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Have You Ever Seen an Angel?

You could be surprised by where you'll find one.

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

You might have seen an angel. They don't necessarily have wings. Halos may not be visible. No flowing robes or cherubic smiles. Sometimes they might even have devilish grins! But there are angels among us ... often disguised as good friends, family members or maybe even complete strangers. They are the people — legions of them — who help others ... the unsung heroes of our lives.

They come in all sizes, colors, shapes and ages ... just like real people, because they are real people. They are nurses and other medical professionals, teachers, philanthropists, students, senior citizens and more. They are people who change other people's lives in extraordinary ways. Some of them are women. Some of them are Kappas.

Dr. Jerri Nielsen, who discovered and treated her own breast cancer while marooned in Antarctica, had a number of angels ... also referred to as "heroes." Technicians wired an innovative computer hook-up. An electrician rigged a makeshift operating room.

Pilots, navigators and other aircraft personnel volunteered to fly through virtually impossible conditions.


Unknown persons contributed their expertise, empathy and encouragement to put it all together. And it worked. Dr. Nielsen was brought out, received further treatment and has written a book about her experience.

Hers was an exceptional example of real-life angels doing their thing ... working together against nearly impossible odds for a friend's health, safety and life. It is a remarkable story. But to some degree, somewhere, similar stories happen every day. The degree of participation, the extent of the aid given, the appreciation expressed ... these things don't matter. What matters is the giving ... the fact that people you know ... or don't know ... are able and willing to help.

Although we hear and read lurid stories of persons in distress being taken advantage of, we also learn of "angels" who stop to help at the scene of an automobile accident, when someone is being assaulted, in times of floods, fires and storms. While this issue carries stories of "Kappa angels," there are many more stories out there that would also illustrate this theme.

This is our sisterhood. This is our focus and our purpose. Mutual love and helpfulness, support and bonds of friendship among Kappas are extended to others through philanthropic efforts and funds. Whether one Kappa hugs and mourns with another in times of tragedy or hundreds of Kappas work together to raise funds and donate to others in need or to support relief efforts during a natural catastrophe, there are angels among us.

Remember the little angel pins so many people wore on their shoulders a few years ago? It always seemed a bit odd that the little symbol didn't include another symbol — a Kappa key! The next time you console a roommate who has just received terrible news or take a tasty dinner to a nursing home resident, look behind you. Are there a few feathers floating off in the breeze? The next time you make a decision based on positive ethical principles, sneak a peek upward and see if there is an extra bright golden glow.

Angels are everywhere. You just have to see through their disguise. 



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The Key thanks CYNTHIA HAMIL, *Texas Christian*, for the use of her angel painting. After an encounter with a real-life "angel" who forewarned her about a potentially fatal accident, Cynthia has dedicated her creative pursuits to expressions about angels. To learn more about Cynthia's work, visit www.cynthiamil.com or call 858/453-8832 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. P/S time.



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President's Message

What a Great Time to Be a Kappa!

Alumnae often ask me, "What are the issues facing the Fraternity?" While there are several and they are varied, the impact of technology is certainly at the forefront.

Whether it strikes terror or brings a sense of excitement, technology and its exponential changes are here to stay. These changes bring opportunities that will allow Kappa Kappa Gamma to develop methods of communication that will keep pace with the programs and services our ever-increasing membership numbers require.

It was only a few decades ago, in the 1970s and 1980s under the Fraternity's Executive Director, BETTY SANOR CAMERON, *Ohio State*, that the Fraternity pioneered into the world of computers. Membership records, once kept by hand, were managed by a large database stored on a computer. That system has served us well, but just as key punch cards for entering data long since have been replaced by new technology as fancy as hand-held devices that respond to voice commands, our database system now needs to be upgraded.

What will be the benefits of improving how we store and maintain Fraternity data? It will allow us to manage and maximize the flow of information for the greatest efficiency throughout the organization. Kappa Kappa Gamma spans cities, states, mountains and oceans but with new technology, Kappas will be able to connect without obstacle. With the ability to access data, order and print reports from any location, electronically transfer funds for payment of fees and resources, and most importantly, communicate with sisters from near and far, Kappas will connect on a new frontier.

Will Kappa become high tech? The response is yes — and no. The use of our Web site (www.kappakappagamma.org) will become a valuable tool for our members. We will continue to make Fraternity resources and report forms available electronically. Even *The Key* will have more and more information available online. But never fear — our wonderful, award-winning magazine, published continuously since 1882, will continue to be printed and mailed to you.

The very nature of our organization is social. We are women drawn together in a supportive environment of mutual trust and respect, working together toward common goals. Connecting as friends is what drew us to Kappa in the first place. Technology will offer us many new avenues to communicate, connect and conduct Fraternity business, but the bonds of friendship will remain a constant amidst the flurry of technology.



Loyally,

ANN STAFFORD TRUESDELL
Ohio Wesleyan

Changes Approved for New Member Program

Due to feedback from undergraduate and alumna members, the New Member Task Force was appointed in January 2001, to study and evaluate Kappa Kappa Gamma's New Member Program. The task force was comprised of six undergraduate members, three chapter advisers, two Fraternity Officers and the Chapter Administrative Assistant serving as Chairman.

The task force reaffirmed the intent, rationale and direction of the New Member Program. Kappa Kappa Gamma must continue to be a leader in the Greek world encouraging academic excellence while combating hazing. The task force has made the following recommendations to make the program more flexible while preserving the integrity of the New Member Program. Chapters will have increased flexibility in adapting the length of the New Member Program to their chapter calendars and greater flexibility with New Member Program workshop content. Kore Groups may be restructured to designate a "big sister" for each new member.

The Fraternity Council has approved these recommendations. New guidelines concerning the New Member Program will be available in the fall chapter mailing and the Director of Chapters Newsletter. Questions should be directed to the Regional Directors of Chapters.

Come Work for Kappa!

Do you like to travel? Are you a good listener? Can you motivate others? Do you want to build personal and social skills that translate to the professional and business world? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you might be a candidate for the Fraternity's Field Representatives program. For information on the positions of Traveling Consultant or Chapter Consultant for the 2002-2003 academic year, contact BETSY STILWELL STRAIN, *Nebraska*, Chairman of Field Representatives, c/o Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038; phone:

614/228-6515; or e-mail: kkgqh@kappa.org. or visit www.kappa.org for an application.

Celebrate the "Month of the Scholar"

The Academic Excellence Committee of the National Panhellenic Conference encourages alumnae and collegiate Panhellenics to promote and celebrate the Month of the Scholar in October 2001. Join other women's fraternities in recognizing the academic achievements of our collegiate members and celebrate future academic opportunities. Ideas include visiting a local high school to recognize students for academic excellence, reading to elementary school children, performing a skit that promotes learning or planning a faculty appreciation event on campus. Be creative! For more information, please contact the NPC central office at 317/872-3185 or visit www.npcwomen.org.

Are You Starting or Updating Your Kappa Scrapbook?

If so, Kappa could use your help! The Fraternity needs current alumnae association and chapter photographs for use in chapter extension materials and other Fraternity publications. Photographs submitted may be used to help tell Kappa's story to university administrators, existing Panhellenic organizations or unaffiliated women on campuses as part of Kappa's extension process or used in Fraternity publications. Founders Day celebrations, philanthropy events, sisterhood activities, recruitment events and photos showing members abroad are a few ideas of what the Fraternity needs to help tell Kappa's story.

Before filing those Kappa memories away or adding a page to your scrapbook, make a reprint of the photo and send it along with your association or chapter name and a brief description of the activity to: LISA LUNNEY THOMSON, *Bowling Green*, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, Ohio 43216-0038.

Mission Statement of The Key

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

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

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Congratulations to the following Alumnae Associations that have shown an increase in membership since the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

PROVINCE	ASSOCIATION	PERCENTAGE of INCREASE
Alpha	London, England	20%
Beta	North Jersey Shore, NJ	33%
Gamma	Canton-Massillon, OH	60%
Lambda	Annapolis, MD	45%
Lambda	Howard County, MD	22%
Nu East	Ashville, NC	18%
Mu North	Grand Strand, SC	56%
Mu North	Pensacola, FL	25%
Mu South	Collier County, FL	58%
Theta Central	Brownwood-Central Texas, TX	17%
Theta Central	Longview, TX	17%
Theta North	Amarillo, TX	16%
Xi East	Gadsden, AL	29%
Xi East	Mobile, AL	52%
Xi East	NE Mississippi, MS	15%
Xi East	Tuscaloosa, AL	16%
Xi West	Monroe, LA	18%
Xi West	Texarkana, AR	17%
Delta North	Ann Arbor, MI	33%
Delta South	Ft. Wayne, IN	16%
Delta South	Martinsville, IN	20%
Delta South	Terre Haute, IN	33%
Epsilon North	Elgin-Crystal Lake, IL	18%
Epsilon North	Rochester, MN	35%
Epsilon South	Southwest Suburban, IL	60%
Zeta North	Burlington, IA	50%
Iota East	Helena, MT	27%
Iota West	Tacoma, WA	59%
Kappa North	Long Beach, CA	39%
Kappa North	Santa Barbara, CA	38%
Kappa North	South Bay, Ca	16%
Kappa North	Southern Ventura County, CA	263%
Kappa North	Whittier, CA	15%
Kappa South	Northern Arizona, AZ	31%
Pi North	Sonoma County, CA	34%
Pi North	Sierra, NV	113%
Pi South	San Francisco-Marin, CA	38%
Pi South	Santa Cruz, CA	22%


The following Associations are commended for adding 20 or more new members:

Mu South	Collier County, FL	37 members
Xi East	Mobile, AL	25 members
Kappa North	Santa Barbara, CA	20 members
Kappa North	Southern Ventura County, Ca	21 members
Theta Central	Dallas, TX	25 members
Theta Central	Austin, TX	22 members
Theta North	Tulsa, OK	22 members

All photos submitted become the property of the Fraternity. Photos showing cups, glasses or canned beverages cannot be used. Also prohibited are photos showing lit candles in chapter facilities.

Five Awards for *The Key*

The Editorial Board is pleased to announce that *The Key* was recognized with five awards during the College Fraternity Editors Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, in May 2001. The article, "Fraternity as Family" by LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*, in the Fall 2000 issue won third place in the feature article category. This article also received third place recognition in the North American Interfraternity Foundation (NIF) publication awards competition.

The news article, "Today's College Woman" by LAURA SHOCK SCHERER, *Bowling Green*, in the Summer 2000 issue was awarded a certificate of merit. The Fall 2000 cover ("four sisters") won second place in the "Critic's Choice" category. The *Fraternity Biennial Report* in the Fall 2000 issue received third place. 

Convention 2002

Orlando, Fla., is the site for the General Convention in June 2002. Details will be available in future issues and on the Fraternity Web site at www.kappa.org.

Log On to www.kappa.org!

Check out the new Pathways educational program now available on the Web! More new sections will be ready soon. If you have difficulty accessing the "Kappas Only" site, try these tips.

1. Read all Web site instructions carefully.
2. To register for "Kappas Only," use your full name: first, maiden, last.
3. Locate your member number on the back of *The Key* or contact Fraternity Headquarters.
4. Make sure your member number is entered as a seven-digit number. If your number has fewer than seven digits, you will need to add zeros in the appropriate places. (If your member number is 12-345, you will need to enter it as 0120345 so it has seven digits. See instructions on the Web site.)



Enter to Win History 2000!

Complete and return this survey and you will be entered into a drawing to win a copy of *History 2000... Kappa Kappa Gamma Through The Years*. Five lucky winners will be announced in the issue.

Surveys are due by July 15, 2000, to *The Key*, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, Ohio 43216-0038 or fax to 614/228-7809 or log on to www.kappa.org.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

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1. When you receive *The Key*, you usually:

- ☐ Read it cover to cover.
- ☐ Read only what jumps out at me.
- ☐ Read only for mentions of my chapter or association.
- ☐ Skim through it and save it for later.

2. What types of articles and departments interest you the most?

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President's Message	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fraternity News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Profile Articles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Foundation News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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3. What topics would you like to see addressed?

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4. Do you log on to the Kappa Web Site (www.kappa.org)?

- ☐ Every time I receive a new print edition
- ☐ Occasionally to read on-line exclusives
- ☐ Never

5. If a Fraternity resource or program is referred to in an article, do you retrieve it from the Web Site?

- ☐ Always
- ☐ Sometimes
- ☐ Never

6. How would you rate the following elements of *The Key*?

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Readability	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____			

7. Have you ever cut out an article from *The Key* to keep as a reference or to share with a friend or family member?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

8. How can *The Key* serve you better?

9. Please indicate your age range:

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Angels Among Us – Bonds Between Us

An ordinary Kappa gives an extraordinary gift.

— By JULIE KROON ALVARADO, *Arizona State*

JANE SMITH, *North Carolina*, is a lot like you or perhaps like your best friend. She is a college graduate and a popular eighth-grade science teacher in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Jane has a passion for her students and a special way of motivating them in their studies and in sports competitions, which her homeroom team often wins. A single mother to son Wick, Jane was honored by her school district as “Teacher of the Year.” And, she happens to be a living-donor of a kidney that was transplanted into one of her students, Michael Carter, last year.



Teacher **Jane Smith**, *North Carolina*, donated a kidney to Michael Carter, one of her students. They shared smiles and sighs of relief just days after the surgery, which took place at the University of North Carolina Hospital in Chapel Hill.

"Our guardian angel" is what Michael's mother, Deborah Evans, calls Jane. The family had been searching for a donor for more than a year, since Michael was 13, and one of his kidneys stopped functioning due to a progressive disease called renal dysplasia. Although Michael immediately accepted his teacher's generous offer of a kidney, his family was skeptical of the deal that began on the playground. It took them awhile to realize that his teacher's offer was sincere.

As Michael told *The New York Times*, "I've never had anyone reach out like that — someone outside my family. It says a lot." Now, Michael and Jane have shared an incredible transplant experience, many hugs and a deep faith in God.

"I had two kidneys, and I needed only one. So I gave my spare to a boy on dialysis."

Jane dismisses her role in what the Evans family calls a miracle. "In this world, you need to realize that there is a bond. There is a connection between you and everybody else you see," Jane explained in the same *Times* newspaper article. "Everyone should pay attention to the needs around them."

The need around her just happened to be for a kidney. Jane does not see herself fulfilling that need as an angel or a miracle worker. Jane wants others to see her as a regular mom and teacher — and Michael as a former student of hers who is now off kidney dialysis, playing sports and attending high school.

In Jane's article for *WebMD* she explains, "It was the right thing to do. I had two kidneys, and I needed only one. So I gave my spare to a boy on dialysis."

The rest of the world, however, does not agree with Jane's humble version of the tale. Although many publications like *The New York Times* told the details of Jane and Michael's situation in 1999, as they prepared for and then postponed surgery, it was nothing compared to the media coverage last year. Hours after the transplant in April 2000, Jane and the University of North Carolina medical and public relations staffs were besieged. Stories appeared in *USA Today*, *The Wall Street Journal*, most major city newspapers, television news shows in all major markets, plus on *The Today Show*, *Good Morning America*, *MSNBC* and the *NBC Nightly News*. Stories have followed in the hospital's publication, regional publications, plus *People*, *Dateline*, and *WebMD*.

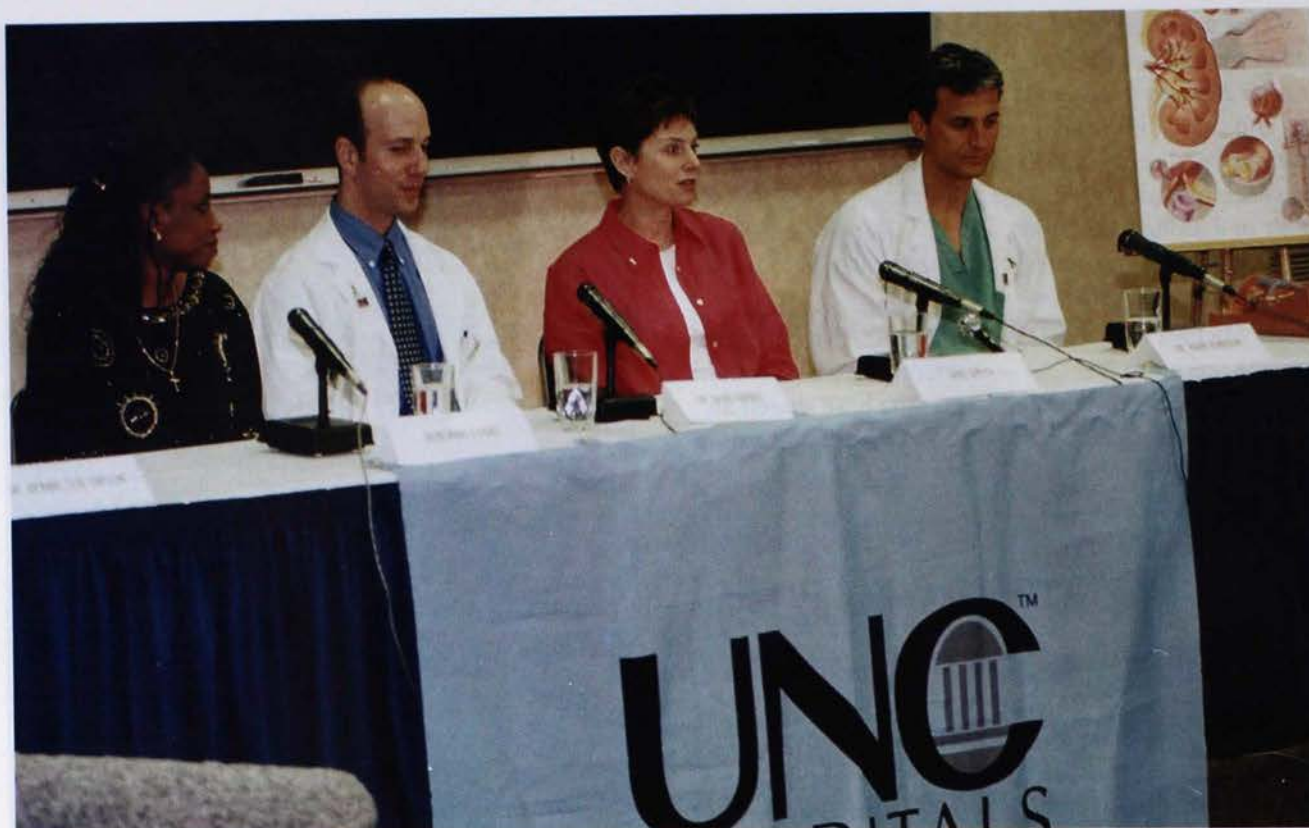


Jane and Michael take a closer look at the prayer chain made for them by friends, loved ones and even people they had never met.

The many features call Jane an angel and say her offer was extraordinary and generous. They retell how she noticed a boy who was two-steps-behind playing football on the playground and how she had teased Michael about wearing baggy pants. After being stunned by his kidney-dialysis explanation for his slow speed and the need for comfortably baggy pants due to dialysis, Jane simply offered him a kidney saying, "I have two. Do you want one?"

The New York Times used this now-famous quote to explain the incredible national media attention focused on this particular organ transplant, which is really a routine operation. The Smith-Carter story, *The Times* reports, seems to inspire many. Perhaps it is the unique gift of a live-donor, or perhaps it is because Michael was a regular teenager and Jane, a pleasant 42-year-old mom, or perhaps it is the fact that a teacher went beyond the classroom for her student, and because the gift crossed racial boundaries.


Whatever the reason for the attention, Jane is grabbing this opportunity to help other transplant hopefuls. She repeats her message of the dire need for organs and the story of how routine transplanting organs from living



Reporters flooded this post-surgical press conference.

donors has become. She will tell you how easy her part was. She claims Michael has had the more difficult role from kidney dialysis to surgery, follow-up treatments and medications. Jane encourages everyone to consider organ donation.

When *The Key* asked to be one of the many publications to feature her gift and stunning rise to national media attention, Jane was again quick to accept this privilege along with many other speaking and media engagements that continue to come her way. It is an opportunity to carry the message that living-donor organ transplantation is a new and viable option toward assisting the many thousands of people who await new lives. Cadaveric organ donation continues to benefit as many as 50 people with one person's gift; however, it is most often the decision of the surviving relatives. In addition to filling out the "organ donor" choice offered on many drivers' licenses, you also must make your wish to be an organ donor very clear to those close to you. For more information, call the Coalition on Donation at 800/355-SHARE or visit www.shareyourlife.org. In Canada, call the Kidney Foundation of Canada at 800/361-7494 or visit the Canadian Association of Transplantation at www.transplant.ca.

