

the Key

KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 110, No 2
Summer 1993

1993
Membersh
Directory



Cynthia Hamb/ '91



MOTIVATION
PERSONAL SUCCESS
FRIENDSHIP, SUPPORT AND RESPONSIBILITY
A SENSE OF BELONGING
PLEDGES
HOME AWAY FROM HOME
ACTIVES

Families consist of those who provide support and encouragement, and are there in times of need. They may offer advice but allow for individual growth. They nurture; they share joys and sorrows, victories and defeats. They are, in many instances, Kappas. Someone to listen

when you return from a killer exam or break up with a boyfriend; someone to celebrate your wedding or deliver a casserole when you bring the new baby home from the hospital; someone to call on when disaster strikes...but she's there before you call; someone to celebrate with when you get that terrific new job or meet that awesome guy; someone you can always count on. That's family. That's Kappa.

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FEATURES

2 We Are Family

3 With a Lot of Support from My Friends

When a mother's worst nightmare becomes reality, Kappa sisters are there.

4 Reunions

Reunions recharge batteries and we "keep on going."

7 Marrying into Kappa

The Kappa family extends beyond initiated members.

8 That Family Feeling Away from Home

Whether providing elegant or casual lodging, Kappa innkeepers welcome their guests.

10 Food from the Heart via UPS

Cross-country meals become a booming business and a sandwich generation solution.

12 The Key for Ken

The subscription continues for a husband.

A Legacy of Love

Adoption is a legacy without bounds.

13 Life's Little Instructions from the Refrigerator

Refrigerator lists keep the world spinning on course.

14 Breaking the Silence — A Portrait of Family Triumphs

Helping a deaf child strengthens a family.

16 Back from Nowhere

A Kappa begins the journey to a sober new life.

28 Kappas Have Fun Falling Apart Together

When Kappas gather as a family laughter is guaranteed.

DEPARTMENTS

18 Profiles

37 In Memoriam

38 Foundation

40 Kappas on Campus

45 Accent on Alumnae

48 Celebrating the Arts

54 Fraternity News

SPECIAL SECTION

21 Membership Directory



ON THE COVER

Cynthia Hamil, *Texas Christian*, submitted this watercolor and explained, "I painted a painting which symbolized for me the type of sisterhood and nurturing Kappa meant to me as an undergraduate and what it means to me now as an alumna."

The painting is most apropos as this issue of *The Key* features the community of families...in the broad and narrow sense, triumphs and sorrows, withing the circle of Kappa.

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We Are Family

Varying the parameters of a general form

Language, like everything else in our fast-changing world, changes with the times. While learning new words and meanings, we are happy to retain some old faithfuls such as love, loyalty and friendship. Even among familiar words, however, there are changes — meanings acquire different shadings, connotations, innuendos, nuances. Twenty years ago we did not know the term “CD” as either a financial investment or a recording. A “bite” came from an angry animal or meant your child needed orthodontia. Change the spelling to “byte” and we now have a unit of computer capacity. Ten years ago we would have struggled to understand terms such as “infomercial,” “advertorial,” “spousal abuse” or “codependency.”

The word “family” has been undergoing societal changes as well. According to the dictionary, family refers to a fundamental social group consisting of parents and their offspring; a group of persons sharing a common ancestry; all members of a

household under one roof; a group of individuals derived from common stock (“the family of man”).

Family today may be what has been referred to as “the ever-evolving cast of characters who make up the American household.” There has been a half-century of rapid change in family structure and attitudes. However, “valuing the family should not be confused with valuing a particular family form,” according to a report by the Population Reference Bureau, which analyzes census and other government data.

Although about 36 percent of all American families are married couples with children, a growing number of them are “blended” stepfamilies. One in three Americans is a member of a stepfamily and that is expected to rise to one in two by the turn of the century. Nearly one in eight families was headed by a single parent last year and that parent was five times more likely to be a woman. About a quarter of all the children, more than 16 million of them, lived with only one parent in 1991.

The makeup of extended families varies greatly...older members being taken care of at home or children returning “home” with their children are the most frequent examples. Children from various ethnic backgrounds

are adopted into “global” families. Newspaper stories tell of teenagers who struggle to keep their younger siblings together as a family when both parents are gone. Two-career marriages may create another sort of “global” family with the parents working at opposite ends of the country or the world.

Strong families are built on two powerful commitments, say the experts: to nurture and protect the young while preparing them to join society; and to protect and support the well-being of the elderly.

Varying the structure of a family does not make it any less a family. Indeed, in mathematics, a family is defined as a set of functions that can be generated by varying the parameters of a general form. Think of that in terms of people — a Kappa chapter or alumnae association emerges! The parameters vary as new members pledge and graduate, move into and out of an area. During their time within the parameters of a Kappa “family,” they create a set of functions — opportunities for growth and social development, leadership training and experience, means and opportunities for helping others, and development of personal standards and patterns as future guidelines.

We ARE family...nurturing, supporting, guiding our members while providing an atmosphere that encourages growth and strength.

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*





With a Lot of Support from My Friends

*I called Bill in
Colorado and
learned the
news which is
every mother's
nightmare.*

Nothing in this world can prepare any individual for the loss of a child. It is certainly one of life's supreme tests. Faith, time, and the support of friends and family are the keys to recovery. I was most fortunate, if one can be considered fortunate, in the circumstances in which I learned of the untimely death of my daughter, Stephanie.

Friday night, June 26, 1992, Scottsdale, AZ, was a fun evening at Kappa's 59th Biennial Convention. I visited with several Kappa friends and upon returning to my room, I found two of my dearest friends from home waiting. They told me to call my husband.

I called Bill in Colorado and learned the news which is every mother's nightmare. Our only daughter, Stephanie, had

just been killed in a one-car accident. As my friend said, "With 1,000 Kappas pulling for you, you are going to make it." My Kappa sisters — my family at that moment — helped me to survive.

We ARE family. The true significance of friendships is ever so penetrating in such time of crisis. Never in my life had my twenty years of Kappa volunteer work been so important. To learn later that the Convention Choir sang the next day, "Love Can Build a Bridge" and dedicated it to Stephanie's memory had special meaning for me. This song by the Judds was one of Stephanie's favorites and was played at her Memorial Service.

My last piece of communication from Stephanie was her application for rush at the University of Arizona. Stephanie grew up with my Kappa friends, for she

was born during my term as Kappa Province Director of Chapters. She was four years old before she knew that a "meeting" didn't have to last as long as three days...my PDC visits to chapters. My mother was a Kappa. My dream for Stephanie was to enjoy college and sorority life as much as I had enjoyed it. The Tucson Alumnae Association sent me a beautiful plant at the beginning of rush week, and I believe in my heart that the members of Gamma Zeta Chapter might have pledged Stephanie.

Kappa sisters came to the house to see me before they left the Phoenix area. Kappa sisters called before leaving the hotel. Kappa sisters sent flowers and cards and mementos. And it was my Kappa sisters...from all three alumnae associations in our area — Phoenix, Scottsdale, and the East Valley...I found in my kitchen following the Memorial Service in Mesa.

This was just the beginning of my Kappa family support. Cards and phone calls never stopped all last summer. The letters written and books received were welcomed and appreciated. I heard from dear Kappa friends who weren't at Convention, from chapter Presidents whom I had never met, from alumnae associations in all parts of the United States and Canada. Kappa sisters took the time to visit me at our ranch in Colorado.

Donations made to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation in memory of Stephanie mean the world to me. Generous memorial gifts coupled with the number of Kappas and alumnae associations who were so thoughtful and kind were greatly appreciated. As you honored Stephanie, you honored me.

Some of my Kappa friends had a gathering in Atlanta just for the purpose of getting together five months after my loss. I joined them and like to believe that they were checking up on me as well as enjoying each other's company.

My dear Kappa sisters, I have saved all your cards and letters. I reread them often. I read and reread the books. I have made a beautiful iris collage from the fronts of the cards you sent. Your communications are my treasures for my lifetime.

Thank you for your incredible support during my first year of bereavement. The void is still indescribable. Waves of despair still come and go, but the friendships within Kappa are everlasting. Faith, time, and the support of friends and family are the keys to recovery. Thank you for your continuing support; it helps me so much. I am extremely grateful for my Kappa family.

— Kay Reid Tennison, Arizona State

REUNIONS

Comments Overheard...

There's no stronger motivation for losing ten pounds than a reunion.

Those people we thought were so quiet in school often are the late bloomers who lead the most fascinating lives.

Reunions are more fun after the 25th. By that time everybody is past making comparisons and can settle into enjoying each other.

From a husband after his 50th class reunion: The men had fared better physically than the women, but there were more women left.



New initiates partied on the lawn of Beta Delta, Michigan, 1951

For as long as 67 years, from as far away as Turkey, some Kappas reunite as pledge classes, chapters, or just friends to catch-up, share memories, and renew bonds. Some do this regularly while others wait long years before their first reunion, but after the first, they plan another very soon.

Forty-one sisters of the 1964-1971 **Gamma Epsilon, Pittsburgh**, pledge classes met in Oakland, PA, for the first time in more than twenty years. Despite the lapse of time, all were "recognizable," according to Jane Bilewicz Allred. It was a rollicking weekend of festive affairs which ended with an elegant can-

dlelight banquet. With ritual refreshed and sisterhood renewed, the next reunion was scheduled for 1995.

Eleven members of the 1960 **Gamma Omega, Denison**, pledge class gathered from nine distant states for a three-day retreat at Crystal Lake, MI, for their first reunion and to celebrate 50th birthdays. Canoeing down the Platte River, laughed Jackie Hay O'Hara, they nearly shared the canoes with salmon four to five feet long which were knocking into them and almost jumping in. They hiked at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, climbing the huge dune "to prove we hadn't aged any," and sang Kappa

songs everywhere, even at a local restaurant where their waitress joined in. To their great surprise, she was a Denison Kappa working a summer job. They had such fun they've promised to meet again in just three years.

The 1952 **Gamma Zeta, Arizona**, pledge class throws the "Mother of All Reunions," so claims Barbara Zerrien Heatly, and she credits Ann Vickers Byrd with reuniting the class every five years since 1956. "Kappa has to be about more than four years," says Barbara, who belatedly took up the reunion habit, after living in Latin America for several years. "I never really understood Kappa sisterhood, nor did I realize how



Forty-one Gamma Epsilon, Pittsburgh, sisters laughed and dined in Oakland, PA.



Gamma Omega, Denison, Kappas dodged salmon as they canoed the Platte River.



Rounded up from Hilton Head, SC, to San Francisco and points in between on the 50th anniversary of their pledging, 16 of the original 25 Omega, *Kansas*, pledge sisters picnicked by the Arkansas chuck wagon.

closely I was carrying the image of these women with me until we met again after so many years."

When yet another *Arizona* pledge class celebrated its 30th anniversary, almost half the class returned, one flying in from Turkey. Even the head houseboy, who earned \$5 per week salary at the Kappa house and now is director of medical research laboratories at Rutgers, joined in. "Although some of us hadn't seen each other since 1960," reminisced Barb Engle Anderson, "we resumed as though the years that had passed did not exist." Eleven piled into three cars and extended the fun to the beach in Puerto Penasco, Mexico. "We think our next reunion



A Mexican market enticed Gamma Zeta, *Arizona*, Kappa shoppers.



Friends for over 67 years, these Gamma Xi, *UCLA*, charter members continue to visit. They are left to right, Evelyn Temple Hood, Lucile Stone Dudley, and Gail Sayster Dickerson

will be in Palm Springs for plastic surgery with a renowned doctor. We're going to ask for a group rate."

There were six charter members of **Gamma Xi** at **UCLA** in 1925, and although scattered across the country, three of them recently held their fifth reunion. All now widows in their late 80s, these Kappa sisters remain close friends despite the miles which separate them.

"Reunions, they make you think — both before and after the event," mused Lambda West Province Director of Chapters Annie McNally Anthony, *South Carolina*, contemplating the 25th anniversary of her chapter's founding. Annie was proud that the pledge class of 1980, her class, had the largest representation at the festivities.

Not all reunions stem from chapter ties. **Seventeen alumna delegates to the 1978 General Convention** found such playful mischief that the "Tan-Tar-A Terrors" came into being. They held their first reunion just two months after the Convention and have met annually for the past fifteen years. Two of the group discovered they were second cousins. All have remained active Kappas, taking jobs on four House Boards, producing one chapter adviser, and helping colonize two chapters. Two have become Province Directors of Alumnae, one was on *The Key* staff, and another served as Director of Alumnae.

"We share news of the past year, offer support in difficult times for some and delight in the good fortune of others," reports Louise Danforth Muenstermann, *Washington U.* "In fifteen years, we've all had some of both! We feel so fortunate that as a result of being Kappa sisters, we became dear, best friends."

Not everyone shares these feelings about reunions. For some, unhappy memories may be so interwoven with the college experience that it is not possible to lay them aside. One anonymous Kappa told of her excitement of visiting her campus again after many years, of how she looked forward to seeing friends at the class reunion. Instead it turned out to be most unsettling as she relived painful experiences associated with her college years. "Returning for a reunion is not all fun and games. I can understand why there were so many last minute cancellations. Perhaps a seminar on just such an issue at the next reunion would attract returnees."

For most, though, the reunion is a very positive and constructive time, especially so as one grows older and reflects on what Kappa friendships have meant. Susan Riggs Guise, *Michigan*, whose pledge class has met often, was so enthusiastic about Kappa friendship that she put her thoughts on paper following the past reunion:

"What is fraternity? Never has the sense of what Kappa Kappa Gamma is really about come home to me more than in the past few weeks. Twelve women met once again to relive what we all pledged and believed when we put on the golden key. We are celebrating our 60th birthdays this year and this in itself is a milestone and reason for soul-searching and re-evaluation. We even sang Happy Birthday along with all the familiar Kappa songs as we came from all over the country to the beautiful summer home of one of our sisters on Upper Lake Saranac in the Adirondacks.

"Each of us came away with a tremendous sense of what friendship is about. Many praises were sung for the wise Pledge and Rush Chairmen who assembled these women and imbued us with the goals of fraternity.

"In no sense was this a cookie cutter group. A Federal Reserve Board Governor,

a department head of a Big 10 university, a nurse doing pioneer work in AIDS education, a philanthropist, a psychologist, community leaders, wives, moms, friends and lovers. The wrinkles and scars are there for each of us...illness,

loss, divorce, failure and many, many successes as well. But as someone has said...I earned every one of my wrinkles, or is it now, "Patch, Patch, Patch!"

"But beyond the superficial, those five days gave me an opportunity to talk about the important issues of my life...even politics took on a perspective that my normal day-to-day conversations do not include. Yes, we shared recipes, and we showed pictures of children and grandchildren...but we celebrated also who we are as women. Some of us climbed a mountain...some canoed, we ate heartily, laughed a lot, saw the Olympic site at Lake Placid, and shopped, but we also were together as really open and caring human beings. It was probably one of the most affirming times of my life.

"I shed some tears for the one of us who has died, I missed the women who could not be there, but each day I looked around that very special circle of people and was deeply grateful for whatever intangibles brought us together originally and also for the living of life we have done together.

"The school days were important ones and we relived so much of that, but today these women are celebrating the fruition of so many of the values we talk about in this special Fraternity. I was proud the day I put on the key but today I am ever so much more proud and blessed by this bond.

"To each new Kappa, I can assure you that it does exist, this very close bond. And it is worth nurturing through alumnae groups, Christmas cards, phone calls, through being there for each other and standing up for the ideals of the fraternity system in the most demonstrative way...the life you lead."

— Jennie Miller Helderman,
Alabama



Psi, Cornell, Kappas posed at their 30th anniversary reunion at the Ithaca, NY, chapter house. The bright flowers over the mantel, painted by Nancy Williams Clark, were a gift to the chapter commemorating the occasion.



Iota, DePauw, Kappas gather in Florida.



Beta Delta, Michigan, Kappas celebrated 60th birthdays at a cabin in the Adirondacks.

Marrying into Kappa

Bonds between extended Kappa families

My husband "Carse" is a man of strong devotion and when he married this Kappa he also became devoted to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

I was initiated into Gamma Theta, Drake, before transferring to Northwestern University where we met at a fraternity party. In a round-about way I guess I owe Kappa thanks for bringing us together in the start of a beautiful relationship of 50 years.

We've lived in Illinois, Virginia, and California, and in each location we've been involved with Kappa organizations and developed Kappa friendships. As our family grew, so did the families of our Kappa friends. Some of Carse's closest friends are the husbands of Kappas we've met over the years; our children's friends were often Kappa children.

The bonds between our Kappa family and other Kappa families continue. Treasured memories of family joys and experiences across the continent seem to grow in importance with the passage of time. Wherever we lived, wherever we went, our extended family of Kappas grew. Kappa was never just "my thing"; it was "our thing," for all of us benefited. Kappa not only forges friendships between sisters but also between mothers, fathers, and children.

Now as the autumn of our lives approaches, these Kappa friends and families become an even bigger part of our lives. We are not lonely in our old age, as so many unfortunately are, because we have had this extended Kappa family and we continue to cherish them as we all grow older together.

Six weeks after I retired as a personnel manager, Carse, who was already retired, suffered a severe stroke which resulted in paralysis and aphasia. It necessitated his being confined to a nursing home since 1987. Our doctors and specialists, our family and friends have all been firm with me that I must "live my own life." I feel fortunate to be a Kappa and, because of my love of my Fraternity, when I attend alumnae functions, a Province Meeting or a General Convention, I return home physically tired but feeling as if I have had two years of psychotherapy. I find support, care, concern, love, and encouragement from my Kappa friends in our area and



Dorothy and her husband, Carse.

across the country who still take time to come and visit Carse and me.

Carse knows the lift Kappa still gives me now, so he is happy for me even when I tell him I won't be visiting him for a day or several days because I will be attending a Kappa gathering. Over the years Carse has not only supported the many activities I have participated in as a Kappa and the time I have spent, but he has also participated very intimately in the joys of Kappa friendship himself...even when I tell him I'm going

to be President of the Glendale/Burbank Alumnae Association again. I cannot overlook his contributions to Kappa and his enthusiasm. He has almost become a Kappa by being such a vital part of our extended Kappa Family.

— Dorothy Nutting Higgins, Drake

Note: Dorothy would like to correspond with other Kappas in similar situations. Her address is: 1223 Carmen Dr., Glendale, CA 91207.

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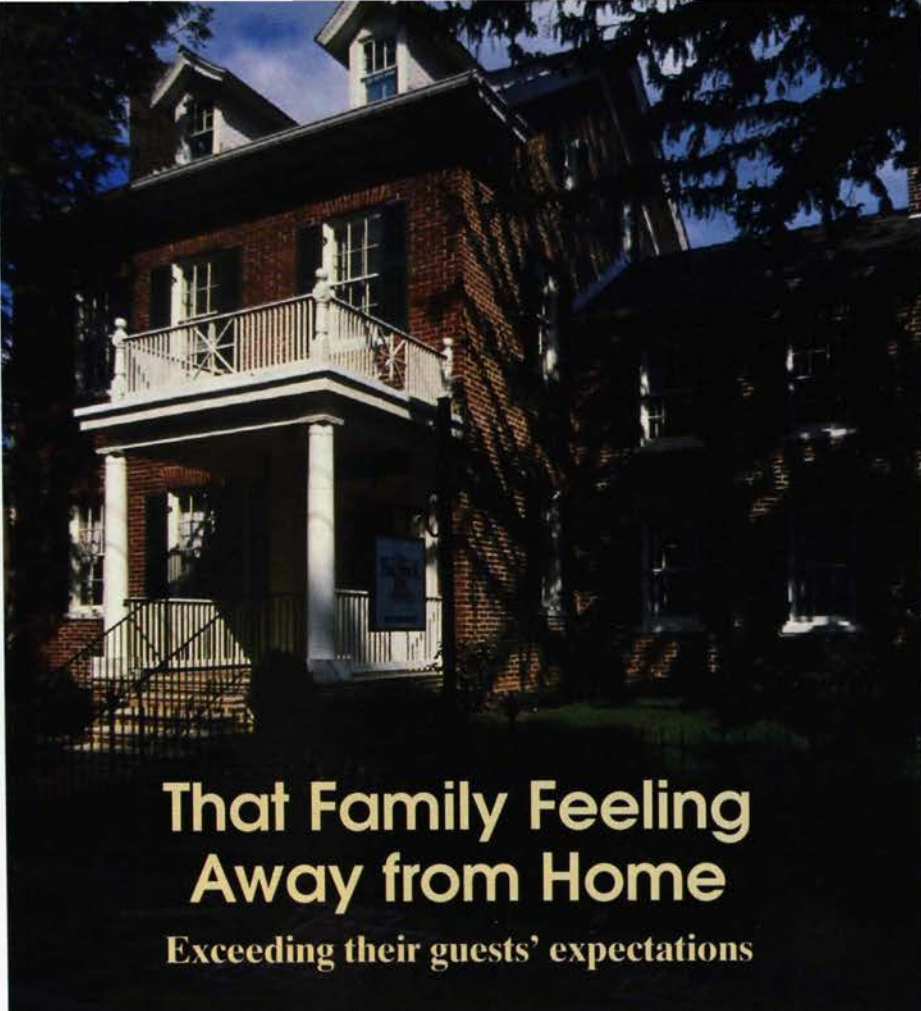
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That Family Feeling Away from Home

Exceeding their guests' expectations

Elegant Eastern or Casual Colorado, Kappas know how to make their guests feel at home. Their own feeling of family extends to those who visit their inns, bed and breakfasts, ranches, establishments of all types from coast to coast.

"We are in business to serve our guests," says Kay Reid Tennison, *Arizona State*, of the ranch she and husband Bill operate in Somerset, Colorado. "Courteous, efficient, friendly service is a must. We want to make families comfortable away from home. We want them to feel special and important while they are in our restaurant and on our premises. Our goal is always to meet and exceed our guest's expectations." Proof of their success is a "Tops in Town" award from *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine.

Kay and Bill began their family-oriented ranch six years ago because "we thought it would be fun!" It is fun, they have found, but it is also a great deal of work. Neither had any experience in this line, and Kay says now, "Never in our wildest dreams did we realize what we would be doing."

Enjoying the Arizona winter but eager to escape the summer's heat, they devised the best of both worlds...six

Above: The Bailiwick Inn nestled along a tree-lined street in historic Fairfax, Virginia. Below: A birds-eye view of the Crystal Meadows Ranch in Colorado.



"Never in our wildest dreams did we realize what we would be doing."

months in each location. Just the name Crystal Meadows Ranch creates visions of blue skies, green mountains, wildflowers, sparkling streams and lakes...and cool, crisp air. A seasonal business, Crystal Meadows opens Memorial Day weekend and closes in the middle of

November. The ranch consists of a restaurant, lodging with six rooms, 23 full RV hook-ups, an outdoor pavilion, a conference room, a small store, and one gas pump. Located on the Western Slope of Colorado, it is 16 miles from the closest town.

Family reunions are a specialty of the Crystal Meadows Ranch staff. Business meetings and seminars are regular events, and this year Kay and Bill supervised the arrangements for three wedding receptions. All special occasions are tailored to the individual requests and desires of each party.

"We are in the middle of the wilderness, but I get and send Kappa mail out here," says Kay. Her Kappa commitments include a variety of positions during a span of twenty years. It seems quite natural that her dedication to making guests feel at home fits so well with her current position on the Fraternity Housing Committee.

"My Kappa experiences have helped me make a success of this business," Kay believes. "Kappa has taught me the significance of goals, the art of working with people, the necessity of organization, and the importance of service and communication."

Nothing pleases Kay more than receiving a visit from a Kappa sister. She may be in the kitchen doing dishes because the dishwasher didn't show up or may be cooking on the line because

the chef is sick, but Kay will always find the time to stop and talk. Isn't that what we all do when family drops in?

"We love our house, but most of all we love to share it with people like you," say Ray and Anne Easley Smith, *George Washington*, of the Bailiwick

*"We love our house, but most of all
we love to share it with people like you..."*

Inn, their bed and breakfast in Fairfax, Virginia. The first guests in this house slept here nearly 200 years ago, and the lovingly restored and refurbished 14-room inn now offers colonial charm to today's guests under Anne and Ray's careful supervision. Just 20 minutes from the nation's capital, the inn is a haven for tired businessmen looking for a change from carbon copy motel rooms, for couples enjoying an elegant romantic get-away, and for families exploring the sights of Washington. A Murder Mystery Weekend offers a modern change of pace.

Selected as one of 1992's top twelve inns by *Country Inns* magazine, the Bailiwick also received an extensive review in *Mid-Atlantic Country* in July '92. First built as a private home, it gets its name from its location across the street from the early 19th-century courthouse building. In fact, "bailiwick" originally meant "area around the court."

Each guest room is named for a famous Virginian and is decorated in the style and colors reflecting that person's

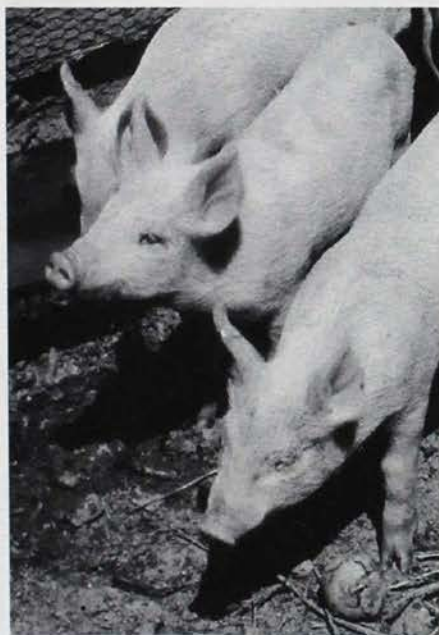


Above: Ann Easley Smith, *George Washington*, (left) owner of the Bailiwick and guest, Jane Cottingham Boehly, *Miami (OH)*, enjoy a cup of tea. **Below:** Breakfast in the garden awaits Bailiwick Inn guests.

Amid the authentic and formal elegance of this lovely restored home, a guest might feel stiff and uncomfortable but for the gracious hospitality of Anne and Ray Smith. Anne greets guests at the door and entertains them with historical anecdotes during tea; Ray creates the delightful scents emanating from the inn's kitchen.

Members of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association enjoyed sampling the food and decor at a luncheon last year, and one lucky member won a night at the inn and gourmet breakfast donated by Anne and Ray for the association's 18th Elegant Auction.

"How do we make our guests feel at home? Mostly the same way you would in your own home," Anne says. "When reservations are made, we ask about personal preferences and needs. Guests are greeted by name when they check in. We visit with them at tea and help with questions about transportation, sight-seeing, etc. We have a 'Frequent Sleeper' program and keep information on file so that we can set up the room for their next visit with personal items they prefer." Somehow that sounds rather like a Kappa rush program...learn about your guests, greet them by name, help them in any way you can, remember their inter-



The pigs enjoy the leftover specialities at the Crystal Meadows Ranch.

favorites. Reviewed as "a guaranteed jaw-dropper," the room named for red-headed Thomas Jefferson is done in red damask draping both four-poster bed and windows, using the very same fabric found in his Charlottesville room and window treatments based on his own designs. The deep greens found at Mount Vernon are echoed in the Washington Room.

