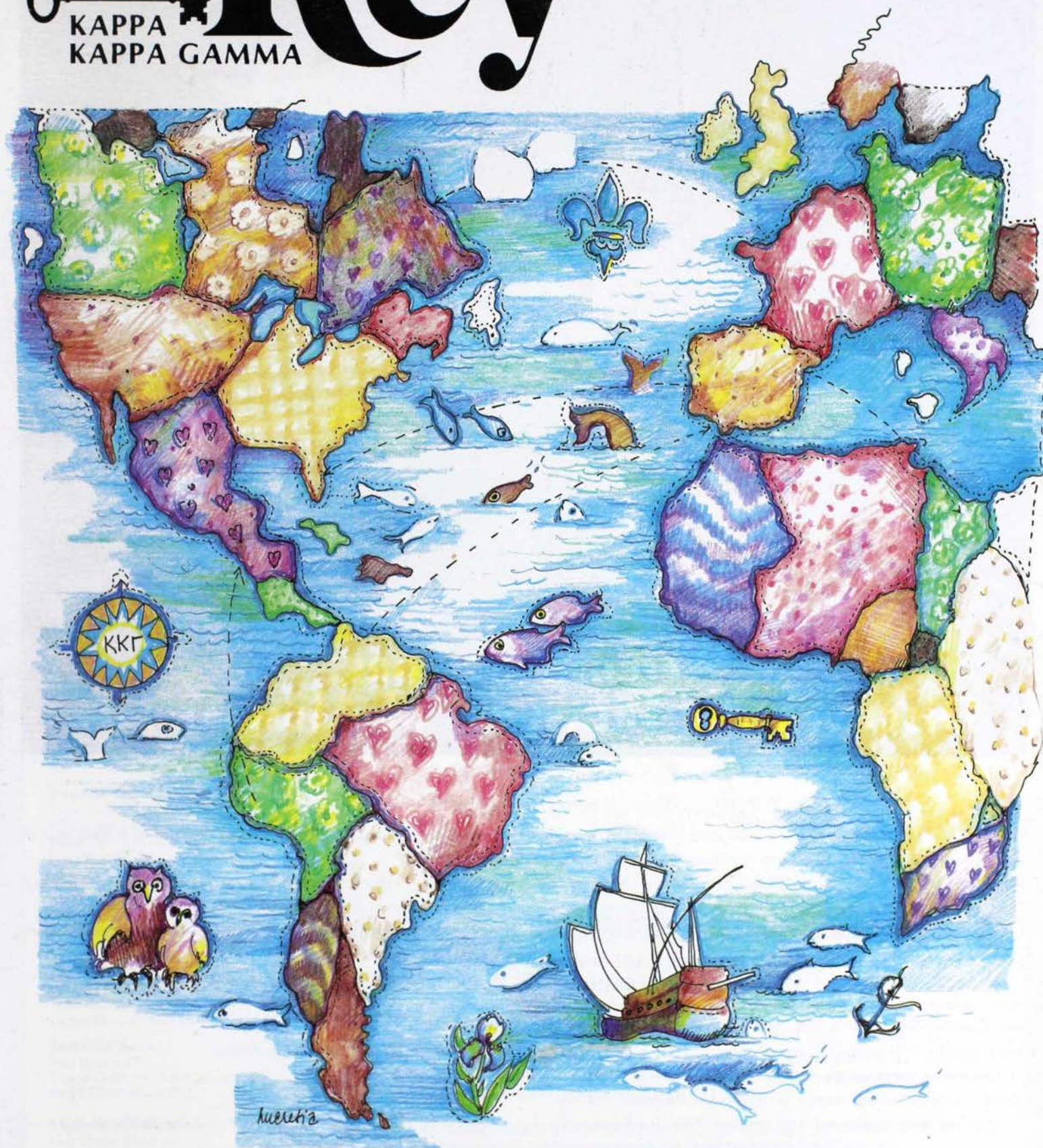


# the Key

KAPPA  
KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 109, No. 2

Summer 1992



There is no final frontier

Kappas react to the discovery of breast cancer





# WELCOME SENIORS!

## DISCOVER THE TREASURES OF ALUMNAE LIFE

YOUR VENTURES from pledgeship to graduation place you on the threshold of a well-traveled path — a path more than 120-years-old that warmly welcomes you to explore exciting new territories as a Kappa alumna. You may write references now for potential sisters. There are 390 alumnae associations waiting to welcome you as a member. In two years you will be able to serve as an adviser to one of our chapters.

YOUR INVOLVEMENT as an alumna secures the future of the Fraternity. Among today's graduates are tomorrow's Fraternity leaders. Your four undergraduate years were actually only an introduction to the treasures to be found in the land of alumnae.

Challenges, opportunities, and the discovery of new horizons lie ahead — instant friends, sources of information, assistance and help. Wonder how many alumnae met their husbands through a Kappa introduction and how many jobs have been found through a Kappa referral?

THE ALUMNAE NETWORK throughout the world asks only that you make the contact.

### How?

- Complete and mail the "Owl on a Limb" form found in every issue of **The Key**.
- Save the Fraternity Directory from the Fall Issue of **The Key** which will list alumnae association Presidents in your area.
- Contact Fraternity Headquarters for the names of current alumnae association Presidents and PDAs.
- Notify Fraternity Headquarters of an address change.

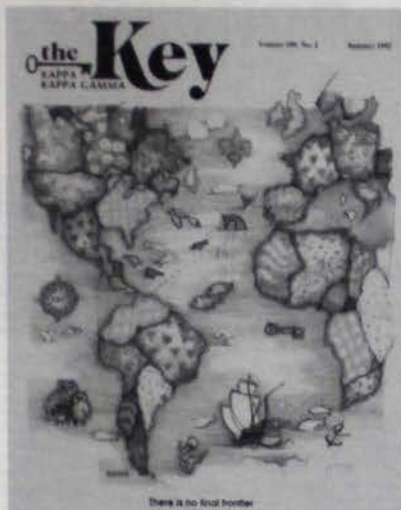
### When?

- As soon as you know your new address.

### Why?

- Exciting new Kappa discoveries await you. We need you! You need Kappa! Sisters need sisters!





# ON THE COVER

The whimsical watercolor by Lucretia Leonard Romey, Delta, summons the adventure within us as we continue to discover. There is no final frontier.

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# the Key

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## FEATURES

### DISCOVERY Series:

#### Question. Dream. Challenge. Discover! .....3

*There is no "last frontier." We have not run out of things to discover.*

#### Discovering the Gift of Listening .....4

*Listening — a subtle but powerful healing tool.*

#### The Hair Does Grow Back — One of the Lessons of Life .....6

*Mastering the art of "wig-wearing" becomes a humorous step in a Kappa's battle with cancer.*

#### When Life is Put on Hold .....8

*Cancer was the disease that opened doors.*

#### Learning To Live With It .....9

*Faced with breast cancer, Kappas share individual experiences.*

#### Waking up to Breast Cancer.....11

*ABC's Good Morning America focuses on breast cancer.*

#### Rediscovering the First Ladies with Edith Mayo .....13

*From politics to parlors, Kappa keys illuminate the scenes of the Smithsonian's first lady exhibit.*

#### Discovering a "Bran New" Diet .....44

*A Kappa's nutrition studies place bran at the forefront of health maintenance.*

## DEPARTMENTS

Kappa for a Lifetime .....35

In Memoriam .....40

Profiles .....41

Through the Keyhole.....46

## SPECIAL SECTION

Rush Information 1992-93.....17

Alumnae Achievement

Awards.....38

## The first college woman's fraternity magazine, published continuously since 1882.

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# This We Share . . .

As each day ends, do you think about what happened in your life? Do you take time to reflect about progress made on a project, the impact you have had on others as a caring friend? Do you consider if this is what you thought today would be like? Do you ask yourself the question, "What have I discovered today about my world, my family, my friends, my colleagues, and especially, what have I discovered about myself?"

Yes, every day is a day of discovery. We should take time to be aware of what is happening in our lives and to those around us. I hope this issue of *The Key*, devoted to discovery, will help you to focus on the discoveries in your life.

As the end of my second term as Fraternity President draws near, it seems an appropriate time for reflecting on some discoveries I made during the past four years. Certainly I have discovered many wonderful new friends and renewed old friendships as I have visited with Kappas throughout Canada and the United States, from Hawaii to Connecticut, from Toronto to Texas.

I have experienced in many ways the friendship which is basic to Kappa Kappa Gamma membership. These friendships have shown strong support for the Fraternity, as we as Kappas share the responsibility for maintaining high standards and living our lives devoted to the good, true, and beautiful. Have you discovered how our ritual has influenced you and provided guidance throughout your life? This we share . . .

I have discovered that my Kappa friends have sustained me during life changes which could not have been anticipated — a relocation; family and personal health crises; and my becoming one of the 51 percent of women working outside the home, after an absence of 28 years. These friends helped me find a calm strength within myself.

Last August after my routine mammogram, I joined another statistical group of women. After a visit to a breast surgeon, we decided it was necessary to proceed with a wire-location biopsy. I was amazed to find that the recovery room nurse who helped me when I awakened is a Kappa. I knew I was in good hands. When the results of the biopsy came back in a few days, I was diagnosed as having pre-malignant changes which puts me at high risk for developing breast cancer. My reaction was mainly one of surprise since there is no history of breast cancer in my family,



Kay Larson and Vera Marine, Dir./Alumnae, center, join 230 undergraduates and alumnae of Washington on the Spirit of Puget Sound for a Founders Day harbor cruise.

and there was no lump or mass — only three small pinpoint of calcification on the mammogram.

Like everyone, I began investigating how to treat this disease — my choices were either to have a mastectomy or to be followed closely every three months with an examination and a mammogram every six months for a couple of years. I talked with many Kappa friends (some of whom you will read about in this issue), specialists, and a special Pi Phi friend (Monmouth duo, you know). With this input and from my reading, I decided on the conservative approach and elected to take Tamoxifen which blocks the action of the estrogen in the cancer cell nucleus and stops the cancer cell's growth. Examinations show that everything continues to be fine.

My discovery speaks to the importance of regular mammograms, early detection, and the excellent screening techniques of the 1990s.

I have discovered a lot about myself during the past four years, the good as well as what I want to improve. Kappa Kappa Gamma has given me the opportunity to change the things I can and to grow as we all must, no matter our age.

Alice Wilson Schaefer says in her book *Meditations for Women Who Do Too Much*, "Life is a process. We are a process. Everything that has happened in our lives has happened for a reason and is an integral part of our becoming.

"One of our challenges is to integrate the pieces of our lives as we live them. It is sometimes tempting to try to deny huge periods of our lives or forget significant events, especially if they have been painful. To try to erase our past is to rob ourselves of our own hard-earned wisdom.

"This is not a child or adolescent within us. There is the child or adolescent who has grown into us.

"When we realize that among the most important strengths that we bring to our work are the life experiences we have had and the ages we have been, maybe we will not resent getting older.

"My wisdom emerges as I accept and integrate all that I have been and all that has happened to me."

She quotes Madeline L'Engle who says, "The great thing about getting older is that you don't lose all the other ages you've been."

Finally, one of my greatest discoveries has been that "thank you" sometimes does not seem adequate to express my feelings and appreciation to all those voices of wisdom which have whispered to me along the way. Nevertheless, I do "THANK YOU" for always being there for me and allowing me the opportunity to take this "voyage of discovery!" For this we share . . .

— Kay Smith Larson, Washington, Fraternity President



# Question. Dream. Challenge. DISCOVER!

Once upon a time everyone knew certain facts:

The sun revolved around the earth.

The earth was flat.

Man could not govern himself.

Women's minds could not stand the strain of higher education.

Men — or women — could not fly.

Women were the weaker sex; their only place was in the home.

There was no intelligent life anywhere except on our own earth.

Six of those "facts" have been proven wrong. Once upon a time, some time in the future, the last may also become a myth. In fact, in commemoration of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World, proving that the earth was, indeed, not flat, NASA is launching a \$100 million project to look for intelligent life anywhere in our galaxy.

To change known "facts" into historical errors, someone set out to discover. Someone dared to question; someone chose to dream; someone explored; someone challenged; someone made a difference.

As America's pioneers trekked west they pushed the frontier ahead of them. As men and women soared into the atmosphere and beyond, they reached out toward limitless frontiers. As each of us looks at the world around us we recognize areas of exploration everywhere — the deep frozen polar ice caps; the mysteries of the human mind; ways to preserve the oceans, mineral deposits, and land masses; ways to protect all living species for future generations.

There are things the mind can hardly imagine awaiting us . . . waiting for someone to DISCOVER.

Remember the childhood chant, "In fourteen hundred ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue"? And he did not fall off the end of the earth. Not quite 300 years later, in part of the New World he discovered, the concept of self government became a reality.

During the following 100 years women eagerly enrolled in colleges and successfully proved their ability to compete academically. Less than a century later, man flew . . . and soon after women also flew . . . into what had been man's sole domain . . . occupations, sports, official capacities, hobbies, and interests. Women made a great discovery . . . "their place" was anywhere they wanted it to be — in the home, elsewhere, or both.

In finding their place, women made another important discovery — the support of other women made life better. Sharing triumphs and failures increased their joy, diminished their sorrow. Women's fraternities were a discovery whose time had come. Their development and growth during the past 120-plus years have brought about further discovery. Women are leaders; we do make a difference. We must continue to DISCOVER . . .

How can we prevent breast cancer? Why has the occurrence and death rate not decreased in the last 20 years? How can it be possible, according to a current study, that girls emerge from 12 years of public school behind their male classmates in math, sciences, and even self-esteem? What can women do to ensure a healthy climate, safe homes, and pure food for their families? These are not "women's issues." That is, indeed, a misnomer. They are "human issues."

Do not wait for the queen's approval. Set out on a voyage of discovery. You do not need a billion dollar rocket to make

the journey. Read, think, listen, learn, reason, be aware. DISCOVER!

Our founders discovered the value of unity and the strength of sisterhood. We continue to make the same discovery today — perhaps as an uncertain rushee looking for a place to call home on a campus of strangers. Maybe discovery occurs exploring "the real world" in a first job or taking a step up the corporate ladder, and a Kappa lends a hand. Adapting to the world of motherhood, a new home, moving to another city or to the suburbs . . . each calls for a score of new discoveries, and usually Kappas are there to make life easier and more fun.

There are hazards of health and spirit that may leave any one of us feeling devastated and/or alone asking, "Why me?" By discovering that other Kappas have experienced the same terrors, the same desolation, we are better able to start again, to move on. We make another discovery — we are strengthened by sharing with others.

There is no "last frontier." We have not run out of things to discover. They are all around us . . . and above, below, and inside. Discover your world and ways to preserve it. Discover your body and spirit and ways to keep them healthy. Discover Kappa . . . a sisterhood of women who find ways to make a difference. Most important, Discover YOU!

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*





## “What I Don’t Know WILL Hurt Me!”

“If I don’t look, I won’t know. If I don’t have a mammogram, nothing can show up. I’m afraid to find out.”

Fear of discovering a lump in the breast is probably the worst enemy of health care professionals who encourage women to conduct regular self-examinations, schedule mammograms, and explore the meaning of any abnormalities. It is difficult to convince women of the con-

cept that ignorance about what is happening in the body is more dangerous than facing the possibility of disease and fighting it.

Kappas who know the fear and pain of discovering breast cancer are candidly sharing their experiences. They know how valuable the support was that they received from other Kappas who gave information, referrals, and encouragement.

As women we are becoming increasingly empowered in all aspects of our lives; we must realize that taking responsibility for the care of our bodies is paramount. We dare not be afraid to find out if a disease is attacking our bodies. We must be afraid NOT to find out so that we may choose our weapons and block the attack.

**We must make the most important discovery of all...how to take care of ourselves. Early detection is the first step.**

## DISCOVERING THE GIFT OF LISTENING

by Carol Watts Higdon, Whitman

A person who gives the gift of listening to one who is in pain can have a significant effect on the sufferer. After the sufferer has expressed her feelings, the listener may reply with cheer or advice, neither of which may be helpful simply because what the sufferer wants most is to be heard. Probably, if the speaker/sufferer is like me, she has already thought of the advice people will offer. On the other hand, the listener may respond with few or no words, a response which may be of great comfort. I learned this while going through the most overwhelming experience of my life — a bilateral mastectomy, chemotherapy, and radiation.

My family and friends, always solicitous of my health, were unfailingly generous with their support. Curiously, I frequently felt angry or frustrated instead of comforted by what they said to me. Through the writing of this article I realized why. We all have been or will be at some time a listener/supporter or a speaker/sufferer. I hope my story will help anyone in pain, for whatever reason, and those who want to provide support.

The chronology of my battle with breast cancer is easy to list:

August 1984: malignant lump removed, right breast  
November 1987: malignant lump removed, left breast  
June 1988: biopsy of the lymph node under my left arm showed malignancy  
August 1988: bilateral mastectomy  
Sept. 1988 - March 1989: chemotherapy

June 1989: another lump removed under my left arm, also malignant  
July - September 1989: radiation therapy

What I felt during much of that time is more difficult to impart. Before the bilateral mastectomy, I was in a daze. Even as I enjoyed simple pleasures with my husband and friends, I kept thinking, “This is the last time I’ll do this before . . .” I did not complain or ask for sympathy. In fact I minimized the fear I felt and tried to cheer up those who expressed sympathy. I resented putting up a front, but I thought I had to protect others . . . and myself . . . from my terror.

Tears sprang into my eyes when I was wheeled into the operating room, and I told my doctor, “I feel like a baby.” His response made me laugh: “If it were me, I would be in a corner, sucking my thumb.”

I did not laugh two days later when the three stony-faced young interns came to examine my incisions. Without a word, one of them carefully peeled off the bandages. Apprehensive, I looked down and stifled an overwhelming desire to cry. “Everything looks okay,” said one, and with that, they replaced the bandage and quickly walked out. I gave in to tears. After that I tried to toughen up because I wanted to be like my mother and other women I admire — strong and courageous.

During chemotherapy I experienced the most adverse reactions: loss of hair, nausea, anxiety, insomnia, depression, inability to eat many foods, the worst cold I have ever known, and even a case of the flu that made me feel like I was dying. I cried daily.

Four months later the radiologist told me, “Radiation is a picnic compared to chemotherapy.” Indeed it was, although not without its own unpleasant and dangerous side effects.

The summary of my fight against breast cancer serves as a prelude to discussing my feelings about how friends and family can be of help in a stricken person’s emotional — and maybe physical — recovery.

Bernie Siegel, in his book, *Love, Medicine and Miracles*, maintains that for a patient undergoing a serious illness it is better to disclose the condition than dissimulate with the customary, “Fine, thank you,” when asked, “How are you?” Siegel says the typical cancer patient will try to make it easy on others by glossing over troubles, sometimes not even acknowledging them.

In my first experience with breast cancer in 1984, I had a simple lumpectomy and, by my choice, no follow-up treatment. It was then that I began reading how cancer patients tend to be good people, model patients, seldom being aware of their needs, seeking approval instead of confronting, getting angry, or demanding good treatment. With dismay I saw myself in this mirror. At that time I did not think it possible to change my spots, nor did I think I wanted to.

After the discoveries of the second malignancy in 1987, the metastasis in my lymph node, the mastectomy, and the onset of chemotherapy, I decided to open up. The severity of my condition assisted my revelations. Because I was in an extremely bad state, it was impossible to hide it.



Two weeks after my mastectomy, I told friends and relatives that I was in a great deal of pain and very weak but not feeling too bad otherwise. However, I did not reveal the profound sense of loss that was causing me to cry so profusely. On the other hand, I did not try to act happy or peppy, but my social self carried on as if I were a winner. I usually tried to sound a happy note.

I realize now that presenting this positive face was merely a cover for sorrow and bitterness. Humor preserved the brave little soldier image my family admired. I was also aware of trying to protect my family and friends from worry, feeling sorry for me, or being plain uncomfortable.

I would assess listeners' ability to handle revelation of my pain. If one showed some sympathy or did not try to steer the conversation off the subject of how I was feeling, I might admit that this ordeal had been agonizing, allowing them a glimpse into my well of misery. However, I continued to cap the wellspring of tears, not taking off my mask except with my husband.

Bill was the one who heard my agony and held me every night while I wept. At the same time, he knew when it was appropriate to nudge me in a different direction. He knew when cheer was what I needed. I accepted his encouragement because he always really listened. I have since learned how he suffered with me.

At first I was unaware of my reaction to the different responses I was getting from supporters. Fifty-four years of practice in trying to be a good person, which often meant ignoring my feelings, had insulated me from my emotions. Little of what I was feeling got through to my conscious mind until I started crying.

Initially I tried to suppress my crying. Fortunately for my progress on the psychological road to good health, I had heard at a breast cancer support group that crying was excellent therapy, and the more crying I permitted myself the better. That was easy; I merely allowed myself to cry. I mark this fortunate response, prolific crying, as the beginning of my healing and getting in touch with buried emotions.

I began to intensely experience and acknowledge my anguish and joy, then share them. The happiness was welcomed by supporters but often not the sadness or pain. By their reactions I could tell that suffering was unacceptable. By sharing my distress I was offering a gift of trust, becoming vulnerable. But this put my listener in a vulnerable position too. Indirectly I was asking for a compassionate response. I thought, "If she allowed herself to feel my pain, to be in my place, she might suffer just as she would by watching a tragic movie which cost six dollars to see. But that is entertainment. It is okay to cry while watching the drama in a gripping

movie because it is not real." Our culture does not appear to condone suffering openly with others.

Listening receptively to someone sharing her pain is a most generous gift. Sharing my suffering stripped me, exposing me as a weak person. An accepting response to this baring of the soul is real listening — compassion. No longer was I the tough, courageous soldier. My pride took a nose-dive. However, some people said they admired the courage I did not feel and the positive attitude I did not have. And because I did not believe I was courageous and positive, hearing this did not make me feel better. At that point maybe I should have said, "That doesn't make me feel any better because I am not courageous or positive, but I guess I'm glad that is what you see."

How much easier it would have been for me to simply hide behind a mask, saying, "Well, this will be over soon. It's just something I have to get through; I can tough it out." As a matter of fact, sometimes I did say just that. I knew deep down, that was what most people wanted to hear.

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***"Grieving people have a role in helping others become listeners."***

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What annoyed me more than anything about the conversations with my well-meaning supporters was the advice they gave so freely. Usually the listener would respond by telling me what attitude to have, how to keep my mind on the future, what to do to alleviate my suffering or distract myself. As if I had never thought about any of those things myself! Solutions infuriated me. But I never let them know it. The other response I failed to appreciate was the cheering-up line a caller would employ to raise my spirits. Such responses as, "Your chemo sessions are almost half over," or "There's a light at the end of the tunnel." How many times I heard that one!

Compliantly I would try to go along with what the person was saying. Irritated and misunderstood, I actually worked at feeling pepped up and tried to understand their "good" advice. Sometimes I even wished they had not called, feeling guilty for not appreciating the solicitude. Such a phone call might precipitate a fresh round of tears. After much soul-searching and professional help, it dawned on me why friendly encouragement and advice were getting me down. I felt the other person had not heard me and did not want to hear.

Many of us are trained to have a take-charge, "fix-it" mentality. If we put our-

selves in another's place, we may feel some pain. Most of us are terrified of being emotional before others, even close friends and family. We want to appear strong, positive, in control. We do not know the healing power that grieving with someone has.

Another possible reason for not showing sympathy is that my supporter might not have felt that she would be able to handle my problems. By offering solace and advice she seemed to be saying, "I could handle that if it were happening to me, but I don't want to think about it too much because it scares me."

When the listener abandons the listener role by becoming an adviser or spirit-raiser, she become patronizing. This minimizes the sufferer's experience. She has subtly asked the patient not to reveal herself, not to become vulnerable, and ultimately not to go through the healing process. The listener has, in effect, closed the door on the patient and her suffering.

A few relatives and friends knew instinctively what I needed. They did not talk much, asked almost no questions. They listened a lot; they sympathized, saying how hard it must be. They hugged me, which nearly always caused me to cry, and the biggest gift of all, some cried with me.

I fully appreciate the love and concern of the people who took the time to call or visit, showing me they cared. And in spite of my concealed anger and disappointment in their responses, their attention and support did much to buoy my spirits. Because I knew them to be well-meaning, good people, I have searched for what I could have done differently in order to help them to help me — and themselves.

Grieving people have a role in helping others become listeners. First, we have to be aware of our need to express the anguish, the suffering. Second, we have to inform our supporters of the importance of grieving to attain psychological and physical health. Third, we must explain that advice and so-called cheering up do not always help. If a patient needs to talk about the black side, the negative side, *let her!* This does not mean that listeners cannot talk about other things. Finally, I could add that listening openly, with the heart more than the head, is the most generous gift anyone can give another.

If listeners would only listen — just be receptive — it would take less effort. No longer would they have to struggle to analyze problems or come up with neat solutions. Listening actually is easier than problem-solving although it may be emotionally agonizing. Through honest expression and empathetic or sympathetic listening, we could participate in a life-changing experience, exploring the gloomy valley together, discovering the beauty — yes, I said beauty — and shadows in that terrain. And that would be a gift for healing. KKK



# The Hair Does Grow Back — One of the Lessons of Life

by Holly Spangenberg Patterson, San Jose State

**W**ell over ten years ago I discovered a lump in my left breast. I had it removed, and my doctor told me not to worry, "It's not what you might think, Mrs. Patterson." He then promptly went on vacation for a month. The following Monday a call came from a doctor I had never met. "Get in here fast, you had a cancerous lump removed."

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***"This is life and death, but why not make a humorous story about adjusting to a miserable situation."***

---

After we discussed all that needed to be done, he said to go home and think about surgery or radiation treatments. I went home, tried to calm down, and thought about who I would leave my jewelry to; after all cancer is deadly. Well, I turned out to be one of the pioneers who opted for radiation treatments after a lumpectomy. I have no regrets; these body parts do not grow back like hair or fingernails. I was told that I had a very good chance of both a recurrence and living a long life.

Three years later when we found a lump on the right side, I figured it was not so bad. I already knew the routine; lump gone, short operation to check the lymph nodes, and radiation. This time it was not so easy. The radiation really made me tired — like an 18-wheeler had driven over me. I dragged around trying to be strong. The family planned a trip to British Columbia — a reward for my being brave and hanging in there. I felt pretty proud of myself, both breasts still there and radiated. No more cancer!!

The doctor said I would get really bored with all the follow-up visits, but I eagerly kept each appointment, anxious to prove I was healthy. Afterwards I would give myself a treat — a new piece of lingerie or lunch with a friend. When the five-year anniversary arrived, I figured I was home free. Life was good. My kids were in high school, and my interior design business was really taking off.

But why was my left breast sore and red? I went for a scheduled checkup, but afterwards I did not hear from the doctor. It will go away, I thought. Meanwhile the clinic was frantically calling our old tele-

phone number and not reaching me. I finally called and asked about my test results. This time the news was nasty. I had used up my options. Recommended was a mastectomy followed by chemotherapy. This was not what I wanted; I decided to "doctor shop." They all said the same thing; this was not the time to wait. That was three-and-a-half years ago. I can happily say that I am healthy and in many ways a different person. I think the third time was a real message — not everyone gets a third chance. To me this time was the last time. It was as if someone tapped my shoulder saying, "It's time to change your life. All that stuff you talk about — relaxing and taking care of yourself — had better become your new way of life."

There were many things I tried. There were many people who helped. My Kappa

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***"When we went to the Midwest for a family visit, I had wig-watchers on all sides. As we crossed a bridge over the Chicago River one evening, I had three hands on the wig — none of them mine."***

---

friends really let me know they cared. And I have been able to return the favor by talking to other Kappas who are going through similar ordeals.

One memory that has stayed with me is an article written by a woman with breast cancer that I read while going through chemotherapy. It was a long story; when I finished, what struck me most was that here was a really angry person, angry at everything. I remember my doctor saying long ago, "Get angry! Don't take this lying down." But her anger was different. The best cure, I am convinced, is a variety of approaches, never leaving out humor. This is life or death, but why not a humorous story about adjusting to a miserable situation.

I have always been a believer in "Take a negative situation and turn it into a positive one." I have read so many articles about cancer. Many people's solution was to be sure I had read that latest study, those latest statistics. Not long ago on ABC's *20/20*, a feature about breast cancer included a woman who said, "I feel guilty about putting my family through all

this." Well, I do not feel guilty or angry — just determined to survive, combat, overcome, and live a good full life.

Problems with breast implants have recently been cited in the news. I am concerned that more women will not look to breast reconstruction because of the recent scare. Fortunately, I had reconstruction with my own tissue by a genius of a doctor, and I am one happy woman because of the choice I made. I met the reconstruction surgery team before I had the mastectomy. Reconstruction would be my reward, my light at the end of the tunnel. It would be the finish of a long and difficult process. However, the time between finishing chemotherapy and becoming strong enough for the next surgery of breast replacement was probably the most difficult, the most tiring, and the funniest.

It was not funny to lose my hair. I can empathize with bald men, only mine grew back. I was determined not to lose my hair. The oncology nurse said, "You need to get a wig. Your hair will fall out."