Jane hopes others will celebrate in her joy of finding a need and filling it. Honor her, and yourself, by looking around you to see what you can do to strengthen the bonds among us. 

For more information on kidney disease, contact:

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e-mail: info@kidney.org

The Kidney Foundation of Canada

300-5165 Sherbrooke Street
W. Montreal, QC H4A 1T6
800/361-7494
www.kidney.ca

Visit www.kappa.org, log on to "Kappas Only" area and click on *The Key* for an article on Kappa Kidney Kamp, an annual event sponsored by Kappa alumnae associations and chapters in Ohio (Gamma Province).

The Circle of Life

A young Kappa gives a life-saving gift to the woman who first gave her life.

"I knew I didn't have a choice. How could I **not** do it?" asked TINA IM, *Massachusetts*. She was not considering taking part in an adventure or a fun stunt. She was talking about donating a kidney to her mother.

It was August 1999, when Tina's mother was told she needed a kidney transplant as soon as possible. She had not told the family she was so ill and, at that point, the doctor said he didn't know how she was still functioning. Family members were tested but Tina was the only one with the same blood type — the only one who could be considered as a donor.

"I was so nervous," Tina recalls, "and they took so many tests and so much blood. I hate needles!" Tina had never had surgery before. She talked with the surgeon "who was so nice" and with counselors and a social worker to help her emotionally. The latter said she could tell the medical team that Tina's tests did not show her as a suitable donor, and she wouldn't have to go through with it. As scared as she was, Tina's response was, "Why would I say no? How could I live with myself?"

"My mother and I have always been really close," Tina says, adding that they are even closer since the surgery. "We joke around, saying now we are even. She gave me life, and I saved hers."

The surgery was scheduled for January 2000, during Tina's break from classes at the University of Massachusetts. She had talked with the surgeon and he assured her that she could lead a normal life afterward. Nevertheless, she was awake all night prior to the surgery, writing in her journal.

Arriving at the hospital very early in the morning, she was prepared. Family members were there offering support and cracking jokes that would ordinarily have had Tina laughing. But not this time. She was quiet, as was her dad, and emotions were not helped by the fact that the surgeon was delayed.

The next day, despite pain, she was on her feet. Family provided lots of laughs and Tina says, "It was fun. But I was on a light diet, and I don't like Jell-O!" The O.R. medical team had taken a picture of her kidney and doctors and nurses signed the back of the photo. Tina's response: "I don't need to see that!"

After a few days in the hospital, Tina came home. Her mother was released about three days later and will be on anti-rejection medication for the rest of her life. Tina had to be back at school 10 days later to complete her freshman year. Despite concerns




Tina Im, *Massachusetts*, donated a kidney to her mother.

about some swelling around stitches, a reassuring phone call with her doctor made Tina realize that the healing process took time and everything would be fine.

Someone asked her, "Do you feel an empty spot there — where your left kidney was?" At first she thought that was a peculiar question but then said, "You know, I kind of do!"

Along with family support, Tina's Kappa sisters were very caring and supportive before the operation and when she returned to school. Even though she is underage, she was sometimes urged by unknowing peers to drink at parties, and sisters finally explained that she was going to be a kidney donor — to the invariable "Oh, wow!" response.

"It all seems so long ago now," Tina reflects. What is ever-present is the knowledge and understanding of a mature college student whose love and allegiance to family carried her past personal concerns and fear. Undoubtedly, having an angel in the family is quite special! 

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

Orphans Dance to the Beat of Their Homeland

With help from Kappas, Ugandan children orphaned by AIDS share their heritage and heal their pain.

— By LAURA SHOCK SCHERER, *Bowling Green*

Uganda Children's Charity Foundation (UCCF) exists because ALEXIS HEFLEY, *Texas A&M*, pursued something more than her successful banking career. She established an organization in 1995 that helps counter the devastating effect of AIDS, which has wiped out a generation in Uganda leaving more than a million children orphaned. Its mission is to provide Ugandan orphans with support and an education to help them become self-sufficient.

Alexis created a new life for herself when she left her job and moved to Washington, D.C., to work for the International Foundation. She formed a lasting relationship with Congressman Tom Hall who was committed to third-world countries. He introduced Alexis to First Lady Janet Museveni of Uganda who invited Alexis to join her with the many orphan projects. It was there that Alexis saw first-hand those left behind by the AIDS epidemic and learned that AIDS kills more than 200 people every day in Uganda. The disease has contributed significantly to the growth of the country's orphan population which now numbers 1.4 million (12.5 percent of the country's adolescent population — out of a total population of 20.4 million).

While working with the Daughters of Charity Orphanage, Alexis learned what it meant to have a calling and a passion for God. Until then, her spiritual relationship seemed only intellectual. Her enthusiastic spirit was contagious as she organized UCCF, and soon two longtime friends, SHARON KUHN YOUNG, *Texas A&M*, and ELISE RICHARDSON WILKES, *Texas A&M*, joined her in her mission to overcome these statistics.

Alexis has not grown numb to the needs of these children. "I find myself humbled by the generosity of our donors, the struggles of the African families and the courage of the children. There are times when a child lives on one meal a day and with circumstances that force a child as young as 10 to act as head of the house caring for the younger siblings," Alexis says.

What followed was her foundation and its mission that strives to meet the many needs of the young people who have lost their parents. The foundation works to assist more than 850 orphans by helping to pay school fees, provide food, clothing and shelter, and by offering U.S. educational scholarships as well as raising global awareness of the AIDS orphan crisis.

The Children of Uganda — Tour of Light soon blossomed into a major fund-raising event that had its start



Alexis Hefley, *Texas A&M*, established the Uganda Children's Charity Foundation to help orphans.

in the orphanage located in the capital city of Kampala. Sister Rose Muyinza, who founded the Daughters of Charity Orphanage, discovered a unique way to raise money. She taught the children African song and dance and organized local performances. Alexis now coordinates a national tour of performances for this song and dance troupe comprised of 18 Ugandan orphans. In their spirited performance, the dancers share their traditional African culture with American audiences nationwide. The Children of Uganda tour is comprised of children ranging from 5 to 16 years old.


"So often I have seen the children in real misery, lacking many of the basic necessities, still they sing and laugh, never failing to embrace me when I come to the orphanage."

Alexis refers to this as a "celebration of hope." These children are ambassadors for Uganda, they raise money and awareness to help other children in Uganda and through their performances spread an inspiring message to children in America. "The children become enlightened to the developed world, improve their English and send the money they earn back home for food and education," Alexis marvels at how rewarding her involvement is. "It's a sweet experience to see them amazed by what America has to offer. Often they come from a village with no electricity to Times Square in New York City."

Until recently there was no free education. Even now the government is only able to subsidize a small portion of the annual school fees which can cost \$800 per student. The literacy rate is 62 percent with only 55 percent of the children reaching fifth grade. Dollars raised through UCCF help a child to attend school and provide for food, clothing and basic medical requirements. U.S. scholarships are also awarded to select children with proven leadership qualities. The goal is to assist Uganda in building leadership skills in the generation who will be the backbone of Uganda's economic and social recovery.

The students who qualify for an American scholarship live with Alexis. Her vision for these students is to return to Uganda and make a difference in their country through the education they have gleaned in America.

Alexis' commitment to these children is summarized best by the words she wrote in a letter printed in a recent

UCCF publication, "So often I have seen the children in real misery, lacking many of the basic necessities, still they sing and laugh, never failing to embrace me when I come to the orphanage. Their courage, joy and faith in God is an unspoken testimony. As desperately as the orphanage needs money there is security in knowing I am not alone on this journey. There is security in knowing that in poverty there is great wealth, a wealth of intimacy that man could not create, only God." 

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"You don't see sorrow in these children. They're healed. They've absorbed their sorrow and they're doing something about it."

— Frank Katoola, Troupe's Choreographer

To learn more about Uganda Children's Charity Foundation, visit www.uccf.org.

Helping Children Get Past the Hurt

A child life specialist shows children that hospitals don't have to be scary.

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

Imagine that you are 4 and have just been in a car accident. You are put on a flat board with a strange hard thing around your neck. An ambulance takes you somewhere, and you are bombarded with strange people asking questions. And where are your mom and dad?

In a situation like this, KIMBERLY EURY ALLEN, *Pittsburgh*, puts her knowledge, training and experience to work. Kimberly is a child life specialist in the pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) and the emergency and express services department at the Children's Medical Center, Medical College of Georgia. That's a long title and it's a big job.

Helping patients and families understand what will happen and enabling them to cope with each experience lessens their fear and anxiety. Providing emotional support and using medical play techniques assists children in feeling more control over their hospitalization. The result is often a positive educational experience.

"I chose this career because I love children," Kimberly says, adding, "I really have to mean that when I come to work." As a child life specialist for almost 12 years, Kimberly recognizes that the ER, or any hospital experience, is filled with unknowns. A little girl came to the ER with a cut on her leg that



Kimberly Eury Allen, *Pittsburgh*, is a child life specialist at the Children's Medical Center, Medical College of Georgia.

would require stitches. Kimberly asked her name and if the 4-year-old was married and what was the name of her pet elephant before asking how she got her cut. The child cried when asked about the injury, and Kimberly explained that it was OK to be scared and everyone was there to help her. She showed her a stuffed "Tigger" who had been bouncing, as Tiggers do, and hurt himself. The little girl peeled off the bandage and examined his stitches as Kimberly explained that Tigger had played a very important part in his treatment. His job was to stay very still — a difficult job for a Tigger. Kimberly stayed with the child, explaining what was going to happen and looking at a book with her during the procedure. The child did her job — held very still, to her mother's amazement — and left the hospital smiling.

Emotional support and medical play techniques assist children in feeling more control over their hospitalization.

Children have many misconceptions about healthcare. One little girl would not let the doctor use an otoscope (the instrument used to examine the ears), despite the fact that she was complaining of an earache. She finally whispered to Kimberly the reason she was afraid of the "ear flashlight" — because the doctor "can see my thoughts!" Kimberly clarified what the instrument would do, and the examination proceeded on the quiet, cooperative child. A 6-year-old boy looked especially anxious during a tour of the surgical area with a group of incoming patients and families. It seemed he wanted to know where the chainsaws were kept. "Chainsaws?" Kimberly asked. And the amazing response was, "Yeah, the ones the doctors will use to cut off my head and get at my tonsils!"


"The best part of my work is knowing that I make a difference in the lives of children," says Kimberly. "I can help young children get through the hospital experience by offering them information and coping tools necessary to deal with what will happen." In addition to working with the children, Kimberly is the student coordinator of the interning program. Being able to instruct others going into the field and knowing they will be "kid-friendly" is gratifying.

Tips for Parents

If your child will be hospitalized or is injured:

- **Be honest** about what is going to happen. If something is going to hurt, say so. Otherwise, you compromise your child's trust. Children need to know what will happen. Surprises are for birthday parties.
- **Never threaten** a child. This may seem obvious but parents may tell a child that if he does not stop crying he will have another shot or that he "needs to be a big boy." It's OK for children to cry, scream or cope in whatever way they can. Tears are okay as long as the child is doing his job — holding still.
- **Help them understand** the reason for hospital admission. Preschoolers are infamous "magical thinkers." Drawing, dramatic play, talking puppets, or reading a book about going to the hospital allows them to process what has happened rather than perhaps thinking, "I got in a fight with my sister last week, so Mom made me come to the hospital for an operation."

Always interested in medicine, Kimberly found that organic chemistry "really wasn't my bag," adding that she had an explosion in lab one day. When the option of child development caught her eye, along with a brochure on working with hospitalized children, she said, "Bingo! That's it — children and the hospital." After earning her B.S. in child development at Pittsburgh, she completed an M.S. at Wheelock in child life and half of a Ph.D. in child-care and development at Ohio State before moving to Augusta, Ga.

With a 4½-year-old son and a 6-month-old daughter (and a Tigger), Kimberly reflects on how her college years prepared her for her work. "Kappa taught me a lot about communication and relationships. I learned how to problem-solve and how to be diplomatic — essential 'people skills.' I believe that experience helps me today in dealing with the variety of patients and families I meet." 

Meet Four Fantastic Cyclists from all Walks of Life

Disabled Rider Makes 100-Miles a Family Affair

"Secretly, I have been training to accomplish this goal forever," says JULIE INMAN, *Southern Calif.*, who suffered from a brain hemorrhage at age 15. Now, after 15 years of therapy, she uses a wheelchair and cane. Despite her physical challenges, Julie completed the National Multiple Sclerosis Society 100-mile "Bay to Bay Bike Tour" with her father in 1999.


Julie raised \$1,500 for MS research through the bike marathon. In addition to the opportunity to help people she didn't know, Julie was motivated by the chance to help her mother who has been diagnosed with MS. "Julie is remarkable," says her mother, PATRICIA SMITH INMAN, *Southern Calif.* "She is a hero and an inspiration to all who meet her."

Apart from physical therapy, Julie has been exercising at a nearby gym for many years. "I have always seen brochures for charitable organizations featuring bike trips," explains Julie. "The stationary bike at the gym had been my outlet where I could log 10-15 miles each visit,

and after doing this for many years, I knew I was ready to try a long bike trip."

After deciding to enter the MS bike tour, Julie began nudging her father, Peter Inman, to be her riding partner. "He was a hard sell — saying he wasn't in shape to go that distance," says Julie. He finally agreed about one month before the event, making it a true family affair.

Julie and her father set up a schedule to ride each weekend to prepare. The first day of the 100-mile tour was 56 miles, so they planned 40-mile practice rides. They would have gone farther but they had limited time to train. On weekdays, she logged miles on a stationary bike and weekends were reserved for outdoor rides.

Rest stops during the tour were 15 miles apart. After they had reached the 56-mile mark at the end of the first day, riders were told that the event had raised more than \$400,000 for MS research. "This news pushed me to finish the next day despite the Torrey Pines Hill we had been warned about," says Julie. "But we pedaled steadily up the hill and, at the top, I knew we would finish ... I think my dad did too." 

— By JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, *Bowling Green*

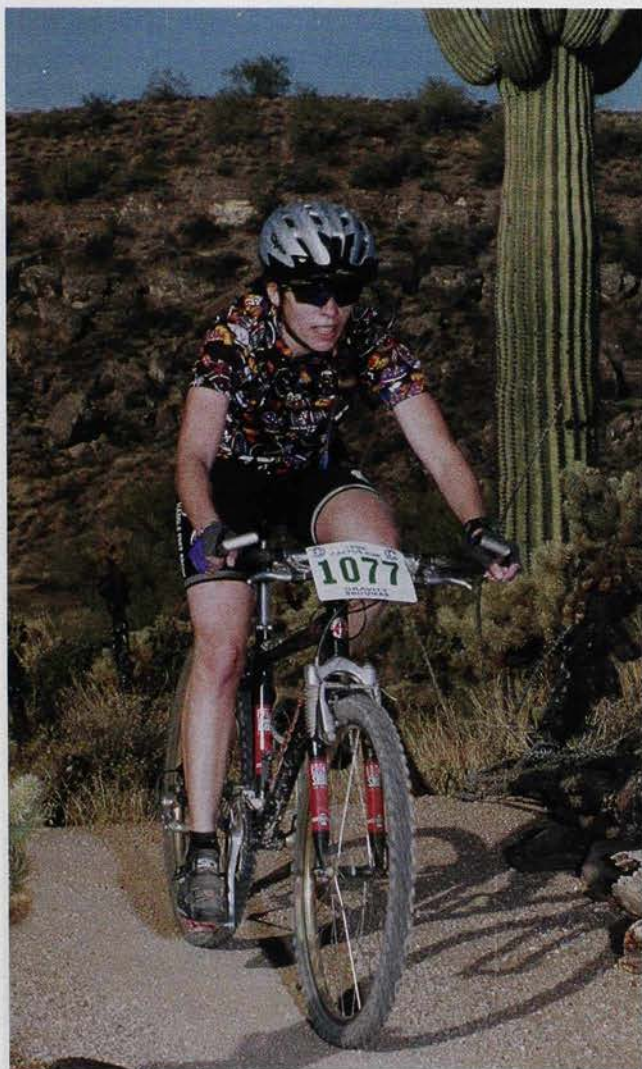


Despite physical challenges, **Julie Inman**, *Southern Calif.*, raised \$1,500 for MS research in hopes of helping her mother and others who suffer from the disease.

Mountain Biking and Tea Time

SANDY WILLIAMS NORVELL, *Texas Tech.*, is a proud "WOMBATS" member and bicycle instructor in Durango, Colo., where she has been racing and riding since 1993. WOMBATS stands for Women's Mountain Bike and Tea Society. Mountain biking is different from road biking in that the rider switches from aerobic to anaerobic exercise, and it requires shorter bursts of energy, plus agility and some guts. "It is a total escape for me," says Sandy. "I get on the trails and leave my worries behind." She says the beauty of the trails is one of the best parts of the sport.

Sandy has been teaching mountain biking to beginning and intermediate riders for the past several years. The sessions focus on more than just riding a mountain bike. Women also learn about bike maintenance, along with health and well-being. Oh, and not a lot about how to serve tea!



Sandy Williams Norvell, *Texas Tech.*, encourages women to try off-road cycling.

Sandy remains true to the mission of the WOMBATS group: to sustain a women's off-road cycling network so that members may find a riding partner; encourage girls and women to try cycling for the fun of it; learn the trails in their area; improve their riding skills; keep up with the latest news of interest on "women who love mud too much;" enhance awareness of bicycles as a mode of transportation; in short, change the world!

"I simply want to spread the word about how wonderful this sport is and hopefully convince more women to ride!" declares Sandy.

— By JULIE KROON ALVARADO, *Arizona State*

Cyclist Enjoys Sense of Accomplishment

Celebrating a 40th birthday often involves a party with family and friends or a special vacation. For super-cyclist LISA ANTOLINO, *Ohio State*, it meant a 2,800-mile bike tour from San Diego, Calif., to Savannah, Ga. "It just seemed like the ultimate way to celebrate my 40th birthday!" says Lisa. She was one of 35 people, of whom only two were women, to complete the trip.

Enthusiasm, dedication and ambition are traits that help Lisa complete challenges like this one. To prepare for the Pacific to Atlantic tour, Lisa rode about 300 miles in a short week and up to 500 miles at other times. "You just don't decide you are going to go out and ride an ultra-distance event," she explains. "You work your way into it."

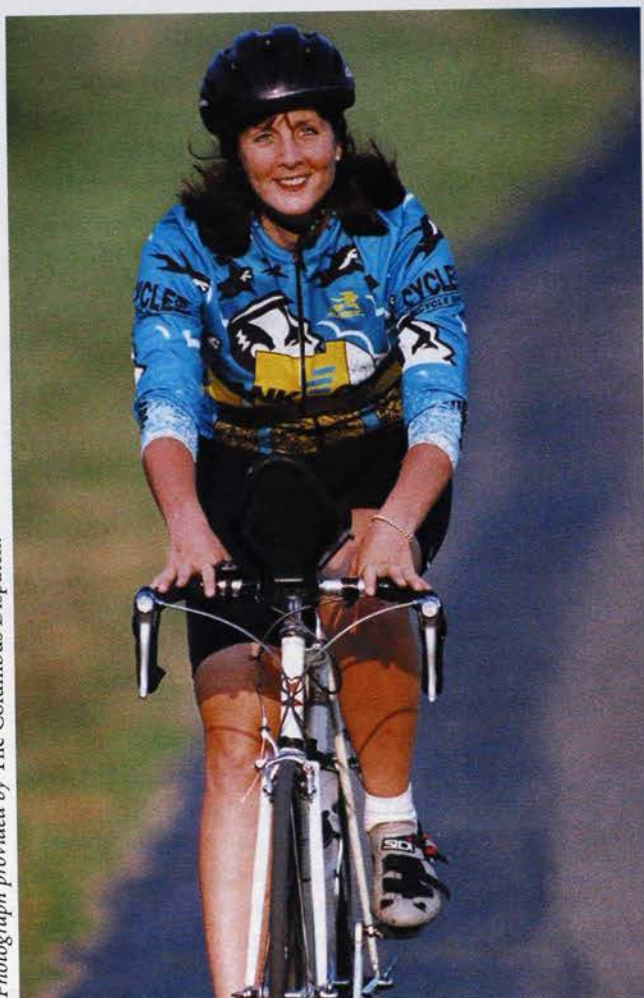
Maintaining a rigorous training pace while working full-time for Bank One as a communications officer was challenging. Lisa remembers learning time-management skills as a member of BETA NU CHAPTER at The Ohio State University where she earned her bachelor's degree in English.