THE BAILIWICK INN

Tea Time Scones

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 t. grated orange peel
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 1/2 t. baking powder
- 1/2 t. baking soda
- 3/4 t. salt
- 3/4 cup firm butter
- 3/4 cup currants or chopped dates
- 1 T. cream
- 2 T. sugar and
- 1/4 t. cinnamon mixed

In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Cut butter into dry ingredients until it resembles coarse corn meal, with pastry blender or two knives. Stir in fruit and orange peel. Make a well in middle of the mixture and add buttermilk all at once. Stir mixture with fork until dough pulls away from side of bowl. Gather dough into a ball with your hands, turn out onto slightly floured board. Roll out into 1/2" thick circle. Using 1" to 1 1/2" cutter, cut into individual scones. Place 1 1/2" apart on baking sheet and sprinkle with sugar/cinnamon mixture. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned. Serve warm with lightly whipped cream and different fruit preserves.

ests, give them a warm, sincere and personal welcome on their return visit! "Exceed your guest's expectations" is the Smiths' motto for hospitality!

There are unintentional Kappa touches at the Bailiwick Inn. Over the fireplaces in the double parlors hang two portraits: one of George Mason, a Fairfax favorite, the other of former first lady Lucy Webb Hayes, *Ohio Wesleyan*. An unexpected gift from their fleet of decorators, they are not true to the originals. The faces portrayed are Anne and Ray Smith and instead of the flowers held by Lucy Hayes, Anne holds keys...to Bailiwick Inn, to Kappa, to the secret of warm hospitality and friendship.

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*

Food from the Heart via UPS

Spelling success — music, meals, and management

Whether she's writing and performing in "I'm Getting My Act Together and I'm Taking It on the Road" or deciding "I'm getting some meals together and sending them on the road," Gretchen Kiger Cryer, *DePauw*, has a flair for getting it done in style.

Actress, musician and writer, Gretchen has won an "Obie"* and other awards for her theater productions. "I'm Getting My Act Together..." showcased Gretchen's combined writing, acting, and singing talents as it told the story of a 39-year-old woman who had been first "daddy's girl," then "hubby's honey" before finally realizing she wanted to be her own person. This show and several others, albums recorded in collaboration with her friend Nancy Ford, a cabaret act on Broadway, plus film performances are listed among her many credits.

But she saw the bright lights of Broadway lose some of their sparkle when she found herself 1,000 miles away from her parents who suddenly became invalids almost overnight.

Three years ago a stroke left Gretchen's 75-year-old father completely paralyzed on his left side. Shortly after his return from the hospital he fell, and while trying to lift him her mother suffered the collapse of three vertebrae. "Suddenly two formerly robust people were unable to care for themselves or each other," Gretchen recalls. "My brother, a naturopathic doctor, lived in Oregon and I in New York, both with busy lives." He gave up his practice and flew to Indiana as a full-time caretaker, and Gretchen flew out every few weeks to relieve him.

It was not the best of any world. A tireless, loving worker, her brother "...was nevertheless an uninspired cook." Their parents lost their appetites and began losing weight. It was a treat to have a hamburger or pizza from a fast food restaurant. On visits home Gretchen "cooked up a storm" and froze quantities of food for later use. Her parents' spirits improved with her home cooking.



Marc Bryan-Brown

Gretchen Kiger Cryer enjoys a home-cooked mail order meal.

Exciting new concepts sometimes occur by chance...by small observations which lead to momentous conclusions. Gazing out the window of her New York apartment one day, Gretchen saw a United Parcel Service truck go by. "Why not cook a meal, freeze it, and send it overnight to Indiana?" she thought. She ended up cooking 25 pounds of food — two weeks' worth of meals, each in separate containers — which was sent off for overnight delivery.

There was great joy in Indiana! In addition to nutritious, easy-to-prepare meals, her mother felt a little more in control of their lives and both parents enjoyed the surprises encountered in opening the packages. And then came a casual suggestion from Mom on the telephone: "Gretchen, you should go into business."

With the help of long-time friend Bill Dumke, using her own savings plus investments from her son, actor Jon

I think I am typical of many women who, for various reasons, find themselves raising their children alone and working to support the family.

Suddenly two formerly robust people were unable to care for themselves or each other...

Cryer, and others, and a Small Business Administration loan, Gretchen established "The Extended Family," home-cooked mail order meals. Linda Warner was hired as head cook for the first kitchen, and Gretchen calls her "a real pioneer woman. She has raised three kids by herself, has designed and built her own house, and has also run her own restaurant."

Reviewed in *The New York Times*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *USA Today*, and other media, "The Extended Family" has been praised as "the most socially conscious act in decades," "a care package straight from the heart," and "the best food idea since sliced

at DePauw, and later working as a secretary to put my husband through college, I had a very different view of what my life would be like. I think I am typical of many women who, for various reasons, find themselves raising their children alone and working to support the family. The plays and lyrics I have written reflect my life, and now the business I have created is the result of a change in my life and that of my parents. Actually, the creative process which results in a play or a business is similar."

"The Extended Family is a 'home-made project'...friends and family pitched in and helped with suggestions, art work, recipes and financing. Their

meals), Baked Virginia Ham, Flounder Stuffed with Crabmeat, Turkey Tetrazzini, and many others. Vegetables, home-made breads and desserts are included, and sometimes a surprise item as well. A week's supply of dinners for one is priced at \$54.95, plus a \$6.00 shipping charge. Meals for two are \$94.95 and a sampler consisting of three two-portion meals is available for \$44.95. The styrofoam cooler can be picked up and recycled at no cost to the customer! Harvest and holiday gourmet menus as well as party quantities and gift certificates with menus enclosed are also offered. Information may be obtained by calling toll free (800) 235-7070.

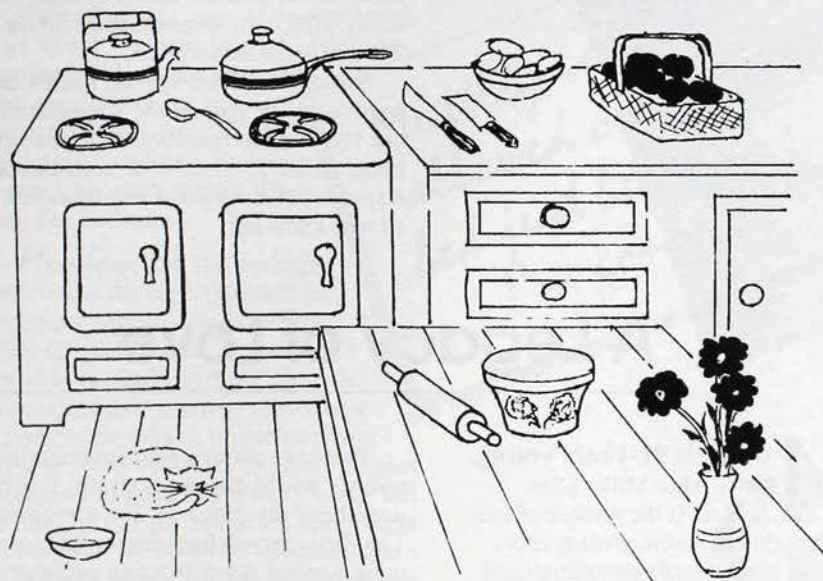
Currently, operations provide service to 42 states and plans are afoot to build a West Coast kitchen. Ethnic recipes may be available. As if the business expansion weren't enough, Gretchen also has two plays with music — "The House That Goes On Forever," and "Tales From the Psychiatric Couch" — and a song cycle, "The Connecticut Suite," in the works.

"I have an abiding concern about the stresses faced by women of our generation. The kind of life I envisioned at DePauw did not include such things as being a member of 'the sandwich generation'," says Gretchen. In addition to her concern for her parents, she shares her city apartment with her daughter and granddaughter. "But women are adaptable and can cope with sudden change. Despite my concern, I find it exciting to view the options available to today's women. We have choices and can find ways to make them work for us."

Mother, grandmother, successful entrepreneur, talented creator, and performing artist...Gretchen Cryer extends support to a very extended family and also draws support from the family that is made up of the creative and competent women of today.

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*

*An award for off-Broadway productions, similar to a Tony Award.



Hudson Valley Kitchen

bread." The concept serves not only the elderly but also young mothers just home from the hospital with new babies, two-career families or singles with little time to cook, and people with disabilities...not to mention parents concerned about their college student's eating habits. Employment needs are also served by hiring local folks and handicapped persons as staff members. By using two five-hour shifts a day, mothers with school-age children can also be employed. "The Extended Family" uses a "sandwich generation" worker/consumer relationship.

"Everything I have done has been the result of my life experiences," Gretchen notes. "Back in 'the old days'

efforts paid off. We are booming in a recession," Gretchen points out, knowing that she fills a real need with the new business. She stresses that everything is done under the watchful eyes of regulatory agencies. "USDA, FDA, NSF — you name it, they've approved us."

The Hudson Valley (New York) kitchen now sends out more than 200 packages a week, is careful to use low-salt, low-cholesterol recipes, and no preservatives are added. An attractive catalogue features photos, sketches, and four sample menus for a week of dinners. A fifth allows for combining choices from the other four. Entrees include Yankee Pot Roast, Cornish Game Hens, Manicotti (one of several vegetarian

the Key for Ken

Her own family and her Kappa family were the center points of life for Jessica Morris Morgan, Syracuse. Wife, mother of two sons, grandmother of six and great-grandmother of three, Jessica was also a founder and the first President of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association.

In her thirties, Jessica became the victim of multiple sclerosis, a progressively debilitating and paralyzing disease, and was confined to her bed from her early forties until her death. Despite her eventual complete paralysis, she maintained a lively interest in her family, her community, and her Kappa family.

Alumnae visited and discussed not only Kappa events

but what was happening in their own lives and families. So real was her interest and so sharp her memory that on their next visit, perhaps several months later, she would ask, "Did you do the wallpapering in your bedroom without

any mishaps?" or "Was there any scar on your daughter's chin from her spill over the bicycle handlebars?" Her ability to combine family and Kappa family remained even after she became bedridden. Husband Ken continued to attend the annual Christmas brunch and May picnic, much to everyone's delight.

Jess died in December 1992, age 87. The alumnae association notified Fraternity Headquarters and, although they are a small group, decided to contribute what they could afford to the Foundation in her memory.

"But what about *The Key*?" asked one member. "That won't be sent anymore and Ken always read it from cover to cover!" After checking procedures, the alumnae decided that they could certainly afford an annual subscription to *The Key* to be sent to Ken.

Not only will this special Kappa man continue to be part of the Kappa family, but the alumna members will also continue to be reminded of a wonderful Kappa woman who was an inspiration to all who knew her.



A Legacy of Love

Mother is 91-years young. Patty Alice Miller Oles, Kansas, is the mother of four, grandmother of seven, great-grandmother of six. She forgets names and birthdays and phone numbers, where children live and what school they attend. She never forgets to say, "I love you."

I have two older brothers and a younger sister. My brothers were in their late teens when my parents adopted me. My sister was born six months later.

Perhaps being adopted gives a child a different perspective about parents. I consider my adoption to have been the gift of a good life and a legacy without any boundary. I was always special but never in the sense of being different. I have never considered myself to be anything but legally my parents' child. The word "adopted" was a fact but not anything I would hang my hat on. It just was! I was unconditionally loved.

There are about a jillion arguments in today's world about adoption. Let me just share my "legacy" for a moment. The dictionary defines legacy as "something handed down from an ancestor or predecessor or from the past." I share many of the same interests as my parents and have received their gifts of joy and living and healing among many others.

The legacy we share is sisterhood. The beauty of the legacy comes from the growth process...growing old and young together. The legacy grows deeper when enhanced by the desire to instill self-worth and dignity in any individual whose life is touched and to be an advocate of strong values and family bonds.

Adoption has nothing to do with the validity of legacy. We can view legacy in terms of fraternal organizations or we can transform it into a lifestyle. I prefer to view my legacy as one of living and sharing and giving. We are a Kappa family.

— Mary Michael Oles McKenzie, Texas

Life's Little Instructions from the Refrigerator

Growing some pretty good kids

One of the best things about being a Province Officer is making visits of two or three days. You go where the action is and are revitalized by the energy and enthusiasm of our members.

But it means getting the family prepared for your absence. Some husbands are great family managers. Others need help...help most easily organized in the form of notes and lists.

Lists on the refrigerator — that's what keeps the world spinning in the right direction. One page for each day of absence. One column for each child, perhaps. Important things in red. Or those eye-catching "stickie" notes that say, "Now hear this!" or "A message from the Big Cheese!"

Every possible area of family activities must be mentioned. Include reminders about the pets, dentist appointments, music lessons, items for "show and tell," what's in the freezer for each night's dinner. For example...

Monday: Put the garbage cans out at the curb. (Remember to empty the wastebaskets first.) Tidy up your rooms or you won't be able to find anything after the housekeeper comes tomorrow. Limit phone calls to 10 minutes. Muttley is NOT allowed on the bed just because I'm gone. My jewelry box is still off limits. Put the macaroni and cheese in the oven at 350 for 30 minutes...that's 30 minutes *before* you are so starved you eat all the cookies.

Tuesday: Bring the garbage cans to the back door and put the lids on. Keep your rooms tidy. Ellen, don't play in the tree fort because of the poison ivy. Limit phone calls to 10 minutes. Call your grandmother. (That call may last longer.) Check inside the refrigerator to be sure nothing is growing into a science project. If anything looks like it's mutating, **THROW IT OUT!** Order pizza. Be my guest...money in my top dresser drawer.

Wednesday: Charlie, be sure there's gas in the car. I'll be home about the time you get home from school. But you still have to do the dishes, Laurie.



Stephanie Sawyer, A

And then there were the little notes hidden in their desks or dresser drawers or in the medicine cabinet. Maybe just "Boo!" or "Hi!" or the ever-popular "I love you and thanks for taking care of things."

These lists can turn out to have magical qualities. The same teenage girl who heaved an exasperated sigh at Mom's lists is likely to become a successful young executive who makes lists of her own. The wonders of modern technology, however, allow her "lists" to be her

own voice on the answering machine at home or the voice mail at the office!

Some of the things in the refrigerator may have been neglected and grown into penicillin, but the notes on the outside have grown some pretty good kids into responsible adults. A sense of independence, an expression of trust, learning organization and leadership skills are part of the Kappa experience...and they work for Kappa families, too!

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, Adelphi

Right: Eleanor Grey makes a new friend at Disney World.

Center: The Mullen children: Trip, Ann Elizabeth, and Eleanor Grey.

Far Right: Eleanor Grey signing to her father.

In the everyday function of an active family, the sounds of silence are a parents' cherished moments of peace and tranquility. Blaring televisions and stereos and sibling skirmishes seem miles away during those precious moments. In a household where a deaf child resides, the sounds of silence take on a different meaning. The introduction of hearing loss in a family presents a new array of attitudes, decisions, obstacles, and triumphs.

The discovery of her daughter's hearing loss came as a shock to (Eleanor) Lee Thomas Mullen, Virginia, and her husband Joe. The youngest of three children, Eleanor Grey contracted a viral blood infection at ten days of age that left her in a weakened physical state. Five weeks after her recovery, Lee's suspicions mounted. "I was rocking her one afternoon. We were both falling asleep when someone knocked at the door and the dog barked really loudly...Eleanor did not move." Medical expertise confirmed their fears; the virus had caused total hearing loss.

The Mullen's family life changed drastically; they were in unfamiliar territory. "There was intense denial, anger, sadness and pity; all those things you feel when a child is imperfect or dies. You have to work out going through all of those cycles — not that you don't revert to those feelings at times," explains Lee. "Joe and I were lucky in that we never hit the same period at the same time." Filled with anxiety and confusion, faced with the challenges of raising a deaf child, Lee and Joe searched for useful information to guide them in making the best decisions for Eleanor Grey and the entire family.

"I remember the day we went to the hospital," Lee recalls. "The audiologist was nice and sweet, but the only thing she had to hand us was a booklet about a school in California. That was it. That was all they had!" Eventually their networking and contacts led the Mullens to the Virginia School for the Deaf, Staunton, VA, and a start for Eleanor Grey.

Today, a fluent signer for a three-year-old, Eleanor Grey is gradually advancing her ability to speechread and speak. At the School for the Deaf, she learns Total Communication — the use of sign language while simultaneously speaking the word. Presently she is strengthening her speech-reading skills through speech therapy, which is increasing her understanding of words familiar to her environment without their signs. The Mullens feel that Eleanor Grey's desire to speak in a speaking world will increase as her education and experience grow.

Lee and Joe's other two children, Ann Elizabeth and Trip, eight and six years old, accept their sister's deafness matter-of-factly, enabling each child to establish a normal relationship with her. "The children have been great for [Eleanor Grey] as they encourage her to talk, but they can also communicate with her," says Lee. The entire family has attended sign class weekly for the past three years to encourage Eleanor Grey's growth and communication. They are taught by volunteer sign language instructors at the Independent Resource Center in Charlottesville, VA.

Education and health are challenging areas for the Mullens — areas where they consistently confront bureaucratic obstacles. "We are constantly having to fight to get things as simple as transportation for Eleanor Grey to go to school, or just getting the insurance to pay for her hearing tests," explains Lee. The public systems seem to ignore her independent needs. Lee cited one instance: at age two the public school system administered a mandatory test to evaluate Eleanor Grey's general abilities in areas such as educational aptitude and communication. The procedure involved a three-hour diagnostic educational test accompanied by a psychological examination. The examiners had no sign language experience and were unable to communicate with Eleanor Grey.

Outraged by the report that their daughter possessed inadequate communication skills and a potential learning

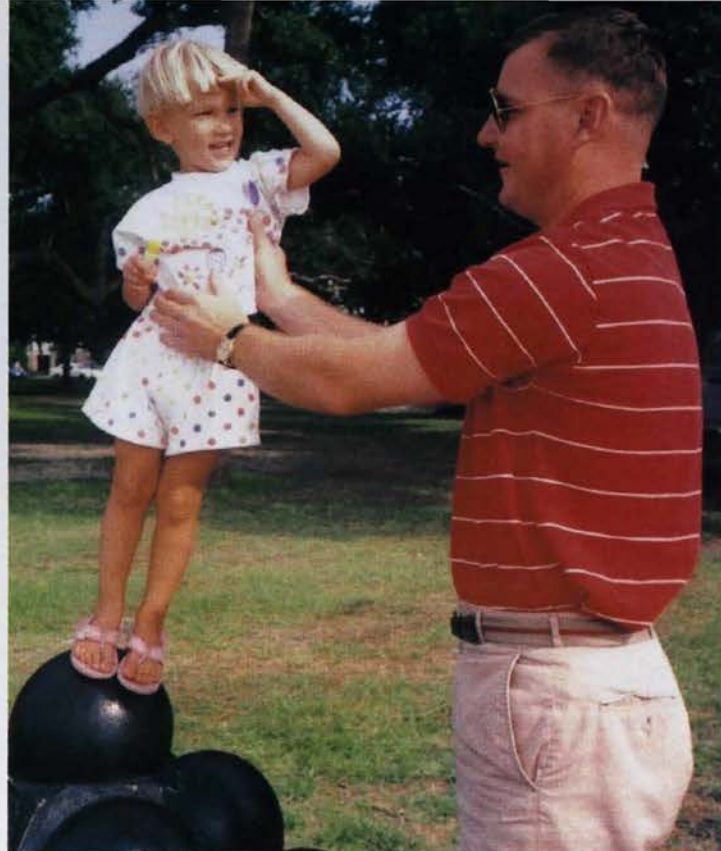
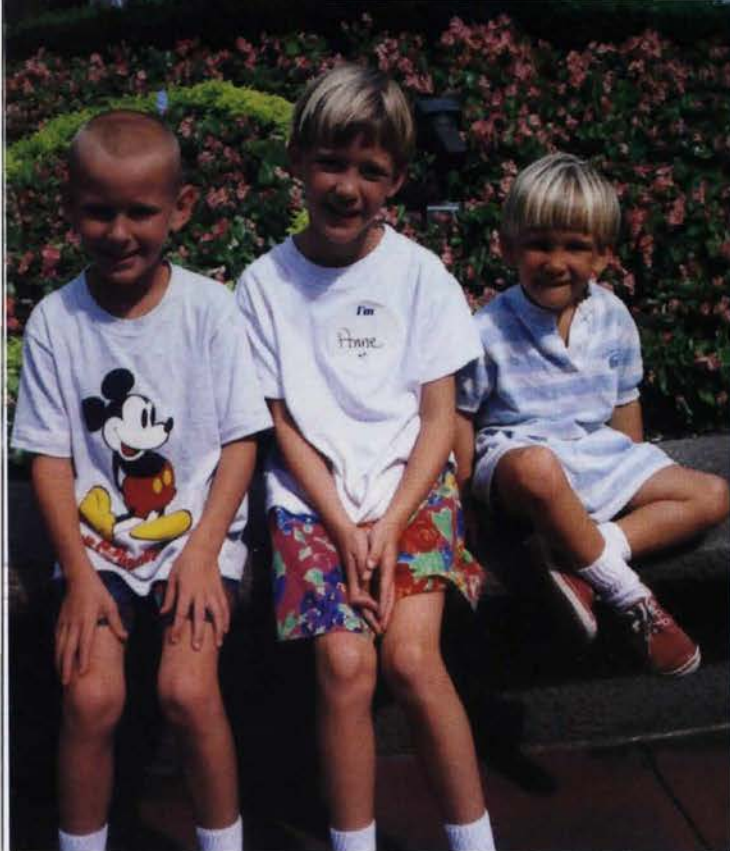


Breaking the

disability, the Mullens believed that Eleanor Grey had suffered a great injustice. "Everything we had done in two years to make sure she got her foot in the door evenly with other kids was squashed on this one sheet of paper!" Lee exclaims. "It is very simple to discover what Eleanor needs right now. If you want to figure out what is inside her head, just speak her language and you'll know. She communicates very freely!"

To enhance these skills, to advance her speechreading, and to offer an understanding of sound, the Mullens made the decision to give Eleanor Grey a cochlear implant in December 1992. Available for those who no longer benefit from a hearing aid, this surgery has only recently been made accessible to children under ten years of age. The implant is an electronic device which bypasses the non-functioning inner ear hair cells, transmitting sounds as electrical impulses that directly stimulate the

***"There was intense denial, anger, sadness and pity...
You have to work out going through all of those cycles."***



Silence —A Portrait of Family Triumphs

inner ear nerve endings. The user does not hear normal sounds; instead the cochlear implant provides a mechanical series of beeps, buzzes, and whistles that the user learns to associate with normal speech sounds.

After successful surgery, Eleanor Grey's implant was activated in January. Still in the preliminary stages of hearing, noises carry little meaning but are gradually beginning to pique her interest. About a week after activating the implant, Eleanor Grey said, "Mu mu mu mu mu," and signed, "My voice! My voice!" Lee was thrilled that Eleanor Grey could experience sounds, especially those in her own voice. "She had no idea that her voice made noise at all," Lee says. "She could feel it, but she had no idea the entire time that she was making noise!" The Mullens try to temper their enthusiasm when considering the effect of the implant on their daughter's future, knowing not to raise their expectations too high. But for now they are very grateful that she hears sounds.

Despite the many medical challenges of her short life, Eleanor Grey exhibits the same high spirits, curiosity and vigor apparent in other children her age. She is extremely forward and confident in dealing with other people. "Eleanor

Grey knows that people can or can't sign. She sees that more as a deficiency in them than in herself," says Lee about her youngest child's positive yet natural approach to her deafness. She also uses her hearing impairment to her advantage, believing that if she closes her eyes or turns her head she can avoid being disciplined.

The family trip to Disney World was a fantastic experience for everyone. Eleanor Grey was pleasantly surprised when Disney characters approached her and used sign language. Lee excitedly recalls Eleanor Grey's reaction: "She just began signing everything she had done that day...going on and on about breakfast with Mickey Mouse and all she had done. On vacation we realized that we were the only ones she could communicate with. Then suddenly somebody opened up the floodgate and these characters signed to her. Joe and I started crying and then a character signed, 'I am crying inside, too.' Well, then I just cried more! She still signs about the trip as if it were yesterday."

Kappas have played an increasingly active role in Lee's life since the onset of her daughter's hearing impairment, offering support and information. "One thing about Kappa is that these people

take things personally. I am sort of trusting and accepting of advice I get from Kappas," says Lee. "They have advice and networking ideas and all kinds of suggestions." Remembering their time together as Province Officers, Lee requested help from Elizabeth Stilwell Strain, *Nebraska*, now Assistant to the Director of Membership. A sign interpreter for the Lincoln, NE, public school system and a freelance interpreter, Betsy represented a great resource through her knowledge of the hearing-impaired community.

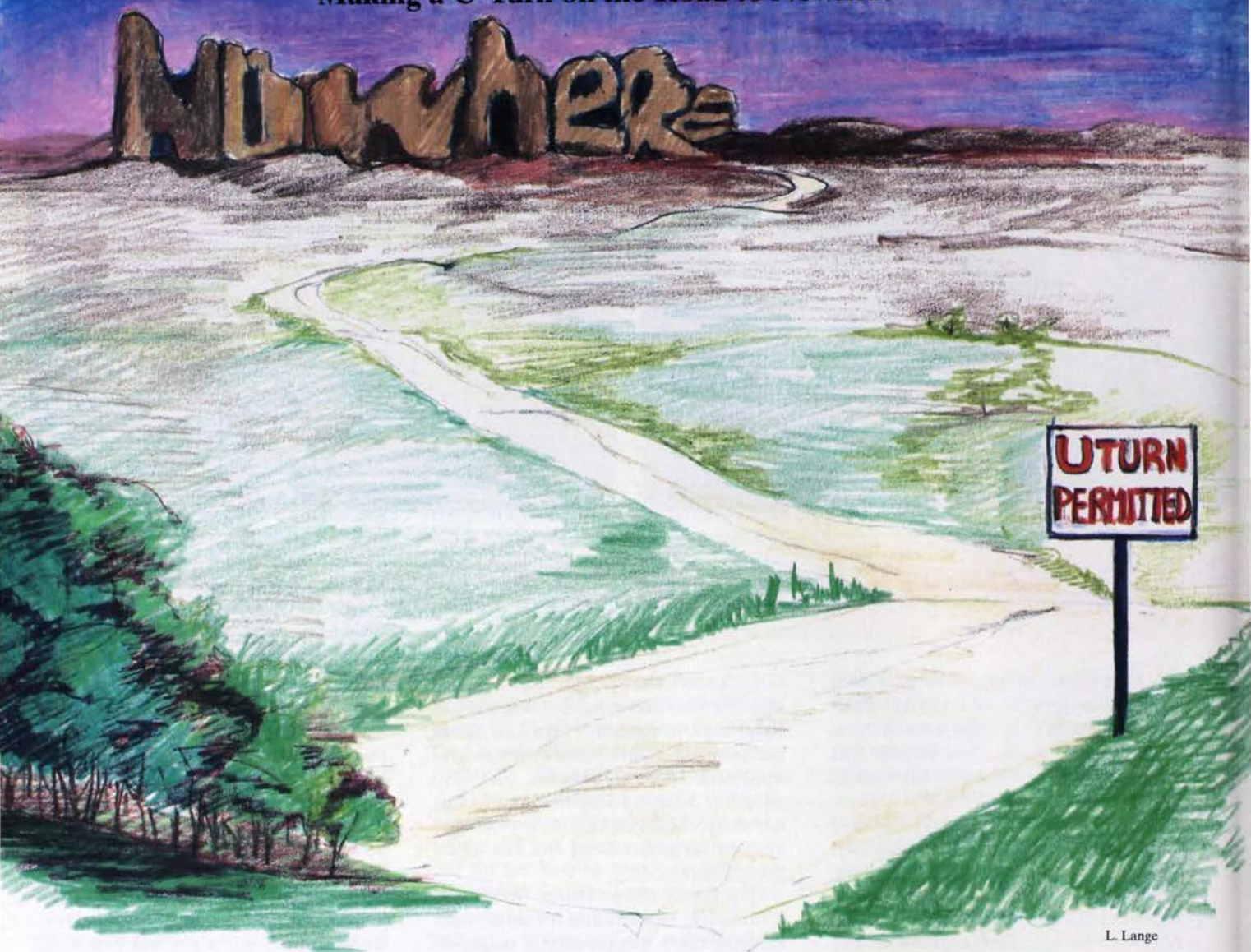
Family life has changed for the Mullens as a result of Eleanor Grey's deafness...a change that has had a positive, strengthening effect. Her impairment has added a new dimension to their lives, one which has brought them lifelong friends. Having almost lost their daughter, as well as coping with her deafness, has given the family a new approach to life. "Eleanor Grey has taught us to lighten up, especially with our own children...just let them be kids."

