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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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Courageous Leadership

Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all others. ~ Winston Churchill

Lately, there have been many articles written about courageous leadership and the positive impact one individual or a group can have on an organization, community or country when they stand up for their beliefs and do what others do not believe possible. Throughout history, courageous leaders such as Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King, Jr., Ghandi and Mother Theresa have demonstrated that dedicating yourself to a noble cause can transform the lives of many.

One of our Fraternity's core values is leadership and many Kappas have demonstrated this quality through the years. For instance, **PHYLLIS EASON GALANTI**, *William and Mary*, led the effort to persuade the United States government to demand the release of prisoners of war and identify those missing in action at the end of the Vietnam War. **VIRGINIA GILDERSLEEVE**, *Barnard*, (Dean of Barnard College) was the only female delegate to the 1945 conference that drafted the United Nations charter. **MARY CRAWFORD SCHUSTER**, *Cornell*, (physician) served during WWI and later became head of the Health Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Each of these leaders had strength of character and stood by her values, reaching out to others around her. They lived their values daily and in turn created a better place for future generations.

As members of Kappa Kappa Gamma we too have the same obligation to foster our organization so that it is better for future generations. We live in a time when our actions as members of a Greek-letter organization are being constantly scrutinized and, at times, for good reason. Therefore, I encourage all undergraduates to make sure that your actions impact your school, community and Kappa in a positive manner. Be courageous leaders who inspire others to do the

right thing by modeling ethical principles, asking the tough questions, giving others the strength to act and appreciating the good.

Leadership does not end after college. Every day, Kappa alumna members demonstrate leadership by their involvement in local philanthropies, service boards, PTAs, coaching and mentoring. You are leaders in your communities, in your careers, in your churches and in your homes. As women, we have demonstrated that not only are we capable of multi-tasking, we can also lead large organizations, corporations, governments and families.

Courageous leadership will take on many forms throughout our lives. The strength of our character is to realize when we need to challenge and when to ask the critical questions or speak for individuals who cannot speak for themselves. It is important for each of us to look into our hearts and ask, "How have I demonstrated courageous leadership?"

What have I done or can I do to make Kappa Kappa Gamma and our world a better place today?" I hope your answer makes you proud.

Loyally,



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Seeking Recommendations for Fraternity Leadership Positions for 2008-2010 Biennium

This is every member's opportunity to participate in the Fraternity's nominating process. Influence Kappa's Tradition of Leadership by recommending the most qualified candidates for the Fraternity Council and Regional Director positions. Complete the following form and mail it to **GAY CHUBA BARRY**, Penn State, Nominating Chairman, 1434 Quaker Ridge, West Chester, PA 19380, postmarked by February 1, 2008.

Who is elected at the General Convention?

The seven members of the Fraternity Council, the six Regional Directors of Alumnae and the six Regional Directors of Chapters will be elected by the delegates to the General Convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

Who may recommend a candidate?

Any Kappa may recommend a candidate. Suggestions also are solicited from chapters and alumnae associations. Interested individuals are encouraged to submit their names to the Nominating Committee.

What are the required qualifications for a candidate?

Any alumna in good standing who has served the Fraternity within the past 10 years as a member of the Fraternity, Regional or Associate Council, chairman of a Fraternity Standing or Special Committee, Fraternity Council Assistant, Leadership Consultant or member of the Foundation Board of Trustees.

What qualities are important?

The candidate must have proven leadership ability and strong managerial, communication and analytical skills. She should be mature, a good team player, self-motivated and able to relate well to others. She should be a role model—someone who will represent the Fraternity well.

What is the term of office?

Fraternity Council members and Regional Directors are elected by a majority vote to a two-year term at each General Convention. No one may hold the same position for more than two terms.

Responsibilities of the Fraternity Council Members

The members of the Fraternity Council are responsible for the management and administration of the Fraternity.

They set policy, determine the direction of the Fraternity, deal with Greek-related issues, have jurisdiction over all cases of loss of membership and reinstatement, appoint alumnae to serve on committees, supervise the work assigned to those committees, interpret the Fraternity *Bylaws* and *Standing Rules*, work closely with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, and report to the General Convention all action taken by the Council.

Fraternity Council Positions

President: Presides over all meetings of the Fraternity and the Council, supervises Fraternity operations and administration, oversees relations with colleges and universities, presides at the Installation of new chapters, is an *ex officio* member of all committees except Nominating, and appoints individuals to vacancies with the approval of the Council.

Vice President: Presides in the absence of the President, assists the President in all ways, oversees all publications, public relations projects and special programs, including Education.