Since Lisa began participating in organized rides in 1983, she has spent nearly every vacation on her bike, whether cycling in the United States and Europe or most recently, Cuba. While in Europe, Lisa followed the racers during a stretch of the Tour de France. "It was exhilarating to be able to bike along the Tour de France route and then to be able to actually race was just fantastic," says Lisa. While in Cuba, she enjoyed biking through the streets and briefly experiencing life in another culture.

What is next on the horizon for this dedicated cyclist? A possible trip to the Amazon region and Peru this summer. It will be a combination of hiking and riding through difficult terrain with few amenities. "There's a tremendous sense of accomplishment when you finish, and it's a thrill to look back and say 'I did it.'"

— By CHRISTINE (TINA) BRAYER TRACY, *Bowling Green*

Photograph provided by The Columbus Dispatch.



Lisa Antolino, *Ohio State*, enjoys the thrill of completing a race and exploring different cultures.

"Kappa Kinetics" Inspires Life-Changing Accomplishments


AUDREY RAGLAND RING, *Florida State*, never dreamed that attending the "Kappa Kinetics" leadership seminar in 1998 would lead to life-changing decisions. The seminar inspired Audrey to make changes in her life, but when the following Monday rolled around, she was right back to the daily grind of her job in the shipping industry.

However, six months later, she heard about a 300-mile bike race from Orlando to South Beach, Fla., to raise money for AIDS research. A sudden renewal of the motivation she had gained from the conference sparked an interest. "I really wanted to help people in need," says Audrey. Not being a bike rider, this meant six months of difficult training.

Audrey asked friends and associates for pledges in support of her ride. As the date for the marathon approached, she grew tense, not only because she was an inexperienced cyclist and would not know anyone in the race, but also because she would have to camp and sleep

on the ground each night. "Can I really do this?" she wondered.

As Audrey climbed on her bike and turned the pedals, her fear subsided, and sleeping on the ground was no problem because she was exhausted. "I was able to push myself by thinking about how fortunate I am to be healthy," Audrey says. "Making new friends was an added bonus." She raised \$3,000 for AIDS research and is now the president of The Resource Group, which supports The Children's Diagnostic and Treatment Center for children living below the poverty level. "In addition to raising money, it felt great to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS."

Audrey is drawn to children living with HIV because of their innocence. "They didn't play any part in this and they deserve extra assistance." Invigorated by her biking adventure and volunteer work, Audrey sought a new, more fulfilling career. She joined a newly created company called Auto Nation as the director of special projects. Audrey also enjoys a variety of community activities and is a long-time member and former President of the FT. LAUDERDALE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. 

— By MARILYN FOUSE JENNINGS, *Ohio Wesleyan*



Audrey Ragland Ring, *Florida State*, raised \$3,000 for AIDS research by completing a 300-mile bike race.

A Legacy of Love

Pediatric cancer research offers hope and honors a memory.

— By LAURA SHOCK SCHERER, *Bowling Green*

CAROLINE TOEDTMAN BRANT, *Dickinson*, lovingly carries on the tradition her sister-in-law, Katie Brant, started by raising funds for pediatric brain tumor research. Katie lost her 10-year fight with brain cancer at age 28 and in the last year of her life, she established a successful foundation with a world-renowned medical advisory board. As chief executive officer and president for Katie's Kids for the Cure, a nonprofit organization that provides grants to scientists searching for a cure, Caroline handles the day-to-day operations out of her home while caring for her 1-year-old son, Connor.

Caroline met Katie while she was in remission from a brain tumor diagnosed during her freshman year in college in 1989. They became close friends feeling more like real sisters than "sisters through marriage." Both Caroline and Katie were working hard at their successful

careers when Katie's brain tumor returned: this time it was aggressive. Caroline and her husband, Rich, moved from their California oceanside home back to the east coast to help Katie during her recovery. As family rallied to support Katie through two more rounds of stem-cell transplants, experimental chemotherapy and radiation, Katie set to work to start a foundation she had dreamt of creating in the future. Her future had been shortened to the "present."

Katie was determined to stop the trend of the latest statistics. Brain tumors are increasing at an alarming rate — 30 percent during the last two decades — and are the second leading cause of cancer death in children under age 15. She wanted to help the children she had met during her years staying on the pediatrics ward at the children's hospital, and the ones to follow her. A 5-year-old once comforted Katie as she was embarking



Epsilon Omega, *Dickinson*, alumnae Anne Wicklow, Caroline Toedtmann Brant and Lisa Doliveira at a recent fund-raising event for Katie's Kids. Caroline runs this nonprofit organization that raises funds for pediatric brain tumor research.

Brain Tumors in Children

- Brain tumors are the most frequently occurring cancer in children.
- Brain tumors are the second leading cause of cancer death in children under the age of 15.
- The incidence of brain tumors has been increasing at an alarming rate, with a 30 percent increase over the past two decades.
- The need for research has never been more critical.


For more information on Katie's Kids for the Cure, visit www.katieskids.org, contact Caroline Brant at 877/KTS-KIDS or at caroline@katieskids.org.

on a recovery where she would vomit violently for 69 days. The little girl said, "Don't you worry. You're going to be just fine." Katie realized these were amazing little soldiers and she would do all she could to help them.

Katie raised more than \$100,000 from when she incorporated Katie's Kids in January 1999 until her death seven months later. Caroline looks back on all her hard work and says, "I feel so fortunate to continue my husband's sister's legacy. It helped with the grieving process to do something she would be so proud of." Caroline, along with her husband, has worked hard to quadruple funds in the past two years from 100 to 400 thousand dollars. "We have already funded two \$100,000 research grants, and are on our way to a third," Caroline states. "Katie's Kids is different in that the medical board will consider awarding grants to anyone doing innovative and creative work."

In the past, Katie's Kids has held many small events to raise funds but this spring a "Springtime Celebration" party was an overwhelming success raising \$35,000. The event will return annually as a signature event, eventually turning into a formal ball.

The organization's quick and powerful growth is reminiscent of its founder's strength to fight this pediatric disease. It has great potential to grow to a size that commands professional fundraising management. Caroline admits she will always be involved with Katie's Kids but her role may change as the organization takes shape.

When thinking ahead, Caroline says, "Hopefully someday we will have enough money that we will be able to increase the number and types of grants we award." They have even considered adding palliative care (care of the dying). They found there aren't enough programs to train doctors and nurses for this kind of pediatric attention. "I feel passionate about saving the lives of children, and caring for them during their illness." 

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— By JANET PAVASKO HEYL, *Bowling Green*

In 1996, when LISA GORDON HAGERTY, *Michigan*, walked the 1.5 miles from her Washington, D.C., office at the U.S. Department of Energy past the White House, she never thought that in a few short years she would be employed at America's most famous address.



Lisa Gordon Hagerty, *Michigan*, assists with security preparations for the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Nevertheless, Lisa, an expert in nuclear weapons, soon found herself breaking the glass ceiling when former President Bill Clinton, via a presidential directive, created her current position as Director, Weapons of Mass Destruction Preparedness, National Security Council.

These days, Lisa routinely strolls through the White House. She works there now. "I had always dreamed of working for the National Security Council, but didn't think it would happen so quickly," she adds. "This was rare ... it was a by-name appointment."

Lisa is quick to point out that she is not a political appointee. "I didn't turn into a pumpkin on January 20," she explains. "The National Security Adviser requested that I move to the White House to serve in this position," she explains. The entire process took about six months. As a career civil servant, Lisa has remained at the NSC and continues to serve President Bush.

Prior to her appointment, Lisa served as Director, Office of Emergency Response, where she managed emergency response programs and assets utilized in support of radiological accidents and incidents in the U.S. and abroad. Lisa also served as a technical advisor for the U.S. Congress, House Energy and Commerce Committee, Minority Professional Staff.

Today, Lisa is responsible for the domestic preparedness, crisis response and consequence manage-

ment aspects of weapons of mass destruction — chemical, biological and nuclear — directed against the United States.

Lisa describes her position as no ordinary nine-to-five job. "Fortunately there are no bombings or planes falling out of the sky on a regular basis," she explains. "However, when a crisis occurs, such as an embassy bombing or a plane that goes down for no reason at all, like TWA Flight 800, then we alert the president."

Based on the situation, Lisa and other national security staff make recommendations to the president, such as whether to retaliate or to send manpower efforts overseas to track terrorists. "Because national security was of paramount importance to him, (former) President Clinton spent a fair amount of time on terrorism issues," she states. "We also sent him a lot of memorandums."



Lisa (far right) with her three sisters (l to r), **Lynne Gordon Duban**, **Jill Gordon**, **Gail Gordon Bosch**, all alumnae of **BETA DELTA CHAPTER**, *Michigan*.


Lisa believes Americans need to know that each day someone is physically out there combating terrorism in order to make them feel secure. "You can't just assume a project (such as national security) is adequate; it needs constant care and feeding. ... It is a process and I am part of that process," she emphatically states.

Most people probably do not realize the full scope of Lisa's dedication and duties that ensures their continued safety. Lisa, who holds top-secret security clearance and has access to all intelligence data, typically logs a 60- to 80-hour workweek. Her immediate duties and whereabouts remain a secret — even to her family.

"I signed a National Security document stating that I won't divulge any secrets," she explains. "While I can't tell anyone where I've been, I do call my mother and let her know I'm OK so she won't worry."

Lisa, who laughingly stated that the *Washington Times* once dubbed her as the female James Bond, even keeps a low profile during family vacations. "I'm always aware of my surroundings because it's conceivable that I might be a target. When traveling, I don't even use White House bags so I have total control."

For Lisa, the joy of serving her country far outweighs the long workdays and risks inherent to her position. "There is not a day that goes by that I don't pinch myself — I'm very blessed to have this opportunity," she adds. "It's my chance to serve my nation. By my actions, I hope we (as a nation) can respond to and deter terrorism."

Lisa seeks to make the United States safer for her own family and for families across the country. She is very close with her family, which includes three Kappa sisters, JIL GORDON, GAIL GORDON BOSCH and LYNNE GORDON DUBAN, who are also alumnae of BETA DELTA CHAPTER, Michigan. Lisa, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in health physics, gives credit to Kappa Kappa Gamma for providing a nurturing, family-like environment. "Kappa gave me the opportunity to realize there were other smart women out there in the scientific and engineering fields. ... These women mentored me and helped me realize that women can do anything they put their minds to," she explains. "Perhaps I will be able to mentor others in this way." 

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LEADERSHIP VALUES *Friendship*

Keep Your Eye on the Kappa Values Compass

Do you wear your badge a certain number of inches from your heart? Are you informed on current practices and procedures or do you tend to say, "We've always done it that way."

Times change. We all evolve. Some bemoan today's less formal society. Manners, formal teas and frivolous recruitment activities are less prevalent or desirous but many miss them. However, the "good old days" also included corsets and girdles, women being denied voting privileges, functioning in a right-handed world and wearing skirts even in five-degree weather!

Such comparisons remind us that we do want to evolve — while also keeping our values as compass points. Sometimes the more things change, the more

they stay the same. Our Founders had no formal recruitment, were initiated even more quickly than today and certainly did not haze. Like our Founders, we continue to want women of character, with similar values, who are interested in education.

We recruit differently because the face of campus life has changed. Our members are campus leaders, athletes, actresses and scholars. They often attend evening classes, work, commute or live off campus. The hours they once spent on intricate skits and decorations need to be spent elsewhere. As a result, membership recruitment is evolving to "no frills" and includes Continuous Open Bidding (COB) so that these women leaders with other activities may also find the opportunity and time to join Kappa Kappa Gamma.

As Kappa evolves, collegians and alumnae may either support each other in keeping our eyes on the Kappa values compass or take our eyes off that compass to focus on unimportant reminiscences and frills. The choice belongs to each of us. We know in our hearts if we are helping our sisters or harming them — either by neglect or in word or deed.

And, as for your golden key badge — the more things change, the more they are the same. We now wear our badges on the left or right, on our collars or waistbands or even on a necklace. The choice is yours just as it was for our Founders (who sometimes wore their badges in their hair!).



Martha Allen Kumler, Ohio State, Director of Membership

Value Statements of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Women supporting women in

- An atmosphere of mutual trust, with
- Respect for our differences and
- Pride in our shared heritage.

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Women committed to the finest in life, thought and character.

— Developed by the Ritual Task Force, 1999.

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

Membership Quiz

Up-to-Date, Not Out-of-Date

How many of these membership recruitment questions can you answer correctly?

1. Q: Who is available to assist chapters with recruitment and when should help be requested?

A: Membership Advisers; Traveling Consultants; Chapter Consultants; Special alumnae visitors asked by the Director of Membership and her administrative assistants; any alumna with the invitation of the Membership Adviser; Official Fraternity visitors. Chapters wanting help should request that help in the spring.

2. Q: Should a chapter participate in Continuous Open Bidding (COB) if it did not make quota or was below the chapter total?

A: Yes! For more information, review the *NPC Manual of Information*, Pages 97-99.

3. Q: Is it appropriate for alumnae to call the chapter Membership Chairman to learn how a legacy or potential member is doing in recruitment?

A: No. The Membership Chairman should not be contacted by anyone not officially appointed to assist with the recruitment process.

4. Q: Is it a requirement that references be endorsed by an alumnae association?

A: No. References no longer need to be endorsed by alumnae associations.

5. Q: What is the definition of a Kappa legacy?

A: "A legacy is the sister, daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter of a member." (See *Fraternity Policies*, Page 10.)

6. Q: How long does a "pledge to membership" agreement last?

A: "A pledge to membership expires at the end of one calendar year from the date of the signed pledge to membership, unless at that time the new member is eligible for Initiation." (See *Fraternity Bylaws*, Page 5.)

7. Q: Who is eligible to write a reference?

A: References may be written by any initiated Kappa (except an active at the same chapter to which the reference is being submitted) on the Membership Data Form or in the form of a personal letter.

8. Q: What is the grade requirement for pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma?

A: A "B" average from high school or a "C+" from the previously completed college term as a part-time or full-time student.

9. Q: Is a New Member (formerly *pledge*) who transfers to another school eligible immediately to join another group?

A: Yes, according to the *NPC Unanimous Agreements*, Page 23.

10. Q: What is the best resource for learning the rules of Continuous Open Bidding (COB)?

A: This information is located in the *NPC Manual of Information* plus the local Panhellenic bylaws.

11. Q: What are the rules regarding "broken pledges?"

A: A woman who has had her pledge broken by an NPC member group or who has broken her pledge to an NPC member group may not be asked to join another NPC group on the campus for one calendar year from the date she was pledged, but she may repledge the same NPC group at any time.

12. Q: Who attends chapter membership selection sessions?

A: Selection sessions are attended by voting chapter members, new members, Membership Adviser and/or her designated assistants and official Fraternity visitors. Those NOT attending are alumnae, unaffiliated transfers, new members ineligible for Initiation, and visiting members of other chapters.

13. Q: Is a potential member required to have a reference before she may be invited to the final round (preference)?

A: Yes. A voluntary reference or a chapter-sponsored reference is required. (See Membership Chairman's Officer Booklet in the *Leadership Guide* — Page 44.)

14. Q: Membership recruitment "Dos and Don'ts" for all Kappas are available in what place?

A: "Dos and Don'ts" are located on the Kappa Web site (www.kappa.org).

15. Q: Name as many written resources as you can for Membership Recruitment.

A: *Fraternity Bylaws*, *Standing Rules and Policies*; *Director of Chapters Newsletter*; *NPC Manual of Information*; Campus Panhellenic bylaws; Membership Chairman's Officer Booklet; Membership Adviser's Officer Booklet and *The Key*.

How many did you get right? Scoring: 12-15 correct answers — you are ready to assist with membership recruitment; 8-11 correct — a little reading and you will be up to date; 4-7 correct — you are not prepared to assist with or converse with others about membership recruitment; 3 or fewer correct — oops, time to review!

Legacies Link Past and Present

As Kappa sisters, we form a family away from home — a group of friends supporting us in being the best we can be.

With 131 years of Kappa family growth, we have grown to 130,000 initiated women living today. More than 190,000 Kappas have been initiated since our founding in 1870. Handed down from these family members is a precious legacy: their sisters, daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters. These sisters and daughters arrive at our chapters with an understanding of and a commitment to Kappa far beyond the average college freshman. As such, we ask our chapters to make a determined effort to know them as soon as possible during membership recruitment.



Beta Xi, Texas, welcomes new members.

However, with 131 years of success comes a new challenge: we sometimes have more legacies than spaces in a new member class. As a result, chapters make an effort to get to know their legacies early and, in some cases, release them early so that those young women will not have false hopes and can pursue other groups if they desire.

Included on this page are the Legacy Policies and Legacy Notification Form. We ask the families of legacies to notify the chapter as early as possible, preferably during the summer, so that each chapter can give each legacy special consideration. However, in the end, it is always the collegiate members who have the responsibility to make the membership selection decisions.

Legacy Policies:

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

Kappa Kappa Gamma Legacy Notification Form

To assist our chapters in identifying Kappa legacies, please complete this form and send it to the chapter or Membership Adviser address listed in the membership directory in this issue (pp. 28-30).

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

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

College or University

Member Information

First Name	Maiden	Last Name
Street Address		
City	State/Province	Postal Code
Chapter	Initiation Date	
Telephone	e-mail	

Legacy Information

First Name	Middle	Last Name
Street Address		
City	State/Province	Postal Code
High School Attended		

Recruitment Honor Roll 2000 – 2001

Congratulations to the following chapters that pledged quota during the 2000-2001 academic year (either through bid-matching during formal membership recruitment or Continuous Open Bidding). Chapters with an "*" pledged 50 percent or more of Kappa legacies enrolled in membership recruitment on their respective campuses. Chapters with an "s" pledged fewer than three scholarship exceptions.

- * s ALPHA^Δ, Monmouth
- s DELTA, Indiana
- s ETA, Wisconsin
- * s IOTA, DePauw
- * s KAPPA, Hillsdale
- s OMICRON^Δ, Simpson
- s Π^Δ, Berkeley
- s SIGMA, Nebraska
- s UPSILON, Northwestern
- CHI, Minnesota
- Ψ^Δ, Cornell
- OMEGA, Kansas
- * s BETA BETA Δ, St. Lawrence
- s BETA DELTA, Michigan
- BETA ZETA, Iowa
- * s BETA THETA, Oklahoma
- s BETA KAPPA, Idaho
- s BETA MU, Colorado
- s BETA XI, Texas
- s BETA Π, Washington
- BETA RHO^Δ, Cincinnati
- BETA TAU, Syracuse
- * s BETA UPSILON, West Virginia
- * s BETA CHI, Kentucky
- * s GAMMA ALPHA, Kansas State
- * s GAMMA BETA, New Mexico
- s GAMMA DELTA, Purdue
- s GAMMA ZETA, Arizona
- s GAMMA ETA, Washington State
- GAMMA THETA, Drake
- * s GAMMA IOTA, Washington Univ.
- s GAMMA KAPPA, William & Mary
- * s GAMMA MU, Oregon State
- s GAMMA NU, Arkansas
- * s GAMMA XI, UCLA
- * s GAMMA OMICRON, Wyoming
- * s GAMMA Π, Alabama
- s GAMMA RHO, Allegheny
- * s GAMMA UPSILON, British Columbia
- s GAMMA PHI, Southern Methodist
- * s GAMMA CHI, George Washington
- DELTA BETA, Duke
- * s DELTA GAMMA, Michigan State
- DELTA DELTA, McGill
- s DELTA ZETA, Colorado College
- s DELTA ETA, Utah
- * s DELTA IOTA, LSU
- s DELTA LAMBDA, Miami (Ohio)
- * s DELTA MU, Connecticut
- * s DELTA NU, Massachusetts
- s DELTA OMICRON, Iowa State
- * s DELTA Π, Tulsa
- DELTA RHO, Mississippi

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Membership Recruitment Glossary

CHAPTER TOTAL: The allowable chapter size, as determined by the college Panhellenic, includes new members and initiated members.