"Well, not mine," I thought. "I will be different." Three weeks later my hair was falling out. (Actually, the chemicals weaken the hair, and it breaks off next to the scalp.) I shed everywhere. My college daughter said I looked like an aging rock star — bald with stringy wads of hair hanging around. One evening I tried on every hat in the house: straw hats, berets, ski hats, scarves, kooky hats, chic hats. I love hats, but nothing looked great. It was time for a wig. My dear daughter was part of the adventurous search. One store had shelves full of heads with '60's beehives. No, not the look for a lady who runs her own design business. I envied the San Francisco actress who reacted to her breast cancer and chemotherapy experience by shaving her head. Even in my serious blue suit, I did not think a designer with a shaved head would be appreciated by corporate clients.

We called all the places listed under wigs. I needed a "dress" wig, but the shopping was unsuccessful, and I temporarily settled for a shaggy number that was soon dubbed "the sports wig." I got another I wore to work for a few days until I was told I looked like Dana Carvey's "Church Lady" on *Saturday Night Live*. That did it, and we went for the expensive human hair one. But wigs are like hats, so while I was at it, how about a long one? I thought "The Farrah Fawcett" made me look very





glamorous. And I had always wondered if I would look good with really dark hair, so I added "The Linda Ronstadt."

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**"How's your wig, Mom? Don't let it blow into the lake."**

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One must master the art of "wig-wearing." It is not simply a matter of popping it on like a hat, as I learned when I went for swimming therapy to get my arm working again after surgery. I eased into the pool and gingerly took off, managing a modified stroke, but lost my thoughts at the end of the pool and did the customary turn. Somehow the wig stayed on, but where was my new "falsie"? Oh, no, how would I find it in the water? Should I ask the man in the next lane to help me look for it? Would it float like a jellyfish? I felt around and found it halfway down to my hip inside my suit. I grabbed it and pulled it back into place. Enough, I would swim to the other end and get out. Get out? How? I was two lanes from the ladder and did not have the strength to push out of the pool. So, I ducked under the lane ropes — off came the wig! I fished it out and flopped it onto the deck, climbed out with as much dignity as I could muster, scooped up the dripping, disloyal wig and sauntered into the locker room. From then on I swam with my head *au naturel*.

The human hair wig was definitely an improvement over her synthetic sisters. The only trouble was a poor fit; it slipped around a bit. I had a vision of myself stepping out of the car and a brisk San Francisco gust of wind catching the wig. There I would be running down the street, in my serious blue suit and bare head, chasing after my tumbleweed wig like a scene out of *Monty Python*.

Family and friends came to my aid.

They were more worried about my wig than I was. When we went to the midwest for a family visit, I had wig-watchers on all sides. As we crossed a bridge over the Chicago River one evening, I had three hands on the wig — none of them mine. Later we went canoeing in Minneapolis. "How's your wig, Mom? Don't let it blow into the lake." We are avid opera-goers, and a dear friend said, "Hold on to your wig, Holly. Here comes Rich Hart!" Rich has a reputation for giving the ladies extremely enthusiastic hugs — the sort that can knock a wig clean off.

Fortunately, the hair grew back. But how to "come out"? And how to answer

the questions that would follow? A fellow designer in my office, a very bald, dignified gentleman, convinced me to let him try my wig. We paraded about — John with more hair than he ever had and me with a very short new crop. Laughter certainly cured that problem.

Since most of this is behind me, I can look back and realize the lessons of life learned aside from the physical aspects. I have learned to take one day at a time. I have learned to live today and forgive what might have been different in the past. I have learned that too many women have this disease, and too many doctors are insensitive to the peripheral problems that we undergo. I truly feel that if this were a male problem, it would attract more attention and more research would be devoted to its cure.

Too many women die from breast cancer each year — 44,500 in the United States alone. We must learn to take better care of ourselves. I have had women tell me they were afraid to have a mammogram because they might find out something was wrong. Better to find out and do something about it than to have your family planning your funeral. We have been brought up in a society that implies taking care of ourselves is indulgent and extravagant. Perhaps if we learned to take better care of ourselves, many illnesses would be prevented.

The hair does grow back. The person under it is who has endured and learned is never quite the same.

## A LAUGH A DAY IS THE BEST CURE

*Thoughts from Holly's daughter . . .*

**W**hen my mother was diagnosed with breast cancer, no one in my immediate family knew how to react to hearing the news. She had to have chemotherapy, a treatment we really did not understand. None of the books we read or the doctors we talked to told us how to cope with the patient's reaction to this treatment. None of them out-and-out said that after the chemotherapy she would be very sick all night. So we were left to our own devices — things like renting lots of really bad movies and having all night parties. To this day my mother will insist that it was Frankie and Annette in "*Back to the Beach*" that made her sick one night that summer.

Because cancer is such a shock to one's system as well as a threat to one's life, Mom suddenly realized that she had to take better care of herself and not be constantly stressed. At this point she looked into acupuncture, self-help, and medita-

tion for ways to deal with her health worries. This was quite a change for a slightly older suburban yuppie, and at first, the family was not sure what to think. But we decided that if it would help for her to try hypnosis and herbal tea, we would be supportive, no matter how strange it seemed. However, she finally decided that a laugh a day was the best cure for anything.

As a family and a "support unit," we thought maybe some great unspecified being decided that we needed to learn something, and this was it. I have personally learned a great deal about how much attitude affects physical well-being. I have also realized how a piece of music or a comic strip, however simple, can be healing. As my mother has now recovered from the cancer and is recuperating from the treatment, I know we did the right things. Even though no one told us how, we figured it out and taught ourselves to deal with all of the stress and worry.



# When Life Is Put on Hold

by Susan Wagner Watkins, West Virginia

**I**t was 1986. Life was moving right along. With a house full of teenagers, things were never dull! I had completed my master's degree in nursing and was about to begin a new job for which I had been carefully planning and preparing. I was moving in a new direction with my nursing career. Then my life was put on "hold"; my family marked time.

I found a lump in my breast and had a biopsy — the diagnosis was breast cancer. I was extremely surprised because all my mammograms had been normal. Needless to say, having breast cancer and putting my plans on "hold" were not very convenient. Since that time I have had four surgeries, and now I have to worry about having silicone implants removed.

Having this disease was really a scary experience, but it also opened many doors for me...doors to areas that I had never even thought about before. I found out how valuable the support of my family and friends are to me. Many of my Kappa sisters were there for me. Besides my husband, Brooks, the most beneficial caring support came from Louise Currence Christensen and Jane O. Smith McEl-downey, both *West Virginia* Kappas and old friends from WVU. Without them I do not know how I would have coped.

Louise is a physical therapist at the Charleston Area Medical Center where I am a nurse. She helped me make many decisions about surgery and treatment and

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***"I never thought I would see my 50th birthday. That morning I climbed out of bed, looked into the mirror, jumped up and down and yelled and shouted. My bout with cancer was six years behind me, and that was something to celebrate."***

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understood my feelings. She visited me every day in the hospital with some silly little gift to make me laugh, but the very best thing she did was hang a crazy poster in front of my bed; every time I looked at it I laughed. Jane O. visited often with flowers, food, and good cheer.

Louise was the therapist who helped me to regain the use of my right arm after surgery. We exchanged more than a few loud words when she pushed me further than I thought I could go during the months of recuperation. Between us we did a lot of reading and talking about re-



**The bonds of sisterhood grow even stronger for these WVU Kappas; Susan Watkins' physical therapy is directed by her pal Louise Christensen.**

covery from mastectomy. We taught each other a great deal, and now Louise uses a program of post-mastectomy exercise based on her experience from working with me.

One day about two years later, I had the opportunity to turn my negative experience into a positive one and began to build a whole new career. The co-director of the Family Resource Center, Cynthia Downey Neeley, *West Virginia*, asked me to develop a breast health program for Women and Children's Hospital that includes education, consultation, and support for women with concerns about breast cancer. Now I work with the director of radiology in a program that covers teaching breast self-examination, breast cancer risk assessment, and mammography for the women referred to our hospital. This program empowers women to take responsibility for their health and combines the high-tech — high-touch concept. Components of this program include community health talks to women's groups; the Corporate Wellness Program annual in-service for the female population of the medical center, and outpatient mammography program support groups for women with breast cancer. I was also

appointed to the West Virginia State Department of Health, Breast, and Cervical Cancer Coalition as a consumer representative. I have worked with Reach to Recovery, a volunteer program with the American Cancer Society for visiting newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, and am now the state chairman.

Having once experienced life on "hold," you gain new insight. My Kappa Big Sister claims that I have a unique perspective on birthdays. When I turned 50 this year I did not regard it as a decade closer to the rocking chair. I celebrated for four days! There had been a time when I thought I would never see my 50th birthday. That morning I climbed out of bed, looked in the mirror, jumped up and down and yelled and shouted! My bout with breast cancer was six years behind me, and that was something to celebrate.

As I sit here writing this, I think it is curious how the memories still make tears come to my eyes. The thoughts remain painful, but I have grown because of this experience — as have my wonderful husband and daughters. I also continue to be supported by my Kappa sisters. Just knowing my sisters are there gives me strength.



# LEARNING To Live with It



**A**sk questions. Do your own research. Get a second opinion. Conduct self-examinations. Do not depend on a mammogram. Be honest about your diagnosis. Turn to Kappa friends and others for help.

These are some of the suggestions given by Kappas who have had breast cancer and want to help others who may experience similar fears and uncertainties. Patricia Coffee Gesell, *Penn State*, Fraternity History Chairman, gathered comments from her mother, Blanche Weiland Coffee Cost, *Penn State*; Zoe Stevens Harrell, *LSU*, Region 5 RDC; and Melinda Stein Morton, *Northwestern*, Region 2 RDC. They offer a broad spectrum of treatment and reactions from which others may benefit.

Blanche "Bee" Coffee underwent a total mastectomy almost 40 years ago, two years after her second child was born. She remembers the anxious hours as she waited three days for surgery after learning of the malignancy. How would her husband react? What about her children, the oldest still too young to understand?

In those days a mastectomy was less sophisticated — more like an amputation with the removal of muscle from under the arm and shoulder blade. Leaving the hospital black and blue from fingertips to shoulder, Bee stuffed her bra with tissues to present a normal appearance. The healing was annoying, the taut skin grafts pinning her in like a body cast.

Recalling the sympathy that was created by her plight — a young woman with small children — Bee remembers a newspaper article written about the family

which resulted in a gift of azaleas sent by the community, a gift which still bring beautiful blooms each year. Her husband's support and family understanding encouraged Bee to help others. Neither prosthesis nor an outpatient support system existed. Bee sewed soft sleeping bras lined with lamb's wool for herself and other patients and stitched bras into bathing suits. She visited the hospital to help others "learn to live with it," often wearing a one-shoulder evening dress to show that style was still possible. Good therapy for Bee, her message to others said, "You are not isolated. You can go on doing things. You won't miss your breast as much as you would your fingers and toes."

Her hints for recovery . . .

- Keep a positive attitude.
- This is not an excuse for avoiding anything.
- Exercise to regain strength. Swing a golf club. Stand in a warm shower, at arm's length from the wall, and crawl your fingers up the wall. Keep moving closer and continue the crawling action.
- Be aware of family attitudes. Some husbands need education and support.

Of major concern to women who have had breast cancer is the role heredity may play in their daughters' predisposition to

the disease. When Bee's daughter, Patty Gesell, was diagnosed with a malignancy, there were options — lumpectomy or modified mastectomy. Patty elected the lumpectomy followed by six weeks of radiation therapy at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute in Tampa, FL. For her, as for so many, the worst time was the waiting period between surgery and lymph node test results to determine if the cancer had spread. About three weeks into radiation therapy, Patty was back at work but tired and sometimes "in my closet" suffering from depression. "The challenge was to keep a 'happy face' for friends, family, and the kids at school. Life goes on."

Tips from Patty include . . . exercise in water; take warm showers; join the YWCA's superb Encore Program. If undergoing radiation therapy, use pure, unscented aloe lotion daily and wear a well-worn t-shirt under a soft sports bra. Small pillows like those used on the airlines are good to tuck in at your side. If friends want to help, it is great to have your kids chauffeured to sports or music lessons, or to have casserole meals brought for your first week home.

About three years ago Zoe Harrell underwent a modified mastectomy and reconstructive surgery. Zoe stresses, "Don't depend on a mammogram." Mammography leaves undetected cancer in 15 to 20 percent of breast screenings. Self-exami-



Patty Gesell and Julie Love share a birthday and cake during a meeting at Fraternity Headquarters.





**Zoe Stevens Harrell, LSU**

nation is essential. Zoe says not to simply accept a doctor's recommendation of, "We'll just watch this for a while." Get a second opinion! Ask questions and conduct your own research. Be able to make an informed decision. Friends who have had similar problems can be great sources of information for both facts and feelings." Zoe's operation was on a Monday. She was home by Wednesday and on Saturday took part in a big parade celebrating Mardi Gras!

***"Get a second opinion! Ask questions and conduct your own research. Be able to make an informed decision."***

— Zoe Stevens Harrell, LSU  
Region 5 Director of Chapters



**Melinda Stein Morton, Northwestern**

stamina returned within a matter of months. She believes strongly in the importance of exercise and advises, "Get out and about as soon as you can. Don't feel sorry for yourself." Peer counseling in groups of six to 19 was valuable for emotional support.

Looking back on her experience Patty says, "It's hard to know how people will react when you tell them about your breast cancer. Some people act like you have a communicable disease. I think it's because they have trouble dealing with the fact that it could be them. But you shouldn't hide your diagnosis. People offer names and referrals. Networking increases your options and information with which to make intelligent, informed decisions."

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, Adelphi

### **NPC Joins Project "Hand in Hand"**

The National Panhellenic Conference is joining the National Cancer Institute, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American Health Foundation to promote a project named "Hand in Hand." The multi-faceted campaign, initiated and coordinated by *Glamour* magazine, will encourage women to feel in control of their breast health. Preparation of materials to provide information for alleviating fear, ignorance, or passivity is underway. These materials will be available to NPC groups at no charge. Order forms for brochures, posters, etc., will be sent to chapters in the fall.

## **A Landmark Day Against Breast Cancer**

As *The Key* goes to press, a new attack on breast cancer has been launched by the National Cancer Institute. It is the first major medical effort made in the United States to prevent this deadly disease. The drug Tamoxifen will be administered over a five-year period to 16,000 healthy American women considered high-risk because of age and a family history of breast cancer. Half will receive the drug; half will receive a placebo. It is believed that both long and short term side-effects will be outweighed in finding a prevention for breast cancer, which remains on the rise. Latest statistics released by the National Cancer Institute indicate 180,000 women will get breast cancer this year — 46,000 will die.



The beautiful "Kappa Owl" featured on page 2 of the 1992 Spring *Key* was painted by Carrye "Betsy" Schenk for Beta Nu, Ohio State. (Carrye Originals, Box 262, Richmond, VT 05477) Unfortunately identification was "lost" in the printing process.



# Waking Up to Breast Cancer

Starting the day with *Good Morning America* is routine in many households. During the week of March 23 - 27, as part of "The Healthy Woman" series, the ABC-TV show presented information to wake women up to the potential dangers of breast cancer and their options in dealing with it. Led by Dr. Nancy Snyderman, one of the show's "in-house" medical experts, the first segment focused on HOW POLITICS COME INTO PLAY in the battle against breast cancer and offered the following statistics:

An estimated 175,000 women will get breast cancer this year. This number is up 3 percent from last year.  
44,500 women died from breast cancer last year.  
1 in 9 women will get breast cancer some time in their lives.  
In the last decade, 133,000 persons died from AIDS, 500,000 from breast cancer.

There are now scores of activist groups involved in this cause, but they must make more noise. The majority of our congress is male; they will not get breast cancer, but someone close to them will. They must listen! NOW and other women's groups are being pressured by their members to put breast cancer on their agenda. Dr. Bernadine Healy, head of the National Institutes

of Health, noted that a Woman's Health Initiative Study is under way, funded equally by government and industry. Prevention research is being given the highest priority. Perhaps in 10 years molecular genetics will point toward a cure.

**"Because of early detection, I'm fine, I'm cured, I'm well."**

— Kate Jackson, *Mississippi*,  
Alumnae Achievement  
Award recipient

TAKING RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOURSELF was the theme of the second segment. Early detection is the key. Do not be afraid; go on the defensive; think preventive medicine. Be aware of risk factors — family history and age are the most important.

EXAMINE YOUR OPTIONS was the advice given in the third part of the series. Dr. Susan Love, breast surgeon, director of Boston's Faulkner Breast Center and author of *The Breast Book*, was interviewed by Dr. Timothy Johnson, *GMA's* medical editor. Dr. Love noted that most breast cancers have been in existence for eight - 10 years before a lump can be felt or detected by a mammogram. This means that cancer cells have probably moved into the blood stream by the time the cancer is detected. Dr. Love stressed that the way options are presented to the patient is very important.

A lumpectomy involves removal of the lump and a rim of surrounding tissue, fol-

lowed by radiation to deal with any cells which might remain. Mastectomy, the removal of all breast tissue, is the alternative. In 1990 the National Cancer Institute stated that lumpectomy is preferable in early treatment. It leaves sensation intact and has good cosmetic results.

Lymph nodes are removed to help determine the possibility of cancer cells elsewhere. However, even if a biopsy is negative, you cannot be totally sure. Therefore, systemic treatment is an important factor — chemotherapy or hormone therapy. A tumor can be tested to see if it is sensitive to hormones. A relatively new treatment is the use of Tamoxifen, a synthetic hormone which blocks the action of estrogen. It may be a preventative in high risk women by protecting against tumor development. The side effects are similar to menopause — hot flashes, nausea, and racing pulse. (A recent report in the *New England Journal of Medicine* suggests that Tamoxifen may carry important side benefits. Doctors from the University of Wisconsin found that bone strength increased

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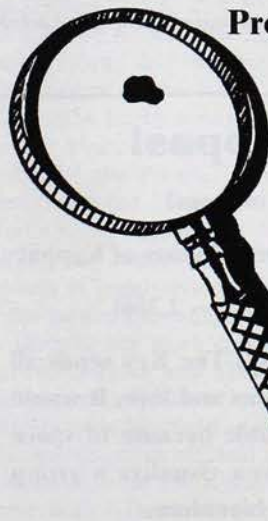
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### Procedures to promote early detection are:



Monthly self-examination beginning as a young adult.

Base-line mammogram at age 35.

Regular physical examinations beginning at age 40.

Routine mammogram every 2-3 years beginning at age 40.

Routine mammogram *annually* beginning at age 50.



by about half of one percent a year in women taking Tamoxifen as opposed to bone density falling by one percent a year in those who did not take the drug. A previous study has also shown a dramatic drop in total cholesterol levels, and particularly in LDL or "bad" cholesterol levels in women taking Tamoxifen.)

"There is no rush [in making your decision]," Dr. Love stressed. Take time to get over the shock of the diagnosis. Read. Get second opinions. Be comfortable with your choices.

Several "guilt" issues surfaced. Angelina said her doctor asked if she had a high fat diet as a child. She could not remember, but it caused her to wonder, "What did I do to make this happen to me?" Although a high fat diet is a concern among high risk factor patients, childhood eating habits are beyond the control of the adult. **Dr. Holland also pointed out that there is no data to support stress as a factor in tumor development or progression.**

BEYOND SILICONE was devoted to reconstructive breast surgery. Dr. M. Shannon Webb, plastic surgeon and medical ethicist from the Tufts University School of Medicine discussed possible choices. Silicone implants have recently received criticism, but the FDA and medical ethicists say that options should be kept open with risks and benefits balanced. The safety of the patient is primary. Silicone is better for shaping in reconstruction than a saline solution implant.

Another choice is to take muscle, skin, and fatty tissue from the back, abdomen, or buttocks to restructure the breast. Blood vessels can be reconstructed

## Breast cancer statistics:

- Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in women today.
- A woman has a 10 percent chance of getting breast cancer sometime in her life.
- We cannot control major risk factors such as female gender, age or family history of breast cancer.
- Early detection and treatment of malignant tumors produce a survival rate close to 100 percent five years after treatment.
- Monthly self-examination is essential.

## Warning signs to look for during self-examination:

- A lump in the breast, along the collar bone, or under the arms.
- Changes in the size and shape of the breasts or upper arms.
- Puckering, discoloration, or denting of the breast skin or nipple.
- Any discolored nipple discharge.

### Hotline help:

To find a breast clinic in your area, contact your local medical society or the Cancer Information Service (CIS) at 1-800-4-CANCER.

through microsurgery, but nerve tissues do not re-grow. This surgery can be done at the time of the mastectomy, but a need for chemotherapy or radiation may necessitate waiting. The oncologist, surgeon, and patient can make the decision together.

The final segment addressed LIVING WITH BREAST CANCER. Angelina Pryich and Joan Wheeler, both breast cancer survivors; George Pryich; Dr. William C. Wood, Emory University chief of surgery; and Dr. Jimmie Holland from New York's Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital, along with GMA's Dr. Nancy Snyderman, touched on subjects of general concern. George Pryich and Dr. Wood conferred on the husband's role. Initially he feels like an outsider; all attention is focused on the patient. He is confused, lost, and scared. But he has a significant role as "the memo pad" . . . the person who records notes and facts to be reviewed when the couple begins to recover from the initial daze.

Angelina and Joan agreed that they do not think about their bout with cancer every day but do become apprehensive when the time for their three-month checkup approaches. They also admitted

that ordinary symptoms are a cause for alarm. A sneeze or a turned ankle bring an "ouch" reaction and a husband's query, "Are you all right?" which would not have happened before.

Looking back, they agreed that the first period . . . diagnosis and treatment . . . is the easiest emotionally. The doctors confirmed that the attention and support of family and friends is a positive influence, but it generally slacks off after the patient leaves the hospital.

Public awareness, regular self-examination beginning at an early age, early detection, examining your options, making informed decisions, taking the best out of life day by day — these were the major points made in the week-long series. They are well-taken points for anyone who views herself as "The Healthy Woman" . . . points each of us should wake up to every morning.

A videotape of all five segments of this series may be obtained by sending \$19.95 to:

GMA BREAST CANCER SERIES

ANSONIA STATION

P.O. Box 767

New York, NY 10023-0767

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*

## Discover The Founding of Kappa

Discover the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Stewart House by reserving a slide program prepared by Fraternity Ritualist, Jean Hess Wells, *Georgia*. The 20-minute presentation documents the founding of Kappa at Monmouth College and many meetings held at the home of Founder Minnie Stewart.

Reservations for the slide program may be made by contacting Stewart House Director, Barbara Blair Frazier, *Monmouth*: Minnie Stewart Foundation, 1015 East Euclid Avenue, Monmouth, IL 61462. Cost for the program is a \$5.00 handling fee plus postage.

## Here's to Kappas!

Here's to 75-year Kappas — 244 of them!

Here's to 847 members celebrating 65 years of Kappa!

Here's to 50-year wearers of the Key — 2,386!

What healthy and happy statistics! The Key sends all of you our heartiest congratulations and love. It would be fun to picture all but impossible because of space restrictions. We will have to even visualize a group photo of the 3,477 recipients this biennium.



# Rediscovering the First Ladies with Edith Mayo

by Julie Martin Mangis, George Washington

America's first ladies were merely decorative objects daintily displayed in the fabric of American history. That would seem to be the perspective of these women as shown in the collection of first ladies' gowns on display for many years in the Smithsonian Institution. Curator Margaret Klapthor had arranged lavish period settings and the display of gowns attracted throngs of tourists to the Museum of American History. Visitors gaped at the lace and beads, admired the unique designs and handwork, and commented on how fashionable was this or that first lady.

The ravages of time, light, and temperature finally caught up with the gowns, however, and the exhibit had to be closed four years ago so that costume conservator Polly William could clean and restore — and in some cases rebuild the fragile gowns. Tourists grumbled when they were no longer on view, and the museum administration began considering a new display. A fresh concept was needed, one which would assume little or no knowledge of American history on the part of the viewer. For two-and-a-half years, first one, then a second, curator attempted to come up with a viable script without success. Another curator was approached.

Edith Petersilia Mayo, *George Washington*, never dreamed she would be dealing with the first ladies' gowns. With a B.A. in history and an M.A. in American studies, she has been a Smithsonian staff member for 20 years in the division of political history. Edith organized her first exhibit in 1972, a history of voting rights in the United States, and most of her work has focused on the civil rights movement, social reform, and the progress and rights of women in America.

In 1976 Edith mounted an exhibition for the United States Bicentennial entitled, "We, the People," and most recently she completed "From Parlor to Politics: Women and Reform in America, 1890-1900," an exploration of the role of women in legislative and political reform at the turn of the century.

Despite her work collecting campaign paraphernalia and studying political movements, Edith felt that the gowns were outside her field of political history. The gowns, after all, had originally been collected in the 1920s and '30s for a costume hall. After rethinking the project, Edith saw it as an opportunity to reinterpret

the collection in the contexts of both presidential and women's history, subjects closer to her field of expertise.

"We wanted a more interpretive approach," she explains, "to look at what the women had contributed as first ladies, and how the role has changed and developed during 200 years. What began as essentially a ceremonial role has been molded and shaped by the actors [and, yes, Edith sees the first ladies as actors and not as decorative accessories] into a powerful political position." Using the gowns as a catalyst, but adding hundreds of items drawn from a variety of Smithsonian collections — campaign materials, etiquette books, invitations, programs, and menus, she has developed a more substantive picture of the first ladies. She cross-referenced "From Parlor to Politics" in hopes that visitors will draw from these experiences of women — in the suffrage and temperance movements, settlement houses, legal efforts to protect women and children from abuses — and place the first ladies against backdrops of those activities.

The approach is topical, not chronological. There are three main sections. The

first deals with first ladies' responses to the constraints and possibilities of the role; the second chronicles the clothing collection and conservation efforts; and the third describes the techniques that have been employed to mold our perceptions of the first family.

It turns out, not surprisingly, that during the Washington administration, there was serious debate about how the first family should conduct itself ("not royally . . . but with authority and dignity"). Martha Washington established herself as a domestic and social partner to her husband, setting the standard for first ladies as "the nation's hostesses." Abigail Adams, on the other hand, was highly regarded as an intellectual and a member of the coterie that supported the Revolution. She expanded the role into the political realm. These two set parameters which allowed wide latitude for those who followed.

Among the first ladies who relished the hostess role was Dolley Madison who served the longest as first lady because she was widower Thomas Jefferson's choice to handle the domestic affairs of his White



Lou Henry Hoover, BH, broadcasting from the White House to Girl Scouts and other youth groups focusing on leading healthy, productive, and independent lives.

Eric Long, Smithsonian Institution



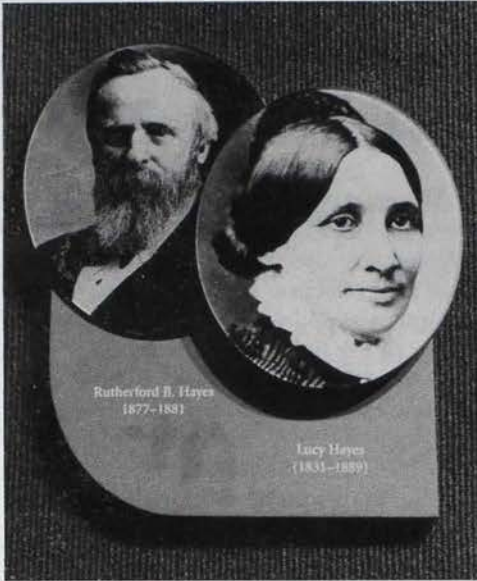
House, a role which of course she continued for her husband after his election. Her leather card case is displayed, reminding viewers of the importance social visiting held in an earlier day, a ritual regularly performed by first ladies and sometimes used in the pursuit of a political agenda.

In fact Edith was somewhat surprised, when she conducted her research for "First Ladies: Political Role and Public Image," to discover that so many first ladies were truly involved in advancing their husbands' political agenda. "It turns out," she says, "that most of these women were very politically savvy and saw the position as a way to enhance their husbands' power and effectiveness."

Part of the exhibition's first section traces presidential wives' political partnerships with their husbands from Abigail and John Adams to the present. On display are ERA buttons exemplifying Betty Ford's advocacy of the Equal Rights Amendment and Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* which influenced Lady Bird Johnson's interest in the environment. Eleanor Roosevelt, who was a political figure in her own right and an advocate for New Deal constituencies, and Rosalynn Carter, who scheduled working lunches with her husband, are examples of first ladies sharing an important political partnership with their husbands.

Edith dedicates the largest part of this initial section to first ladies as promoters of social causes. "The first lady was seen as a humanizing face, someone who could and would intercede on behalf of the disadvantaged," she says, "and it is in this context that the role of presidential wives has become increasingly politicized." This is the essence of Edith's new approach to the gown collection and one which best suits the 1990s.

It is in this section that the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity badge which



Portraits of Rutherford and Lucy Hayes, P

belonged to Lucy Webb Hayes is displayed. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes was the first of the first ladies to hold a college degree. A graduate of Wesleyan Female College, she was made an honorary member of Rho Chapter, *Ohio Wesleyan*, on December 1, 1880, while serving as first lady. "It was pretty shrewd of Kappa to honor this early symbol of educated womanhood," Edith comments. "By recognizing the first lady, Kappa called national attention to the importance of women's education."

Including the Kappa badge in the exhibition was also important to Edith because sororities represented a movement by women to create an intellectual and familial support system. "Sororities appeared in universities in the latter half of the 19th century when women seeking higher education found themselves in rather hostile environments. The two greater goals of women in the 19th century academic setting were scholarship and service, and that is what sororities emphasized. After graduation, the alumnae and professional support system served to reinforce those goals."