Treasurer: Reviews the Fraternity's financial operation, develops a fiscal plan for the future, oversees all areas of Fraternity finance, directs the work of the Finance Committee, prepares the budget, serves as Treasurer of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, and reports to the Council and the General Convention.

Director of Alumnae: Supervises the organization and administration of alumnae associations, participates in the alumnae association extension program, and directs the work of Fraternity volunteers involved with the development and management of alumnae associations.

Director of Chapters: Supervises the organization and administration of all collegiate chapters, is responsible for the annual review of chapter management and needs, and directs the work of the Fraternity volunteers involved with the development and management of chapters.

Director of Membership: Directs the program and selection of new members, is responsible for membership policies and procedures, and assists in the annual review of chapter needs.

Director of Standards: Is responsible for Fraternity standards as outlined in the Fraternity *Standing Rules*, as well as policies and procedures, works with the chapter Standards Committees, and participates in the annual review of chapter needs.

Responsibilities of Regional Directors

Regional Directors of Alumnae and Regional Directors of Chapters oversee the work of the Province Directors of Alumnae and Province Directors of Chapters.

Regional Directors confer with the Fraternity Council regarding the effective operation of the regions and the business of the Fraternity. They make recommendations to the Fraternity Council and Associate Council for the

functioning of the alumnae associations and chapters within their regions. They are responsible for program development, implementation of policies and procedures and training.

Regional Director Positions

Regional Director of Alumnae (six positions to be slated)

Regional Director of Chapters (six positions to be slated)

Kappa Kappa Gamma Recommendation for Fraternity Position

Mail to GAY CHUBA BARRY, Penn State, Nominating Chairman, 1434 Quaker Ridge, West Chester, PA 19380, postmarked by **February 1, 2008**. Form also is available online at www.kappa.org.

I recommend _____
First Name Middle/Maiden Last Husband's First Name

Street Address City State/Province Postal Code
Chapter _____ Telephone _____ E-mail _____

I have known this Kappa for _____ years.

I have worked/interacted with this Kappa in the following ways: _____

What skills, talents and experiences will this Kappa bring to a Fraternity Officer position: _____

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Recommended by: ☐ Chapter ☐ Association ☐ Individual ☐ Other

Former Fraternity Presidents and Loyalty Award recipients gather at Fraternity Headquarters to share their memories about events and members they have known during their years of Kappa service.



Kappa Memories

Preserving history to prepare for the future

"Had I ever dreamed of more than a local habitation for Kappa Kappa Gamma, I suspect we would have been more careful of the records and other matters pertaining to the early days of the society." These words came from Founder **LOUISE BENNETT BOYD**, *Monmouth*, many years after the exciting entrance of six young women wearing keys in their hair marked the debut of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth College Chapel.

The "local habitation" has grown to 134 chapters across the continent, and the Fraternity is carefully preserving memories and history for our future. The year 2020 will mark our 150th anniversary and in preparation for the Sesquicentennial History, a series of oral history meetings are being conducted by former Fraternity President and current Historian **KAY SMITH LARSON**, *Washington*, to ensure that the records and memories of these later days are preserved.

The first group of very special members who have a long and valued history with Kappa met before Convention last June to share their memories of Kappa's first 100 years. (See *The Key*, winter 2006.) In May another group met at Fraternity Headquarters—five former Fraternity Presidents and seven Loyalty Award Recipients—to share stories and fond recollections of Kappa's second century. **DENISE RUGANI**, *UC Davis*, current Fraternity President and **LAUREN SULLIVAN PAITSON**, *Penn State*, Executive Director, were special guests and **KYLIE TOWERS**, *Simpson*, Archivist/Curator, and **LAURA BIEDIGER**, *North Carolina*, former Museums intern, provided historical background that was new to many of us. Audio, video and written records of both meetings will be filed in the Fraternity

Archives. A third gathering centering on the history of Fraternity Headquarters was held this fall.

In 1906 **ANNA WILLITS PATTEE**, *Monmouth*, the only one of the Founders whose badge survived and is on display at Fraternity Headquarters, wrote "I am sorry I am not able to tell you much about the origin of KKG. It has been so many years...I have forgotten much that would be of interest."

Each year, each decade, there is more of Kappa "that would be of interest" in the future and every effort is being made to preserve and protect for future enlightenment and enjoyment.

New Award Pin Recognizes 25-Year Members

Kappas initiated in or before 1982 can show their loyalty and pride by purchasing a beautiful sterling silver 25-year award pin. The one-inch oval pin contains an etched iris and is an attractive accessory for many occasions. These pins also make great gifts for mothers, daughters, and college-hood friends.