***CONTINUOUS OPEN BIDDING:** The process allowing chapters that did not pledge quota, or pledged quota but have not reached chapter total, to take additional new members immediately following the completion of the designated formal membership recruitment period. Chapters may pledge members through COB until they reach quota and/or total. Invitations to membership should be extended early enough to allow the new member to be pledged and initiated during the same term that the invitation is extended.

LEGACY: The sister, daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter of a member.

NEW MEMBER: (Formerly *Pledge*) A qualified woman who is officially pledged to a chapter.

NEW MEMBER CHAIRMAN: (Formerly *Pledge Chairman*) The chapter officer responsible for implementing the New Member Program and assisting new members in their transition to active membership.

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT: (Formerly *Rush*) The process by which potential members and collegiate Panhellenic member groups mutually select one another for membership. (Informal Membership Recruitment replaces *Informal Rush*.)

POTENTIAL MEMBER: (Formerly *Rushee*) A collegian enrolled in the campus membership recruitment process.

QUOTA: The number (set by the college Panhellenic Council) that each campus group may pledge during a formal membership recruitment period.

RECRUITMENT ROUNDS: (formerly *parties*) Themes for each round are described as follows:

1. The benefits of membership in Greek organizations and the introduction to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

2. Kappa serving the community through philanthropy, including a hands-on philanthropy project.

3. Kappa values and expectations of members.

4. The love, sisterhood, friendship and heritage shared by all Kappas.

REFERENCE: (also called a *recommendation*) A Membership Data Form or a letter written by a member that describes the qualifications of a potential member.

SNAP BIDDING: The process implemented by the college Panhellenic allowing chapters that have not fulfilled quota through bid-matching during membership recruitment to extend an invitation to join to any registered woman who has not received an invitation to membership. Snap bidding begins immediately after bid-matching and ends with the distribution of bids from membership recruitment.



Sharon Kennedy and Jess Fuller of Zeta Chi Chapter, Marist, look forward to meeting potential members during recruitment.

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT

KKΓ MEMBERSHIP DATA FORM I

PHOTO
(OPTIONAL)

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

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

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

Home Phone Number () Home E-mail Address _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Phone Number () E-mail Address _____

Other NPC Affiliations _____

Please check one of the following:

- ☐ Personally known the potential member for _____ years.
☐ Personally known the potential member's family for _____ years.
☐ Do not personally know potential member, information from _____

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

(Signature) (Printed Name) (Date)

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

Phone Number _____ Chapter _____ Initiation Date _____

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

Keys to Successful Recruitment in the New Millennium

Excited voices, laughter and busy hands ... these you will find when visiting a Kappa chapter during the philanthropy round of membership recruitment. Recruitment now includes service to the community!

The philanthropy round is a take-off of a familiar saying. "What I hear, I forget; What I see, I remember; But what I do, I understand." (Confucius, 451 BC)

Indeed our undergraduates are teaching potential members to "understand" the spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Through friendships developed during recruitment and while doing service projects, Kappas share the Fraternity's commitment to mutual helpfulness and compassion for others. This is the essence of the philanthropy round of recruitment.

Costumes for theme rounds, room decorations and backdrops for skits are quickly being replaced by flowerpots, puff paint, yarn, florist tape, beads and other craft materials. Service projects have replaced expensive, elaborate skits. The philanthropy round has now become one of the most successful days of the recruitment experience.

Conversation goes beyond "Where are you from?" and moves on to sharing talents and personal interests. OMEGA CHAPTER, *Kansas*, and potential members stamp paw prints on white sacks. In each sack, a packet of cat food and other small items are added. These sacks are delivered to the local Humane Society to give to new cat owners. Not only has this project been a service to the community but it also has created great conversations as pet stories are shared.

A sampling of other chapters using successful projects includes:

BETA ZETA, *Iowa* — decorated plastic picture frames with paint and buttons for delivery to a children's cancer unit at a nearby hospital.

BETA PHI, *Montana* — decorated hats for children going to Camp Make a Dream (for children with cancer and their siblings).

BETA RHO^A, *Cincinnati* — annually the entire Panhellenic community determines a group project that each chapter will work on to support a local need.

Recruitment Conversation Tips

General Tips

- Call her by name at every opportunity.
- Do not talk about the weather, whom she is dating or what her father does.
- Focus on the advantages of "Going Greek" — today's young women want to know they are making a good investment.

Round One: Break the Ice

- Tell a humorous, yet tasteful story that happened within the last week or about when you went through recruitment.
- Ask about moving in, saying goodbye to parents and friends, and adjustments to classes.
- Try to find out some key things that she is interested in so that you can figure out whom she should meet in the chapter.
- If time permits, introduce her to individuals with whom she would have much in common.

Round 2: Become Familiar

- Say, "Welcome back to Kappa!"
- Ask where has she worked/traveled?
- Talk about current movies, books, music, etc.

Round 3: Details

- Focus on interests and hobbies.
- If she seems interested in leadership opportunities, emphasize the many opportunities to hold officer positions within the chapter.
- Find out her priorities and accomplishments. Don't focus on her major — many women are undecided.
- Explain the new member period in detail — new member retreat, bid day (all of the fun things that happen on bid day: T-shirts, have a BBQ, get Kore group), any fun events that are coming up, philanthropy events, etc.
- Discuss the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation (scholarships, etc.)

Preference: Last Chance to Share Kappa

- Explain why you joined.
- Explain why Kappa is special to you.
- Talk about what you see in her that lets you know she will fit in.
- Talk about what she can bring to the chapter.

Gestures

- Smile! It sounds easy, but after a long day it can be difficult to remember.
- Nod your head in agreement.
- Don't stand with arms folded.
- Don't stand with one hand on your hip.
- Even when you are tired, remember that every potential member deserves the same enthusiasm and hospitality!

— By NICOLE METZGER, *Southern Methodist, Traveling Consultant*

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT

GAMMA ETA, Washington State — made candy kiss roses for children in cancer wing of Children's Hospital and "Friends You Can Count On" Martha Keeley Foundation for Breast Cancer.

GAMMA PI, Alabama — decorated buckets filled with small toys for children who visit the Child Abuse Prevention Services agency.

GAMMA RHO, Allegheny — using craft materials, made roses (stuffed with candy kisses) that were later delivered to nursing homes on Valentine's Day.

DELTA XI, Carnegie Mellon — created Halloween cards for Children's Hospital.

ZETA BETA, Lafayette — decorated pillowcases to hang over I.V. bags for patients in nearby hospitals.

ZETA RHO, Colgate — painted clay pots to hold flowers in a nursing home.

Additional conversation topics that chapters are using refer to the work of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. Potential members are learning that Kappa is an international organization whose philanthropic endeavors go beyond the local community. Kappa's commitment to scholastic excellence and women supporting women are self-evident as undergraduate and

graduate scholarships are featured. The appreciation of our heritage is noted as potential members learn that our Foundation helps support projects for our Heritage Museum at Headquarters and Founder Minnie Stewart's home in Monmouth, Ill., called The Stewart House. All feel the Kappa spirit as they hear the story of Rose McGill and how a fund in her name now provides confidential aid for Kappas in need, whether they are undergraduates or alumnae. Many of the potential members or their friends have had their lives impacted by eating disorders. The Foundation's funding for the initial research into eating disorders and health/wellness programs has great interest for these young women.

Congratulations to all our chapters using philanthropy rounds with service projects and to those that are sharing the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation story during recruitment! These chapters are ensuring that our potential members truly "understand" the values of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. A potential member, who learns during recruitment what we value, will make a wise decision when it comes to accepting an invitation to membership.

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



Omega Chapter, Kansas, members enjoyed getting to know potential members during a philanthropy activity to help the local Humane Society.

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- * s DELTA SIGMA, Oklahoma State
- s DELTA TAU, Southern Calif.
- DELTA UPSILON, Georgia
- * DELTA PHI, Bucknell
- DELTA PSI, Texas Tech
- * DELTA OMEGA, Cal. State Fresno
- s EPSILON ALPHA, Texas Christian
- * EPSILON BETA, Colorado State
- EPSILON DELTA, Arizona State
- s EPSILON ZETA, Florida State
- s EPSILON ETA, Auburn
- s EPSILON KAPPA, South Carolina
- s EPSILON LAMBDA, Tennessee
- EPSILON MU, Clemson
- EPSILON NU, Vanderbilt
- s EPSILON OMICRON, UC Davis
- * EPSILON PI, UC Riverside
- s EPSILON RHO, Texas A&M
- s EPSILON SIGMA, Virginia
- s EPSILON CHI, Dartmouth
- s EPSILON PSI, UC Santa Barbara
- s EPSILON LON OMEGA, Dickinson
- s ZETA GAMMA, Centre
- s ZETA ZETA, Westminster
- * ZETA IOTA, Villanova
- ZETA KAPPA, Bowling Green
- s ZETA NU, UC San Diego
- s ZETA XI, Yale
- * s ZETA OMICRON, Richmond
- s ZETA RHO, Colgate
- * s ZETA SIGMA, N. Texas
- * ZETA TAU, Washington & Lee
- s ZETA CHI, Marist
- ZETA PSI, Wake Forest
- s ETA BETA, Pepperdine

Other chapters pledging 50 percent or more of legacies enrolled in recruitment include:

EPSILON, Illinois Wesleyan	GAMMA EPSILON, Pittsburgh
BETA LAMBDA, Illinois	EPSILON UPSILON, Baylor
BETA NU, Ohio State	ZETA ALPHA, Babson
BETA OMICRON, Tulane	ZETA BETA, Lafayette

Other chapters that pledged fewer than three scholarship exceptions:

EPSILON, Illinois Wesleyan	DELTA XI, Carnegie-Mellon
THETA, Missouri	DELTA RHO, Mississippi
LAMBDA, Akron	DELTA UPSILON, Georgia
MU, Butler	DELTA PHI, Bucknell
RHO, Ohio Wesleyan	DELTA OMEGA, Fresno
CHI, Minnesota	EPSILON GAMMA, North Carolina
BETA ZETA, Iowa	EPSILON EPSILON, Emory
BETA LAMBDA, Illinois	EPSILON XI, Northridge
BETA NU, Ohio State	EPSILON UPSILON, Baylor
BETA UPSILON, West Virginia	ZETA ALPHA, Babson
BETA PHI, Montana	ZETA BETA, Lafayette
BETA PSI, Toronto	ZETA EPSILON, Lawrence
BETA OMEGA, Oregon	ZETA ETA, UC Irvine
GAMMA GAMMA, Whitman	ZETA THETA, Trinity
GAMMA EPSILON, Pittsburgh	ZETA MU, Virginia Tech
GAMMA XI, UCLA	ZETA PI, Albertson
GAMMA OMEGA, Denison	ZETA UPSILON, Georgia Southern
DELTA ALPHA, Penn State	ZETA PHI, Princeton
DELTA BETA, Duke	ZETA OMEGA, Waterloo
DELTA DELTA, McGill	ETA ALPHA, Furman
DELTA EPSILON, Rollins	ETA DELTA, Valparaiso
DELTA IOTA, LSU	ETA EPSILON, Johns Hopkins
DELTA KAPPA, Miami	

Kappa Kappa Gamma Chapters and Membership Advisers

Send references to chapter address.

Akron, Univ. of – A (Gamma North)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 241 Spicer Street, Akron, OH 44304; Stephanie Stuchal Zingaro (Joe), 2468 7th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221

Alabama – Univ. of – GPI (Xi East)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, P.O. Box 866569, 811 Colonial Dr., Tuscaloosa, AL 35486-0059; Kate Russell, 7 Country Club Cir., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

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

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

Arizona State Univ. – EA (Kappa South)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 340 E. University Dr. #212, Tempe, AZ 85281; Shelly Schuetzeberg Haager (Jim), 1614 E. Silverwood Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85044

Arizona, Univ. of – FZ (Kappa South)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, AZ 85719; Meighan Moore, 1201 E. Drachman St. #211, Tucson, AZ 85719

Arkansas, Univ. of – FN (Xi West)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701; Rebecca Kisor McCredy (Larry), 5237 S. 60th Pl., Rogers, AR 72758

Auburn Univ. – EH (Xi East)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, Dorm M, Auburn University, Auburn, AL 36849; Robbie Alexander Hyde (David), 1144 Fairmont Ln., Auburn, AL 36830

Babson College – ZA (Rho North)-Recruitment Mid Feb.; References due Early Feb.; KKG, P.O. Box 1171, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02457; Ann Fraser Miller (David), 15 Monument Square #2, Charlestown, MA 02129

Baylor Univ. – EY (Theta South)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Late Sept.; KKG, Box 85617, Baylor University, Waco, TX 76798;

Nancy Lorentzen Maness (Terry), 403 Crown Ridge Pt., Waco, TX 76712

Bowling Green State Univ. – ZK (Gamma North)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 1229 E. Wooster Rd., Bowling Green, OH 43402; Anne Miller Ruggiero (Damian), 3197 Daleford Dr., Toledo, OH 43614

British Columbia – Univ. of – IY (Iota West)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, P.O. Box 78538, University Postal Out., Vancouver BC, V6T 2E7; Alison Campbell, 2170 W. 5th Ave., #205, Vancouver BC, V6K 1S2

Bucknell Univ. – ΔΦ (Beta Central)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, Box C-3946, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837-2083; Patricia Murphy Coulter (Richard), 880 Hollywood Cr, Williamsport, PA 17701

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

California State Univ. – Fresno – ΔΩ (Pi South)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA 93710; Lindy Cope Rojas (Ernie), 3372 W. Alluvial Ave., Fresno, CA 93711

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

California – Univ. of – Berkeley – Π⁺ (Pi South)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704; Julia Finn Holian (Bill), 4385 Snow Cloud Ct., Concord, CA 94518

California – Univ. of – Davis – EO (Pi North)-Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Aug. 30; KKG, 311 Russell Blvd., Davis, CA 95616; Margaret Shannon Powell (Kent), 44910 S. El Macero, El Macero, CA 95618

California – Univ. of – Irvine – ZH (Kappa Central)-Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 140 Arroyo Dr., Irvine, CA 92612; Carrie L. Robinson, 116 E. Balboa Blvd. #B, Newport Beach, CA 92661

California – Univ. of – Los Angeles – ΓE (Kappa Central)-Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024; Amy Sugarman, 3500 W. Olive Ave., Ste. 250, Burbank, CA 91505

California, Univ. of – Riverside – EPI (Kappa Central) – Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 21129 Dickinson St., Moreno Valley, CA 92557; Contact PDC for adviser information

California – Univ. of – San Diego – ZN (Kappa South)-Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 2940 Curie Ave., San Diego, CA 92122; Trixie Orosa, 324 Kolmar St. #B, La Jolla, CA 92037

California – Univ. of Santa Barbara – EY (Kappa North)-Recruitment Mid Oct.; References due Late Sept.; KKG, 6525 Picasso Road, Isle Vista, CA 93117; Nancy Cannon Caldwell (James), 203 Calle Manzanita, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

Carnegie-Mellon Univ. – ΔE (Beta West)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 101 Margaret Morrison St., SMC 966, Pittsburgh, PA 15213; Vanessa Calvin, 410 East End Ave. #2, Pittsburgh, PA 15221

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

Cincinnati – Univ. of – BP⁺ (Gamma South)-Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220; Jessica Walton, 1214 Loudon #3C, Cincinnati, OH 45202

Clemson Univ. – EM (Mu North)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 3852 University Station, Clemson Univ., Clemson, SC 29632; Kerry Murphy Sobocinski, 72 W. View Ave., Greenville, SC 29609

Colgate Univ. – ZP (Alpha South)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, Colgate Univ., 12 Oak Dr. Box B227, Hamilton, NY 13346; Marjorie Matson Converse (Wiles), 83 Stoneleigh Ct, Rochester, NY 14618

Colorado College – ΔZ (Eta East)-Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 1023 Nevada, Colorado Springs, CO 80946; Lynne Pyle Fitzhugh (William), 1 Thayer Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80906

Colorado State University – EB (Eta East)-Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Late July; KKG, 729 S. Shields, Fort Collins, CO 80521; Elizabeth Laffler Baker (Gil), 2961 Brookwood Dr., Fort Collins, CO 80525

Colorado – University of – BM (Eta East)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid July; KKG, 1134 University Avenue, Boulder, CO 80302; Anne Van Volkinburg, 3942 E. Garnet Ct., Highlands Ranch, CO 80126

Connecticut – University of – ΔM (Rho South)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 13-15 Gilbert Road, Storrs, CT 06268; Kimberly S. Adams, 25 Ivey Island Dr., Madison, CT 06443

Cornell University – Ψ⁺ (Alpha South)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKG, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; Mary Jansen Everett (Robert), 22 Rutgers Ave, Scarsdale, NY 10583

Dartmouth College – EX (Rho North)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, Dartmouth Col. HB Box 5215, Hanover, NH 03755; Peggy Crandall VanNorden (Buzz), P. O. Box 8, N. Thetford, VT 05054

Denison Univ. – ΓΩ (Gamma North)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 110 N. Mulberry Street, Granville, OH 43023; Jennifer Robinson Waldo (David), 7361 Tottenham Pl., New Albany, OH 43054

DePauw Univ. – I (Delta South)-Recruitment Mid Feb.; References due Late Nov.; KKG, 507 South Locust Street, Greencastle, IN 46135; contact PDC for adviser information

Dickinson College – EQ (Beta Central)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, Dickinson College, Otto-Box 4888 HUB 1379, Carlisle, PA 17013; Jessica Mitchell Hart (Victor), 66 E. Pomfret St., Carlisle, PA 17013

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

Duke Univ. – ΔB (Nu East)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 97102 College Station, Durham, NC 27708-7102; Shannon Kennedy Maynard (Steve), 2206 Copeland Way, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

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Emory Univ. – EE (Mu Central)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKT, Drawer NN Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322; contact PDC for adviser information

Florida State Univ. – EZ (Mu South)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Late July; KKT, 528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32301; Tammy Goodwin Brockmeier (Chris), 1909 Celtic Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32311

Florida – Univ. of – EΦ (Mu South)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 401 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601; Marjorie Frey Davison, 1813 SE 31st Lane, Ocala, FL 34471

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

Georgia Southern Univ. – ZY (Mu Central)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, Georgia Southern Univ., PO Box 12212, Statesboro, GA 30460; Kristin Johnson Styers (Adam), 7530 Sawbury Ct., Columbus, OH 43235

George Washington Univ. – TX (Lambda East)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, 2031 F St. NW, Suite 302A, Washington, DC 20006; Jennifer Nanna Touchette (Tim), 1814 Florida Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20009

Georgia – Univ. of – ΔY (Mu Central)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 440 S. Millledge Ave., Athens, GA 30605; Jayne Ford Morris, 185 E. Wesley Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30305

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

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

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

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

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

Iowa State Univ. – ΔO (Zeta North)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKT, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50014-7107; Jeanene Seeger Conzemius (Michael), 2713 Northridge Cir., Ames, IA 50014

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

Johns Hopkins Univ. – HE (Lambda East)-Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKT, c/o Camille Dobson, P.O. Box 9032, Lutherville, MD 21094; Erin Corsair, 343 S. Chester St., Baltimore, MD 21231

Kansas State Univ. – ΓA (Zeta West)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKT, 517 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502; Martha Vanier (Bob Kruse), 5605 Blue River Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502

Kansas – Univ. of – Ω (Zeta West)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1 Gower Place, Lawrence, KS 66044; Brenda LeVan, 4405 NW Pawnee Dr., Riverside, MO 64150

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

Lafayette College – ZB (Beta East)-Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Early Jan.; Farinon Center Box 9484, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042; Julie Papa, 525 E. Side Dr., Lancaster, PA 17601

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

Louisiana State Univ. – ΔI (Xi West)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late June; KKT, P.O. Box 25104, Baton Rouge, LA 70894; Wendy Ward Richardson, 5859 Glen Cove Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70809

Marist College – ZX (Alpha South)-Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, MSC 10773/3399 North Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601-1354; Christin McKeon Brown (Bill), 706 S. Chelsea Cove, Hopewell Junction, NY 12533