Lucy Hayes, who is perhaps best known for banning all alcoholic beverages from the White House, was careful not to champion causes such as temperance, but was willing to lend her name for certain purposes important to her. She was subtle, but effective, according to Edith.

Kappa Lou Henry Hoover, *Stanford*, also pursued a subtle feminism. She was the first woman to receive a geology degree from Stanford University and worked with her mining engineer husband in several foreign countries before he entered politics. A fitness and sports enthusiast, she supported the active womanhood of the Girl Scouts and served as their national president while living in the White House. Lou Hoover who was a pro-

moter of African-Americans, invited Oscar DePriest, the first black congressman elected after Reconstruction, to the Executive Mansion and provided support to the Burroughs School for black women in the District of Columbia. This Kappa first lady was also the first to conduct radio broadcasts from the White House. Some of her radio themes included the need for equal sharing of housework by men and women, and the value of social service and volunteer work. A tape of one of her broadcasts is in the exhibition.

Eleanor Roosevelt, according to Edith, had a particular vision that was well-developed before she arrived at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. "She started out working in a settlement house in New York City and from there became very active in both the women's movement and the labor movement. She supported the Women's Trade Union League and civil rights, and was the driving force behind many New Deal programs. She used the platform provided by her husband's position to accomplish what she wanted to do."

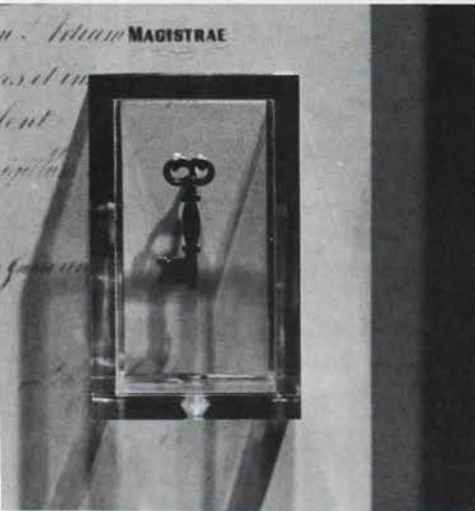
There are other attitudes and roles that have been assumed by first ladies for whom, Edith reminds us, there is no job description. Some have enjoyed taking the



Ida McKinley's mother-of-pearl and silk fan projects an image of style and social status.

lead in the history and preservation of the White House. Dolley Madison is known for saving valuables when the British attacked Washington in the War of 1812. Jacqueline Kennedy is remembered for launching a renovation with a historical focus that was completed by Pat Nixon. The 20th century has seen the first lady develop into an astute campaigner. And, there have been those solemn moments when the first lady has led the nation in mourning.

Habitués of the earlier gown displays will find some of their old favorites in the second part of the exhibition. However, Edith has given it a new look by introducing daytime wear, such as Nancy Reagan's signature red suit and the lavender velvet outfit that Eleanor Roosevelt wore to her husband's first inauguration, in counterpoint to the evening dresses. It is also here that visitors have the opportunity to ad-



Diploma and Kappa badge belonging to Lucy Webb Hayes, P, first of the first ladies to hold a college degree.



# First Ladies

## Political Role — Public Image



Cutouts of first ladies form the exhibition frontispiece.

mire the very fragile gold damask and cream satin gown of Lucy Webb Hayes, and a yellow taffeta and lace gown worn by Lou Henry Hoover.

Finally, the exhibition turns to "Shaping the Public Image," exploring the public relations tools that first ladies have used with sophistication to portray the first family. Dolley Madison cultivated

friends in the press, and the young Frances Cleveland was transformed into a celebrity, enhancing her husband's image and questionable reputation. As new forms of media such as photography, radio, and television arrived, first ladies learned to use them to their advantage.



Eric Long, Smithsonian Institution

Day dresses and evening gowns belonging to Eleanor Roosevelt, Mamie Eisenhower, and Jacqueline Kennedy.



Gold damask and cream satin gown of Lucy Hayes

photos by John Mangis



Lou Henry Hoover, BH



Lucy Webb Hayes, P

Eric Long, Smithsonian Institution



Barbara Bush's camouflage jacket worn during her 1990 visit to the Persian Gulf.





Eric Long, Smithsonian Institution

are the commercial products — such as dolls representing first family members and books about the first families — that have been marketed to the public, promoting the desired image.

Punctuating the exhibition is an examination of how the first lady's role has become a career. At the turn of this century, Edith Roosevelt hired the first White House social secretary, and the Carter administration established funding and staff for the first lady, thus professionalizing what had been a personal role. Displayed near the end of the exhibition is the camouflage jacket worn by Barbara Bush in the Persian Gulf. It makes quite a statement about how the first lady's role has evolved over 200 years.

And that is what "First Ladies: Political Role and Public Image" is all about. We rejoice that the First Ladies exhibit is back on the scene, and we are inspired by its statement about the roles of women and how they have advanced over the past two centuries. Also we are "Kappa proud" that curator Edith Mayo, two Kappa first ladies, and our Fraternity badge play a role in telling that story.

First Lady Barbara Bush and curator Edith P. Mayo, IX, at the exhibit opening in March 1992

Lou Henry Hoover's use of the radio waves is cited, as is the use of television broadcasts by the Eisenhowers. (We might also note that it was while the Hayes' were in the White House that telephones were installed.) The Kennedys were the first to hire media consultants who fashioned an

image of youth, beauty, and wealth which the nation adored.

A display of jewelry, beaded bags, fans, and other personal items — such as Lou Hoover's silver lorgnettes — shows how an image of style and social status was projected through fashion. And then there

## Heritage Museum Preserves Fashions of Kappa's First Ladies

Within a few weeks of the establishment of Rho Chapter, *Ohio Wesleyan*, in November 1880, Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of the 19th United States President Rutherford B. Hayes, accepted honorary membership in the new chapter. A 1931 issue of *The Key* relates, "In the presence of Washington Kappas and a few specially

invited guests, Alice Watts Hostetler, *De-Pauw*, Director of Provinces, placed a key on the gown of Lucy Webb Hayes, in the collection of gowns of president's wives, at the United States National Museum, September 16." Referring to Lucy Hayes as "the first mistress of the White House to be a college graduate," the article states that she was initiated December 1, 1880.

It was in that era that Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, *Butler*, served as the first Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Not to be outdone in the preservation of historic treasures, Kappa's Heritage Museum maintains a collection of presidents' gowns. The black silk *crepe de chene* dress with black lace trim, made in Paris, was part of Tade Hartsuff's trousseau and worn when she was presented to Queen Victoria at the Court of St. James.

The periwinkle blue dress, pictured as typical of the era when Lou Henry Hoover, *Stanford*, lived in the White House, belonged to Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, *Butler*. Although she was not Fraternity President until 1940-44, the late '20s type "sack" dress is representative of the earlier times.

In Washington D.C. or Columbus, OH, Kappas can view representative clothing, reflect on women who played a part in history, and rediscover pride in our country and our Fraternity.



1920s dress of Elizabeth Schofield, M



Gown from the trousseau of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M



# RUSH DIRECTORY

## 1992-93

Texas

Vanderbilt

Princeton

Wyoming

Iowa

Bucknell

Duke

Alabama

New Mexico

Tulane

Stanford

Rollins

Colorado

Auburn



# COME ON IN; DISCOVER KAPPA!



# Discover Kappa!

She is about 18-years-old and alone on a college campus. Home is 60 or 2,000 miles away. Is there anyone there who will give her a sense of belonging? This is what friends are for. This is what Kappa is all about.

It is not just the uncertain rushee who sets out on a journey in search of sisterhood and the security of a college

"home." It is also the alumna who plans the route to introduce potential new members to the chapter by writing references. It is the chapter who reads the maps on its voyage of exploration to find new sisters. It is each chapter member who discovers deeper meaning in Kappa as she reaches out to share her sisterhood with others.

Rush is an exciting and challenging adventure! Alumnae must chart their courses early to keep the busy seaways calm and steady, providing rushees the best voyage possible. Awaiting them is the discovery of KAPPA! — the treasure of a lifetime!

PLEASE send references EARLY for late summer, early fall, and deferred Rush!

I didn't want Rush to be a chore.  
I wanted to enjoy the experience.  
I didn't want to be lost in the shuffle.  
I wanted to be discovered.  
I didn't want to be a clone.  
I wanted to be me.  
I didn't want sisters who had no time.  
I wanted friends who cared.  
I didn't want to join just any group.  
I wanted the right group for me.  
And in the end . . .  
I did all that I wanted and more.  
I found true sisterhood,  
A home away from home,  
Ties that bind women  
from all over the United States  
and Canada,  
Friends who challenge me  
to be the best I can be, and  
An organization rich in heritage.  
Today and forever  
I am proud to be a KKG!







## Rushing in a Tent at California, Irvine; Kappas Discover Survival Skills on Canopy Row

by Carol Craig Cowan, Arizona

Louise Muenstermann

Although a cluster of eight huge white tents is not particularly incongruous to the fascinating Space Age architecture prominent on the University of California's Irvine campus, passers-by thought the scene signified a circus or carnival and brought their children to join the fun. "Rush?" they asked. "Is this appropriate for young children? What do you do exactly?" What the UCI Kappas did exactly was call one of these tents "home" for a week of top-notch rushing. Rush they did despite the additional pressures facing tent-dwellers whose nearby neighbors could often be heard loudly clapping and chanting, then breaking into boisterous song.

"Bursting" became a temporary problem for Panhellenic. If every sorority "burst" out of the tents at the same time, it would be a cacophany. Resolved, the rushees were invited inside the tents, allowing collegians to "burst" in; it was not an easy feat hiding so many actives out-

doors to surprise each rush group.

Daily meals were anticipated with joy as local alumnae hauled food and drink up to the tented knoll. Kappas were the envy of all. As an example of the fare, one day the Long Beach alumnae served tummy-filling pasta salad, mounds of fresh vegetables and dip, mouth-watering muffins, and ice cold mint tea. Homemade chocolate owls and sugar-coated key cookies completed the delightful feast, presented festively in blue and blue with a floral centerpiece. It was a memorable day at "tent city."

Electricity was a constant threat, or rather lack of it, especially during slide-shows. Would the generators hold up with the extra burden? On the third day thunderstorms brought gusty winds that tossed bouquets and heritage displays from tables. The rain miraculously stopped between all the parties, making everyone wonder if there were really ancient Greek

goddesses lounging about somewhere, sipping nectar, and enjoying the whole spectacle.

Summer, which had been strangely absent during the usual months, arrived with a vengeance. Electric fans and giant coolers brought some relief, but best was provided by the setting sun, a magnificent orange backdrop for eight white tents that would ultimately mean new sisters. Kappa spirits ran high as the parties progressed. The morning following Preference, UCI Panhellenic held a breakfast for weary but happy advisers, presenting them with medals for courage and bravery that read: "I SURVIVED CANOPY ROW, UCI RUSH '91."

UCI Kappas are revving-up for another year of "tenting," but by 1993 Canopy Row will be a fond memory. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held for UCI Greek housing on Kappa's birthday, October 13, 1991.



**What is in . . . .** Rush parties focusing on conversation and getting to know the rushees.

**What is out . . .** glitzy parties focusing on entertaining rather than "rushing."

The National Panhellenic Conference is committed to having a rush process focused on meeting the rushee.

College Panhellenics are now beginning to implement the proposed changes which are to be completely accomplished as soon as possible.

It must be understood that noncompliance with the Rush Resolution is not an option for any College Panhellenic nor any NPC group.

All 26 National Presidents and NPC Delegates support implementation of the nine practices addressed in the 1991 NPC Rush Resolution.

**WHEREAS,**

The College Panhellenics Committee, with the endorsement of the twenty-six National Presidents and NPC Delegates, believes that the purpose of sorority rush is for rushees and members to get to know one another, and because we believe that sorority rush should reflect the mission of the host institution as well as the purpose and ideals on which all NPC organizations are based; therefore, be it

**RESOLVED,**

That all College Panhellenics and their member chapters shall incorporate the following into their rush programs as soon as possible:

1. Establish guidelines for rush budgets and set a cap on rush expenses including the value of all donated goods and services in the cap figure.
2. Eliminate all outside decorations.
3. Confine all rush entertainment within the chapter house or other rush facility.
4. Evaluate all rush skits as to length and content.
5. Discourage the use of rush skits at the first round of parties.
6. Discourage elaborate costuming and purchase of special rush outfits.
7. Eliminate all gifts, favors, preference letters or notes for rushees until they have accepted bids.
8. Develop conversation and interviewing skills.
9. Follow NPC recommendations for release figures.

Therefore, be it further

**RESOLVED,**

That these changes and the reasons for them shall be communicated to alumna members for support in implementation, and be it further

**RESOLVED,**

That this resolution shall be distributed to all College Panhellenics, Greek advisers, and National Panhellenic Conference alumnae associations by the Conference, and be it further

**RESOLVED,**

That each of the twenty-six member groups shall assume responsibility for the distribution of this resolution to its respective collegiate chapters and alumnae organizations.

— Adopted at the 1991 Biennial Conference; signed by the 26 National Presidents and NPC Delegates of:

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha



# Discovering Kappa and the Facts of Greek Life

I came to UC, Davis three years ago. I strutted onto campus knowing exactly what I wanted, with whom I would associate, what activities I wanted to pursue, and what my major would be. I had also arrived at Davis knowing that I did NOT want to join a sorority. My mom had been an active sorority member during her college years and encouraged me to go through Rush. But as I left the home nest, excited to be on my own, I ignored a lot of parental advice. Independent, confident, stubborn, and mature (or so I thought), I wanted to tackle college alone and none of that frilly and exclusive sorority junk!

After all, the Greek system did not have the best reputation. Yes, I had heard it all — I knew the “facts” and was not willing to participate among these “elitists.” I considered them all to be foolish and insecure. If I had to pay big bucks for such bonding and lasting friendships, then they were not worth my time nor energy.

Yet, to my dismay, when I arrived at Davis and met my dorm roommate, a “sorority girl,” she just did not fit the mold I was so convinced existed. Modest and humble, Kristie was determined to become a doctor and make good friends in the dorm. She hated to shop and did not even have a credit card, let alone a car. She had never been drunk, her morals were high, and her loyalty to me true — she was just like me! The only difference was that she had joined a sorority and loved it. She was never cocky and accepted me just as a “sister,” even though I was not a member of her group. We became the best of friends. Imagine, me with a “sorority girl!”

Throughout the year, Kristie, by her example, taught me about the real Greek system. She took me occasionally to her sorority events, introduced me to her sisters, and included me in some of their activities. I kept waiting to see her start a transformation into some snooty, stuck-up brat — you know, the “sorority type,” but instead, my roommate blossomed into a



**All aboard for the UC Davis doubledecker campus buses . . . some have Kappa drivers.**

sweet, self-assured, honest, and caring young woman. The phone in our room would often ring with her sisters calling to see how she had done on the O-Chem mid-term, invite her to coffee or aerobics, or just to say hello.

I watched Kristie attend tons of events. On Saturday, she often helped with a philanthropy project, and a couple of Wednesdays each quarter she cooked and served meals at the Woodland Homeless Soup Kitchen. Once I gave a donation in order to help the chapter buy grain for an orphanage in Mexico. Another time, I helped her make blueberry muffins for a brunch they were sponsoring for a local convalescent home. I was amazed at how active she was becoming in the community and admired her and her sisters for giving so much of themselves.

At the end of winter quarter, Kristie came running into our dorm room after a scholarship banquet to tell me that “they” had won the award for the highest GPA of any sorority on campus. (Now who would have ever thought sorority girls studied anything other than boys!) The 120 women had maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.10 for the year, and this was their fourth year-in-a-row to win the Panhellenic award.

Spring quarter was also busy for Kristie. Her chapter was making a huge float for the Annual Picnic Day Parade, and each evening during that week she was stuffing the float’s frame with tissues. With her encouragement I went over to

help and was welcomed not only as an additional tissue-stuffer but as a UCD student.

We had fun stuffing and singing to the radio, and as I left the float that night, my cheeks hurt from smiling so much. Later in that quarter, Kristie had a formal dance. It had taken her days to get up the courage to ask this one special young man — so shy and apprehensive, she acted like any “normal” college student.

You see — “normal” people are not in sororities — or at least that is what I once thought. I had come to campus so prejudiced against the Greek system, never expecting to find such a warm and honest bunch of people. I had expected to find all the stereotypical attitudes that many attribute to Greeks and none of this honesty, giving, and sharing “stuff.”

I went through Rush last year, and not surprisingly, I pledged my roommate’s group. Yes, I pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma. I love it and am still the same person, if not better, than I was before I became a “sorority girl.” I am still just as outspoken, independent, open-minded, self-assured, liberal, feminist, stubborn, and happy as I was as a “normal girl.” In a sorority I have found other women who share many of my same goals, ideals, values, needs, and hopes. Through scholarship, philanthropies, social activities, and all the other facets of my sorority, I am growing into an active community member and confident young woman. In fact, this very same girl who used to be so anti-Greek is now President of my chapter at UCD and experiencing a terrific leadership opportunity. Yes — the world surely is strange — you think you have it all figured out, and then suddenly it flip-flops on you. I was so confident that the Greek system was plagued with atrocities that I almost missed out on one of the best experiences of my life.

— Jennifer Edwards, California, Davis



**“I am growing into an active community member.”**





## 1992-93 Addresses

# \*CHAPTERS AND MEMBERSHIP ADVISERS

Send References to Chapter Mailing Address or to the Alumnae Reference Chairman

**C**hapter members  
look for the  
rushes whose qualities and  
individual characteristics  
**THEY FEEL** blend best  
with theirs, so that the  
unique attributes of  
pledges will harmoniously  
combine to achieve  
posterity and a strong  
sisterhood.

**Albertson C.**—ZII (Iota-East)—Rush Early Oct.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605; Celeste Bithell, 5050 N. Farrow, Boise, ID 83703

**Akron, U.**—of-A (Gamma-North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 237 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304; Debra Maloy Weigand (Frederick), 989 Jefferson Ave., Akron, OH 44302

**Alabama, U.**—of-ΠI (Nu-South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, P.O. Box 6569, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486; Kate Russell, 7 Country Club Circle, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

**Allegheny C.**—IP (Beta-West)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Nov. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 179, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335; Joan Henry Castelli (Peter), 2714 Powder Ridge Rd., Somerset, PA 15501

**Arizona State U.**—EΔ (Kappa-South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Palo Verde Main, A.S.U.; Tempe, AZ 85281; Adviser TBA

**Arizona, U.**—of-ΓZ (Kappa-South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, AZ 85719; Jeane Lafond Tetrault, 7601 N. Calle Envidia, Tucson, AZ 85718

**Arkansas, U.**—of-ΓN (Xi)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701; Tracy Doster Zurborg (Joseph), 2008 Knight, Springdale, AR 72764

**Auburn U.**—EH (Nu-South)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Sasnett Hall, Auburn U., Auburn, AL 36849; Laura Young Palmer, P.O. Box 52082, Atlanta, GA 30355

**Babson C.**—ZA (Rho-North)—Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Box 2077, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02157; Erica Tank, 3 Tenny Circle, Acton, MA 01720

**Baylor U.**—EY (Theta-East)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Oct. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 5617, Baylor University, Waco, TX 76798; Nancy Lorentzen Maness (Terry), 403 Crown Ridge Pt., Waco, TX 76712

**Bowling Green State U.**—ZK (Gamma-North)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Bowling Green State U., Bowling Green, OH 43403; Barbara Spletzer-Cheetwood (Craig), 222 W. John St., Maumee, OH 43537

**British Columbia, U.**—of-ΓY (Iota-West)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; c/o Ann Marie Copping, 1086 16th Ave., Vancouver, BC, Canada V6H 1S6; Deborah J. Ratcliffe, 4561 Beverly Cres., Vancouver, BC, Canada V6J 4E7

**Bucknell U.**—ΔΦ (Beta-East)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG Box C2919, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, PA 17837; Kimberly Marie Babcock, Alumni House, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, PA 17837

**Butler U.**—M (Delta-South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG 821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208; Cathie Hahn Mills (Bryan), 948 Queensbury Dr., Noblesville, IN 46060

**California State U., Fresno**—ΔΩ (Pi-South)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA 93710; Lindy Cope Rojas (Ernest), 3372 W. Alluvial, Fresno, CA 93771

**California State U., Northridge**—EΞ (Kappa-North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 8932 Darby St., Northridge, CA 91325; Julia Louise Finn, 15232 Dickens St., Sherman Oaks, CA 91403

**California, U. of, Berkeley**—II<sup>3</sup> (Pi-South)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704; Betty Graham McCracken (Fred), 90 Oakmont Ave., Piedmont, CA 94610

**California, U. of, Davis**—EO (Pi-North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 311 Russell, Davis, CA 95616; Christine Winn, 3000 Lilliard Dr. #230, Davis, CA 95616

**California, U. of, Irvine**—ZH (Kappa-South)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG P.O. Box 4827, Irvine, CA 92716; Janet Guthrie Lynn, 630 Joann Dr., Costa Mesa, CA 92627

**California, U. of, Los Angeles**—ΓΞ (Kappa-North)—Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 744 Hilgard, Los Angeles, CA 90024; Erica Hoegh, 6362 Sierra Elena, Irvine, CA 92715

**California, U. of, Riverside**—EII (Kappa-North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 3637 Canyon Crest, #T-206, Riverside, CA 92507; TBA

**California, U. of, San Diego**—ZN (Kappa-South)—Rush Early Oct.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 3947 Camino Lindo, San Diego, CA 92122; Kim Gibfried, 220 Coast Blvd., #2M, La Jolla, CA 92037

**California, U. of, Santa Barbara**—EΨ (Kappa-North)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 6525 Picasso, Goleta, CA 93117; Beth Alexander, 1355-A Virginia Rd., Montecito, CA 93108

**Carnegie-Mellon U.**—ΔE (Beta-West)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG Box 966, 5115 Margaret Morrison St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213; Jill Lewis, 5758 Howe St. #3, Pittsburgh, PA 15232

**Centre C.**—ZI (Nu-North)—Rush Early Nov.; References due Oct. 15; KKG, Box 814 Centre College, Danville, KY 40422; Adanna Keller Hydes, 451 Westwood Tr., #B-5, Frankfort, KY 40601

**Cincinnati, U. of**—BP<sup>3</sup> (Gamma-South)—Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220; Nancy Waltz Hollingsworth (Samuel), 2906 Saddleback Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244

**Clemson U.**—EM (Mu-North)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box 3852, University Station, Clemson, SC 29632; Amy Pitts, 1202 Northlake Dr., Anderson, SC 29625

**Colgate U.**—ZP (Alpha-South)—Rush February References due Aug. 1; Marian Laidlaw LeFevre (John), RD #2, Box 45, Hamilton, NY 13346

**Colorado C.**—ΔZ (Eta-East)—Rush Late Oct.; References due Oct. 1; KKG, 1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903; TBA

**Colorado State U.**—EB (Eta-East)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 729 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, CO 80521; Sharon Marie Durfee, 906 Vanderbilt Ct., Ft. Collins, CO 80525 (ABC)

**Colorado, U. of**—BM (Eta-East)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1134 University, Boulder, CO 80302; Kie Ann Ellington, 3329 E. Bayaud Ave., #1315, Denver, CO 80209

**Connecticut, U. of**—ΔM (Rho-South)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 13-15 Gilbert Rd., Storrs, CT 06268; Darleen Clark Klase (James), 79 West St., Windsor, CT 06095

**Cornell U.**—Ψ<sup>3</sup> (Alpha-South)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; Mary Neville Kubiak (John), 214 Christopher Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850

**Dartmouth C.**—EX (Rho-North)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 24 E. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755; Lee Spencer McClure (G.K.), 207 Brookhollow, Hanover, NH 03755

**Denison U.**—ΓΩ (Gamma-South)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 110 N. Mulberry St., Granville, OH 43023; Soozie Cole, 2615 Wexford Rd., Columbus, OH 43221

**DePauw U.**—I (Delta-South)—Rush Early Oct.; References due Oct. 15; KKG, 507 S. Locust St., Greencastle, IN 46135; Mary Vines Weisiger (Carroll), 832 Wedgewood Lane, Carmel, IN 46033

**Dickinson C.**—EΩ (Beta-East)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, HUB Box 700, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013; Toni Ann Filchak, 14 Stewart Dr., Carlisle, PA 17013

**Drake U.**—ΓΘ (Zeta-North)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1305 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311; Laura Betts Sloterdijk, 5436 Harwood Dr., Des Moines, IA 50322

**Duke U.**—ΔB (Lambda-West)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 7922, College Station, Durham, NC 27708; Amy Herbrechtsmeyer, 3221-21 Shore View Rd., Raleigh, NC 27613

**Emory U.**—EE (Mu-North)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Drawer NN, Emory U., Atlanta, GA 30322; Christine Nelson, 1609-D Bridge Mill Dr., Marietta, GA 30067

**Florida State U.**—EZ (Mu-South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32301; Maria Violante Sommer (George), 1187 Tumbleweed Run, Tallahassee, FL 32311



**Florida, U. of-EΦ (Mu-South)-Rush Late Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 401 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601; Elisha Cohn, 900 S.W. 62nd Blvd. #C-16, Gainesville, FL 32607

**George Washington U.-IX (Lambda-East)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Aug. 15; KKG, 2031 'F' St., Washington, D.C. 20006; Donna Leggett, 31 E. Bellefonte Ave., Alexandria, VA 22301

**Georgia Southern U.-ZY (Mu-North)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, Landrum Box 12212, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460; Elizabeth Green Blount (Leonard), 106 Lancaster Pl., Statesboro, GA 30458

**Georgia, U. of-ΔY (Mu-North)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Aug. 15; KKG, 440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30605; Sophie Mantler Joel (Alan), 60 Muscogee Ave., Atlanta, GA 30205

**Hillsdale C.-K (Delta-North)-Rush Mid Jan.;** References due Dec. 1; KKG, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, MI 49242; Sally Altman Giauque (O.L.), 2412 Brookview Dr., Toledo, OH 43615

**Idaho, U. of-BK (Iota)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 805 N. Elm, Moscow, ID 83843; Jeanne Maxey Reese (William), 3001 Hayden Point Dr., Hayden Lake, ID 83835

**Illinois, U. of-BA (Epsilon-South)-Rush Late Aug.;** References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1102 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, IL 61801; Jeanne Worthen, 903 S. First St. #310, Champaign, IL 61820

**A** fraternity is only as strong as its membership.

**Illinois Wesleyan U.-E (Epsilon-South)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 105 E. Graham St., Bloomington, IL 61701; Connie Miller Schroeder (Douglas), 1903 Privet Ln., Bloomington, IL 61704

**Indiana U.-Δ (Delta-South)-Rush Early Jan.;** References due Oct. 15; KKG, 1018 E. Third, Bloomington, IN 47401; Judith Hinds McNary (Patrick), 2522 North St., Logansport, IN 46947

**Iowa State U.-ΔO (Zeta-North)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50010; Terri Ann Marshall, 2004 Greeley, Ames, IA 50010

**Iowa, U. of-BZ (Zeta-North)-Rush Late Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240; Jane Carter Jones (Ronald), 9 Cherry Lane NE, Iowa City, IA 52240

**Kansas State U.-ΓA (Zeta-South)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, KS 66502; Kathy Nelson, 2937 McClure #216, Topeka, KS 66614

**Kansas, U. of-Ω (Zeta-South)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due July 1; KKG, Gower Place, Lawrence, KS 66044; Mary Dillon Esau (John), 3609 Quail Creek Ct., Lawrence, KS 66047

**Kentucky, U. of-BX (Nu-North)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due July 15; KKG, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, KY 40508; Elizabeth L. Marshall, 606 W. Short St., Lexington, KY 40508

**Lafayette C.-ZB (Beta-East)-Rush Late Jan.;** References due Dec. 1; KKG, Box 9484, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042; Karen Stewart Mitton (Greg), 1445 Linden St., Allentown, PA 18102

**Lawrence U.-ZE (Epsilon-North)-Rush Mid Jan.;** References due Dec. 1; KKG, 307 E. Lawrence, Coleman Hall, Appleton, WI 54911; Susan Sherwood Stone (C.T.), 2931 Creek Valley Lane, Appleton, WI 54914

**Louisiana State U.-ΔI (Theta-East)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due July 1; KKG, P.O. Box 25104, Baton Rouge, LA 70894; Mary Ann Wampold Monsour (Walter), 514 Woodruff Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808

**Massachusetts, U. of-ΔN (Rho-North)-Rush Early Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, MA 01002; Elaine Chomyn Barker, RFD #3, 40 Teawaddle Hill Rd., Amherst, MA 01002

**McGill U.-ΔΔ (Alpha-North)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 532 Milton St., Montreal, QU, Canada H2X 1W4; Cynthia Price, 4501 Sherbrook St. W. #L, Montreal, QU, Canada H3Z 1E7

**Miami U.-ΔA (Gamma-South)-Rush Late Nov.-Mid Jan.;** References due Nov. 1; KKG, 100 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056; Kathryn Seyfarth, 851 Grants Ridge Circle, Dayton, OH 45459

**Miami, U. of-ΔK (Mu-South)-Rush Late Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 248106, Building 21-H, Coral Gables, FL 33124; Rene Hedges Courtney (Tom), 10923 S.W. 153 Ct., Miami, FL 33196

**Michigan State U.-ΔΓ (Delta-North)-Rush Late Aug.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 605 M.A.C. Ave., E. Lansing, MI 48823; Patricia Wiggins Hartman (Ronald), 9171 Burning Tree Dr., Grand Blanc, MI 48439

**Michigan, U. of-BΔ (Delta-North)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Colleen Devlin Cipicchio (Rick), 3868 Hillside Dr., Ypsilanti, MI 48197

**Minnesota, U. of-X (Epsilon-North)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 329 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414; Carri Meilahn Tedstrom (John), 4700 10th Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN 55407

**Mississippi, U. of-ΔP (Nu-South)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 8137, University, MS 38677; Mary Nell Patridge Sturgeon (Joseph), 216 Baker St., Batesville, MS 38606

**Missouri, U. of-Θ (Zeta-South)-Rush Late Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201; Vivian Eynatten Benedict (Norman), 111 Holylridge, Columbia, MO 65203

**Monmouth C.-A<sup>3</sup> (Epsilon-South)-Rush Early Sept.;** References due Aug. 15; KKG, Box 917, Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL 61462; Vicki Nelson Moore (Mark), 328 S. 11th St., Monmouth, IL 61462

**Montana, U. of-BΦ (Iota-East)-Rush Early Sept.;** References due Sept. 15; KKG, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801; Helene Kallgren Streit (David), 6180 Upper Miller Creek Rd., Missoula, MT 59803

**Nebraska, U. of-Σ (Zeta-North)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 616 N. 16th, Lincoln, NE 68508; Linda Dean Rocke (James), 832 S. 33rd, Lincoln, NE 68510

**New Mexico, U. of-ΓB (Eta-West)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1620 Mesa Vista, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106; Paula Oakes Seeker, 2700 Palo Verde N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87112

**North Carolina, U. of-EΓ (Lambda-West)-Rush Late Aug.;** References due Aug. 15; KKG, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; Leslie Johnston Tinsley, 5905 Tahoe Dr., Durham, NC 27713

**North Texas, U. of-ZΣ (Theta-West)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due July 1; KKG, P.O. Box 5383, Denton, TX 76203; Judy Walker Broadwell (Ronald), 3400 Ranchero Rd., Plano, TX 75093

**Northwestern U.-Y (Epsilon-North)-Rush Early Jan.;** References due Oct. 15; KKG, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201; Nicole Duvalley Fry, 502 W. Armistage #4, Chicago, IL 60614

**Ohio State U.-BN (Gamma-South)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 55 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201; Nanci Marie Melfi, 3026 Millridge Pl., Dublin, OH 43017

**Ohio Wesleyan U.-P<sup>3</sup> (Gamma-North)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015; Beth Ann Williams, 1474 Science Club Dr., Westerville, OH 43081

**Oklahoma State U.-ΔΣ (Xi)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due July 15; KKG, 1212 W. 4th St., Stillwater, OK 74074; Laurie Lipe Glass (Robert), 549 Greenbriar, Stillwater, OK 74074

**Oklahoma, U. of-BΘ (Xi)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due July 15; KKG, 700 College, Norman, OK 73069; Toni Reddin Edzards (Jay), 600 Shadow Creek Ct., Norman, OK 73072

**Oregon State U.-ΓM (Pi-South)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1335 N.W. VanBuren, Corvallis, OR 97330; Erin Heinke, 4125 S. W. Corbett, Portland, OR 97201

**Oregon, U. of-BΩ (Pi-North)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 821 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401; Bonnie Burton Simmons (William), 4565 N.W. Kahneeta Dr., Portland, OR 97229

**Pennsylvania State U.-ΔA (Beta-East)-Rush Early Sept.;** References due Aug. 15; KKG, 108 S. Cooper Hall, University Park, PA 16802; Leslee Clemson Torsell (Daniel), 503 Blanchard St., Bellefonte, PA 16823

So as not to imply a promise to bid, chapters will no longer state their standing rule concerning legacy Rush in letters sent to Kappa relatives.

