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

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

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# Kappas Share a Culture of Mutual Support

From the beginning, the Founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma believed this was more than just a social organization. It was an organization founded on core beliefs—leadership, scholarship and friendship. Mutual support of its members was foremost on their minds and continues to be a guiding principle. Reflecting on how our membership influences our lives, we realize Kappa is an opportunity to make a difference in the larger world. Perhaps it was when your chapter or alumnae association helped build homes for Habitat for Humanity, ran in a marathon to fight debilitating diseases such as multiple sclerosis and breast cancer, or participated in Reading Is Fundamental activities. Or maybe it was the time you provided a shoulder to cry on for a sister in need. No matter how big or small the act, working together for the greater good is what makes Kappa special.

Mutual support is important for collegians to demonstrate on our college campuses today by becoming involved in activities that help improve the lives of others. Let Kappa Kappa Gamma be known for it. Our Panhellenic sisters also strive to make a difference through philanthropy, leadership and scholarship. I encourage our chapter members to take the lead in Panhellenic and forge partnerships with our Panhellenic sisters during recruitment as well as throughout the year. The positive relationships we build today will ensure a strong future. As individuals, we must be reminded that our actions reflect upon ourselves and the organizations that we are similar to. It is essential that we work to continue a spirit of cooperation and mutual support with our Panhellenic friends on our 134 campuses to help ensure that the Greek experience will be around for our daughters and granddaughters.

Kappa is women supporting women in their personal, academic and professional lives. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, through its Rose McGill Fund for Confidential Aid, Circle Key

Grants and scholarship program, continues to give thousands of dollars to members in times of need. This is Kappa's ultimate gift of mutual support to its members. Giving to our financial-assistance programs provides our Foundation with the means to support the growing needs of our members. Mentoring individuals through civic involvement or in our places of work is a gift that demonstrates our commitment to mutual support of others. Learning about and understanding other cultures and peoples can be a gift to the world in helping to make it a more peaceful place.

For many of us, membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma is analogous with mutual support. We are committed to each other and committed to giving time, talent and treasure for the greater good. In this issue, you will be inspired by the stories of Kappas who embody the ideal of mutual support and have made a difference in the lives of many. So, I leave you with this question: How has your membership in Kappa made you a better person and given you the opportunity as well as commitment to make a difference in the lives of others?

Loyally,

 Denise Rugani

DENISE RUGANI, UC Davis  
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## Three New Chapters Bloom

—By JOANIE COOK COHEN, *Colorado*, Chairman of Extension

Just as bulbs start to peek out this spring, Kappa Kappa Gamma is honored to colonize chapters on three campuses: Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois; Loyola University Chicago; and the University of California, Santa Cruz. While these campuses are as diverse as the flowers that will bloom this spring, all are as equally fresh and exciting.

### Knox College

Installed in early March, ETA KAPPA CHAPTER at Knox College joins Tri Delta and Pi Beta Phi, established groups on campus. Knox College is located only 13 miles from Monmouth College and the Stewart House Museum, home of Founder Minnie Stewart.

Founded in 1837 by social reformers who opposed slavery and believed in the potential of all to learn, Knox was one of the first colleges to admit African Americans and women. The only remaining site of the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debates, Knox has an enrollment of 1,245 students; 54 percent are women and 20 percent are Greek affiliated.

### Loyola University Chicago

Also installed in March, ETA LAMBDA CHAPTER at Loyola University Chicago is Kappa's 133rd chapter. Kappa was invited by 61 members of an existing sorority to join the Panhellenic spirit on this campus, which includes Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma. With record-breaking student growth, nearly 10,000 undergraduate students study nursing, education, business and more on this campus, which sits on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Loyola's motto, *Learn Broadly; Serve Generously; Lead Courageously*, parallels Kappa's mission—it's a natural fit for Kappa and Loyola.

### University of California, Santa Cruz

ETA MU CHAPTER will be installed during the Pi Province Meeting at the end of April as Kappa sets down roots at the University of California, Santa Cruz. This young, growing university, located in an idyllic climate, is the perfect place for Kappa to grow a new, vibrant and strong chapter and to be a pioneer in the establishment of campus Panhellenic.

Members of a local sorority who met with the Kappa extension team determined that Kappa is the complement to their ideals of academic excellence, service, friendship and leadership. These women will make a positive impact on the university's campus and will make Kappa proud.

Whether a new chapter begins by recruiting charter colony members with the help of neighboring Kappa chapters or if we are petitioned by an existing group of women who are organized for the purpose of affiliating with a National Panhellenic Conference group, our Fraternity is proudly selective in our extension efforts.

This spring is an exciting time of growth for Kappa. Please welcome our new members with the bonds of friendship and mutual support.



ETA KAPPA, *Knox*, new members



ETA LAMBDA, *Loyola*, new members



ETA MU, *UC Santa Cruz*, new members

***Our new groups would love to hear from you. To send greetings:***

ETA KAPPA, *Knox*  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
2 E. South St., K-Box 236  
Galesburg, IL 61401

ETA LAMBDA, *Loyola*  
KKG-Loyola University Chicago  
1125 W Loyola Ave., CFSU LL 39  
Chicago, IL 60626-5207

ETA MU, *UC Santa Cruz*  
Kappa Kappa Gamma C/O Soar Office  
1156 High St  
Santa Cruz, CA 95064-1077



## NPC Update

With the theme of “NPC: Helping Women Grow, Give, Lead and Succeed,” the National Panhellenic Conference held its interim session October 20-21, 2006, in Indianapolis, Ind.

### Strategic Plan

All aspects of NPC are being reviewed to ensure the needs of its member-groups are being met. Strategic plan task forces have been working on objectives of the plan, which was adopted at the 2005 session. Delegates held in-depth discussions on extension, recruitment and NPC’s long-range goals.

### Enhanced Relationships

Josette Kaufman, Phi Sigma Sigma, chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, hosted a panel discussion on enhanced relationships. Participants were Marc Katz, president of the North-American Interfraternity Conference; Kyle Pendleton, president-elect of the Association of Fraternity Advisors; Bob Biggs, president of the Fraternity Executives Association; Dick McKaig, vice president of student affairs, Indiana University; and Betty Quick, Gamma Phi Beta, NPC chairman.

Panel members described their organizations’ relationships with NPC and other interfraternal groups. They also described organizational trends

including membership growth in their collegiate chapters, cultural diversity and the emergence of multicultural Greek-letter organizations.

### Release-Figure Methodology

The Release-Figure Methodology (RFM), which is used to calculate release figures (now known as carry figures) during formal recruitment, also was discussed. After several years of research, an NPC committee developed this formula to maximize the number of chapters achieving quota as well as placing the maximum number of potential new members (PNMs) through bid matching. This RFM is designed to provide more realistic expectations to PNMs going through recruitment, to assist all NPC groups in meeting quota, and to maximize the percentage of PNMs who begin new-member programs. The RFM is being used on 285 campuses, and this number is growing.

### “Something of Value”

NPC’s “Something of Value” program has entered its second decade and is being presented on 15 campuses during 2006-2007. “Something of Value,” which is designed to help collegiate members review their values and determine if their actions reflect those values, has been presented on more than 100 campuses, reaching more than 10,000 women.



Kappa Kappa Gamma’s NPC delegation and visitors



## Resolutions

NPC adopted four resolutions during the Interim Session. Three resolutions address internal NPC operations. Unanimous Agreement VII, Section 4A (Judicial Process) was amended.

## New Panhellenics

Two new College Panhellenics were recognized: Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, and Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. Two new Alumnae Panhellenics were recognized: Lamar County and Tyler Area, both in Texas.

## College Housing Infrastructure Act

It was reported that more than 250 sorority and fraternity alumni and collegians attended Capitol Hill Days to support the College Housing Infrastructure Act, which will change the tax code to allow sorority and fraternity house corporations to make life-saving upgrades with tax-deductible dollars.

## 2005-2006 NPC Figures

- 3,855,350 initiated alumnae and collegiate members
- 82,439 newly initiated members
- 2,922 undergraduate chapters on more than 600 campuses
- 4,560 alumnae chapters
- 209 Alumnae Panhellenics

The NPC Biennial Session is slated for October 25-28, 2007, at the Westin North Shores Hotel in Chicago. For more information, contact J.J. FRASER WALES, Ohio State, Kappa's NPC Delegate, at [jwales@fuse.net](mailto:jwales@fuse.net).

— Excerpted from report submitted by Carole Bicking Keily, Alpha Sigma Tau

## Foundation of Canada

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation of Canada will hold its annual meeting on May 7, 2007. For details, please contact SU OZTURK, Toronto, Secretary, Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation of Canada, at (416) 913-5750 or [su.ozturk@rogers.com](mailto:su.ozturk@rogers.com).

## Association and Chapter Anniversaries

*Congratulations to alumnae associations and chapters celebrating installation anniversaries from April to July 2007.*

*To send greetings, chapter and association contact information is available at [www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org) under the Directories tab.*

Zeta Eta, UC Irvine

04/03/1982..... 25 years

San Dieguito, Calif.

04/05/1982..... 25 years

Raritan Valley, N.J.

04/15/2002..... 5 years

Upsilon, Northwestern

04/18/1882..... 125 years

San Diego, Calif.

05/01/1927..... 80 years

Central Oregon

05/01/2002..... 5 years

Beta Zeta, Iowa

05/02/1882..... 125 years

Zeta Theta, Trinity

05/02/1982..... 25 years

Fargo, N.D.

05/10/2002..... 5 years

Beta Xi, Texas

05/12/1902..... 105 years

Gamma Pi, Alabama

06/02/1927..... 80 years

Lawrence, Kan.

06/15/1902..... 105 years

Cape Cod, Mass.

06/21/1982..... 25 years

Piedmont-Carolina, N.C.

07/17/1957..... 50 years



## Kappa for a Lifetime

Dear Class of 2007,

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been there for you—and you for her. She's seen you anxiously sitting down in a classroom of strangers, and then smile when you noticed a Kappa sister sitting a row over. Kappa has seen you grow into strong, leading women not afraid to speak your opinion in front of a group. Kappa has been a leader, teaching you to work with others and spread your wings. Wherever the future takes you, the Kappa leader is within you.

Kappa has a very special opportunity for all recent graduates—lifetime membership. There are no gimmicks, no exceptions, no contracts. Since the day you were initiated into Kappa, you have enjoyed the privileges of membership and it follows you for a lifetime, forever offering friendship, support, mentoring and leadership opportunities.

As you step into the next chapter of your life, whether it is carefully planned and executed or yet to be discovered, remember to stay in touch with Kappa. As an alumna, there are many opportunities to stay connected. Start by updating your address

at [www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org) or (866) KKG-1870. (Hint: updating your address also ensures you receive *The Key*). Next, contact an alumnae association to see what it has to offer. Many have sub-groups of recent graduates, such as a Night Owls group. (Find associations at

[www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org) or use the "Owl Out on a Limb" form found in each issue of *The Key*.) Also check out [www.kappaconnections.com](http://www.kappaconnections.com), a Yahoo! group for networking among Kappas.

One of the most frequent comments shared by Kappa alumnae is that they never realized what Kappa could offer beyond college days. When you choose to include Kappa in your future, you will find it is not merely a college experience, but a lifelong opportunity. You may feel overwhelmed or completely satisfied with the excitement of starting a career, traveling or forming new relationships; however, consider the Kappa who may need you. Oftentimes in Kappa it's not about what Kappa can give to us, but what we can give to our sisters.

Graduates are welcome to let *The Key* know about the exciting endeavors you encounter. E-mail the Editor, KRISTIN STYERS, at [kstyers@kkg.org](mailto:kstyers@kkg.org).

## Multilingual Web Page

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Web site ([www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org)) has introduced its new multilingual "All About Kappa" section. This overview of Kappa was developed for potential members and current members who may have family and friends whose first language is not English. Now, information about our Fraternity is available in Chinese, Farsi, Russian, French and Spanish!

## Convention 2008

Plan to join hundreds of Kappa sisters at the 67th Biennial Convention in Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday June 25, through Sunday, June 29, 2008, at the Arizona Biltmore Resort & Spa. Mark your calendars!

## New Alumnae Associations Chartered

Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomes three new alumnae associations. To join the STUART (FLA.) AREA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, contact LINDA NEWTON HARLAN, *Pennsylvania*, (772) 286-7439 or [harlan61@msn.com](mailto:harlan61@msn.com). To join the MISSISSIPPI DELTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, contact JANIE PARK, *Mississippi*, (901) 266-0164 or [jgpark218@aol.com](mailto:jgpark218@aol.com). To join the LAKE KOUNTRY (MINN.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, contact PEGGY MOOTS CLINE, *Illinois*, (651) 464-7735 or [mootsiecline@yahoo.com](mailto:mootsiecline@yahoo.com).







# Hoot'n and Holler'n

## Night Owls Offer Young Alumnae a Unique Opportunity

Exactly what kind of hoot'n does a Kappa do? Not like a screech owl and definitely not as in, "I don't give a hoot!" Hooting could be described as the inimitable sound made by a group of Kappas who happily greet one another with shrieks and hugs. For our young(ish) alumnae, we hope you come on over and give a hoot by joining a Night Owls group.

Night Owls have been established within our alumnae associations as a way for our young alumnae to network with others of similar interests after work. Some meet monthly, some quarterly, but all have fun.

More than 70 alumnae associations have Night Owls groups. To contact the Night Owls chairman in your association, log on to [www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org) and click on "Alumnae Association" under the "Directories" tab. The Night Owls chairman will be listed as one of the officers of the association. If your association is not listed below and you are interested in starting a Night Owls group in your area, contact your association President via the Kappa Web site.