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

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

Miami – Univ. of – ΔK (Mu South)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, PO Box 248106, Building 21H, Coral Gables, FL 33124; Tracy Pottker-Fishel, 7725 S.W. 86th St. #122, Miami, FL 33143

Miami Univ. (Ohio) – ΔA (Gamma South)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKT, 103 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056; Corky Eikenbary Smith (Jeffrey), 7872 Bennington Dr, Cincinnati, OH 45241

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

Michigan – Univ. of – BA (Delta North)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Abbey Schweizer, 2045 Commerce Blvd. #218, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

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

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

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

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Montana – Univ. of – BΦ (Iota East)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801; Shannon Friia Bell (Rob), 346 Burlington, Missoula, MT 59801

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

New Mexico – Univ. of – ΓB (Eta West)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKT, 1620 Mesa Vista NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106; Sherri Dabovich McDowell (David), 8116 Cedar Creek Dr. NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120

North Carolina – Univ. of – EΓ (Nu East)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516; Mandy J. Eads, 122 Mossbark Ln., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

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

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

Ohio Wesleyan Univ. – P^Δ (Gamma North)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015; Katharine Edgar, 241 E. Beck St. Apt. A, Columbus, OH 43206

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

Oregon State Univ. – ΓM (Pi North)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 1335 N.W. Van Buren, Corvallis, OR 97330; Sara Kate Sanders Bruins (Brandon), 2023 NW Garfield Ave, Corvallis, OR 97330

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Pepperdine Univ. – HB (Kappa North)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, c/o Campus Life, 24255 Pacific Coast Hwy., Malibu, CA 90263; Alisa K. McEachern, 4432 Franklin Ave. Apt. 1, Los Angeles, CA 90027

Pittsburgh – Univ. of – ΓE (Beta West)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, 4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213; Carol Cochran Tsudis (Peter), 2211 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217

Princeton Univ. – ZΦ (Beta East)-Recruitment Late Oct.; References due Early Oct.; KKT, 20 Nassau St. Suite 409, Princeton, NJ 08542; Tanya Sridaromont Wells (David), 130 E. 93rd St., New York, NY 10128

Puget Sound – Univ. of – EI (Iota West)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, 1500 N. Warner, Smith Hall, Tacoma, WA 98416; Susan Wagner, 319 Tacoma Ave. N., #1204, Tacoma, WA 98403

Purdue Univ. – ΓΔ (Delta South)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKT, 325 Waldron, West Lafayette, IN 47906; Jennifer McKenzie Butterworth (John), 405 Schumaker Dr., Carmel, IN 46032

Richmond – Univ. of – ZO (Lambda East)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, RC Box 1718, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173; Jeanie Biddler Brown, 2422 Wedgewood Ave., Richmond, VA 23228

Rollins College – ΔE (Mu South)-Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Mid Jan.; KKT, 1000 Holt Ave., #2113, Winter Park, FL 32789; Stacey A. Shepard, 4611 Gate Pl, Orlando, FL 32811

St. Lawrence Univ. – BB⁺ (Alpha South)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 45 East Main St., Canton, NY 13617-1455; Karen Pflugheber Gunnison, 3 Broad St., Potsdam, NY 13676

San Diego, Univ. of – HΓ (Kappa South)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKT, Stud. Organization Off., 5998 Alcala Pk., San Diego, CA 92110; Stephanie Boos, 6888 Friars Rd., #209, San Diego, CA 92108

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

South Carolina – Univ. of – EK (Mu North)-Recruitment Mid Aug.;

References due Early Aug.; KKT, Box 85128 USC, Columbia, SC 29225; Julia Allen Yazel (Paul Burton), 2819 Wheat St., Columbia, SC 29205

Southern California – Univ. of – ΔT (Kappa Central)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Late July; KKT, 929 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007; Melanie Doell Ransford, 718 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Southern Methodist Univ. – ΓΦ (Theta Central)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, 3110 Daniel Ave., Dallas, TX 75205; Sandra Heaberlin Saalfeld (James), 3217 Stanford, Dallas, TX 75225

Stanford Univ. – BH⁺ (Pi South)-Recruitment Late March; References due Early March; KKT, PO Box 20193, Stanford Univ., Stanford, CA 94309; Amanda Compton, 6761 Heathfield Dr., San Jose, CA 95120

Syracuse Univ. – BT (Alpha North)-Recruitment Early Feb.; Reference due Early Jan. KKT, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210; contact PDC for adviser information

Tennessee – Univ. of – EA (Nu West)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 1531 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916; Courtney Huster, 3626 Taliluna Dr. #611, Knoxville, TN 37919

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

Texas Christian Univ. – EA (Theta Central)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKT, TCU P.O. Box 296925, Fort Worth, TX 76129; Alyssa Spiegel Lange (Field), 3414 Westcliff Rd., Ft. Worth, TX 76109

Texas Tech Univ. – ΔΨ (Theta Central)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Late May; KKT, 4108 Tech Station, #9 Greek Circle, Lubbock, TX 79416; Jan Law Thetford (David), #21 Whisperwood Circle, Lubbock, TX 79416

Texas – Univ. of – BΞ (Theta South)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early July; KKT, 2001 University, Austin, TX 78705; Misty D. Arrington, 16601 FM 1325, #1316, Austin, TX 78728

Toronto – Univ. of – BΨ (Alpha North)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, 32 Madison Ave., Toronto ON, M5R 2S1; Stefanie Meligrana, 705-715 King St. West, Toronto ON, M9A 3C8

Trinity College – ZΘ (Rho South)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, 162 Allen Place, Hartford, CT 06106; Liz P. Nascimento, 25 Selldan St., W. Hartford, CT 06110

Tulane Univ. – BO (Xi West)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, 1033 Audubon St., New Orleans, LA 70118; Jane Rubenstein, 700 Commerce #222, New Orleans, LA 70130

Tulsa – Univ. of – ΔΠ (Theta North)-Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKT, 3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74104; Amy Freiburger, 1128 S. Columbia Ave., Tulsa, OK 74104

Utah – Univ. of – ΔH (Eta West)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid July; KKT, 33 S. Wolcott St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102; Shauna Wilson, PO Box 9765, Salt Lake City, UT 84109

Valparaiso Univ. – HΔ (Delta North)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, 412 Scheele Hall, Valparaiso, IN 46383; Susanna Eibel Young (Charles), 102 Calhoun Ct., Valparaiso, IN 46383

Vanderbilt Univ. – EN (Nu West)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, 2416 Kensington Pl., Nashville, TN 37212; Kit Dimke, 900 19th Ave. S #209, Nashville, TN 37212

Villanova Univ. – ZI (Beta East)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Nov.; KKT, Greek Affairs, 800 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA 19085; Jenny Yim, 3601 Conshohocken Ave., #423, Philadelphia, PA 19131

Virginia Tech. – ZM (Lambda West)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Nov.; KKT, 210 B SPH-J VA TECH, Blacksburg, VA 24060-0033; Christine L. Vanda, 500 Houndschase Ln.-B, Blacksburg, VA 24060

Virginia – Univ. of – EΞ (Lambda West)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKT, 503 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903; Elizabeth Lilly McLaughlin (Scott), 769 Jefferson Dr. E, Palmyra, VA 22963

Wake Forest Univ. – ZΨ (Nu East)-Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKT, Wake Forest Univ., P.O. Box 6515, Winston-Salem, NC 27109; Carolyn Garrett Bouldin (Bobby), 428 Westover Avenue, Winston-Salem, NC 27104

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Washington & Lee Univ. – ZT (Lambda West)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKT, 10 Frank Parsons Way, Lexington, VA 24450; Rai Kunkelmann Schmalz (Guy), 100 Sunnyside Dr. #206, Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Washington State Univ. – ΓH (Iota West)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, N.E. 800 Campus Ave., Pullman, WA 99163; Mary Jane Cowan Neill, 8852 SR 27, Pullman, WA 99163

Washington – Univ. of – BΠ (Iota West)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 4504 18th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105; Amy Cummins Shafer (Brian), 3418 11th Ave. W, Seattle, WA 98119

Washington Univ. – ΓI (Zeta South)-Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKT, 1 Brookings Dr., Campus Box 1182 - Wash. Univ., St. Louis, MO 63130; Jen Carpio Bisch (Nathan), 13919 Reflection Ct. #637, Ballwin, MO 63021

Waterloo, Univ. of – ZΩ (Alpha North)-Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, 170 University Ave., Suite 12, Box 156, Waterloo, ON N2L 3E9; contact PDC for adviser information

West Virginia Univ. – BY (Lambda West)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, WV 26505; Katherine Batlas Bell (Jack), 116 Wagner Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505

Westminster College – ZZ (Zeta South)-Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, Westminster College, Campus Box 564, Fulton, MO 65251; Natalie Ayers Burnside (Brian), 1131 Arbor Spring Ct., Ballwin, MO 63021

Whitman College – IT (Iota East)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKT, Katie Frazier, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362; Kathryn Eubanks Zahl (Jerry), 330 Davin Dr., College Place, WA 99324

William & Mary – College of – ΓK (Lambda East)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, College Station Unit 4228, PO Box 8793, Williamsburg, VA 23186; Tia Munzel Adams (Brian), 113 Wingate Dr., Williamsburg, VA 23185

Wisconsin – Univ. of – H (Epsilon North)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKT, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703; Patricia Trexler Pollak (Jay), 846 Dundee Rd, Northbrook, IL 60062

Wyoming – Univ. of – ΓO (Eta West)-Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKT, 1604 E. Sorority Row-KKT, Laramie, WY 82070; Tammy McMillan Reed (Clint), 2626 Dover, Laramie, WY 82072

Yale Univ. – ZΞ (Rho South)-Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKT, 196 Crown St. #210, New Haven, CT 06510; Amy E. Doherty, 605 Beach Rd., Fairfield, CT 06430

Donations to Rose McGill Fund Help Sisters in Serious Financial Need

— By Robin Pickett,
Foundation Development Associate

PATRICIA "PATTI" A. SEARIGHT, *Ohio State*, has been contributing to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation since 1977. However, it was not until 1994 that she started designating her gifts to go to the Rose McGill Fund after reading in her SCOTTSDALE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION newsletter that several area alumnae had experienced financial need and could benefit from donations to the Rose McGill Fund.

Patti requested that her 1996 gift be used for the dire needs of alumnae and possibly students in severe financial need. "I feel that the Rose McGill Fund is a safe place to invest my money. There will always be a sister who is in serious financial need whether it be from a personal tragedy or the need for financial relief as a result of a tornado, flood or other natural catastrophe."



Marjorie Matson Converse, *Purdue*, Rose McGill Chairman, with Patti Searight, *Ohio State*, at the 1998 General Convention.

Patti was initiated at BETA NU CHAPTER, *Ohio State*, in 1937, where she received a bachelor's degree in bacteriology. "I attended a pre-college party in Toledo, Ohio, where I had a great time. I really enjoyed the Kappas I met and knew instantly that I had to be a Kappa when I went to Ohio State."

After graduation, Patti worked as a laboratory technician in Michigan and Ohio hospitals. In 1952, she

went on to an extensive career in radio, becoming program director of WTOP Radio, the CBS affiliate in Washington, D.C., and the only woman in the United States to hold this executive position with a 50,000-watt station.

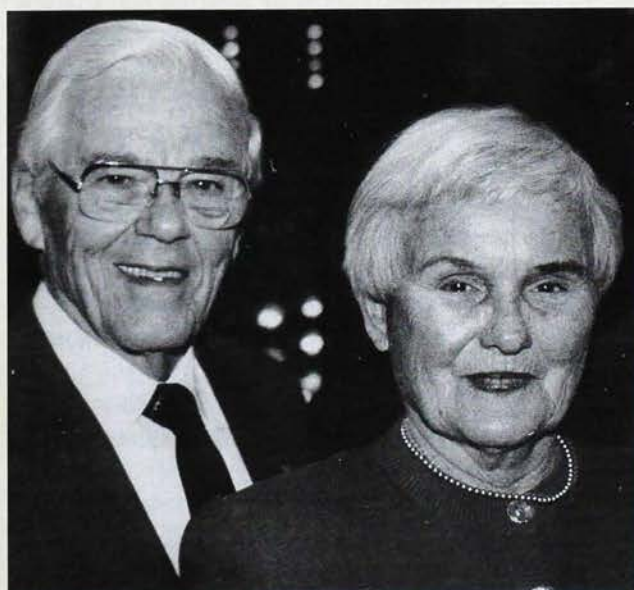
Patti has served Kappa Kappa Gamma as Fraternity Public Relations Chairman from 1955-1965, the Alumna News Editor of *The Key* and worked on *The Hoot* staff at the 1956 and 1958 General Conventions. At the 1958 Convention, Patti received an Alumnae Achievement Award. "It was a great thrill to be one of the early Alumnae Achievement Award recipients. It made me feel very proud to know that my Kappa sisters recognized and supported my professional career."

Thank you, Patti, for being an angel among us!

Endowed Scholarship Helps Sisters Overcome Economic Barriers

— By Robin Pickett,
Foundation Development Associate

In 1990, because of her desire to make scholarship funds available for middle-income families, MARGARET EDWARDS MASON, *Ohio State*, established the Margaret Edwards Mason Adelphe Scholarship, an endowed scholarship fund within the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. During the last 10 years, Margaret has continued to add to her Adelphe fund to meet the ever-increasing cost of a college education.



Ret. Gen. Raymond and Mrs. Margaret Edwards Mason, *Ohio State*, help college students through an endowed scholarship.

During the 2000-2001 academic year, Margaret's fund provided two undergraduate scholarships and one graduate scholarship. Suzanne West, Akron, was one of the undergraduate recipients. In a letter to the Foundation, Suzanne wrote, "Without help from fine organizations like yours, it would be difficult for me and many others to get a quality education and be able to devote sufficient time to our studies. I only hope that some day I can contribute to help others obtain a quality education."

Initiated at Beta Nu Chapter in 1940, Margaret became a "war bride" in February 1942, marrying now-retired Major General Raymond E. Mason, Jr. Margaret has stayed close to her Kappa roots, belonging to both the Columbus, Ohio, and Sarasota Alumnae Associations for many years. She has been a member of the Heritage Museum Guild since its inception.

Margaret has been a loyal donor to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation since 1977. Through her gifts, she has supported the Loyalty Fund, Heritage Museum Fund, Educational Programming Fund and the Scholarship Fund. Through a generous bequest designated to her endowed scholarship, Margaret became a charter member of the Omega Society, the Foundation's recognition society for those naming the Foundation in their estate plans.

In a letter written in 1990 acknowledging Margaret's initial gift, Sally Moore Nitschke, Ohio State, former Fraternity President, said, "Your gift will work for Kappa for many years helping some young Kappa enjoy the same privileges that we enjoyed in college and in the Fraternity."

Thank you, Margaret, for being an angel among us!

Rose McGill Long-Term Aid for Undergraduates

The Board of Trustees and the Financial Assistance Committee is pleased to announce Confidential Aid for Undergraduates as a new Rose McGill program. This program was proposed and adopted at the Foundation Board of Trustees meeting in November 2000. The program will provide funds in larger amounts for undergraduates confronted with severe financial need than provided by Undergraduate Emergency Grants.

The Financial Assistance Committee saw a need for this type of financial assistance specifically for undergraduates. "The basic thought is that there are some situations where undergraduates are in extreme financial need and would not be able to stay in school if

they did not receive significant financial aid, above and beyond the \$500 basic undergraduate emergency grant. These applicants might not qualify for the scholarship program, or their need might arise outside the scholarship program deadlines," says J. Dale Brubeck, William & Mary, Foundation Executive Director.

Any initiated undergraduate member in need may be referred by alumnae associations, chapters or another member, or she may request aid by contacting the Foundation office at 614/228-6515.



Wilma Winberg Johnson, Massachusetts,
Holiday Sharing Chairman

Rose McGill Holiday Sharing Provides Angels for Sisters in Need

In 1970, the Rose McGill Holiday Sharing Program began as a Kappa "family" support system for Rose McGill Confidential Aid recipients. Alumnae associations, chapters and individuals are invited to participate in this program where they are matched with a special Kappa to help fill her needs and wants, and to brighten her day. Many of the recipients are alone, but some have young children. They are various ages, but each is appreciative of the interest and time her Kappa family takes in selecting gifts from her wish list.

"The idea is that the program will add a little tender loving care to Rose McGill Confidential Aid recipients during the holidays," says **WILMA WINBERG JOHNSON**, *Massachusetts*, Holiday Sharing Chairman, who has created an expanded program. "Phase Two" is an opportunity for alumnae associations and chapters to identify nearby Kappas who might appreciate a visit, a small birthday remembrance, notes throughout the year, or cards for special holidays. "There are many elderly Kappas who have few or no family members to interact with who might enjoy this kind of TLC," explains Wilma. "These members are not in need of financial help, but many are moving into assisted living facilities and retirement homes and would enjoy some contact with their Kappa sisters." These members will be identified by either an alumnae association or the Province Directors of Alumnae in the area and will be coordinated through Wilma.

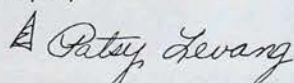
If you are interested in participating in the Holiday Sharing program, please contact Wilma at 781/275-6737, or wilmawjohnson@juno.com.

A Message from the Foundation President

The Foundation has been growing steadily in its capability to provide help to Kappas, and we have a unique opportunity to change the future for our sisters by supporting the programs of our Foundation. This definition of sister is one that comes to mind: "Sisters are angels who lift us to our feet when our wings have trouble remembering how to fly."

In so many ways, the Foundation, through its charitable programs, is lifting sisters to their feet all over the world.

Loyally,



PATSY BREDWICK LEVANG, *North Dakota State*
Foundation President




Susie Tardy Maxwell, *Indiana*, Foundation Development Chairman; **Dale Brubeck**, *William and Mary*, Foundation Executive Director; **Polly Blackburn Wolbach**, *Colorado*, President of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Association; and **Patsy Bredwick Levang**, *North Dakota State*, Foundation President, at the 49th annual **Kansas City Alumnae Association** Holiday House Tour patron's party. Proceeds from the tour support local philanthropies and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Son Establishes Scholarship to Honor Mother

To honor the memory of his mother, James B. Pearson, Jr., established the **MARTHA MITCHELL PEARSON** Memorial Scholarship in December 2000. Martha was initiated at **THETA CHAPTER, Missouri**, in 1941, and was active in the **KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** until her death in August 2000.

"Our family would like to thank everyone for the friendship and camaraderie that Martha shared with her Kappa friends over the years. From many phone conversations with my mother, I often heard of the Kappa Holiday House Tours, tasty luncheons and many friendships. Kappa Kappa Gamma has meant a lot to Martha. She was always ready to help, and the Kappas were always there for her," said her son James, in a letter to the Kansas City Alumnae Association.

The first scholarship will be awarded in fall 2001 to an initiated member, either undergraduate or graduate, who preferably attends school in or is a resident of Kansas or Missouri, and who is pursuing a degree in science or technology.

For information on establishing a scholarship, contact the Foundation at 614/228-6515. 

Passions Star Has Fond Memories of KKT

When MOLLY STANTON, UC Berkeley, entered the Kappa house living room and casually told her sisters that she would be leaving the next day to join the cast of a soap opera, the women were understandably shocked — they had no idea that she was a budding thespian nor did they know her trips home to Los Angeles included auditions for the NBC television show, *Passions*.