**Pittsburgh, U. of-ΓE (Beta-West)-Rush Mid Sept.;** References due Sept. 1; KKG, 4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213; LeeAnn White, 194 Grant Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202

**Princeton U.-ZΦ (Beta-East)-Rush Early Fall;** KKG, 72 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540; Bette-Jo Foster, 42 Opal Ct., Newtown, PA 18940

**Puget Sound, U. of-EI (Iota-West)-Rush Mid Jan.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, Smith Hall, Tacoma, WA 98416; Carla Myers Wiese (Gerald), 105 Lila St., Steilacoom, WA 98388

**Purdue U.-ΓΔ (Delta-South)-Rush Early Jan.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 325 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, IN 47906; Cathy Reynolds Scott (Steve), 2650 Yeager Rd., W. Lafayette, IN 47906

**Richmond, U. of-ZO (Lambda-East)-Rush Mid Jan.;** References due Dec. 1; KKG, Box 1718, U. of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173; Betty Grandis LePage (Todd), 6 Bisley Ct., Richmond, VA 23233

**Rollins C.-ΔE (Mu-South)-Rush Mid Jan.;** References due Jan. 1; KKG, Campus P.O. Box 1403, Winter Park, FL 32789; Rebecca Harper McKay (John), 3626 Finch St., Orlando, FL 32803

**St. Lawrence U.-BB<sup>3</sup> (Alpha-North)-Rush Early Feb.;** References due Jan. 15; KKG, 45 E. Main St., Canton, NY 13617; Karen Pflugheber Gunnison, 1 Board St., Potsdam, NY 13676

**Simpson C.-O<sup>3</sup> (Zeta-North)-Rush Mid Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box 3695, 701 North C St., Indianola, IA 51025; Edie Sowers Butler (Brad), 1306 W. Clinton, Indianola, IA 50125

**South Carolina, U. of-EK (Mu-North)-Rush Late Aug.;** References due Aug. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 85128, Columbia, SC 29208; Myra Frailey Morton (Sammy), 504 Kenton Dr., Columbia, SC 29063

**Southern California, U. of-ΔT (Kappa-North)-Rush Late Aug.;** References due Aug. 1; KKG, 929 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007; Lisa Bolton Singelyn (Michael), 2261 Lomina Ave., Long Beach, CA 90815

**Southern Methodist U.-ΓΦ (Theta-East)-Rush Early Jan.;** References due Oct. 15; KKG, 3110 Daniel St., Dallas, TX 75205; Kristin Wagner Henderson (Stewart), 6411 Turner Way, Dallas, TX 75230



**Stanford U.**—BH<sup>+</sup> (Pi-North)—Rush Early April; References due Aug. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 3626, Stanford, CA 94309; Marcia Pearson Moore (Rollin), 1395 Dry Creek Rd., San Jose, CA 95125

**Syracuse U.**—BT (Alpha-South)—Rush Jan.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210; Sophia Lorenzo, 218 Kensington Pl., Syracuse, NY 13210

**Tennessee, U. of**—EA (Nu-North)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1531 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916; Cheryl Minton Cooper, 812 Moragate Rd., Knoxville, TN 37919

**Texas A & M**—EP (Theta-East)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1502 Athens, College Station, TX 77840; Sandra Thompson Cooper (Patrick), Rt. #3 Box 224, College Station, TX 77845

**Texas Christian U.**—EA (Theta-East)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, P.O. Box 29721, TCU, Ft. Worth, TX 76129; Sheila Greenlee Moncrief (William), 7713 Mahonia, Ft. Worth, TX 76133

**Texas Tech U.**—ΔΨ (Theta-West)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 4108, Tech Station, Lubbock, TX 79409; Vicki Lafitte Gay (Dib), 14 Brentwood Circle, Lubbock, TX 79407

**Texas, U. of**—BΞ (Theta-West)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 2001 University Ave., Austin, TX 78705; Leigh Halbert, 6404 Paintbrush Hollow, Austin, TX 78705

**Toronto, U. of**—BΨ (Alpha-North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 32 Madison Ave., Toronto, ON, Canada M5R 2S1; Miranda Gamsu Thorpe, 8 Lydia Ct., Toronto, ON, Canada M4J 5B7

**Trinity C.**—ZΘ (Rho-South)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG Box 1391, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106; Gloria Santiglia Stalph (Clifton), 30 Loomis Ave., Windsor, CT 06095

**Tulane U.**—BO (Theta-East)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 1033 Audubon St., New Orleans, LA 70118; Stacy Allen Suazo (Jason), 1326 Low-erline St., New Orleans, LA 70118

**Tulsa U.**—ΔΠ (Xi)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74104; Laura Bloomfield, 1573 E. 35th St., Tulsa, OK 74105

**Utah, U. of**—ΔH (Eta-West)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 33 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City,

**A**ny Kappa alumna in  
good standing,  
regardless of home  
residence, may  
recommend a rushee.

UT 84102; Kim McFarland Marquardt, 1589 E. Tomahawk Dr., Salt Lake City, UT 84103

**Vanderbilt U.**—EN (Nu-North)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 2416 Kensington Pl., Nashville, TN 37212; LouAnn Burnett Brown (Gary), 6105 Hickory Valley Rd., Nashville, TN 37205

**Vermont, U. of**—ZΔ (Rho-North)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 57 S. Williams St., Burlington, VT 05401; Diana Paul Kernoff (Bret), 165 Crescent Rd., So. Burlington, VT 05403

**Villanova U.**—ZI (Beta-East)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 108 Dougherty Hall, Villanova U., Villanova, PA 19085; Jill Ruthrauff Smith (Richard), 157 Erdenheim Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19118

**Virginia Tech**—ZM (Lambda-West)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 301 SPH J, Blacksburg, VA 24060; Elizabeth Field Thomas (James), 4796 Sussannah Dr., Blacksburg, VA 24060

**Virginia, U. of**—EΣ (Lambda-East)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 503 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903; Liz Kirkham vanWambeck (Jon), 1087 Oaklawn Dr., Culpeper, VA 22701

**Washington & Jefferson C.**—ZA (Beta-West)—Rush Early Feb.; References due Feb. 1; KKG, 241 E. Beau St., Washington, PA 15301; Sue Ann Messerly Blackhurst (Jeffrey), 121 Surrey Dr., Canonsburg, PA 15317

**Washington & Lee U.**—ZT (Lambda-West)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 1543, Washington & Lee U., Lexington, VA 24450; Christine Lee Champlin, Borden Circle #1-8, Lexington, VA 24450

**Washington State U.**—FH (Iota-West)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, N.E. 800 Campus, Pullman, WA 99163; Mary Jane Cowan Neill (Howard), Rt. #1 Box 106, Pullman, WA 99163

**Washington U.**—FI (Zeta-East)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Box 1182, Wash. U., St. Louis, MO 63130; Jan Van Meter, 731 Tulane, St. Louis, MO 63130

**Washington, U. of**—BII (Iota-South)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 4504 18th Ave., N.E., Seattle, WA 98105; Martha Anderson Woodworth (Thomas), 3822 41st Ave., N.E., Seattle, WA 98105

**West Virginia U.**—BY (Lambda-West)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, WV 26505; Carol Wiedebusch, 237 Park St., Morgantown, WV 26505

**Westminster C.**—ZZ (Zeta-South)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Westminster College, Box 564, Fulton, MO 65251; Kathy Hervey Siddens (Mike), 2113 Menaco, St. Louis, MO 63104

**Whitman C.**—IT (Iota-East)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362; Kathy Willmorth, 354 Linden Lane, Walla Walla, WA 99362

**William & Mary, C. of**—FK (Lambda-East)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, College Station, Box 1424, Williamsburg, VA 23186; Patricia Taylor Russo (S.P.), 656 Fairfax Way, Williamsburg, VA 23185

**Wisconsin, U. of**—H (Epsilon-North)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703; Jennifer Meyer, 316 W. Wilson Apt. #3, Madison, WI 53703

**Wyoming, U. of**—FO (Eta-West)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Fraternity Row, Laramie, WY 82070; Kay Osborne Jessen (Gerald), 3663 Foxcroft Rd., Cheyenne, WY 82001

**Yale U.**—ZE (Rho-South)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 491, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520; Debby Sokolowski, 78 Jennings St., Fairfield, CT 06430

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+SAN JOSE (Pi) - Nancy Shellenberger Corral (Al), 1260 Hillsdale Ave., San Jose, CA 95118

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SOUTH BAY (K-N) - Valerie Anne Haynes, 334 Paseo de la Playa #A, Redondo Beach, CA 90277

SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY (K-S) - Mary Cone Ramella (Richard), 1209 Sand Key Dr., Corona del Mar, CA 92625

SOUTHERN VENTURA COUNTY (K-N) - Stacey Storm Gessert, 30100 Mulholland Highway, Agoura Hill, CA 91301

STOCKTON AREA (Pi) - Lisa Wagner Gill (Timothy), 1828 Meadow, Stockton, CA 95207

TULARE/KINGS (Pi) - Sally Coburn Williams (Russell), 400 Powell Ct., Visalia, CA 93291

WHITTIER (K-N) - Nan Hubbard Ducolon (Willard), 7667 Lantana Dr., Buena Park, CA 90620

#### COLORADO (Eta)

State Chairman - CARYL DILLON SILLS (Ted), 3737 W. 20th St., Greeley, CO 80634

ASPEN - Pamela L. Fox, 73 Mountain Laurel Ct., Aspen, CO 81611

BOULDER - Kimberly Stenerson Gibbons (Doug), 6364 Clearview Rd., Boulder, CO 80303

**D**uring Rush any communication between alumnae and the chapter must be made ONLY through the Membership Adviser or her assistant.

COLORADO SPRINGS - Susan Robins Kaufman (Shaun), 5980 Pemberton Way, Colorado Springs, CO 80919

DENVER - Joan Cook Cohen (Steven), 2169 E. Floyd Pl., Englewood, CO 80110

DURANGO/LA PLATA COUNTY - Sara Barnard, 1940 Junction Creek Rd., Durango, CO 81301

EVERGREEN - Ida Bell Seaberg (William), 28570 Douglas Park Rd., Evergreen, CO 80439

FORT COLLINS - Sally Tallman Conway (John), 1722 Hillside Dr., Ft. Collins, CO 80524

GRAND JUNCTION - Tina Kleespies (Les), 309 Belaire Dr., Grand Junction, CO 81501

GREELEY - Susan Knight Reeman (James) P.O. Box 238, Eaton, CO 80615

LONGMONT - Laurie Graf Chrisman (David), 2229 Lake Park Dr., Longmont, CO 80503

PUEBLO - Mary Andras Pflum (Eugene), 2215 7th Ave., Pueblo, CO 81003

VAIL (EAGLE COUNTY) - Wendy Makepeace Gustafson (Richard), Box 1063, Vail, CO 81657

#### CONNECTICUT (Rho)

State Chairman - ADELE LUCAS YOUNG (William), 119 Colony Rd., Darien, CT 06820

FAIRFIELD COUNTY - Nancy LaPorte Meek (Phillip), 8 Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, CT 06831

+GREATER HARTFORD - Mary Ellen Foy Hamel (Mark), 9 Oak Ridge Dr., Avon, CT 06001

+NEW HAVEN - Sara Bush Guiterman (Anthony), 121 Estate Acres Dr., Orange, CT 06477

#### DELAWARE (Beta-E)

State Chairman - RETTA HASTINGS ZIMMERMAN (Arthur) 75 Old Mill Rd. Dover, DE 19901

DELAWARE - Lynn Horner Swingle (Robert), 206 Hobson Dr., Hockessin, DE 19707

#### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (Lambda-E)

WASHINGTON, D.C./SUBURBAN MARYLAND - see Maryland

#### FLORIDA (Mu-N&S)

State Chairman - SHERRY SPRING FOECKING (Ralph), 848 S. Davis Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606

BREVARD COUNTY (S) - Julie McCulloch Pringle (Matthew), 3969 Ridgewood Dr., Titusville, FL 32796

+CENTRAL FLORIDA (S) - Ann Sappenfield Tuttle (Mills), 10800 McCulloch Rd., Orlando, FL 32817

CLEARWATER BAY (S) - Nena Djordjevic Morelli (Robert), 2992 Talon Dr., Clearwater, FL 34621

COLLIER COUNTY (S) - Helen Girdler Fishburn (Lyman), 1575 Gulf Shore Blvd. S., Naples, FL 33940

FORT LAUDERDALE (S) - Marilyn Quinn Ruymann (William), 2614 N.E. 15th St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304

FORT WALTON BEACH (N) - Jane Keeter Dale (Jack), 155 Country Club Rd., Shalimar, FL 32579

GAINESVILLE (S) - Anne McLemore Mayer (Sidney), 1618 N.W. 26th Way, Gainesville, FL 32605

+GREATER DAYTONA (S) - Rosamond Gilmore Roscoe (Theodore), 500 Shadow Lakes Blvd. #167, Ormond Beach, FL 32174

INDIAN RIVER (S) - Robin Wunderlich Williams (Andrew), 176 Ocean Way, Vero Beach, FL 32963

JACKSONVILLE (N) - Judi Poettgen Luepke (Paul), 1118 Linwood Loop, Jacksonville, FL 32259

LAKELAND (S) - Mary Helen Burns Hooks, 2217 Hollingsworth Hill, Lakeland, FL 33803

LEE COUNTY (S) - Stacey Chadwich, 938 Altadena Dr., Ft. Myers, FL 33919

+MIAMI (S) - Patty Pringle Ford, 7107 S.W. 148 Terrace, Miami, FL 33158

+PALM BEACH COUNTY (S) - Susan Taylor Duane (Marshall), 1095 Hibiscus Ln., Delray Beach, FL 33444

PENSACOLA (N) - Judy Bell Prim (James), 6350 Heart Pine Dr., Pensacola, FL 32504

SARASOTA COUNTY (S) - Ruth Leary Hess (Milton), 5031 Barrington Circle, Sarasota, FL 34234

ST. PETERSBURG (S) - Helen Griffiths Ortt (Paul), 5950 Pelican Bay Plaza PH2B, Gulfport, FL 33707

STUART AREA (S) - Abby Ash Goodwin (Hugh), 1290 S.E. Parkview Pl. Apt. #A-1, Stuart, FL 34994

TALLAHASSEE (S) - Ellen Clarice Dadisman, 821 Ingleside Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32303

TAMPA BAY (S) - Debbie Wehle Anderson (Steve), 1011 Sterling Rd., Tampa, FL 33629

#### GEORGIA (Mu-N)

State Chairman - JANE PARKER SANFORD (William), 2042 Deborah Dr., Atlanta, GA 30345

ATHENS - Suzanne Yeager (Jeff), 195 Tipperary Rd., Athens, GA 30606

ATLANTA - Suzanne Burns Childs (Scott), 1272 N. Highland Ave., Atlanta, GA 30306

COLUMBUS - Geraldine Self King (Larry), 2850 Auburn Ave., Columbus, GA 31906

GOLDEN ISLES - Judi Elder Morgan, 15 Black Banks, St. Simons Island, GA 31522

MACON & MIDDLE GEORGIA - Elizabeth Boswell Avant (Jeffrey), 204 Hunters Hill Ct., Macon, GA 31210

SAVANNAH - Sue Anderson Strickland (Charles), 23 Leary Dr., Savannah, GA 31406

#### HAWAII (Kappa-N)

State Chairman - S. JOSEPHINE HERRICK (Colin), 5489 Opihi St., Honolulu, HI 96821

**A** legacy is a sister,  
daughter, grand-  
daughter, or great-grand-  
daughter of a Kappa.

#### IDAHO (Iota-E)

State Chairman - BEE WHITTLESEY PIERCE (Wellington), 1900 Suncrest Dr., Boise, ID 83705

BOISE - Pam Harrington Urban (Charles), 1924 Tallwood Lane, Boise, ID 83706

COEUR D'ALENE - Linda Curry Glover (Jay), 1614 Lookout Dr., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

IDAHO FALLS - Andrea Albinson Hoffman (Mark), 522 E. 129th S., Idaho Falls, ID 83404

LEWISTON-CLARKSTON - Peggy Wallis Fulton (Robert), 105 17th Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501

MOSCOW - Peggy Sharp Quesnell (Bart), 1111 Kouse, Moscow, ID 83843

SOUTHEAST IDAHO - Ann Reading McDougall (Isaac), Rt. 3, Sage Dr., Pocatello, ID 83201

TWIN FALLS - Barbara Gibson Allen (Rick), 777 Campus Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301



## ILLINOIS (Epsilon-N&S)

State Chairman - TRISH TREXLER POLLAK (Jay), 846 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062

ALTON-GODFREY (Zeta Province) - Adelia Johnson Inman, 9 Danforth Rd., Fairmount Addition, Alton, IL 62002

BLOOMINGTON (S) - Barbara Wynn Meek (James), 803 S. Mercer Ave., Bloomington, IL 61701

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA (S) - Marsha MacKanos Carlson (Milton), RR #7, Box 1, Champaign, IL 61821

### CHICAGO AREA:

+ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA (N) - Janet Tallberg, 417 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, IL 60005

BARRINGTON AREA (N) - Susan Jaronik Hendrick (William), 24 S. Wynstone Dr., Barrington, IL 60010

+BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE (S) - Virginia Hess Kole (Louis), 9760 S. 50th Ct., Oak Lawn, IL 60453

+CHICAGO LOOP (N) - Peggy Sue Bisping (Larson), 1211 N. LaSalle Dr., #1701, Chicago, IL 60610

**T**he lives of new members are immediately linked with our own.

+CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN (S) - Penelope Hazelton Lepp (Raymond), 1222 Western Ave., Flossmoor, IL 60422

+ELGIN/CRYSTAL LAKE (N) - Beth Uphoff Black (Alan), 517 Belmont Parkway, Sleepy Hollow, IL 60118

ELMHURST (S) - Jane Temple Peacock (Dale), 348 Shady Ln., Elmhurst, IL 60126

GLEN ELLYN-WHEATON (S) - Ginny Gay Reynolds (Glenn), 384 Cottage Ave., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

HINSDALE (S) - Patricia Ryan Carlson (Jon), 925 Oakwood Terr., Hinsdale, IL 60521

ILLINOIS FOX VALLEY (N) - Jean McLee Merrill (Frank), 802 South St., Geneva, IL 60134

+LA GRANGE (S) - Karen Kirchher Teegarden (Thomas), 4045 Franklin Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558

NAPERVILLE (S) - Patti Jones Dutcher (Frederick), 624 Burning Tree Ln., Naperville, IL 60540

NORTH SHORE (N) - Louise Newhard Clark (Steven), 630 Washington Pl., Glenview, IL 60022

NORTH SUBURBAN (N) - Carrol Andrews Smith (Donald), 285 Hilldale Pl., Lake Forest, IL 60045

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST (N) - Linda Pickett Brooke (Walter), 1117 Miller Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302

DANVILLE (S) - Linda Zeiter Gieseke (W. James), 3023 Golf Terrace, Danville, IL 61832

DECATUR (S) - Wendy Meurlot Bickes (Kurt), 2210 W. Main, Decatur, IL 62522

KANKAKEE-IROQUOIS (S) - Shelley Forbess Marek (Dennis), RR #2, Box 42, Chebanese, IL 60922

LITTLE EGYPT (S) - Contact State Chairman

MONMOUTH (S) - Vicky Nelson Moore (Mark), 328 S. 11th St., Monmouth, IL 61462

PEORIA (S) - Beth Yemm Miller (Stephen), 82 Maple Ridge Dr., Morton, IL 61550

SPRINGFIELD (S) - Susan Uebele Hammond (Charles), 1617 Leland, Springfield, IL 62704

## INDIANA (Delta-S)

State Chairman - BARBARA BADGER CLUTTER (Clarence), 18320 Barton Rd., Evansville, IN 47711

ANDERSON - Sonya Stewart Eddy (John), 1230 Maryland Dr., Anderson, IN 46011

BLOOMINGTON - Sara Jones Froehle (T.C.), 2321 Rechter Rd., Bloomington, IN 47401

BLUFFTON - Carol Buckner Newell (Stephen), 532 Orchard Ridge Ln., Bluffton, IN 46714

COLUMBUS - Gilda Weber Wetttschurack (Joe), 1115 Tipton Ln., Columbus, IN 47201

EAST LAKE-PORTER COUNTY - Amy Stevenson Magura (Mark), 3805 Summit Dr., Valparaiso, IN 46383

ELKHART - Stacy Lippert Trierweiler (Daryl), 217 N. Riverside Dr., Elkhart, IN 46514

EVANSVILLE - Barbara Badger Clutter (Clarence), 18320 Barton Rd., Evansville, IN 47711

FORT WAYNE - Ann Spear Borne (Timothy), 1718 Prestwick Ln., Ft. Wayne, IN 46804

GREENCASTLE - Anne Kendall Clark (Robert), 1912 Wildwood Dr., Greencastle, IN 46135

HAMMOND AREA - Marla Lantz Dernay, 447 N. True Ave., Griffith, IN 46319

INDIANAPOLIS - Cindy Sheehan Rogers (Gregg), 5315 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, IN 46220

KOKOMO - Sandra Clark Pohnert (William), 1756 W. Mulberry, Kokomo, IN 46901

LAFAYETTE - Laura McCarty Andrew (James), 620 Central, Lafayette, IN 47905

MARTINSVILLE - Mary Ann Wagner, 2220 Foxcliff N., Martinsville, IN 46151

MUNCIE - Cathy Schell Galliher (Michael), 2805 W. Petty Rd., Muncie, IN 47304

RICHMOND - Jamie Honan Doyle (Robert), 3300 Geraldine Ln., Richmond, IN 47374

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA - Terri Plank Schragger (James), 1260 Garland Rd., South Bend, IN 46614

TERRE HAUTE - Leslie Kriebel Wilkinson (Curtis), 110 Briarwood Dr., Terre Haute, IN 47803

ZIONSVILLE - Jane Hicks McKinzie (Mack), 1165 Starkey Rd., Zionsville, IN 46077

## IOWA (Zeta-N)

State Chairman - FRANCES KUNKLE PARROTT (Cal), 222 Cloverdale Dr., Council Bluffs, IA 51503

AMES - Teri Van Dorn Hampson (Kenneth), 1702 Buchanan Drive, Ames, IA 50010

BURLINGTON - Jane Thode Walsh (Charles), RR #1, Nikonha Pl., Burlington, IA 52601

CEDAR RAPIDS - Suzanne Raymond Barnes (Leon), 2199 Cottage Grove Ln. S.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52403

+DES MOINES - Ann Strief Beurle (James), 800 36th St., West Des Moines, IA 50265

FORT DODGE AREA - Karrey Janvrin Lindeberg (Steve), 825 Forest Ave., Fort Dodge, IA 50501

+IOWA CITY - Marilyn Gilchrist Smith (Evan), 1901 Glendale Rd., Iowa City, IA 52245

### QUAD-CITIES:

Iowa - Julie Chaloupke Delaney, 3217 Kenwood Ave., Davonport, IA 52807

Illinois - Virginia Jones Larson (Alan), 3448 50th St., Moline, IL 61265

## KANSAS (Zeta-S)

State Chairman - KATHRYNE GAYNIER MARTIN (Max), Rt. #3, Box 179, Clay Center, KS 67432

HUTCHINSON - Maribeth Gottschalk Reimer (Jeff), 111 Crescent Blvd., Hutchinson, KS 67502

LAWRENCE - Amy Hassig Vestal (Dale), 2130 Vermont, Lawrence, KS 66044

MANHATTAN - Sally Patton Anderson (Paul), 713 Harris Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502

SALINA-ABILENE - Debbie Stigge Payne (Mike), 151 Fairdale, Salina, KS 67401

SHAWNEE MISSION - Fran Kelly McDonald (James), 14832 W. 81st Terrace, Shawnee Mission, KS 66215

TOPEKA - Martha Hammig Patterson (Richard), 1297 High St., Topeka, KS 66604

WICHITA - Colleen Coffey Dondlinger (Tom), 817 N. Linden Ct., Wichita, KS 67206

## KENTUCKY (Nu-W)

State Chairman - PATRICIA PINNEY FLYNN (James), 4016 Court Ave., Paducah, KY 42001

BOWLING GREEN AREA - Hollie Moore Sowell (Donnie), 803 Magnolia Ave., Bowling Green, KY 42103

LEXINGTON - Louise Clements Robinson, 201 Culpepper Rd., Lexington, KY 40502

LOUISVILLE - Bunny Laffoon Abbott (Daniel), 419 Pennington Ln., Louisville, KY 40207

## LOUISIANA (Theta-E)

State Chairman - DEBORAH HANSON FULLER, P.O. Box 5152, Shreveport, LA 71135

ALEXANDRIA - Janis Joseph Villard (James), 603 Highpoint Dr., Alexandria, LA 71303

BATON ROUGE - Shelley McCoy Walker, 17728 Inverness Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70810

LAFAYETTE AREA - Marlene John Barry (Arthur), 102 Merida Dr., Lafayette, LA 70506

LAKE CHARLES - Robyn Stewart Williams (James), 4722 Pine Bluff Dr., Lake Charles, LA 70605

MONROE - Luanne Walker Saam (Henry), 37 Quail Ridge Dr., Monroe, LA 71203

NATCHITOCHES - Lucille Williams Ingram (Ralph), Rt. #1, Box 215, Natchitoches, LA 71457

NEW ORLEANS - Genie Everett McCloskey (Edward), 2016 Broadway St., New Orleans, LA 70118

NORTHLAKE LOUISIANA - Twila Gregory Horne (Jerry), 1309 Patriot Dr., Slidell, LA 70458

SHREVEPORT - Melissa LaFleur Simon (Bruce), 1906 Bayou, Shreveport, LA 71106

ST. FRANCISVILLE AREA - Sylvia Cestia Leake (Bob), P.O. Box 560, St. Francisville, LA 70775

TANGIPAHOA PARISH - Patricia Donohue McIntyre (Reginald), 296 Pinecrest, Hammond, LA 70401

## MAINE (Rho)

State Chairman - DIANNE SCHARRER KESSLER (Skip), 3 Canterbury Way, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

+DOWN EAST MAINE - Same as State Chairman

## MARYLAND (Lambda-E)

State Chairman - BEVERLY SHUMAKER BLEW, 1526 Cedar Farm Ln., Annapolis, MD 21401

ANNAPOLIS - Virginia Smith Strange (Thomas), 1972 Old Annapolis Blvd., Annapolis, MD 21402

+BALTIMORE - Elizabeth Cahn Goodman (Adam), 8015 Township Dr. Apt. 3B, Owings Mills, MD 21117

HOWARD COUNTY - Katherine Bonebreak (Byron), 10332 Lograft, Columbia, MD 21044

+MID-MARYLAND - Claudia Jane Hart, 4745 Catholic Church Rd., Knoxville, MD 21758

WASHINGTON, D.C./SUBURBAN MARYLAND - Julie Jones Lewis (Maurice), 9 Infield Ct. S., Rockville, MD 20854

## MASSACHUSETTS (Rho)

State Chairman - LESLIE ZITTELL JOSE, 12 Lincoln St., Natick, MA 01760

BAY COLONY (BOSTON NORTH SHORE) - Lisa Spang, 24 Lee St. #C-4, Marblehead, MA 01945

**M**embership is for a lifetime.

+BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE - Diana Murphy (Paul), 61 Glezen Ln., Wayland, MA 01778

+CAPE COD - Jessie Mallon Spence, Box 656, Osterville, MA 02655

## MICHIGAN (Delta-N)

State Chairman - CONNIE COE MILLER (Herman), 2755 Stonington Rd. S.E., Ada, MI 49301

ADRIAN - Marian Hurlbut Stafford (John), 424 Oregon Rd., Adrian, MI 49221

ANN ARBOR - Clare Blackford Spitler, 2007 Pauline Ct. #313, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

BATTLE CREEK - JoAnn Armitage (Stuart), 7938 East Dr. N., Battle Creek, MI 49017

DETROIT EAST SUBURBAN - Susan Tapert Griffin (Peter), 962 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

DETROIT NORTH WOODWARD - Libby Huntington Edwards (Chris), 543 Overbrook Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

DETROIT NORTHWEST SUBURBAN - Dianne Brown Szabla (Randolph), 32034 Thirteen Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

GRAND RAPIDS - Connie Coe Miller (Herman), 2755 Stonington Rd. S.E., Ada, MI 49301

HILLSDALE - Connie Copp Erholtz (Arvin), 1080 Wildwood Dr., Hillsdale, MI 49242

JACKSON - Clara Dowling Noble (Russell), 1728 Maybrooke, Jackson, MI 49203

KALAMAZOO - Melissa Southon Hartridge (Ted), 3723 Songbird Lane, Kalamazoo, MI 49008



Once a member  
attains alumna  
status, there is no waiting  
period before she may  
recommend a rushee for  
membership.