The Mullens family has listened to the sounds of silence, learned from them, and looks forward to years of happy noise.

—Joanna Scungio, *Washington & Jefferson*

Back from Nowhere

Making a U-Turn on the Road to Nowhere



L. Lange

“The reason I stopped drinking was a feeling that my life was going nowhere, that alcohol had become the epicenter of my universe and I was terribly depressed. I knew I drank too much because I had blackouts, became very authoritative, and sometimes physically abusive. I knew I had to make some changes in my life and, after a serious drinking spree during which I tried to injure a close friend, it was clear that I must stop drinking or die a slow death by continuing to drink.”

Facing her addiction and making the decision to start life over again was a nerve-racking process for Anne Smith Davis, *George Washington*. She prayed

that the compulsion to drink would be taken away and remembers that “...after a few days on my knees in real despair the desire to drink again was lifted.” Her prayers were answered, and she took the first step on the road to a sober new life through a 12-step program.

Anne finds it easy to discuss her addiction now. The stigma previously attached to alcoholism is gone. Her initial reluctance to open up to others was overcome by the joy of living life without a crutch.

“I have a new extended family through the program which makes recovery more comfortable and more exciting as I change my concept of what is important in life. We share our life

experiences, help each other solve problems through sponsorship as a new member asks another to sponsor her in the program, and offer support, encouragement and sometimes advice,” Anne says.

Unlike the pattern of many teens today, Anne did not start drinking in high school or college. Later, not realizing that she had married an alcoholic, she quickly learned “to drink well,” recalling that “drinking gave me confidence, which I lacked, and self-assurance.” But later in her marriage she believes she drank to escape feelings and fears.

No one was able or willing to intervene, to urge Anne to get help. Kappas in the Denver Alumnae Association did

not know; Anne drank mostly at home. Her children thought their parents' behavior was how all adults acted, that this was a normal household. They knew that they were well taken care of but did notice personality changes in their mother. Nevertheless, Anne feels that the children, now adults, "turned out well in spite of much craziness and exposure to excessive drinking in their childhood."

Having progressed in her recovery, Anne found she was ready to share her story with others...

"One day, while serving as President of the Fairfield County (CT) Alumnae Association, a group of Kappas was having lunch after our board meeting. I was new to this area, and no one really knew who I was or what my life was like. I wanted those Kappas to know more about me, so I

decided to tell this small group that I am a recovering alcoholic.

It was a wonderful experience for me! It also opened up dialogue on the subject. Several women immediately told of a relative who had a problem with alcohol. Doors opened for conversation on a very deep level of sharing. It was as if they needed this opening to take what we shared back to their families.

At the 1990 General Convention in Dallas I decided to tell our Province Director of Alumnae about my recovery. She leaned over and gave me an affectionate kiss on the cheek and said 'This is wonderful!' I felt very close to and accepted by these Kappas as a result of the two disclosures. I made myself vulnerable but felt a sense of freedom after dis-

closing my secret. I have never made an announcement to our entire alumnae group, but that will certainly happen with the publication of this issue of *The Key*!"

Having learned a lot about herself through self-examination, counseling, and prayer, Anne continues to rely on her support system and new extended family of people in recovery saying, "I have been sober for more than eight years and feel that God gave me a new life which I cherish, enjoy, and live one day at a time."

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*

Insights from Anne...

- Alcoholism is a disease not a moral issue.
- Anyone may abuse alcohol without having the disease.
- I am chemically deficient and do not handle alcohol well.
- I had a compulsion to drink every day at about the same time, thus becoming addicted.
- I could stop drinking for long periods of time, but one drink would set off a craving for more.
- A college student who eagerly looks forward to parties and the opportunity to get drunk is face to face with a danger sign.

An alumna responded to the article "That First Drink" in the Spring 1992 issue of *The Key* by "Diane." The card on which the note was written said, "Today we have a choice. Joy is optional."

Dear "Diane,"

Thank you so much for sharing your story. I drank until I was 46, having started in college. But I, too, knew I was an alcoholic long before I had my first drink. I've been in the program three years, and my life just keeps getting better. You know..."even my worst day sober is better than..." Also at AA meetings I've run into KKG sisters I hadn't seen for eons. In two cases, we drank together and now we're trying a new way of life, again as sisters.

Again, thanks for sharing. You and other young women in recovery are a great symbol of the future.

Loyally,

Lynne

DON'T BE AN OWL OUT ON A LIMB... COME JOIN THE GROUP!

You too can enjoy the privileges, friendships, and fun that come with participation in an alumnae association. Please take a moment to complete the information form and send it to Janet Wickre. She will put you in touch with your Province Director of Alumnae and the alumnae association nearest you.

☐ **YES, I WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT KAPPA ALUMNAE OPPORTUNITIES!**

NAME: _____
(First) (Middle/Maiden) (Last) (Husband's Name)

ADDRESS: _____
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

TELEPHONE: () CHAPTER: _____ INIT. DATE: _____

MAIL TO: Janet deMichaelis Wickre • P.O. Box 8564 • Newport Beach, CA 92658



Reaching for the Top Rung in Investigative Journalism



CBS News

"Sometimes I wonder whatever possessed me," Erin Moriarty said of her impulsive audition for a local television show.

While sitting home one Saturday night, this young attorney read a *Columbus Dispatch* article seeking a new host for a talk show. Restless with her work in franchise law, she decided to take the risk. "It was more to see if I could do it, as opposed to if I wanted to do it," Erin Moriarty, *Ohio State*, recalled. The station auditioned candidates by airing tapes to the local viewers who voted their choice for host. They chose Erin.

Life in 48 Hours

From that humble Midwest beginning to the Big East city, Erin is the only woman reporter among five network correspondents for CBS's *48 Hours*, an investigative news program which breaks down complex issues into a fast-paced, documentary format. With a streamlined budget, the show maintains high ratings in its Wednesday night time slot and consistently places in the top 20 of program ratings.

"It's exciting to go up the ladder, but there are fewer rungs and tougher competition when you're up there," Erin said. "The other women are *good*, and I hate to admit it, but you are competing for a woman's position."

Erin had been "borrowed" as a correspondent for the show for five years when they offered her a full-time position. The change to a national network show has meant more travel and sporadic working hours, but Erin believes the caliber of her co-workers and the issues they address far outweigh any inconveniences.

Although each hour-long episode may demand days or months to organize, the actual taping must be completed within a 48-hour time frame. Issues are chosen on the basis of timeliness, depth, and drama, but oftentimes the real drama takes place behind the scenes. "We [the correspondents] really fight over what issues we want to do and what angles we get," Erin said with a grin.

Reporters maintain some control over their final product, but producers ensure the segment makes a clear statement or argument and fits with the overall tempo of the program. "We have producers who can look at something once and know immediately what should be cut or what needs to be clarified," Erin explained. She added that the editing process can sometimes be a struggle of opinions as well, but the producer has the final cut.

Reflections on Television

Despite her broadcasting success and the trend of strong performances for reality-based programs such as *48 Hours*, Erin believes the credibility of television news is decreasing.

"I think television has let people down," Erin explained. "They've lost faith in us as being a source of real in-depth information and the local news reflects it." The growing number of cable channels has decreased audience sizes and increased competition for advertising dollars. Most programs now seek a more specific audience and some news stations have chosen to create a more "entertainment-oriented" format to appeal to a wider audience.

"These days, people only watch television to be totally entertained," Erin continued. "We've created the six-second sound bite and a very short attention span. Everyone wants their information in 30 seconds."

Erin regards our recent national election as evidence of the public's waning interest in the function of the news. Presidential candidates often spoke directly to the public on television and radio talk shows. "Audiences don't even rely on reporters to question and analyze the candidates," Erin said with slight exasperation. "It was as if to say, 'Oh, skip the reporter, let's just hear it ourselves.'"

Rising through the Ranks

Long hours, short-term contracts, and frequent relocations were common during Erin's rise to the network, and she learned many lessons during her early years of reporting.

...Erin Moriarty

"There seems to be a growing trend of reporters staying in markets longer," Erin observed in contrast with her career path. She completed one to three-year contracts in Cleveland, Baltimore, and Chicago before arriving in New York City.

A stable, eight-hour workday is not a luxury afforded to broadcast journalists Erin learned early in her career. "This business can't be 9:00 to 5:00," she stressed. "You've really got to care about what you're doing and do whatever it takes to get the job done." One market in Erin's experience mostly rewrote wire reports and did not care as much about the news. "You could definitely tell the difference," she remembered. "The market wasn't hungry, and the news wasn't good or dependable. I had never seen it before and have never seen it since."

For quality of news and lifestyle, Erin chose Baltimore as her favorite market. "It was a fantasy time," she says of her two-year stay. She explained that unlike today, huge market shares and big budgets were common in the industry, and the city was the stomping ground for many young, unmarried, and ambitious journalists such as Oprah Winfrey and Maria Shriver. "Baltimore was beautiful, we were all in our twenties, and no one was anyone then," Erin reminisced. "It was the time as much as the place."

Three years in Chicago taught Erin the importance of adding "life" to the news. "48 Hours is fortunate in that we have the time to take one issue, break it down and frame it into digestible pieces, whereas local news only has maybe two minutes to air a piece," Erin noted. "That's why in many markets you see so much murder, murder, murder. Just the facts, thank you, ma'am."

As a market, Chicago often aired pieces speaking of the city's color, she recalled. "We tried to cover something crazy that one of the city's leaders did, or a battle within city council that would affect a lot of people's lives," Erin said. "I don't understand and don't consider murder and mayhem news; it's almost a miscarriage of news because it takes it out of perspective."

Reversing Family Roles

"I certainly don't live the way I was raised, and [my husband] doesn't live the way he was raised, and our families don't totally understand the way we live," Erin amusingly contrasted her Midwestern upbringing with her uncommon family arrangement.

Erin married Jim Musurca, a fellow Ohio State University law student who built a real estate law practice in Ohio. They maintained a long-distance marriage while she followed her broadcasting career. "We did a lot of traveling and had to work much harder at our relationship," she remembered.

For the first five years of their son's life (Nicholas, now eight), the help of a nanny enabled Erin to pursue her career in New York City and Jim to continue his practice in Ohio. "The situation was unconventional, but we made it work," she said. Tiring of the traveling and feeling as if he was missing his son's childhood, Jim left his practice approximately three years ago and started anew in New York City.

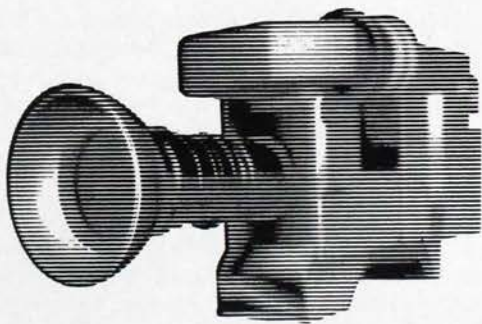
The change not only shifted the main financial support to Erin but also resulted somewhat in a reversal of parenting roles. Erin often finds herself playing the role of the "traveling father" when she goes on location and works long hours to meet deadlines. "We both had to adjust to living together again, and I had to adjust to having somebody else having a choice in my lifestyle," she said thoughtfully.

"The change has been very hard on Jim, but he feels he is doing things that he has always wanted to do," Erin added. Besides coaching his son's Little League team and building a new law practice, Jim has found New York much more manageable and not as different as he anticipated when moving from the Midwest, according to Erin.

"Change is good for marriage. Without it, you can fall into very set roles and not work so hard. Change requires you to work much harder," she said emphatically. "It's very easy to assume a role that someone else has decided for you. True satisfaction comes from having to really think about what you're doing and making your decisions work for you."

— Lisa L. Morris, Allegheny

CBS NEWS



48 HOURS

Caring for Children at Home and at Work...Sarah Ives Gore

For many Americans, the signing of the family-leave bill by President Bill Clinton earlier this year was a quick awakening to the impact of family matters on workplace productivity and profitability.

But for one Kappa alumna, Sarah Ives Gore, *William & Mary*, the connection between home and office has been a reality for many years. As a wife, mother, grandmother and business executive, she knows all too well the challenges facing American families. That's why Sally, manager of human resources and corporate communications for W.L. Gore & Associates — a privately held, international corporation which manufactures electronic, medical, and industrial products — is a strong advocate of issues ranging from child care to education to health care. She has gone beyond advocacy to the building of a child-care center at her alma mater.

"Families have to work hard on setting priorities and, in some instances, reclarifying them," Sally asserts. "We have to come to terms with the fact that it's OK to have different priorities at different times in your life. If we acknowledge that, we can add value to the workplace and to the quality of life for individuals."

Sally knows this from experience. After graduating from William & Mary she taught elementary school, then took time out to raise her three children. But when she and her first husband divorced, she went back to school to upgrade her skills. With the support and cooperation of her children, she earned a master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Delaware in 1975. While she was working with delinquent adolescents, she met her second husband, Robert Gore, an engineer. When they married in 1977, their family grew to seven — three of hers, four of his — and once again Sally took time out to foster a nurturing family environment.

A sense of respect and genuine concern for others is a common thread weaving together Sally's personal and professional accomplishments.

This self-described "ordinary person" not only holds a demanding job but serves on the boards of two major companies in her state — Delaware Trust Company and Delmarva Power and Light. She serves as a member of the Governor's Commission on Health Care, and has adopted 50 disadvantaged children through the "I Have a Dream" program to ensure that they graduate from high school. And as if that isn't enough, Sally is chairman of the Development Committee of William & Mary's College Endowment Association and served as the primary donor for the Sarah Ives Gore Child Care Center at the school for children of college employees. The 6,500-square-foot center provides care for nearly 60 children between the ages of six weeks and six years and was one of the first in Virginia to be accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The center looks like a house — complete with a white picket fence — because Sally says studies show that young children relate better to a child-care environment resembling home.

"Studies clearly show that the influences affecting the first five years of a child's life are phenomenal," she says. "As a one-time single parent and as a businesswoman, I've seen firsthand the problems facing women in obtaining affordable qual-



"We have to care about the future of our children..."

ity care for their children. It's a difficult challenge; many women can't afford to stay home but they can't afford quality child care either."

That's why she was so committed to the William & Mary center. "All children deserve the same quality of care. And if we care about the future of our country, we have to care about the future of our children by putting our money where our mouth is now."

Sally's signature of concern for others is evident in another nurturing environment: the way W.L. Gore treats its employees or, as they say, "associates." *Inc. Magazine* calls the company's system of management "un-management" because unlike traditional pyramid work environments, no one "reports" to anyone. Associates are hired for general work areas and form teams to develop, manufacture, and market the company's products. You won't find a lot of fancy titles at W.L. Gore either.

Sally believes the team approach fostered at W.L. Gore's "family" has contributed to its success. She notes proudly that the company is included in the book *The 100 Best Companies to Work For in America* by Robert Levering, Milton Moskowitz, and Michael Katz.

Sally says that her Kappa experience as an officer in her chapter and as an active alumna over the years in Connecticut, Maryland, and Delaware associations provides another family bond of support.

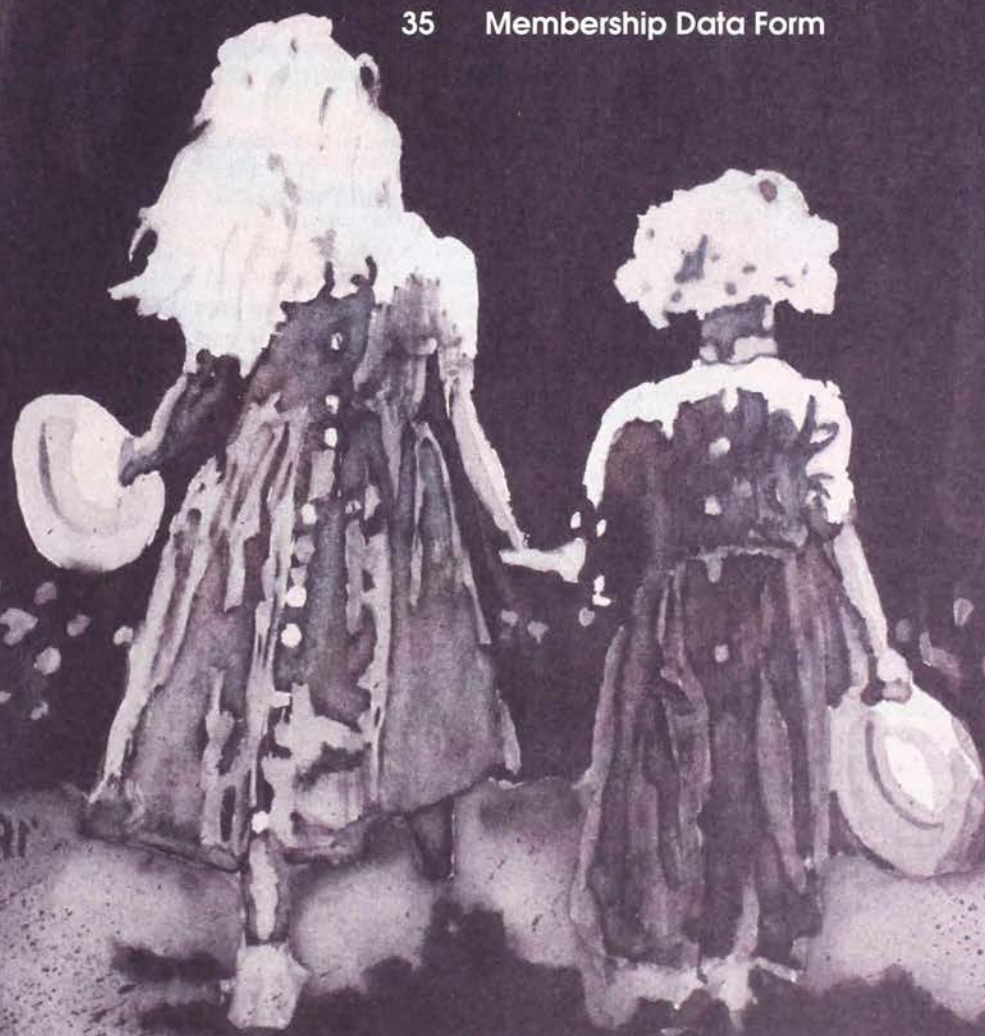
"Kappa gave me the opportunity to develop my leadership skills as a part of a team of women," she says. "As a Kappa, I'm part of a big broad sisterhood. And as Kappas we have a responsibility to use our good education and leadership skills to help others whether it be at the county, state or national level. Everyone, regardless of where they come from, deserves a warm, nurturing environment. And while we've come a long way, we still have a long way to go."

— Karen Kahler Holliday, *Mississippi*

Membership Directory 1993-94

This directory includes:

- 22 How We Are Family
- 23 Legacies
 - Kappa Legacy Policies
 - Legacy Notification Form
- 24 Panhellenic Rush Resolution
 - NPC Guidelines
 - What Is Inside the Gold?
- 25 Chapters and Membership Advisers
- 27 Alumnae Reference Chairmen
- 28 Kappas Have Fun Falling Apart Together
- 35 Membership Data Form



Synthia Hane/91

How We Are Family

When asked the number in my family, I am tempted to say 159,744. Ah yes, Kappas are family.

We can say Kappas are family because Kappa offers women a home away from home, a sense of belonging, and an opportunity for sisterhood, friendship, support, and responsibility. As in any family, we want our members to succeed in both their scholastic and personal lives. Kappa is committed to mutual helpfulness and provides motivation, direction and enthusiasm for success.

In our family, each is an individual but we are accountable to each other. Kappa family roots extend back to 1870 and Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL. Our family began with six young women. At that time, our Founders were balancing expectations and were in pursuit of higher education as well as social relationships. They wanted a family based on common interests and values—a home away from home. I am sure each would be proud today of our family, even amazed at how we have grown and how we have been able to maintain the same principles they established. As sisters, we are striving toward developing the “nobler qualities of the mind and finer feelings of the heart.”* Our family is joined in “close bonds of friendship”* and continues to look for new horizons.

Our Kappa family commitment does not stop when we leave school but continues throughout our lifetime. As alumnae, we are offered an opportunity to belong to alumnae associations, serve as advisers, House Board members, and as Fraternity officers or committee members. There are ongoing opportunities for self-growth and intellectual development for our Kappa family members. We are committed to positive, ethical principles and promoting Fraternity ideals and values. Within the Kappa family, we are able to know and appreciate the rewards of friendship.

Of course, families are not always in total agreement. We each learn tolerance and understanding. We are able to express individual viewpoints at our “family reunions,” such as pledge meetings, chapter meetings, Province Meetings, and General Conventions. Our family communicates in many ways. *The Key*, our family magazine, states its

mission in every issue, “to provide a forum for an exchange of information and opinions.”

Headquarters is an important link among the members of our family. In order to keep in touch, it is necessary to keep Headquarters up to date about where we are and what we are doing as individuals. It is disappointing to lose track of any member.

We are a growing family and will continue to welcome new women into our ever broadening circle. We are proud of our accomplishments as a fraternity and are always striving to improve this experience by working together and sharing with others. Kappa is that home away from home.

Yes, my family indeed includes 159,744 sisters.

— Marilyn Nichols Bullock, Kansas
State
Director of Membership

*From the Preamble of the
Constitution and Bylaws



Legacies

"Legacy" has a unique meaning in the fraternity world. The dictionary defines legacy as "a bequest, something handed down from an ancestor or predecessor, or from the past." For Kappas, a legacy is a sister, daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter of a Kappa.

Because of this special relationship, Kappa Kappa Gamma expects that each chapter will grant every courtesy and thoughtful consideration to these young women who have a special link to the Fraternity through their Kappa relative. They many times have

a very special sense of Kappa that can bring added strength and continuity to a chapter.

Each chapter must decide upon the procedures which will allow the most equitable opportunity for members to meet and consider each legacy for membership. Alumnae in turn must try to understand and accept decisions of the chapter, which has the final responsibility for membership selection. All must cooperate and work together in selecting the most outstanding new members.

The responsibility for notifying a chapter that a legacy will be participating in rush and for providing a reference lies with Kappa relatives and alumna friends.

Legacies many times have a knowledge of fraternity life and a basic understanding of the principles of membership. As in all potential members, desirable qualities are evidence of good scholarship, participation in school and community activities, leadership ability, and congeniality.

A letter stating the chapter's legacy policy must be sent to the rushee's closest Kappa relative (mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother), if the rushee's reference has been received ten days prior to the first day of rush.

If a legacy is invited to the final party, her name must be included on the bid list, either above or below the quota break.

To protect a legacy's privacy, chapters are not expected to notify her

closest Kappa relative if she is not invited to a party or extended a bid.

The strength of Kappa Kappa Gamma through 123 years of its history has been in the character and loyalty of its members. The Fraternity expects that each chapter, in its special privilege of membership selection, will grant every consideration to our legacies.

KAPPA LEGACY POLICIES

- ▲ Each chapter shall establish a legacy policy.
- ▲ Legacies shall be voted upon at a time determined by the individual chapter, and after the members have had an opportunity to meet her.
- ▲ If a legacy is invited to the final party, her name must be included on the bid list, either above or below the quota break.
- ▲ A letter shall be sent to the rushee's closest Kappa relative (mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother) acknowledging that the rushee's reference has been received ten days prior to the first day of rush.
- ▲ To protect a legacy's privacy, chapters are not expected to notify her closest Kappa relative if the legacy is not invited to a party or extended a bid.



University of Alabama twins and triplets.

LEGACY NOTIFICATION

To assist our chapters in identifying Kappa legacies (sisters, daughters, granddaughters, and great-granddaughters), please complete this coupon. Send it to the chapter address as listed in this issue of *The Key*.

Please Note: This notification does not replace a Membership Data Form!

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

College/University

Date: _____

Alumna:

Legacy:

First	Middle	Maiden	Married	First	Middle	Last
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Address			Address		
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City	State	Zip	City	State	Zip
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Chapter	Initiation date	High school attended
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National Panhellenic Rush Resolution — Making Rush Better for Everyone!

Our chapters and Panhellenics are responding enthusiastically to the 1991 NPC Rush Resolution. Implementation of the nine points has begun with successful results reported by actives, advisers, Panhellenics, and the Greek Advisers.

"Guidelines for the Implementation of the Rush Resolution," a new resource provided by NPC, was sent to the Panhellenic Delegate in the January Chapter Mailing. It is a step-by-step process to enable every Panhellenic to accept the changes desired on all campuses.

Rush budgets have been reduced and a cap placed on Rush expenses. Outside decorations are being eliminated. Entertainment is being confined within the chapter facility. Rush skits are being examined as to length and content. During the first round of Rush, skits are discouraged to enable talk time with the rushee. Elaborate costuming and the

purchase of special Rush outfits are decreasing because of the cost involved. Gifts, preference letters or notes for rushees are eliminated until they have accepted bids. Conversation and interviewing skills are being developed and utilized. Chapters are following the release figures which result in more women being given the opportunity to pledge a chapter within the system.

Today's Rush is undergoing all of the above changes to benefit both the rushee and the chapter. Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity welcomes the Rush Resolution and fully supports its implementation on all campuses.

Kappa's Panhellenic Affairs Committee will happily answer all questions regarding the Resolution and assist our chapters in taking the lead within Panhellenic in adopting the necessary changes.

NPC RESOLUTION

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

WHAT IS INSIDE THE GOLD?