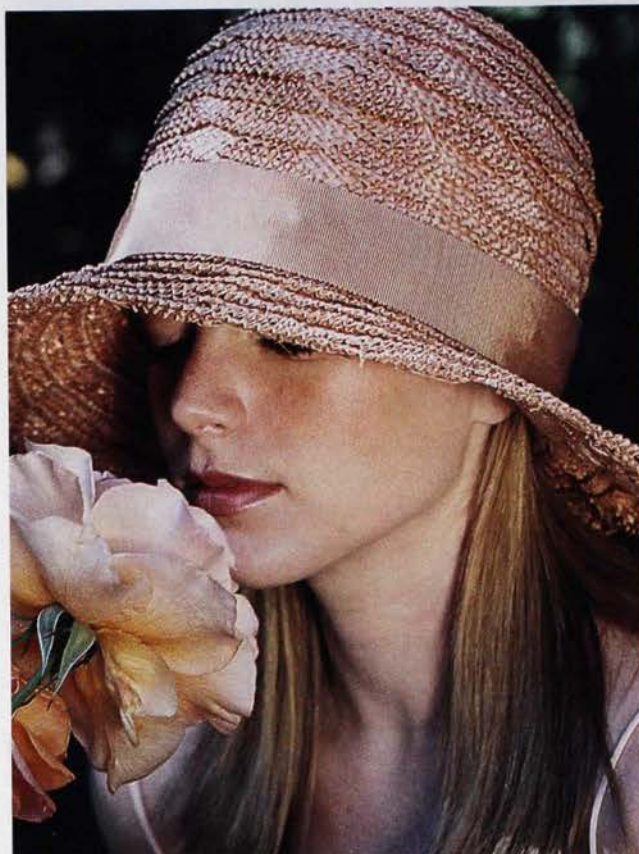
When Molly arrived at college, she was primarily interested in enjoying herself and making new friends. She was introduced to Kappa Kappa Gamma through a family friend and immediately felt a bond with the chapter members. It was a bond that helped her endure periods of stress and homesickness experienced by many freshman students.

"It was a lot of fun — I have so many memories of dressing up, doing fun things and laughing very hard with the coolest girls," says Molly. "I wanted to have fun and needed this kind of support in a new environment."

What Molly's friends did not know was that she had always harbored an interest in acting. Growing up in the Los Angeles area, Molly loved performing and took music lessons. During her junior and senior years of high school, she belonged to the local Brentwood (Calif.) Theater Group. After her acting teacher read a news article about a local drunk driving accident, the class turned the piece into a script. The group performed the play locally and then internationally at the Edinburgh (Scotland) Theater Festival.

Although the experience was memorable, Molly only approached acting at Berkeley half-heartedly — auditioning here and there for commercials. "I really didn't tell anyone," says Molly. "I'd drive into San Francisco to do auditions but it wasn't very fulfilling."

Despite her lukewarm feelings about commercial auditions, Molly's managers did get her excited about the *Passions* opportunity — leading to that surprise evening at the chapter house. "I was homesick and traveling to L.A. a lot to see my family," she says. "No one really knew that I was also doing auditions until the night my agent came to the Kappa house to have me sign the papers to be on the show."



Molly Stanton, UC Berkeley, portrays the character, Charity Standish, on the NBC soap opera, *Passions*.

With a supportive extended family that includes two remarried parents, one sister, two stepsisters and a stepbrother, Molly has a flexible, can-do attitude. Her secret to success is the willingness to take chances. "Be flexible, take chances, try anything, do anything you want to do," Molly advises.

Settled recently into a 1920s townhouse in West Hollywood, Calif., that she shares with her best friend, Molly is two years into her tenure on the show. She is also well on her way to "celebritydom" — with her home currently showcased on *E! Entertainment Television's Celebrity Homes*.

Molly's life has moved and changed rapidly. Although she does miss the happy times she shared with Kappa sisters and the quiet life she had at school, Molly is a firm believer that change is good. Her mantra: "Wherever life takes you — go with it!"

— By SHANNON CLOUSTON, Cornell

Collegians Lend a Helping Hand

• In 1995, DELTA NU, *Massachusetts*, participated in a Project 2000 Challenge. The money raised and the interest accumulated is used for scholarships to help qualified Kappas through college. The Delta Nu schol-



Lindsay Schlesinger, *Massachusetts*, and **Wilma Winberg Johnson**, *Massachusetts*, at the 2000 General Convention.

arships and grants are in honor of WILMA WINBERG JOHNSON, *Massachusetts*, a 1994 KKT Loyalty Award recipient. By the year 2000, the women had raised more than \$10,000, exceeding their goal. For the 2000-01 school year, the members decided to continue raising money and donate all of the proceeds to The Make-a-Wish Foundation of Western and Central Massachusetts. In May of 2000, they had already donated \$5,400.

• EPSILON GAMMA, *North Carolina*, has made it a goal to engage in more philanthropic events. The Tarheel Trot 5-K run had its inaugural year by rais-



Jen Stanhouse, *North Carolina*, and **Lori Van Orden**, *North Carolina*, spend free time coaching local children for the Rainbow Soccer League.

ing more than \$5,400 and gathering the support of 481 participants all to benefit Friends ... You Can Count On, a breast cancer research organization founded by KKT alumna MARTHA HENDRIX KALEY, *North Carolina*.

A Kappa-sponsored blood drive with the Red Cross last November was a success with involvement from the entire chapter.

Hoots 'N Salutes

• In support of the Fraternity's Alcohol-Free Resolution, EPSILON NU, *Vanderbilt*, members began a "Philanthropy swap" on weekends with other fraternities and sororities on campus. The groups get together and do philanthropic work on Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

• DELTA PHI, *Bucknell*, raised \$600 last year for the local Women's Transitional Center by collecting women's clothing and then sponsoring a clothing sale.

• During the philanthropy round of recruitment, DELTA PI, *Tulsa*, members and potential members paint flower pots and donate them to cancer patients at the local hospital.

• GAMMA OMEGA, *Denison*, has established a program to create new scrapbooks to cover the missing years in the chapter archives.

Teaming Up

• ZETA RHO, *Colgate*, sponsored a spaghetti dinner in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and donated the proceeds to breast cancer prevention.

• DELTA, *Indiana*, teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for a community haunted house for neighborhood children.

• The Education Committee at THETA, *Missouri*, works diligently to provide opportunities to get involved in the community. Programs have included voter registration, campus orientation for new members and diversity awareness projects.

Good Ideas

• During Inspiration Period at ZETA IOTA, *Villanova*, the Kore groups make a "Kappa Kollage" of their Kappa families with pictures taken during their New Member Program. The new members receive the collage upon Initiation.

• DELTA RHO, *Mississippi*, members have dedicated themselves to hands-on volunteer work. Some of their community service work has included: a fashion and talent show at a retirement home; weekly tutoring for third and fourth graders at a local elementary school; doing manicures at a local nursing home; volunteering as playmates at a local Head Start facility; and making stockings for the university's child care center.

• GAMMA DELTA, *Purdue*, Kappas have found different ways to recognize academic excellence. The chapter hosts a scholarship dinner where those who receive a 4.0 get a restaurant certificate, the top 10 highest GPAs get a coupon for a free manicure, all members above a 3.5 GPA, highest Kore group GPA, Most Improved Kappa and highest cumulative GPA are also recognized.

• GAMMA UPSILON, *British Columbia*, has implemented the Kore Group Challenge. The New Member Committee distributes a list of various activities that the Kore Groups can do together. Some of the activities include attending a campus lecture, sporting or cultural event, studying, participating in Greek events as a team, and volunteer work. The team that spends the most time together wins a prize at the end of the semester.

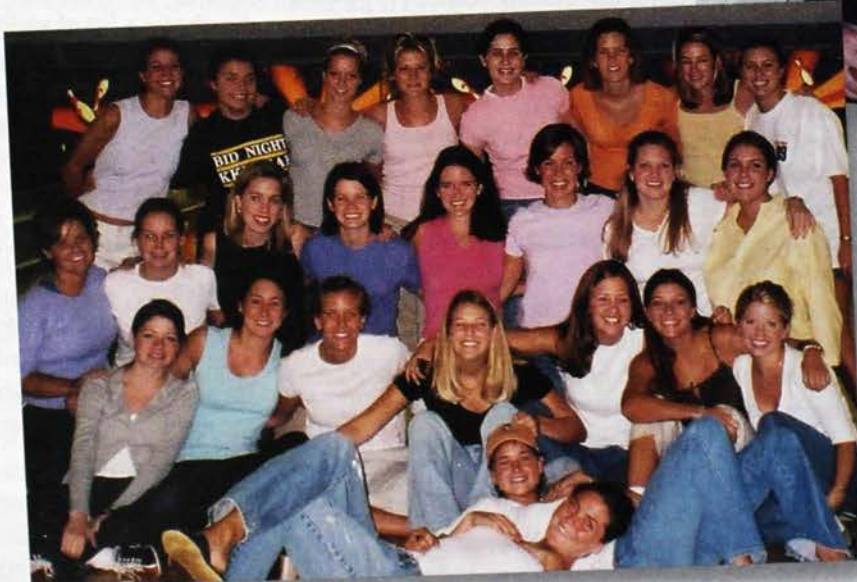
• The women of BETA ETA^Δ, *Stanford*, host a career dinner for the graduating seniors and invite alumnae from San Francisco and Silicon Valley to offer professional guidance

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Members of **Zeta Mu**, *Virginia Tech*, at the first-ever Virginia Tech Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon. More than 100 students danced for 24 hours straight to raise money for the children's ward of Roanoke Community Hospital.

Zeta Beta, *Lafayette*, members gather after their "Kappa Kisses" event, which raises money for the Rose McGill Fund to help Kappas in need. Students and faculty were able to purchase bags of Hershey's Kisses for \$1 and have them delivered to an individual's campus mailbox on Valentine's Day.



Gamma Phi, *Southern Methodist*, members enjoyed bowling and bonding with their "Kappa Kore families" at their annual chapter retreat.



Beta Nu, *Ohio State*, participate in a fund-raising event called "Chances for Children" sponsored by Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York. Members volunteered to hand out gifts, manage the silent auction and greet guests as they arrived.



Beta Rho^Δ, *Cincinnati*, members and alumnae along with parents gather at the Kappa house to watch the Homecoming parade.





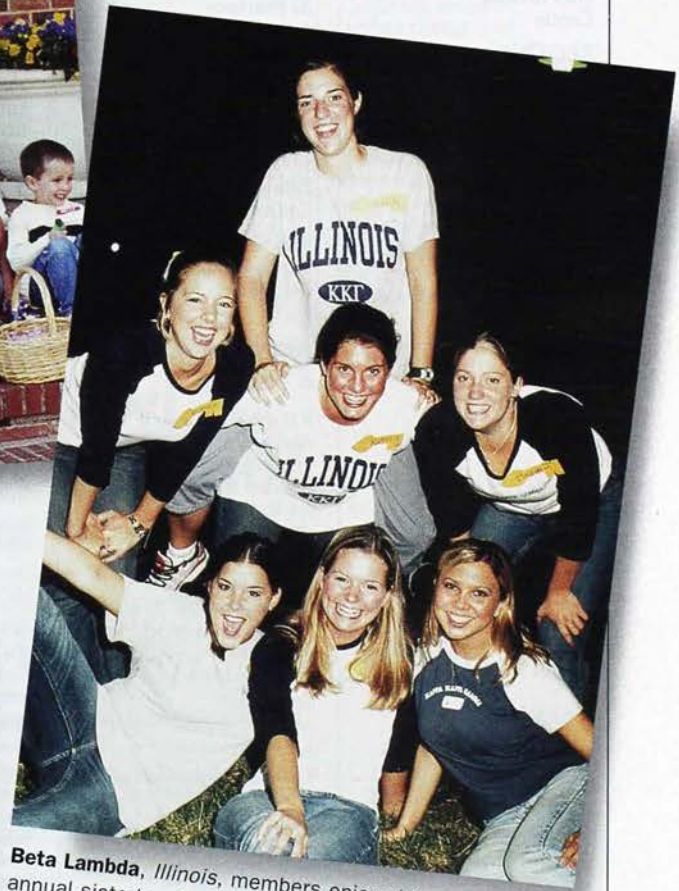
Eta Gamma, San Diego, members proudly accepted the Dean's Trophy, a prestigious campus award.



Upsilon, Northwestern, members compete in the first-ever Greek Olympics on campus.



Beta Theta, Oklahoma, held its first Easter egg hunt at the Kappa house. Julie Bonner (Easter Bunny) sits with the children on the front porch.



Beta Lambda, Illinois, members enjoyed their annual sisterhood night. The new and active members held a cookout at the chapter house. To conclude the evening, the entire chapter went "cosmic bowling."



Spring 2000 Scholarship Report

Chapters at or Above the All-Sorority GPA

REGION 1:

Alpha Province
Colgate
Syracuse

Beta Province

Allegheny
Bucknell
Carnegie Mellon
Pittsburgh
Penn State
Washington & Jefferson

Rho Province:

Babson
Dartmouth

REGION 2:

Gamma Province

Bowling Green
Miami (Ohio)
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan

Nu Province

Centre

REGION 3:

Mu Province

Clemson

Xi Province

Alabama
Arkansas
Tulane

Theta Province

Baylor
Oklahoma
North Texas
Texas
Texas A&M
Texas Tech
Tulsa

REGION 4:

Delta Province

Butler
Indiana
Michigan State

Epsilon Province

Illinois
Illinois Wesleyan
Lawrence

Zeta Province

Kansas
Kansas State
Iowa
Iowa State
Missouri
Nebraska
Iowa State
Simpson

REGION 5:

Iota Province

Idaho
Washington
Washington State
Whitman

Eta Province

Colorado State
New Mexico
Utah
Wyoming

REGION 6:

Pi Province

UC Davis
Cal. State, Fresno
Oregon
Stanford

Kappa Province

UC Santa Barbara
UC Davis
Cal. State, Northridge

Scholastically Ranked First on Campus Spring 2000

REGION 1:

Alpha Province:

Syracuse

REGION 2:

Nu Province

Centre

REGION 3:

Xi Province

Arkansas

Theta Province:

Texas Tech

REGION 4:

Epsilon Province

Lawrence

Zeta Province

Kansas State

REGION 6

Kappa Province

Cal. State, Northridge

Kappas with a 4.0 GPA

REGION 1:

Alpha Province

Syracuse:
Jennifer Buonantony
Jessica Fisher

Beta Province

Bucknell:
Cara Fisher
Quin Giacomelli
Kari Haakonsen
Susan Harris
Kathleen Marr

Penn State:

Michelle Aquino
Liz Potter

Carnegie Mellon:

Cheryl Cieselski
Rebecca Frederick
Lindsay Jorgenson
Katherine Kowall
Elizabeth Page-Gould
Maria Simos

Washington & Jefferson:

Jennifer Barozie
Courtney Bastio
Amber Giner
Melissa Misesyka

Villanova:

Rose Giovinnazzo

Rho Province

Massachusetts:
Dana Beliveau

REGION 2:

Gamma Province

Bowling Green
Jamie Bischoff
Kelly Demis
Stacy Fabian
Mandy Gfell
Kristin Lay
Carrie Reid

Miami (Ohio):

Cameron Deguerre
Laura Egasti
Kathryn Lawall
Margaret McRedmond
Kerry Mueller
Lauren Steidl
Susan Wagner

Lambda Province

George Washington:
Jereann Shafir

William & Mary:

Robin Yehle

Nu Province

Centre:

Allison Elliott
Meg Harney
Antonia Lindauer
Shara Sisney

Kentucky:

Rebecca Colley
Jenny Lynch
Jen Cain
Stephanie King
Danielle Malluche
Laura Menne
Meg Farrell

Jaclyn Wilson

Krisin Dawkins

Susan Lynch

Kathy McDonald

Annie Warnock

Katherine Fitzpatrick

Sarah Adams

Jenny Jensen

Stacy Martinez

Molly McGurk

Tennessee:

Millicent Smith

REGION 3:

Mu Province

Furman:

Jenna Eades
Emily Eades

Georgia:

Hayley Fields Hamilton
Kasey Drew
Martha Jill Harris
Whitney Johnson Nations
Kimberly Daphne Williams
Jessica Elizabeth Manning

Georgia Southern:

Christy Brannen
Leigh Anne Ferguson
Jennifer Caudill
Melissa Rose
Amelia Bloodworth
Sarah Sellers

Miami:

Sarah Howard

Florida:

Michele Bischoff
Brooke Ingram
Jamie McCarthy
Julie St.Germaine-Critelli
Leslie Traina
Christina Everton
Sandra Finnegan
Tara Higginbotham
Jennifer Smith
Jessica Walker
Lindsay Wilson

Xi Province

Arkansas:

Jana Barfield
Amanda Billingsley
Emily Blackshear
Megan Boyd
Anna Butt
Taylor Caldwell
Sarah Campbell
Margaret Depper

Jamie Fotioo

Mitzi Hardy

Andrea Hitt

Sommer Huff

Kristin Kirk

Amanda Manatt

Jessica Maxey

Emily McCoy

Joy Moore

Lauren Nickle

Anna Reed

Brooke Robinson

Mika Shadid

Sommer Steifer

Lauren Vanbebbber

Jordan Walden

Rachel Whaley

Patricia Willis

Ashley Younger

Auburn:

Benna Breland
Leah Chandler
Dara Davis
Denise Delgado
Michelle De Sanctis
Megan Duncan
Amy Greene

Niloo Raiszadeh

Jessica Smith

Julie King

Mississippi:

Jordan Albright
Lauren Covert
Dorothy Dupuy
Margaret Edwards
Nikki Johnson
Bea McCrosky
Jenny Zelesky

Tulane:

Vivian Piazza
Cynthia Cook

Theta Province

Oklahoma:

Christina Barnes
Kori Childers
Emily Cromwell
Kimberly DeLapp
Jessica Dodson
Emily Edney
Nancy Gaway
Lindsey Layne
Magan McDavid

Melissa Minnis
Lauren Mitchell
Meredith Moore
Amanda Morgan
Megan Naumann
Jennifer Pearl
Carrie Reichenbach
Julie Stolhand
Jennifer Stuart
Kristin Wasemiller
Jessica Yingling
Traci Argo
Katherine Chitty
Lauren Dresser
Jennifer Enderby
Camille Goldsby
Breanne King
Kimberly Lindsey
Kinsey McDavid
Maegan Miller
Nicole Porte
Kimberly Reichenbach
Kristen Specketer

Oklahoma State:

Regina Bussey
Corey Farrell
Sarah Gareis
Emily Hamilton
Sarah Hedges
Marilyn Klopp
Jennifer Roof
Carrie Steelman
Julie Mary Lynn Story
Ashley Studer

SMU:

Brooke Alexander
Leigh Broome
Lauren Innes
Jennifer Roy
Carrye Rudolph
Lucy Trenary

Texas A&M:

Amber Bradshaw
Lisa Conaway
Christina Garland
Hannah Grubb
LeeAnn Howell
Robin Hughley
Haley Hurt
Amanda Jost
Lucy Marsh
Carolyn Mobley
Joanna Parker
Beth Weyand
Erin Weyand
Lindsey Whitt
Kimberly Harris
Amber Hadley
Kelly Johns
Tracy Roark
Laura Speck
Candice Zerby

Texas Christian:

Jenni Barnes
Stori Binggeli
Stacey Caldwell
Lane Cobden
Shelley Corder
Kirsten Craig
Emily Davis
Whitney Farrar
Courtney Grand
Tracy Haverty
Ann Hollimon

KAPPAS On Campus

Corrine Hyman
Kate James
Jenni Jones
Katrina Kanetzky
Allison Keyser
Laura McClure
Sasha Richards
Rachel Shirley
Summer Sides
Brooke Witte

Texas Tech:
Traci Becton
Madeline Boles
Jill Broadway
Emily Chambers
Jennifer Conn
Natalie Evans
Rachel Gray
Heather Halbert
Haley Hightower
Paige Hill
Alyson Keeling
Katie Kennedy
Molly Lunsford
Sara Matthews
Shelby McPherson
Adrienne Moose
Kristen Perry
Jessica Price
Kristen Spillman
Whitney Wyatt

Tulsa:
Amanda Clyma
Megan Papenfuss
Sara Ryser
Jenny Smith
Amy Stutzman

REGION 4:
Delta Province
Butler:
Lori Balducci
Ester Farris
Melinda Herrold
Sara Howard
Paige Jessup

Jessica Kirkpatrick
Leslie Lahman
Jennifer Peterman
Erica Smith

Indiana:
Paisley Dillon
Lisa Young
Lindsay Colip
Anne-Marie Bonness
Gina Di Bella
Kristen Carpenter

Michigan State:
Nicole Golda

Michigan:
Kelly Dangelis
Heather Bruce
Sarah Abbott
Gaby Baumann
Andrea Kamber
Emily Baumgartner

Valaparaíso:
Stephanie Dotson

Epsilon Province

Illinois:
Katherine Anderson
Christi Blakkolb
Traci Galvanoni
Adrienne Gonzales
Kristina Grant
Nidhi Rana

Illinois Wesleyan:
Beth Frazier
Katherine Roth
Sarah Slater-Sturtevant
Cindy Thorson

Northwestern:
Claire Korenblit

Zeta Province

Iowa:
Sarah Dornick
Erin Hargraves
Jennie Doyle
Andrea Dunn

Nebraska:
Melinda Glass
Brooke Jambor
Megan McGargill
Melinda Mruz
Tanya Oyler
Margaret Reichmuth
Elizabeth Saunders
Allison Stangel

Iowa State:
Hilary Coffman
Tara Goedjen

Kansas State:
Leslie Bolz
Sarah Bono
Kendra Ceule
Dana Ellis
Lindsey Fair
Terra Frieling
Suzanne Goering

Erica Guries
Edie Hall
Marissa Krug
Carolyn Pirtle
Lauren Posladek
Julie Quakenbush
Laurie Quaife
Emily Ramsey
Linsey Roth
Jana Steele
Melynda Stein
Andrea Stiens
Jill Strandmark
Jane Titterington
Jane Williams
Laci Zierlein

Missouri:
Marie Brown
Lindsey Vansandt
Kristin Morin
Risa Murray
Anne Scott
Michelle Jesse
Amber Derryberry

Kelly McGrath
Elizabeth Sikes

REGION 5:

Iota Province

Albertson:
Holly Marie Hihath
Alyson Bookey
Marnie Hayes
Kathryn Jonakin
Kaycee Murray
Amie Pritchett
Jennifer Reinhardt
Sidney Strong
Tashena Taylor
Kate VanRavenhorst
Bethanie White

Washington State:
Liz Divers
Betsy Grim
Mindy Piro

Eta Province

Colorado State:
Tara King
Tracy Smith

Utah:
Molly Carrigan
Elizabeth Farney
Emily Godfrey
Emily Heugatter
Ane Hunerjager

Wyoming:
Tracie Caller
Andrea Frey
Heidi Griffith
Alicia McClure
Alison Ochs

REGION 6:

Pi Province

UC Davis:
Jennifer Viau
Katie Holmquist
Marcee Nannini

Cal. State, Fresno:
Jill Crenshaw
Laura Ross

Oregon:

Kaleinani Brooks
Karen Curry
Meredith Frank
Christina Gregg
Valerie Hunt
Alice Lee
Michelle Matejka
Alyce Prentice
Deborah Warren
Lacey Westlake

Washington:
Jenny Jones

Whitman:
Sara Bidstrup
Heidi Shelton
Alexis Stipe

Kappa Province

Arizona:
Katie Cantlon
Praecia Costly
Arla Escobar
Emily Thompson
Kelli Waclawski
Erin Weir
Kristin Wolf
Lizzy Wolf

California, Irvine:
Andrea Collier
Samantha Sadinsky

Cal. State, Northridge:
Michelle Cannon

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REUNIONS RENEW FRIENDSHIPS!