Available in late October, the cost of the award pin will be \$25. Order forms for 25-, 50-, 65- and 75-year pins may be downloaded from www.kappa.org, or orders may be placed by contacting Fraternity Headquarters at 866-KKG-1870.



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MAJOR: biological sciences
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, Events Chairman
ACTIVITIES: Arts and Sciences Student Council, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, undergraduate chemistry research, Tri-Beta Biological Sciences Honors Society, Truman Memorial Veterans' Hospital Volunteer



KAREN OBEN, *Miami (Ohio)*
MAJOR: history of art and architecture
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President and Education Chairman
ACTIVITIES: Campus Activities Council, Order of Omega, Art and Architectural History Association



KARA FRITZ, *Kansas State*
MAJOR: elementary education and Spanish
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: VPS, Membership Chairman, Standards Committee
ACTIVITIES: Rho Lambda, Golden Key, Adopt-a-School, Up 'til Dawn



BETH WASHINGTON, *LSU*
MAJOR: psychology
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, Recruitment Chairman, Recording Secretary
ACTIVITIES: Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, St. Jude's Dream Day Foundation

Chapter Consultants



AMY HAWKINS, *Purdue*
MAJOR: interior design
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: Membership Chairman, New Member Chairman, Nominating Committee Chairman, Standards Committee
ACTIVITIES: Old Masters Hostess, Mauzy Emerging Leaders, Panhellenic Associates Board, American Society of Interior Designers



ANGIE BOYER, *Oregon State to UC Santa Cruz*
MAJOR: human development and family sciences
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, VPO, Registrar
ACTIVITIES: volleyball coach, retirement community volunteer, preschool assistant teacher



KELLY KOHLER, *Central Florida*
MAJOR: molecular biology/microbiology
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, New Member Chairman
ACTIVITIES: Golden Key, Order of Omega, Pre-Dental ASDA, resident assistant, student alumni ambassador, student leadership mentor



HILARY HAWKINSON, *Monmouth to Knox College*
MAJOR: biology
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: VPAAE, Education Chairman, Nominating Committee Chairman, Standards Committee
ACTIVITIES: Senior Class President, Scots Ambassador, Residence Life, Beta Beta Beta, Order of Omega, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Blue Key, MC String Ensemble, Students for Environmental Awareness



JENNY MARGOLIN, *West Virginia*
MAJOR: elementary education
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President and Treasurer
ACTIVITIES: Greek Woman of the Year, Panhellenic Council, Education Student Governance Association, Mountain Honorary



ALISSA PEPELNJAK, *Minnesota to Loyola*
MAJOR: human resource development
CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, Membership Chairman
ACTIVITIES: Spring Jam Executive Team, Homecoming Coordinator, Engineering CO-OP Program

Convention 2008 in Phoenix!

Mark your calendar for Kappa Kappa Gamma's 67th Biennial Convention, Wednesday, June 25, 2008, to Sunday, June 29, 2008. Convention will be held at the beautiful Arizona Biltmore Resort and Spa. Join your Kappa sisters for fun-filled days of Fraternity business, educational programs, awards and friendship. Please look for additional information online at www.kappa.org and in the next issue of *The Key*.

Bylaws and Standing Rules Amendments

The Fraternity Council welcomes recommendations for amendments to the *Bylaws* and *Standing Rules* from the general membership. Send recommendations to DENISE RUGANI, UC Davis, Fraternity President, drugani@earthlink.net, or mail to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216, by January 10, 2008. Proposed amendments will be sent to chapters, alumnae associations and Advisory and House Boards in March 2008.

Hazing Hotline 888-NOT-HAZE

Kappa has joined with the National Interfraternal Council and National Panhellenic Conference to take a courageous stand to eradicate all forms of hazing from our campuses. An anonymous hotline has been set up through



the Manley Burke Law Firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. Any member may call 888-NOT-HAZE (678-4293) 24 hours a day to report a potential hazing activity. The information will be sent to our Fraternity Headquarters for follow-up. It is our hope that members from all organizations will feel comfortable sharing information and that by

being proactive we will be able to protect our individual members and our chapters.

Fee Increase Proposed

During the 2006 biennial budget presentation at Convention, the Fraternity Treasurer informed delegates that a small fee increase might be necessary beginning with the 2008 fiscal year.

As of July 1, 2008, it will be four years since the last fee increase. Operating expenses continue to escalate as our members expect better value, streamlined reporting, real-time training and more reliance on technology, staff and infrastructure. This summer, Fraternity Council voted to propose amendments to the Fraternity *Bylaws* at the 2008 Convention, increasing the alumna per capita fee from \$15 to \$17 and the active per capita fee from \$75 to \$82.