### Alabama

Birmingham

### Arizona

East Valley  
Phoenix  
Scottsdale

### California

Contra Costa  
Greater  
Los Angeles  
Orange County  
Palo Alto  
Pasadena  
Sacramento Valley  
San Diego  
San Francisco-Marin  
San Jose  
South Bay

### Colorado

Boulder  
Denver

### Connecticut

Fairfield County

### District of Columbia

Washington, D.C.-  
Suburban  
Maryland

### Florida

Fort Lauderdale  
Gainesville  
Jacksonville  
Lee County  
Miami  
Sarasota-Manatee  
St. Petersburg  
Tampa Bay  
The Palm Beaches

### Georgia

Atlanta  
Savannah  
Statesboro

### Illinois

Northwest  
Suburban

### Indiana

Indianapolis

### Kentucky

Lexington  
Louisville

### Louisiana

Baton Rouge

### Maryland

Annapolis  
Baltimore  
Washington, D.C.-  
Suburban  
Maryland

### Massachusetts

Boston-  
Intercollegiate

### Minnesota

Twin Cities

### Mississippi

Oxford

### Missouri

Kansas City  
St. Louis

### Montana

Missoula

### New Jersey

Essex  
Princeton

### New York

New York  
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### Ohio

Canton-Massillon  
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Cleveland  
Columbus  
Dayton  
Erie County  
Toledo

### Oklahoma

Tulsa

### Oregon

Portland

### Pennsylvania

Greater Pittsburgh  
Harrisburg  
Philadelphia

### South Carolina

Charleston  
Columbia

### Tennessee

Knoxville  
Nashville

### Texas

Fort Worth  
Houston  
Richardson-Plano  
San Antonio

### Virginia

Norfolk  
Northern Virginia  
Richmond

### Washington

Lake Washington

### Wisconsin

Milwaukee

### West Virginia

Morgantown

### Canada

Toronto, Ontario

## Snowbirds and Sunbirds

Do you spend months at a time in the winter enjoying the warmer climates or perhaps summers on the water, enjoying the lazy days of summer? Connecting with Kappas in your second locale can extend the enjoyment of your membership. There may be an alumnae association just waiting for your participation. Register your alternate address with Melissa Bussey at Fraternity Headquarters at [mbussey@kkg.org](mailto:mbussey@kkg.org) or toll free (866) KKG-1870.

To contact the alumnae association where you travel, search the Alumnae Association Directory at [www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org), or contact CAROLINE POOLE CAMERON, *Florida State, Owl Out on a Limb* Chairman, at (870) 932-5178 or e-mail [kappaowls@kkg.org](mailto:kappaowls@kkg.org).



## Insurance for Kappas

Through an affiliation with Garity Associates, Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae are eligible to enroll in **TempoCare**, a short-term medical insurance plan for women under the age of 64 and 11 months and their dependent children, who have a temporary insurance need.

For a new graduate no longer eligible for health insurance coverage through a student plan or as a dependent on her family plan, this is a way to avoid expensive health care bills.

**TempoCare policy provides the following advantages:**

- Immediate health coverage
- Affordable coverage for 30 to 185 days
- \$2 million coverage maximum for duration of plan
- Excellent in-hospital and outpatient benefits
- Freedom to choose doctors and hospitals
- Convenient payment options

Please call (866) 881-4478.

## LifeBound Training

The spring 2006 issue of *The Key* included the feature article, *Unlock Your Passion and Potential*, by CAROL CARTER, *Arizona*, author of *Keys to Success*, a series of books used by more than 200,000 college students each year. After reading about Carol's tips for making the most of your skills and dreams, several Kappas were inspired to attend Carol's LifeBound training and certification to become coaches and seminar leaders. In the next issue, summer 2007, you can read about the impact this training had on several Kappas as well as learn about a new networking group just for Kappas.

Coaching is all about realizing potential—in yourself and others. As one Kappa explains, "The most awesome concept that I came away with, however, was something I had not expected—I learned a great deal about myself and my own potential. Coaching has helped me to understand my own motivations and fears."



CAROL CARTER, *Arizona*

LifeBound's next training and certification dates are July 9-11, 2007, in Denver, Colo. To contact Carol, please call (303) 327-5688 or e-mail her at [caroljcarter@lifebound.com](mailto:caroljcarter@lifebound.com). For more information about coaching, contact LifeBound toll free at (877) 737-8510; in Colorado at (303) 327-5688; via e-mail at [contact@lifebound.com](mailto:contact@lifebound.com) or visit [www.lifebound.com](http://www.lifebound.com).

## Nominate a Kappa for a 2008 Alumnae Achievement Award

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

Alumnae Achievement Award Nomination Forms are available online at [www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org) or you may request a copy from Fraternity Headquarters at [kkghq@kkg.org](mailto:kkghq@kkg.org) or (866) 554-1870. A one-page letter describing how the nominee meets the criteria must accompany the nomination form. News clips, magazine articles and color photographs are encouraged.

Nominations must be postmarked by May 15, 2007, and mailed to CAROL GEORGE SANDERS, *Cal. State, Northridge*, 11700 Chestnut Ridge St., Moorpark, CA 93021 or [jclsanders@roadrunner.com](mailto:jclsanders@roadrunner.com).

## Strategic Plan Underway

The Fraternity Council, with your input, is developing a strategic plan, a comprehensive five- to seven-year plan that will extend well beyond the tenure of the current Fraternity Council. A survey was in the summer 2006 issue of *The Key*, focus groups were conducted at the 66th Biennial Convention and, during Province Meetings, Kappas have been sharing their ideas for how to realize Kappa's vision.

### The strategic plan will focus on three key goals:

- Kappa Kappa Gamma will be relevant to today's and tomorrow's women.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma will champion a commitment to individual participation in the larger world.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma will be an innovator in the use of technology.

If you have not had an opportunity to contribute to the process or if you have questions, please e-mail DENISE RUGANI, *UC Davis*, Fraternity President, at [drugani@earthlink.net](mailto:drugani@earthlink.net), or BETH SHARP, *Penn State*, Long-Range Planning Chairman, at [bsharp@aerosoles.com](mailto:bsharp@aerosoles.com).



# Renew, Recharge, Refocus

**Leadership Academy** is a fun-filled weekend retreat highlighted by outdoor leadership challenges, personal reflection and intergenerational group interaction. Leadership Academy is held at Bradford Woods, an outdoor education center, in Martinsville, Ind.

In addition to a participant from each chapter, there are 70 alumna positions available. Attending Leadership Academy is a great way to reconnect to Kappa and meet women from all over the United States and Canada.



## Don't Miss Out— Sign Up Today!

- Reconnect with members from your pledge class by attending Leadership Academy together.
- Encourage a Kappa friend, sister or mother to join you at Leadership Academy.
- Thinking about becoming a chapter adviser? Come to Leadership Academy and talk with other advisers about their experiences.

## Leadership Academy 2007

September 6-9

## Alumna Interest Form Deadline

June 30

## Early-Bird Date

(For Alumna Interest Form)

May 1

For more information please visit [www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org).

## Learning together with women of all ages



## Spreading the word about Leadership Academy



## Building a foundation of leadership





## Kappas Lead with Integrity

— By SUSIE EYNATTEN HUGHES, Missouri, Kappa Kappa Gamma Director of Membership

*"Kappas lead with integrity: recognizing, living and modeling ethical principles." As one of several key messages we use to promote Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, these are words that must guide us as we lead the way in making the Greek experience available to as many potential members as possible.*

A potential member should be encouraged to pledge the chapter on her campus where she feels most comfortable. She should enter recruitment with an open mind, look at all Greek groups, and, through the mutual selection process, select the group that is best for her. Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna and chapter members can lead the way by educating potential members on the advantages of Greek life and the many benefits it provides.

We often hear we are only as strong as our weakest link, and that is true in Greek life. As members of a Greek organization, we have the responsibility to provide opportunities for growth for every chapter on campus—not just our own. Kappas must lead the way, and many of our chapters do, by promoting the Greek experience and cooperating with the other Panhellenic groups on campus.

- ETA IOTA, *Creighton*, promotes positive relationships between Panhellenic groups during recruitment by distributing mints to the other Panhellenic groups each day of formal recruitment.
- ZETA SIGMA, *North Texas*, hosted an all-Panhellenic bingo night that was successful in bringing all sorority women together.
- DELTA ALPHA, *Penn State*, holds a mock recruitment with two other Panhellenic groups to review conversation skills and etiquette.

- The Membership Adviser at SIGMA, *Nebraska*, feels such a strong commitment to the Greek community that she and the chapter have been assisting an unhoused chapter to prepare for formal recruitment. They have educated the group on Panhellenic procedures and have invited that group's Membership Chairman to observe Sigma's recruitment events.

- DELTA PSI, *Texas Tech*, held a conversation workshop with another Panhellenic group, and when the Delta Psi Membership Chairman discovered that the other group had no alumna support during recruitment, she was in daily contact with those young women to offer assistance and support.

As Director of Membership, I experienced Panhellenic spirit during the re-establishment of ZETA UPSILON, *Georgia Southern*. The support from our Panhellenic friends came in many ways, including encouraging potential members to take a look at Kappa.

Through the efforts of one comes the success for many, and that was the case when my counterpart at Delta Gamma gathered together all NPC groups on the University of Montana campus to develop ideas for the Greek community to grow. All of our consultants were present for pre-recruitment and did an excellent job of modeling Panhellenic unity and promoting Greek life. The end result was that



every chapter on campus pledged quota!

I encourage you to become educated about Panhellenic and the role it plays in recruitment. Go to the Panhellenic Web site ([npcwomen.org](http://npcwomen.org)) or read the National Panhellenic Conference *Manual of Information* to learn about Panhellenic (every chapter should have a copy). Educate yourself about the Greek organizations on the campus where you are a member of a Kappa chapter or where a potential member you know will be participating in recruitment. They all have rich histories and all contribute to a healthy Greek community. You will find that the National Panhellenic Conference is an amazing organization. I am proud to know that Kappa was one of the first groups to suggest the formation of what is now the National Panhellenic Conference. We led the way!



SUSIE EYNATTEN HUGHES,  
Missouri, Director of  
Membership

## It's All Greek to Me

### Guide to Membership Recruitment Terms

Whether it's been decades since you pledged Kappa or if your campus is hanging onto outdated terms for describing how we go about recruiting new members, here's your primer on the most up-to-date and widely accepted terminology.

**Quota**—the number each National Panhellenic Conference women's fraternity may pledge on a campus during recruitment.

**Total**—the allowable chapter size, as determined by the Campus Panhellenic, and includes new and initiated members.

**Recruitment**—the process of recruiting potential members to pledge one of the National Panhellenic Conference Women's fraternities.

**No-Frills Recruitment**—an effort to eliminate high cost and time demands for decorating and entertainment resulting in recruitment focusing on conversations with the potential members.

**Potential Members**—the women participating in membership recruitment.

**New Members**—the women who have accepted an invitation to pledge a women's fraternity.

**Continuous Open Bidding (COB)**—chapters Continuous Open Bid to the maximum allowable size on their campus.

**Positive Panhellenic Contact**—

All Campus Panhellenics and Alumnae Panhellenics promote and encourage personal and informational Panhellenic positive contact with potential members year-round.

**Confidentiality**—all discussions regarding potential members and the membership selection process are confidential and must be kept within the chapter.

**Intentional Single Preference**—

the term used when a potential member does not maximize her options when signing her bid card and lists only one chapter.

**Scholarship Requirements**—

Kappa Kappa Gamma requires a potential member to have a "B" average from high school or a "C+" average from the previous semester at a college or university. Some chapters may have a higher grade requirement than the Fraternity's requirement.





## Legacies Link Generations

*Legacies are important to Kappa Kappa Gamma! These special young women enter membership recruitment with knowledge of our Fraternity and a basic understanding of the responsibilities of membership and the value of belonging to a Greek-letter organization.*

**A**ctive and alumna members can guarantee a positive recruitment experience for our legacies by promoting Kappa and Greek life 365 days of the year and by showing pride in being a member of a Greek-letter organization. Educate yourself and the legacies in your family about Kappa's legacy policies. Let the chapter know a legacy will be participating in recruitment by sending the Legacy Notification Form (below) and a Membership Reference Form (Page 13).

Because of the growth our Fraternity has experienced, we have more legacies participating in recruitment every year. On some campuses, there are more legacies than spaces in a new-member class.

The Fraternity cannot guarantee a space for every legacy nor can we guarantee that every legacy will choose Kappa. While chapter members are encouraged to give legacies serious consideration, the chapter and the potential member must make the final decision. Visit [www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org) for the Legacy Policies.

### Legacy Notification Form

To assist our chapters in identifying Kappa legacies, please complete this form and send it to the chapter address listed in the membership directory in this issue (Pages 14-15).

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

This is to advise you that my ☐ daughter ☐ sister ☐ granddaughter ☐ great-granddaughter will be attending \_\_\_\_\_ this year.  
College or University

#### Member Information

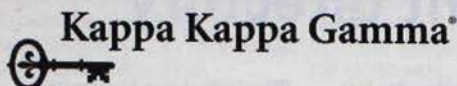
First Name	Maiden	Last Name
Street Address		
City	State/Province	Postal Code
Chapter	Initiation Date	
Telephone	E-mail	

#### Legacy Information

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



# membership recruitment



## MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE FORM

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

ATTACH  
PHOTO  
(OPTIONAL)

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

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street Address) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Home Phone Number ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Home E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Parent(s) or Guardian(s) \_\_\_\_\_

High School \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

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

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

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

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

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Nickname) (College/University Attended)

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

Phone Number ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Other NPC Affiliations \_\_\_\_\_

### Please check one of the following:

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

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

(Signature) \_\_\_\_\_ (Print First Maiden Last Name) \_\_\_\_\_ (Date) \_\_\_\_\_

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

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Initiation Date \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

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

- ☐ PLEASE SEND AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT THAT MY REFERENCE HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN THE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE I HAVE INCLUDED WITH MY REFERENCE FORM.