LANSING-EAST LANSING - Priscilla Lou Shaver, 5520 Timberlane St. #C-6, E. Lansing, MI 48823

MIDLAND - Martha Starr Arrington (Jack), 1100 Timber, Midland, MI 48640

TRAVERSE BAY AREA - Gail Gordon Bosch (Scott), 1719 Wayne St., Traverse City, MI 49684

#### MINNESOTA (Epsilon-N)

State Chairman - ANDY DYAR BOND (Andrew), 17825 Third Ave. N., Plymouth, MN 55447

MANKATO - Contact State Chairman

ROCHESTER - Susan Camille Rogers (Roy), 1107 7th Ave. S.W., Rochester, MN 55902

TWIN CITIES - Andy Dyar Bond (Andrew), 17825 Third Ave. N., Plymouth, MN 55447

#### MISSISSIPPI (Nu-E&W)

State Chairman - JEAN MCGEE MILLER (Jeffrey), 1708 Douglas Dr., Jackson, MS 39211

JACKSON (W) - Sharon Boone Seale (William), 107 Shady Lane, Rt. #3, Jackson, MS 39213

MERIDIAN (W) - Debbie Partridge McDaniel (Tony), 5101 Sixth Pl., Meridian, MS 39305

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST (E) - Contact Mississippi State Chairman

NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI (W) - Salli Ervin Long (Wilson), 727 N. Madison, Tupelo, MS 38801

YAZOO CITY (E) - Dorothy Wooten Hogue (Charles), 21 Woodlawn Dr., Yazoo City, MS 39194

#### MISSOURI (Zeta-S)

State Chairman - KATHRYN BARNARD SKELTON (John), P.O. Box 4, Wellington, MO 64097

ALTON-GODFREY - Adelia Johnson Inman (Paul), #9 Danforth Rd., Fairmount Addition, Alton, IL 62002

CARTHAGE - Carolyn Beimdick Phelps (John), 1601 Grand Ave., Carthage, Mo 64836

CLAY-PATTE COUNTY - Mary Ohlausen Lowery, 5016 N.W. 83rd Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64151

COLUMBIA - Marilyn Hughes Hoecker (B.W.), 2004 Woodhollow Dr., Columbia, MO 65203

JOPLIN - Karla Keisner Childs (Russell), 831 N. Pearl, Joplin, MO 64801

KANSAS CITY - Fran Kelly McDonald (James), 14832 W. 81st Terrace, Shawnee Mission, KS 66215

MID-MISSOURI - Marion Pearl Huffman, 1505 Webster, Mexico, MO 65265

NEOSHO - Phyllis Anderson Olive (George), RR #6, Box 317, Neosho, MO 64850

ST. CHARLES - Catherine Clark Stoner (Harry), 23 Burgundy Dr., Lake St. Louis, MO 63367

ST. JOSEPH - Pam Jones Nelson (Scott), 3413 Nickell Dr., St. Joseph, MO 64506

ST LOUIS - Jean McQuaid Gaschler (Robert), 333 Doulton Pl., St. Louis, MO 63141

SPRINGFIELD - Julie H'Doubler Thomas (Brad), Star Route 1, Box 22-1, Highlandville, MO 65669

TRI-COUNTY - Karen Waggener (John), 100 N. Gilmore, Charleston, MO 63834

#### MONTANA (Iota-E)

State Chairman - JEANNETTE McKEE, 133 Creekside, Hamilton, MT 59840

BILLINGS - Julie Henderson Ebbery (Tom), 3728 Tommy Armour Cir., Billings, MT 59102

BUTTE - Jean Hollingsworth Peterson (John), 1244 W. Steel St., Butte, MT 59701

GREAT FALLS - Darlene Glantz Skees (John), 804 47th St. S., Great Falls, MT 59405

HELENA - Jean Tangen Braun (Dennis), 1728 5th Ave., Helena, MT 59601

MISSOULA - Betty Bell Skibsted (Enrique), 8815 Pickering Ln., Missoula, MT 59802

#### NEBRASKA (Zeta-N)

State Chairman - ANN ELWELL HOGELAND (Tim), 1241 18th Ave., Sidney, NE 69162

GRAND ISLAND AREA - Kim Abel Rerucka (Russ), 4016 Driftwood, Grand Island, NE 68803

LINCOLN - Midge Magnuson Dance (Lynn), 3300 S. 28th St., Lincoln, NE 68502

OMAHA - Chris Eckhoff Kline (Charles), 6927 Cuming St., Omaha, NE 68132

#### NEVADA (Pi & Kappa)

State Chairman - LISA ANNE PEDERSON REIMER (Kevin), 2721 Miraflores Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89102

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE (Rho)

State Chairman - JENNY JONES VAN TREESE (Richard), 27 Crestwood Ln., Milford, NH 03055

#### NEW JERSEY (Beta-E)

State Chairman - HEATHER HERING BROWN (Michael), 860 Vosseller, Martinsville, NJ 08836

ESSEX - Jo Carol Teel Robb (Gary), 2 Carleen Ct., Summit, NJ 07901

HUNTERDON COUNTY - Judith Regan, 7 Meadow Lane Rd., Lebanon, NJ 08833

LACKAWANNA - Mary Beth Boyle Hansen, 718 Norman Pl., Westfield, NJ 07090

NORTH JERSEY SHORE - Dolly Weaver Deary (Roger), 103 Harvard Rd., Fair Haven, NJ 07701

+NORTHERN NEW JERSEY - Anne Wackman Oros, 280 Highland Ave., Ridgewood, NJ 07450

PRINCETON AREA - Frances B. Goodzeit, P.O. Box 2024, Princeton, NJ 08543

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY - Joy Ratcliff Albano (John), 415 Locust Ave., Burlington, NJ 08016

#### NEW MEXICO (Eta)

State Chairman - CATHY HAYNES (Allen), 1416 Eastridge, Clovis, NM 88101

ALBUQUERQUE:

Until October - Drue Tucker Bull (Anthony) 11915 Ibox Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111

After October - Millie Marshall Barnhart (Norman), 3210 Linda Vista S.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106

HOBBS - Helen Jordan Bonfield, 927 Lincoln Rd., Hobbs, NM 88240

LAS CRUCES - Judith Luhe Farmer (Stephen), 2015 Gladys Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88001

ROSWELL - Lori Scott Worrall (John), 508 Tierra Berrenda Dr., Roswell, NM 88201

SANTA FE - Ruth Williamson Johnson (Thomas), 2776 La Silla Dorada, Santa Fe, NM 87505

#### NEW YORK (Alpha)

State Chairman - SUSAN McCONKIE RICH, 11 Fairway Ln., Rexford, NY 12148

BUFFALO - Contact State Chairman

GREATER ALBANY - Jean Best Endemann (Carleton), 2 Fenway Ct., Loudonville, NY 12211

+LONG ISLAND - Peggy Bergquist Palmer (Charles), 16 Russell Ln., Huntington, NY 11743

+NEW YORK - Annette Bressie Jackson (Bruce), 309 E. 87th St. #4P, New York, NY 10128

ROCHESTER - Luanne Zahniser Kuimjian (Charles), 12 Cranwick Ln., Rochester, NY 14618

ST. LAWRENCE - Karen Pflugheber Gunnison, 3 Broad St., Potsdam, NY 13676

SCHENECTADY - Virginia Silcox McDermott (Mark), 5 Socha Ln., Scotia, NY 12302

WESTCHESTER COUNTY - Justine Pivrotto Flanagan (Dale), 366 N. Bedford Rd., Chappaqua, NY 10514

#### NORTH CAROLINA (Lambda-W)

State Chairman - MELISSA CLAYTON BURKLIN (C. Edward), 1616 Wendover Rd., Charlotte, NC 28211

ASHEVILLE AREA - Marjory Upham (James), 49 Argyle Circle, Pisgah Forest, NC 28768

+CHARLOTTE - Roseanne Hollis Brandt, 350 Shasta Ln., Charlotte, NC 28211

+FORSYTHE COUNTY - Kate Winstead Hodge (Benjamin), 1301 Abingdon Way, Winston-Salem, NC 27106

+GUILFORD COUNTY - Ann Rendleman, 1700 N. Elm St. #P-8C1, Greensboro, NC 27408

+PIEDMONT-CAROLINA - Sue Boutwell McCaughan (Ralph), 3902 Eton Rd., Durham, NC 27707

RALEIGH - Nancy Tunnell Lyday, 4739 Rembert Dr., Raleigh, NC 27612

#### NORTH DAKOTA (Iota-E)

State Chairman - PATSY BREDWICK LEVANG (Gary), HCO 3, Box 56, Keene, ND 58847

#### OHIO (Gamma)

State Chairman - DARIN GEISE SNYDER (David), 24620 Wolf Rd., Bay Village, OH 44140

+AKRON - Kathy Martin Wells (David), 111 White Pond Dr., Akron, OH 44313

CANTON-MASSILLON - Barbara Wasson Strawn (James), 3733 Harvard Ave. N.W., Canton, OH 44709

An alumna should not  
automatically  
expect that her favorite  
rushee will fit into the  
pattern of a given chapter.  
Rush is a process of  
mutual selection.

CINCINNATI - Diane Schangle Bishop (Michael), 3765 Marburg Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45209

CLEVELAND EAST - Debbie Kephart Gentile (Thomas), 15755 S. Woodland Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120

CLEVELAND WEST SHORE - Louise Damon Thomas (Ver-non), 21151 Kenwood Ave., Rocky River, OH 44116

COLUMBUS - Pam Webster Lewis (Stephen), 1937 Collingswood Rd., Columbus, OH 43221

DAYTON - Terry Hallum Terhune (Rick), 29 Lou Elm Ave., Dayton, OH 45459

ELYRIA - Nora Pickard Tattersall (William), 315 Overbrook Rd., Elyria, OH 44035

ERIE COUNTY - Jane Watts Delahunt (James), 825 Seneca Ave., Huron, OH 44839

HUDSON - Beth Lane Brennan (Ed), 6840 Kings Way, Hudson, OH 44236

LIMA - Martha Berlin Cheney (David), 5064 Tillamook Trail, Lima, OH 45805

+MIDDLETOWN - Carol Olson Johnson (John), 636 Tara Oaks Dr., Middletown, OH 45042

+SPRINGFIELD - Jade Westfall Parsons (Charles), 1520 Woodedge, Springfield, OH 45504

TOLEDO - Beth Lindsay Turin (Eric), 6742 Maplewood Ave., Sylvania, OH 43560

#### OKLAHOMA (Xi)

State Chairman - CAROLYN KEANE HALL (James), 17 Village Dr., Chickasha, OK 73018



**ARDMORE** - Carolyn Minnick Yeager (Don), P.O. Box 2177, Ardmore, OK 73402

**BARTLESVILLE AREA** - Holly Marshall Kane (Mark), Rt. #5, Box 434-K, Bartlesville, OK 74003

**DUNCAN AREA** - Sherry Jenkins Gossett (William), 1332 Normandy Rd., Duncan, OK 73533

**ENID** - Allison Harris Angleton (Robert), 2113 Hunters Hill Dr., Enid, OK 73703

**LAWTON/FORT SILL** - Julia Fullerton Bell (Terry), 704 N.W. 52nd, Lawton, OK 73505

**MID-OKLAHOMA** - Ann Goins Harris (William), 1303 Windsor Pl., Shawnee, OK 74801

**MUSKOGEE** - Linda Long Roberts (Carlile), 2717 Michael Rd., Muskogee, OK 74401

**NORMAN** - Sally Hackler Bratton, 822 W. Brooks, Norman, OK 73069

**OKLAHOMA CITY** - Anne Kraft, 6612 Bayberry Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73162

**OSAGE COUNTY** - Missy Mertens Culver (Ben), 1609 Leahy, Pawhuska, OK 74056

**PONCA CITY** - Lynda Parkey Starbuck (Mike), 2408 Robin Rd., Ponca City, OK 74604

**STILLWATER** - Marjory Maffitt Jones (William), 32 Liberty Circle, Stillwater, OK 74075

**TULSA** - Sharon Jones Coffman (W. Thomas), 6601 S. Florence Ave., Tulsa, OK 74136

#### OREGON (Pi)

State Chairman - MOLLY WESTON ADAMS (William), 5685 S.W. 90th Ave., Portland, OR 97225

**CORVALLIS-ALBANY** - Carol Hazelrigg Eves (David), 3969 N.W. Lincoln Ct., Corvallis, OR 97330

**PORTLAND** - Norma Mains Michelotti (Kirk), 11050 S.W. Colina, Portland, OR 97219

**SALEM** - Catherine Root Mink (Bobby), 2255 Dorchester Dr. S., Salem, OR 97302

#### PENNSYLVANIA (Beta-E&W)

State Chairman - CAROL DAVIS DE CATUR (Louis), 560 Locust St., Collegeville, PA 19426

**ERIE (W)** - Georgia Galanis Chludzinski (Cary), 228 Margo Ct., Erie, PA 16505

**HARRISBURG (W)** - Francine Holiman Smith (Roger), 108 Valley View Rd., New Cumberland, PA 17070

**LANCASTER (W)** - Jacqueline Magnan Brennan (Donald), 85 Eshelman Rd., Lancaster, PA 17601

**LEHIGH VALLEY (E)** - Judy McCarty Anderson (Craig), R.D. #7, 6 E. Willowbrook, Bethlehem, PA 18015

**PHILADELPHIA (E)** - Carol Rath, 209 N. 4th Ave. Apt. D., Philadelphia, PA 19106

**PITTSBURGH (W)** - Gail Berry Bevan (William), 4499 Birchwood Ln., Allison Park, PA 15101

**PITTSBURGH SOUTH HILLS (E)** - Barbara Jacob Andrews (William), 2461 Kings Ln., Pittsburgh, PA 15241

**STATE COLLEGE (W)** - Sally Olson Thiel (Glenn), 455 Hillcrest Ave., State College, PA 16803

**WEST CHESTER AREA (E)** - Gail Koenig Yard (Scott), 13 Downing Rd., Downingtown, PA 19335

#### RHODE ISLAND (Rho)

State Chairman - LIZANN GRIBBEN GIBSON (James), 149 Rollingwood Dr., N. Kingstown, RI 02852

**RHODE ISLAND** - Susan Ridgeway Esposito (Ray), 389 Benefit St. #1, Providence, RI 02903

#### SOUTH CAROLINA (Mu-N)

State Chairman - ALICE WESTFALL LITTLE (J.W.), 1115 Springdale Rd., Anderson, SC 29621

**CHARLESTON AREA** - Sharon Prybylowski Kearns (Mark), 710 Osprey Ct., Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

**+CLEMSON** - Carolyn Ruth Merchant, 307 Moultrie Sq., Anderson, SC 29621

**+COLUMBIA** - Suzanne Strange Benson (James), 520 Sims Ct., Columbia, SC 29205

**+GREENVILLE AREA** - Lucy Sowell Granger (Ty), 13 Jamestown Commons, Taylors, SC 29687

**+HILTON HEAD** - Barbara Burkhardt Emery (Charles), 28 Oyster Reef Dr., Hilton Head, SC 29926

#### SOUTH DAKOTA (Iota-E)

State Chairman - ANN LEWIS HENKIN, 2400 Old Yankton Rd., Sioux Falls, SD 57106

#### TENNESSEE (Nu-E&W)

State Chairman - KIM CALDWELL SAUNDERS (Jake), 366 Ellsworth, Memphis, TN 38111

**CHATTANOOGA AREA (E)** - Martha Cox D'Lugos (Michael), 308 Rolling Ridge Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37421

**KNOXVILLE (E)** - Melinda Carlen Little (Ford), 4023 Heather Ct., Knoxville, TN 37919

**MEMPHIS (W)** - Becky Ferguson Ehrlicher (Michael), 95 St. Albans Fairway, Memphis, TN 38111

**NASHVILLE (W)** - Ruth Early Cannon (Charles), 4422 Warner Pl., Nashville, TN 37205

#### TEXAS (Theta-E&W)

State Chairman - PEGGY MOFFATT HALLIBURTON (Nick), 3219 Tophill, San Antonio, TX 78209

**ABILENE (W)** - Dixie Boring Bassett (Don), 1417 River Oaks Rd., Abilene, TX 79605

**ALICE-KINGSVILLE (W)** - Susan Smith Kimball (Milton), Rt. 1, 2900 N. Armstrong, Kingsville, TX 78363

**AMARILLO (W)** - Greta Tuttle Gehring (Kirk), 6106 Hatfield, Amarillo, TX 79109

**ARLINGTON AREA (W)** - Pat Pierce Ellington (Richard), 712 Portofino, Arlington, TX 76102

**S**election of  
members is based  
upon: Good Character,  
Sound Scholarship, and  
Basic Congeniality.

**AUSTIN (W)** - Kendyl Daugherty Richards (Edmund), 12403 Bruchy Hollow Dr., Austin, TX 78750

**BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR (E)** - Elizabeth Lathrop Phelan (Mickey), 2445 Long Ave., Beaumont, TX 77702

**BIG BEND (W)** - Martha Charless Pollard (Frank), P.O. Box 1350, Alpine, TX 79831

**BIG SPRING (W)** - Beverly Wheeler Warren (J. Wray), 2905 Navajo, Big Spring, TX 79720

**BROWNWOOD/CENTRAL TEXAS (W)** - Beverly Gramann Snyder (Ned), One Canyon Creek, Brownwood, TX 76801

**BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA (E)** - Sandra Thompson Cooper (Patrick), Rt. 3 Box 224, College Station, TX 77845

**CLAY COUNTY (W)** - Sandy Hamilton Douthitt (Frank), 102 S. Fannin, Henrietta, TX 76367

**CORPUS CHRISTI (W)** - Carol Paine Kendrick (Michael), 413 Bermuda Pl., Corpus Christi, TX 78411

**DALLAS (W)** - Mollie Loftis Halpin (Robert), 4324 Stanhope, Dallas, TX 75205

**DALLAS-FORT WORTH MID CITIES** - Jean Holzbeierlein Williams (Mike), 129 Manor Way, Grapevine, TX 76051

**DENISON-SHERMAN (W)** - Rhonda Read Turner (Steve), 1231 W. Washington, Sherman, TX 75090

**DENTON-LEWISVILLE (W)** - Emily Evans Taylor (John), 2201 Westview Trail, Denton, TX 76201

**EL PASO (W)** - Margaret Mayfield Meyer (Bruce), 813 Forest Willow Circle, El Paso, TX 79922

**FORT BEND COUNTY (E)** - Suzy Hull Quigley (Phillip), 706 Chevy Chase, Sugar Lane, TX 77478

**FORT WORTH (W)** - Dana Deison, 2501 Oak Hill Circle #713, Ft. Worth, TX 76109

**GALVESTON (E)** - Cynthia Lightner Sullivan (John), 51 Colony Park Circle, Galveston, TX 77551

**GARLAND (W)** - Shelly Andon, 2818 Meadow Park, Garland, TX 75040

**GREATER KATY AREA (E)** - Lisa Brooks Albright (Charles), 16407 Royal Mile Ln., Houston, TX 77084

**HENDERSON (E)** - Sheila Smith Gresham (Buddy), 1206 Westwood, Henderson, TX 75652

**HILL COUNTRY (W)** - Mary Brice Schulz, 213 Coronado, Kerrville, TX 78028

**HOUSTON (E)** - Nancy Ley Wilson (Donald), 5687 Delover, Houston, TX 77056

**HOUSTON BAY AREA (E)** - Karen Smith McCorkle (Bruce), 3611 Lonniewood, Houston, TX 77059

**HOUSTON NORTHWEST (E)** - Susan Rowan Hulett (Ron), 14655 Champion Forest #1505, Houston, TX 77069

**HUNTSVILLE (E)** - Ann Scarborough Hodges (William), 241 Hickory, Huntsville, TX 77340

**KINGWOOD AREA (E)** - Julie Bridgman Roper (Stephen), 2215 Thousand Pines, Kingwood, TX 77339

**LONGVIEW (E)** - Nancy Phillips Abernathy (Mark), 1700 Wood Pl., Longview, TX 75601

**LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY (W)** - Louise Yarbrough Dunkin (Dial), 1009 E. Parkwood, Harlingen, TX 78550

**LUBBOCK (W)** - Candace Baker Anderson (Steve), 4006 70th St., Lubbock, TX 79413

**LUFKIN (E)** - Cathey Puckett Friesen (Lee), 210 Sunset, Lufkin, TX 75901

**MARSHALL (E)** - Amanda Hall Wynn (Tom), Harrington Rd., Rt. #5, Box 7960 Marshall, TX 75670

**METROCREST (W)** - Gretchen Moran Best (Rory), 14106 Tanglewood, Farmers Branch, TX 75234

**MIDLAND (W)** - Michelle Arbuckle Gerald (Patrick), 2304 Humble, Midland, TX 79705

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY (E)** - Nancy Couch Battle (Thomas), 26426 McDonald Rd., The Woodlands, TX 77380

**NACOGDOCHES (E)** - Wyndell Owen Westmoreland, 3616 Buckingham, Nacogdoches, TX 75961

**ODESSA (W)** - Anne Slack Faulkner (Wendell), One Versailles Cir., Odessa, TX 79762

**PANHANDLE AREA (W)** - Vickie Walker Moore (David), HCR #1, P.O. Box 118, Dalhart, TX 79022

**RICHARDSON-PLANO (W)** - Jean Gililland Wolfe (William), 14077 Brookridge Dr., Dallas, TX 75240

**ROCKWALL COUNTY (W)** - Elizabeth Meyers Coker (James), 114 Shepards Glen, Rockwall, TX 75087

**ROLLING PLAINS (W)** - Snyder - Sue Clark Reed (John), 2605 33rd St. Snyder, TX 79549

**Sweetwater** - Sydney Edwards Kent (Wendell), Rt. #1, Box 219, Sweetwater, TX 79556

**SAN ANGELO (W)** - Virginia Shottz Epley (Ken), 1801 Cove Ln., San Angelo, TX 76904

**SAN ANTONIO (W)** - Lisha Henkhaus Dennis, 215 Claywell, San Antonio, TX 78209

**SOUTHWEST DALLAS COUNTY (W)** - Roblyn Nemmer Mai (Kurt), 116 Woodhaven Circle, Red Oak, TX 75154

**TEMPLE (W)** - Bonnie Yarbrough Neal (Larry), 1204 N. 9th, Temple, TX 76501

**TRI-CITIES (W)** - Jane Shotts Folbre (James), 92 Mission Dr., New Braunfels, TX 78130

**TYLER (E)** - Jill Bateman Cobb (David), 114 E. Amherst #F, Tyler, TX 75701

**VICTORIA AREA (W)** - Susan Poole Patterson, 505 Santa Fe Dr., Victoria, TX 77904

**WACO (W)** - Peggy Hicks McGregor (Charles), 4005 Westchester, Waco, TX 76710

**WICHITA FALLS (W)** - Libby Bolin Clark (Paul), 2101 Miramar St., Wichita Falls, TX 76308

**WINTER GARDEN (W)** - Joyce West Terry (Leslie), P.O. Box 420277, Del Rio, TX 77840

#### UTAH (Eta)

State Chairman - LYNDA SMITH GAMBLE (D. Jay), 1956 Yalecrest Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84108

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Carol Wheat, 525 Second Ave. #1, Salt Lake City, UT 84103

#### VERMONT (Rho)

State Chairman - BETTINA MCCRADY (Mark), 108 Summer St., Springfield, CT 05156

#### VIRGINIA (Lambda-E)

State Chairman - SUZANNE MORGAN, 807 N. Howard St. #409, Alexandria, VA 22304

**CHARLOTTESVILLE AREA** - Martha Stoner Schneider (Robert), 1035 Old Garth Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22901

**NORFOLK AREA** - Alberta Baldwin Paris (Raymond), 629 Reasor Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23464

**NORTHERN VIRGINIA** - Mona Anderson Shultz (Theodore), 9832 Arroyo Ct., Vienna, VA 22181

**RICHMOND** - Dotty Davis Napier (Richard), 2117 Hanover Ave., Richmond, VA 23233

**ROANOKE** - Elizabeth Hurt Wetherington (Donald), 2955 Rosalind Ave. S.W., Roanoke, VA 24014

**WILLIAMSBURG** - Marilyn Evans Duguid (Donald), 284 E. Queens Dr., Williamsburg, VA 23185



**WASHINGTON (Iota-W)**

State Chairman - MARY HASBROUCK WOOD (Ben), 3567 N.E. 166th, Seattle, WA 98155;

Summer: General Delivery, Rolling Bay P.O., Rolling Bay, WA 98110

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND - Mary Edith Wilkinson Pasley (John), 11685 N.E. Sunset Loop, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

BELLINGHAM - Darcy Jefferson Allsop (Jim), 2144 Dellesta Dr., Bellingham, WA 98225

BREMERTON AREA - Adele Stock Fisher, 1506 Lidstrom Pl. E., Port Orchard, WA 98366

LAKE WASHINGTON - Helen Weinberg, 4102 E. McGilvra St. #188, Seattle, WA 98112

OLYMPIA - Doris Duskin Lippert (Nick), 3340 S.E. Fairview, Olympia, WA 98501

+PULLMAN - Mary Jane Cowan Neill (Howard), Rt. 1, Box 106, Pullman, WA 99163

SEATTLE - Kristina Marie Luethy, 4550 7th Ave. N.E. #202, Seattle, WA 98105

SPOKANE - Nina Jenkins Bartlett (Robert), S. 4715 Tipaway, Spokane, WA 99206

TACOMA - Kay Rader, 3009 1/2 N. 16th St., Tacoma, WA 98406

TRI-CITY - Robbie Renz Flickinger (John), 1311 Acacia, Richland, WA 99352

WALLA WALLA - Barbara Tuttle Knowlton (John), 1801 Sturm Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99363

WENATCHEE - Susan Wade Heinicke (Gus), 364 Whitebirch Pl., Wenatchee, WA 98801

YAKIMA - Joann LeCocq McCarthy (Norman), 4615 Hilltop Way, Yakima, WA 98908

**WEST VIRGINIA (Lambda-W)**

State Chairman - JENNY HOLLANDSWORTH AMSBARY (Joseph), 91 Kings Highway, Huntington, WV 25705

CHARLESTON - Barbara Webb Rose (Herschel), 711 Myrtle Rd., Charleston, WV 25314

CLARKSBURG AREA - Sally Pierce Hall, Rt. #1 Box 314, Clarksburg, WV 26301

MORGANTOWN - Laura Colborn Walker (Stephen), 109 Lakeside Dr., Morgantown, WV 26505

PARKERSBURG AREA - Linda Humphries Hall (F. Richard), 105 Colony Dr., Vienna, WV 26105

WHEELING - Sarah Ann Ryder, 3 Echo Ln., Wheeling, WV 26003

**WISCONSIN (Epsilon-N)**

State Chairman - DEBBIE BOLON BLOTNER (Donald), 4568 Green Ridge Rd., Oregon, WI 53575

+FOX RIVER VALLEY - Sue Sherwood Stone (Tim), 2931

Creek Valley Ln., Appleton, WI 54914

MADISON - Sandra Goebel Hoel (Mark), 3039 Osmundsen Rd., Madison, WI 53711

+MILWAUKEE - Holly Alber Filmanowicz (Mark), 5328 N. Kent Ave., Whitefish Bay, WI 53217

+MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN - Ann Wermuth, 915 Katherine Dr., Elm Grove, WI 53122

**WYOMING (Eta)**

State Chairman - MARILYN REEVES SMART, Box 7696, Jackson, WY 83001

CASPER - Greta Forgey (Kevin), 7800 Salt Creek Rt., Box 17, Casper, WY 82601

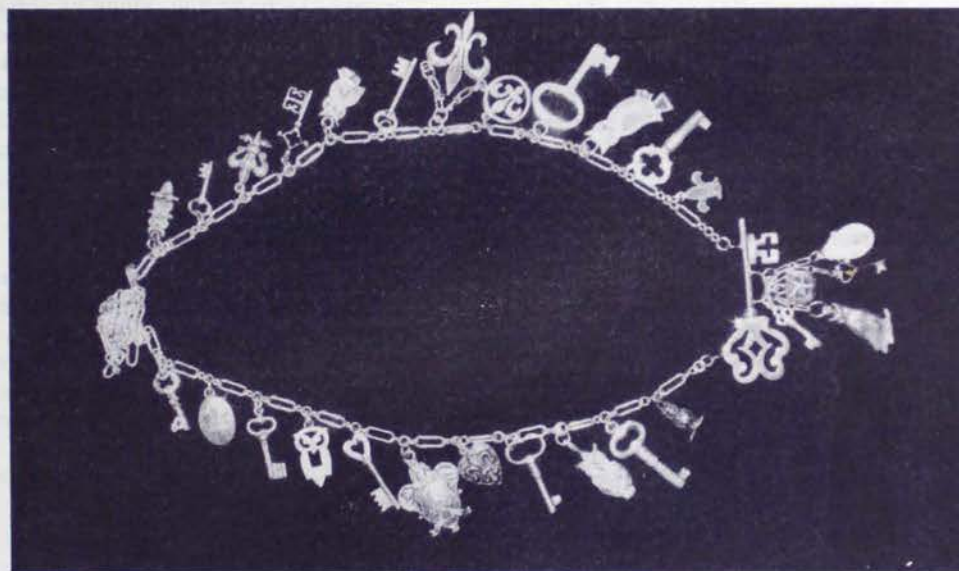
CHEYENNE - Kay Osborne Jessen (Gerald), 3664 Foxcroft Rd., Cheyenne, WY 82001

CODY - Susan Strannigan Diehl (Everett), 801 13th St., Cody, WY 82414

LARAMIE - Marilyn Snyder Thelen (Tom), 3423 Alta Vista Dr., Laramie, WY 82070

POWDER RIVER - Jackie Perry (Bill), 301 Klondike Dr., Buffalo, WY 82834

+ indicates that association is unable to supply additional information; please send references directly to the chapter.