These amendments will require delegate approval during the Convention business meeting. Next spring's budget planning and dues notices for associations and chapters should allow for this possibility. Remember, a member in good standing, "... shall be one who has met her financial obligations." Fraternity *Bylaws*, Article III, Section 6.

In Memoriam Reminder

When reporting a deceased member to Fraternity Headquarters, the Membership Services Department must receive her full name (including maiden), address, chapter/college, year of initiation or graduation, date of death, and your name, phone number and relationship to the

deceased. Copies of obituaries also are appreciated. Receiving this detailed information helps to prevent errors in the "In Memoriam" list.

The Key apologizes that full obituaries are not published due to space limitations. Only former Fraternity Presidents are profiled.



Paid Internship at Fraternity Headquarters

Work with The Heritage Museum in Columbus, Ohio, for the summer of 2008!

- Twelve weeks of work experience
- A stipend paid for the twelve weeks
- Up to \$500 if college course credit will be sought
- Housing provided
- A trip to the General Convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

Details and application are available at www.kappa.org or can be requested by contacting Fraternity Headquarters via e-mail at kkghq@kkg.org or by calling 866-KKG-1870. Kappas of all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to apply. Applications must be postmarked by February 1, 2008.



Protecting Our Heritage

What You Should Know About Kappa Kappa Gamma Licensed Products and Services

Nike. Gucci. Kate Spade.® These brands and their logos have trademark laws protecting them from misuse. Our Fraternity name is no different. It is our right and responsibility to protect our name and the symbols that we have valued for more than 137 years. Therefore, Kappa Kappa Gamma registers its marks with the United States Patent and Trademark Office and is taking measures to ensure our marks are used appropriately in marketing and merchandising.

Affinity Marketing Consultants

Kappa Kappa Gamma has aligned with 57 Greek-letter organizations working with Affinity Marketing Consultants (AMC), a company founded to help organizations protect the integrity and ownership of their trademarks. AMC will work with Kappa Kappa Gamma in granting licenses to companies that manufacture merchandise bearing our name, Greek letters, badge and coat-of-arms. Through the licensing program, vendors submit all products and designs for approval to ensure that our marks are not associated with any products and/or designs that glorify alcohol abuse, sexism, hazing, drugs, negative stereotypes or discrimination.

Why Work with Licensed Vendors?

The relationship between the Fraternity and licensed vendors is a win-win situation. A licensed vendor agrees to work with Kappa Kappa Gamma to ensure proper use of our trademarks, to sell high-quality products at reasonable prices, and to offer good customer service. In exchange, approved vendors are permitted to produce products and/or services in association with our organization.

How Can You Help?

Alumnae and collegians play an important role in the success of the licensing program. Licensed manufacturers will place a special Greek Licensed Product Logo (see above) designed for members of AMC on all items bearing Kappa Kappa Gamma symbols. Look for this logo when shopping in campus bookstores, Greek specialty stores, catalogs and Web sites. Members who buy products with this special seal can do so with confidence, knowing the Fraternity has approved the product and that the items being purchased are from a licensed vendor. In addition, chapters and alumnae associations can support the program by having special items produced only by licensed vendors. Questions? Contact Kari Kittrell at 866-KKG-1870 or via e-mail at kkittrell@kkg.org.

Where to Shop

To locate a continually updated list of Kappa Kappa Gamma's officially licensed vendors, please visit www.greeklicensing.com or www.kappa.org/shop.

If you would like to nominate a vendor to become licensed with Kappa Kappa Gamma, please send the company's information including name, address, phone, e-mail and Internet address to vendors@greeklicensing.com.

Protect Your Badge



To ensure that your membership badge is properly protected, please fill out the form to the right and keep it with your badge or personal papers. This simple step will help make sure that your precious badge, an official emblem of the Fraternity, does not fall into the possession of a nonmember who may not realize its significance.

Welcome New Association

Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomes the newly chartered EMERALD COAST ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION (Panama City, Fla. and surrounding area). To join this association, contact KAREN HEATH SHORES, *Allegheny*, at karenshores@comcast.net or 850-867-1084.

Celebrate Founders Day

October 13, 2007

137 Years of Friendship and Leadership



Kappa Kappa Gamma Badge Disposition Instructions

I, _____,
as a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, request that
my membership badge, a one-inch golden
key bearing the Greek letters KKT and AΩO, be ...
(Check one)

___ returned to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
Headquarters (530 E. Town St., P.O. Box 38,
Columbus, OH 43215).