Thoughts of a new initiate

I think Kappa is going to be the most beautiful book I've ever read. The saying that goes, "You can't judge a book by its cover" has never fit so perfectly as it does for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sure, on the outside it glitters like gold, but it is only later that I've realized the gold cover is simply a lure that entices me to open the book to the first "chapter."

However, like most books I encounter, there's always a prologue of some sort. Of course, I always want to skip to the actual "chapter," but Kappa insisted that I read every detail from beginning to...I want to say end, but I don't think there is one. I found myself on the edge of my seat as I read this introduction to Kappa. So many ups and downs and all-arounds. A little excitement here, a little mystery there, and a whole lot of love everywhere. I've found everything I could ever ask for from a novel such as this.

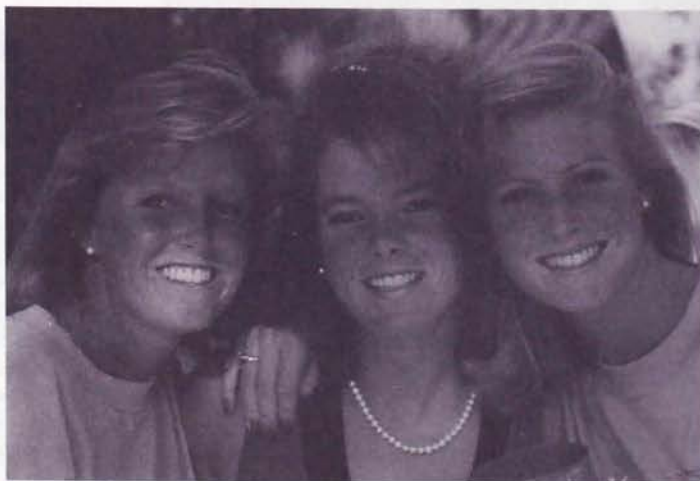
The part that sticks out foremost in my mind, however, is that of the characters. At first, I felt there were so many to remember and keep track of. If I could never get to know and understand the characters, how could I possibly go on to the first "chapter"? Despite this worry, with thorough reading I've gotten a much better look at the women who make up the pages of Kappa—some perhaps a little more in

depth than others, but nonetheless an understanding and appreciation has taken place with all. If I attempted to describe each character in detail I'd simply have to go on forever. In fact, no Kappa I've met can even be described in words; it's in the smile, the eyes, the heart deep beneath the skin that's the answer of a true Kappa.

Because of the smiles, the eyes, the hearts, I know now more than ever how

fortunate it is that Kappa and I have found each other to be life-long soul mates. Finally, I can turn the page with the help of my new golden key to start my next journey. Chapter One, entitled Zeta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. I'm so proud of the "chapter" that faces me today.

— Camella James
University of California,
San Diego



*CHAPTERS AND MEMBERSHIP ADVISERS

PLEASE SAVE this section of Membership Information

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

Akron, U. of—A (Gamma North)—Rush Early Feb.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 237 Spicer Street, Akron, OH 44304; Debra Maloy Weigand (Frederick), 989 Jefferson Ave, Akron, OH 44302

Alabama, U. of—Π (Nu South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, P.O. Box 6569, 1905 Colonial Dr., Tuscaloosa, AL 35486; Kate Andrews Russell, 7 Country Club Circle, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

Albertson College—ZΠ (Iota East)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605; Tonia Wilson 5657 S. Alyssum Pl., Boise, ID 83705

Allegheny College—ΓP (Beta West)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Nov. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 179, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335; Diane Donahue Philbin (Joseph), 110 Glenwood Ave., Meadville, PA 16335

Arizona State U.—EΔ (Kappa South)—Rush Early Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 340 East University Dr. #196, Tempe, AZ 85281; Shelly Schuetzberg Haager (Jim), 77 W. Ranch Rd., Tempe, AZ 85284

Arizona, U. of—ΓZ (Kappa South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 800 W. Second St., Tucson, AZ 85719; Jeanne Lafond Tetreault, 7601 N. Calle Sin Envidia, #51, Tucson, AZ 85718

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

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

Babson College—ZA (Rho North)—Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 1276, Babson College, Wellesley, MA 02157; Erica Procter Tank, 3 Tenney Circle, Acton, MA 01720

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

Bowling Green State U.—ZK (Gamma North)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Kappa Chapter, Bowling Green, OH 43403-0499; Barbara Spletzer Cheestwood (Craig), 222 W. John St., Maumee, OH 43537

British Columbia, U. of—ΓY (Iota West)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, c/o 1971 Mary Hill Rd., Pt. Coquitlam, BC, V3C 2Z5; Chinwe Okuma, #907-4758 Grange St., Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1R2

Bucknell U.—ΔΦ (Beta East)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Box C-3946, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837; Karen DeCamp Chambers (Carl), 411 Ward Way, Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Butler U.—M (Delta South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 821 West Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46208; Diana Armington, 7330 Hampstead Ln., Indianapolis, IN 46256

California State U., Fresno—ΔΩ (Pi South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA 93710; Lindy Cope Rojas (Ernie), 3372 W. Alluvial Ave., Fresno, CA 93711

California State U., Northridge—EΞ (Kappa North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 8932 Darby Ave., Northridge, CA 91325; Julia Finn, 252 Heron Dr., Pittsburg, CA 94565

California, U. of, Berkeley—Π (Pi South)—Rush Mid August; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704; Sonja Halvorsen Vukasin (George), 2410 Royal Oaks Dr., Alamo, CA 94507

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

California, U. of, Irvine—ZH (Kappa South)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, PO Box 4827, Irvine, CA 92716; Janet Lynn Guthrie (Kevin), 630 Jo Ann St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627

California, U. of, Los Angeles—ΓΞ (Kappa North)—Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024; Rebecca White Ennis (Thomas), 7331 Vista Del Mar Ln., Playa Del Rey, CA 90293

California, U. of, Riverside—EΠ (Kappa North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 191 Deborah Ct., Riverside, CA 92507; Victoria Hill Stenerson, 28567 Village Lakes Rd., Highland, CA 92346

California, U. of, San Diego—ZN (Kappa South)—Rush Early Oct.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 2977 Briand Ave., San Diego, CA 92122; Ragen Bradner, 2645 28th St., San Diego, CA 92104

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

Carnegie-Mellon University—ΔΞ (Beta West)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 5115 Margaret Morrison St., Box 966, Pittsburgh, PA 15213; Sherry Hess, 720 Copeland St., Pittsburgh, PA 15232

Centre College—ZΓ (Nu North)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, Box 814, Centre College, Danville, KY 40422; Anne Colburn, 21 Lake Ave., Louisville, KY 40207

Cincinnati, U. of—BP^A (Gamma South)—Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 2801 Clifton Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45220; Karen Kruse Melvin (Craig), 5039 Sidney Rd., Cincinnati, OH

Clemson U.—EM (Mu North)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box 3852, Clemson U., Clemson, SC 29632; Barbara Dieglio Torr (Kenneth), 570 Wetoda, Seneca, SC 29678

Colgate U.—ZP (Alpha South)—Rush February; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box C-468, Colgate University, Hamilton, NY 13346; Marian Laidlaw LeFevre (John), Rd #2 Box 45, Hamilton, NY 13346

Colorado State U.—EB (Eta East)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 729 S. Shields, Fort Collins, CO 80521

Colorado, U. of—BM (Eta East)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1134 University Avenue, Boulder, CO 80302; Linda Gund Anderson (Russ), 618 W. Hickory Ct., Louisville, CO 80027

Colorado C.—ΔZ (Eta East)—Rush Late Oct.; References due Oct. 1; KKG, 1160 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903; Stefanie McGraw Nelson (James), 2331 Dublin Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80918

Connecticut, U. of—ΔM (Rho South)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 13-15 Gilbert Road, Storrs, CT 06269; Darleen Clark Klase, 79 West St., Windsor, CT 06095

Cornell U.—Ψ^A (Alpha South)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; Mary Neville Kubiak (John), 214 Christopher Ln., Ithaca, NY 14850

Dartmouth College—EX (Rho North)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 24 E. Whedock St., Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755; Lee Spencer McClure (Gilson), 207 Brook Hollow, Hanover, NH 03755

Denison U.—ΓΩ (Gamma South)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 110 N. Mulberry St., Granville, OH 43023; Lila Isbell, 2834 Churchill Dr., Columbus, OH 43221

DePauw U.—I (Delta South)—Rush Early Oct.; References due Oct. 1; KKG, 507 South Locust Street, Greencastle, IN 46135; Mary Vines Weisiger (Buzz), 832 Wedgewood Ln., Carmel, IN 46033

Dickinson College—EΩ (Beta East)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, HUB Box 1200, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013-0928; Jessica Mitchell Hart (Victor), 66 E. Pomfret St., Carlisle, PA 17013

Drake U.—ΓΘ (Zeta North)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1305 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311; Barbara Scheetz, 732 Knolls Ct., W. Des Moines, IA 50265

Duke U.—ΔB (Lambda West)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 7922 College Station, Durham, NC 27708-7922; Kathryn Lueck Machuga (William), 134 Cedar Hills Circle, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Emory U.—EE (Mu North)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Drawer NN Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322; Christine Nelson, 2207 Brookhaven View, Atlanta, GA 30319

From coast to coast, campus Greek advisers enthusiastically endorse the 1991 National Panhellenic Conference Rush Resolution. As Judith "Judy" Farnham Preston, Boston, coordinator of Greek life, University of Connecticut, said, "We should have done this years ago!"

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

Florida, U. of—EΦ (Mu South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 401 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601; Elisha Cohen, 900 S.W. 62nd Blvd., Gainesville, FL 32607

George Washington U.—ΓX (Lambda West)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 2031 F St. NW #302, Washington, DC 20006; Donna Leggett, 309A S. Carolina Ave. S.E., Washington, DC 20003

Georgia, U. of—ΔY (Mu North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 440 S. Millidge Ave., Athens, GA 30605; Sophie Mantler Joel (Alan), 60 Muscogee Ave., Atlanta, GA 30305

Georgia Southern U.—ZY (Mu North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Landrum Box 12212 GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460; Shari Sigman Miltiades (Chris), 130 Cardinal Rd., Savannah, GA 31406

Hillsdale College—K (Delta North)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 221 Hillsdale Street, Hillsdale, MI 49242; Sally Altman Giauque, 2414 Brookview, Toledo, OH 43615

Idaho, U. of—BK (Iota East)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 3038, Moscow, ID 83843; Margaret Wallis Fulton (Robert), 105 17th Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501

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

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

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

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

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

Kansas State U.—FA (Zeta South)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 517 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502; Marty Vanier (Bob Kraus), 1728 Thomas Cir., Manhattan, KS 66502

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

Kentucky, U. of—BX (Nu North)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, KY 40508; Katherine Melton, 120 Bassett Ave., Lexington, KY 40502

Lafayette College—ZB (Beta East)—Rush Late Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Farion Center Box 9484, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042-1784; Karen Stewart Mitton (Greg), 1445 Linden St., Allentown, PA 18102

Lawrence U.—ZE (Epsilon North)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 307 E. Lawrence St., Room 108, Appleton, WI 54911; Susan Sherwood Stone (Tim), 2931 W. Creek Valley Ln., Appleton, WI 54914

Louisiana State U.—ΔI (Theta East)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, P.O. Box 25104, Baton Rouge, LA 70894; Mary Wampold Monsour (Walter), 7022 Richards Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70809

Massachusetts, U. of—ΔN (Rho South)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, MA 01002; Elaine Barker, RFD #3, Teawadle, Amherst, MA 01002

At Butler University...the resolution has even helped Panhellenic do a better job with rush.

— Martha Hahn Dziwlik, Iowa State

McGill U.—ΔΔ (Alpha North)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due December 15; KKG, 532 Milton St., Montreal, QU H2X 1W4; Pauline Prince (Nori), 6319 LaSalle Blvd., Verdun, QU H4H 1P9

Miami U.—ΔΔ (Gamma North)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 100 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056; Judy Hommel Jones, (Ronald), 72 Rely Rd., Wyoming, OH 45215

Miami, U. of—ΔK (Mu South)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, PO Box 248106, Bldg #21-H, Coral Gables, FL 33126; Rene Hedges Courtney (Tom A.), 10923 S.W. 153 Ct., Miami, FL 33196

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

Michigan, U. of—BA (Delta North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Susan Prichard, 1837 Shirley Ln. #6-C1, Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Minnesota, U. of—X (Epsilon North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 329 10th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414; Kimberly Kattleman Wand (Nick), 6116 Birchcrest Dr., Edina, MN 55436

Mississippi, U. of—ΔP (Nu North)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box 8137, Mississippi U., MS 38677; Carolyn Knox Lavender (David), 844 Cedar Break, Cardova, TN 38018

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

Monmouth College—A² (Epsilon South)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Box 917, Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL 61462; Vicky Nelson Moore (Mark), 328 S. 11th St., Monmouth, IL 61462

Montana, U. of—BΦ (Iota East)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801; Jennifer Willand, 46 Rambling Rd., Vernon, CT 06066

Nebraska, U. of—Σ (Zeta North)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 616 North 16th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508; Linda Dean Rocke (Jim), 8209 Chestnut Ln., Lincoln, NE 68510

New Mexico, U. of—ΓB (Eta West)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1620 Mesa Vista NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106; Cathleen Jones Marshall (Randall), 10700 Academy N.E. #413, Albuquerque, NM 87111

North Carolina, U. of—EΓ (Lambda West)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; Mimi Stein Morton, 8 Allwood Ct., Greensboro, NC 27410

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

Northwestern U.—Y (Epsilon North)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Oct. 15; KKG, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201; Lara Meinheit Miller (Phil), 3709 N. Greenview, Chicago, IL 60613

Ohio State U.—BN (Gamma South)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 55 East 15th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201; Emily Owen Conley (Clark), 530 E. Town St., Columbus, OH 43215

Ohio Wesleyan U.—P (Gamma South)—Rush Late Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015; Lisa Lunney Thomson (Thomas), 163 Westwood Ave., Delaware, OH 43015

Oklahoma State U.—ΔΣ (Xi)—Rush. Mid Aug.;

References due July 15; KKG, 1212 W. 4th, Stillwater, OK 74074; Laura Crawley Barber (Clay), 6400 Ellen Ln., Oklahoma City, OK 73132

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

Oregon State U.—ΓM (Pi North)—Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1335 N.W. Van Buren, Corvallis, OR 97330; Diane Marsh Lorenz (John), 4867 N.W. Bruno Pl., Corvallis, OR 97330

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

Pennsylvania State U.—ΔA (Beta West)—Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 108 S. Cooper Hall, University Park, PA 16802; Jean Klobetanz McGrath (David), 959 Grace St., State College, PA 16801

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

Princeton U.—ZΦ (Beta East)—Rush Early Fall; KKG, 72 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540; Sally Houck Horsman (Thomas), 59 Meadowbrook Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540

Puget Sound, U. of—EI (Iota West)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, Smith Hall, Tacoma, WA 98416

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

Richmond, U. of—ZO (Lambda East)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Box 1718, U. of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173; Ellen Bradley, 2022-E Timbers Hill Rd., Richmond, VA 23235

Rollins College—ΔE (Mu South)—Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 1403, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789; Susan Folken, 263 W. Lake Faith Dr., Maitland, FL 32751

St. Lawrence U.—BB² (Alpha North)—Rush Early Feb.; References due Jan. 15; KKG, 45 E. Main St., Canton, NY 13617; Karen Pflugheber Gunnison, 3 Broad St., Potsdam, NY 13676

Simpson College—O² (Zeta North)—Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 701 N. 'C' St., Box 3695, Indianola, IA 50125; Edith Sowers Butler, 1306 W. Clinton St., Indianola, IA 50125

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

Southern California, U. of—ΔT (Kappa North)—Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 929 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007; Lisa Bolton Singelyn (Michael), 510 Sierra Vista Ave., Pasadena, CA 91107

Southern Methodist U.—ΓΦ (Theta East)—Rush Early Jan.; References due Oct. 15; KKG, 3110 Daniel Ave., Dallas, TX 75205; Wendy Withers McCaslin (Butch), 3300 Drexel, Dallas, TX 75205

Stanford U.—BH² (Pi South)—Rush Early April; References due April 1; KKG, c/o Heather Heiberger, P.O. Box 11392, Stanford, CA 94309; Collette Brown Bruce (Mike), 350 Sharon Park Dr. #N305, Menlo Park, CA 94025

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

Tennessee, U. of- EA (Nu North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1531 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916; Karen Hood, 3860 Taliluna Ave., Knoxville, TN 37919

Texas A&M U.-EP (Theta East)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1502 Athens Dr., College Station, TX 77840; Sandra Thompson Cooper (Pat), 9646 Escondido, College Station, TX 77845

Texas Christian U.-EA (Theta West)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, Box 29721 TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129; Debra Roark, 3857 Diamond Loch West, Ft Worth, TX 76180

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

Texas, U. of-BE (Theta West)-Rush Late Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, 2001 University, Austin, TX 78705; Leigh Halbert, 6404 Paintbrush Hollow, Austin, TX 78750

Toronto, U. of-BΨ (Alpha North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 32 Madison Ave., Toronto, ON M5R 2S1; Miranda Gamsu Thorpe (David), 8 Lydia Ct., Toronto, ON M4J5B7

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

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

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

Utah, U. of-ΔH (Eta West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 33 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102; Kim McFarland Marquardt (Robert), 1589 Tomahawk Dr., Salt Lake City, UT 84103

Vanderbilt U.-EN (Nu South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 2416 Kensington Pl., Nashville, TN 37212; Tracy Wright Moor (Geren), 2819 Kenway Rd., Nashville, TN 37215

Vermont, U. of-ZΔ (Rho North)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 57 S. William St., Burlington, VT 05401; Diana Kernoff, 165 Crescent, Burlington, VT 05401

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

Virginia Tech-ZM (Lambda East)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 301 A SPH-J, Blacksburg, VA 24060-0033; Caroline Gates, 542 E. Main St., Wytheville, VA 24382

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

Washington & Jefferson C.-ZA (Beta West)-Rush Early Feb.; References due Feb. 1; KKG, 241 E. Beau St., Washington, PA 15301;

Washington & Lee U.-ZT (Lambda East)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 1543, Lexington, VA 24450; Marian Rey McIntyre (David), 413 N. Randolph, Lexington, VA 24450

Washington State U.-ΓH (Iota West)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, N.E. 800 Campus Ave., Pullman, WA 99163; Kirsten Danielson, N.W. 155 Larry St. #5, Pullman, WA 99163

Washington, U. of-BΠ (Iota West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 4504 18th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105; Susie Lovett Norquist (Clare), 5835 149th Ave. SE, Bellevue, WA 98006

Washington U.-ΠI (Zeta South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 1 Brooking Dr., St Louis, MO 63130; Janet Van Meter Madigan, 520 Willow Ln., Kirkwood, MO 63122

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

Westminster College-ZZ (Zeta South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Westminster College Box 564, Fulton, MO 65251; Katherine Hervey Siddens (Gary), 2113 Menard Ave., St. Louis, MO 63104

Whitman College-IT (Iota East)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Prentiss Hall, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362; Madeleine Robertson Eagon (Phil), 1749 Durant, Walla Walla, WA 99362

William & Mary, College of-ΓK (Lambda East)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185; Patricia Taylor Russo (Sal), 656 Fairfax Way, Williamsburg, VA 23185

Wisconsin, U. of-H (Epsilon North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703; Jennifer Meyer, 108 W. Washington #2, Stoughton, WI 53589

Wyoming, U. of-ΓO (Eta West)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1508 E. Sorority Row-KKG, Laramie, WY 82070; Kay Osborne Jessen (Gerald), 3664 Foxcroft, Cheyenne, WY 82001

Yale U.-ZE (Rho South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, PO Box 491, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520; Debra Sokolowski, 78 Jennings Rd., Fairfield, CT 06430

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Kappas Have Fun Falling Apart Together



The Kappa family is built on friendships. We share common ties, a common history, inside jokes, and an esoteric vocabulary just as traditional families do. We care about one another and have the desire to keep in touch.

For example, upon graduating, the Kappa pledge class of 1944 at the University of Colorado immediately started a Round Robin letter which, 49 years later, is still making its rounds and the members still have frequent reunions. The 1979 Field Representatives, fondly dubbed "The Field Flock" by me, a Bird and then Director of Field Representatives, still put out a yearly Field Flock News, keeping alive those friendships forged in work and fun 14 years ago.

Unique to a Kappa family is the fact that we have chosen to be part of it. The more you are involved, the more extended your family becomes... certainly true geographically. The most

fertile family meeting grounds are, of course, meetings of all kinds — Province Meetings and those BIG biennial meetings called General Conventions. It is on these occasions that we find we are able to bypass the usual get-acquainted ritual, for we feel that we already know a lot about each other. It is here, when we are away from our normal responsibilities and pressures, that we are free to take part in the camaraderie which always prevails. Here, too, we discover a highly valued, dominant Kappa characteristic: great wit and humor. This trusting atmosphere is a perfect medium for friendships to flourish, an incubator for the wonderfully funny experiences which seem destined to occur, especially at large Kappa gatherings. Herewith some awesome stories of what happens when Kappas get together.

Once, when the Fraternity Council met in a large Southwestern city, an active chapter invited the Council and others attending the meeting to dinner at

its chapter house. When all were seated, the Fraternity President introduced all the guests and, of course, told where each visiting Kappa lived. A collegian seated next to me asked,

"Do these ladies know each other?"

"Oh my, yes, very well. They meet together several times a year," I replied.

"They do?" was the incredulous response.

"Yes, they usually meet and stay at Fraternity Headquarters. You know that Kappa owns a lovely Victorian mansion in Columbus, OH."

"We do?"

"Yes, it houses our offices. Our Executive Director, that lady over there, sees that everything runs smoothly."

The young woman reflected a moment, then asked,

"If she's here, who is taking care of our mansion?"

"Oh, we have people hired to take care of it, and of course we have a Headquarters staff working there five

days a week."

Again, the incredulous,
"We do?"

Before I could respond to this all-too-familiar reaction, she nodded at someone across the table and asked,
"Does she work there?"

"No, she is the Director of Field Representatives, a member of Council."

Anticipating the next questions, we launched into the subject of Traveling Consultants, which, to her, seemed to be a brand new idea, even though she was a third-year Kappa. By dessert she had gained a great deal of Kappa knowledge...yet...you might reasonably ask,
"She had?"

At one Convention it was necessary to take an elevator from your room, then an escalator down to the dining room and another back up to the Convention Hall...a trip taken by all 700 attendees. One morning when all were in their seats for the business meeting a friend nudged me. Barely able to suppress her laughter, she gestured toward a woman in front of me and whispered,

"Look at her sweater."

A lovely beaded sweater was thrown around her shoulders...with a pair of panties caught on one of the beads! Getting our laughter under control, someone removed the panties, touched her on the shoulder, and whispered,
"Are these yours?"

Stunned and embarrassed, she grabbed the panties and hurriedly stuffed them in her purse, convulsed in laughter. Thoughts of her moving through the crowded hallways unaware of the ensnared panties fed our almost uncontrollable mirth. Needless to say, the story spread like wildfire.

Another frequently recounted Convention story regards an over-used toothbrush. Two bright, witty, fun-loving Kappas were roommates. They didn't know each other, but were a great match. All was going along hummily when, one morning, Nan went to brush her teeth. Looking at her toothbrush she wondered, "Why did I bring this old, limp thing? It's useless." Tempted to throw it away, she decided to keep it for little scrubbing jobs...shoes, etc....and put it in her drawer, bought a new one, and thought no more about it. After lunch her roommate conducted a puzzled search for her toothbrush.

"What color is it?" Nan asked.

"Clear, kind of no-color," Kay responded.

"Oh, no, the same as mine," Nan thought. Quickly and quietly inspecting her cosmetic case, Nan discovered the toothbrush she had packed. Dawn

came...they had both been using Kay's toothbrush! Dissolved in laughter, Nan retrieved the disreputable brush she had almost thrown away and said,

"If you'll let me have this for my tennis shoes, you may have the new one I bought."

Kay's adventures at that Convention were not over. When 700 to 1,000 Kappas are housed in a hotel, they begin to forget that there may be non-Kappa guests. Dressed for bed, complete with robe, slippers and curlers, Kay decided to go up one floor to visit her good friend, Ginny. The elevator came and Kay got in, but before she had a chance to punch a button the elevator began to move. Up, up, it went...well beyond the one floor she had planned. After what seemed a lifetime, the elevator stopped just where Kay feared...the Starlight Lounge on the top floor. The door opened in full view of a packed lounge, revealing a very embarrassed Kappa in robe, slippers and curlers.

Elevators seem to be a great focus for funny stories. Convention schedules are demanding and Kappas, being a gregarious lot, seem to burn the candle at both ends. While riding with a small group in an elevator, one very tired alumna was heard to ask,

"Has anybody ever died at a Kappa Convention?"

Another took the long days and late nights a bit more philosophically, saying,

"I was young when I got here."

Two friends riding in an elevator were greatly surprised when the telephone rang. One answered,

"Hello. Thir...uh, four...uh, fifth floor."

Dead silence from the mystery caller. By the time they reached their floor they were so doubled up with laughter that they could hardly get off. To this day they haven't a clue why the phone rang, nor, to their knowledge, has this happened to anyone else, ever!

During the 1976 Convention at Coronado, CA, there was a record-breaking heat wave. The newly elected

Council, officially and warmly dressed in academic robes and mortar boards, waited on stage behind closed curtains for their Installation to begin. The heat was stifling. The curtains refused to open. Marian signaled to Nan, the Fraternity Ritualist, that she didn't feel well and might have to leave the stage. Finally, the curtains opened (to applause) and Nan began installing each officer in order. When it was Marian's turn, Nan noted that the seat was empty and announced that Marian was unable to be there. But there stood Marian, making little "Hello there" waves amid tittering from the audience. It took Nan a moment to realize that the tall woman pointing to herself, saying, "I'm here." was really Marian. Amid laughter, poised as ever, Nan went on to install "the invisible member." A post script: the following Christmas Nan wrote on her card to Marian, "I'll see you...if...I see you."

As Fraternity President, Marian visited a chapter where a young member conversationally asked where she was from.

"New Mexico," was Marian's reply.

"Oh," said the active, "did you have any trouble crossing the border?"

Soon after, I understand, the New Mexico license plate was changed to read, "New Mexico, U.S.A. Land of Enchantment." That Marian has clout!

The stories are endless, but this one must be included. At the Presidents Dinner there is a traditional toast to the President of the United States and to the Queen of England. When everyone raised her glass and said, "To the Queen," a collegiate delegate whispered to a Fraternity officer,

"Which one is the queen?"

How fortunate we are to have such captivating Kappa families. Perhaps it's the safe environment which allows such synchronized spontaneity to occur. Whatever, when Kappas get together, they fall apart...together.

"We do?"

— Marjorie Cross Bird, Colorado

***The most fertile family meeting grounds
are, of course, meetings of all kinds...
Province Meetings and those BIG biennial
meetings called General Conventions.***

The new guidelines have brought "uniformity and basically a sigh of relief from the collegians."