### "Kappa Necklace" Commemorates a Legacy's Initiation

Dorothy Landry Bowen, LSU, Mississippi, designed this one-of-a-kind necklace for her Kappa daughter, Dottie, Mississippi. From Bid Day to Initiation the search was on for silver owl, key, and fleur-de-lis charms — combined to symbolize the joy family members share as Kappa sisters. Legacy bonds continue to add even more strength to the Fraternity.

**LEGACY NOTIFICATION**

To assist our chapters in identifying Kappa legacies (sisters, daughters, granddaughters, and great-granddaughters), please complete this coupon. Send it to the chapter address as listed in this issue of *The Key*.

PLEASE NOTE: This notification does not replace a Membership Data Form!

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

This is to advise you that my: (daughter) (sister)

(granddaughter) (great-granddaughter)

will be attending \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ this year.  
College/University

Alumna:

Legacy:

First Middle Maiden Married

First Middle Last

Address

Address

City State Zip

City State Zip

Chapter Initiation date

High school attended



# Finding Our "Discovery Place"

## CHOICES...

### Kappa Tools for Life Skills Development

In Charlotte, NC, there is an exciting museum called "Discovery Place." Geared for children to give them an opportunity to explore different aspects of life and self, it is billed as a place where "Your merest whisper spans an entire room . . . you can journey to another continent in the three-story tropical rain forest complete with exotic animals of all kinds . . ." In Raleigh there is PlaySpace — a downtown, indoor "playground" equipped with dress-up clothes and continuous video for developmental play, cash and banking machines to tempt interests in "high finance," and other exciting "toys" designed to stretch a child's curiosity, enhance dexterity, and cultivate hidden gifts.

What an ideal way to grow up — with the joy of exposure to a multitude of enticing playtime challenges, working through them, tapping strengths and interests. What a great preparation for identifying life skills! Unfortunately, most of us did not have such fun opportunities to learn about ourselves; our strong points and weaknesses usually surfaced through the successes and failures of addressing different tasks. Yet we have never stopped trying to learn and grow.

#### DISCOVERING OURSELVES.

As we celebrate this special anniversary year of Christopher Columbus and the discovery of America, what Kappa tools do we possess for exploring and identifying our own special talents and perhaps enabling us to redirect or reaffirm our current lives?

#### CONTEMPLATING A CHANGE?

The Kappa CHOICES program provides the *Kappa Professional Directory*, a geographic list of members in a variety of professions who have agreed to be contacted by Kappas. It is available through Fraternity Headquarters (P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43126, Tel: (614) 228-6515. Cost: \$8.25

CAREER LINKS is composed of members who are willing to help a relocating Kappa with answers to questions

about their geographic area. For information contact the CHOICES Career Program Chairman [Dorothea Bitler, 805 Yarmouth Rd., Raleigh, NC 27607, Tel: (919)787-0866], individual chapter Scholarship Chairmen, or Fraternity Headquarters. No cost.

There is a growing number of local Career Contact groups to assist collegians and alumnae. They continue presenting options for us to take charge of our lives, identify our skills, and find satisfaction within our personal choices.

Are you currently interested in re-assessing your life or about to embark on postgraduate employment? Here are some quick tips to consider as you prepare for an interview or move in a new career direction:

#### GOING ON AN INTERVIEW? TRY THESE THINGS FIRST:

- Check the library; look in business directories and get annual reports or other publications that allow you to learn as much as possible about this company.
- Do a quick but careful two-minute summary of yourself — your strengths and weaknesses, your value to the potential employer.
- Remember to "like what you see." Recognize your finer points and have confidence that you have something special to offer in the position you are seeking.
- Have some questions in mind for the interviewer. The best interviews are a "two-way street."
- Update your résumé and collect any representative samples of your work to share with the interviewer. A concise, one-page résumé is impressive if this is possible in your particular field.
- Think carefully about your wardrobe selection for the interview. In typical business situations, conservative yet stylish is still the best rule. You want

something that accents your best look without detracting from you. The old rule, "You never get a second chance to make the first impression," still reigns.

- Appreciate that not every job interview you go on will be for your ideal job. However, interviews provide great experience, and you should take advantage of appropriate opportunities whenever possible.
- Do not hesitate to contact a Kappa or others simply to talk about their work. There may be no job available, but you can learn about that occupation and determine if it is really something you would like to pursue. Many university placement offices have lists of alumnae who are willing to be contacted by students. Friends and acquaintances may be able to connect you with their friends, especially if you make it clear that you are not inquiring about a job but gathering information about the work they do.

Discovery is a tricky thing. We may uncover all sorts of exciting possibilities during the search. And while we may not have enjoyed the advantage of a Discovery Place Museum early in life, it is not too late to create our own "Discovery Place" right now.

— Dorothea Lowendick Bitler,  
North Carolina



Get Me. Use Me.

1-800-669-7474, ext. 041





# Membership Data Form

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

ATTACH  
PHOTO

Name of Rushee \_\_\_\_\_

(Last)

(First)

(Nickname)

Hometown \_\_\_\_\_

College or University Attending \_\_\_\_\_

**(Fraternity Bylaws, ARTICLE IV, Section 1, A., 5.)**

***A chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma may pledge a woman student who... "has demonstrated qualities of personal and group responsibility, congeniality, and academic interest."***

## ACADEMIC INTEREST

High School \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_ Yr. Graduated \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ Class Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Number in class \_\_\_\_\_

School(s) attended after high school, if any \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Terms Completed \_\_\_\_\_ Class: Fr. ☐ So. ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐

\_\_\_\_ Honor Roll \_\_\_\_\_ National Honor Society

\_\_\_\_ Scholastic Award(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Enrichment Program

Check if involved in any of the above. List additional academic achievements.

## PERSONAL AND GROUP RESPONSIBILITY, CONGENIALITY, AND LEADERSHIP

List activities, honors, leadership roles and work experience (volunteer and paid). Indicate rushee's special talents and interests. Please attach an additional page if necessary.

Provide information which might serve as a means for the chapter to know the rushee better.



(Last) (First) (Nickname)  
Name of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)  
College or University Attending \_\_\_\_\_

**Kappa Kappa Gamma Legacy:** Sister \_\_\_\_\_ Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Grandmother \_\_\_\_\_ Great-grandmother \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Col. or Univ. Attended)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

Other Kappa Relatives: \_\_\_\_\_

Other NPC Connections: \_\_\_\_\_

I have known the rushee for \_\_\_\_\_ years.

OR

This information has been obtained from a reliable source. \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby endorse this rushee with the understanding she may become a pledge of the Fraternity if she so desires.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(First) (Maiden) (Last) (Chapter and Initiation Date)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

**You may send this form directly to the Chapter or process through your Alumnae Reference Chairman if rushee is from the same area.**

### For Alumnae Reference Committee only.

This Data Form has been submitted to the Alumnae Reference Committee. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Chairman Signature)

\_\_\_\_\_ Alumnae Association endorses this rushee. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Chairman Signature)

**FORWARD DATA FORM TO CHAPTER - Chapter does not need to contact Association if signed above**

### For chapter use only.

_____ Date Alumnae Reference Committee notified	_____
_____ Date of chapter vote if needed	(Chapter President Signature if Chapter Reference)
_____ Date pledged	_____
_____ Date Affiliation Card mailed to alumna submitting reference	(Membership Chairman Signature)
Check if:	_____
_____ Alumnae Reference Committee does not wish to be contacted	(Membership Adviser Signature)
_____ Rushee from unorganized area	_____
	(Chapter & Province)

**TN: Membership Chairman**

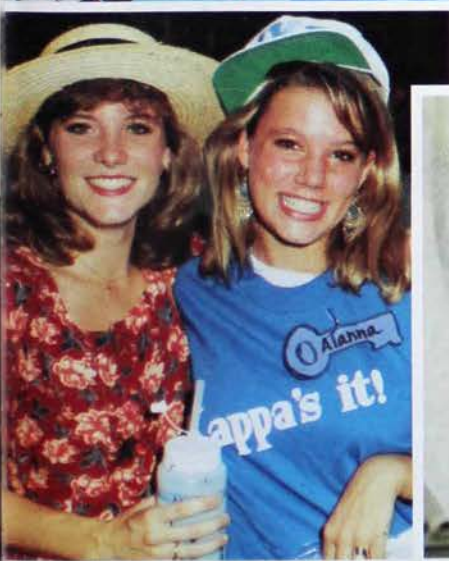
If rushee is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, send this form to the Province Director of Chapters within 20 days of Pledging.



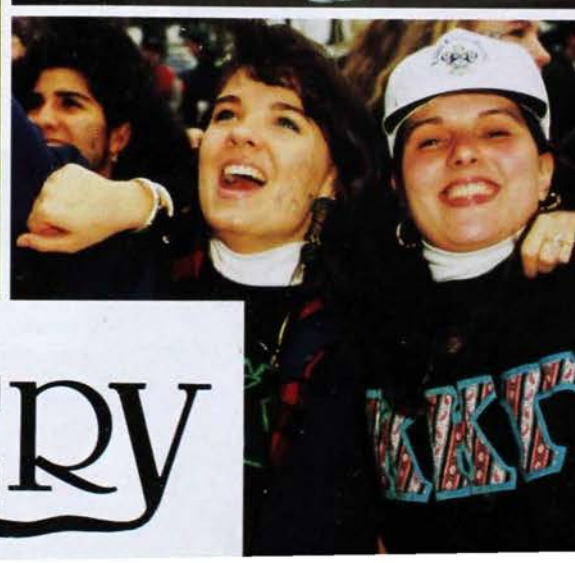
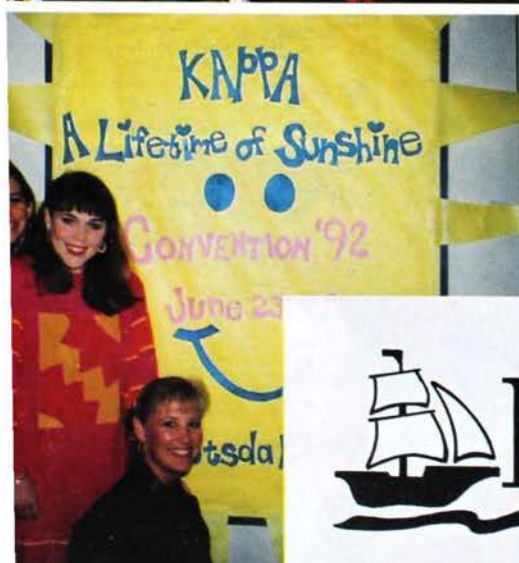
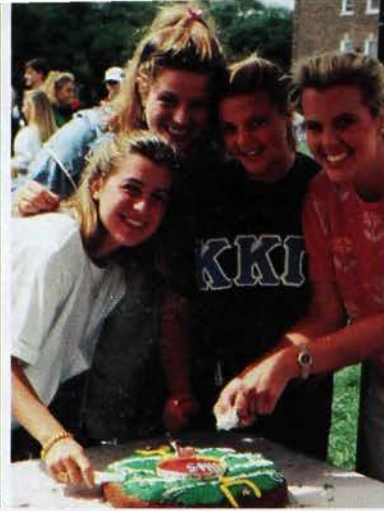


# ISCOVERY

Joys of sisterhood  
continue throughout our  
lives







 ISCOVERY



## Glowing Keys



By Carol Lash Armstrong *Miami*

**Ann Marie McCrystal, Miami (FL)**

The Visiting Nurses Association of America has named Ann Marie McCrystal its Agency Board Member of the Year. A founding member, in 1975, of the Volunteer Nurse Association of Vero Beach (FL), Ann Marie served as association chairman for 13 years. During a video tribute, Tommy Lasorda, Los Angeles Dodgers Manager, said, "[Ann Marie] has dedicated her entire life to nursing and to helping other people; you couldn't have picked a better person to honor."

**Antoinette Chase Rogers, Bucknell**

The Association of Retarded Citizens has presented to Antoinette "Toni" Rogers of Cheyenne (WY), its "Teacher of the Year Award." A teacher for 25 years and a member of ARC since 1960, Toni helps developmentally disabled students make the transition from school to the workplace. In response to receiving the award, Toni says, "It is particularly gratifying to be honored by an organization that has been so effective through the years in helping people who are developmentally disabled."

**Sue Herrington Scheiwe, Kentucky**

Delta North Province Director of Alumnae Sue Scheiwe was presented with the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council "Thanks Badge" — the most distinguished award an adult can receive from the organization. As an adult volunteer with the Girl Scouts for 20 years, Sue is a puppeteer with a "Kids on the Block" team. The puppets represent both disabled people and others, and the acts are staged to teach children what it is like to have a handicap. She says: "The puppet's upbeat lines and personalities give kids a non-threatening way to learn about disabilities." Sue's Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association recently helped fund the latest addition to the puppet team — an autistic child.

**Peg Johnson Blake, Nebraska**

Peg Blake, Ph.D., has been appointed assistant vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. As such, Peg will be responsible for providing administrative support for the development and maintenance of programs and services.

**Sharon D'Orsie, Pittsburgh**

Certified industrial hygienist and safety professional Sharon D'Orsie was named one of 10 "1991 Women on the Move" by the Association of Texas Executive Women and the *Houston Post*. The honor is awarded to those who demonstrate diverse involvement in the community. Sharon is founder-owner of Eagle Environmental Health, Inc., a company that assesses the impact of contaminants on people in the workplace and determines preventive measures. She serves as a guest lecturer at Rice University and the University of Houston and is a frequent speaker in elementary and secondary schools where she focuses on issues of science, environment, or free enterprise.

**Adeline Holmes Lubkert, Goucher**

Former Beta Province Director of Alumnae Adeline "Addy" Lubkert has been named a recipient of the Monmouth County (NJ) Advisory Commission "Women of Distinction" award. Addy, vice chairman of the Monmouth County Republican Organization, was honored for her leadership in a variety of political roles.

A devoted community volunteer, Addy serves as chairman of the Monmouth County Parks Commission. This group recently hosted a national symposium for parks commissioners nationwide, showing their parks as a model for others.

A founder of the North Jersey Shore Alumnae Association, Addy's Kappa involvements include eight years as a judge for the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee. She has also been an active member and supporter of the Monmouth County Panhellenic.



## Don't be an owl all alone COME JOIN THE GROUP

You, too, can enjoy the privileges, friendships, and fun that come with participation in an alumnae group. Please take a moment to complete the information form and send it to Barbara Granat. She will put you in touch with your PDA and closest alumnae group.

YES, I WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT KAPPA ALUMNAE OPPORTUNITIES.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(First) (Middle/Maiden) (Last) (Husband's Name)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ CHAPTER \_\_\_\_\_ INT. DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
(Area)

MAIL TO: Mrs. William Granat, 654 Vassar Road; Wayne, PA 19087



**Joann Heffernan, Syracuse**

Joann Heffernan has been elected treasurer of Johnson and Johnson, the world's largest manufacturer of health care products. Joann's responsibilities include finance and banking, international treasury services, and investor relations. She has been with the company since 1989.

**Lucile Hooton-Lynch, UCLA**

Prosecutor Lucile Hooton-Lynch has been selected by the district attorney to be a member of the Philadelphia County Narcotics Task Force. As part of this unit which is responsible for intensive prosecution of drug-related crimes, Lucile will handle cases subject to Pennsylvania's mandatory minimum sentencing statutes, frequently involving cases with over six pounds of cocaine and other illegal drugs. In addition Lucille has also been named business manager and associate editor of the national *Women Lawyers Journal* which focuses on legal issues pertaining to women.

**Louise Carter Borsoi, Florida State**

The National Endowment for the Hu-

manities named Louise Borsoi as Florida's NEH/Reader's Digest 1991 Teacher-Scholar. The award provides a stipend to replace her annual salary, allowing the educator to conduct a year-long independent study in the humanities. Louise, who teaches Spanish at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs, is spending this year studying how North Americans are viewed in Latin American fiction of the past 30 years. As she explains, "I will investigate how selected authors' views coincide or differ and will look for patterns to analyze what this portends for the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage in 1992 and for the 21st century.

**Marilyn McGinty Stewart, Washington, (St. Louis)**

An eleven-year veteran of the Kirklund Board of Education, Marilyn Stewart has been elected president of the Missouri School Boards Association. The association is a nonprofit organization designed to help local school boards carry out their responsibilities and to advance the improvement of public education in Missouri. By request of the governor, Marilyn will also serve on the Missouri Commission on Intergovernmental Cooperation. The committee fosters communications

between state and local governments in solving common problems.

**Ashley Judd, Kentucky**

Recent Kentucky graduate, Ashley Judd is pursuing a successful career in acting. Currently she is portraying Swoosie Kurtz's daughter, Reid, on the NBC series *Sisters*. She also had a role in Christian Slater's movie *Hero Wanted*; a part in an NBC movie; and also plays a recurring character in *Star Trek*.

**Catherine Weston Drachnik, Maryland**

Co-president of the Sacramento (CA) Alumnae Association, Catherine "Cay" Drachnik, A.T.R., MFCC, has been awarded Honorary Life Membership in the American Art Therapy Association. The award recognizes members who have made major contributions in the field. As therapist and therapy educator for 20 years, Cay's accomplishments in legislative and governmental affairs, education, and clinical work have greatly impacted the field of art therapy.

Discovering ways to help those in need...

**Alumnae Philanthropy**

Whether it is through fund-raising efforts or volunteer time devoted, Kappas are working throughout the year to make life better for those who need assistance.

**Book and Author Dinner in Denver**

Denver alumnae presented their second Book and Author Dinner to benefit Craig Rehabilitation Hospital, the Gath-

Playhouse is donated by Albuquerque alumnae.



ering Place (a shelter for homeless women and children), and Kappa scholarships. For the 500 who attended, authors Jimmy Breslin, Anne Rivers Siddons, William Least Heat Moon, and Michael Fain and Judith Barnard (who write under the *nom de plume* Judith Michael) provided an entertaining and informative evening.

**Profits from an Albuquerque Cookbook**

Sales of a cookbook, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the University of New Mexico, enabled the Albuquerque alumnae to donate funds to the Rehabilitation Center and the University Hospital. The Rehabilitation Center uses Kappa's annual donations for purchasing equipment that children will enjoy. Money donated to the University Hospital will be used for the construction of "Pete's Playground" in memory of Pete Blueher, the son and grandson of Albuquerque Kappas.

**Gamma's Kappa Kidney Kamp**

Dayton, OH, State Farm Agents, Janet Robinson Moland, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Jennifer Hart Shaffer, *Cincinnati*; and Sandra Siewert Williams, *Michigan State*, convinced their manager that Kappa Kidney Kamp was a project the corporation

should support. Hence, this special camp, designed for children on dialysis and supported annually by Gamma Province alumnae associations and chapters, received its first Kappa-connected corporate donation. **KKF**

**Discover Kappa Friendships**

Did you ever wish you knew some Kappas in your area so you could share once again that special Kappa friendship? Such was the case for those who have formed new alumnae associations in the last biennium.

Those happy new alumnae associations include: Northlake, LA; Southern Ventura County, CA; Mid-Maryland; Western Massachusetts; Lakeland, FL; Central Coast, CA; Sarasota-Manatee, FL; Williamsburg, VA; Santa Clarita Valley, CA; and Bakersfield, CA.

Director of Alumnae Vera Lewis Marine, *Colorado College*, says "Forming a new group is such fun. You get together with your Kappa friends, sing those fun Kappa songs, and say those special words again. The joys of sisterhood will be extended from your chapter to new friends in your community."



## Laughter, Companionship, and Knitting with Glendale/ Burbank Alumnae

Long-time knitters including a 67-year Kappa, shared their skills by teaching novices. With laughter and companionship to ease beginner frustrations in mastering the tools of the craft, each had a "hoot" knitting six simple squares.

Because the members had such a good time knitting, they decided to continue on their own and consolidate the squares into an afghan for their Rose McGill Kappa. Many hours of labor and sisterly love ended with a finished product in time for the holidays.

The most advanced knitter provided blue and blue yarn and knitted a Kappa owl for the center square. A new member (the only one who could crochet) assembled the squares into a beautiful afghan and knitted a fleur-de-lis into each corner.

When it was finished, the afghan seemed to embody for each something of



Look! . . . and we started out trying to knit a pearl!

the soul of Kappa. There was the laughter and companionship of the meetings when the group knitted together. There was the sharing and transferring of skills across generations. There was time spent alone, working in silence, knowing that one's work was supported by Kappa sisters. Then there was the integration of all the individual contributions into a beautiful, cohesive whole.

The completed product was given to a Kappa sister the group had never met. She now shares an intimate bond with the group and cherishes the afghan. The group cherishes her. The afghan is more than a product; it is an experience shared of the good, beautiful, and true sisterhood of Kappa.

— Jeleen Fish Guttenberg, Montana

### Discover Kappa Friendships (continued)

Vera explained that to form a new group, any Kappa can write to Fraternity Headquarters asking for galleys which list all Kappa members living in her geographic area. Headquarters will also provide information for forming an alumnae association. A minimum of 10 charter members is needed and at least four meetings a year. The Province Director of Alumnae for the area will work closely with the interested group.

If you are living in an area where there is not an alumnae association, write to Fraternity Headquarters today. Discover all the Kappas and fun just around the corner! KKR



Detroit North Woodward "Come as you dressed for Rush" party.

## WELCOME TO THE VALLEY OF THE SUN



Arizona alumnae, who have been hard at work since fall making Mexican flowers and creating exciting decorations, are completing a myriad of preparations for welcoming 1000 Kappas to Phoenix for the 1992 General Convention.



# Kappa's 1992 Alumnae Achievement Award Recipients Are "People Oriented" with "People Skills"

by Mitch Hiatt Pflugh, Colorado

Since 1946 the Fraternity has recognized prominent alumnae for their contributions in various fields. Alumnae Achievement Awards are presented at each General Convention to women whose accomplishments are of a national scope and who are currently active in their fields.

The five Kappas to be honored this June will be readily recognized by many; several have been featured in recent issues of *The Key*. The fields of these recipients are quite varied and encompass education, government, campus security, acting, and business; however, there are common denominators.

Each of these women has worked very hard, often through difficult situations, to achieve success. Determination, desire, and experiential training appear to dominate their lives. They are not afraid to take chances, to face challenges, to speak out about their beliefs. Repetitive in their talents is the ability to work well with people. Each has succeeded because of being a "people" person — whether it has been to make people laugh, build a successful business team, manage a governmental agency, lobby for legislation, or lead a national educational group. Kappa Kappa Gamma honors these dynamic women with the 1992 Alumnae Achievement Awards.

## Constance Benjamin Clery Massachusetts

The deepest possible grief and anger beyond expression consumed Constance Clery, *Massachusetts*, and her husband, Howard, upon learning of the senseless



rape and murder of their daughter in her dorm room at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA. Instead of retreating in sorrow, the Clerys vowed that their daughter's death would not be in vain and began an aggressive campaign to prevent campus violence.

To increase national awareness of potential dangers on campuses, the Clerys established Security on Campus, Inc. They distributed a questionnaire which was designed to give prospective college students and their families a valuable guide in determining crime statistics and security of colleges and universities. Through conferences, radio programs, and appearances on major television talk shows, their efforts brought campus violence to the forefront. The Clerys sought crime PREVENTION by making collegiate institutions honor their responsibilities to provide safe campuses.

Largely due to these efforts, a 1988 Pennsylvania statute was adopted, becoming a model for similar legislation in other states. This law requires colleges and universities to regularly publish campus crime reports to collegians, faculty, and prospective students and their families. The national version of this statute was signed by President Bush in November 1990.

For her contributions to humanity, Constance Clery received the prestigious Medical College of Pennsylvania/ Gimbels Philadelphia Award for 1991. Her name is listed with such former recipients as Eleanor Roosevelt, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Pearl S. Buck, and Margaret Meade. Yet, awards are but small compen-

sation in her advocacy fight for safe campuses. Action is her true reward. Constance Clery's resolve in the face of tragedy, her willingness to go anywhere, talk to anyone, and work tirelessly for positive change make her a Kappa trendsetter.

## Constance McNeely Horner Pennsylvania

As assistant to President Bush and director of presidential personnel, Constance McNeely Horner, *Pennsylvania*, recommends people to fill 3,500 presidential appointments and more than 2,000 non-career appointments in the federal government. Before accepting this position, Connie's career in the federal government was already acclaimed for her "no-nonsense, school-teacher approach" and the sensitivity of a full-time mother."



From a family that encouraged lively political debate at the dinner table, Connie's talents emerged early as a Pennsylvania Kappa where she led the women's student government and became a staff writer for the previously all-male student newspaper. In her position as associate director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, she learned economics firsthand through what she calls "total immersion." From director of the Office of Personnel Management, formerly the Civil Service Commission, Connie was appointed under secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. She has overseen the largest single mass of employees in the Western World and supervised a budget of more than \$60 billion in annual salaries.



Praised for her strength in negotiating, Connie wants to understand what people are really doing before she makes decisions that will affect their lives. She feels that it is too easy for managers to lose touch and deal exclusively with abstractions — "People will let you operate on memo alone, if you allow that to happen." Her intelligence, common sense, and keen people-skills are validated in the reputation she has established with political opponents who find that even when disagreeing with her, they have great respect for Connie. Her ability to perceive the best ways to work for the good of all people brings her special esteem and admiration from co-workers and constituents.

### Martha Cook Fricke, Nebraska

When Martha Cook Fricke, *Nebraska*, took over the presidency of the National School Boards Association in 1990 she was recognized as being enthusiastic, idealistic, and still volunteering after many years.