## membership recruitment directory

**Akron, University of – Lambda**  
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**Gamma Pi** (Xi East) – KKT,  
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Tuscaloosa, AL 35486

**Albertson College – Zeta Pi**  
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Bldg, Caldwell, ID 83605-4432

**Allegheny College – Gamma Rho**  
(Beta West) – KKT, P.O. Box 179,  
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16335-0179

**Arizona State University –**  
**Epsilon Delta** (Kappa South) –  
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AZ 85281-6851

**Arizona, University of –**  
**Gamma Zeta** (Kappa South) –  
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**Gamma Nu** (Xi West) – KKT, 800  
W Maple St, Fayetteville, AR  
72701-3232

**Auburn University – Epsilon Eta**  
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36849-0001

**Babson College – Zeta Alpha** (Rho  
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South) – KKT, 821 W Hampton  
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**Cal. State U., Northridge –**  
**Epsilon Xi** (Kappa North) – KKT,  
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**California State U., Fresno –**  
**Delta Omega** (Pi South) – KKT,  
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**California, U., of Santa Barbara –**  
**Epsilon Psi** (Kappa North) –  
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**California, U. of, Berkeley –**  
**Pi Deuteron** (Pi South) – KKT,  
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94704-1850

**California, U. of, Davis –**  
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(Kappa Central) – KKT, 140  
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**California, U. of, Los Angeles –**  
**Gamma Xi** (Kappa North) – KKT,  
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**California, U. of, Riverside –**  
**Epsilon Pi** (Kappa Central) –  
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92502-0145

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**Zeta Nu** (Kappa South) – KKT,  
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Pham, San Diego, CA 92122-5219

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**Delta Xi** (Beta West) – KKT,  
5032 Forbes Ave, SMC 1239,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15289-0001

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**Eta Eta** (Mu South) – KKT,  
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32816-0157

**Centre College – Zeta Gamma**  
(Nu West) – KKT, 600 W Walnut  
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**Cincinnati, University of –**  
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South) – KKT, 2801 Clifton Ave,  
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**Colorado College – Delta Zeta**  
(Eta East) – KKT, 1023 N Nevada  
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**Florida, University of –**  
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**Southern Methodist University – Gamma Phi** (Theta Central) – KKG, 3110 Daniel Ave, Dallas, TX 75205-1436

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**Texas Christian University – Epsilon Alpha** (Theta Central) – KKG, TCU P.O. Box 296925, Fort Worth, TX 76129-0001

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**Toronto, University of – Beta Psi** (Alpha West) – KKG, 32 Madison Ave., Toronto, ON M5R 2S1

**Trinity College – Zeta Theta** (Rho South) – KKG, 162 Allen Pl, Hartford, CT 06106-3104

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**Tulsa, University of – Delta Pi** (Theta North) – KKG, 3146 E 5th Pl, Tulsa, OK 74104-3113

**Utah, University of – Delta Eta** (Eta West) – KKG, 33 S Wolcott St, Salt Lake City, UT 84102-1815

**Valparaiso University – Eta Delta** (Delta North) – KKG, 1505 Campus Dr, 101 Scheele Hall, Valparaiso, IN 46383-4504

**Vanderbilt University – Epsilon Nu** (Nu West) – KKG, 2416 Kensington Pl, Nashville, TN 37212-2012

**Villanova University – Zeta Iota** (Beta East) – KKG, 800 E Lancaster Ave, Greek Affairs, Villanova, PA 19085-1603

**Virginia Tech – Zeta Mu** (Lambda West) – KKG, 100 SPH J, VA Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24060

**Virginia, University of – Epsilon Sigma** (Lambda West) – KKG, 503 Rugby Rd, Charlottesville, VA 22903-1825

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**Washington & Jefferson College – Zeta Lambda** (Beta West) – KKG, 50 S Lincoln St, Washington, PA 15301-4812

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**Washington University – Gamma Iota** (Zeta South) – KKG, 1 Brookings Dr, Campus Box 1182, Wash. Univ., Saint Louis, MO 63130-4862

**Washington, University of – Beta Pi** (Iota West) – KKG, 4504 18th Ave NE, Seattle, WA 98105-4206

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**West Virginia University – Beta Upsilon** (Lambda West) – KKG, 265 Prospect St, Morgantown, WV 26505-5010

**Westminster College – Zeta Zeta** (Zeta South) – KKG, 501 Westminster Ave, Campus Box 8564, Fulton, MO 65251-1230

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**Wyoming, University of – Gamma Omicron** (Eta West) – KKG, 1604 E. Sorority Row – KKG, Laramie, WY 82070

**Yale University – Zeta Xi** (Rho South) – KKG, 38 High St, New Haven, CT 06510-2306

## Reminder

Membership Reference Forms, letters of reference and Legacy Notification Forms should be sent to the chapter 10 days prior to Membership Recruitment. Recruitment dates are available online at [www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org). These dates are subject to change. It is best to contact the Alumnae Reference Chairman, college/university or the chapter if you want the exact dates.



# A Force of Nature

*Our magazine—a first for fraternity women*

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

*“There was no force on earth, except death, that could have stopped The Key. Death itself could not; for love is stronger than death.” This was written by MINNETTA TAYLOR, DePauw, first editor of The Key, 16 years after the first issue was published.*

## The Key Reflects 125 Years

**1880s—A Nation On the Move**  
(Oklahoma Territory, Red Cross, bicycles)

- The *Golden Key*, the first women's fraternity magazine, was first published in 1882.
- First Editor MINNETTA TAYLOR, DePauw, shortened title to *The Key* in 1886.
- Eighteen chapters were chartered.

**1890s—“The Gay Nineties”** (Labor unions, first motion picture, Spanish-American War)

- The 1890 Convention adopted fleur-de-lis and sapphire as official symbols and light and dark blue as colors.
- Editor of *The Key* became a Council position in 1894.
- Six chapters were chartered.

**1900s—A Man's World**  
(Motor cars, Wright brothers)

- First chapter house was built—in 1900 at Stanford.
- First history was published—*Kappa's Record*, in 1903.
- Seven chapters were chartered.





Minnetta, a brilliant young woman, was quite obviously a strong proponent of *The Key*. She had graduated very young and was absorbed in tutoring literature, Plato in particular. Nevertheless, she shared the vision of TADE HARTSUFF KUHNS, *Butler*, first Grand President, and they created the name—*The Golden Key*—and established the motto: “Every door is barred with gold and opens but to golden keys.” Minnetta was “not favorably impressed” by the name or the motto and, indeed, the motto soon disappeared and the name was shortened to *The Key*.

One hundred twenty-five years after the first issue appeared in May 1882, we can only wonder at the strength and determination of the young women who founded our Fraternity and, just 12 years later, our magazine. The early days were not easy. Among 17 chapters, only 13 attended the 1881 Convention. They were asked to contribute \$5. each to publish *The Key*. With a “budget” of \$65, the first issue went out to 450 members. Minnetta recalled that in 1883, with the magazine on a subscription footing, the young women “...were on the frequent feminine plan of taking two or three numbers for a community, lending them around, and thereby saving money for chocolates and other necessities.” She struggled with tardy printers, making them understand that this was not just a short-lived whim of some schoolgirls. Articles did not come in on time and in July 1893 the inside back cover was an otherwise blank page that carried this bleak message in the center:

“NOTICE—The late appearance of this number of *The Key* is due to the tardiness of certain Corresponding Secretaries in presenting their Semi-Annual Reports.”

As years passed and times changed, some things remained remarkably similar. Of the first issue, Tade wrote: “The cover was a chocolate brown in color and its ugliness was only compensated for by the quiet repose in the center of the page of the dear emblem of our order, a key all done in gold.” When that cover was reproduced on an issue in 1998, comments were much the same! The 1881 convention voted to issue a quarterly magazine adapted to distribution among friends of the Fraternity as well as members. Today the magazine is sent to

members, who often share with their families, and to administrators on campuses where there is a chapter—a mailing of 160,000 copies per issue.

It was agreed that publication of *The Key* would move among chapters, and from 1886 to 1894 it was the responsibility of PHI CHAPTER, *Boston*. Articles included such topics as literary value, free trade, women’s suffrage, relations to duty and society and other subjects of timely interest. Soon there were ads for Remington Standard Typewriters and for watches by Tiffany. Covers varied in design and one was considered to have “proto-plasmic antennae” or “frog’s feet” attached to the letters of *The Key*. It was not well received.

The first picture was published in September 1890, that of honorary member JULIA WARD HOWE, *Boston*, author and human rights advocate. Predicting future issues, there were articles on women in journalism, medicine and the ministry. In 1891 the first alumna department appeared and philanthropy was first discussed in the following year.

The position of editor became a member of Council in 1894, later removed, then reinstated, and finally excluded in 1930. MARY HULL, *Cornell*, editor from 1894–1900, said, “The magazine is a sort of fraternity compass and the chapter who never looks at it cannot know in what direction the fraternity is steering.”



#### 1910s—The New Woman (World War I, Women’s Suffrage Movement)

- The Hoot convention newsletter first published in 1916.
- 1918 Convention was canceled; money given to French War Relief.
- Ten chapters were chartered, including first Canadian—BETA PSI, *Toronto*.



#### 1920s—The Roaring ’20s (Prohibition, jazz, Black Friday)

- Rose McGill Fund was instituted in 1922.
- 1924 Convention standardized badge and initiation fee.
- Eighteen chapters were chartered.



#### 1930s—The Depression (Radio, Jitterbug, Canada enters WWII)

- First pledge manual was published in 1931.
- *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870–1930* was published in 1932.
- Ten chapters were chartered.







Reflecting the times, Kappa Kappa Gamma steered into the 20th century, and *The Key* mirrored the Fraternity and the times. From a man's world, the image of a new woman emerged and with it new expectations and responsibilities. The year 1913 saw the appearance of a feature called "Kappas Known to Fame," a possible precursor of our Alumnae Achievement Awards. During the years of World War I, articles came in from a nurse in France and a Kappa's personal account of witnessing the Russian Revolution.

In 1924 a life subscription to *The Key* was included as part of the initiation fee, putting the magazine on a more stable financial footing. With 59 chapters across the continent by 1930, the Fraternity and our magazine grew in publication and in viewpoint, sharing experiences among a diverse membership even then.

*The Key* roared with the times in "The Roaring Twenties" with a 1928 issue containing 225 pages, bringing that year's total to 730 pages. (Today's issues are generally 56 pages.) The euphoria of the '20s was followed by the letdown of The Great Depression. From 1930 to 1946 (post World War II) HELEN BOWER, *Michigan*, served as editor of *The Key* and the appearance was changed again, with new type-faces and a two-column page. New topics were covered, such as the Kappa Army and Navy Association, founded in 1939 to help service wives at new posts. Today's STARS AND STRIPES ASSOCIATION serves this purpose for service members and families worldwide.

A career section became a regular feature of *The Key* under the pen of ISABEL HATTON SIMMONS, *Ohio State*, who held the editor's position for 20 years—1949–1969. "Issy's issues," as they came to be known, mirrored changes in the world and the Fraternity, especially the changes in women's lives. A career section became a regular feature and a four-part series on Fraternity membership brought fraternity, pledge, active and alumna stories into focus.

An unusual and extraordinary issue of *The Key* was published in the spring of 1957. It was the Diamond Jubilee issue—the 75th anniversary of publication. As part of its special nature, a copy was sent to the

#### 1940s—WWII

(U.S.O., A-bomb, bobby socks, United Nations)

- Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children of war-torn Europe was started in 1940.
- Kappa is first to set up Service Women's Centers in 1942.
- Twelve chapters were chartered.



#### 1950s—The Atomic Age

(Korean War, television, Sputnik, Elvis)

- Fraternity Headquarters at 530 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, opened in 1952.
- "Diamond Jubilee" issue of *The Key*—a history of the magazine—published in 1957.
- Seven chapters were chartered.

#### 1960s—Turbulence

(Civil rights, assassinations, Vietnam, moon walk)

- *The Key* mailed to all initiated members for the first time.
- Disastrous fire damaged Fraternity Headquarters in 1965.
- Six chapters were chartered.



#### 1970s—Liberation (Watergate, Women's Movement, computers)

- Size and format of *The Key* was changed to be more economical.
- Membership records were computerized at Fraternity Headquarters in 1973.
- Nine chapters were chartered.





campus administrator in charge of Greek life on every campus with a Kappa chapter. Fraternity President ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL, *Colorado*, enclosed a letter saying, "This Is Our Story," not only of *The Key*, but also of the Fraternity. "Goodie" wrote an introduction to the issue, saying, "That [the magazine] should have appeared at all is amazing and a remarkable example of what devotion, determination and ability can accomplish in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles." She quoted a report made to the 1886 Convention that stated, "Next to having no convention or a poor one, the greatest fraternity calamity is to have no publication or a poor one."

February 11, 1965, was a near-disaster for the Fraternity when fire broke out in the Headquarters building in Columbus, Ohio. The mid-winter issue reported that the stencil file from which the mailing list for *The Key* was run had been damaged and some addresses were lost. Members were asked to notify Headquarters of the name and address of friends who did not receive their issue. Dedicated Columbus alumnae restored records and memorabilia. Many bound volumes of *The Key* still bear marks of water damage.

Until 1973, the magazine maintained a size of 7 by 10 inches, with a varying number of pages. With postage and paper costs increasing, it was decided to move to a standard magazine size of 8 by 11 with fewer pages. Nevertheless, the spring issues of 1975 and 1977 were exceptional in size and content. They were *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity 1870-1976*. The first contained the histories of each of the more than 100 chapters established to date, the second the story of the Fraternity, presidents, insignia, symbols and more.

Development of a mission statement for *The Key* made clear our goals for the magazine as a link with the Fraternity, and later the Foundation. Periodic redesign maintained a current appeal. Themes for issues brought news of Kappas coping with illnesses, work/home situations, philanthropy efforts and leadership skills as changing times and broader-based societies developed.

Previously a volunteer position, the editorship became a full-time staff position in 1993. Volunteers from coast to

coast contributed to articles and editing. But paid or volunteer, the editor of *The Key* has always been a hard-working, devoted Kappa who knows how to meet deadlines and who has patience with those who don't! She continues to be today's woman—wife, mother, community and Kappa volunteer, career woman and manager.

"Together the fraternity and *The Key* have followed the advance of American women from the sheltered era of the Victorian lady of the 19th Century to the present when she is the most envied woman in the world." Written in 1957, these words resound today. We continue to take pride in "the first college women's fraternity magazine published continuously since 1882" as we address multi-generational issues. *The Key* is written by, about and for Kappas and is the only communication from the Fraternity received by every member. GAY CHUBA BARRY, *Penn State*, editor-in-chief of *History 2000*, said "*The Key* is a living link for Fraternity members all over the world and a fascinating connection to the Fraternity's past." It is a mirror of the times, a tribute to tradition and a beacon for the future. 🗝️

### Many thanks to the women who have recorded Kappa's history, and appreciation for their research:

*The Key*, October 1932, 50th Anniversary—Editor, HELEN C. BOWER, *Michigan*

*The Key*, Spring 1957, 75th Anniversary—Editor, ISABEL HATTON SIMMONS, *Ohio State*

*The Key*, Spring 1982, 100th Anniversary—Editor, DIANE MILLER SELBY, *Ohio State*

*History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 1870-1930*—Editor, MAY WHITING WESTERMANN, *Nebraska*

*The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 1870-1976*—Editor, KAY SCHROEDER GRAF, *Ohio State*

*History 2000, Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years*—Editor-in-Chief, GAY CHUBA BARRY, *Penn State*

#### 1980s—A Woman's World

(First female: U.S. Supreme Court Justice, astronaut, vice president nominee, military academy graduate; Queen Elizabeth transferred full constitutional power to Canada; Berlin Wall fell)

- *The Key* was completely redesigned under Editor CYNTHIA McMILLAN LANFORD, *Alabama*.
- *The Key* celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1982 with a special issue.
- Nineteen chapters were chartered.