— Dawn Noelle Craig, *Clemson,*
Panhellenic Adviser

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SACRAMENTO VALLEY (Pi) - Linda Ayers Biko (Robert), 2325 Shorewood Dr., Carmichael, CA 95608

+SADDLEBACK/CAPISTRANO (K-N) - Julie Schoening McDaniel (Philip), 300 Calle Paisano, San Clemente, CA 92672

SAN DIEGO (K-S) - Peggy Wagner Bolton (Kim), 10923 Chardonnay Place, San Diego, CA 92131

SAN DIEGUITO (K-S) - Kathleen Morrow Stumm (Kevin), P.O. Box 244, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (K-N) - Patrice VanVoorhees, 7153 Forest Hills Dr., West Hills, CA 91307

MARIN COUNTY (Pi) - Diane Gresham, 619 Castro St., San Francisco, CA 94114

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

SAN MATEO (Pi) - Anne Hunter Fuller (Russell), 2202 Bettina Ave., Belmont, CA 94002

+SANTA BARBARA (K-N) - Jane Berglund Buchanan (David), 1590 Miramar Ln., Santa Barbara, CA 93108

SANTA CLARITA VALLEY (K-N) - Robin Chadwick DalSaglio (James), 21340 Alder Dr. #205, Newhall, CA 91321

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY (Pi) - Ida Meschi Mungai (Donald), 212 Crestview Terr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060

+SANTA MONICA-WESTSIDE (K-N) - Karen Schaefer Tait (Donald), 7085 Birdview Ave., Malibu, CA 90265

SONOMA COUNTY (Pi) - Helen Miller Kallenbach (Daniel), 18100 Willow Creek Rd., Occidental, CA 95465

SOUTH BAY (K-N) - Carrell Cox-Lawler (Fred), 824 Oro Terrace, San Pedro, CA 90731

SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY (K-N) - Mary Ruddick Silzel (Wayne), 18202 Montana Circle, Villa Park, CA 92667

SOUTHERN VENTURA COUNTY (K-N) - Michaela Doyle Reid, 30100 Mulholland Hwy., Agoura Hills, CA 91301

STOCKTON AREA (Pi) - Gretchen Doerksen Marquette (Daniel), 5836 S. Quincy Rd., Denair, CA 95316

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

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

COLORADO (Eta)

State Chairman - JOAN COOK COHEN (Steve), 2169 East Floyd Pl., Englewood, CO 80110

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

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

COLORADO SPRINGS - Debbie Coats Garland, 465 Wembly Ct., Colorado Springs, CO 80906

DENVER - Carolyn McFarland, 250 S. Sherman St., Denver, CO 80209

DURANGO & LAPLATA - Emily Stracy Millward (James), 216 Hillcrest Dr., Durango, CO 81301

EVERGREEN - Carole Ruff Merkel (Pete), 31135 Skokie Ln., Evergreen, CO 80439

FORT COLLINS - Sarah Tallman Conway (John), 1722 Hillside Drive, Ft Collins, CO 80524

GRAND JUNCTION - Julie Glenn Heacock, 820 Jamaica, Grand Junction, CO 81506

GREELEY - Carolyn Funk Rohrig (Paul), 1851 13th Ave., Greeley, CO 80631

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

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

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

CONNECTICUT (Rho)

State Chairman - NANCY LAPORTE MEEK (Phillip), 8 Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, CT 06831

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

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

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

DELAWARE (Beta East)

State Chairman - CONTACT PDA - CAROL DAVIS DeCATUR (Louis), 560 Locust St., Collegeville, PA 19426

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

FLORIDA (Mu South)

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

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

CLEARWATER BAY - Candice Chapman Hennessy (Thomas), 3077 Harvest Moon Dr., Palm Harbor, FL 34683

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

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

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

GAINESVILLE - Ann McLemore Mayer (Marion), 1618 N.W. 26th Way, Gainesville, FL 32605

+ GREATER DAYTONA - Mary Lehr Munger (George), 536 Spotted Sandpiper Dr., Daytona Beach, FL 32119

+INDIAN RIVER - Robin Wunderlich Williams (Andrew), 616 Azalea Ln., Vero Beach, FL 32963

JACKSONVILLE - Nancy Beale, 3732 Harbor Dr., St. Augustine, FL 32095

LAKELAND AREA - Mary Helen Hooks (Hamilton), 2217 Hollingsworth Hill, Lakeland, FL 33803

+LEE COUNTY - Stacey Chadwick, 9981 Almetta Ave., Ft. Myers, FL 33908

+MIAMI - Patricia Pringle Ford (John), 7107 S.W. 148 Ter., Miami, FL 33158

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

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

+SARASOTA-MANATEE COUNTIES - Ruth Leary Hess (Milton), 5031 Barrington Cir., Sarasota, FL 34234

+ST. PETERSBURG - Julia Hoffman Maguire (Michael), 526 11th Ave. N.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33701

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

TALLAHASSEE - Ellen Dadisman, 821 Ingleside Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32303

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

GEORGIA (Mu North)

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

ATHENS - Jane Thorton Hester (Richard), 200 Walton St., Monroe, GA 30655

ATLANTA - Suzanne Burns Childs (Scott), 1117 N. Highland Ave., Atlanta, GA 30306

The toughest critics on the campus were the fraternity men who for years had enjoyed watching the women rushing... women at Missouri have thoroughly enjoyed the changes

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

GOLDEN ISLES - Judith Elder Morgan, 15 Black Banks Dr., St. Simons Is., GA 31522

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

NORTHWEST GEORGIA - Mary Kaebnick Kirkland (John), 6 Oak Hill Ln., Rome, GA 30161

HAWAII (Kappa North)

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

IDAHO (Iota East)

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

BOISE - Cynthia Higgins Todeschi (Jim), 4584 N. Marylebone Pl., Boise, ID 83704

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

IDAHO PANHANDLE - Linda Curry Glover (Jay), 1614 Lookout Dr., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

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

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

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

+TWIN FALLS - Orriette Coirer Sinclair (James), 262 Lincoln, Twin Falls, ID 83301

ILLINOIS (Epsilon North)

State Chairman - CONTACT PDA - PEGGY VISTING, 440 N. Wabash, Apt. 105, Chicago, IL 60611

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Janet Tallberg, 417 S Lincoln, Arlington Hgts, IL 60005

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

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

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA - Cynthia Brown Wellman (R. Bruce), 2611 S. Nottingham Ct., Champaign, IL 61821

CHICAGO LOOP - Peggy Bisping (Larson Steigemeyer), 440 N. Wabash Ave. #1205, Chicago, IL 60611

CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN - Katrina O'Haver Hayes (Larry), 741 Brookwood Terrace, Olympia Fields, IL 60461

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

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

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

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

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

HINSDALE - Leslie Ebling Sand (Mark), 1017 Laurie Ln., Burr Ridge, IL 60521

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

KANKAKEE-IROQUOIS - Shelley Forbess Marek (James), Rural Route 2 Box 42, Chebanse, IL 60922

"Alumnae and actives agree that this really made rush less stressful and left more time to meet and talk to the prospective members."

— M. Carolyn McFarland, *Utah*,
Director of Greek Affairs/Campus Events,
University of Denver

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

NAPERVILLE - Lynne Maiwurm Boyd, 97 Newberry Ct., Aurora, IL 60504

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

PEORIA - Mary Alexander Corrigan (Bob), 6728 N. Skyline Dr., Peoria, IL 61614

SPRINGFIELD - Carolyn Wilken Donels (William), 2121 Fairway Dr., Springfield, IL 62704

QUAD-CITIES - Virginia Jones Larsen (Carleton), 3448 50th Street, Moline, IL 61265

INDIANA (Delta South)

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

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

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

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

COLUMBUS - Gilda Weber Wettschurack (Joe), 1115 Tipton Lane, Columbus, IN 47201

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

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

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

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

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

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

MARTINSVILLE - Mary Tinder Wagner (Richard), 2220 Foxcliff N., Martinsville, IN 46151

MUNCIE - Kathy Tuhey Kammer (John), 3901 W. Silver Ln., Muncie, IN 47304

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

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

IOWA (Zeta North)

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

AMES - Mary Jo Schaetzel Swanson (Jack), 3002 Eisenhower Circle, Ames, IA 50010

BURLINGTON - Jane Thode Walsh (Charles), RR 1 Niconha Place, Burlington, IA 52601

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

FORT DODGE AREA - Sarah Scott Kelly (John), 352 Loomis Ave., Fort Dodge, IA 50501

+IOWA CITY/CEDAR RAPIDS - Marylin Gilchrist Smith (Evan), 1901 Glendale Rd., Iowa City, IA 52245

QUAD-CITIES - Julie Chaloupka Delaney (John), 3217 Kenwood Ave., Davenport, IA 52807

KANSAS (Zeta South)

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

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

LAWRENCE - Amy Hassig Vestal (Dale), 2130 Vermont, Lawrence, KS 66046

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

SALINA - Debra Stigge Payne (Mikel), 151 Fairdale, Salina, KS 67401

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

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

WICHITA - Katie Dunne Frank (John), 232 S. Terrace Dr., Wichita, KS 67218

KENTUCKY (Nu West)

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

BOWLING GREEN - Mary Moore Sowell, 1427 Sherwood Dr., Bowling Green, KY 42103

LEXINGTON - Louise Clements, 2920 Candlelight Way, Lexington, KY 40502

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

NORTHERN KENTUCKY - Katherine Ware Terwort (William), 52 Locust, Covington, KY 41017

LOUISIANA (Theta-E)

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

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

BATON ROUGE - Gretchen Marshall Kantrow (Lee), 1112 Steele Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70806

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

LAKE CHARLES - Marianne Mann Thompson (Ben), 1309 W. Dumbarton, Lake Charles, LA 70605

MONROE - Margaret Walker Saam (Henry), 39 Quail Ridge Dr., Monroe, LA 71201

NATCHITOCHES - Lucile Williams Ingram (Ralph), 905 Williams Ave., Natchitoches, LA 71457

NEW ORLEANS - Eugenie Everett McCloskey (Edward), 2016 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118

NORTHLAKE LOUISIANA - Virginia Kemp, 401 W. 24th Ave., Covington, LA 70433

SHREVEPORT - Susan Brown Broyles (John), 422 Brighton Ct., Shreveport, LA 71115

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

which have given them the opportunity to tell "their story" of sisterhood as well as a chance to get to know the rushees.

— Catherine Cox Scroggs, *Clemson*,
Assistant Director of Residential/Greek life,
University of Missouri

We help the rushees to clarify their values regarding sorority membership and to ask questions...which will give them the information they need to make informed decisions."

— Kim Braun Padulo, UC Riverside,
Associate Director of Student Activities, University of San Diego

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

MAINE (Rho)

State Chairman - DIANNE SCHARRER KESSLER (Dale), 10 Wainwright Dr., Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107
+DOWN EAST MAINE - Dianne Scharrer Kessler (Dale), 10 Wainwright Dr., Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

MARYLAND (Lambda North)

State Chairman - BEVERLY SHUMAKER BLEW (J.Patrick), 1526 Cedar Farm Ln., Annapolis, MD 21401

ANNAPOLIS - Patricia Adams, 1741 Point No Point Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401

+BALTIMORE - Christin Bantivoglio Czech (Grover), 111 Overhill Rd., Baltimore, MD 21210

+HOWARD COUNTY - Liane Heise DesRoches (Gregory), 10433 School Master Place, Columbia, MD 21044

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

+WASHINGTON, DC-SUB. MARYLAND - Susan Devany Bruning (William), 5819 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, MD 20814

MASSACHUSETTS (Rho)

State Chairman - DIANA BADGER MURPHY (Paul), 61 Glezen Ln., Wayland, MA 01778

BAY COLONY - Lisa Spang, 233 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

+BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE - Ann Wessel Munier (William), 22 Hillside Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181

+CAPE COD - Molly MacGregor DeMello (George), 28 Point Isabella, Cotuit, MA 02635

+WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS - Edith Nichols Roberts (John), 203 Porter Lake Dr., Springfield, MA 01106

MICHIGAN (Delta North)

State Chairman - CONNIE COE MILLER (Herman), 2755 Stonington SE, Ada, MI 49301

ADRIAN - Betty Sparks Hancock (B.J.), 103 N. Charles St., Orchard Apt. #102, Adrian, MI 49221

ANN ARBOR - Clare Blackford Spitler, 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

BATTLE CREEK - JoAn Paterson Armitage (Stewart), 7938 "E" Dr. N., Battle Creek, MI 49017

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

DETROIT NORTH WOODWARD - Elizabeth Huntington Edwards (Christopher), 543 Overbrook, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

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

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

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

KALAMAZOO - Fredrica Eslick Schalk (Thomas), 2608 Pine Ridge Rd., Kalamazoo, MI 49008

LANSING-EAST LANSING - Pat Shaver, 5520 Timberlane St. #C-6, East Lansing, MI 48823

MIDLAND - Julie Garwood Kennedy (Thomas), 1907 Dilloway Dr., Midland, MI 48640

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

MINNESOTA (Epsilon North)

State Chairman - CONTACT PDA - PEGGY VISTING, 440 N. Wabash, Apt. 105, Chicago, IL 60611

ROCHESTER - Susan Hudson Rogers (Roy), 1101 7th Ave. S.W., Rochester, MN 55902

MISSISSIPPI (Nu West)

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

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

MERIDIAN - Nancy Waugh Dowling (Henry), 4639 Fifth Ave., Meridian, MS 39305

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST - Jane Russell Strojny, 2598 Pass Rd., Biloxi, MS 39531

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

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

MISSOURI (Zeta South)

State Chairman - KATHRYN BARNARD SKELTON (John), P.O. Box 382, Wellington, MO 64097

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

CLAY-PLATTE COUNTY - Mary Ohlausen Lowery (Curt), 5016 N.W. 83rd Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64151

COLUMBIA - Marilyn Hughes Hoecker (B.W.), 3204 Wood Valley Way, Columbia, MO 65203

JOPLIN - Karla Keisner Childs (Russell), 905 N. Sergeant, Joplin, MO 64801

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

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

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

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

ST. JOSEPH - Denise Davis Dawkins, 2610 Indian Trail, St. Joseph, MO 64506

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

TRI-COUNTY - Karen Kreutzing Waggner (John), 100 N. Gilmore Ave., Charleston, MO 63834

MONTANA (Iota East)

State Chairman - CATHY OHARE SANDELL (Carl), 1635 Sunflower Dr., Missoula, MT 59802

BILLINGS - Julie Henderson Ebzery (Thomas), 3728 Tommy Armour Circle, Billings, MT 59102

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

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

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

MISSOULA - Kelley Callaghan, P.O. Box 3221, Missoula, MT 59806

NEBRASKA (Zeta North)

State Chairman - LINDA SLOCUM TUCKER (Jack), HC 3 Box 15, Mullen, NE 69152

GRAND ISLAND - Kimberly Abel Rerucha (Russ), 4016 Driftwood Dr., Grand Island, NE 68803

LINCOLN - Kandice Watermeier Denker (Curtis), 1634 Devoe Dr., Lincoln, NE 68506

OMAHA - Heidi Hunt Oglesby (Justin), 6425 S. 98th Plz #3, Omaha, NE 68127

NEVADA (Kappa South)

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

SOUTHERN NEVADA - Lisa Pederson Reimer (Kevin), 2721 Miraflores Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89102

NEW HAMPSHIRE (Rho)

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

NEW JERSEY (Beta East)

State Chairman - HEATHER HERRING BROWN (Douglas), 860 Vossellier Rd, Martinsville, NJ 08836

ESSEX - Susan Rosenthal Tole (Hugh), 17 May Pl., Nutley, NJ 07110

+LACKAWANNA - Mary Beth Boyle Hansen (Ronald), 718 Norman Pl., Westfield, NJ 07090

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

+PRINCETON AREA - Frances Buchheit Goodzeit, 180 Sayre Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY - Ann Beiswanger DeKrafft (Harvey), 5204 Aberdeen Dr., Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054

NEW MEXICO (Eta)

State Chairman - KAREN EWING LEWIS (Timothy), 3128 Camino Real Ct. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111

ALBUQUERQUE - Peggie Dismuke Hall (Wendell), Box 30072, Albuquerque, NM 87190-0072

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

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

ROSWELL - Lori Scott Worrell (John), 508 Tierra Berrenda, Roswell, NM 88201

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

NEW YORK (Alpha)

State Chairman - ANNE BLATHWAYT TROW (Chris), 110 Glenhill Dr., Scotia, NY 12302

We have been conducting research about what young women are looking for in groups with which they affiliate. They want strong academic support and community service opportunities — both should be promoted during rush.

—Susan Weesner West, Centre,
Assistant Dean of Students, University of Kentucky

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

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

+NEW YORK - Rhonda Neben, 359 Berger St., Brooklyn, NY 11217

ROCHESTER - Luanne Zahnisen Kuimjian (Charles), 12 Cranswick Ln., Rochester, NY 14618

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

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

+SYRACUSE - Elizabeth Sheldon, 131 Miles Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210

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

NORTH CAROLINA (Lambda North)

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

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

+CHARLOTTE - Rosanne Hollis Brandt (Frederick), 350 Shasta Lane, Charlotte, NC 28211

COASTAL CAROLINA - Martha Hight McMurry (Gene), 2114 S. Live Oak Pkwy., Wilmington, NC 28403

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

+GUILFORD COUNTY - Juliana Kraft Olin (David), 1 Baywater Ln., Greensboro, NC 27408

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

NORTH DAKOTA (Iota East)

State Chairman - SHIRLEY SHEPARD BARCOME (Donald), 2424 Olson Dr., Grand Forks, ND 58201

OHIO (Gamma)

State Chairman - DEBBY HEABERLIN SMITH (Hudson), 22500 McCauley Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122

AKRON - Diane Mardavich, 88 Casterton Ave., Akron, OH 44303-1264

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

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

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

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

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

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

ELYRIA - Shirley Rogers Saddle (Robert), 41748 Butternut Ridge, Elyria, OH 44035

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

HUDSON - Elizabeth Lane Brennan (Edward), 6840 Kings Way, Hudson, OH 44236

LIMA - Martha Berlin Cheney (David), 2230 Merit Dr., Lima, OH 45805

Emphasizing conversation skills and de-emphasizing entertainment probably helps to make rush seem more fair.

— Adlon Dohme Jorgensen, Illinois,
Assistant Dean of Students, University of Illinois

MIDDLETOWN - Carol Olson Johnson (Jay), 636 Tara Oaks Cr., Middletown, OH 45042

+SPRINGFIELD - Jade Westfall Parsons (Charles), 202 S. Belmont, Springfield, OH 45504

TOLEDO - Nancy Lindsay Turin (Eric), 6742 Maplewood, Sylvania, OH 43560

YOUNGSTOWN - Nancy McCloud Yerian (John), 20 Poland Manor, Poland, OH 44514

OKLAHOMA (Xi)

State Chairman - MISSY MERTENS CULVER (Ben), 1609 Leahy, Pawhuska, OK 74056

ARDMORE - Christyn Lilly Mordy (Mike), 101 Woods Ln., Ardmore, OK 73401

BARTLESVILLE AREA - Margo Kenady Smith (Kent), 1339 S.E. Cherokee Ave., Bartlesville, OK 74003

DUNCAN - Daphne Jenkins Goodson (Jerry), 2213 Parkview, Duncan, OK 73533

ENID - Sandra Smith Jarman (Joseph), 1501 Oakhill Circle, Enid, OK 73703

LAWTON - Ruth Edgar, 801 N.W. 52nd St., Lawton, OK 73505

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

MUSKOGEE - Linda Long Roberts (Carlile), 2717 Michael Rd., Muskogee, OK 74403

NORMAN - Sally Hackler Bratton, 822 West Brooks, Norman, OK 73069

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

OSAGE COUNTY - Virginia Smith Tolson (Ralph), 222 East 15th, Pawhuska, OK 74056

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

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

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

OREGON (Pi)

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

CORVALLIS-ALBANY - Elizabeth Pickens Eggers, 3145 N.W. McKinley Dr., Corvallis, OR 97330

EUGENE AREA - Linda Orr Potter (Stan), 2930 W. 18th Pl., Eugene, OR 97402

PORTLAND - Susan Gaard Parker (Douglas), 17760 N.W. Elkcrest Ct., Portland, OR 97229

SALEM - Catherine Root Mink (Bob), 1740 Winter St. S., Salem, OR 97302

PENNSYLVANIA (Beta E&W)

State Chairman - CONTACT PDA - CAROL DAVIS DECATUR (Louis), 560 Locust St., Collegeville, PA 19426

+HARRISBURG - Margaret Thompson English, 2112 Chestnut St., Harrisburg, PA 17104

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

+PHILADELPHIA - Ann Lutz Shirtz (Raymond), 311 Dorset Rd., Devon, PA 19333

+PITTSBURGH - Gail Berry Bevan (William), 2890 Tremonte Ln., Allison Park, PA 15101

+PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS - Barbara Jacob Andrews (William), 2461 Kings Lane, Pittsburgh, PA 15241

STATE COLLEGE - Sally Olson Thiel (Glenn), 55 Hillcrest Ave., State College, PA 16803

WEST CHESTER AREA - Gail Koenig Yard (William), 13 Downing Road, Downingtown, PA 19335

RHODE ISLAND (Rho)

+STATE CHAIRMAN - Susan Ridgway Esposito (Ray), 389 Benefit St. #1, Providence, RI 02903

SOUTH CAROLINA (Mu North)

State Chairman - COOKIE MOXLEY RYAN (Richard), 2513 Newcastle Rd., Florence, SC 29501

CHARLESTON - Elizabeth Linder Little (Gil), 778 Chatter Rd., Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

+CLEMSON - Mackie Smith Wilmer (William), 119 Starboard Tack, Salem, SC 29676

COLUMBIA - Rebecca Strange Benson (James), 520 Sims Ct., Columbia, SC 29205

+GREENVILLE - Lucy Sowell Granger (Tyler), 13 Jamestown Commons, Taylors, SC 29687

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

SOUTH DAKOTA (Iota East)

State Chairman - MARY JORDAN BERKEBILE (Dale), 1717 West Blvd., Rapid City, SD 57701

TENNESSEE (Nu East)

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

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

KNOXVILLE - Jennifer Gaskins, 432 Manor View Dr., Knoxville, TN 37923

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

NASHVILLE - Ruth Early Cannon (Charles), 4422 Warner Place, Nashville, TN 37205

TEXAS (Theta E&W)

State Chairman - KAREN BENIGNUS LAURENCE (Laird), P.O. Box 1064, Fredericksburg, TX 78624

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

ALICE-KINGSVILLE (W) - Susan Smith Kimball (Milton), 2823 Kettle Run, Sugarland, TX 77479

AMARILLO (W) - Cherie Shawgo-Sanders (Pat), 3504 Westhaven, Amarillo, TX 79109

ARLINGTON (W) - Patricia Pierce Ellington (Richard), 712 Portofina Dr., Arlington, TX 76012

AUSTIN (W) - Susan Crews Bailey (Charles), 4208 Greystone Dr., Austin, TX 78731

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

"It has been helpful to explain the changes through the concept that we are now focusing on getting to know the rushees better. Understanding this philosophy has been crucial to a positive climate of acceptance of the NPC guidelines."

Catherine Veronica Earley, Lafayette,
Coordinator of Greek Affairs, Washington University (St. Louis)

BIG BEND (W) - Joan Capshaw, 1506 Park St., Pecos, TX 79772

BIG SPRING (W) - Beverly Wheeler Warren (Jay), 2905 Navajo Dr., Big Spring, TX 79720

BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS (W) - Marie Gramann, 1910 12 St., Brownwood, TX 76801

BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION (E) - Sandra Thompson Cooper (Pat), 9646 Escondido, College Station, TX 77845

CLAY COUNTY (W) - Sandra Hamilton Douthitt (Frank), 102 S. Fannin, Henrietta, TX 76365

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

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

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

DENISON-SHERMAN (W) - Rebecca Shytles Brown (Keith), 1317 N. Hopson, Sherman, TX 75090

DENTON-LEWISVILLE (W) - Peggy McKelvey Rosenthal (Steven), 425 Longfellow Dr., Highland Village, TX 75067

EL PASO (W) - Susan Black Gotaas (Dan), Box 56, Santa Teresa, NM 88008

FT. BEND COUNTY (E) - Chris Johnson Haas, (R.A.), 1207 Austin Colony, Richmond, TX 77469

FT. WORTH (W) - Joanne Stuckert Turner (Tom), 1512 Thomas Pl., Ft. Worth, TX 76107

GALVESTON COUNTY (E) - Cynthia Lightner Sullivan (John), 51 Colony Park Cr., Galveston, TX 77551

GARLAND (W) - Shelly Andon, 4449 Chaha #213, Garland, TX 75043

GREATER KATY AREA (E) - Lisa Brooks Albright (Charles), 1407 Pambrooke Ln., Houston, TX 77094

HENDERSON (E) - Sheila Smith Gresham (L.C.), 1206 Westwood, Henderson, TX 75652

HILL COUNTY (W) - Laura McLellan Clemens (John), 2232 Rock Creek Dr., Kerrville, TX 78028

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

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

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

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

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

LONGVIEW (E) - Shannon Neal Maledon, 6 Marguerite Dr., Longview, TX 75601

LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY (W) - Louise Yarbrough Duncan (D.M.), 1009 E. Parkwood, Harlingen, TX 78550

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

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

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

MCKINNEY-NORTH COLLIN (W) - Judy Howell Cox (Carey), 2405 Forrest Ct., McKinney, TX 75070

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

MIDLAND (W) - Victoria Cochran Gilkerson (Ernie), 1211 Bedford, Midland, TX 79701

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (E) - Nancy Couch Battle (Thomas), 26426 McDonald Rd., The Woodlands, TX 77380-1359

NACAGDOCHES (E) - Wyndell Owen Westmoreland (Lynn), P.O. Box 632445, Nacogdoches, TX 75963

RICHARDSON-PLANO (W) - Jean Gililand Wolfe (Wade), 6019 Highcourt Pl., Dallas, TX 75240

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

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

SAN ANGELO (W) - Virginia Shotts Epley (Scott), 1801 Cove Ln., San Angelo, TX 76904

SAN ANTONIO (W) - Kelly Ebrom, 1215 Townsend #206, San Antonio, TX 78209

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

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

TOP OF TEXAS (W) - Vickie Walker Moore (David), Rt. 1 Box 118, Dalhart, TX 79022

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

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

VICTORIA AREA (W) - Madeline Murphy Tyng (Thomas), 601 W. North, Victoria, TX 77901

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

WICHITA FALLS (W) - Donna Aboussie (Kenneth), 2310 Farrington, Wichita Falls, TX 76308

WINTER GARDEN (W) - Joyce West Terry (Leslie), P.O. Box 420277, Del Rio, TX 78842

UTAH (Eta)

State Chairman - LYNDIA SMITH GAMBLE (D.Jay), 1956 Yalecrest Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84102

SALT LAKE CITY - Carol Wheat, 525 2nd Ave. #1, Salt Lake City, UT 84103

VERMONT (Rho)

State Chairman - ANN RITTER JOHNSTON, (George), 100 Bristol Rd., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

VIRGINIA (Lambda South)

State Chairman - BARBARA PEARSALL MUIR (Angus), Prospect Hill, Fredericksburg, VA 22408

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

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

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

RICHMOND - Elizabeth Vittone, 106 N. 27th St., Richmond, VA 23223

ROANOKE - Elizabeth Hurt Wetherington, 2955 Rosalind Ave., Roanoke, VA 24014

WILLIAMSBURG - Barbara Harding Hager (Harry), 221 Queens Dr. W., Williamsburg, VA 23185

WASHINGTON (Iota West)

State Chairman - MARY HASBROUCK WOOD (Ben), 3567 NE 166th, Seattle, WA 98155

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

BELLINGHAM - Darcy Jefferson Allsop, 2144 Dellestra Dr., Bellingham, WA 98226

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

LAKE WASHINGTON - Mary Nixon Bragg (Robert), 4646 Forest Ave. S.E., Mercer Island, WA 98040

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

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

SEATTLE - Stacy Underwood Bjarnason, 730 N. 85th St. #301, Seattle, WA 98103

SPOKANE - Jacqueline Giles Lake (Rodger), 3014 S. Jefferson, Spokane, WA 99203

TACOMA - Carol Hansen Kelleher (Neil), 3123 N. 31st St., Tacoma, WA 98407

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

WALLA WALLA - Barbara Tuttle Knowlton (John), 1801 Sturm Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362

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

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

WEST VIRGINIA (Lambda South)

State Chairman - SALLY ALEXANDER FORD (Richard), 203 W. Randolph St., Lewisburg, WV 24901

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

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

WHEELING - Sarah Ann Ryder, 3 Echo Lane, Wheeling, WV 26003

WISCONSIN (Epsilon North)

State Chairman - CONTACT PDA - PEGGY VISTING, 440 N. Wabash, Apt. 105, Chicago, IL 60611

MADISON - Sandra Goebel Hoel (Mark), 3039 Osmundsen Rd., Madison, WI 53711

MILWAUKEE - Holly Alber Filmanowicz (Mark), 5328 N. Kent Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53217

MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN - Perrie Olson Dralle (Doug), 2804 A. S Kinnickinnic, Bayview, WI 53207

WYOMING (Eta)

State Chairman - MARILYN REEVES SMART, P.O. Box 7696, Jackson, WY 83001

BUFFALO - Jackie Guth Perry (Bill), 301 Klondike Dr., Buffalo, WY 82834

CASPER - Greta Spencer Forgey (Kevin), 7800 Salt Creek Rt., Box 17, Casper, WY 82601

CHEYENNE - JoDell Riddle Wing (Charles), 3407 Sunrise Rd., Cheyenne, WY 82001

CODY - Susan Strannigan Diehl (Everett), 801 13th St., Cody, WY 82414

LARAMIE - Marlyn Snyder Thelen (Thomas), 3423 Alta Vista, Laramie, WY 82070

SHERIDAN - Cynthia Stevenson Phillips (William), 310 W. Mountain View Dr., Sheridan, WY 82801

NPC member groups have come a long way in bringing the focus of rush on getting to know rushees and giving the rushees the opportunity of getting to know us and our organizations. We've taken the first steps. Now where do we go?