Following in her father's footsteps, Martha began serving on her local school board in 1969. The first woman in 30 years to be seated on this board, she became its president before advancing to State School Board President from 1979-80, where her father had served 25 years earlier. Martha's involvement with the National School Boards Association quickly gained her a reputation for generosity with time and energy in support of educational issues on state and national levels.

Her schedule already packed with work in the field of education, Martha has always been able to dig deeper and serves as president of both the local American Red Cross and Junior Women's Club. She has taught swimming for 20 years and maintained active involvement on the *Nebraska* House Board. For this she is highly respected in addition to her knowledge and accomplishments in education,

and the honor and recognition she has shared with the state, her own board, and her friends.

As NSBA president during the association's 50th year, Martha's dedication to excellence and equity for all children spread from the organization to the entire country. Her influence in national education and the significance of her work as a volunteer is inspiring.

### Candice Bergen, Pennsylvania

Emmy award recipient for her television role as *Murphy Brown*, Candice Bergen, *Pennsylvania*, explains in her autobiography *Knock Wood* how things always came easily for her — so easily, in fact, that she was slow in developing the discipline and patience needed for tougher challenges. The daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen realized she did not know "how to make an effort." Learning from mistakes, she surmounted her personal barriers and is at the top of her television profession.

Dubbed by the press as "Charlie McCarthy's little sister," Candice first made a name for herself as a very visible fashion model while attending the University of Pennsylvania. She left the university at the end of her sophomore year to accept her first film role in *The Group*. Her interest in photojournalism brought the short-term pursuit of a dual career as she contributed articles to such magazines as *Life* and *Esquire*. She soon abandoned professional photography saying, "... if I wasn't going to make the commitment to master the profession, I had no business taking assignments I didn't deserve." Onward to *Murphy Brown*!

Her mother, Frances Westerman, noted in an interview with *Good Housekeeping* that Candy and Murphy are not necessarily different people. "There's a great deal of Murphy in Candy and the other way around." Called "well-centered" by her mother, finding her niche did not come without some trials along the way. Receiving an Academy Award nomination for her performance in the film *Starting Over*, she wrote in her autobiography, "I had been afraid that people would laugh at me ... Instead I found the joy of making people laugh."

In the glow of television success, Candice juggles the pressures of her weekly show and all of the "extras" it demands to maintain her private life as wife and mother. Married 11 years to French director Louis Malle, Candice cares for their daughter Chloe without the assistance of a live-in nanny.

In concluding her autobiography, she wrote, "It takes a long time to become a person. Longer than they tell you. Longer than I thought. I am grateful for my past;

it has given me the present. I want to do well in the future."

Kappa honors Candice Bergen with an Alumnae Achievement Award — she overcame the obstacles to achieve individual excellence and to truly become her own person.

### Robin Burns, Syracuse



Motivated throughout life by hard work and the joy of achievement, challenge has always been synonymous with opportunity to Robin Burns, *Syracuse*. Her credits are earmarked by a personal goal to make the best of every situation — from cheerleading and competitive ice-skating right to the top of the Calvin Klein Cosmetics Corporation. Faced with a steady loss of \$1.1 million a year, Robin accomplished a remarkable "turn-around" at Calvin Klein, bringing annual sales over \$150 million. Not yet 40 years old, she is now at the helm of Estee Lauder, one of corporate America's highest paid female executives.

Armed with an innate proficiency in the art of "people-dealing," this honor student formulated her theory about teamwork while serving as chapter President at Syracuse. With the idea that everyone can be happy, working and living together, she realized that success is directly linked to the quality of individuals involved. Through this early introduction and development of leadership and management skills, she recognized the intricacies of group dynamics and teamwork, and fine-tuning began. Today, with her well-known reputation founded on a "sense of discovery," Robin builds devoted and inspired teams who energetically share her attitude that "anything is possible."

To what does the power behind Calvin Klein's "Obsession" and "Eternity" attribute her personal success? Robin credits her Kappa scholarships which enabled her to complete her education, hard work, and the lesson in harmony which she was given through the bonds of Kappa ... "bonds that go on forever."





# In Memoriam

Honoring those we have loved and lost.



Names which appear in this listing are from information received by Headquarters from January 1, 1992 to March 27, 1992.

## Alabama, U. of-ΠI

Hagood, Sarah Moss, '44, d. 12/91

## Allegheny C.-ΓP

Judd, Virginia Debolt, '22, d. 3/92  
Macklin, Laura Beebe, '33, d. 1/92

## Arizona State U.-EA

Gersh, Barbara Soyster, '48, d. 10/91

## Arizona, U. of-ΓZ

Dameron, Hattilu Stone, '22, d. 1/92  
Wheaton, Jean Schnitker, '23, d. 2/91

## Arkansas, U. of-ΓN

Greer, Jean Calloway, '45, d. 8/91  
Sharp, Mildred Thompson, '25, d. 3/92

## Butler U.-M

Moore, Nancy '30, d. 1/92  
Noggle, Geraldine Bly, '29, d. 5/91  
Schulmeyer, Grace Thomas, '26, d. 1/92

## California State U., Fresno-ΔΩ

Byron, Anne Seligman, '54, d. 4/88

## California, U. of, Berkeley-ΠA

Scudder, Helen Smith, '18, d. 12/91

## California, U. of, Los Angeles-ΓΞ

Bryan, Nancy MacNeill, '56, d. 12/91

## Cincinnati, U. of-BP<sup>3</sup>

Finke, Georgia Strietmann, '17, d. 2/92

## Colorado C.-ΔZ

Allnoch, Lucille Conroy, '35, d. 12/91

## Colorado, U. of-BM

Coke, Sally Bradshaw, '66, d. 12/91  
Fry, Elizabeth Robinson, '29, d. 3/91  
Henderson, Sally Vicary, '55, d. 11/89  
Stone, Gladys Stevenson, '34, d. 12/91

## Connecticut, U. of-ΔM

Caso, Helen McDowell, '42, d. 12/91

## Cornell U.-Ψ<sup>3</sup>

Cromwell, Anne Reid, '52, d. 11/91  
Livingston, Agnes Haskell, '37, d. 4/91

## Denison U.-ΓΩ

Rhoades, Mary Hess, '29, d. 3/92  
Pierson, Jean Thomson, '38, d. 2/92

## DePauw U.-I

Sandine, Phyllis Brown, '56, d. 8/90

## Drake U.-ΓΘ

Amend, Marjorie Kyes, '26, d. 2/92  
Clark, Margaret O., '21, d. 12/89

## Duke U.-ΔB

Boeker, Elizabeth Hollmeyer, '36, d. 8/91

## George Washington U.-ΓX

Meushaw, Doris Blackwell, '38, d. 2/92

## Hillsdale C.-K

Lewis, Jessie Bailey, '30, d. 2/92

## Illinois, U. of-BA

Ingwersen, Edith Kohl, '22, d. 2/92  
Liggett, Irene Lillian, '13, d. 12/91

## Illinois Wesleyan U.-E

Adams, Lelia Sweeting, '19, d. 12/91

## Indiana U.-Δ

McCracken, Ruth, '14, d. 3/85

## Iowa, U. of-BZ

Adsit, Catherine Richter, '23, d. 11/91  
Bovenmyer, Margaret Jenkins, '28, d. 11/91  
Keyes, Martha Mumma, '26, d. 2/92

## Kansas State U.-ΓA

Duff, Leah Belle, '19, d. 10/86  
Folker, Lucille Graper, '43, d. 8/91  
Popkins, Jo Harriett Hofsess, '46, d. 12/91

## Kansas, U. of-Ω

Ellis, Mary Ainsworth, '23, d. 11/91  
Mack, Nancy Hassig, '28, d. 1/92

## Kentucky, U. of-BX

Harris, Mary Alverson, '43, d. 2/92

## Louisiana State U.-ΔI

Marshall, Ruth Robinson, '35, d. 3/92  
Park, Elizabeth Glassell, '39, d. 1/92  
Terrell, Alexandrine Querbes, '42, d. 2/92

## Massachusetts, U. of-ΔN

Williams, Elizabeth James, '43, d. 1/92

## Michigan State U.-ΔΓ

Gleason, Flora Wettlaufer, '31, d. 11/91  
Prescott, Marguerite Steensma, '33, d. 1/92

## Michigan, U. of-BA

Aldrich, Genevieve Hoyt, '21, d. 3/90  
Power, Sadye Harwick, '21, d. 11/91

## Minnesota, U. of-X

Moorhead, Eleanor McMillan, '28, d. 5/90  
Noth, Dorothy Erehart, '29, d. 7/91  
Wollaeger, Liselotto Hager, '35, d. 12/91

## Missouri, U. of-Θ

Adams, V. Ardelle Chapin, '30, d. 3/92  
Connell, Emily Fitch, '18, d. 12/91  
Haines, Helen Jordon, '21, d. 2/92  
Janitzky, Margaret Robertson, '39, d. 7/91

## Montana, U. of-BΦ

Atherton, Margaret Shoup, '26, d. 11/91  
Borg, Anna Kathryne, '32, d. 1/92  
Lansing, Irene Murray, '13, d. 2/92  
Sayer, Marjorie Fee, '30, d. 2/92  
Swayne, Adele MacArthur, '37, d. 1/92

## Nebraska, U. of-Σ

Owens, Margaret Brown, '28, d. 1/92

## Northwestern U.-Y

Duble, June Geyer, '45, d. 3/92  
Lindgren, Margaret Knight, '27, d. 3/91  
Porter, Ethel Flentye, '20, d. 11/91

## Ohio State U.-BN

Kinder, Margaret Beardsley, '12, d. 12/90

## Oklahoma, U. of-BΘ

Simmons, Betty Wheeler, '42, d. 1/92  
Stinchecum, Maxine Shaffer, '30, d. 2/92

## Oregon State U.-ΓM

Gunn, Velma Robertson, '25, d. 8/91  
Mendoza, Patti McCallie, '16, d. 1/92

## Oregon, U. of-BΩ

Russell, Marcia Steinhauer, '36, d. 1/92

## Pittsburgh, U. of-ΓE

Ewart, Margaret Meals, '23, d. 3/92

## Purdue U.-ΓΔ

Beal, Joan Courtney, '48, d. 10/91  
Best, Etta W., '36, d. 8/90  
Martin, Mary Love, '20, d. 3/92  
Dunlap, Elinore Morey, '22, d. 2/92  
Kissell, Margery Mathias, '28, d. 12/91

## St. Lawrence U.-BB<sup>3</sup>

Belknap, Adelaide McAllister, '15, d. 1/92  
Lynch, Edith Martha, '20, d. 1/92  
Rich, Katherine Schwartz, '29, d. 5/89

## Syracuse U.-BT

Stewart, Alice Childs, '19, d. 1/92

## Texas Tech U.-ΔΨ

Hubbard, Anne Birkman, '53, d. 6/90

## Texas, U. of-BΞ

O'Keeffe, Margaret Skinner, '18, d. 12/91

## Toronto, U. of-BΨ

Eastman, Sheila MacQueen, '43, d. 12/91  
Mills, Thora McIlroy, '24, d. 1/92

## Utah, U. of-ΔH

Gubler, Loreta Newton, '35, d. 10/91

## Washington State U.-ΓH

Bardwell, Carola Johnson, '31, d. 1/92

## Washington U.-ΓI

White, Ida Haverstick, '37, d. 11/91

## Washington, U. of-BΠ

Benson, Barbara Jacobson, '32, d. 12/91  
Keyes, Mildred Jackson, '18, d. 10/91  
Lynch, Marian Dahlhjelm, '26, d. 12/91  
Marsh, Lulu Schmidt, '19, d. 2/92

## West Virginia U.-BY

Johnson, Jean Billingslea, '18, d. 1/92  
Lowe, Helen Tavenner, '15, d. 12/91  
Meadows, Elizabeth Woodroe, '25, d. 1/92

## Whitman C.-ΓT

Gooder, Esther Kimball, '23, d. 12/91  
Medler, Judith Cedarwall, '59, d. 12/91  
Williams, Jeanne Upton, '36, d. 3/92  
Yenney, Mildred Kershaw, '18, d. 12/91

## William and Mary, C. of-ΓK

Doggett, Emily Stalnaker, '31, d. 6/91  
Sabol, Karen Simmons, '82, d. 4/91

## Wisconsin, U. of-H

Beatty, Barbara Elsie, '23, d. 9/91  
Tatum, Alison Smith, '29, d. 1/92

## Wyoming, U. of-ΓO

Kinnison, Gwendolyn Leas, '39, d. 6/90  
Mohr, Shirley Hunt, '50, d. 1/92  
Torland, Alice Sherman, '40, d. 1/92

## INACTIVE CHAPTERS

### Adrian C.-Ξ

Parsons, Emeline Metcalf, '12, d. 12/91

### Manitoba, U. of-ΓΣ

Cairns, Mary Sterling, '50, d. 1/92  
Galbraith, Elizabeth Black, '52, d. 1/92

### Maryland, U. of-ΓΨ

Emerson, Naomi Ryon, '29, d. 8/90  
Kelly, Amy Mister, '31, d. 12/91

### Middlebury C.-ΓA

Daley, Anna Belisle, '26, d. 1/92

### Pennsylvania, U. of-BA

Gemmill, Marion Fowles, '27, d. 3/92

In order for names to appear in the "In Memoriam" section, verification and date of death must be sent to FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216.



# Profiles

## Seizing Joy as It Flies By . . . Martha McMullen Aasen

"As we walked along together," recollected Martha McMullen Aasen, *Mississippi*, "my Guatemalan village guide told me about her father who had abruptly sent his family away to Houston where they remained for two years. When they returned to Guatemala, they learned that one day in the town square he had been shot for no apparent reason. "She was so calm and matter of fact as she told the story," added Martha with a deep breath. "Guatemala has a tragic, bloody history — but the people are so filled with hope."

Just 10 months after a mandatory retirement from the United Nations, Martha traveled to Guatemala in November 1990 as an international election observer for the first peaceful change of government in more than 750 years. Now, continuing her work for the International Executive Service Corps, a nonprofit organization focused on matching the skills of retired persons with the needs of developing countries, Martha combines her love of travel, politics, and people into a retirement filled with purpose and adventure. "It's surprising how it all works out, at different times, in different ways," Martha reflected.

After graduation Martha headed to New York City and found a job as an editorial assistant for McGraw-Hill Publishing where she met her husband, Larry. She volunteered for numerous organizations and served as a Connecticut justice of the peace while raising her children. "I registered voters, witnessed papers, married couples, and quelled the occasional riot," Martha laughed.

The United Nations career evolved from Martha's five-year position as U.N. Observer for the League of Women Voters of the United States. She informed U.N. Ambassadors as well as U.S. Congressmen and League women about positions on various political and economical issues.

A highlight for her was a public conference she organized which addressed U.S. relations with the United Nations. "We anticipated 250 - 300 people and ended up with more than 1,800. I sat in the Secretary General's chair and presided . . . it's hard to describe the feeling of looking into that crowd from THAT chair."

Shortly after the meeting, the United Nations offered her a full-time position on the Secretary General's staff. "The jump is extremely unusual, and virtually unheard of today," Martha noted of her career in



Martha Aasen prepares for the 1990 Guatemalan election.

the Non-Governmental Organization and Institutional Relations Section. This sector falls under the Department of Public Information and maintains relations with more than 1,000 national and international organizations — non-governmental groups such as the League of Women Voters that have formal relations with the United Nations. "As chief of the Group Program Unit, I organized public information briefings for groups ranging from high schools to international institutions," she explained. Martha focused on individual requests in the Public Inquiries division. She also managed information distribution to more than 8,500 inquiries a month.

The pinnacle of this career was serving for eight years as deputy chief and then chief of the Non-Governmental Organization and Institutional Relations section for two years before her mandatory retirement. In these positions, her responsibilities addressed broader departmental concerns such as budgets, programming, and

policy. She also oversaw the weekly NGO briefing series and special events and programs for the United Nations General Assembly including World AIDS Day, International Literary Year, Bangladesh Assistance, and Operation Salaam. "I really did not want to retire — I would love to go back — but it's U.N. policy," Martha said with regret.

Retirement has not meant a slower pace — just a change in focus. Recruiters in the International Executive Service Corps (IESC) learned of the impending retirement and offered her a position as executive recruiter. "The IESC has a skills bank with more than 12,000 names, and I'm the only female recruiter," Martha said with a chuckle. It was founded in 1964 and launched at a White House Rose Garden reception, evolving from a joint effort between business and government leaders. The founders generally modeled IESC after the Peace Corps and intended to utilize business expertise to promote the democratization of developing areas.

Martha's first travels in her new position were to Guatemala as an election observer. After undertaking a crash course in Guatemalan history and culture, and tempering the objections of their concerned children, Martha and Larry left for the first electoral round.

The Guatemalan Development Foundation was their host that week and again when they returned in January 1991 for six weeks. Martha and Larry, who is retired from the field of journalism and public relations, worked with the foundation to develop its fund raising and strategic planning capabilities.

"There is an enormous gulf between economic classes, and the people recognize that without a stable government they will not continue to make money," Martha said. Describing the trip as emotionally draining because of the great effort required to move information and people, she said, "It was funny at times . . . the mail system is so poor that there was a man whose only purpose was to carry messages back and forth for our group."

Martha and Larry travel as much as possible and keep tabs on their children: Susan is a producer for ABC, and David is a Middle East expert.

She concluded, "I guess the point is to do what makes you happy, and don't put it off . . . Or better yet, as someone said, 'Seize joy as it flies by.'"

— Lisa L. Morris, *Allegheny*



## Doing What Comes Naturally . . . Pamela Vandemark Vollbracht

Just as some Kappas took their natural fabrics of sharing and caring and translated them into "Baskets of Love" for victims of last October's tragic Oakland/Berkeley fire, Pamela Vandemark Vollbracht, *Denison*, takes the natural fibers of our earth to bring forth unique works of art in the form of baskets. In both instances, her creations have originated from the heart and developed into expressions that are functionally and aesthetically pleasing.

Baskets as a component of North American life go back much farther than the recorded history of Native American practices and have many more uses beyond carrying food and water. Basket weaving is one of the most ancient handicrafts. Natives of Africa constructed homes that were really large baskets turned upside down; ancient Egyptians built boats that were basically large reed baskets; the word "coffin" comes from the Latin *cophinus* which means "wicker basket"; and our words "fiscal" and "confiscate" come from the Latin word *fiscus*, which was the basket in which tribute was collected.

Pamela weaves a basket before determining its use, her non-conventional free-forms based on the types of materials used.

The same holds true for the name she ascribes to each. "I create first, then a name usually comes to me almost immediately," the end product determined by her extensive choice of fibers. Reed (cane and wicker), paper, sisal, raffia, sea-grass, mohair, lamb's wool, lotus pods, grapevine, corn husks, barks, palm fronds, and philodendron sheaths are a few of the natural fibers that make up her baskets. Perhaps her most unique basket originated from scrap wire left behind by repairmen who had worked on her telephone system.

Quick to point out that there are many machines to aid craft artists, but none for basket weaving, she is not limited mechanically and has complete artistic freedom.

Pamela uses the local materials from wherever she happens to be. And that is usually in or around Naples, FL, or Lake Geneva, WI, where she and her husband divide their time. She says proudly, "Everywhere I travel — in every town, there are Kappas ready to help if you need them."

Seen basket weaving on the porch of their condominium in Naples, Pamela was approached to give her first class. When

they convened, "It was disaster! — half of them were left-handed!" She used a mirror to no avail. "I'd say right, and they'd go left!" Now she not only teaches and exhibits in both locations, she sells her baskets and takes occasional special orders. Awards in art shows continue to come her way, and her students never cease to be thrilled with her innovative ideas.

One of Pamela's trademarks is dryer lint! Using only household equipment, she turns it into beautiful sheets of handmade paper for stationery, woven baskets, or other pieces of art. Once a year, she takes a large suitcase full of lint to Florida for special demonstrations. Students learn how to add other materials — plant fibers such as celery and daffodil leaves, finishing with special touches of glitter, flower petals, or sequins.

From a college background in anthropology and various career experiences including teaching kindergarten and working in public relations, how did Pamela Vollbracht reach her studio in the converted horse barn next to her home in Wisconsin? When she was in school in Ohio and had to furnish her apartment, she bought old furniture at garage sales which had to be refurbished! She discovered her creative flair and applied it to all kinds of crafts. Realizing she enjoyed fiber crafts most, she started weaving baskets and eventually took a basketry course at the Chicago Botanical Garden. This was the spark that led to other courses, and ultimately, to studying under Char Terdeest-Kudla at Siever's School of Fiber Arts on Washington Island off the Door County peninsula.

Pamela had found her niche and her

business was born as "Baskets, Beads, and Butterflies" — butterflies having been a sort of good luck charm for her. In reflecting upon how it all came together, Pamela says, "Kappa gave me the freedom to really explore life and be my own person alongside other Kappas on their own pursuits — cheerleaders to violinists. Even with the mutual experiences of ritual and tradition that we shared in common, right down to the blue and blue, we felt encouraged to maintain our individuality."

Pamela is now enjoying the diversity of working with gourd baskets and vessels. She chooses gourds from Georgia because of their large sizes (as big as two feet long and 12 to 14 inches in diameter). After curing the gourds for a year, she then scrapes them, rubs their surfaces, and uses woodburning for a hieroglyphics effect. By carving gourds into vessels and decorating them with contemporary designs, Pamela recognizes the importance of the gourd to Native Americans for carrying water and storing food. In fact, some of her designs have an Aztec look, although most are free-form.

Her business continues to grow as she expands her use of natural materials, sharing her gifts in elementary schools, nursing homes, and with interior designers. As Pamela carries this oldest of crafts into new dimensions, she also takes advantage of new technology through her current production of a video on basket weaving. Drawing on her intense desire for discovery as well as past experiences in the fields of anthropology, education, and basketry, this Kappa does what comes to her naturally — art from the heart.

— Mitch Hielt Pflugh, *Colorado*

**Pamela Vollbracht discovers a wide variety of methods and unusual natural materials for her baskets.**





## Putting It All Together . . . Barbara Huff Peirce

"'Tis a puzzlement" was a phrase frequently spoken by the King of Siam to Anna, a British governess who taught him about the world in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical *The King and I*. Royal cartographers had an inflated perspective of this country, and Siam was not nearly as vast as locals thought. Barbara Huff Peirce, *Kansas State*, founder, designer, and saleswoman of Peirce Puzzle Company, could have been a valuable member of the king's court in resolving the regal "puzzlement."

Searching for innovative ways to teach Kansas history, Barbara and an associate, Sheila Austin, brainstormed several methods and decided that a jigsaw puzzle would be a novel and functional approach. Their pride in Kansas intensified when the state's 125th birthday drew near, so it was fitting that a commemorative puzzle was the first they created. With promotional help from a local grocery store chain, they sold more than 10,000 copies of the Kansas state puzzle within five weeks. Since then the women have formed separate companies and between them have produced puzzles for all 50 states.

The Peirce Puzzle Company is a family affair. Operating from an office two blocks from her home in Hutchison, KS, Barbara oversees operations. Husband Ken, an attorney, manages the warehouse and supplies the support system. Son Kevin has done some photography and promotion while studying restaurant management. He has been a Gamma Alpha, *K-State*, house boy and this last term was their chief cook. Daughter Kathy, *Kansas State*, is pictured in the K-State puzzle as a Wildcat cheerleader. She is now working on development of The Ohio State University puzzle and phases of marketing. Son Ken, a banker, provides financial advice.

Going beyond the local scope, Barbara has also produced both a United States and world puzzle. She has discovered that people want to know more about places in the news. The world puzzle was very popular because, "Everybody was trying to find out how Kuwait and all the Middle East countries were situated." Barbara will be revising the world map puzzle when the situation stabilizes in the countries that were once part of the Soviet Union.

Recent interest in the quincentennial celebration of the New World discovery prompted two Columbus puzzles. One is a reproduction of the Emmanuel Leutze painting "Departure of Columbus from



Palos in 1492." The other, a 100-piece puzzle, depicts Columbus' route to the New World. As with all of Barbara's puzzles, historical facts are included — a chronology of Columbus' life, details of his four voyages to the New World, and indications on the map of each town in the United States named Columbus or Columbia.

Barbara combines bright, eye-catching colors with the parchment paper-look of old maps. Being an inveterate history and geography enthusiast, she spares no effort to obtain accurate data. On the Columbus puzzle, she consulted with the *National Geographic* senior editor, Joseph R. Judge, to determine the exact island stops made during the voyage.

Barbara's newest puzzle, released in February, is devoted to Native Americans and designates the location of each tribe in the year 1500. There are lightly defined state lines for ease of location along with pictures of housing, clothing, plants, arts and crafts, and ways of providing a living.

Promoting education through her puzzles is important to Barbara, a former educator and lecturer. State puzzles are packed with facts about landmarks, history, industries, and famous persons. Among her customers are school suppliers, educational learning centers, and museum book

stores as well as gift shops and toy stores. She feels that there are no limits to subject matter, saying, "You can do almost anything you think people would be interested in educationally."

Barbara enjoys setting out on her own voyages of discovery as she markets the puzzles, seeing many places she would not otherwise have visited. She creates the puzzle concept, does the research and design, and then keeps close tabs on the manufacturing process — color matching and separation, printing, laminating, and cutting. In addition puzzles such as those for the universities require licensing. About 750,000 puzzles have been sold in the past seven years. Puzzle sizes vary from 20 by 13 inches to 18 by 24 inches. The 100 or 500 piece inlay tray puzzles carry a suggested retail price of \$10. Business has been very good!

Making history come alive, placing countries in proper geographic perspective, finding an innovative way to teach subjects that appear to have been neglected or misunderstood in American education is not a "puzzlement" for Barbara Peirce. She puts the pieces together into an interlocking whole, and in the process makes learning exciting.

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*



# Discovering a "Bran-New" Diet

## Through a Health Plan of Oats and Wheat

by Mitch Hiatt Pflugh, Colorado

Dina Riddle Jewell, *Montana*, with a snap, crackle, and pop has outdone breakfasting with champions to make bran fiber more tempting to the palate. Although many nutritionists and physicians have advocated high-fiber diets for years, the problem has been successfully camouflaging that distinctive and undeniable "wood shavings" flavor which even the most devoted health food fans admit is not exactly delicious.

By including bran fiber in a multitude of tasty dishes prepared for her family, Dina advanced bran from strictly a breakfast table locale to all meals. Her husband, a surgeon, became an enthusiast and soon began asking for recipes to give his patients.

Trying to expand her recipe collection to share with others, this Kappa was unable to find a single cookbook which offered only recipes including bran and how to incorporate bran fiber into all parts of the everyday diet. (There were sections on fiber in several, but none devoted solely to bran.)

At the time she was working toward a master's degree in education and communication at Boise State University, Dina directed her research with the university health-science department to the *Bran-New Diet and Cookbook*, the subject of her thesis. The topic ultimately grew into a paperback book published by Bantam and now in its fourth printing, sales are reaching a half million copies. (The lifetime of most paperback books is 100,000 copies!) Through *The Oat and Wheat Bran Health Plan*: "The Delicious Way to Lower Cholesterol, Lose Weight, Live Longer and Feel Better Now," Dina and her husband, C. Thomas Jewell, M.D., have used their own personal and professional experiences to provide an easily understood approach which does not require radical changes in one's cooking and eating lifestyle. "Easy-to-follow," "realistic," and "inexpensive" are the key words. They have simply described what Dina has been doing for years — adding bran in meal preparation — and put it in writing. The book is full of family-tested, familiar-sounding recipes with the addition only of bran. Their hope is that their method can be applied to anyone's favorite recipes, maintaining the appealing flavors. They encourage this concept: "Make one food in one meal contain bran at least once every day!"

Dina also emphasizes that she is not a

gourmet cook. She provides meals for herself and her family "out of necessity, not as an art form." With three children involved in activities that take them in many different directions, a husband busy with his medical practice, and her own very full days which include being a fitness instructor, Dina's limited meal preparation time emphasizes food value. "My whole family finds that bran provides more energy longer than any other nutrient." According to her findings, "Fiber has been credited with providing a longer level of high energy because of its ability to smooth out the absorption time of food, thereby distributing energy to the body over a longer period of time instead of one blast of food or sugar energy."

Bran is the coarse outside covering of the seeds or kernels of cereal grains, and like all dietary fiber resists digestion. One simply eats it and eliminates it. However, in the interim it becomes the bulk that moves food through the digestive tract easily and quickly, thus keeping passages open and preventing problem areas that can lead to illnesses.

The book describes different types of bran fiber and their proportionate values. The reader also learns the when, how, and why of the plan, as well as how to get started! In the section containing 150 recipes are such hints as how to measure and store bran, cooking meat with bran, using oil with bran, and guessing the fat content of cakes and cookies, to name a few.

Fiber is mainly thought to be beneficial in digestive, intestinal and colonic diseases. However, this book goes further to show that fiber can help lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels, can be beneficial in treating hypoglycemia and diabetes, and can aid in weight loss. The



Dina Jewell discovers how to create recipes which are good for you and also good to eat.

chapter entitled how "Fiber Stands Guard Against Disease" also addresses diverticulosis, appendicitis, hiatal hernias, varicose veins, and cancers of the colon, breast, prostate, and ovaries. The authors also point out the use of fiber in treating depression.