#### 1990s—Dawn of the Internet Age

(First female Canadian Prime Minister, World Wide Web, Princess Diana, Y2K)

- Previously a volunteer role, the editorship became a full-time staff position at Fraternity Headquarters in 1993.
- Fraternity Headquarters totally renovated to accommodate a full-service staff and new technology in 1994.
- Ten chapters were chartered.



#### 2000s—A New Millennium

(reality television, 9/11, fight against terrorism continues)

- *History 2000*—Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years, was published.
- Annual Leadership Academy was created for collegiate and alumna members in 2004.
- Four chapters chartered, one chapter re-colonized, to date.





# The Golden Years—One Step at a Time

*Tips for Helping Seniors with Housing and Eldercare Decisions*

—By MARY LOU MOORE BIGELOW, Massachusetts



Who knew that my dear mother, Winona Moore, would be so influential in my current career niche? Winona was always supportive of me, but it wasn't until her later years and dealing with her age issues that she inspired me to continue my work with elders and their real-estate-related issues.

Residential real estate is my vocation; the production of cable TV interviews for the *Mary Lou Bigelow Show* is my avocation. My introduction to elder issues came in

2001 when I hosted a senior-oriented TV show called *Golden Opportunities* for six months. Many of the problems of frail seniors, brought to light by my guest speakers, helped me acclimate myself to the world of elders and guided me in facing my own mother's aging.

In 2001, Winona began her slow process of slipping into forgetfulness. Like so many family members in the same situation, I was forced to analyze the possibilities ahead.

The first step was an adult daycare center. For five hours out of the workday, I was able to relax, knowing that mother was being tended to by a group of caring adults, including a nurse.

A few times when she was at home alone, however, she was found wandering the halls and riding the elevator, when her apartment was situated on the ground floor. Reluctantly, I began to check into assisted living and nursing homes for what I thought



Winona Moore and  
MARY LOU MOORE BIGELOW,  
Massachusetts.

might be the inevitable. She desperately wanted to stay in her own home and we did everything we could to keep her there. In 2003, at age 96, she suffered a fatal stroke.

It wasn't until spring of 2005 that I took a real estate course leading to a special designation called the SRES® (Seniors Real Estate Specialist®). The focus made sense to me, especially after my experience with Winona. I wonder how elders fare with this fast-track life humming around them. Who takes the time to sit and listen to their fears, stresses and problems? Who helps them sort through papers and belongings? This new real estate niche appeared to be a good fit.

Immediately following the SRES course, I produced and hosted a TV special, called *The Team Approach to Real Estate and Housing Options for Seniors*, with a panel of professionals, including an elder-law attorney, a geriatric-social-worker, a reverse mortgage expert, a real estate attorney, and a financial planner.

The following month, my business partner Mickey Coyne and I founded the Bigelow-Coyne Real Estate Forum at the Arlington (Mass.) Council on Aging. Each month a different speaker addresses seniors and their families.

As I have become more and more involved with elders needing to sell their homes, I have come to appreciate the myriad obstacles, many of them emotional, such as fear of letting go of their house with its bundle of memories; how to disperse their life's treasures; where to relocate—a condo, an assisted living complex, a town elder housing high-rise, a nursing home. Some have no living relatives or, if they do, the relatives live too far away to be able to help. It is often a challenge, but it makes our profession more interesting and rewarding.

In November 2006 I received a call telling me that our senior program had been chosen as the most outstanding of the year, with the award presented at the National Realtor Association® convention. What a wonderful honor for just doing something I enjoy. My mother would be proud. I almost can hear her now, "That's a girl. Go to it."

MARY LOU MOORE BIGELOW, Massachusetts, is an SRES® (Seniors Real Estate Specialist) with Bowes GMAC Real Estate in Arlington, Mass. For her senior-niche marketing, she received the National Distinguished SRES® award in 2006. In 1995 Mary Lou was named New England Media Advocate for Small Business by the Small Business Administration. Some of her recent TV and internet specials are available at [www.maryloubigelow.com](http://www.maryloubigelow.com).



### Suggestions for caregivers helping elders with real-estate decisions:

- 1) Take time to explore the individual's wishes and objectives.
- 2) Try to determine if the person's state of mind seems rational, clear thinking and objective.
- 3) Involve trusted advisors—a family attorney, CPA, caring family member, relative, religious leader, social worker, etc. Ask permission from the senior, however, to include any of the above in decision-making.
- 4) Corroborate with the approved advisors on all decisions, including the listing and sale decisions.
- 5) Ascertain where the elder will live before and/or after the sale of the property. If not moving to a family member's home, offer help in analyzing the alternatives, such as a condominium, town elder housing, congregate housing, assisted living or nursing home.
- 6) Market the home after the move if possible, considering the emotional impact.
- 7) Accompany all showings if the elder needs to remain in the home while marketing it.
- 8) Keep in constant contact with the seller and advisor/s throughout the entire process. 🗝️



Mary Lou receives the Distinguished Seniors Real Estate Specialist award.



# Rose McGill Aid Brings Closure to Abuse Victim

—By ANN GRAHAM SCHNAEDTER, *Missouri*

*Rummaging through old boxes of photographs and scrapbooks, NAN HENDRIX, Cincinnati, reminisces about beauty pageants, her childhood and college days. A former model and floral designer, Nan has always had an eye for all things beautiful, including her prize-winning show cat, Tatiana.*

But reminiscing is bittersweet. Nan's most cherished pictures also remind her of her former self—before her life was irrevocably changed by domestic violence. Nan is now on disability, no longer able to work as a florist lifting heavy arrangements. Through counseling and support from friends and family, Nan is putting her life back together, gaining confidence by speaking to anyone who will listen. By sharing her story, Nan hopes other victims of domestic violence will heed the warning signs and seek help.

It is now understood that domestic violence knows no boundaries—not gender, nor race or socioeconomic status, but still a woman is likely to believe that “it can’t happen to me.” Nan, who had success and a seemingly perfect life on the surface, was silently suffering. Co-workers noticed bruises, but Nan was fearful and ashamed to admit her situation. She says the abuse lasted two years, having started gradually.

Looking back on the early months of the relationship with her boyfriend, who seemed attentive and flattered her in the beginning, Nan says, “He began by breaking down my self-esteem and alienating me from my friends. I thought his ‘over protectiveness’ and his wanting to be around me all the time were flattering and signs of caring.” But before she realized what he was doing, Nan had become isolated from her friends and family members.

“While I was briefly in Ohio for my father’s funeral, my boyfriend hounded me with phone calls, jealous

and suspicious because my attention was not solely on him,” says Nan. Possessiveness eventually escalated to physical abuse. “Beatings became a part of life,” says Nan. Eventually a co-worker convinced Nan to come stay with her. Nan placed her beloved cat in a pet carrier for the trip to her co-worker’s house, but leaving in her boyfriend’s presence was a mistake.

Though this part of the story is somewhat of a blur to her, Nan remembers being thrown to the ground, beaten and kicked. She passed out, and when she came to, her boyfriend was gone. Nan says she was in such severe pain that she couldn’t move. After two days of internal bleeding, Nan willed herself to crawl to the phone to dial 911. Paramedics found her with dangerously low blood pressure and rushed her to the Cleveland Clinic in Naples where doctors determined that her spleen had been crushed. During surgery, Nan’s heart stopped. Revived, she spent the next eight and a half days on life support. Her mother rushed to her bedside, only to be told not to expect her to live.

Shortly after the paramedics left the apartment with Nan in the ambulance, her boyfriend returned to find police waiting for him. He was eventually arrested and charged with attempted murder. Nan spent two more weeks in ICU in a life-threatening situation. Her mother quickly packed Nan’s possessions and put them in storage in Florida. For their safety, Nan and her mother had to assume new names and stay in a hotel until Nan was able to travel back to Ohio.




Once in Ohio, and still in fear that her ex-boyfriend would find and kill her, Nan contacted the local police and lived under her assumed name until after his trial, which lasted an entire year. He plea-bargained to aggravated battery and domestic violence, serving one year in prison and 10 years on parole.

For the past five years, Nan has been receiving intense counseling and suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder. She recently underwent another surgery and may need more in the future, but she is attending classes to become a crime-victim advocate and counselor. Presently, she is enjoying a healthy and loving relationship with a man who knows her story and encourages her recovery.

One step in Nan's recovery was retrieving her belongings that were left in Florida. Unable to work, Nan could not afford to ship her possessions to Ohio. She says on the day she was praying for help, her copy of *The Key* arrived with information about the Rose McGill Fund. A counselor helping Nan wrote to Rose McGill that the "assistance of funds to help her retrieve her belongings, keep the memorable items, and discard those associated with the harm inflicted on her could provide the last brick on the pathway to healing." Fortunately the Rose McGill Fund could help.

As Nan received her possessions, she says, "This was the final closure I needed in my recovery." She relished finding cherished items, such as a photograph of herself fishing with her father the year before he died. She was especially thrilled to find her Kappa badge, that little golden key reaffirming how proud she is to be a Kappa.

Nan says she is forever grateful to the Rose McGill Fund of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation and the Kappas who have helped her. She hopes the story of her abuse will start a dialogue among women on our campuses and in our communities to help victims realize they are not alone and to recognize the warning signs and learn how to get help. 

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*Nan can be contacted at [nascarnan1@yahoo.com](mailto:nascarnan1@yahoo.com). For more information about Rose McGill Confidential Aid, please contact the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation at (800) KKG-1870.*



**NAN HENDRIX**, *Cincinnati*, a survivor of domestic violence, hopes she can save lives by sharing her story.

## Signs of Abuse

- She makes then cancels plans at the last minute.
- She wears long sleeves even in hot weather.
- She is skittish; loud noises make her jump.
- She is afraid of knives and sharp objects, no matter who is holding them.
- She has changed her manner of dressing and makeup.
- She is reluctant to talk about her personal life.

## What You Can Do:

Ask how she was injured. If she blames it on a fall, tell her you know someone with similar bruises and she was battered. Tell her you are there when she wants to talk.

Give her the phone numbers for domestic violence hotlines or shelters, saying "Just in case."

## Facts About Domestic Violence

A 2005 World Health Organization Study reports that partner violence is the most common violence in women's lives, affecting 4 million women a year, one every 10 seconds.

One in three women worldwide experiences some form of violence from a partner, according to a 1999 study by Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

Most women try to leave an abusive situation an average of seven times before actually being able to do so. The National Domestic Violence Hotline says shelters across the country are reporting record numbers of women seeking help. NDVH can be reached at (800) 799-SAFE or [www.ndvh.org](http://www.ndvh.org).

## Rose McGill Aid

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation offers Rose McGill Confidential Aid to deserving Kappas of all ages who suddenly and unexpectedly find themselves in financial need due to misfortune or illness. During the 2004-2006 biennium, the Rose McGill Programs provided \$696,424 in support. It is the goal of the Foundation to be able to help all Kappas in need. For more information or to help the Foundation meet the goal of helping all Kappas in need, visit [www.kappa.org](http://www.kappa.org) or call MAGGIE COONS at (866) KKG-1870, ext. 117, or e-mail [mcoons@kkg.org](mailto:mcoons@kkg.org).



## Helping Kappas When They Need It Most

**F**rom the plight of a single member in 1922, a fund was created that has helped many members in need. ROSE MCGILL, *Toronto*, was ill with tuberculosis and did not have a means of support. Chapter sisters stepped in, then asked the Fraternity for additional help. In the years since, thousands of members have been assisted when they needed it most. In this issue of *The Key* is an incredible story about one of our members, NAN HENDRIX, *Cincinnati*, who credits Kappa Kappa Gamma with helping restore her life after domestic violence. Although the assistance provided to Nan and others is confidential, she has volunteered to share her story so that other members in need will be helped.

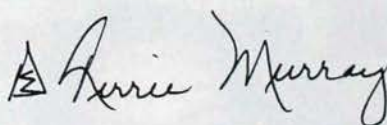
How can you help? Our Foundation accepts and appreciates gifts designated for the Rose McGill Fund. These gifts can be designated, for use as needed in this program right now, or they can be permanently designated which means that we won't ever use the gift that was sent to us, but rather, only use the income that we earn from the investment of your generous gift.

And, a third way you can help with this program is to purchase magazines through our **Rose McGill Magazine Agency**. All individuals, chapters and alumnae associations can use this agency. Contact the Rose McGill agency directly at (800) KKG-ROSE.

There are other heartwarming Foundation stories in this issue. A collegian affected by Hurricane Katrina shares how Rose McGill has helped her stay in school. Please also read about Leadership Academy and the fantastic success of this program on Page 9. Our members return from a weekend of leadership training to use newly learned skills in their chapters and in their communities.

The year 2006 was an exciting year for our Foundation. Many members supported our programs, and we are thankful and grateful for these contributions. We continue to promote our mission to "Invest in Every Kappa" and provide the assistance that every Kappa needs and wants from our organization.

Loyally,



KERRIE QUINN MURRAY, *Idaho*  
Foundation President





# First Ladies Exhibit to Visit Kappa's Heritage Museum

When doors closed at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History this past September it also closed on the Smithsonian's most popular exhibition. "First Ladies: Political Role—Public Image" has an uncertain future in Washington, but meanwhile, a traveling exhibition is making its way around the nation and will be installed in Columbus, Ohio, at the Ohio Historical Society in May.

Coinciding with the Traveling First Ladies exhibition in Columbus, the Heritage Museum will host Kappa-related events emphasizing the accomplishments of its own first ladies and featuring curator EDITH PETERSILIA MAYO, *George Washington*.