+ indicates the association is unable to supply additional information; please send references directly to the chapter.



Membership Data Form

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

ATTACH
PHOTO
(OPTIONAL)

Name of Rushee _____
(Last) (First) (Nickname)

Hometown _____

College or University Attending _____

(Fraternity Bylaws, ARTICLE IV, Section 1, A., 5.)

A chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma may pledge a woman student who... "has demonstrated qualities of personal and group responsibility, congeniality, and academic interest."

ACADEMIC INTEREST

High School _____ Location _____ Yr. Graduated _____

Scholastic Average _____ Class Rank _____ Number in class _____

School(s) attended after high school, if any _____

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

_____ Honor Roll _____ National Honor Society

_____ Scholastic Award(s) _____ Enrichment Program

Check if involved in any of the above. List additional academic achievements.

PERSONAL AND GROUP RESPONSIBILITY, CONGENIALITY, AND LEADERSHIP

List activities, honors, leadership roles and work experience (volunteer and paid). Indicate rushee's special talents and interests. Please attach an additional page if necessary.

Provide information which might serve as a means for the chapter to know the rushee better.

Name of Rushee _____
(Last) (First) (Nickname)

Name of Parent or Guardian _____

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

College or University Attending _____

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

Name _____
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Col. or Univ. Attended)

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

Other Kappa Relatives: _____

Other NPC Connections: _____

I have known the rushee for _____ years.

OR

This information has been obtained from a reliable source. _____

I hereby endorse this rushee with the understanding she may become a pledge of the Fraternity if she so desires.

Date: _____

Signature: _____

Print Name: _____
(First) (Maiden) (Last) (Chapter and Initiation Date)

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

You may send this form directly to the Chapter or process through your Alumnae Reference Chairman if rushee is from the same area.

For Alumnae Reference Committee only.

This Data Form has been submitted to the Alumnae Reference Committee. _____
(Chairman Signature)

_____ Alumnae Association endorses this rushee. _____
(Chairman Signature)

FORWARD DATA FORM TO CHAPTER - Chapter does not need to contact Association if signed above

For chapter use only.

_____ Date Alumnae Reference Committee notified	_____
_____ Date of chapter vote if needed	(Chapter President Signature if Chapter Reference)
_____ Date pledged	_____
_____ Date Affiliation Card mailed to alumna submitting reference	(Membership Chairman Signature)
Check if:	_____
_____ Alumnae Reference Committee does not wish to be contacted	(Membership Adviser Signature)
_____ Rushee from unorganized area	_____
	(Chapter & Province)

ATTN: Membership Chairman

If rushee is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, send this form to the Province Director of Chapters within 20 days of Pledging.

In Memoriam



Honoring those we have loved and lost.

Names which appear in this listing are from information received by Headquarters from January 13, 1993 to April 3, 1993.

Akron, U. of

Clinger, Roberta Myers, '48, d.3/93
Parshall, Harriet, '34, d.3/93

Arizona, U. of

McGarvey, Mary Tangney, '39, d.1/93

Arkansas, U. of

Van Valkenburgh, Genie Bliss, '30, d.2/93

Baylor U.

Brooks, Lorrie, '83, d.2/93

Bucknell U.

Tiffany, Elizabeth Diegel, '48, d.1/93

Butler U.

Gray, Martha Sherer, '30, d.11/92
Loeering, Mildred Payton, '27, d.3/93
Mundt, Mary Joan Cross, '41, d.2/93

California, U. of, Berkeley

Dorward, Joanne Condrey, '51, d.12/92
Horrell, Winifred Martin, '23, d.12/92
Logan, Elizabeth Moore, '19, d.1/93
Platzek, Laurie, '72, d.7/92

California, U. of, Los Angeles

Bills, Florence Brown, '43, d.3/93
Page, Peggy Milroy, '37, d.12/92
Winters, Barbara House, '48, d.2/93

Cincinnati, U. of

Lange, Barbara Roe, '59, d.3/93
Mason, Betty Bauman, '43, d.12/92

Colorado C.

Dairy, Lorna Dorlac, '32, d.2/93
Folsom, Helene Brumfield, '33, d.3/93
Reinking, Carla Rogers, '56, d.11/92

Colorado, U. of

Crabtree, Dorothy Trousdale, '49, d.4/92
Ludy, Mary Rice, '28, d.11/92
Pepper, Kathryn Bennett, '30, d.1/93
Webb, Alice Craig, '28, d.1/93

Cornell U.

Urquhart, Jane McKelway, '09, d.2/93

Denison U.

Shank, Marian Brown, '30, d.12/91

DePauw U.

Starr, Dorothy Fisher, '26, d.2/93
Steele, Frances Neff, '15, d.12/92

Drake U.

Thompson, Anna Clark, '21, d.1/93

Hillsdale C.

Paskins, Edna Hughes, '36, d.8/92
Rose, Elinor Kiess, '28, d.3/93

Idaho, U. of

Willson, Josephine Collins, '46, d.12/92

Illinois, U. of

Metcalfe, Alice Henderson, '26, d.3/93
Smyth, Jane Chandler, '37, d.9/92

Illinois Wesleyan U.

Humphrey, Mary Grubb, '45, d.6/91

Indiana U.

Callison, Eileen Neville, '36, d.2/93
Christenson, Cornelia Vos, '21, d.3/93
David, Martha Coombs, '26, d.1/93
Delanoy, Marion, '38, d.9/91
Rogers, Marie Woolery, '20, d.3/93
Sharp, Cynthia Baker, '48, d.9/92
Tuhey, Nancy Minnich, '45, d.9/92

Iowa, U. of

Bartlett, Margaret Goodman, '32, d.2/93

Edwards, Marian Kime, '24, d.12/92
French, Nancy Rendleman, '35, d.10/92

Lawler, Mary Riley, '33, d.1/93
Moehl, Amy Follett, '37, d.3/93

Kansas State U.

Creitz, Virginia Maupin, '29, d.2/93
Flanagan, Theda Stine, '37, d.12/92
Pearce, Janet Holm, '57, d.3/93

Kansas, U. of

Allen, Margaret Brubaker, '20, d.8/92
Jameson, Jeannette Greever (Rustemeyer), '28, d.1/93
Kuersteiner, Martha Boone, '34, d.1/93
Martin, Pauline Ohmer, '22, d.11/92
Wagner, Helen Hulse, '23, d.2/93
Whittaker, Anna Sloo, '29, d.1/93

Kentucky, U. of

Blazer, Lucile Thornton, '33, d.3/93
Ensminger, Anne Conner, '41, d.3/93
Ferguson, Margaret McAlister, '30, d.1/93

Kellogg, Imogene Smith, '27, d.5/91
Middelton, Jane Middleton, '23, d.1/93

Ross, Elizabeth, '42, d.1/93

Louisiana State U.

Richardson, Laurel Brumfield, '77, d.12/92

Miami, U. of

Scott, Ruth Cunningham, '46, d.9/92

Michigan State U.

Rhodes, Marjorie Sickles, '31, d.3/93
Schultz, Marie Vallez, '34, d.2/93

Michigan, U. of

Roehm, Lucille Wickham, '28, d.10/92

Schacht, Jane Joachim, '55, d.2/93
Swanson, Rose Sturmer, '17, d.1/93

Minnesota, U. of

Davis, Mary Parsons, '21, d.4/92
Orton, Virginia Orton, '18, d.11/92

Missouri, U. of

Crewson, Ella Davis, '53, d.8/92
Lapp, Carolyn Wyman, '22, d.12/92
Pendleton, Laura Headen, '20, d.2/93

Monmouth C.

Morse, Luella Arling, '35, d.12/92

Montana, U. of

Haugen, Olive McLeod, '35, d.12/92
Leach, Florence Dixon, '17, d.3/91
White, Emily Thrailkill, '27, d.1/93

Nebraska, U. of

Edmonds, Elsie Carhart, '28, d.3/93
Shreve, Blanche Gore, '36, d.1/93

New Mexico, U. of

Porter, Marguerite Owen, '30, d.1/93

Northwestern U.

Bragdon, Miriam Wagner, '15, d.2/93
Browne, Harriet French, '28, d.1/93
Richards, Doris Kendall, '33, d.3/93

Ohio Wesleyan U.

Hecht, Jean Righter, '38, d.1/93
Horrigan, Gretchen Brander, '41, d.2/93
Hubbard, Marie Stowe, '29, d.10/92

Oklahoma, U. of

Andresen, Katie Marvin, '47, d.2/93
Gray, Jeannette Pittman, '46, d.2/93
Johnson, Ruba Eklund, '25, d.2/93
Johnson, Gerda Parshall, '31, d.12/92

Richardson, Tommie Vaughn, '46, d.10/92

Robey, Winifred, '17, d.2/85

Semple, Louisa Caswell, '21, d.3/92
Stewart, Cleone Odell, '17, d.2/93

Oregon State U.

Cornutt, Mildred, '25, d.12/92
Dostal, Kathryn Kamm, '41, d.11/91
Sturmer, Beulah Rhodes, '32, d.2/93
Tubbs, Rosalie Hanson, '52, d.3/93

Pittsburgh, U. of

Keeley, Sarah Cummins, '58, d.11/92
Wright, Meda Fraser, '28, d.10/90

Purdue U.

Coonrod, Martha Fox, '40, d.9/92
Funston, Margaret Hepburn, '25, d.1/93

Popp, Alberta Loop, '29, d.11/92

Shambaugh, Loma Curtis, '33, d.2/93

St. Lawrence U.

Atwood, Mary Whitehead, '21, d.1/93

Stanford U.

Crary, Mary Leonard, '40, d.12/92

Syracuse U.

Allaway, Ruth Suhrie, '33, d.10/92
VanArnam, Arlene Roberts, '46, d.3/93

Texas Tech U.

Troost, Anita Booher, '53, d.11/92

Texas, U. of

Blumberg, Jane Weinert, '34, d.12/92
Gathright, Franne Tyrrell, '58, d.3/93
Gordon, Mary Williams, '35, d.12/92
Kirkham, Elizabeth Chandler, '17, d.3/93

Morris, Nell, '11, d.11/92

Morrow, Janette McIntyre, '42, d.10/92

Trinity C.

Fitzgerald, Maribeth, '87, d.11/92

Tulane U.

Hunter, Belle Watson, '28, d.4/92
Mugg, Alice Kilpatrick, '31, d.1/93

Utah, U. of

Oswald, Lucille Margetts, '34, d.6/92
Senior, Larue Madsen, '34, d.1/93
Towers, Joan Hummer, '40, d.3/93
Worcester, Afton Johnson, '35, d.1/93

Washington State U.

Edwards, Bonnie Beaudry, '30, d.11/92
Fry, Olive Warner, '22, d.12/92

Washington, U. of

Buck, Maybethe Rhodes, '39, d.2/93
Carr, Dorothy Dillabough, '31, d.8/92
Cassill, Dorothy Sebree, '22, d.2/93
Creveling, Marion Saunders, '49, d.3/93
Marsh, Lulu Schmidt, '19, d.2/92

Washington U.

Hubbard, Marie Stowe, '29, d.10/92
Rich, Betty Neher, '36, d.1/93
Wilson, Aileen Steedman, '27, d.1/93

West Virginia U.

McLaughlin, Constance Bailey, '40, d.2/93

William & Mary, C. of

Curd, Mary Holman, '23, d.2/93
Lazo, Mary Kent, '23, d.2/93
Ratliffe, Lelia Chewing, '29, d.3/93
Rowe, Susan Hess, '26, d.2/93
Stafford, Helen Thomson, '45, d.2/93

Wisconsin, U. of

Cleary, Margaret Goebel, '32, d.1/93
Cope, Jane Stephens, '45, d.2/93
Howe, Cornelia, '26, d.1/93

Kailing, Michelle Detienne, '76, d.1/93

Truman, Josephine Kleinhaus, '27, d.1/93

Wood, Bonney Hartley, '43, d.12/83

Wyoming, U. of

McWhinnie, Sue Anderson, '27, d.2/93

Mulhern, Beth Blodgett, '32, d.11/91

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

Adelphi C.

Ashcroft, Emily Mount, '18, d.2/93
Corkey, Margaret Swayer, '32, d.11/92

Adrian C.

Stafford, Marian Hurlbut, '40, d.1/93
Stowe, Florine Rosentreter, '25, d.11/92

Wagner, Helen Friend, '17, d.2/93

Boston U.

Blanchard, Virginia Parker, '35, d.2/93
Farrington, Helen Mamas, '44, d.1/93

Goucher C.

Revell, Ruth Hart, '36, d.2/93

Maryland, U. of

Degman, Constance Church, '29, d.3/93
Shipley, Emily Herzog, '29, d.2/93

North Dakota State U.

Cleveland, Elizabeth, '29, d.3/93
Moffatt, Doris Bjorklund, '41, d.11/92
Penggelly, Ann Bolley, '35, d.10/92

Swarthmore C.

Forwood, Jenny Parks, '22, d.1/93

Virginia Parker Blanchard, Boston U., died in February of 1993. She served the Fraternity as Vice President 1962-64, Director of Alumnae 1958-62, Vice President 1956-58, and Province Vice President 1946-49.

Jeannette Greever Jameson, U. of Kansas, died in January of 1993. She served the Fraternity as Finance Committee Chairman 1970-74, Province Director of Chapters 1964-66, Director of Membership 1960-62, Director of Philanthropy 1958-60, and Province Director of Alumnae 1955-57.

We regret an error in the Spring 1993 issue. Karen Glazier Dubinsky, U. of Kansas, and Ruth Conrad Atkinson, Indiana U., were reported to Headquarters as deceased but Karen and Ruth are both alive, and well. Karen is currently residing in St. Louis, MO and Ruth in Evansville, IN.

In order for names to appear in the "In Memoriam" section, verification and date of death must be sent to Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216.

Vision: A Century Later

Foundation Endowment is key to a strong Fraternity

Vision. It's what makes dreams come true.

Vision. It's what Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, *Butler*, first Grand President, had in 1889 when she challenged the Fraternity to establish an endowment within its first 20 years "to assure that the Fraternity will be placed upon the firm financial basis that her reputation and high standing merits."

As we reflect on the meaning of the word "family," and the values it brings to mind, it seems appropriate to dedicate the Foundation section of this edition of *The Key* to a woman who exemplifies the pursuit of excellence.

Described by her close friends as friendly, tactful, and a vivacious and intelligent conversationalist with unprecedented independence, Tade epitomized the very essence of the values held by the Fraternity for its members today. She was resourceful and intensely loyal, certainly two of the qualities that can be equated with the fabric of family as we know it.

Searching for a way to maximize efficiency and create a structure for effective leadership within an organization, Tade Hartsuff was responsible for leading women's fraternities from a form of Grand Chapter governance to Grand Council leadership. This form of governance prevails in the Greek world today.

Perhaps her most significant vision for the future was her early call for the forming of an endowment. She is quoted in the March 1889 edition of *The Golden Key*, as saying, "It is well known to every Kappa that what we have accomplished during all these years has been done with the aid of a very slender purse...." She further says, "We are constantly growing and expanding, so that each year makes the burden of management weightier. If we have been a power for good without money in the past, there is no telling what great deeds might be accredited to us in the future if we but had a well-filled treasury. A fund amply sufficient for the needs and growing demands of Kappa Kappa Gamma is not beyond our attainment."

This vision for endowment support for the Fraternity is evident today in the chapter loan fund for building associations. It was Tade's vision that a fund in support of building chapter houses be established, and thanks to her efforts, it has flourished over the past 100 years.

Just as the Foundation today recognizes the intrinsic value of the alumna experience, so did Tade. In *The Golden Key*, December 1886, she was quoted as saying that alumnae chapters should be organized to "meet the demands of the alumnae who, having entered the arena of life, are constantly growing and developing."

In 1932, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns was guest of honor at a luncheon at Panhellenic House in New York City. The first copy of May Whiting Westermann's *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 1870-1930*, was presented to her. The inscription by the author perhaps most aptly describes the contributions of this most remarkable woman.

"Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, beloved first president, whose ability for organization made Kappa Kappa Gamma a pioneer among women's fraternities in the Grand Council form of government and in the publication of a magazine; whose vision of what our organization might be and to set a goal toward which we still strive; whose idealism and constant interest have been an inspiration to successive generations of Kappa throughout fifty years."

Even after her death in 1937, Tade's vision for Kappa continued. She made a number of bequests to her chapter and the Fraternity, including the following, which was taken from her will and printed in the October 1937 edition of *The Key*:

"ITEM: When the last (of three named relatives) shall have passed away, then I direct that ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) be paid to the Rose McGill Fund of the Kappa Fraternity and \$1,000 to the Students' Aid Fund of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and \$1,000 to the Endowment Fund."

Little did she know that her legacy would continue to grow through the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation over half a century later.

Portrait Restoration Completed

With the restoration of the Heritage Museum has also come the restoration of a life-size watercolor portrait of Kappa's first Grand President, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, *Butler*. The painting was restored at a conservation laboratory in Oberlin, Ohio. It has been returned to the Heritage Museum and hung in the entry hall.

In 1916 Tade Kuhns commissioned Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, *Monmouth*, to paint her portrait. Tade gifted it to the Fraternity at the Golden Jubilee Convention in 1920, designating in her will that it be placed in a museum or art gallery "because it is the art of Mrs. Baker and not because it is my portrait. Mrs. Baker's art and work should be preserved."

Elizabeth Gowdy Baker was a leading watercolor portraitist with a studio on Fifth Avenue in New York. She is said to have accomplished the impossible in painting life-size portraits in pure watercolor. She achieved distinction by her strong and beautiful color, careful and correct drawing, faithful likeness, skillful posing and especially for her ability to portray the spiritual character of her subjects, whom she seemed always to see at their best.

In keeping with Mrs. Kuhns' wishes, the inscription on the portrait reads, "In honor of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity in memory of Elizabeth Gowdy Baker."



The restored portrait now hangs in the Fraternity Headquarters foyer.

Paying Tribute to Loved Ones Through Bequests

Have you ever thought about creating a lasting memorial through a bequest? If not, you may want to consider just that.

Paying tribute to loved ones or friends through a bequest has become one of the most popular and convenient ways to improve the quality of life for others, while perpetuating the memory of a person or persons close to you.

A will is a legal document that records your wishes regarding the eventual use of the assets you have accumulated during your lifetime. It also is a document that can be used to create plans that take effect immediately following death, or many years later.

A memorial gift through a bequest to Kappa can fund programs, capital needs or endowment.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation will work with you and your attorney to explore options for giving and commemorating your gift. For more information call 1-614-228-6515.

☐ **YES! I share the vision...**

- ☐ I have included Kappa in my estate plan
- ☐ I would consider including Kappa in my estate plan
- ☐ I am interested in receiving information about life income gifts which will benefit Kappa as well as my family and me.

For more information about Share the Vision, clip and send this form to: The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation
P.O. Box 2079
Columbus, OH 43216
Attn: Emily Conley

Name: _____ Telephone: (____) _____

Address: _____

Street

City

State

Zip

Kappas on Campus

by Carol Lash Armstrong, Miami



UCLA Kappas chow down to fight child abuse.

Kappas Excel at Philanthropic Projects

Kappa chapters reach out to their campus and community families with philanthropic projects year-round. Whether it be in fund raising or in donating volunteer hours, Kappas energetically are ready and willing to work on projects that will improve the quality of life for others.

Gamma Kappa, William and Mary, worked with an adult tutoring program in its community. Every Monday and Wednesday night, a group of Kappas tutored adults in basic math and reading skills at the Williamsburg Public Library.

Epsilon Kappa, South Carolina, sponsored a carnival for abused and neglected area children. Bright smiles lightened up the faces of many during the entertainment, games, and face-painting.

Gamma Xi, UCLA, held its first "Kappa Feast" to raise funds for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation and The Children's Bureau of Southern California, an organization dedicated to the fight against child abuse. Local restaurants and food services of Los Angeles donated dinners for the smorgasbord buffet, and more than 150 guests enjoyed dining to the music of "The Dubakers," a local college band.

Zeta Iota, Villanova, co-sponsored "Main Line Volleyball Tournament." Despite unfavorable weather conditions, participation was at an all-time high, and the generous funds raised were welcomed by the Lupus Foundation.

Alpha^Δ, Monmouth, hosted another successful golf tournament. This annual project raised funds for disabled persons in the Monmouth, Illinois, community.

Beta Rho^Δ, Cincinnati, built a homecoming float from canned food instead of tissue paper. Not only did the chapter conserve paper, they gave the canned foods to a local charity.

Eta, Wisconsin, sponsored "Blades for AIDS." The roller blade race through the streets of Madison raised funds for AIDS research.

Delta Delta, McGill, held its first "trampoline-a-thon." The event raised much needed funds for the local Women's Centre.

Gamma Chi, George Washington, delivered pizzas for a week with a fraternity. Money "earned" by the chapter was donated to the Rose McGill Fund.

Gamma Pi, Alabama, assembled the "Kappa Cookbook," full of favorite recipes of Kappa alumnae and under-

graduates. Proceeds raised will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Delta Phi, Bucknell, worked with the Junior Panhellenic Council on a campus-neighborhood clean-up project. On Sunday mornings members could be found cleaning up debris left from Saturday night events in Lewisburg, PA, neighborhoods. The community service project received commendation from local newspapers and the university's administration.

Through programming, Kappa chapters emulate the Mission Statement of the Fraternity:

"Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of women, which seeks for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development, and an understanding of and allegiance to positive ethical principles."

Delta Xi, Carnegie-Mellon, working on friendship and mutual support, has started a "secret sisters" program. Each chapter member was given the name of another sister and encouraged to write positive notes and words of encouragement to her "secret sister."

Gamma Chi, George Washington, found a great way for Chapter Council to develop mutual support — all members participated in a ropes challenge course. Not only did officers learn about their various leadership styles but also how to more effectively approach committee members.

Psi^Δ, Cornell, extended the bonds of friendship panhellenically. To promote better Panhellenic relations, the chapter recognizes a "Sister Sorority of the Month."

Gamma Omega, Denison, looking for opportunities for self-growth, participated in a self-defense program. The group received certified instruction in the skills necessary to physically and mentally prepare for an attack.

Beta Beta^Δ, St. Lawrence, striving for intellectual development, has divided into scholarship teams. Points are being given for "A's," contributions to test files, scholar of the week

Continued on page 41



Collegian Profiles

Ann Bartholemew caught in a field of sunflowers, the flower of her homestate, Kansas.

A campus leader, a woman's coalition activist, and an ROTC battalion commander — three collegians of the '90s — three women very much their own persons — three sisters joined by the bonds of Kappa Kappa Gamma. These young women who will graduate in 1993 from three different campuses — Alabama, Duke, and Washington U — have explored diverse avenues in their quest to learn.

In their undergraduate careers, these three Kappas have learned much about themselves from their experiences with others. In turn, they have made a positive impact on their campuses and on those with whom they have interacted. We can learn much from these young women of our Kappa family who challenge each of us to become informed on issues in our community, to be involved with the diverse groups around us, and to be willing to take time for self-improvement.

Ann Bartholemew... Washington University ROTC Battalion Commander

"I joined ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) my sophomore year because I was looking to improve and challenge myself. Also I wanted to find out what Ann Bartholemew is 'made of' and to prove to myself that I can do anything," explains Ann Bartholemew, Washington U (St. Louis).

An "Army brat," Ann's family moved frequently before her dad retired as a colonel her freshman year at Washington U. By the age of eighteen, she had called nine different places "home," including Germany where her family lived for six years. Her high school years were spent at West Point, New York, where her father was on the U.S. Military Academy staff. Ann fine-tuned her skiing skills during her high school years

and was not only captain of the varsity ski racing team but became a certified National Ski Patrol member and a certified amateur ski instructor.

Although ROTC has kept her very busy during her four years at Washington U, Ann has been involved with several campus organizations including the Homecoming Steering Committee, Chimes (junior leadership honorary), Order of Omega (Greek Leadership honorary), and the Women's Leadership Training Institute. She also has served as Gamma Iota's Marshal. A Dean's List student, Ann has a double major: political science and German.

When asked what being in ROTC involves, Ann explains that weekly she attends Physical Training (PT) three times and has two hours of class instruction and two hours of practical instruction. One weekend a semester her battalion participates in a field training

Epsilon Kappas paint faces at a carnival benefitting abused and neglected children.