As Dina continued testing, she was delighted to discover that her children actually enjoyed (!) her creations. She initially thought her constituents would be older persons; however, she soon recognized that adequate bran in children's food can help them avoid the major health problems that adults often suffer due to "irreversible damage" caused by low-fiber diets.

### Ten Steps for a Bran-New Health Plan

1. Use bran to lower cholesterol and prevent and treat serious disease.
2. Start with one teaspoon of bran a day.
3. Use bran in one food in one meal at least once every day.
4. Drink more water.
5. Eat fruits and vegetables.
6. Take time to adjust your system to bran.
7. Add bran to both home-cooked food and packaged food.
8. Use bran to control weight and provide energy.
9. Buy bran in bulk form to save money.
10. Take all of the things that you like to eat and make them "bran-new"!



As a health and fitness television reporter for her local (Boise, ID) CBS station and a television hostess on a daily United Cable Television fitness show, Dina's enthusiastic advocacy of this health plan is contagious — her knowledge is well-documented.

With the publication of *The Oat and Wheat Bran Health Plan* came many speaking engagements, especially at health food and medical conventions. Most appearances were arranged by Bantam, including an intense two-week book tour with six shows each day. Now, most of her knowledge is shared through call-in radio programs which she broadcasts from her home. Her ability to juggle so many activities without stress validates the positive effects of the program.

Dina continues to develop new recipes all the time. Maybe a second edition will be on the bookshelves soon!

## Bran-New Recipes

A few selected recipes . . .

### HEAVENLY BROWNIES

Serves 6; Bran per brownie — 4 teaspoons

1/3 cup light olive oil  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs (or 3 egg whites)  
1/2 cup **bran**  
1/4 cup whole wheat flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa  
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 350°. Have ready a greased 8 x 8-inch or 9 x 12-inch baking pan. Combine all ingredients and mix well; mixture will be thick, so mix slowly. Fold mixture into prepared pan. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Do not overbake.

A winning combination — bran, exercise, and a "jewell"



### POTATO AND ONION SOUP

Serves 4; Bran per serving — 1 tablespoon

This soup can be served in bread bowls: hollow out small round loaves of bread, bake on a cookie sheet at 350° for 10 minutes, and fill with soup.

4 large unpeeled potatoes, scrubbed and diced  
2 bunches scallions, diced, or 2 onions, chopped  
1 cup diced celery  
2 tablespoons soft margarine (or light olive oil)  
1/3 cup **bran**  
2 garlic cloves, minced (or 1 teaspoon garlic powder)  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon pepper  
1 quart water  
1 quart envelope non-fat dry milk

Sauté the diced potatoes, scallions, and celery in the margarine or oil in a heavy 4-quart cooking pot over medium heat. Sprinkle bran on vegetables as they sauté, until transparent. Add seasonings to vegetable mixture. Add water and dry milk to vegetables and mix well. Simmer gently for 15 minutes.

### MEXICAN MEAT LOAF SQUARES

Serves 6; Bran per serving — 2 tablespoons

This was developed as a make-ahead, one-dish meal. The meatloaf part can be made in advance, adding the topping later.

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef (or ground turkey)  
3/4 cup **bran**  
1/2 cup tomato juice  
1 egg (or 2 egg whites)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1 small onion, diced

### TOPPING:

2 tablespoons soft margarine  
1 1/2 tablespoons whole wheat flour  
1 1/2 tablespoons **bran**  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup low-fat (1%) milk  
8 slices American cheese (or 1/2 pound, grated)  
1 (12-ounce) can whole-kernel corn, drained  
1 to 2 bell peppers, cut into 8 rings each

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine meat loaf ingredients and mix well. Pack in bottom of 9 x 12-inch baking dish and bake at 350° for 20 - 30 minutes. Drain excess juice if any.

FOR TOPPING: Melt margarine. Blend in flour, bran, and salt. Add milk and bring to a boil for 1 minute. Add cheese; stir to melt, and add corn. Pour topping over meat loaf and top with pepper rings. Bake at 350° for an additional 20 minutes. Cool before cutting.

### BREAKFAST COOKIES

Makes 4 dozen cookies;  
Bran per cookie — 1 teaspoon

Perfect for people who tend to skip breakfast — make them very large!

3/4 cup soft margarine (or light olive oil)  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs, beaten (or 3 egg whites)  
3 tablespoons molasses  
1/2 cup low-fat (1%) milk  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
1 cup **bran**  
3/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups quick-cooking oats  
1 to 2 cups raisins

Preheat oven to 375°. Have ready a greased cookie sheet. Blend margarine or oil, sugar, eggs, molasses, and milk. Add flour, bran, baking soda, and salt, and mix well. Blend in oats and raisins. Drop large tablespoonfuls onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes.

### FRESH BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

Serves 4; Bran per serving — 4 teaspoons

Steam whole head of broccoli until bright green in color.

Slice broccoli in 2-inch lengths and place in casserole dish. Combine 1 can (10 3/4-ounce) condensed cream of chicken, celery, or mushroom soup with 1/3 cup **bran**. Cover cut broccoli with soup-bran mixture and top with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes, until bubbly.

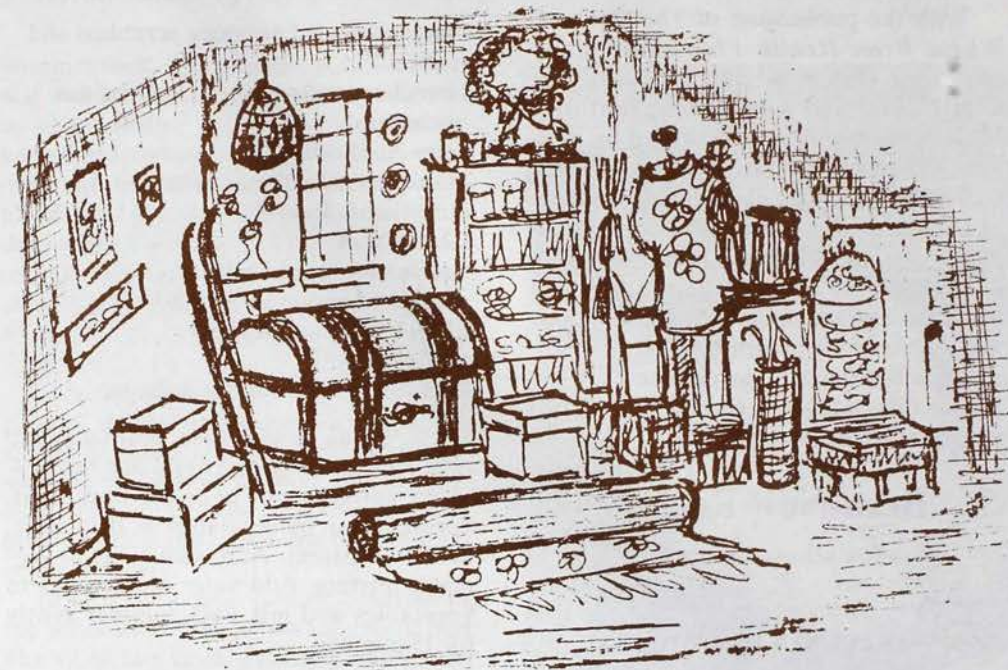


## Look What I Found in Grandma's Attic!

An important part of maintaining the Fraternity's heritage lies in the preservation and organization of its historical documents. Since May 1990, Diane Mallstrom, Fraternity Archivist, has been doing just that: the systematic and chronological sorting, identifying, documenting, labeling, organizing, and arranging of Kappa collectibles.

As one of the earliest women's fraternities, Kappa has a rich history; one of its documented sources is *The Key*, published continually since 1882 and bound in volumes. An extensive collection of Convention materials gathered over the past 120 years also provides valuable historical data.

Kappa memorabilia from Cleora Clark Wheeler, *Minnesota*, Grand Registrar 1904, form a unique part of the archives. A renowned bookplate artist, Cleora designed what became the official Fraternity bookplate in 1910. Archive visitors can see original dies, plates, and cuts along with her earliest sketches for the official Fraternity coat-of-arms. Of special interest is the correspondence involved to acquire information for her written portrayal of Kappa history through 1930. Letters



contain personal impressions which are now delicately woven into our official records.

Individual expressions are unfortunately rare, leaving the Kappa archives heavy with published documentation and sadly absent of personal memorabilia. The Fra-

ternity is actively seeking pre-1900 material — one-of-a-kind items. Letters, journals, and scrapbooks — memories of the Kappa experience and the influence of the Fraternity on individual lives are necessary and vital to make our archives whole. Turn-of-the-century photographs (only!) are also part of the search. The archives are already packed with contemporary pictures.

Comb the attic! Dig through those dusty old boxes! Report your discoveries to: Diane Mallstrom, Fraternity archivist: 530 E. Town Street, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216-2079, [(614) 226-6515]. Contributions to the Kappa archives will be attributed to the individual, accessioned into the collection and listed in the archive finding aid. **KKK**



The Cleora Wheeler collection of dies, plates, and cuts — Fraternity Archives

*Why are some chapters  
forever in The Key?  
It's easy! It's simple! They send  
news to see.*

*Be it fund raising, sisterhood, a  
marathon race,  
Send the photos to The Key if  
you wanna' see your face.*

*Too busy studying? Can't find  
a pen?  
Get on the phone and call  
Carol Cowan  
(address and phone on p. 1)*



## From Columbus To Computer — “What’s in a name?”

As we look at the nature of discovery, we would be remiss in not celebrating one of man’s greatest 20th century achievements. In the early 1980s, *Time* magazine honored THE COMPUTER as its Man-of-the-Year, the cover portraying a George Segal plaster-of-paris couple, stark and expressionless. Placed between them, like a young child, was a Personal Computer. *Time*’s prophesy fulfilled a decade later, this “child” resides in most homes, its “parents” protecting it fretfully from electrical surges, harmful dust, and threatening viral infections like the dread Michelangelo. The “baby” is frequently given new “toys” for play and intellectual enhancement. What a brilliant “child” it is! Fondly nicknamed “PC” — short for Personal Computer — it can play solitaire, add and subtract, tell time, read, and all but talk at birth; its rational powers vastly transcend man’s humble mental abilities — REALLY?

Even with his own set of tools — “software application programs” — which include both a thesaurus and spelling correction system, the “Marvel Child” still loses proficiency in the area of Kappa Fraternity Education. Although “PC” recognizes and is pleased by the name of the Fraternity, he prefers FLEER-DE-LAS over fleur-de-lis, and recommends KAYO Smith LAGOON, Fraternity President, in preference to Kay Larson. Who are Anna WILLING PATTERN and Mary Louise BENNIES BODY? Susan Burley Walker is acceptable, but how about Martha LOUISIANA STEVE? And where is MONOCHROMATIC College? Monmouth perhaps? Some might agree with PANIC for a Panhellenic, especially during Rush, but TADPOLE HARVARD Kuhns is rather irreverent to the memory of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, Kappa’s first Grand President. “The Kid” suggests the name of Virginia Anding La Charité be changed to Virginia ADDING KARATE, although her responsibilities as Fraternity Bylaws Chairman do not normally necessitate the application of martial arts.

Okay, maybe Zoe Stevens Harrell, Region 5 Director of Chapters, would agree that some days she really is ZOMBIE Stevens HARRIED, but it is doubtful if a head-nod would be given “PC’s” suggested spelling change to call the Fraternity jeweler Burr, Patterson, and AUNT. Susan FRECKLE SCHNAPPS? That is Susan Frech Schmitt, Fraternity Business

Coordinator. Phyllis BRINY PRY? Would you guess it is Phyllis Brinton Pryor, recently retired NPC Delegate? Juliana FRATERNAL (Fraser) Wales is fitting for the Fraternity’s Vice President, but who are VERACIOUS Lewis Marine and SUSCEPTIBLE ARC HOARD? Make that Susanna Erck Howard, Fraternity Treasurer, and Vera Marine Lewis, Fraternity Director of Alumnae.

Please identify these Personal Computer preferences: Gay COWBOY BEAR and Lois CASHMAN HIGH HAND? These are names prominent in Kappa publications: Gay Chuba Barry and Lois Catherman Heenehan! Did you know MATCH HAD FLU? Get well soon — Mitch Hiatt Pflugh!

Dorothea Lowendick BOTTLER? Mrs. Bitler IS no doubt doing a good bit of bottling as the mother of new twins, but who, please, is CYPRESS MD LANYARD? Would you ever guess it is Cynthia McMillan Lanford, Editor of *The Key*?

“What’s in a name?” asks Shakespeare’s Juliet. “That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. So Romeo would were he not Romeo called, retain that dear perfection which he owes (owns) without that title.” — and so would those dear Kappas given misnomers by the “brain child!”

One more time the meek human in all his frailty has proven superior to his own creation, the Personal Computer.

— Carol Craig “Cowman,” Arizona

## the Key Notes KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

### Carol Cowan to Edit *The Key*

Carol Craig Cowan, Arizona, has been appointed editor of *The Key* for the 1992-94 biennium and brings a wide variety of experience and talent to the position.

A familiar name and face to Kappas in the Southwest, the native Texan has held alumnae association offices in Roswell, NM, and Tucson, AZ. After serving in various advisory capacities to both Gamma Beta, *New Mexico*, and Gamma Zeta, *Arizona*, she was Kappa (South) Province Director of Chapters until this winter when she was asked to begin duties as Assistant Editor of *The Key*. Saying farewell to “her” chapters was difficult but



Carol Craig Cowan, Arizona

Carol has enthusiastically, capably, and with a wonderful sense of humor embarked on her journey into the world of publishing.

An inveterate traveler and enthusiastic student, Carol has lived and learned in Switzerland and Italy as she pursued advanced degrees in Renaissance studies. She would like to continue the study of Latin but Kappa commitments take priority now.

As an animal lover, Carol claims past ownership of horses, cats, dogs, a ferret, mynah bird, lizards, ants, white rats, snakes, and a sparrow. It is no wonder she was president of the Albuquerque Humane Society when living there. Concern for human welfare earned her a spot on the advisory board of the Albuquerque Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention Center.

It is no surprise that the daughter of a gifted artist would have artistic talents and Carol says that her mother “could find something beautiful in everything from clouds to clods of dirt. My daily goal is to make life as esthetically pleasant as possible.”

Carol’s father had two goals for her college career — to attend his alma mater, the University of Missouri, study journalism, and pledge Pi Beta Phi. While usually doing just what he said, in this instance she chose the other half of the Monmouth duo and waited until now before applying her writing skills to a publication.



## From the Editor's Desk

Four years ago I suddenly found myself on quite a voyage of discovery as I undertook editing *The Key*. This everything-but-dull journey through the maze of magazine production presented unanticipated challenges while widening my horizons. Previously I had been most fortunate in having varying and rewarding Kappa experiences, but serving as Editor for the past two bienniums has topped them all. Admittedly, sometimes I wished for a magic compass which could keep me on a singular steady route, avoiding the frequent "path hopping" which occurred while mapping the course of each issue.

Both obvious and non-visible changes have been implemented in the production and operations of *The Key*; more changes will occur as we continue searching for the most economical and efficient ways to produce a magazine you enjoy in content and appearance. The last two issues utilized new technology now available at Fraternity Headquarters as we move toward the goal of having all pre-press work handled "in house."

Plans for the 1992-94 biennium are well underway and include appointments to *The Key* Publication Standing Committee. I will continue as Chairman working with Carol Cowan, Editor; Lois Heenehan, Associate Editor; Susan Schmitt, Advertising Manager; and the Fraternity Publications Chairman and the Vice President. Only volunteers comprise the editorial staff which is capably supported by Fraternity Headquarters. We welcome writers, artists, and photographers who are willing to share their talents with Kappa; all who

## CLASSIFIED

### NYC BOUND?

Meet new Kappa friends in the N.Y. Alumnae Assoc. We have an active group and wide diversity of programs. Contact Marci Means (212 930-1261) or Susan Harper (201 868-9701) for fall schedule information.

### CARIBBEAN VILLA

2 bedroom, 2 bath, with magnificent view of St. Barts and St. Martin, located on Anguilla. The Tranquil Island, with 33 quiet, pristine beaches. Call 407-575-3020 or write Caribbean Villa, P.O. Box 14696, No. Palm Beach, FL 33408.

Editors Carol Cowan and Cynthia Lanford tossing a ball of string created from the binding of returned stacks of Keys.

**Reduce the ball of string. Help save Kappa \$5,000 annually.**



- It costs 35¢ for every returned magazine with either a corrected address or notification of "no forwarding address."
- 3,500 copies is the average returned by the post office for each issue of *The Key*.

**PLEASE NOTIFY HEADQUARTERS OF ADDRESS CHANGES**

are willing and interested should contact Carol Cowan (address/ phone on page 1). Our gratitude is extended to all who have offered contributions!

Themes for the 1992-93 issues include: PIONEERING — individual, group, and Fraternity firsts in a variety of endeavors; WE ARE FAMILY — issues related to members' immediate and extended families (joys and concerns) as well as our Kappa sisterhood; CHANGE — environmental issues, making choices, adapting to circumstances. WOMEN OF THE '90s — balancing lifestyles, dealing with guilt and attitudes, advantages of technology and luxuries unknown to grandmothers' earlier days. Please send all information to: Lois Heenehan (address on page 1).

DEADLINES . . . please forget about them and send leads and tips, news, articles, photos — individuals, chapters, associations, — AS SOON AS POSSIBLE; these may be incorporated immediately if compatible with a topic already in production or may be saved for future related articles. We try to include as many submissions within a year as possible. Space is limited. In keeping with the mission statement and purpose of *The Key*, a "forum" will be announced in the fall. Your participation is encouraged.

We wish more members would speak

up in letters to the Editor for inclusion in "Keymail." Correspondence, which may be edited for clarity and space, should include the writer's full name, chapter, address, and telephone.

As the final "i's" and "t's" are dotted or crossed, head types raised or lowered, and one last hyphen-check made of compound words for this issue, I am reminiscing about these years of *The Key* — moments of panic (such as the time Garfield's nose was printed in the wrong color); month after month of pleasure in working closely (mostly by phone, mail, and fax) with *The Key* committee members and staff; and the enjoyment of meeting numerous contributors by phone and mail. I hope my regrets will be accepted for any unacknowledged correspondence (which was always appreciated), misspelled (shudder) names, omissions, and disappointment over the selection of feature topics or news items. To so many who have provided ideas, articles, photos, art, helpful critiques, suggestions, information, editorial assistance, and encouragement . . . THANK YOU! *The Key*, which is for and about Kappas, is a great team effort and YOU are a welcome team member. So, now . . . this issue and an editor's term are a wrap.

— Cynthia



# Burr, Patterson & Auld Company

BADGES	14K	10K	GK	SS
1. Plain Badge	\$	\$42.00	\$	\$
2. Crown Pearl Badge	-	72.00	-	-
3. Crown Sapphire Badge	-	73.00	-	-
4. Alternating Sapphire/Pearl Badge	-	69.00	-	-
5. Alternating Pearl/Diamond Badge	-	155.00	-	-
6. Alternating Sapphire/Diamond Badge	-	167.00	-	-
7. Crown Diamond Badge	-	240.00	-	-
8. Special Plain Award Key	-	56.00	-	-
Special Award Key with Pearls (not shown)	-	92.00	-	-
Special Award Key with Sapphire, Garnets or Rubies (not shown)	-	94.00	-	-
Special Award Key with Diamonds (not shown)	-	450.00	-	-
9. Special Award Key with Emeralds	-	108.00	-	-

NOTE: For Enameled Letters, add \$1.00 to the above prices.  
(GK) Goldplated is a 14K electroplate.  
(SS) Sterling Silver.

## GREEK LETTER CHAPTER GUARDS

Please specify chapter letters

10a. Plain Single Letter Guard	-	25.00	11.00	-
b. Plain Double Letter Guard	-	32.00	13.20	-
c. Chased Single Letter Guard	-	28.00	13.20	-
d. Chased Double Letter Guard	-	34.00	16.50	-
e. Crown Pearl Single Letter Guard	-	56.00	31.90	-
f. Crown Pearl Double Letter Guard	-	73.00	48.40	-

NOTE: Guards available in ruby, sapphire, emerald and diamond stone combinations.  
Price available on request.

## LAVALIERES

11. Crest Lavalier	44.75	30.25	12.10	12.10
12. Crown Pearl Staggered Letter Lavalier	105.25	81.05	60.50	-
13. GF Small Round Filigree Charm with Crest	-	43.55	24.20	25.30
14. GF Oval Filigree Charm with Greek Letters	-	46.00	26.40	27.50
15. Vertical Letter Lavalier	36.30	26.60	7.70	12.10
16. Heart Lavalier	37.50	27.85	12.10	12.10
17. Circle Lavalier	37.50	27.85	12.10	12.10
18. Key Lavalier	36.30	26.60	7.70	12.10
19. Pin-on-Badge Charm	149.80	107.00	50.00	50.00

Note: The prices above do not include neckchain; add \$5.00 to above prices for 18 inch gold-filled or sterling silver neckchain.

## BRACELETS

20. Key Bracelet with Crest	14K	10K	GK	SS
	-	211.75	82.50	82.50

## RINGS

Please specify ring size

21. Wide Band Crest Ring	157.30	121.00	55.00	
22. Round Signet Crest Ring	139.15	108.90	49.50	
23. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring without Pearls	181.50	133.10	55.00	
24. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring with Pearls	192.50	144.10	66.00	
25. Blue Enamel Marquis Ring with Crest	133.10	102.85	44.00	
26. Mini Monogram Ring	96.80	72.60	33.00	
27. Vertical Incised Letter Ring without Enamel	145.20	102.85	38.50	
28. Scotsdale Incised Key Ring	133.10	96.80	33.00	
29. Philly Swirl Ring				
a. All Sapphire	199.65	151.25	-	



b. All Pearl (not shown)	181.50	133.10	-
c. Alternating Sapphire/Pearl (not shown)	193.60	145.20	-
d. Alternating Pearl/Diamond (not shown)	254.00	205.70	-
e. Alternating Sapphire/Diamond (not shown)	260.15	211.75	-
f. All Diamond (not shown)	290.40	242.00	-
30. Oval Incised Letter Ring without Enamel	145.20	102.85	38.50
31. Oval Raised Letter Ring	145.20	102.85	38.50

## PINS

32. Fleur de Lis Pin	-	39.90	18.70	19.80
a. Fleur de Lis Pin with 3 Pearls	-	42.35	20.90	22.00
33. 65 Year Pin	-	-	12.00	-
34. 50 Year Pin	-	-	6.00	-
35. Pledge Pin	-	-	3.00	-
36. Recognition Key Pin	-	20.00	5.00	-
37. Monogram Recognition Pin	-	-	3.60	-

## KEYCHAINS

38. Horseshoe Fob Keychain	-	-	17.60	-
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Individual badge orders may be placed directly with Burr, Patterson & Auld Company. Chapter orders for badges MUST be prepared by Chapter Corresponding Secretary on official order forms obtained from Fraternity Headquarters.



MAIL PREPAID ORDERS TO:  
BURR, PATTERSON & AULD COMPANY, INC.  
Post Office Box 800 Elwood, IN 46036  
(317) 552-7366 1-800-422-4348

**UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS:** Issues of *The Key* are mailed to your home address and we hope your parents will read and enjoy them also. After leaving college, please notify Headquarters of your address changes.

## HAVE YOU MOVED... CHANGED YOUR NAME... OR OCCUPATION?

Please provide Headquarters with current information. Career information will be entered in the data bank for CHOICES.

Maiden Name only \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

Husband's name: \_\_\_\_\_

### Name and Address if Different from Mailing Label

\_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle/Maiden \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: KKT Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216



## RULED PADS:

50 sheets each. 1 lb/pad  
Any 2 for \$5.95.

- a. Fleur de lis with KKG
- b. Fleur de lis, no KKG
- c. Key border with KKG
- d. Key border, no KKG

## ENVELOPES

(not shown)  
No. 10 size envelopes  
coordinate with pads.  
40 for \$5.75 1 lb/pkg.  
e. 40 Fleur de Lis envelopes  
f. 40 Key envelopes

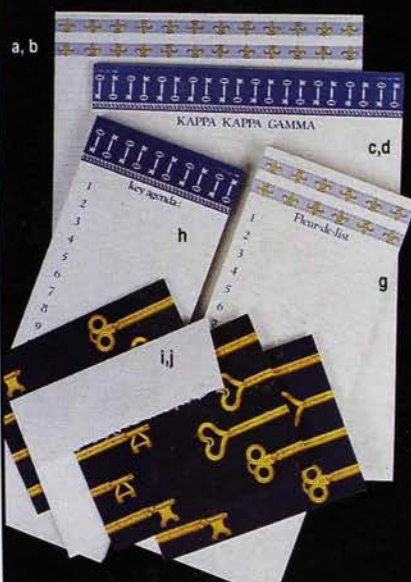
## AGENDA PADS

150 sheets thick for busy  
Kappas! \$3.50 each  
1 lb each  
g. Fleur De Lis  
h. Key Agenda

## NOTE CARDS

Key design on dark blue.  
Each box: 1 lb.  
i. 8 cards & envs \$5.50  
j. 16 cards & envs \$8.50

## Key Source Stationery



**KEY CREAM BOX WITH LID**,  
a Key Source best seller, is deep blue and hand  
painted with elegant keys. 7 inches. \$39 (4 lbs.)  
Matching vase  
and bowl also  
available.



## BLUE IRIS VASE and SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS

are part of our collection  
featuring the blue iris in relief.



m. Vase (7 inches)

\$16.00 (2 lb)

n. Salt / pepper set

\$14.50 (2 lb)

Following are available,  
not shown:

Teapot \$37

Pitcher \$46

Basket \$38

Napkin rings \$7 each

Mug \$14 each

Sugar & Cream \$27

Spoon rest \$12.50

## Jewelry



## CERAMIC CLOCKS

Quartz movement,  
hand painted  
y. Large wall clock  
is 8" by 11 1/2"  
\$53 (6 lbs)  
z. Small clock  
(4 x 6 1/4") hangs on  
wall or sits on  
table with easel  
back. \$30 (3 lbs)



## Key Source Sportswear



### zz. CLASSIC KAPPA CREST

- ☐ Sweatshirt \$26 ☐ Tank tee \$8.50
- ☐ Short Sleeve Tee \$16
- ☐ Long Sl. Tee \$20
- Colors: ☐ Heather ☐ White ☐ Lt. Blue
- Sizes: ☐ XL ☐ L ☐ M ☐ S

Ship weight: 2 lbs each garment

### THERE'S MORE FROM THE KEY SOURCE!

- Call 800-441-3877 for  
catalog & full details!
- ☐ KKG gift baskets at great savings
- ☐ Six new tee shirt designs
- ☐ Group tee shirt quotations
- ☐ Key charm bracelets & necklaces
- ☐ Paris bistro fleur de lis apron  
and key cookie cutters



### aa. BLUE IRIS MOTIF

- ☐ with KKG ☐ no KKG
- ☐ Sweatshirt \$26
- ☐ Short Sleeve Tee \$16
- ☐ Long Sl. Tee \$20
- ☐ XL ☐ L ☐ M ☐ S
- ☐ Tote (on natural) \$13

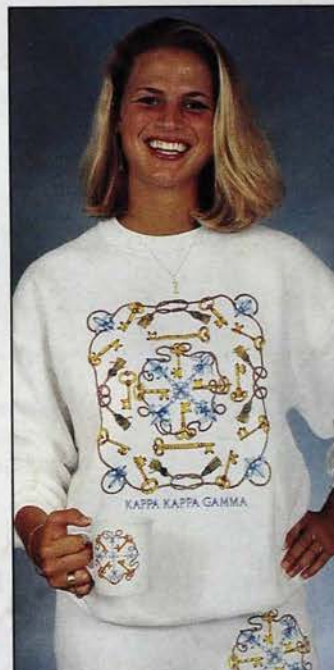
Ship weight: 2 lbs each garment



### bb. BIG KEY DESIGN

- ☐ with KKG ☐ no KKG
- Woven All Cotton Sheeting:
- Shirts: ☐ Sh Sleeve \$21 ☐ Lg Sl. \$23
- Sheeting pants: ☐ Long \$19 ☐ Shorts \$16
- Regular Tee Shirts:
- ☐ Short sleeve: \$16 ☐ Lg sleeve: \$20
- ☐ XL ☐ L ☐ M ☐ S
- ☐ Tote: \$13.50 ☐ Apron: \$13.00

Ship weight: 2 lbs each garment



### cc. KEY & FLEUR DE LIS PATTERN

- ☐ with Kappa ☐ no Kappa
- ☐ Sweatshirt \$26 ☐ Sweatpants \$21
- ☐ Short Sleeve Tee \$16
- ☐ Long Sl. Tee \$20
- ☐ XLarge ☐ Large ☐ Med ☐ Small
- Ship weight: 2 lbs each garment
- Matching Key & Fleur De Lis Mug \$7.50
- ☐ with KKG ☐ no KKG (2 lbs)

Any three short sleeve tees \$39. Three long sleeved tees \$49.

Send all notices of address  
changes and member deaths  
to KKG Headquarters, PO Box  
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Phone: 614-228-6515

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TOTAL COST OF ITEMS \$  
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\$ .45 ea addit. lb \$  
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☐ Gift wrap \$3 \$  
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Minimum phone order: \$16

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

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Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Alumna ☐ Active ☐ Relative

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