Smithsonian curator emerita of political history, Edith now serves on the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation's Museums Committee. She was the original curator of the First Ladies exhibition, which opened at the Museum of American History in 1992, after the former gown display was taken down for cleaning and refurbishing in the 1980s. During the gown restoration, the Smithsonian approached Edith to develop a fresh concept of the First Ladies exhibition. Reluctant to work with what had essentially been a decorative arts exhibition, Edith had to be convinced. Her previous work had been politically focused: the civil rights movement, social reform, and the progress and rights of women in America.

Edith reinterpreted the collection in the contexts of presidential and women's history. She used the


Smithsonian's extensive collections to demonstrate the developing role of the First Lady. She observed that, "what began as essentially a ceremonial role was molded and shaped by the actors into a powerful political position." Her reinterpretation of the First Ladies became a "must" for tourists to visit while in Washington.

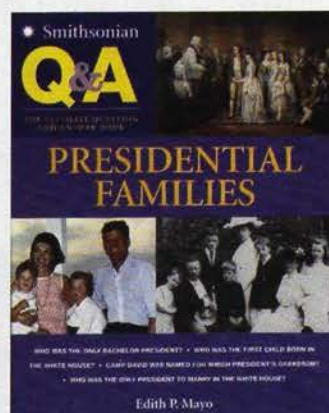
The traveling First Ladies exhibition includes 15 garments from the First Ladies collection. Among them are Dolley Madison's peach-colored silk dress, Hillary Clinton's black wool pantsuit worn during the campaign, and a charcoal-gray and pink evening gown in pineapple cloth given to Mamie Eisenhower. Other items include a Gorham silver tea and coffee service belonging to Mary Todd Lincoln and Sarah Polk's traveling writing desk on which she wrote several speeches for her husband. According to Edith, "The Polks were both immersed in politics and had a true intellectual partnership."

The exhibition has visited Pittsburgh, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and other cities. It will open at the Ohio Historical Society on May 12, 2007. During the event Edith will sign copies of her newest book, *Smithsonian Q & A: Presidential Families* (Harper Collins). In addition, the Heritage Museum Guild has planned correlating events at Kappa's Heritage Museum. Edith will present two programs at the Heritage Museum on May 12. Topics will include U.S. First Ladies, the history of Kappa and the history of women.

Historic dresses and gowns from Kappa's former Fraternity Presidents will be on display at the Heritage Museum, along with a program that interprets their roles as Presidents of Kappa. It is anticipated that some of Kappa's first ladies will attend. "The First Ladies have traditionally pioneered public roles for women," Edith says, "and Kappa Kappa Gamma has traditionally encouraged leadership for women."

Tickets for the Heritage Museum event are \$20 and all Kappas are invited. If there is sufficient demand, Fraternity Headquarters staff will make arrangements for out-of-town guests to stay at a nearby hotel.

For further information and to make reservations, please contact KYLIE TOWERS, *Simpson*, Archivist/Curator at Fraternity Headquarters, (614) 228-6515 or e-mail, ktowers@kkg.org. 



*Smithsonian Q & A: Presidential Families* (Harper Collins) by EDITH PETERSILIA MAYO, *George Washington*, looks at the role of the first ladies, the children's struggles and accomplishments, and the influence of extended families on the office of the U.S. presidency.



## The IRA Charitable Rollover

### A New Tax-Saving Opportunity

The Pension Protection Act signed into law in August 2006, allows IRA holders 70½ years and older to transfer, tax free, up to \$100,000 per year from an IRA to a charitable organization. This is in effect for 2006 and 2007 only. The qualified IRA charitable rollover can fulfill all or part of the minimum distribution requirement for those at 70½ and older. Those who take the standard tax deduction for charitable giving can benefit from a direct IRA-to-charity gift. Social Security recipients may also benefit from IRA rollover gifts. Please contact your financial advisor or the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation for more information about this tax law.

WILMA WINBERG JOHNSON, *Massachusetts*, added more than usual to her already established Chapter Consultant scholarship last December because of this IRS ruling. She said she hopes to do the same in 2007.



WILMA and  
Aldie Johnson

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation

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## She Lives the Motto: "Invest in Every Kappa"

### Generous Gift Funds Scholarship

—By ANN GRAHAM SCHNAEDTER, *Missouri*



ELIZABETH (LIBBY) TUCKER GESSLEY,  
*Colorado College*

ELIZABETH (LIBBY) TUCKER GESSLEY, *Colorado College*, has funded an undergraduate scholarship in her name, inspired by the need she saw in her volunteer work with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation as Chairman of Undergraduate and Graduate Scholarships for the past 14 years.

Libby says that she first considered leaving a bequest to the Foundation in her will. However, in her role as Chairman of Scholarships,

while reviewing the applications each year, she saw how great the need is due to the cost of education today. She decided that this was something she could do right now for Kappas. She feels that a college education is more important for today's women than ever before.

Each year she adds to her original endowment and knows that the Elizabeth Tucker Gessley Scholarship will always be there to help future Kappa collegians. Libby was a recipient of a Kappa scholarship for graduate study in foreign affairs at the University of Virginia.

As a scholarship donor, Libby enjoys overseeing the scholarship program. Libby heads a large group of volunteers across the country who sift through 300 applications a year to select recipients. Recipients are chosen based on a variety of factors such as academic accomplishments, need and contributions to Kappa in their colleges and communities. The process is merit based and competitive.

Libby has been a part of the KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION for 30 years and is a former association President. She was honored a few years ago as "Kappa of the Year" for her volunteer efforts. As a scholarship donor, she says she is happy that she is able to do this to benefit future Kappas. Libby is the embodiment of the Foundation's message: "Invest in Every Kappa".





PATTY ZIMMERMAN PACKARD, *Arizona State*; ALICIA JOHNSON RENARD, *Minnesota*; CLARA GIESE CIST, *Washington Univ.*; and KAREN BOSCH, *Minnesota*, celebrate Clara's milestone of reaching the Adelphe Society giving level.

## A 94-Year-Old Alumna Gives in Honor of Kappa Memories


—By KAREN BOSCH, *Minnesota*

**K**appa Kappa Gamma Foundation donor CLARA GIESE CIST, *Washington Univ. (St. Louis)*, a 75-year-pin recipient, gives regularly to the Foundation as her way of thanking Kappa for many fond memories and experiences. Clara, now 94, enjoys her membership in the SCOTTSDALE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION and feels fortunate to be involved with supportive and active Kappas of varying ages and interests.

Born and raised in St. Louis, Mo., Clara attended an all-girls school prior to college. She pledged GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER at Washington University, St. Louis, with six of her closest friends in 1930. After graduation, she worked for a few years and then attended Columbia University in New York to obtain her master's in education. Although she moved back to St. Louis during the war, Clara returned to New York to become the head of an all-girls school in Scarborough. There, she met the man who would become her husband; he was a scientist and technical writer. The couple moved to Asheville, N.C., where they lived for many years prior to moving to Arizona because of her husband's asthma.

Clara became the head of the middle school at Phoenix Country Day School in 1964 and worked

there for a number of years. She also served as the Scholarship Adviser for EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, *Arizona State*, ultimately becoming the Chapter Council Adviser.

Clara enjoyed mentoring the chapter members and still encourages young women today to treasure the time they have and be aware of their surroundings. "Life is so short and you don't want to miss anything," says Clara, who does some form of exercise each day and enjoys entertaining her many nieces and nephews as often as possible. 

### Correction

MARION HOLL CHAMBERLAIN, *Washington State*, should have appeared on Page 52 in the winter issue in the donor recognition section under *Washington State* in the \$100-\$499 category. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation and *The Key* apologize for this oversight.





Collegians participate in a foundation focus group at Headquarters.

## A Bright Future

—By LAUREL PALMER, *Ohio State*, Director of Annual Giving

In 2006, a focus group was held for undergraduates to discuss philanthropy and the Foundation. It was a great learning experience and an opportunity to gain a pulse on the philanthropic mindset of our chapters. Our undergraduates' dedication to service and philanthropy should be applauded—they are truly making a difference on their campuses, in their communities and for the greater good.

This focus group also allowed us to gauge the level of understanding our undergraduates have about the Foundation. Two chapter officers from each region attended and shared ideas that will enable us to continue to improve the programs of the Foundation through increased support and understanding from our collegiate members.

As part of the outreach to chapters, a PowerPoint presentation was created for chapters to use as part of their programming. Many of our focus group members attended Convention and presented this program on behalf of the Foundation to their peers to show how it can be used within their own chapters. We thank this group of undergraduates and look forward to implementing their ideas and suggestions with renewed enthusiasm.

## Holiday Sharing Program Expands Its Focus

The Holiday Sharing program is extended to include members who are not in financial need but might appreciate a call, occasional note or card, or a visit throughout the year. Some of these local Kappas may be living in assisted-living facilities or retirement communities and are not able to attend Kappa events, but still enjoy the interaction.

"The absolute support in heart and soul from this sisterhood is far beyond the words I am writing." — Holiday Sharing recipient

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## Seeking Director of Development

Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, a philanthropic organization supporting scholarships, leadership training, emergency assistance, and two historic house museums, seeks an experienced Director of Development to lead its fundraising efforts. The Director of Development will be responsible for all aspects of the fund-raising program, including annual giving, planned giving and major gifts. Candidates should have a broad background, including experience with capital campaigns. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send cover letter and résumé to: Executive Director, Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216.





Presenting GAMMA KAPPA actives with scholarships in memory of BEA PECA MONAHAN, William and Mary, are BARBARA BASSUENER and DALE BRUBECK, William and Mary, Bea's sister Mary Peca Maroney, scholarship recipients KYLIE HALTER and SARAH BRODFUEHRER and NORMA JARRETT LOCHER and BETTE SCOTT MEULENERS, all William and Mary.

## Alumnae Honor a Sister's Memory with Scholarships

After BEA PECA MONAHAN, William and Mary, passed away, her GAMMA KAPPA sisters from the pledge class of 1965 decided to celebrate her life and their friendships with something lasting.

The groundwork had been established five years ago when a Sapphire Scholarship was created from generous donations from Gamma Kappa alumnae and members of the WILLIAMSBURG ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation helps to administer the fund.

With guidance from DALE BRUBECK, William and Mary, Executive Director of the Foundation, BETTE SCOTT MEULENERS, William and Mary, began

by contacting Kappas who were in school with Bea. Enough funds were generated to be able to present not one, but two Sapphire Scholarships for undergraduate Gamma Kappa members in Bea's memory.

On a sunny homecoming morning, Bette, Dale and several of Bea's Kappa friends, along with Bea's sister, Mary Peca Maroney, presented KYLIE HALTER and SARAH BRODFUEHRER with their scholarships. The alumnae and Mary spoke about Bea and her influence on their lives. They expressed gratitude to the Foundation for the ability to combine their donations with the already existing Sapphire Scholarship to form a lasting memory of their sister.

## Foundation Helps Collegian Stay in School

Hurricane Katrina affected more than 5,000 Kappa alumnae and undergraduates. The response from Kappas who wanted to help was immediate and generous. Donations for Katrina victims enabled the Foundation to assist 17 alumnae and 13 undergraduate members in rebuilding their lives. A Rose McGill Disaster Relief recipient shares her appreciation:

*I would like to thank everyone who is a part of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation for your help with the Hurricane Katrina disaster. While a sophomore at LSU, my family home was flooded by Hurricane Katrina, my dad's salary was decreased and my mom became unemployed. I needed assistance with books and daily living expenses to help my parents from worrying about these things. The help of the Foundation is immensely appreciated.*

*A year later, my family is still picking up the pieces. My parents stayed with me in Baton Rouge for about three weeks, then stayed with family in Lafayette for another two weeks, and finally moved to Metairie with my grandmother, whose home had no damage. My mother has returned home to New Orleans and is working again, but my father was forced to relocate an hour away for work. Our house is slowly being rebuilt and my father is expected to*

*return to work in New Orleans in June, if everything goes as planned. My family has adjusted to a new routine, and we look forward to our house being finished and things returning to normal again. I appreciate Kappa helping my family in a time of need. I am so proud to be a part of this organization.*

—Anonymous Rose McGill recipient





Seven members of the 1958 pledge class of SIGMA, Nebraska, met on Cape Cod in June for their annual reunion. The next reunion destination is Padre Island, Texas.

Members of the NASHVILLE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION and EPSILON Nu, Vanderbilt, volunteered at the Celebrity Tablescape, which raised \$35,000 for cancer research through the auction of lavishly decorated designer tables, celebrity items, vacation passes and more. Shown are JAMIE STONE, *Albertson*; LAURA SQUAIR HEATHERLY, *Arkansas*; DR. PRISCILLA PARTRIDGE DE GARCIA, *Southern Calif.*, Tablescape co-chairman; and AMY JONES BAKER, *Virginia Tech.*



Members of EPSILON, Illinois Wesleyan, class of 1986 gather in Chicago for a 20-year reunion.

On a 10-day tour of Italy, these four discover they are Kappa sisters: ROBIN VENARDE HAYES, *Colorado*; CARROLL "Cissy" LOWITZ PLACE, *Illinois*; KAREN OBERG YOCHIM, *Furman*; and CARROLL SUE HAYES, *Arizona*. Also on the tour was another of Cissy's daughters-in-law, Melia Hayes.





The 1968 and '69 pledge classes of DELTA TAU, *Southern Cal.*, enjoy a reunion luncheon in Long Beach, Calif.



During the St. Simons Island Founders Day festivities, SALLY COWDERY SPENCER, *St. Lawrence*, left, CCD for ZETA Upsilon, *Georgia Southern*, presented LORAIN HEATON LIVESSEY, *St. Lawrence*, with her 75-year pin. Involved in Kappa activities for years, Loraine served as Convention Chairman for the Centennial in 1970. Former Leadership Consultant DEANIE WALBURN STRENGTH, *Alabama*, right, hosted the event.



JULIA GREGG DeWALCH, *Texas*; FRANNY COLEMAN GRAY, *Texas*; HEATHER COLEMAN SIMPSON, *Texas*; and ANA BRODBECK SCHICK, *LSU*, are former presidents of the Houston Junior League.



CLAIRE NETHERTON WENDLANDT, *Texas*; KAY SCHOLBERG WEEKS, *Bucknell*; CAROL NICHOLS, *Georgia*; and NANCY NETHERTON ELLISON, *Texas*, enjoy a horseback-riding tour of Ireland, staying in Dingle and touring the countryside for five days. They rode through small towns, galloped along beaches, and stopped for meals at quaint pubs.