Continued from page 40

award, and overall GPA. The winning team gets a pizza party at the beginning of the next term.

Zeta Zeta, Westminster, was the recipient of the Most Outstanding Charitable Organization Award from the American Diabetes Organization. The award recognized the service provided by the chapter.

Epsilon Rho, Texas A&M, has found that the secret to keeping rooms clean is granting special parking lot privileges. The House Committee spot checks rooms for individual neatness, and the winner is allowed to park in a lot by the front door for a week.



Kappas on Campus



Ann Bartholemew (center) proves that she can "do anything" along with other Gamma Iota Kappa ROTC friends, Dara Digh (left) and Michelle Anderson (right).

exercise at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. There the cadets do such things as rappelling, firing M-16s, riding in Black Hawk helicopters, and working on a land navigation course.

All training is to prepare the cadets for "Advanced Camp." Advanced Camp is a 41-day "final examination" of the cadet's soldiering and leadership skills. As Ann states, "Camp is exhausting and stressful. You are evaluated 24 hours a day."

Last summer, Ann attended Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington. She proudly explained that she performed consistently well in her platoon (34 cadets) and received the highest score possible - 5. The platoon captain is only allowed to award four "5's," five "4's," and the rest "3's."

Having earned a "5" at Advanced Camp, having high Physical Training scores (cadets are tested on how many push-ups they can do in two minutes, how many sit-ups they can do in two minutes, and how fast they can run two miles), and having a high GPA, ranked Ann the "top cadet" in her battalion at Washington U. As such, she was named the Gateway Battalion Commander with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel for fall semester, 1993. Serving as the Gateway Battalion's commander, Ann had a staff of other senior cadets who planned the training and activities of the battalion for that semester.

From her ROTC experiences, Ann says, "I have been taught the things I

wanted to learn when I joined — leadership, discipline, and confidence. I have learned how to make on-the-spot decisions, be decisive, manage people and resources, create a plan and execute it, and brief a superior."

Upon graduation from Washington U, Ann will be commissioned as an Army second lieutenant. This summer she will attend an eight-month Military Intelligence Officer Basic course at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Subsequently, she will be assigned her first duty station.

Ann is committed to serving four years in the Army. In 1997, she will have to make a decision about leaving or staying in the military service. Her long-range goal is to work as a Foreign Service Officer in United States embassies around the world.

From the sunflower state of Kansas, which Ann now calls "home," there is little doubt this disciplined, confident young woman will find a yellow brick road that will take her to countries world-wide. We wish her happy travels!

Dean "Deanie" Frank Walburn... University of Alabama Campus Leader

"I chose the University of Alabama because I wanted to go to a large campus where I would have an opportunity to meet many different types of people," says Deanie Walburn. From her academic work to her campus activities, Deanie

was elected to many leadership roles in the diverse organizations that she joined.

Never satisfied to be just a member, Deanie jumped in with both feet in her many activities. One of few freshmen selected via a competitive interview process, Deanie became one of 24 official student ambassadors known as the "Capstone Men and Women." As such, Deanie led daily campus tours on the "Bama Bound" bus, supervised weekly schedules of the group, hosted special University events, and traveled with the National Alumni Association to statewide chapter meetings. This year not only was she named "Best Tour Guide" by the Admissions office, but she was elected president of the Capstone group — the first woman president in six years.

As an English major, with a Spanish minor, it was only natural that Deanie would want to study abroad. Having taken Spanish since a first grader,

Deanie Walburn poses with her fellow "Capstone Men and Women" at the University of Alabama.



Deanie quickly took advantage of the opportunity to spend five and a half weeks the summer of her freshman year in Pamplona, Spain, studying Spanish grammar, composition, and conversation at the La Universidad de Navarra.

As a sophomore, Deanie was off to Oxford University in London for the summer to study modern British literature and Shakespeare. Deanie says writing has always been one of her strengths. From writing she feels one develops the skills to think logically, which is so important in attaining success in any venture of life.

Between her sophomore and junior year, Deanie spent the summer as a student intern at United States Senator Richard Shelby's Washington, D.C. office. From her experiences there and her observations at Congressional hearings, Deanie fine-tuned her skills in committee and leadership responsibilities.

By her junior year, Deanie was involved in the Student Government Association's Student Research Fund. As chairperson, Deanie directed the allocation of more than \$15,000 to 30 undergraduate and graduate students conducting research. She also succeeded with her request to increase funding by an additional \$6,000.

Deanie has been thrilled by the University president's appointment as the only student representative to The University Committee on the 1993 Centennial Celebration of Women. This celebration marks one hundred years since women were admitted to the University of Alabama. The year-long celebration will focus on prominent women graduates and their accomplishments. The theme, "A Century of Women — Celebrate & Challenge," will be interpreted through photography in a book which documents women and women's issues during the past 100 years.

In conjunction with the Centennial Celebration, The XXXI, an all-female honorary of university students, faculty and alumnae, is raising money to plant 31 oak trees honoring the 31 most outstanding women Alabama alumnae. As vice president of the honorary, Deanie is especially pleased that two Kappas will be among those who will have trees with engraved plaques planted by the President's Pavilion. The two Gamma Pi's are



Deanie enjoys spending free time with her family in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Kathleen Powers Randall and Miriam M. Locke.

Could anyone so busy have time for studying? Yes! Deanie's numerous honoraries, including Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa, are indicative of the high scholastic standard she has maintained. In April Deanie received the Algenon Sydney Sullivan Award, the top campus honor presented to a graduating senior.

How could Kappa fit into such a schedule? No problem for Deanie. She was voted Best Pledge as a freshman, went on to serve her chapter as a member of the Standards Committee, represented Gamma Pi at the 1991 Province Meeting and the 1992 General Convention, and this year was the elected "Activities Chairperson."

Believing in giving 110 percent to any group she joins, Deanie looks forward to next year when she will serve the Fraternity as a 1993-94 Traveling Consultant. Having grown up and attending college in Tuscaloosa, Deanie is excited at the opportunity to meet Kappas all over the United States and Canada.

What long-range goals does Deanie have in mind? Right now she says graduate school will follow her year of travel for Kappa. She plans to take this next year to decide whether her path will take her to a graduate program in university administration or to law school. Regardless, with Deanie's drive and determination, she undoubtedly will find great success.

Jenny Elizabeth Carroll...Duke University Women's Issues Activist

In her mother's words, Jenny Carroll, *Duke*, explains that she has always been lucky to be in the right place at the right time. However, being in the right place is only a partial explanation of who Jenny Carroll is: She is also a young woman with strong convictions.

A political science major, Jenny's interest in women's issues on Duke's campus was an outgrowth of conversations with her Delta Beta sisters. As Jenny says, "While talking with the women at a Kappa meeting, I realized that we were all upset over things happening on Duke's campus which were unsafe for us because we were women. From those conversations, I decided I needed to do more than just talk about my frustrations. I needed to find a way to make necessary changes."

Soon Jenny was helping to re-found Duke's Women's Coalition. She became not only a steering committee member but also the "Anti-violence Chairwoman." As such she focuses the group's attention on issues of violence against women. She works closely with the Rape Crisis Center of Durham, NC; Durham's Battered Women's Shelter; Duke's Sexual Assault Coordinator; Duke Public Safety and the Durham County District Attorney's office. From her efforts with these organizations, much attention has been given to increase awareness over

Kappas on Campus



Jenny Carroll enjoys a break from school with her dog, Holden.

men's and women's safety on campus, to educate student and community groups on the risks and realities of violence against women, and to inform individuals of their rights under Duke's judicial and North Carolina's legal codes.

One of the most well-publicized activities has been the "Take Back the Night March" Jenny has coordinated the last two years. The event has drawn over three hundred people each year to voice concern over the prevalence of violence against women on Duke's campus and in the Durham community.

In addition, Jenny has worked very closely with the Women's Coalition to end a ritual on Duke's campus called the "cattle drive." Each year a photo directory of new students is published. Students call this the "pig book." Some fraternities use the book to pick out new first-year women to invite to mixers. The Women's Coalition distributed fliers warning women against the

alcohol-drenched parties and the dangers of date rape. The night of the gatherings, coalition members sat outside a few of the meeting places to help partygoers get back to their dorms safely. Due to the coalition's efforts and the greater sensitivity of the Duke students to the issues, it is hoped that "cattle drives" will soon become forgotten events of the past.

Jenny's involvement in women's issues goes beyond the campus, as she currently is coordinating the Women's Coalition around the repeal of North Carolina's marital rape exemption clause which allows marriage as a rape defense. Her position as a legal intern with the District Attorney's Office in Durham gives her firsthand opportunities to work in victim advocacy and trial work.

Last summer she developed a support group for migrant women who were battery and sexual violence survivors. Her summer internship as a legal outreach

counselor with the Farmworkers' Legal Services, Newton Grove, NC, took her to migrant labor camps to inform the mostly Spanish-speaking populations of their legal rights.

A writer as well as a vocal spokesperson, Jenny serves as co-editor of *Distaff Magazine*, Duke's only all-women's literary and political journal. She works as a coordinator of "When Sisters Speak: Women's Creative Writing" — an informal creative writing group designed to encourage and develop women's creative writing at Duke.

Does this young woman find time for Kappa? Indeed! She has served her chapter as Fraternity Education Chairman this year. Jenny elevated the awareness of her sisters with programs on date rape awareness, breast self-examination, stress management and eating disorders.

When asked if her activist role has brought her strong negative reaction, Jenny laughed and said, "There are moments." One of these occurred at a Kappa formal when another sister's date made derogatory comments about her involvement with women's issues. Jenny was surprised and greatly pleased to find her Delta Beta sisters and many of their dates rallying to her side.

As Jenny explained, she had made many male friends prior to her strong involvement with women's issues and coalitions. Because the men already knew her and appreciated her friendship, they have been open to discussion. As Jenny says, "Many men and women admit they won't take a strong position but tell me they admire and support me for taking a stand."

Not surprisingly, Jenny has been accepted to law school at the University of Texas. However, this young woman who calls Corpus Christi "home" will delay that long-range goal a year or two. She is reviewing several options from joining the Peace Corps to working with a law firm that concentrates on workers' rights.

It will be exciting to follow Jenny's future. For this young woman, the sky's the limit!

Let The Key know of any undergraduates with interesting hobbies or campus activities.



Mary Ann Goddard Garner, CEO of United Savings Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Utah's Only Woman Bank CEO Is a Kappa

The only female chief executive officer of a bank in Utah is a Kappa. **Mary Ann Goddard Garner, Utah**, a veteran of the mortgage banking business, is entering her second year as CEO of United Savings Bank in Salt Lake City, a position making her responsible for one billion dollars worth of loans and assets of \$250 million.

Starting as a bookkeeper, Mary Ann collected an MBA as she worked her way to the top. She was also busy with community work, editing a hospice newsletter, and training Shetland sheep dogs. Today she serves on professional boards and the board of the Utah State Retirement System. Among her interests are nature photography, Anasazi and Southwest Indians, and hiking.

She Brings Top Professors to Local Classrooms

From Honolulu up to Juneau and across to Idaho, **Anne Shermack Blair, Washington**, works to improve the quality of classroom teaching by bringing together distinguished college professors to work with K-12 teachers.

Describing her role as a broker who matches college faculty with classroom needs, Anne is ending her first year as Northwest regional director of The National Faculty, a non-profit organization originally begun as an affiliate of Phi Beta Kappa. The single purpose of The

National Faculty is to improve teaching through two to three-year programs individually designed for each locale. The professors periodically go to the local schools and team up with the classroom teachers to work on content and academic and intellectual process.

Anne currently oversees projects in seven Northwest states, including an interdisciplinary high school program in Honolulu, a multicultural program for fostering creativity in gifted students in Juneau, and a social studies project in Oregon.

Previously executive director for the Children's Trust Foundation in Seattle, Anne expanded its fetal alcohol awareness effort and conducted forums to encourage family-friendly workplace practices. In the three years under her leadership, the Children's Trust tripled its annual financial support of community-based child abuse prevention projects and experienced a major growth in budget.

Little People Finger Frolic to Her Stories in Rhyme

As a grandmother she likes to entertain children, and, as a retired teacher with 32 years of classroom experience, she knows the needs of teachers. With these qualifications, **Lois Dreher Peters, Hillsdale**, is developing curriculum resources for pre-school through early elementary teachers.

"I enjoy creating a story in rhyme, and I like to write stories with a surprise ending." She co-authored *Big Learning for Little Learners* (Partner Press; distributed by Gryphon House, MD), a resource book with more than 500 pages of activities from art to cooking.

As a contributor to *Finger Frolics*, Lois wrote words and hand motions to familiar tunes to correspond with holidays. She has another book almost ready to announce.

Lois is Secretary of the Detroit Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association.

Miracles in the Rubble

From major disasters can come minor miracles. When Hurricane Andrew devastated her classroom and disrupted the lives of her young students, **Kathleen Edney Brennan, Florida State**, hadn't paid much attention to Kappa for years, so she was amazed when Kappa paid attention to her. The helping hand extended by the Fraternity was eagerly grasped...for the sake of the children. Kathy's fourth grade class at Miami Heights Elementary School was paired with the Baltimore Alumnae Association for aid. The alumnae, using their business and community contacts, quickly gained the support of First National Bank of Maryland and Target Marketing. Within a few short weeks, boxes began arriving at the school...boxes filled with the necessities of childhood:



Lois Dreher Peters, Hillsdale, autographs her book, *Big Learning for Little Learners*.

Accent on Alumnae

duffle bags, pencils and paper, Halloween candy, and bathroom tissue.

The outpouring of support and love lavished on "her kids" has not been lost on Kathy. In reaching out unselfishly to the hand so freely offered, she rediscovered the strength, commitment and caring of fraternity. Tempestuous winds brought sisterhood full circle. Kathy Brennan now serves on the Advisory Board for Delta Kappa Chapter, *University of Miami*.

Gratitude and best wishes go to Megan Lembach, *Penn State*, Lambda Province Director of Alumnae; Jean Buechel Vogt, *Allegheny*, Baltimore Alumnae Association President; John Leahy, President of Target Marketing; the entire corporate marketing staff of First National Bank of Maryland; and to Kathy and her small charges for underscoring faith in community, fraternity and miracles.

— Lucy Quist Mullins, *Cincinnati*

Dallas Junior Group Brings Shade to Barren Schoolyard

Wearing jeans and armed with shovels, the **Dallas Junior Group** Kappas and their families dug holes, planted trees, and mulched the beds to bring shade and beauty to a barren schoolyard.

A Dallas nursery donated the trees and mulch and joined the Kappas and the school's PTA in sponsoring the all-day

The Dallas Junior Alumnae are turning a brown schoolyard green with trees.



Miami Heights Elementary School students unpack the duffle bags prepared by the Baltimore Alumnae Association.

event. Husbands and children pitched in to sharpen shovels and offer advice.

Several Kappas work as volunteers at the public elementary school.

Charleston's Membership Soars when People Reach Out and Touch

They're up by 150 percent and still growing! The **Charleston (SC) Association** has seen a phenomenal increase in membership over the past year, from 15 to 39 members, and it has something to do with personal contact and hurricanes.

"Actually it was a combination of things," reflected Jean Ashdown Matthews, *Miami (FL)*, President, "the

personal touch and people wanting to be a part of a group that does something more than just meet for lunch. Also, you can have quite an increase when your numbers are low to start with."

When Hurricane Hugo hit in the fall of 1989, the Charleston Kappas quickly reached out to each other with moral and physical support. During the confusing, frustrating months which followed, however, the alumnae association floundered as people worked to put their lives and homes back in order.

This past year Jean and other officers personally contacted every name on the galley sheet and were amazed at the letters and response they received. Immediately they held a Founders Day Celebration and honored those eligible for 50-year pins for the past three years.

At a Christmas meeting following Hurricane Andrew's devastation in Florida, they learned that the Miami alumnae would not be able this year to treat the University of Miami Kappas to exam goodies. Empathizing with their Florida sisters, this group filled an enormous basket with homebaked goodies and shipped it to the chapter.

At a lunch meeting, they made six-inch stuffed teddy bears for children hospitalized with cancer. They've printed a newsletter and directory for the first time and are holding more meetings, but meetings with the dual purpose of socializing and benefiting others. Their strategy appears to be quite successful, although Jean is wondering how to top this growth next year.



Scottsdale Kappas Go Touring

Southwestern culture, local history, and period dress were the topics as twenty **Scottsdale, AZ**, Kappas stepped back in time on a guided tour of the charming old Arizona state capitol in Phoenix. Their morning also included the exhibits at the Andrew Carnegie Library museum.

For a current view of government in action, they watched the State Senate and House of Representatives in session and met with the Secretary of State.

The fun excursion ended with lunch at a fabulous Arizona Court restaurant.

Columbus Kappas Host 40th Anniversary Party for Kappa Headquarters

Almost forty years to the day of the first official open house showcasing the newly acquired and refurbished Kappa Headquarters building, the **Columbus (OH) Alumnae Association** hosted an anniversary party. The building, which now houses the Heritage Museum, has once again undergone refurbishing as the Grand Parlor and entrance hall with its winding staircase have been restored.

Forty-two Kappas from the Columbus, OH, area, all Kappas for at least fifty years, celebrated the occasion. Three Kappas from the original party were present at the second one — Eleanor Penniman Boardman, Ruth Bullock Chastang, and Isabel Hatton Simmons, former Editor of *The Key*, all from Ohio State.

Along with former Executive Director Betty Sanor Cameron, *Ohio State*, they reminisced about their Kappa memories as they toured the house.

Kappa Friendships Span Many Miles and Years

When a Kappa chapter has no alumnae association nearby, they may be assigned "Chum Alums" — an alumnae group some distance away that maintains contact and offers support in any way possible.

For about 20 years, spanning a distance of 200 miles, the members of the **Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association** have been chum alums with Delta Phi Chapter, Bucknell. Alumnae have sent gifts, "survival snacks" at exam time,



Scottsdale Kappas experience local history at the museums of the old Arizona State Capital in Phoenix.

"Parent Packages" from parents of chapter members to their daughters, easy and inexpensive recipes in a little booklet for graduating seniors about to enter the workplace, and funds to help send additional chapter members to Province Meeting or General Convention.

The chapter, in turn, sends to the association its newsletter and photos of chapter events, maintains semi-regular correspondence, and enjoys sharing get-togethers with the alumna members at Province and Fraternity meetings.

This year the alumnae wanted to do something different. Since the Kappas at Bucknell have so little contact with alumna life, an adviser suggested sending a videotape of an alumnae association meeting. It happened that the next possible occasion turned out to be the annual Christmas Party! Alumnae association President Carol Rankin Whaley, *Miami*, focused her camcorder on glimpses of

tempting foods as well as members and their spouses or dates enjoying each other's company. Several Kappas left the gathering to speak directly to the camera about the values of alumna life...finding friends in a new town, job contacts, help and support when a child is very ill, gaining so much from the many women from widespread chapters who become close friends.

"There is a certain bond that is always there with an alumna sister," Carol said, "...just as there was among you young women even on the day you pledged."

The bond becomes a family affair as well. Two Kappa husbands spoke of the contacts and friendships they have made through Kappa connections. And they brought the brief tape to a surprise ending with a rendition, complete with gestures, of...

"Kappa Kappa Kappa Gamma, I'm so happy that I am a...!"

Columbus, Ohio, Kappas celebrate the 40th Anniversary of Fraternity Headquarters located at 530 E. Town Street.



Celebrating the Arts

**Her
crossover
classical
piano
eases
life's
rough
edges...**

**even in
traffic
jams
and
childbirth**

Kelly Frizelle Yost captures a new audience with her style.

With more than 200,000 copies sold (and counting), **Carolyn (Kelly) Frizelle Yost's, *Idaho***, "Piano Reflections" and "Quiet Colors" rank among the most successful independently released recordings of all time.

In today's marketplace, few artists can capture a whole new audience. But Kelly has done just that with relaxing, accessible music that is guaranteed to please the ears and ease life's rough edges. Selections include classics by Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin, as well as the familiar strains of "The Rose" and "The Way I Loved You," all performed in a gentle style.

"I'm not comfortable playing something that doesn't speak to me," Kelly says. "It must be beautiful—something that I can put my heart and soul into."

Kelly believes it was the pure, uncluttered sound of "Piano Reflections" that made her first recording such a success,

drawing listeners who didn't even know they liked classical music.

Recorded for just \$6000 in 1986 in Sun Valley, Idaho, Kelly's first collection of crossover classical music sold a highly respectable 35,000 copies in its first few years.

But starting in 1990, "Piano Reflections" took off, with ever-mounting sales and airplay on more than 400 radio stations nationwide. One selection from the disc was selected by a Portland, OR, radio station for inclusion in a compilation recording to benefit the Oregon Food Bank, and on this recording, "Lights Out III," Kelly appeared with the likes of David Benoit and Michael Hedges.

To date, "Piano Reflections" has sold more than 165,000 copies. And Kelly's recently released second collection, "Quiet Colors," achieved sales of more than 40,000 in its first few months.

Kelly's music has also found its way to a host of unlikely arenas. Doctors and dentists play it to calm patients' nerves, a childbirth educator in Alaska says it is her students' favorite music, and bookstores, restaurants, and art galleries also find the melodies perfect for their clientele.

Kelly says listeners can enjoy her music "in any place, in any setting," unwinding in a traffic jam or entertaining dinner guests.

"I realized many people had been touched for the first time by classical music as a result of 'Piano Reflections,'" Kelly says. "I was able to share my love of classical music and know others were finding beauty there for the first time."

"I'm not out to blow anybody's mind," she adds. "I'm not out to transport them...I think the music is enough in itself."

As an expert painter masterfully mixes shades to create art, so has Kelly combined recording, performance, and teaching in a long, successful musical career.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Idaho with degrees in music and philosophy, Kelly attended graduate school in piano performance at the University of Southern California.

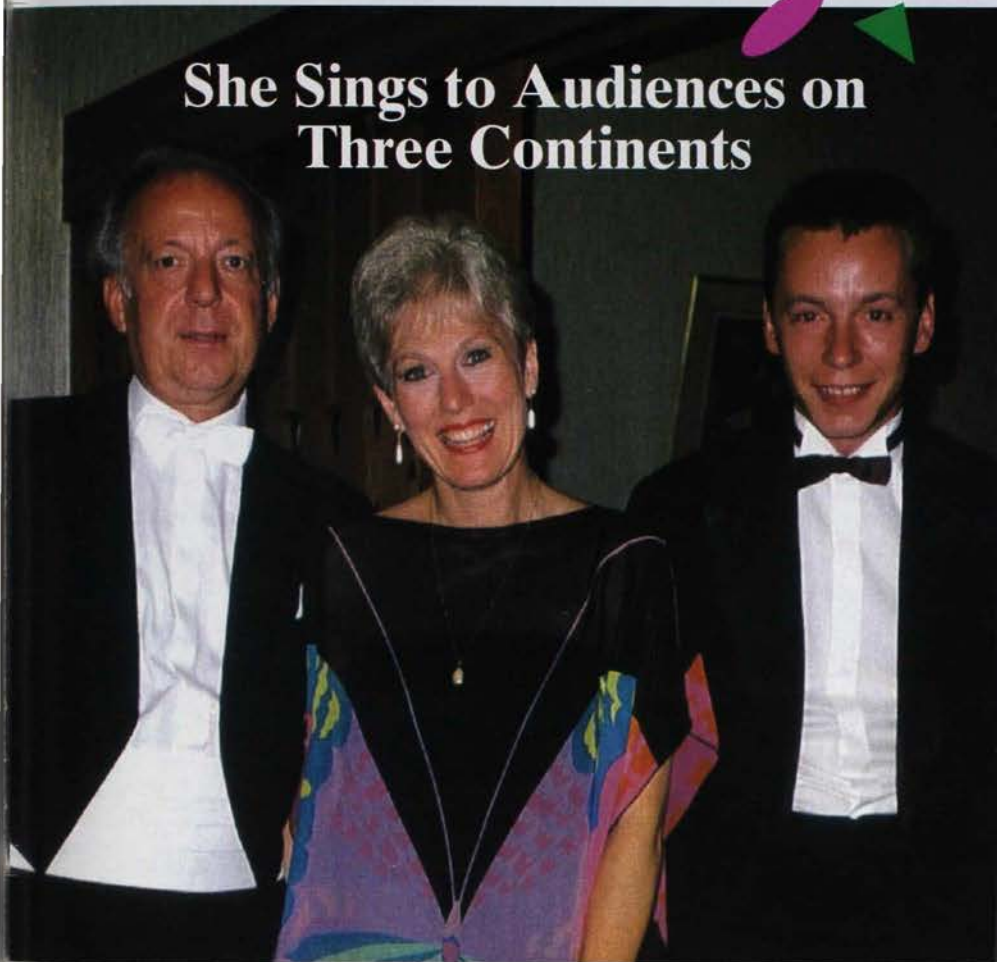
In addition to winning many honors for her own playing, Kelly has adjudicated more than 20 music festivals and competitions and has taught piano privately for more than 25 years.

She lives in Twin Falls, Idaho, with her husband and business partner, Sam, and a daughter, two older sons having already left home. She and Sam hike, camp and ski in the nearby mountains.

Kelly has been a long-time member and officer of the Twin Falls (ID) Alumnae Association, a small group which rotates offices. With their help, she instigated a Beta Kappa, *Idaho*, chapter reunion in 1982 that still holds many fond memories, especially as her entire pledge class attended.



She Sings to Audiences on Three Continents



The "Tripp-Trio" starring Karin Peterson Tripp.

Two May concerts completed in London, back home to Vienna, Austria, to prepare for July performances in Greece, then on to the United States. The internationally renowned voice of Houston native **Karin Peterson Tripp, SMU/Texas**, takes her from one continent to another as she gives opera and concert performances in Europe, the USA and South America.

A mezzo-soprano, Karin has appeared at the Vienna Festival, Dubrovnik Festival, and the Ochrid Summer Festival, a well-known European musical event at a lake in Macedonia, Greece. With Venezuelan pianist Rosario Marciano, she has given concerts and recorded the music of women composers. Her radio and television appearances are numerous.

Karin has resided in Vienna for the past twenty years, a long way from Houston where she grew up and where

both her mother and grandmother were well-known musicians. Her musical studies have been almost as broad geographically as her concerts are now, and she gained from them both a husband and a music career. Following a degree in music from the University of Texas and a master's in opera and voice from the University of Denver, Karin studied privately with well-known teachers in New York, Vienna and Salzburg, Austria.

While in Denver, she taught voice and opera preparatory classes at the University of Denver, all the while performing in operas, musicals and reviews throughout Colorado. Denver gave her its award as "Best Actress of the Year in a Musical."

In 1973 she moved to Vienna to study but soon was "swept away" by an additional interest. The solo flutist of the Vienna Philharmonic was a steadfast bachelor with some matchmaking friends.

An introduction, a date, and within a year Karin and he were married.