For the past 25 years Kappas and Delta Gammas from *Whitman College* have met annually for a weekend of rest and relaxation.

During the Miami University Alumni Weekend, **Delta Lambda** members celebrating 50 and 55 years of membership gathered for their golden reunion.



Celebrating 50 years of membership, **Nancy Wagenaar Zint**, **Doris Baldwin Smith McConkey** and **Lois Kline Wright**, former roommates at *Michigan State*, enjoyed the fall foliage and a Dartmouth football game in Grantham, N.H.



Kappas initiated at **Beta Chi**, *Kentucky*, during the 1950s met in the chapter house for their reunion.



Gamma Beta, New Mexico, alumnae met in Chicago for a reunion last year. They are pictured here on the Financial Trading Floor of the Chicago Board of Trade.



Alumnae of **Beta Omega, Oregon**, who graduated in 1963 gathered in Stratford, Conn. Pictured are **Mary Morrissey Triplett, Linda Carey Graubart, Jan Williams Rutherford, and Dicksey Danforth Hawkins.**



Chi, Minnesota, members held their reunion in St. Paul, remembering college experiences and renewing Kappa bonds.



Fifteen **Delta Phi, Bucknell**, members who graduated in 1960 enjoyed a 40th reunion on Block Island, R.I. **Jane Lydman Emsbo** shared her home and guest cottage for a memorable weekend of fun and reflection. The group also circulates a newsletter in which each member inserts a new page with updated information and photographs. The newsletter takes two to four years to reach each of the 16 current members.

Reunion Planning Tips

1. Define your group and make the invitation list.
2. Set a date. (Select second and third choices just in case.)
3. Prepare a budget.
4. Arrange for the location and facilities.
5. Notify the participants and promote, promote, promote!
6. Delegate some responsibilities to others.
7. Make a list of supplies needed and who will provide what.
8. Make sure guests are greeted and have a wonderful time!
9. Send a post-reunion newsletter.
10. Start planning for the next reunion!

For a complete article on planning a reunion, visit www.Kappa.org and click on The Key.

Former Fraternity President Receives 75-Year Pin

At age 93, FRANCES (FRAN) FATOUT ALEXANDER, *DePauw*, received her 75-year pin at the CHARLOTTE (N.C.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION's 2000 Founders Day celebration. "I thought it was great when I pledged," says Fran. "However, I never expected then that Kappa would be a lifelong experience for me or that I would hold such vast numbers of precious memories close to my heart because of it."

A 1970 KKT Loyalty Award recipient, Fran served as Fraternity President from 1964-68. She has served the Fraternity in numerous other roles including NPC Delegate (1962-63), Vice President (1958-62), Director of Chapters (1954-58), and Province President (1948-52).



Former Fraternity President **Fran Fatout Alexander**, *DePauw*, (center) proudly received her 75-year pin last year. Pictured with Fran are **Susie Shearer East**, *North Carolina*, and **Harriet Seabrook**, *Emory*.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Fran Alexander is the first Fraternity President to receive her 75-year pin. Each year, approximately 1,500 members receive 50-year pins; 700 receive 65-year pins; and more than 200 receive 75-year pins.*

Honored Poet

Poet ROSEMERRY WAHTOLA TROMMER, *Colorado College*, has earned the National Young Careerist title from Business and Professional Women of the United States. This award recognizes not only her career achievements but also her volunteer work and her willingness to help other women succeed. She leads a poetry discussion series in her local library, teaches poetry classes for children and adults and has published works in numerous journals. Living in Telluride, Colo., she has worked as a journalist, newspaper editor and magazine editor, as well as editing books and writing a



Rosemerry Wahtola Trommer, *Colorado College*, is an award-winning poet.

column on the English language for the local newspaper. For the past three years, she has served as the Telluride Writers Guild's director, administering monthly readings, two contests, an artist-in-schools program and an annual performance/workshop event.

Lunaria, her first published book, is actually a box filled with poems on loose-leaf pages. "Readers can read these poems of love and landscape like a book, rearrange the pages, send a poem to a friend, hang a page on the wall or slip it into a book. The format lets readers treat the individual poems like intimate letters — poetic surprises for people they love," says Rosemerry.

Needlepoint Extraordinaire

ELIZABETH (LIZ) HEMPHILL WILSON, *Southern Methodist*, attended the dedication of a church banner that she helped create in Crakehall, North Yorkshire, England. In 1994, Elizabeth received a KKT Alumnae Achievement Award in recognition of her work in designing needlepoint for churches. Since then, she has completed the designs in two large sanctuaries in addition to individual pieces such as wedding kneelers. Interest in needlepoint began to spread throughout the



Elizabeth Hemphill Wilson, *Southern Methodist* (left).

United States after World War II when servicemen returned to the United States after visiting the beautiful cathedrals of Europe. Now Liz has taken some of the U.S. inspirations back to England.

Several years ago, Liz visited Crakehall and worshipped in the 160-year-old St. Gregory's Church. When she returned home she wrote thanking her host and said she would like to design and donate a church banner. After researching into the life of the saint, designing the canvas and finding the wool and gold thread needed, the banner arrived in Crakehall from her studio in San Antonio, Texas. Local women interested in the project formed a team and, meeting every two weeks for two and a half years, completed the work Liz had envisioned. The women stitchers presented the banner during high tea in the village hall when Liz visited again.

Kappa Quilts

BETA OMEGA, Oregon, and GAMMA NU, Oregon State, chapter members are given quilts by PORTLAND ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members as inspirational gifts to increase spirit and morale. In each chapter, the current "owner" of the quilt selects and announces the next Kappa who will keep the quilt on her bed for a week.



The **Portland (Ore.) Alumnae Association** donated quilts to area chapters.

This new recipient will be a "star sister" who has been extraordinarily friendly, helpful and supportive to her sisters. Names and stories of the recipients of each quilt are recorded in a journal.

Kappas Take a Walk

GAMMA KAPPA, *William and Mary*, alumnae participated in the Avon three-day breast cancer walk in Atlanta, Ga. GALE WEST PARMENTIER and PEGGY LIST DUVAL completed the 60-mile walk with the help of support crew JUDY LINTON HEALD. They raised almost \$10,000 as well as proving themselves physically fit.



Gamma Kappa alumnae **Gale West Parmentier, Peggy List Duval and Judy Linton Heald.**

Gale recalled a special encounter along their route: "One day we weren't able to do as much stretching as I would have liked due to the wet ground. I told Peg I had to stretch more if I was going to survive 40 more miles. We began stopping in unscheduled places. As we flexed ourselves on a patch of cement, I spoke to a young woman wearing a Chi Omega T-shirt, letting her know that Peggy and I were Kappas. Her mother spoke up and said, 'I'm a Kappa from William and Mary, too.' It was MARY FAULSTICH SIEGEL, who had been a freshman when we were seniors. We three ancient ones did a few bars of *Oh Pat, Says She* before continuing on our way!"

Mother/Daughter Tea and More

Members of the TYLER (TEXAS) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION celebrated the holiday season with a mother/daughter tea at the home of MILDRED HENDERSON GRINSTEAD, *Southern Methodist*. The group celebrated its 60th anniversary last year. Members chose the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation as the recipient of their philanthropic work because a young victim of this disease is the daughter, granddaughter and niece of Tyler-area alumnae. Other activities of the association included Founders Day and "Monmouth Duo" celebrations. In addition, members observe a long-standing tradition of planting a tree at the time of a member's death as a loving memorial.

First Female President

Since becoming president of American Express Travelers' Cheques, SUSAN KINDER, *Minnesota*, has traveled 150,000 miles to the company's offices in England, Taiwan, Australia, Mexico and the U.S. Susan, the first woman to head this global business, spent a week at the Sydney Olympics where she hosted some of American



Susan Kinder, president of American Express Travelers' Cheques, visits with **Karch Kiraly**, three-time Olympic Gold Medallist in volleyball.

Express' top customers. She is responsible for overall strategic direction and operation, Travelers' Cheques but also Gift Cheques, Official Cheques and Money Orders. "Every 10 minutes someone traveling in America loses their cash. Of course, lost or stolen Travelers' Cheques can generally be replaced within 24 hours — cash can't. It's a privilege to represent a product that is well over 100 years old but still so valuable to consumers all over the world," Susan states.

Susan has been on the board of directors of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and of Women Venture, an organization dedicated to helping low-income women achieve economic self-sufficiency by finding jobs, planning careers and starting businesses. She was appointed to the Academy of Women Achievers of the YWCA, New York City, an organization of 1,800 of the most dynamic and influential women in the country.

Every fall, Susan and Kappa sisters from CHI CHAPTER, *Minnesota*, hold a reunion. They have established the Elaine Johnson Lampert Journalism Scholarship through the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation in memory of one of their sisters, a permanently endowed "living memorial" which awards an undergraduate scholarship annually. Eventually Susan hopes to become a mentor to Kappas interested in a business career. She notes: "Kappa has given me so much, I'd like to contribute something of myself back to the Fraternity."

Fifty-Five Years of Service

At age 95, **MARTHA FISHER KROPP**, *Oregon*, will not be retiring anytime soon. She still plans to volunteer for the Albany, Ore., American Legion Auxiliary Unit 10. During her 55 years of service, Martha has held every officer post and committee chairmanship at the local

and state level. Martha is known for her work on the Oregon Girls State committee. Girls State is a program that gives high school juniors hands-on experience regarding the mechanics of how local, state and national government works. The Albany American Legion recently honored her with "Martha Kropp Day." During the celebration, Martha commented that she enjoys promoting "interest in maintaining a government that is so worthwhile, the best that's ever been on the earth."

Award-Winning Artist

JEAN HUTCHISON, *Wisconsin*, doesn't make a living as an artist but wins awards as if she could. A talented English teacher and multi-linguist, she travels the world to teach abroad and often finds her inspiration to paint. Last fall she won the top prize in the 62nd Annual National Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings at the Society of the Four Arts for her painting, "Birds of the World." Along with the A. Atwater Kent Jr. Memorial Award, Jean took home \$5,000.



Jean Hutchison, *Wisconsin*, is an award-winning artist.

She has a great deal of fun when she paints and watches her paintings evolve as she goes. All of her work bears a relationship of some kind making her wonder how people will interpret it. Her award-winning "Birds of the World" has a strong message — we can all ignore the violence in the world and not do anything about it.



Jean's award-winning painting, "Birds of the World."

Jean has always found tremendous support from the art community and her artist friends as she sold her paintings and found success. She recalls a fine art teacher who encouraged her in high school and a loving mother. "I can't remember when I didn't paint. When I was a little girl, my mom would ride the train with me to the Chicago Art Institute to attend art classes on Saturday mornings," Jean reminisces.

As the World Turns Star Celebrates 45 Years on the Air

TV viewers know HELEN WAGNER, *Monmouth*, as the beloved Nancy Hughes on the soap opera, *As the World Turns*, which is celebrating 45 years of being on the air. A 1990 KKG Alumnae Achievement Award recipient, Helen was last profiled in the Summer 1997 issue of *The Key*. Celebrating along with Helen is JESSICA JUDD, *Texas Christian*, assistant to the producers of *As the World Turns*.

In the first episode on April 2, 1956, Helen uttered her first words as Nancy Hughes — the first words spoken on this history-making show. "Helen (as Nancy) is the core character and the absolute heart of our show," says Jessica. "When I found out she is a Kappa, I was thrilled! She is not only a talented actress but also a kind and gracious friend."



Helen Wagner, *Monmouth*, and Jessica Judd, *Texas Christian*, share Kappa sisterhood on the set of *As the World Turns* in New York.

Doctor Honored by University

GWENDOLYN LUTZ SCOTT, MD, *Akron*, was awarded the distinction of Honorary Alumna from The University of Akron Buchtel College of Arts and Sciences in recognition of her philanthropic work, commitment to academic excellence and professional integrity.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Gwendolyn's 34-year career in medicine began after studying pre-med at The

University of Akron from 1942-44. Two years later, she earned a bachelor's degree in science from The Ohio State University. In 1950, she earned a medical degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. After a rotating internship and a post in internal medicine, Gwendolyn received a fellowship during which she was awarded membership in Sigma Xi for her research and publications in cardiology. She then worked for many years in private practice and taught at the college level.

Later, at age 43, Gwendolyn returned to school to study psychiatry. In 1971, she established a private practice in psychiatry in Florida and joined the University of Florida Medical School as an associate professor. Widely published and highly revered, Gwendolyn has also participated in professional and community organizations too numerous to mention.

The Key Submission Guidelines

- Articles, story leads and photos should be submitted in writing to *The Key*, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038; e-mail: jhoover@kappakappagamma.org (Word attachment).
- Full name and chapter/school must be submitted for each Kappa listed in an article or picture caption (first, maiden and last name).
- Actual photographs are preferred over digital files. Color copies will not be used.
- Color photographs are preferred. Only clear, quality photos will be used. Photos showing beverages or open flames (lit candles) in chapter facilities will not be used.
- The best photographs show action.
- Up to five individuals can be named in photo captions. Photos of groups with six or more people will be given general captions.
- Unsolicited photographs become the property of *The Key* and will not be returned.
- Written pieces and artwork are accepted on a volunteer basis only.
- Submissions may be used in other Fraternity publications or on the official Web site.
- The Editorial Board regrets that not all submissions can be used.
- Obituaries or articles about deceased members will not be published. Deceased members are listed in "In Memoriam."
- Stories and photographs may be used up to one year from the submission date.
- Materials on file for more than one year are generally discarded.

KAPPA KUDOS

• THE LAWRENCE (KAN.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION held its second "Anything Goes" basket auction with Kappas and friends in attendance. The group donated \$1,000 of the proceeds to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association.



Colette Chandler Gaches, Kansas; **Becky Van Whye Thomas**, Kansas; and **Becky Price**, co-director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association of Douglas County, Kan.

• **CHARLOTTE SQUIRE McCARTER**, Emory, has been inducted into the Emory Sports Hall of Fame for her active participation in tennis. She received the All-Around Athletic Award and the J.D. McCord Award for outstanding athletic performance in any sport. Charlotte was Georgia's state singles champion three times and placed second in the nation as an undergraduate. She received MBA and MHA degrees from Georgia State, specializing in marketing and business development.



Charlotte Squire McCarter, Emory

• **MARILYN WHINNERAH ANDERSON**, Colorado, has earned her Ph.D. in counseling from Virginia Tech's Northern Virginia Graduate Center.



Marilyn Whinnerah Anderson, Colorado

She is currently director of the day treatment center and a licensed mental health counselor and outpatient therapist for the Guidance Clinic of the Middle Keys in Marathon, Fla.

• As director of teacher education student services, **CHRISTINE KIEHN SODOROFF**, Washington State, has received the university's Sahlin Faculty Excellence Award for out-



Christine Kiehn Sodoroff, Washington State

standing service. She is a liaison between the state of Washington's K-12 educational system and the university's college of education. Christine has served as president of the Pullman Memorial Hospital Foundation Board of Directors and as a member of the WSU Alumni Association's Executive Board.

• Fraternity President **ANN STAFFORD TRUESDELL**, Ohio Wesleyan, joined Dayton, Ohio, area alumnae and collegians from DELTA LAMBDA, Miami (Ohio), for Founders Day.



President **Ann Stafford Truesdell**, Ohio Wesleyan, joins Dayton-area alumnae to honor 50- and 65-year members.

• The BALTIMORE (MD.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION planned a "Day at the Track" and enjoyed meeting a winning jockey. The group also toured the City Life Museum, followed by a luncheon and special recognition of 75-year-Kappa **LOUISE BERRY WISE**, Illinois.

• There are four generations of Kappas in the KANSAS CITY (MO.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION — **MARY MCAULIFFE TUCKER**, **JEAN TUCKER LUNDELL**, **BARBARA LUNDELL MORIARTY** and **MEGAN LEIGH MORIARTY**, all Missouri Kappas. Mary's husband's aunt **ELEANOR DIMMITT HOFFMAN** was a founding member of Missouri's chapter in 1875 and one of the first female graduates of the university.



Mary McAuliffe Tucker (seated), **Jean Tucker Lundell**, **Barbara Lundell Moriarty** and **Megan Leigh Moriarty** (seated).

• BARBARA BADGER MARLETTE, *Butler*; JANE HAYMAKER REHL, *Butler*; and GEORGIANNA VAN HOLSEN CARTER, *Purdue*, joined other EVANSVILLE (IND.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members for a "rejuvenation luncheon" after several years of inactivity.



Barbara Badger Marlette, *Butler*; Jane Haymaker Rehl, *Butler*; and Georgianna Van Holsen Carter, *Purdue*.

• THE DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION's annual book and author dinner raised \$68,000 for Craig Hospital's Alumni Scholarship Fund and the Iris Foundation Scholarship Fund for Colorado students. Craig Hospital is a rehabilitation center for spinal cord and head-injured patients. The dinner attracted more than 700 guests who were able to purchase a book and obtain the autograph of a favorite author.



Sharon Smith Martin, *Denison*, Marne Davis Kellogg, author of *Birthday Party* and Vicki Runco Paluck, *Colorado State*, Eta East PDC at the Denver book and author dinner.

• The RICHARDSON/PLANO (TEXAS) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION held its annual "Flower Fair" to raise money for the Bridge Breast Center of Dallas and the Collin County Women's Shelter.

• "Lunch Bunch" members of California's SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY, NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY and WHITTIER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS combined their groups to interact with active members from EPSILON PI, *UC Riverside*, and ZETA ETA, *UC Irvine*. MARY RUDDICK SILZEL, *Whitman*, then Region 6 Director of Alumnae, presented a message of sisterhood and Kappa history.