**GAMMA ALPHA, Kansas State**, alumnae who have been friends for 27 years gather during their chapter's 90th anniversary celebration.

**CAROLINE KELLEY ELY, Rollins**, **MARILYN MARTIN ERVIN, Oregon State**, and **GWEN SYLLING LAKE, Colorado State**, celebrate the success of the **DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION's Book and Author Dinner**, which benefits the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, the Iris Foundation and Craig Hospital's Harry R. Hahn Scholarships.



**CARRIE McCANNELL-SCRUGGS, Florida State**, right, and her husband were given a private tour of the West Wing of the White House during a visit to Washington, D.C., by **EPSILON ZETA** sister **MELISSA PRICE**, who works there.



**IOTA, DePauw**, class of 1964 gathers at The Inn at Loretto in Santa Fe for a reunion.

The **DOOR COUNTY (Wis.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** holds its Founders Day celebration at the Church of the Atonement, the oldest church in Fish Creek, Wis.





Seven of 20 DELTA GAMMA, Michigan State, alumnae from 1944-47 who have kept in touch through the years meet for lunch in Elk Rapids near Traverse City in northern Michigan.



Principal ANGELIQUE JACKSON KOBLER, *Kansas State*, accepts a basketful of children's "emergency" clothing on behalf of Schwegler Elementary School in Lawrence, Kan. Approximately 80 items were donated by members of the LAWRENCE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.



ZETA MU, *Virginia Tech*, members reunite for a weekend in Virginia Beach 10 years after their Initiation.



EMILY JOHNSON MINOR, *Monmouth*, left, hosts a reunion of her Kappa sisters at her Ten Mile Lake cabin in northern Minnesota.





JULIETTE POTTER UPDIKE, *Missouri*, takes the first title of Oklahoma Ms. Senior Assisted Living in 2006.



ELIZABETH HAMPTON THOMAS, *Texas Christian*, and LAURA BARNETTE GRAY, *Baylor*, serve as co-chairmen of Design Inspirations, a Ft. Worth charity event featuring luncheon tables decorated by area designers and businesses. The FT. WORTH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION works with Pi Beta Phi on this project, and proceeds are divided between the two groups' designated charities. Last year, \$46,200 was raised.



Standing at the "top of the world," ELIZABETH DAVIS, *Wisconsin*, poses with Mt. Everest behind her during her trek to Base Camp Everest in October.



EPSILON EPSILON, *Emory*, alumnae gather at a restaurant for a 25-year anniversary celebration.





Members of the **COLORADO SPRINGS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** gather at High Valley Farm for their annual summer party with husbands.



Before a home football game, alumnae of **GAMMA ETA, Washington State**, enjoy a luncheon hosted by the active members at the chapter house.



Meeting in "The Grove" during the Ole' Miss Homecoming game against Vanderbilt are **ELLIE DUPUY, CATHERINE MURPHY** and **WHITNEY CROSS**, all *Mississippi*.

The **BETA MU, Colorado**, pledge class of 1956 enjoys a weekend at Keystone Resort Ranch in Colorado decked out in their Keystone Kappa T-shirts and cowboy hats trimmed with blue and blue feathers.



During a formal meeting of **ETA ALPHA CHAPTER, Furman**, the **GREENVILLE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** presented **JANE VAUGHN POSEY, Kentucky**, with her 75-year pin. Jane is congratulated by actives and alumnae.





JENNIFER LYNCH HAGGERTY, *Bucknell*, holding daughter Ciara, with her husband, John, and daughter Caitlin. Jennifer and her mother and sister run Baby Basics, a diaper distribution center for low-income families.

## Distributing Diapers to Struggling Families

One simple mission has ensured the success of Baby Basics of South Boston ([babybasicsinc.org](http://babybasicsinc.org)), a nonprofit organization that provides diapers to low-income families who earn too much to be on welfare but struggle to make ends meet and often must choose between buying food or diapers.

JENNIFER LYNCH HAGGERTY, *Bucknell*, along with her mother and sister, run Baby Basics, Inc., a volunteer-run and privately funded organization in South Boston, Mass. Most of the volunteers are mothers who understand the expense of keeping a baby in diapers—nearly \$500 a year.


Jennifer's mother, Jean Ann Lynch, founder and director of Baby Basics, started the program in New Jersey and later in South Boston after relocating. The mission is simple: provide free diapers to low-income families who don't receive federal assistance and have at least one parent working. Jennifer points out that some parents must get creative to make diapers last by recycling them or changing them less often, which can lead to health problems. Baby Basics buys diapers at negotiated discounts from donated funds. Volunteers distribute them from a church that has donated the space.

"Because our families don't get government assistance, they often miss other services they could access," explains Jennifer. Diaper distribution

centers have a community atmosphere where volunteers can refer families to other agencies that offer additional assistance.

Jennifer reports that families at Baby Basics say they don't feel like they are getting a handout, but a "hand up." Often participants "pay it back" when their situation improves. One father handed a volunteer a \$20 bill, telling her, "I have paid all my bills this month and have this left over. Please use it to buy diapers for someone else."

Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino has congratulated Baby Basics for being 100 percent volunteer-run and privately funded. The program now reaches families in seven states and is expanding. One of the first babies helped in Vermont is a child of a working father and a mother attending school. A federal agency told the family they earned \$100 too much for welfare. Help with diapers allows the mother to afford to continue her education.

Jennifer suggests ways Kappas can help: volunteer at local diaper distribution centers, help with fundraising, or start a Baby Basics chapter. Cities with centers include South Boston and Hyde Park, Mass.; Wilmington, Vt.; Naples and Winter Park, Fla.; Menlo Park and San Mateo, Calif.; Apex, Ga.; New York City; Troy, Mich.; and Milwaukee. Opening soon are Hagerstown, Md.; Tampa, Fla.; Westchester, N.Y.; and sites in Virginia. 



# Canine Therapy Helps Hospitalized Children

Children at Sunrise Children's Hospital in Las Vegas are getting a unique prescription for healing—therapeutic dogs, specifically Labrador retrievers.

In some cases, dogs seem to possess the ability to detect, treat and cure some disease states and pathological conditions. This healing power of dogs combined with pharmaceutical drugs provides additive healing potential in today's clinical medicine setting.


ALLISON WELDER, PH.D., *Texas*, a professor of pharmacology and toxicology at University of Southern Nevada College of Pharmacy, takes her three dogs to Sunrise Children's Hospital to volunteer in a canine-therapy program for hospitalized children.

With a background in pharmaceuticals plus 27 years teaching pharmacy, Allison knows the benefits of therapeutic prescriptions—emotionally and physically. She and her dogs, LuLu, Tinker-Belle and Abbie, have conducted animal-therapy activities in hospitals and hospices for the last decade. They have visited children ranging in age from neonates to 18-year-olds suffering from broken bones to cancer in ICU units. "When I walk into a hospital room with one of my dogs, a child's face changes and you can see the pain melt away immediately," says Allison.

To qualify, dogs must be kind, loving and good-natured. Allison's dogs are tested annually for obedience, skills and overall good health. Her dogs are registered nationally by

the Delta Society, Therapy Dogs International, and Therapy Dogs, Inc. Locally, they are members of K-9 Therapy Group of Las Vegas. Additionally, each of Allison's dogs has earned a K-9 Good Citizen certificate from the American Kennel Club, indicating the canines have passed health requirements, skills tests and personality tests to qualify as therapy dogs.

Allison moved to Las Vegas from Oklahoma City in 2002 to help launch the University of Southern Nevada College of Pharmacy, the first college of pharmacy in the state. "I am grateful to have the school's support because we are the first college of pharmacy in the United States to pursue this genre of innovative clinical animal therapy in a pharmacy curriculum," says Allison. "I have worked in environments where there was an attitude that dogs belong in a hunting field, not in a hospital. That attitude about animals is backward and outdated."

Allison was initiated as a third-generation legacy into BETA XI CHAPTER, *Texas*, in 1976. She received her B.A. in biology and her Ph.D. in pharmacology and toxicology from the University of Texas at Austin. Today, Allison serves as the historian for the SOUTHERN NEVADA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. 

Allison can be reached at The University of Southern Nevada at (702) 990-4433, and more information is available at [www.usn.edu](http://www.usn.edu).



ALLISON WELDER, PH.D., *Texas*, and one of her well-trained Labrador retrievers visit hospitalized children to lift their spirits and distract them from their pain and worries.





ANNE SEWELL JOHNSON, *Texas*

## Sharing Culture Through Art

There are many ways to promote the United States—its beauty, diversity and culture—and ANNE SEWELL JOHNSON, *Texas*, heads one of the very best. For the past four years she has been the Director of the U.S. Department of State's ART in Embassies Program.

Established more than 40 years ago by President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, AIEP provides original works of art by U.S. citizens for the public rooms of approximately 180 American diplomatic residences around the world. About 3,500 original pieces of art created by more than 3,000 U.S. artists are exhibited. Art is chosen based on the taste of the ambassador, the culture of the country, space and climate considerations. It remains on loan for approximately three years. Besides providing beautiful reminders of home in ambassador's residences, art provides a peek into American life and culture for international audiences.

"American diplomacy must tell the story of the American people—our commitment to freedom of expression, our embrace of diversity and our openness to the world," states Dr. Condoleezza Rice, Secretary of State. "No one tells this story more vividly than America's artists and their works. By sharing our nation's rich culture with people across the globe, the ART in Embassies Program plays a vital role in American foreign policy by promoting international understanding of American culture and values."

During her tenure, Anne has expanded the program into local communities with American Artists Abroad. Artist-lenders visit countries

where their work is being exhibited and participate in cultural activities. "The program has more than met the expectations of the artist-lenders and the local participants," says Anne. "The one-on-one experience with American artists has been an effective tool for cultural outreach, with the art and artist providing a spark for dialogue about a variety of topics."

"When we expanded the program, we initially thought of the visiting artists as teachers, but we found that we had a lot to learn from the participants and that learning is happening on both sides," says Anne.

Appointed by President George W. Bush, Anne has been active in numerous nonprofit organizations in Dallas, and previously was an executive with Neiman-Marcus. Presently she serves on the executive committee of the board of trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

For more information visit <http://aiep.state.gov>

## Foundation Mentors Women Philanthropists

Ten years ago, COLLEEN SEIDELHUBER WILLOUGHBY, *Whitman*, launched the Washington Women's Foundation to help educate women to be philanthropists. When she served as chairman of the Whitman College alumni association, she realized that women made gifts, but in nominal amounts.

She says, "There was a tremendous disconnect between the capacity of these women and how they were spending for charitable purposes." She hoped that by creating the foundation, the organization would support and mentor budding women philanthropists. She had noticed that older women gave fortunes that they had inherited or married into, but that there was an entire generation of younger women who had earned their own fortunes, but their giving power wasn't harnessed. Colleen feels that women don't see themselves as philanthropists and lack confidence in using their money. With her teaching skills, she has helped many to discover their own philanthropic potential.

The foundation now has more than 400 members and has given away in excess of \$4



million. Joining the foundation requires members to step up their giving, since they must commit \$2,000 a year for a five-year period. Half of that fee goes into a pool that makes grants, while the other half is given to the charity of the donor's choice. This encourages a broad spectrum of women to join, not just the wealthy. Members credit Colleen with teaching and helping women find their own favorite causes and giving them the opportunity to support a wide variety of local charities.

Colleen's vision has not only helped improve the quality of life in the Puget Sound region, but after an article appeared in *People* magazine in 1998, other communities wanted to know how to start a similar organization. Now there are similar foundations across the country mentoring women philanthropists. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation gave Colleen's organization a grant to produce a book explaining the giving model. In 2002, "*Something Ventured: An Innovative Model in Philanthropy*," was published.



Photo courtesy Jerry Davis Photography.

COLLEEN SEIDELHUBER WILLOUGHBY, *Whitman*, teaches women how to be philanthropists.



Members of the **NORTHERN GOLD COUNTRY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** in the Sierra foothills celebrate Founders Day.

## How an Alumnae Association Was Formed in Rural California

When MADELYN MALONEY DIMUGNO, *Adelphi*, set out to organize a Kappa alumnae association in her community, she was surprised to learn how many Kappas lived in her area. When she and her husband first settled in the foothills of the Sierras, the only association was an hour's drive away in Sacramento.

Over the years, Madelyn had met a few Kappas, but it was an article about her in *The Key* (spring 2003) that had other Kappas introducing themselves to her. Wanting to organize, she contacted Fraternity Headquarters for Kappa addresses in nearby ZIP codes. She was amazed to find 100 Kappas residing in her area, some within minutes of her home.

On a rainy February day, she trekked to the post office to mail invitations for an organizational meeting. Her mailing resulted in 10 alumnae attending, and they signed the request for an alumnae association charter, which was approved on August 10, 2004.

The association now has 23 dues-paying members, some of whom have discovered they were in school together. They call themselves the **NORTHERN GOLD COUNTRY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** and include Nevada County, Auburn and vicinity and Marysville/Yuba City in Northern California. The association was recognized at the 2006 General Convention in Salt Lake City. Madelyn served as the first President.





DOROTHY SLATOR PATERSON, *Texas*.

## Volunteer Honored for Fighting to Cure Cancer

DOROTHY SLATOR PATERSON, *Texas*, has received the Yoplait Champion Award, which recognizes 25 people who have done extraordinary things in their communities to help fight cancer. Last spring, President George W. Bush awarded Dorothy the President's Call to Service Award recognizing her volunteerism. She served as chairman of the 2005 Komen Houston Race for the Cure, keeping it going despite two hurricanes in the Gulf prior to the event. Under her supervision, the Race raised more than \$1 million. Dorothy also volunteers at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and the Pink Ribbon Dinner Dance project. As a Yoplait Champion, Dorothy will appear in the national Yoplait ad campaign.

## Appointed to Oversee West Virginia Retirement Systems

West Virginia Gov. Joe Manchin has named attorney ANNE WERUM LAMBRIGHT, *Rollins*, to head the West Virginia Consolidated Public Retirement Board (CPRB).

An experienced attorney, professor and author, Anne has served as the Board's counsel since 2004. She has served as a hearing examiner for various public entities including the West Virginia College and University Systems and State Police Grievance Systems. From 1988 to 2004, she served as committee counsel to the West Virginia Legislature. As an adjunct professor for West Virginia University Eberly College of Arts and Science, Anne has authored several published works.