In 1987 Karin and her husband, Prof. Dr. Werner Tripp, formed the "Tripp-Trio," with Karin singing, Werner playing the flute, and a third person accompanying them on the guitar, organ or piano. They are currently doing a program they call "From Beidermeir to Broadway." It begins with composers such as Haydn in the early 1800s, includes some chamber music, modern classical pieces, and ends with arrangements of three Gershwin songs.

Karin acknowledged that she left her Southern accent in Denver, but it creeps back when she visits Texas. Straining with laryngitis during a telephone interview, Karin described her daily life, "Everyday is different. I'm always rehearsing and learning music, but I also do the laundry, cooking, and other housewifely chores." She has domestic help, but "in Europe household matters just take longer than in the United States. Also, women here do not make themselves as busy as American women. They don't do as much outside the home or belong to clubs as much."

With her career and interests outside the home, Karin still fits the American model. She attends, by invitation, a weekly salon with the female Minister of Youth, Family and Ecological Affairs for Austria and she has joined an international civic club. She also enjoys the spectacular hiking and cross-country skiing which Austria offers and the travel her career requires.

Longtime Kappa friends have remained important despite the distance and years. Missing frequent contact with the Fraternity and Kappas, however, Karin obtained the names of the other Kappas living in Vienna and called them together. The result is that Kappa sisterhood is now flourishing in Vienna, Austria.

— Jennie Miller Helderman, Alabama





Betty Paints for Fun and Friends While Museums Display Her Works

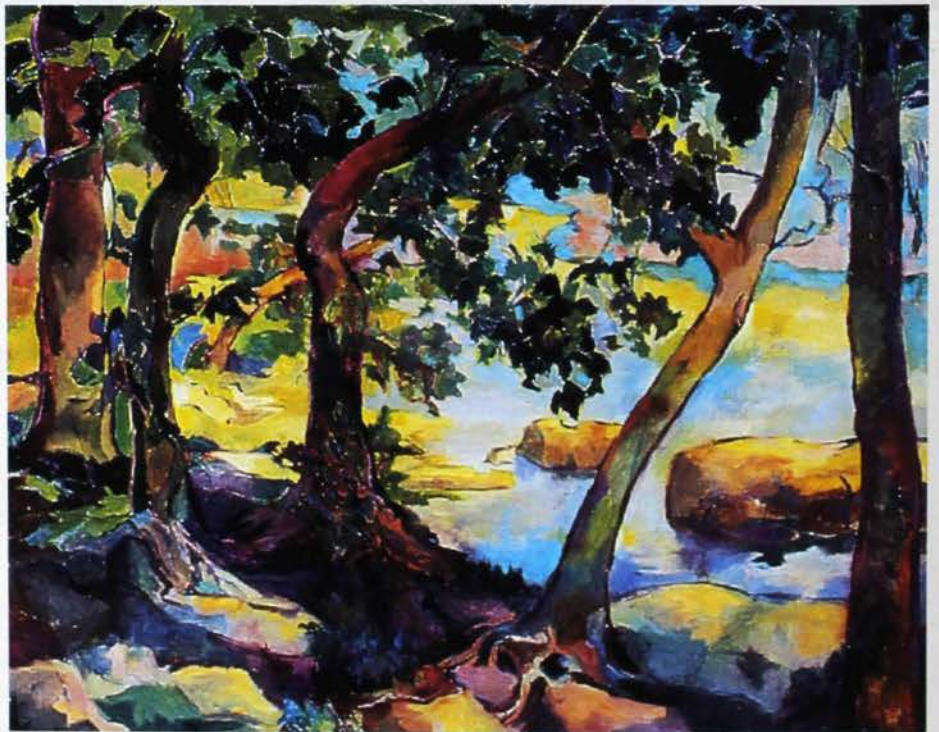


Carson T. Zallinger

At age two and a half her parents gave her a box of crayons and tablet of paper to occupy her wherever they went. Even at the movies, she would stretch out on the carpeted aisle by the light on the step and draw. So began the art career of **Elizabeth (Betty) Henkel Ulrey, Michigan**. Today Betty's landscapes and still lifes hang in museums and private collections from her native Michigan to Delaware.

"My paintings attempt to capture a harmonious composite of light, line, space and color," explains Betty. "I paint primarily for personal satisfaction and feel blessed to have this creative outlet."

Betty's early training in drawing and painting began at the University of Michigan where she graduated in 1942 from its College of Architecture and Design. She has painted and studied with outstanding teachers in numerous locations and continues to study even today. Classes at the Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia in art history were of special benefit.



"Shores of Brandywine" by Betty Henkel Ulrey.

This prominent admission-by-invitation school was begun by a man who collected the French Impressionists and hung them in his factories for the workers. A friend of these famous painters, he even brought Matisse to the school to work. The Impressionists have influenced her work, acknowledges Betty, especially Cézanne, Renoir and Matisse.

She stayed from opening to closing hour at the recent Matisse Retrospective in New York City and "didn't even stop for lunch."

The Detroit Museum of Art, the University of Michigan, the Delaware Art Museum, the du Pont Company, the University of Delaware, and the Mayor's Office of Wilmington, Delaware, are

among the collections exhibiting works by Betty.

So are the homes of some fortunate close friends. Often Betty has surprised friends and young couples with the gift of a painting. "I give away more than I sell. Not that I mind selling my work, but I enjoy giving it to special friends."

Every year since 1956, Betty has done a black and white pen and ink drawing as her Christmas card, and being somewhat of a family history, these have become collectors' items among friends and family.

Although she taught art in public schools from time to time, Betty's long-term career has been as a homemaker. With her du Pont employed husband, Betty has moved from California to Delaware with several stops in Texas and West Virginia.

In 1965 du Pont introduced Teflon to Holland, and the Ulreys moved there to live until 1969. "I loved the access to museums and opportunities for travel," exclaimed Betty. She and husband Scott have three children, a Kappa daughter and daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren.

Today Betty is an active member of the Wilmington (DE) Alumnae Association. Surgery for two hip replacements in 1991 taught her the importance of exercise, so she has added a daily swim to her regimen. Otherwise, she spends much of her day at her easel and still takes lessons twice a week. "Hopefully, as long as I can see I will continue to learn and progress, and my current vision is OK!"

— Jennie Miller Helderman, Alabama

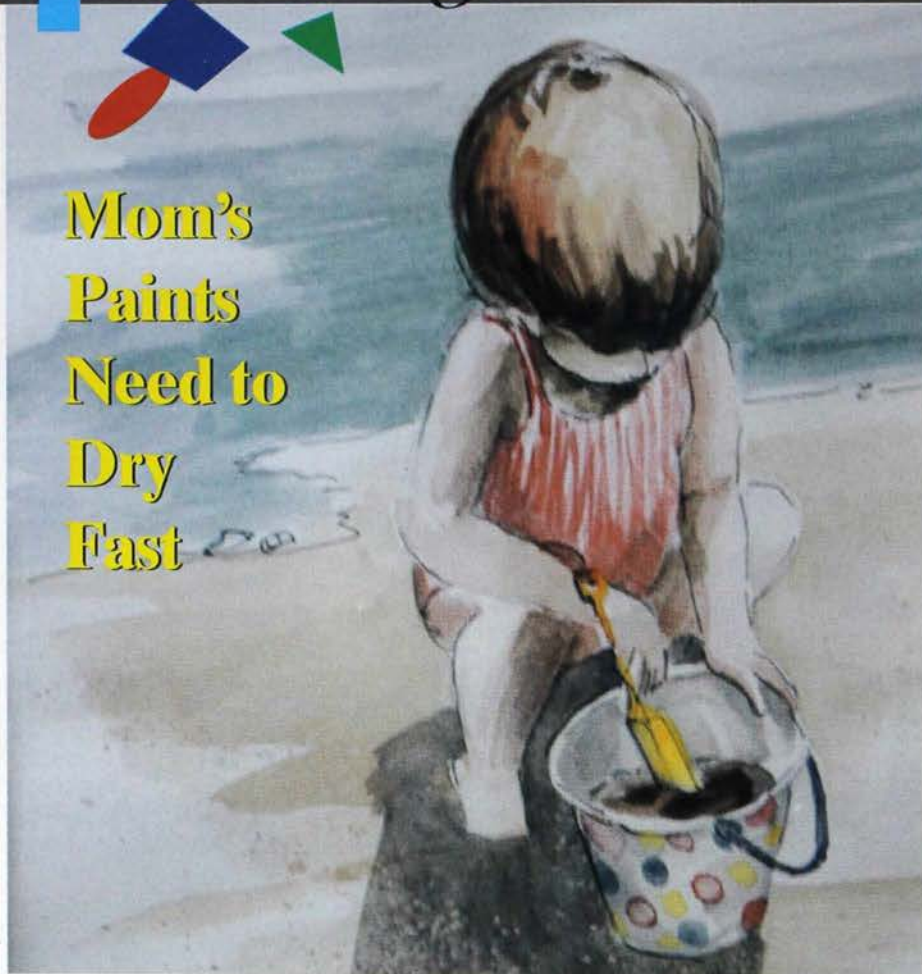


"Arabesque" oil on canvas by Betty Henkel Ulrey.



Celebrating the Arts

Mom's Paints Need to Dry Fast



Above: Watercolor of a child at play by Barbara Bright Smith. Below: Barbara Bright Smith at work in her studio.

Barbara Bright Smith, *Ohio State*, is a free-lance watercolor artist in Toledo, Ohio, who is determined not to quit painting even while raising two children, a challenge many women painters find defeating. "Because of its speed," Barbara claims, "watercolor is the perfect medium for a woman combining a free-lance art career and motherhood. It allows for the starts and stops of many interruptions."

Barbara began her study of art at the age of eight and at twelve was selling and teaching art to adults in a summer resort. "My students ranged from my own age to women fifty years old. I was brave then; it didn't occur to me to defer to age. You get more scared as you grow older." Her own art education came from private teachers and classes in art education at Ohio State and the Columbus College of Art and Design. She says her most valuable training experience was a two-week painting holiday with expert watercolorist Edgar Whitney in Kennebunkport, ME.

For several summers after college, she and her childhood friend Jane Aigler D'Angelo, *Northwestern*, ran an art shop in Lakeside, OH, a summer resort community on Lake Erie. It was there that she met her husband. Their two children, Leslie, 10 and Stephanie, 7, who painted beside their mom when they were younger, are now old enough to be art critics.

Barbara and the children spend their summers in Lakeside, where Barbara paints every day. Her subject matter is right at hand where freighters dock at the quarry in Marblehead, the lighthouse is a landmark, and Victorian cottages are picturesque. Realistic watercolor portraits of homes are also fun commissions for Barbara as she knows that her client's homes are much more than their current addresses, and she makes sure this is expressed in each painting.

As calling chairman for the Toledo Alumnae Association, Barbara keeps in touch with Kappa friends. She plays tennis, skis, and volunteers in her children's school as a Brownie leader, "Odyssey of the Mind" coach, and computer mom. She also chairs "Artworks," a program in which volunteers teach children how to view and appreciate works of art.

— Jennie Miller Helderman, *Alabama*

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Years Employed	Business Phone ()	Date of Birth
alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish it considered as a basis of repayment		Annual Income \$
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Residence Information <input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> OWN <input type="checkbox"/> LIVE WITH RELATIVES		Your Bank <input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS
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Co-Applicant Information

This section should be completed if you are applying for a joint account or relying on another person's income

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Social Security Number	Date of Birth	Business Phone ()
alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish it considered as a basis of repayment		Annual Income \$
Employer	<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Employed †	Years Employed
		Position

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If you completed the co-applicant section, both applicant and co-applicant must sign.

† If self-employed or retired, please attach the most recent 2 years signed income tax returns or other proof of income.

I authorize you to obtain information to check my credit records and statements made in this application. I agree to be bound by the terms and conditions stated on the cardholder agreement that will accompany my card. I have answered the questions in this application fully and truthfully. If this is an application for a joint account, I understand that each person who signs will be liable for the full amount of all charges.

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Invest in Kappa...for Great Returns

Cruise the Kappa Blue Caribbean! Don't shop without your Kappa VISA Card! Paid advertising in *The Key*?

Why is the Fraternity involved in commercial ventures? Why are we promoting credit cards, cruises, etc.?

The Fraternity is providing more and more services for our members, and administrative costs continue to escalate. Here are some of the services the Fraternity provides:

- Lifetime subscription to *The Key*
- Career networking opportunities through CHOICES
- Educational/learning aids such as literature and videotapes on domestic violence, date rape, substance abuse, and eating disorders
- Support system for all chapters and alumnae associations
- Supplies (including forms) for alumnae associations and chapters
- Maintenance of a data base system including information on 140,000 members
- Communications department providing graphics, writing, and printing services for Kappa materials.

There are two ways to fund these programs — (1) increase dues and (2) expand auxiliary income programs.

Because increasing member dues is always the court of last resort, we are expanding our auxiliary income programs to offer services which benefit our members and generate income at the same time.

Here's more information on some current Fraternity programs which produce much needed revenue:

KAPPA VISA CARD — an excellent alternative to department store credit cards or cards which charge a fee but offer nothing in return. The Fraternity earns a percentage of each purchase charged to your Kappa VISA Card. Each time you renew your Kappa VISA, a substantial part of the renewal fee goes to the Fraternity. Thanks to many Kappas who used their Cards in 1992, the Fraternity received almost \$17,000 in royalties!

You too can help Kappa by carrying a Kappa VISA card — just complete the application in this issue. You will help the Fraternity every time you shop!



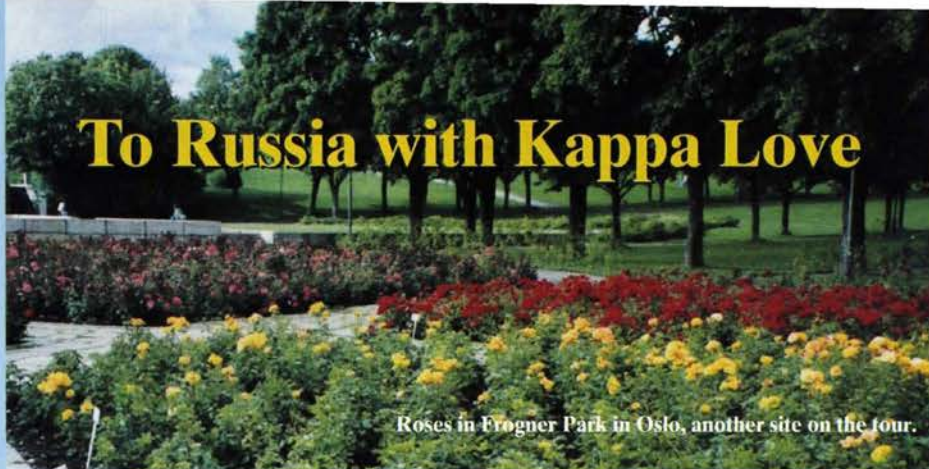
KAPPA CRUISES — Ready for adventure in a foreign land, relaxation on a floating resort, or enjoying a trip to New York to see some Broadway shows? Why not plan exciting vacations through Kappa's Cruise Program, and help the Fraternity at the same time. You will have great traveling companions (other Kappas) and on top of that you'll also generate revenue with each trip. Look for notices on cruises to the Orient, Mediterranean, or Caribbean; take advantage of this wonderful service. You will help the Fraternity as you enjoy a memorable vacation.

ADVERTISING IN THE KEY — another "key" to helping Kappa. Our magazine now accepts paid advertising from companies desiring to sell products or services of interest to our members. The revenue from these ads helps offset the cost of delivering the magazine to 116,500 members. Each time you purchase a product or service you reinforce the impact of our buying power. Some advertisers even donate a portion of their sales to the Fraternity. Key in on advertising in our magazine; you'll be doing your part to bring in much needed auxiliary income to our Fraternity.

These are just a few attempts to increase funds for the many services Kappa offers. Most Kappas are purchasing these products or services already, so there is no additional cost to you. Just think of Kappa the next time you use a charge card, plan a vacation, or purchase products advertised in *The Key*. You'll enjoy many returns when you invest in Kappa's future!



"Velkommen til Helsinki!" A furry-costumed greeter welcomes travelers.

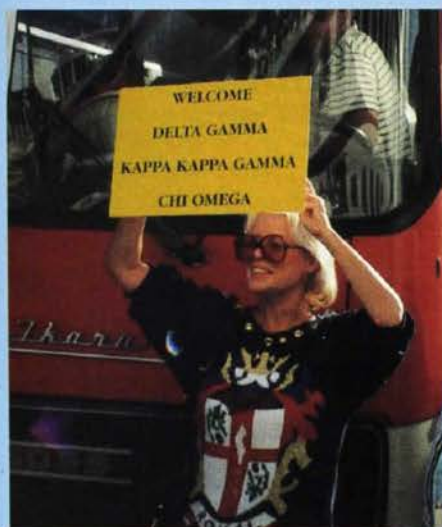


Roses in Frogner Park in Oslo, another site on the tour.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Cruise Program is famous for its exciting ports of call as well as the companionship and warm hospitality that always occur when Kappas gather.

A recent cruise aboard the Crown Odessey was a trip which made beautiful memories for a group of 12 Kappas, Kappa husbands, and friends. Escorted by Kay Smith Larson, *Washington*, immediate past Fraternity President, and her husband, Durmont, this 14-day cruise began in London and continued on to the capitals of Scandinavia and the cities of Berlin and St. Petersburg as well as many places in between.

The pictures, taken by Kay, tell a little of the story of this historical trip. Perhaps you can picture yourself on the next cruise making new Kappa friends and memories.



"All Aboard" for a day in St. Petersburg. Nancie Arnold Grow, *Michigan*, of Alumni Travel coordinates land trips and cruises.



Enjoying the companionship, Kappa travelers gather before dinner.



The midnight buffet awaits hungry travelers.



The elegant Pushkin Drama Theatre.

Through the Keyhole

the **Key** Mail

Rarely do I read a magazine page by page! Such luxury of uninterrupted time! However, Saturday morning found me sitting in bed to absorb the personal stories of those Kappa sisters.

Each saga spoke to the layering of my inner soul! And what is private within our existence is actually quite universal. Such courage! Such excitement! Such encouragement! Such emotion!

Many thanks for such a stunning, well-paced issue — and giving us sincerity with true depth. This was not a “fluff-ball lady’s issue.” Hopefully, busy people will take time to send their letters of approval and thanks.

Looking forward to future issues to challenge us and/or “walk in other folks shoes.”

Many thanks!

— Cora Bess Parks, Baylor

I just received my copy of the Spring issue of The Key. It is the best ever. I especially liked the cover, but the entire theme was very well done. The professionals will have a hard time matching it.

— Margaret Polson, Arizona
Kappa South PDC

CLASSIFIED

Focus on HIV/AIDS —

Volunteers, nurses, doctors...anyone involved in any way with research, medical care, counseling, or any aspect of the HIV/AIDS syndrome...please let us hear from you. In order to provide accurate current information for future articles in *The Key*, we need your input now.

Please write or call Lois Heenehan, Rte. 45, Hartleton, PA 17829, phone (717) 922-1197, fax (717) 922-4661.

WANTED: Kappa writers and artists

In order to maintain a high quality of professional journalism and artwork, *The Key* is seeking the contributions of interested Kappa writers and artists.

If you are skilled in these areas and would like to contribute to Kappa in this capacity, please contact Lisa Lunney Thomson, ZK, Fraternity Headquarters.

I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed the past few issues of The Key. I've always flipped through each issue, but recently I have been reading it just about cover to cover. What creative Kappas we have in our midst. I'm sure it's a formidable job to turn out such a magazine — thanks for making it so worthwhile.

— Lynne Bishop Johnson, Michigan State

Every time I receive an issue of The Key I promise to write to you but somehow the good intentions get put aside and another task takes its place.

The new look of The Key is a big improvement. It is really great to see it in step with the times and dealing with current issues and topics. It's just where a college magazine and Kappa should be in the 20th century and getting ready for the 21st. It now spans and unites the generations of Kappas from campus to grave.

All the subject matter, i.e., health, abuse, death, careers, pari-etals, date rape, women's roles...need to be looked at and Kappa is taking a sound, educated, realistic approach. It makes the bonds even stronger. Congratulations to you and all the staff of the magazine for having the courage to make those much-needed changes and do it so competently and professionally. I now look forward to receiving The Key. It has developed into a fine women's magazine that all Kappas can be proud of.

The Key offers awareness, encouragement, networking, and support, and chronicles how other Kappas face today's complexities and meet challenges. It is the fabric of all women's lives and offers both inspiration and the comfort of woman/human ties.

Thanks and keep it up.

—Doris Dayton Parisette, Monmouth

(This letter came to Lois Heenehan from the Membership Chairman of Beta Sigma, *Adelphi*, when Lois pledged. They had not been in touch for about 40 years.)

Congratulations! Spring issue of The Key is outstanding in quality and design from cover to content. Don't know how you manage to make each publication better than the last, but keep up the good work!

— Laurian Singleton, Washington U. (St. Louis)
Zeta South PDA

The Spring Key is the best ever! It is so exciting to me that my sorority, my beloved Kappa, is so with it. I have been studying metaphysics for about twenty-five years. Not counting the Bible, which I have always treasured, I believe change is the only constant in our world. I am so glad you are spreading this philosophy.

My granddaughter, Christian Grammer, was initiated in Austin this spring — a fourth generation Beta Xi. She seems to be as happy about it as I am.

Keep up this standard of excellence.

— Sally Grammer, Texas
Ft. Worth, TX

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NOTE: For Enameled Letters, add \$1.00 to the above prices.

(GK) Goldplated is a 14K electroplate.

(SS) Sterling Silver.

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- b. Plain Double Letter Guard - 32.00 13.20 -
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- e. Crown Pearl Single Letter Guard - 56.00 31.90 -
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25. Blue Enamel Marquis Ring with Crest 133.10 102.85 44.00
26. Mini Monogram Ring 96.80 72.60 33.00
27. Vertical Incised Letter Ring without Enamel 145.20 102.85 38.50
28. Scottsdale Incised Key Ring 133.10 96.80 33.00
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- a. All Sapphire 199.65 151.25 -



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35. Pledge Pin - - 3.00 -
36. Recognition Key Pin - 20.00 5.00 -
37. Monogram Recognition Pin - - 3.60 -

KEYCHAINS

38. Horseshoe Fob Keychain - - 17.60 -

Individual badge orders may be placed directly with Burr, Patterson & Auld Company. Chapter orders for badges MUST be prepared by Chapter Corresponding Secretary on official order forms obtained from Fraternity Headquarters.



MAIL PREPAID ORDERS TO:
BURR, PATTERSON & AULD COMPANY, INC.
Post Office Box 800 Elwood, IN 46036
(317) 552-7366 1-800-422-4348

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS: Issues of *The Key* are mailed to your home address and we hope your parents will read and enjoy them also. After leaving college, please notify Headquarters of your address changes.

HAVE YOU MOVED...CHANGED YOUR NAME OR OCCUPATION?

Please provide Headquarters with current information. Career information will be entered in the data bank for CHOICES.

Name: _____
Last First Middle/Maiden Chapter

Spouse's Name: _____
Last First

Street Address City State Zip

Home Phone: () Occupation: _____

Send to: KKT Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216

the Soft Touch from the Key Source Catalog

a.-b. **KAPPA "LOGO BEARS"** are irresistible in our KKG, key, and fleur-de-lis print. Each wears a key lavalier. a. Medium bear (on floor) \$25 b. Big bear (on rocker) \$29.75
c. **BUNNY BASKET** in Kappa fabric is topped with lavaliered bunny \$35 d. Covered basket, no bunny \$26
e.-g. **KAPPA PILLOWS** 12 in sq., feature KKG, key & fleur-de-lis print \$16 each
e. Light blue pillow with navy print f. Blue stripe with navy print g. Navy with light blue print (not shown)
h.-k. **LACE TRIMMED PILLOWS** h. eyelet lace with appliqued KKG, 12 x 8 in. \$18 j. eyelet lace with white Kappa monogram, 12 x 8 in. \$20 k. Battenburg lace pillow with large KKG monogram 14" sq. \$29.50
l. **BOTANICAL PILLOW** features iris & KKG on natural canvas \$22
m.-n. **KEY GARDEN PILLOWS** Our own colorful design, 12 x 14 in. with Kappa or without \$18.75 m. navy pillow n. white pillow
p.-q. **WOVEN RUGS** crafted in the Czech republic just for us. Approx. 28 in. x 5 ft. p. Rug with KKG q. Rug with key only. \$45 each
r. **KAPPAS RAVE ABOUT OUR GIFT BASKETS**, each with a mix of stationery, gifts and Kappa specialties made to order for a Kappa student or alumna. Shipped directly in a festive blue wicker basket, or reusable "bathroom tote" shown. Value priced at \$25 to \$55. Call for details.
s. **LOUIE** is sporting the latest in Kappa canine couture. Price negotiable.

the Key Source

just for Kappas "Kappa owned"

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<input type="checkbox"/> Check	TOTAL COST OF ITEMS \$
<input type="checkbox"/> Master Card	Shipping/Handling \$3.75 first item \$
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Card # _____	IL State Tax \$
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Name _____	Total Due \$
Address _____	
City _____	ST _____ Zip _____
Phone _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Alumna
(prices subject to change)	<input type="checkbox"/> Active (Graduation date) _____
	<input type="checkbox"/> Relative(specify) _____

"KKG BANNER"

Screened plaid letters bordered in gold
t. Ash tee with sleeve trim \$18
U. Matching shorts \$13.50

Tees also available without sleeve trim.
Short sleeve \$14
Long sleeve \$18

"KEY & IRIS" EMBLEM

With "KKG" or "KKG Alumnae"
y. Cotton polo \$22
long sleeve \$26
z. Knit shorts \$13

EMBROIDERED SPORTSWEAR

aa. Cardigan \$34
cc. Shorts \$17
dd. Turtleneck \$32 select

☐ Crest ☐ Key & KKG colors:
navy, white, heather

APPLIED PLAID COORDINATES

Flannel boxers ☐ Plain \$9.75
☐ With KKG \$15
hh1 Red plaid hh2 Blue plaid
Coordinated plaid - lettered tees:
Shirt colors: Navy, white, ash, green
Letters:
☐ Red plaid ☐ Blue Plaid ☐ Paisley
ff. long sleeve \$19.50 short sleeve \$16
sweatshirt \$28

"KEY & FLEUR DE-LIS DESIGN"

☐ with KKG
☐ no KKG
ii. short sleeve tee \$14
also available:
long sleeve tee \$18
sweatshirt \$26

Handpainted blue iris baskets

can be personalized on plain back for \$1.50 per word. Available with Kappa or without
II. China "tote" for display on desktop, or as small planter \$25
mm. Bone china scalloped basket \$15



Sportswear available sizes S-XL. Please allow extra shipping time for smaller sizes.



14KT Jewelry

nn. Large Key \$62 pp. Medium Key \$32
qq. Small Key \$16 ss. 18 inch chain \$37
uu. Earrings (small) \$39
rr. 7" bracelet \$133 (longer available)

ANY KEY may be ordered as pendant, charm for bracelet or as earrings.

Send all notices of address changes and member deaths to KKG Headquarters • PO Box 177 • Columbus, OH 43216. Phone: 614-228-6515