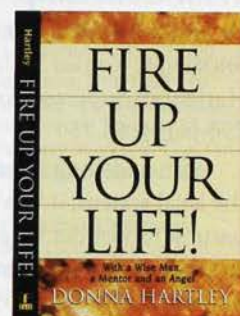


"Lunch Bunch" members of California's Southern Orange County, Northern Orange County and Whittier Alumnae Associations.

KAPPA AUTHORS

Fire Up Your Life – With a Wise Man, a Mentor and an Angel

By DONNA HARTLEY, *Montana*
Frederick Fell Publishers, Inc.,
206 pages, \$19.95



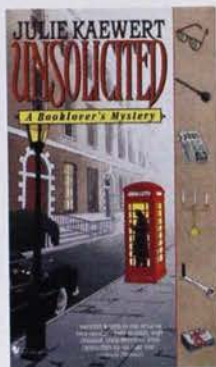
Tighten your seatbelts — you are boarding a flight you will never forget. DONNA HARTLEY's life changed in an instant when she was the last survivor in her section in a Continental DC-10 plane crash. Her compelling story of her struggle to endure and understand life's lessons delivers a powerful message. Have you ever dreamed of having an angel or mentor guide you to inner wisdom and the mastery of vision? Then, acquaint yourself with an enlightened soul named George, who helps Donna decipher lessons learned from surviving the crash, to fighting for better airline safety to the challenges of launching a business and becoming a single mother of an adopted daughter.

A professional speaker and a former Miss Hawaii, Donna has made more than 100 television appearances. Learn more about Donna's business at www.donnahartley.com or call 530/581-2005.

Unsolicited

By JULIE WALLIN KAEWERT, *Dartmouth*
St. Martin's Press, Bantam Books
318 pages, \$5.99

Having enjoyed living and working as a journalist in London for five years, Julie revisited Bloomsbury in



spirit by writing about her fictional character Alex Plumtree, a "sort of James Bond of the book world." Heir to the scholarly and highly respected Plumtree Press, Alex learns that the publishing business can be downright dangerous during his adventures in *Unbound*, *Unprintable* and *Untitled*. *Unsigned* will be released this spring. Reviewers have commented that plots are sharp and

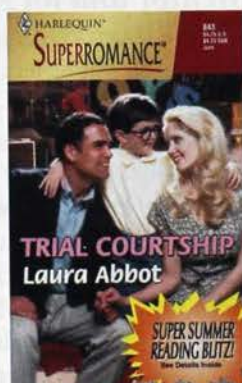
the books are "a charming homage to the world of the book lover."

A fervent fan of Dick Francis' mysteries, Julie places a likable protagonist among believable characters in a fast-paced plot. *The Denver Post* says the books are "very much like old-fashioned, classical English mysteries" with a few modern twists. Now living with her family near Boulder, Colo., Julie was a founding member of EPSILON CHI CHAPTER, *Dartmouth*.

Trial Courtship

By Laura Abbot (LAURA LYON SHOFFNER, *Kansas State*)
Harlequin Superromance
296 pages, \$4.25

With a lifelong interest in the legal system, it was only natural to wonder what would happen if a hero and heroine met while serving on a jury. LAURA SHOFFNER, writing under the name Laura Abbot, explores the possibilities in this tale of a 9-year-old boy, his aunt and the man she meets on jury duty.



"I've always been fascinated by relationships and I love a happy ending," says Laura, who is retired after teaching high school English for 25 years. Laura says that most of her fellow romance authors are well-educated women who often hear that their readers have been helped and uplifted by their novels. She adds that romance novelists bring important women's issues to light.

Laura's writing is a joint venture, with husband Larry serving as business manager, proofreader and sounding board. The Abbot pseudonym is Laura's middle name and was her mother's first name, ABBOT PARKER LYON, *Missouri*. Daughters BETSY BRESSLER HORN and MOLLY BRESSLER KERR, *Oklahoma*, carry on the Kappa tradition. Laura can be reached at www.nettrends.com/LauraAbbot and www.superauthors.com.

Fit for a Sheik

By Carol Grace (CAROL KRUEGER CULVER, *Illinois Wesleyan*)
Harlequin/Silhouette
187 pages, \$3.50

Carol Krueger Culver celebrates the publication of her 20th romance novel *Fit for a Sheik*, which appeared in bookstores in February. It is a story of a wedding consultant who teaches a sheik how to accept love as a lifelong commitment. Her first book, *Make Room for Nanny*, appeared in 1989. Since then, her books have been translated into 15 languages and sold all over the world.

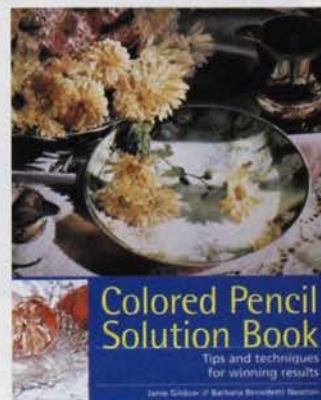
A former Graduate Counselor for Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carol writes from her mountaintop home overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Her husband is an inventor and they have a daughter who is a graduate of Wellesley College and a son who attends the University of South Carolina. Carol can be reached at culvercf@aol.com.



Colored Pencil Solution Book

By JANIE GILDOW, *Monmouth*, and Barbara Benedetti
Newton
Northlight Books
126 pages, \$27.99

Two award-winning artists and teachers have collaborated on an instruction book for colored pencil artwork. Both have been published in *American Artist* and other magazines. Beautifully illustrated and providing detailed instructions, the *Colored Pencil Solution Book* does provide solutions to everything from organizing and outfitting workspace, through designs, composition, and technique to fixing mistakes. 



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IN MEMORIAM

Names in this list are from information received by Fraternity Headquarters, January 5, 2001, through April 9, 2001.

*ADRIAN COLLEGE

Roberts, Beatrice,'25,d.1/01

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF

Brandy, Sarah Geisinger,'44,d.3/01

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF

Ogg, Mary Frances Wilson,'43,d.10/00

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Kilbourn, Alverta Wallace,'25,d.5/00

Owen, Mary Schilling,'27,d.1/01

Sloan, Barbara Green,'49,d.4/85

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Robins, Frances Andrews,'72,d.2/01

*BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Baker, Evelyn Renaud,'39,d.7/98

Manwaring, Ruth Young,'46,d.9/00

Miller, Laura Brownell,'24,d.9/99

BOWLING GREEN STATE U.

Anderson, Denise Erwin,'84,d.11/96

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Baronian, Louise Frisbie,'26,d.2/01

Elliott, Elizabeth Munson,'30,d.1/01

Silverman, Sara Hill,'30,d.10/00

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, BERKELEY

Ristenpart, Anne Dray,'33,d.12/00

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, LOS ANGELES

Fox, Marion Smith,'26,d.10/99

Klitten, Russelia Fay,'33,d.1/01

Poropat, Janis Stoops,'72,d.1/01

Rawn, Elizabeth Newland,'30,d.3/01

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, RIVERSIDE

Scher, Beverly,'79,d.10/00

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, SAN DIEGO

Gilman, Monica,'95,d.1/01

COLORADO COLLEGE

Buchanan, Louise

Grabow,'36,d.11/00

Greiner, Sarah Acker,'40,d.3/01

Haney, Jean Broderick,'37,d.2/01

Harper, Edith Gaylord,'33,d.1/01

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF

Baldwin, Ineva Reilly,'24,d.10/00

Brock, Kirby Dalziel,'36,d.12/00

Scheer, Sandra Foster,'56,d.5/00

Schomp, Katherine Weaver,'35,d.1/01

Shaddock, Mary Daniel,'50,d.11/00

Sweet, Helen Hecox,'27,d.9/00

CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF

Atkins, Ina Von Liebermann,'51,d.10/00

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Eddy, Regan,'67,d.1/97

Ives, Elinor,'30,d.1/01

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Billings, Virginia Powell,'32,d.12/00

Burditt, Barbara Stenger,'41,d.2/01

Evans, Margaret Ketchum,'33,d.12/00

McBride, Jane,'30,d.2/01

Schull, Mary Conlon,'39,d.1/01

Ulen, Frances Shahan,'40,d.3/01

Walker, Zella,'44,d.2/00

Worthen, Elizabeth Wentworth,'24,d.1/01

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Hayden, Virginia Scott,'45,d.3/01

Potter, Marjorie Upp,'55,d.11/00

Shivas, Carolyn Bagnall,'44,d.2/01

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Brunk, Sidney Himes,'35,d.1/01

Dusenbery, Muriel Hockett,'33,d.2/01

Gilbert, Virginia Walkup,'41,d.1/01

DUKE UNIVERSITY

MacQuarrie, Elizabeth Parks,'33,d.12/00

Tompkins, Joan Reycraft,'40,d.10/00

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Steven, Gladys,'30,d.1/01

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Latimer, Suzanne Brown,'53,d.2/01

*GOUCHER COLLEGE

Shoemaker, Julia Cole,'36,d.2/01

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Miller, Kathleen Hardin,'81,d.1/01

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF

Alsop, Louise Lyle,'33,d.3/99

Baker, Belva Budge,'37,d.1/01

Hokans, Doris Krogh,'39,d.1/01

Werner, Vera Bryant,'28,d.10/99

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Martin, Lois Sack,'26,d.10/00

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Beck, Marian Ker,'25,d.3/01

Boyd, Rosemary Ritter,'34,d.10/00

Carney, Virginia Miller,'36,d.9/00

Dreisbach, Julia Reynolds,'26,d.1/01

Rowe, Mary Haig,'25,d.1/01

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Johnston, Katharine Frink,'52,d.3/99

Kelly, Marge Bergstrand,'49,d.2/01

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF

Knox, Helen Young,'30,d.9/97

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Rozran, Elnora Gilson,'33,d.12/00

Strother, Melba Stratton,'21,d.3/01

Williams, Marilyn Doran,'54,d.9/99

Wolf, Joan Wood,'63,d.7/00

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Elder, Mary McNow,'40,d.1/01

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF

Green, Eugenia Herrington,'23,d.2/01

Norment, Mary Elliott,'31,d.1/01

*MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF

Headley, Frances Kercher,'38,d.1/01

Lyon, Judith Jones,'65,d.4/00

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF

Belval, Loretta,'50,d.11/00

Drew, Shirley Upton,'54,d.10/00

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Goodwill, Dorothy Kittredge,'57,d.10/00

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF

Spofford, Pauline,'40,d.3/01

Taylor, Nanette Verhoeff,'45,d.3/01

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Kendall, Jane Kuykendall,'42,d.1/01

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF

Moeller, Elizabeth Kinsey,'41,d.10/00

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF

Brown, Loretta Prugh,'21,d.9/00

Caswell, Corice Woodruff,'25,d.11/99

Donahower, Helen Breneman,

'38,d.3/00

Osborne, Margaret Dickinson,'24,d.2/01

Patterson, Edith Wheeler,'33,d.1/01

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF

Allen, Kathryn Nelson,'52,d.2/01

Flentge, Mary Kinder,'31,d.1/01

Hughes, Helen Gilliland,'35,d.2/01

Lyddon, Anne Barton,'59,d.2/01

Spradling, Winifred Jenkins,'49,d.12/00

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Hillman, Jane Ramsey,'45,d.2/01

Hobert, Frances Swanson,'34,d.2/01

Meyer, Vivian Smith,'45,d.11/00

MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF

Simperman, Diane Corette,'64,d.12/00

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF

Gibbs, Katherine Lilly,'54,d.1/01

Walt, Mary-Jane Minier,'28,d.2/01

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF

Athon, Helen Burke,'34,d.10/00

Galles, Fern Livingston,'32,d.02/01

*NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Bixel, Helen Simmons,'33,d.1/01

West, Helen Toman,'65,d.1/01

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Ramsey, Sally Seitz,'49,d.3/00

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Chambers, Mary Champlin,'29,d.2/01

Jarrett, Mary Marshall,'25,d.6/00

Johns, Mary Potter,'27,d.1/01

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Smith, Ellen Topping,'38,d.1/01

Wilson, Doris Blair,'37,d.3/00

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF

Swerdfefer, Michelle Morrison,'59,d.12/00

PENNSYLVANIA ST. UNIVERSITY

Lewis, Helen Kime,'44,d.10/00

*PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Nicolls, Frances Decker,'27,d.9/00

Tragus, Mary Smith,'59,d.12/00

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF

Hatch, Florence Price,'31,d.1/01

Myers, Elinor Schiffer,'34,d.1/01

Stroyd, Anne Griffiths,'33,d.1/01

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Carson, Phyllis Young,'25,d.5/99

Heath, Elizabeth Canan,'44,d.3/01

Leavitt, Sara Wilkey,'47,d.1/01

Sawyer, Ellen Aldag,'46,d.1/01

Scott, Marjorie Rush,'32,d.3/01

VanTil, Marian Corey,'44,d.12/00

*SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Cross, Norvella Pitney,'49,d.1/01

Richards, Leona Brown,'49,d.12/00

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, U. OF

Paulin, Denise Martin,'61,d.2/01

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Gould, Anne Cline,'36,d.9/00

Griffith, Patsy Lacy,'41,d.12/00

Stufflebeme, Alice Gillespie,'30,d.12/00

Taylor, Elizabeth Alexander,'39,d.9/00

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Praeger, Mary Wallace,'26,d.10/00

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Pinkham, Virginia Erickson,'38,d.7/00

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Depew, Genevieve Hunter,'32,d.3/98

Duffy, Blanche Lankler,'30,d.7/00

Duxbury, Barbara Mathes,'41,d.3/01

Fernandez, Josephine Lamb,'32,d.7/00

Grosvenor, Orpha Kirker,'37,d.2/01

Smith, Elizabeth Newell,'31,d.2/01

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Benedetti, Barbara Batton,'56,d.1/01

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Lutts, Jane Forster,'57,d.5/00

McGee, Adrian Rose,'31,d.1/01

Sien, Almeda Towns,'40,d.11/00

TORONTO, UNIVERSITY OF

Court, Grace Macaulay,'28,d.1/01

Leaney, Philemon McSweeney,'37,d.3/01

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Monsted, Lucile Scott,'27,d.9/99

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF

Egan, June Arnold,'48,d.12/00

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF

Martens, Dorothy Smith,'41,d.1/01

Moody, Ellen Smith,'32,d.1/01

Morris, Coy Major,'49,d.3/01

Patrick, Margaret,'32,d.12/00

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Smith, Emlyn Griggs,'36,d.7/00

Strand, Josephine Brown,'29,d.1/01

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Sykes, Lee Pilcher,'45,d.12/00

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF

Eriksen, Barbara Rhodes,'42,d.2/01

Parks, Florence Tennant,'28,d.3/01

Reich, Mary Stockstill,'43,d.11/00

Thompson, Patricia Pattullo,'39,d.1/01

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Heltness, Louise Dower,'31,d.2/01

Hereford, Nancy Brown,'44,d.1/01

Hevener, Rosemary Jarvis,'36,d.3/00

Stevens, Agnes Talbott,'20,d.6/93

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Kelly, Aurel Maxey,'40,d.11/00

WILLIAM & MARY, COLLEGE OF

Holman, Emma,'29,d.1/01

Reeves, Frances Roulstone,'39,d.10/00

Smith, Janet Dickerson,'49,d.2/01

Vondra, Janice Mori,'43,d.3/01

Wainwright, Sarah Bell,'37,d.11/00

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF

Culley, Harriet Pullen,'38,d.12/00

D'Arezzo, Karen Williams,'69,d.7/00

Freeman, Louise Fuller,'25,d.1/01

Kleiner, Elizabeth Jones,'39,d.1/01

Kubale, Mary Thomas,'51,d.1/01</



EDITOR'S NOTE: We are delighted to receive your letters but regret that we are unable to print each one. Please keep writing to *The Key* and know that we appreciate your input. Letters are edited for clarity and length. When submitting a letter, please include your first, maiden and last name and chapter/school. For contact information, see Page 3.

Stay-at-Home-Mom ... The Career of a Lifetime

In the article, "Fraternity as Family" in the Fall 2000 issue, it was stated that recent U.S. studies indicate that only seven percent of all families conform to the traditional wage earning dad, stay-at-home-mom and one or more children. However, according to a U.S. census taken in 1998, 63 percent of mothers stay at home to raise their children during the early years of childhood. (Source: Mothers at Home www.mothersathome.org.)

I didn't care for the article because it promoted the sisterhood of a sorority as a substitute for the traditional family. Of course, being part of Kappa is being part of a family, but it is no substitute for the traditional family.

Perhaps I am too sensitive, but I find it alarming that society embraces the notion that the traditional family, and motherhood in particular, is archaic and harmful to women in reaching their goals. I get frustrated because there are so many articles that applaud child-care and working mothers, while there are seldom any that acknowledge stay-at-home mothers and the sacrifices they make, such as moving into a smaller house or not buying a new car. I am proud that my husband and I have given up the pursuit of luxuries so I can be home with our infant daughter full time. Although leaving my lucrative position as a Web designer was a sacrifice — motherhood is the most valuable "career."

My reasons for staying at home with our daughter are numerous. No one else can give her the love that I can, and I won't miss her numerous milestones and achievements. Of course, motherhood is not always wonderful. There are some days when I long for the routine and challenges of my former career. As any mom knows, a teething infant is not always a joy to be around.

However, the difficult days are worthwhile when I see the trust and delight in her eyes and how happy she is just to be with me. I know I've made the right decision for me and my family. I hope future articles will focus on moms like me and the issues we face.

— COURTNEY WRIGHT PANZER, *Drake*

A Mother's Plea Hits Home

I enjoyed the Spring 2001 Issue and read to our son and daughter, ages 14 and 12, the article, "A Mother's Plea — Warn your daughters and educate your sons." My husband and I had a lengthy conversation about the topic (date rape drugs) and explained that, even now, they need to be aware of these issues and make wise choices.

I plan to show my children's school newspaper editor and the advisor this issue. I have heard that even at the high school level, girls have to be aware not to have open containers at parties, etc. Sometimes I wonder how much parental influence happens at parties. Thanks for addressing this important issue.

— ANNA WORTH ZAICH, *Montana*

Not Enough Good News

Good grief — the Spring 2001 issue was the most depressing magazine I have ever come across. I look for things to cheer me up — the world around me is tragic enough. I have news, TV, movies, politicians and the NRA to depress me. I hope for something much better from *The Key*.

— JOAN POPPE HUNT, *Syracuse*

Survivor Says Thanks

I just received the Spring 2001 Issue and I can't tell you how pleased I am! Your excellent writing captured my story accurately and comprehensively. Please let the Editorial Board know how grateful I am to you all for doing such a fine job. (I'm sorry I didn't mention that my mother, HELEN GRAY CHRISTOPHER, *Whitman*, class of '31, is a Kappa, too, and still going strong in Olympia, Wash., at 91!) I enjoyed the entire issue very much and have been inspired by the stories of those other courageous Kappas.

— SONJA CHRISTOPHER, *Whitman*

Correction

In the article, "I Win — Cancer survivor continues active volunteerism after a vigorous battle," in the Spring 2001 issue, it was inaccurately stated that MARA HUNTER REDDEN, *Southern Cal.*, had been misdiagnosed with a benign ovarian cyst. Actually, Mara was diagnosed and treated appropriately. Months later, when surgery was required due to severe pain, the benign cyst was removed from the left ovary and cancer was discovered on the right ovary. *The Key* apologizes for the mistake and wishes Mara the best.

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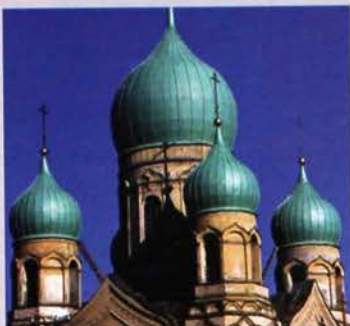
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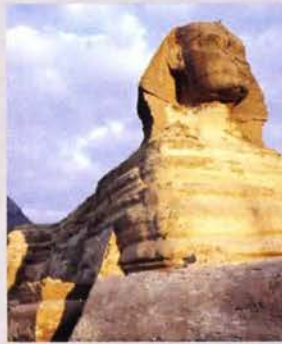
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