Anne's new responsibilities include overseeing the seven different retirement plans under the Board's jurisdiction, including retirement systems for public employees, judges, teachers and police. Anne attended Smith College before pledging Kappa at Rollins and then attended West Virginia University College of Law. In addition to her professional career, Anne has been involved in numerous community organizations and has served on the BETA UPSILON, *West Virginia*, House Board.



ATTORNEY ANNE WERUM LAMBRIGHT, *Rollins*



DR. ELLEN BRANDT, *Pennsylvania*

## Recording Private Family Histories

ELLEN BRANDT, Ph.D., *Pennsylvania*, is a historian and former college professor who is devoted to helping ordinary people record the past of their parents, elderly relatives or themselves.

Ellen's company, Life Stories Limited, videotapes oral histories and begins by focusing on significant life events such as marriage, military service, starting a business or running for public office. She has taped in nursing homes and assisted-living facilities and has done group tapes for local historical societies and other nonprofit organizations. Ellen feels everyone's family story is important to preserve. Affordable recording technology now makes it possible.

Ellen is also a journalist who has more than 3,000 magazine articles to her credit. She also has experience in corporate financial communications. For more information, write to Life Stories Limited, P.O. Box 799, Medford, NY 11763, or call (631) 758-0491.





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Details (10) .....	15.00	Men's Health (10) .....	30.00	Town & Country (12) .....	20.00
Disney Adventures (10) .....	20.00	Money (13) .....	30.00	Travel & Leisure (12) .....	32.00
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Everyday Food (10) .....	22.00	O At Home (4) .....	20.00	Western Interiors & Design (6)...	20.00



ZETA CHI, *Marist*, members share sisterhood and school spirit at a Marist Red Foxes football game.



Face painting was a hit at BETA MU, *Colorado*, during their Halloween House event which raised \$725 for Boulder Reads, an adult literacy program. More than 500 guests visited the chapter house to trick-or-treat, create crafts and science projects, and more.



Members of GAMMA KAPPA, *William and Mary*, participate in the Race for the Cure in Virginia Beach. Prior to the race, members, alumnae and parents donated sponsorships.



A human "KKI" shows Kappa spirit by members from BETA CHI, *Kentucky*.

ZETA UPSILON, *Georgia Southern*, members of Chapter Council are excited to be a part of the newly re-established chapter. The chapter held a successful recruitment event this spring and is looking forward to moving back into the chapter house.







Members of RHO<sup>+</sup>, Ohio Wesleyan, enjoy meeting JANE RICKEY GRIMM MINTON, Ohio Wesleyan/Ohio State. A long-time member of the COLUMBUS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Jane is the grand-niece of Branch Rickey, the major league baseball player who is remembered for signing Jackie Robinson, breaking the color barrier in Major League Baseball.



ALYSSA PORELLO, Rollins, and TEDDI GINSBERG, Central Florida, have fun working at the Lilly Pulitzer store in Winter Park, Fla.



Future pharmacists and GAMMA THETA, Drake, members ANNE HAMMELL, ALLISON SCHONS, BETH SCHLITZER and RACHEL VERONE are inducted with the prestigious "white coat" ceremony at the Drake College of Pharmacy.



EPSILON KAPPA, South Carolina, members COURTNEY BATTISTA, KILY BATTISTA, ALEXA ERBACH and HEATHER PEMBLETON share the magic of sisterhood at the Magic Kingdom.





Members of **BETA Pi, Washington**, volunteer for the Safe in the Shade walk to benefit skin cancer prevention and treatment.



**ZETA IOTA, Villanova**, members **KELLY HILL**, **MISSY FINNEGAN**, **KATE FOLEY** and **LINDSAY HOLLOWAY** completed the Philadelphia three-day, 60-mile walk to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The chapter and area alumnae supported this effort by handing out awareness information, visiting chemotherapy patients and holding a Look Good/Feel Good service project at a local breast cancer treatment center.

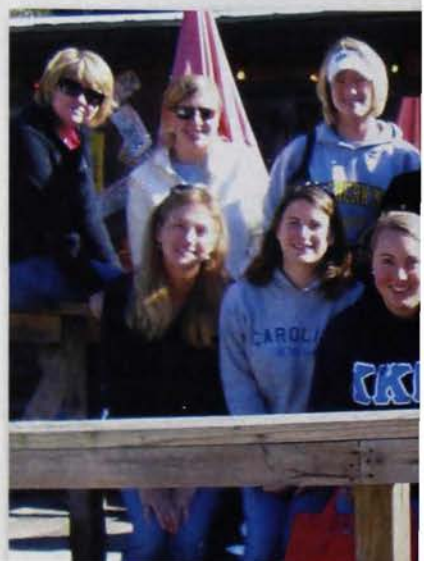


**GAMMA NU, Arkansas**, members **EMILY STRIEGLER** and **ALLISON WALDRIP** celebrate homecoming court with their mascot, Razorback.



**ZETA XI, Yale**, members enjoy brunch at Cracker Barrel.

**EPSILON GAMMA, North Carolina**, Chapter Council members enjoy a leadership retreat at Murrell's Inlet, S.C.







Members of the 1956 pledge class of **DELTA, Indiana**, visited the chapter house during a reunion and gave gifts in honor of their anniversary to the chapter for special projects. **KATIE FAGAN, Indiana, 2006** chapter President, enjoys a visit with **MARIE KINGDON, Indiana**, who was chapter President in 1958-59.



A highlight for **GAMMA DELTA, Purdue**, members of Chapter Council, Advisory Board, and **LAFAYETTE AREA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** is visiting local Kappas in nursing homes and assisted-living facilities.



**ALPHA<sup>Δ</sup>, Monmouth**, seniors gather for Founders Day at the Stewart House in Monmouth, Ill., the family home of Founder Minnie Stewart.



**EPSILON UPSILON, Baylor**, members are up to par for the chapter's annual philanthropy event, the Kappa Classic golf tournament.



## In the Hot Seat

### Collegian wins big on *Millionaire*

On September 26 and 27, 2006, you may have seen 20-year-old political science major SHANI MALLOY, *Yale*, in the "hot seat" on the TV game show, *Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?* Shani spent two days answering trivia questions such as "What is the English equivalent of the Spanish name Paco?" and "Where is the bridge of San Luis Ray?" Correctly answering 11 out of 15 questions, Shani walked away with \$50,000.

Shani, who is in her junior year, serves as Co-chairman of Events for ZETA XI, *Yale*, as well as a member of the Standards Committee. On campus, Shani participates in a mentoring program called WYSE and is involved with student efforts to rebuild New Orleans.



SHANI MALLOY, *Yale*, won \$50,000 on *Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?*



Mary Forzaglia and her daughter, KRISTINA FORZAGLIA, *Connecticut*

## Bringing Home-Style Meals to Campus

Comfort foods from home may not be what you'd expect from a university cafeteria, but that's starting to change thanks to sophomore student KRISTINA FORZAGLIA, *Connecticut*, and others who submitted recipes of their favorite homemade meals for a campus taste-test contest.

Kristina submitted her mother's rich and creamy stroganoff, which they renamed "Husky Delight" after UConn's mascot. The recipe received rave reviews from students and college officials and soon will be incorporated into the university's dining-hall menu. "It's actually pretty simple to make, which is why I thought it might be good for the university," says Kristina's mother, Mary, who owns a cookie business.

"My mom is my best friend," says Kristina, who serves DELTA MU CHAPTER as Vice President of Activities. "She's been teaching me how to cook since I was a little girl, and I hope one day I will be as good as she is!" Kristina isn't just sharing recipes on campus, she is also achieving academically. She is listed in this issue's Scholastic Honors Report for achieving a 4.0 GPA.



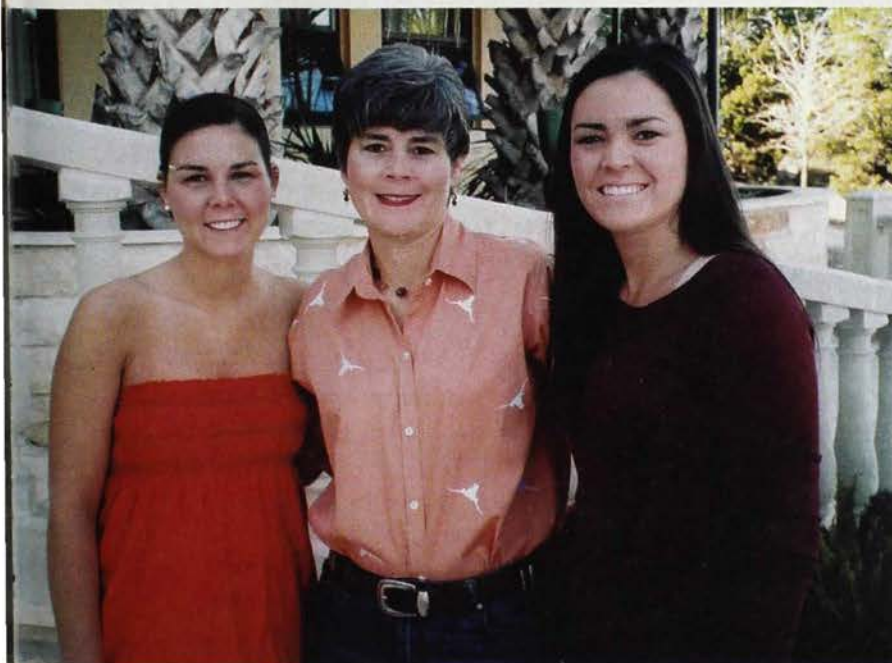
# Spotlight on Scholars

## Sisters Enjoy Kappa While Maintaining Top Academics

LAUREN LILJENWALL, *Texas A&M*, will graduate this spring with a bachelor of science in interdisciplinary studies with a teaching certification in math and science. On the National Dean's List, which honors the top one percent of collegians, Lauren mentors at-risk secondary school adolescents, served her chapter as Assistant Philanthropy Chairman, and continues to devote her summers working at Camp Mystic as a role model for young girls. Lauren looks forward to obtaining a master's in special education and becoming a certified diagnostician, testing children with learning disabilities.

Academic success is a family affair. Lauren's sister MALORIE LILJENWALL, is a Kappa at the University of Texas, where she is in her third year of accounting while just a sophomore. Malorie is striving to graduate from the five-year business honors program in four years with a master's degree in professional accounting. Malorie is also on the National Dean's List, provides childcare for a family and will be completing an internship in accounting this summer.

Sisters, scholars and friendly football rivals, Lauren and Malorie come together to support Kappa. Their mother, LAURIE O'DONNELL TYLER, *Texas*, has modeled high standards, work ethic and a commitment to Kappa. Laurie currently serves as president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Charitable Foundation in Houston, which recently held its biennial Holiday Pilgrimage. Since 1941 the pilgrimage has showcased homes decorated by local florists and raised more than \$2 million for numerous charitable organizations, including the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.



Despite attending football-rival schools, Kappa is all in the family with daughter MALORIE LILJENWALL, *Texas*, mother LAURIE O'DONNELL TYLER, *Texas*, and daughter LAUREN LILJENWALL, *Texas A&M*.



## Oh Pat Says She...

*Nothing is better than KKG! Kappas aren't just singing these days on campus, they are setting the standard in leadership, scholarship and friendship. To name just a few things Kappas are up to:*

## Beat the Meeting Blues

ZETA OMICRON, *Richmond*, holds a chapter meeting themed "True Blue."

Chapter members and alumnae dress in creative blue outfits to show Kappa spirit. Chapter and Kappa history and information is shared in a fun way at this meeting.



## Be Kind to the Environment

IOTA, *DePauw*, focuses on philanthropy with two unique events, the Kappa Poetry Slam and a Kappa Fashion show. The chapter raised \$20,000 for Relay for Life last year. It also was the first Greek group on campus to eliminate Styrofoam cups in its chapter house to protect the environment.



## Study Together

The Vice President for Academic Excellence from EPSILON PI, *UC Riverside*, holds a study night at Starbucks. Members who attend study hours get a free coffee.

## Keep in Touch!

Too many chapters to mention by name are finding ways to keep in touch with members who are completing a semester abroad. A great idea is to send a "Kappa Gram" that updates the traveling member about chapter and campus happenings.



Send tips for "Oh Pat Says She" to KRISTIN STYERS, Editor, at [kstyers@kkg.org](mailto:kstyers@kkg.org).



# Scholastic Honors Report



(Spring 2006 data based on reports received at Headquarters as of December 13, 2006)

## Chapters at or above the All-Sorority Grade Point Average

**REGION 1:**  
**Alpha Province**  
Marist

**Beta Province**  
Bucknell

**Rho Province**  
Connecticut

**REGION 2:**  
**Lambda Province**  
George Washington

**Nu Province**  
Wake Forest

**REGION 4:**  
**Delta Province**  
Hillsdale  
Michigan  
Michigan State

**REGION 5:**  
**Eta Province**  
Colorado State

**REGION 6:**  
**Pi Province**  
UC San Diego

## Scholastically Ranked First on Campus

**REGION 1:**  
**Rho Province**  
Connecticut

**REGION 4**  
**Delta Province**  
Hillsdale

## Kappas with 4.0 GPA

**REGION 1:**  
**Alpha Province**

*Marist:*  
Stephanie Smith

**Rho Province**  
*Connecticut:*  
Kristina Forzaglia

**REGION 2:**  
**Gamma Province**  
*Ohio Wesleyan:*  
Elisabeth Calhoon  
Erin Hoagland  
Cheryl Napoli  
Emily O'Neill  
Julie Prince  
Meredith Richards  
Kathryn Ross  
Anna Schneider  
Leah Thomas  
Lauren Woods

**Lambda Province**  
*George Washington:*  
Jenna Barsky  
Julia Friedman  
Kate Herman  
Emily Kahn  
Cheryl Nieman

**Nu Province**  
*Wake Forest:*  
Amy Cunneen  
Julie Flowers  
Kathy Holman  
Emily Johnson  
Cole Mabray Harbert  
Emily Mathews  
Ashley Schell  
Carolyn Willer

**REGION 4**  
**Delta Province**  
*Hillsdale:*  
Abigail Clevenger

Stephanie Cochran  
Megan Lacy  
Mallon Mackenzie  
Brittany Williams

**REGION 5**  
**Eta Province**  
*Colorado State:*  
Erin Butler  
Nicole Jecminek  
Amy Johnston  
Anne Maurer  
Emily Smith

**REGION 6:**  
**Kappa Province**  
*Cal. State, Northridge:*  
Tasha Wendling  
*Southern Cal.:*  
Erica Entin  
Shannon Ghodsian

Lauren Hittner  
Jacqueline Pagano  
Alexis Pelekanos  
Allison Rawlins  
Nicole Schneider  
Jennelle Sheridan

**Pi Province**  
*Oregon:*  
Elizabeth Arwood  
Nicole Campbell  
Natalie Cannon  
Rosamund Manning  
Stacey Ford

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## CFEA Scholarships Available

The College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) established the CFEA Scholarship Program in May 2005 to provide financial support to undergraduate members of Greek organizations who are pursuing degrees in communications-related fields (journalism, graphic design, public relations, broadcasting, etc.)

Applications can be obtained at [cfea.org](http://cfea.org). Applications, transcripts and letters of recommendation must be postmarked by April 14, 2007. Late or incomplete applications will not be considered. For more information, visit [cfea.org](http://cfea.org).

Established in 1923, the College Fraternity Editors Association is composed of fraternities and sororities committed to communicating the highest ideals of the fraternity system and its achievements.



## Fresh Ideas for *The Key*

Pictures, news or stories for *The Key* are always welcome! Here are some potential topics of interest to *The Key*, and you are encouraged to come up with additional fresh ideas. Submit story ideas to KRISTIN STYERS, Editor, [kstyers@kkg.org](mailto:kstyers@kkg.org). Material does not have to be in final format—*The Key* staff and volunteers will assist you in writing and editing.

**Facebook.** We know online communities are old hat for collegians, but the topic is changing as fast as technology. Help your advisers and alumnae keep up with your generation by sharing stories about how online communities impact your life on campus. Also, if you have run into safety or other concerns in online communities, we invite you to share your safety tips with your sisters.

**Panhellenic Efforts.** How are your members helping your campus Panhellenic have a positive impact on campus? Does your chapter pride itself in volunteering as Panhellenic leaders or spearheading efforts for groups to work together? Are you leading the way in positive recruitment practices? Tell us about it!

**Scholarship.** How does your chapter encourage academic excellence among your members? Great ideas will be shared in a future issue.

**Leadership Academy.** Has Leadership Academy had a positive impact on you or your chapter? If so, we'd love to hear about it.

## Tips for Submitting Your Photographs to *The Key*!

- Digital images and film prints are acceptable—but digital photographs must be large and high resolution (300 dpi) submitted as tiff or jpeg attachments.
- Use at least a 3.2-megapixel camera on the highest-quality settings. The resolution must be set on large; the compression must be set on superfine.
- Taking a picture with a small-resolution setting, then increasing the file size to 300 dpi in a photo-management program won't work! Images must originally be captured at the highest/largest resolution.
- Aim for good lighting, minimal clutter and no beverage containers. Set down cups or glasses and move away from tables cluttered with food and beverages. Shoot up close, so faces can be seen.
- Provide a detailed description for each photo, including a contact name, phone number and e-mail address. Remember to include the chapter name and school.
- Please do not crop photos or paperclip them.

## Are You an Owl Out on a Limb?

### Continue the Kappa Experience...

*by enjoying the friendships and fun that come with participation in an alumnae association.*

Please provide the following information via e-mail to [kappaowls@kappa.org](mailto:kappaowls@kappa.org) or complete the form below and send it to CAROLINE POOLE CAMERON, *Florida State*. She will put you in touch with the alumnae association nearest you or with your Province Director of Alumnae.

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

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State/Province: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ Chapter/University: \_\_\_\_\_ Init. Date: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

☐ New Address? ☐ New to Area? E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Last Address: \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I would like to work with a chapter in an advisory position.

Mail to: CAROLINE POOLE CAMERON, *Florida State*, 1612 Leaf Cove, Jonesboro, AR 72401 ([kappaowls@kkg.org](mailto:kappaowls@kkg.org))





# in memoriam

These names were submitted to Fraternity Headquarters between October 19, 2006, and January 18, 2007.

**AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Palmer, Lucille Harris, '37, d. 11/06

**ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Craig, Sara, '38, d. 12/06  
Freeman, Jessie Johnston, '52, d. 11/06  
Gaskin, Margo Smith, '44, d. 02/04  
Holiman, Elizabeth O'Bannon, '35, d. 10/06  
Kane, Alice Crossfield, '44, d. 10/06  
Moses, Lillian McPherson, '40, d. 08/06

**ALLEGHENY COLLEGE**  
Fox, Nova Pierce, '48, d. 12/06

**ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Donnes, Frances Drummond, '45, d. 02/03  
Jones, Barbara O'Dowd, '43, d. 11/06  
Whitney, Natalie White, '38, d. 05/06

**ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Avery, Marybelle Byrd, '44, d. 12/06  
Hendricks, Norma Rogers, '45, d. 03/06  
Roberts, Mary, '56, d. 10/04  
Swim, Margaret Parker, '25, d. 04/98

**BRITISH COLUMBIA, UNIV. OF**  
Hewitt, Joan Straith, '41, d. 06/05

**BUTLER UNIVERSITY**  
Adney, Susan, '69, d. 11/06  
Carroll, Janis Lind, '73, d. 04/04

**CALIFORNIA STATE U., FRESNO**  
Wright, Susanne Breckenridge, '57, d. 10/06

**CALIFORNIA, U. OF, BERKELEY**  
Keessling, Mary Heath, '33, d. 12/06

**CALIFORNIA, U. OF, LOS ANGELES**  
McGhee, Karen Maxfield, '51, d. 04/06

**CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY**  
Rice, Mary Forman, '44, d. 07/06

**CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Ventress, Lorraine Schofield, '45, d. 06/06

**COLORADO COLLEGE**  
Crawford, Abigail Howe, '41, d. 07/06  
Harrington, Patti, '50, d. 12/06  
Wilgus, Marguerite Lindley, '32, d. 11/06

**COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Deneen, Hazel Sloan, '47, d. 12/06  
Goodale, Amy Witham, '31, d. 08/06  
Scheier, Wilhelmina Zang, '35, d. 12/06

**CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Cottrell, Betty-Jane Thurston, '54, d. 10/06  
Moffat, Nancy Watson, '49, d. 07/06

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**  
Blauvelt, Helen Hayden, '27, d. 07/96  
Dick, Betty Harmon, '41, d. 11/06  
Koller, Alice Weigand, '32, d. 01/07  
Kueser, Ruth Shellhorn, '28, d. 11/06  
Leblond, Elizabeth, '42, d. 06/04  
Lewis, Elizabeth Quinn, '54, d. 11/06

**DENISON UNIVERSITY**  
Drummond, Lillian Kovachy, '38, d. 11/06  
Lynn, Nancy, '69, d. 10/06  
Morris, Margaret Kubek, '36, d. 10/06

**DEPAUW UNIVERSITY**  
Alexander, Frances Fatout, '25, d. 01/07  
Bond, Mary Hall, '37, d. 10/06  
Dongus, Margaret Lewis, '31, d. 01/07  
Mayse, Marcia Naus, '37, d. 01/07  
Tryloff, Nancy Iske, '42, d. 12/06  
Yates, Geraldine Wolaver, '40, d. 10/03

**DRAKE UNIVERSITY**  
Corcoran, Marion Sherman, '36, d. 10/06  
Gadbois, Myrle Patterson, '31, d. 11/06

**DUKE UNIVERSITY**  
McTier, Ann Heffner, '45, d. 03/06  
Seabury, Eleanor Maddox, '41, d. 11/06  
Shackford, Ada Morrow, '33, d. 11/06

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Pope, Jerry Elliott, '61, d. 11/06

**GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**  
Brack, Ruth Brewer, '34, d. 12/06  
Mac Donald, Sally Steele, '37, d. 01/03

**GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Rambo, Dorothy King, '67, d. 11/06

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Bach, Alice Strayer, '31, d. 12/06  
Patterson, Dorothy Dickinson, '38, d. 04/00

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Allard, Barbara Pierson, '52, d. 04/06  
Boswell, Marilyn Murphy, '46, d. 10/06  
Burns, Roberta Cooke, '45, d. 02/06  
Hanson, Constance Brown, '38, d. 10/06  
Hess, Ruth Leary, '42, d. 06/06  
Jarret, Mary Twomey, '49, d. 08/06  
Oie, Carol Gruenewald, '54, d. 12/06

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**IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Kirk, Helen Anderson, '64, d. 10/06

**IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF**  
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Holman, Harriet Copeland, '30, d. 01/03  
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Hale, Marjorie Morrow, '31, d. 05/02  
Loriaux, Patricia Palmer, '39, d. 06/06  
Regan, Mary, '48, d. 11/06

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Ford, Lucille Bottom, '35, d. 09/05  
Isham, Berdean Bastian, '37, d. 08/05

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Rush, Martha Hawkins, '35, d. 09/06  
Torok, Kathleen Riley, '79, d. 10/06  
Wheat, Julie Yager, '49, d. 11/06

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Bradley, Jean Barnsley, '36, d. 02/04  
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Shute, Mary-Martha Lawrence, '34, d. 10/06

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Sanders, Shirley Castle, '52, d. 11/06

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Thompson, Catherine Berg, '37, d. 10/06

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Kizer, Marjorie Davis, '28, d. 01/01

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Rabe, Elizabeth Heaton, '31, d. 11/06  
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James, Jane Estus, '38, d. 04/05  
Simmons, Camille Carter, '50, d. 10/06

**OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Blake, Karen Wald, '61, d. 05/05  
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Nutter, Leone Rockhold, '33, d. 02/03

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Emerson, Marylou Patrick, '31, d. 10/06  
Frost, Laura Maurice, '40, d. 11/06  
Lynch, Margaret Wagner, '31, d. 11/02  
Souther, Nora Walsh, '56, d. 04/04

**PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Bills, Jane Hunter, '37, d. 09/06

**PURDUE UNIVERSITY**  
McCallister, Maren Chesnutt, '41, d. 10/06

**ROLLINS COLLEGE**  
Caler, Rosa May, '65, d. 01/06  
Major, Marie Winton, '36, d. 11/06  
Marshall, Grace Terry, '36, d. 03/06

**\* SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Floed, Marilee Ritchie, '52, d. 10/04

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, U. OF**  
Hilton, Rita Harris, '50, d. 07/06

**SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY**  
Edwards, Elsa Walker, '51, d. 11/06  
Tatum, Caroline King, '31, d. 10/06

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**  
Driscoll, Eunice Mellott, '54, d. 09/06  
Gallagher, Ruth Mac Guffie, '37, d. 01/06  
Harrold, Hope Johnson, '31, d. 12/99

**TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Bonham, Charlotte Brown, '56, d. 01/06  
Carpenter, Betty Dupree, '46, d. 03/06  
Gill, Ann, '55, d. 05/06  
Hayes, Lisbeth Young, '45, d. 02/04  
King, May Dougherty, '33, d. 08/04  
Liebmann, Edith Wolf, '44, d. 01/06  
Murchison, Shannon West, '76, d. 04/05  
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Reed, Mildred Lewis, '33, d. 10/06  
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\* Indicates inactive chapters.

## Correction:

The Key apologizes to CATHRYN WILLIAMS BROACH, Oklahoma, and her family. Cathryn was listed in the winter 2006 "In Memoriam" list by mistake.

In order for names to appear in "In Memoriam," verification and date of death must be sent to Fraternity Headquarters and Foundation Office, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038. Memorial gifts may be sent to the KKI Foundation.



# She Steered Kappa Through Stormy Waters

**FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER, Iota – DePauw, 1907-2007**

*It is with great sadness that we note the passing of FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER, DePauw, Fraternity President 1964-1968.*



Fran wears the President's pendant, a sapphire and diamond fleur-de-lis.

The years of the '60s were ones of great unrest in the United States, and Fran's leadership encompassed a period of full-blown social revolution—the most troubled period of Fraternity history. She noted that she spent a great deal of time signing statements attesting to Kappa's membership policy and procedures being non-discriminatory and filling out questionnaires regarding the Fraternity. It was a time when Panhellenic ties were strengthened as all groups faced the same criticism, and Fran enabled Kappa to retain the respect of campus administrators with her statements in response. She stressed the importance of membership unity and not a single chapter was lost during this time.


Frances Fatout was born April 19, 1907, the only child "of older parents." An English major in college, she retained her love of creative writing. She married

Frank Alexander and they lived in several cities where Fran was involved in the alumnae associations as well as in a variety of community organizations. The couple had one son but lost two daughters in infancy. In later years, Fran said it was "the biggest thrill of my life" when her only granddaughter, AUDREY ALEXANDER WEATHERMAN, *Colorado State*, pledged Kappa and was initiated with Fran's badge.

After two terms as president of the ATLANTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Fran was Chairman of Colonization for Delta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Georgia in 1947. One of the charter members of the chapter became Fraternity President 30 years later, JEAN HESS WELLS.

With a growing interest in serving Kappa, Fran became Mu Province Director of Chapters in 1947, Fraternity Chairman of Pledge Training in 1952, Director of Chapters in 1954, Vice President in 1958 and NPC delegate from 1961-64 before becoming Kappa's 28th President. Her husband sent a telegram saying, "How could you do this to me?" The response from the members at the Convention was: "You haven't lost a wife—just gained 70,000 Kappa daughters."

Fran once said to CLARA O. PIERCE, *Ohio State*, Fraternity Executive Secretary, "I have spent my alumna life trying to make up for my deficiencies as an active member." Among her accomplishments were the establishment of three chapters: EPSILON IOTA, *Puget Sound*; EPSILON KAPPA, *South Carolina*; and EPSILON LAMBDA, *Tennessee*. Fran began a mid-year Council meeting to maintain the coordination of Fraternity affairs, and established an Associate Council Seminar, a training school for new Province Officers. Along with the social unrest of the times, Fran also dealt with a fire that devastated Fraternity Headquarters in 1965.

The many contributions Fran made to Kappa were recognized with the Loyalty Award, Kappa's highest honor, in 1970. In 2000 she received the diamond-studded fleur-de-lis pin marking her 75 years as a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. 



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