___ left to my sister, daughter, granddaughter,
great-granddaughter or other direct legacy
connection.

___ left to _____ chapter to
be used as an award badge for _____.

___ left to _____ alumnae
association to be used as _____.

___ buried with me.

Date: _____

Member Signature: _____

Keep with your badge or legal documents.

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 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)



Alumna Dues Program Needs Your Support

Membership in Kappa is for a lifetime. Members pay dues during collegiate years to their chapters—a portion of which are sent to Fraternity Headquarters. Alumna members who join an association also pay dues, and a portion is sent to Fraternity Headquarters. What happens to these annual dues? Revenue from dues is used to support Kappa programs, the Headquarters building, staff and technology, including the Kappa Web site. In the process of creating a strategic plan for the future, members have responded that they need and want improved technology, additional programming and continuing opportunities for leadership development.

Since only a portion of Kappa's membership contributes dues through membership in a chapter or association, the Pay It Forward program was created to encourage members who don't belong to an association to still support their Fraternity.



"I Would Like to Support Kappa—Tell Me How"

Kappa's fiscal year begins July 1, so dues of \$15 are payable now for the 2007-2008 year using the coupon below. If you already belong to an association, you have already paid your annual dues.

By participating in the Pay It Forward program you are ensuring the future of Kappa Kappa Gamma and helping its leadership continue to offer a rewarding experience for college women and alumnae. Thank you for your support!

Pay It Forward

Kappa Can Count on Me!

Mail to:

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters
P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038

Name (first, maiden, last): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State/Province: _____ Postal Code: _____

E-mail: _____

Chapter & Initiation Year: _____

☐ Enclosed is my check for \$15 payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity for alumna dues.
(Dues are not deductible for federal tax purposes.)

☐ Please charge my VISA/MasterCard (circle one)
My credit card # is: _____ Exp. Date: _____

☐ I would like to be contacted by the nearest alumnae association.

Signature: _____

Magazine Agency Will Turn 75!

In 2008, the Rose McGill Magazine Agency will be 75 years old! Some readers have been renewing magazine subscriptions through Kappa Kappa Gamma's Rose McGill Agency for years, yet others are unaware that Kappa has a magazine agency. How many of us are blitzed by door-to-door solicitors or telemarketers offering magazine subscriptions? By choosing the Rose McGill Agency, you can proudly order through a charitable organization that benefits women in need.

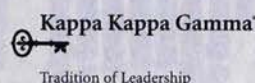
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Each subscription ordered will provide support to Kappas in need.
Browse more than 900 titles
and order at: www.kappa.org/rose
or call (800) KKG-ROSE

Holiday rates are valid through February 1, 2008.



Rose McGill
Magazine Agency

Why Does Kappa Have a Magazine Agency?

In 1933, during the heart of the Depression, a group of alumnae realized that some way must be found to earn money to send alumna delegates to Convention. After exploring numerous projects for raising money, the best and most rewarding in profits and future potential was the sale of magazine subscriptions. After nine years, there was a greater need to use the profits made from the sale of magazine subscriptions to support the chapter, association and individual contributions to the Rose McGill Fund.

Since 1990, there have been 94,606 subscriptions sold and from those magazine sales, the agency has donated \$425,618 to the Foundation for the Rose McGill Fund.


Who Does the Rose McGill Fund Benefit?

The Rose McGill Fund provides financial support to collegiate members in times of dire personal or family catastrophe and to alumnae who find themselves suddenly and unexpectedly in need of financial assistance, such as elderly Kappas who have no family or other means of support.



Magazine Orders

Magazines are easily ordered online at www.kappa.org/rose. A member also can place an order at 800-KKG-ROSE or via e-mail to mfiggins@kkg.org. Subscribing members will receive a renewal letter the following year. Kappa family and friends also are welcome to order.

As we look forward to our 75th anniversary in 2008, we are thankful for the thousands of Kappas who have purchased magazines knowing a portion of the cost would go to the Rose McGill Fund. If your chapter or association would like more information or ideas about how to support the magazine agency, please contact **MARY ELLEN THOMPSON FIGGINS, Ohio State**, at mfiggins@kkg.org or 866-KKG-ROSE. Mary Ellen (pictured at left) has supervised the Rose McGill Magazine Agency for the past 14 years. She will be happy to answer any questions you may have. 

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER,
Ohio State



*Kappas match the forward
steps of all women.*

By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, Adelphi

The Emerging Woman

Ginger Rogers danced every step Fred Astaire danced—and she did it backward and in high heels. (If you don't recognize their names, think *Dancing With the Stars* with double the star power.)

Women have long been able to do what men have done...and sometimes more. Think of the settling of this continent. Imagine being part of a wagon train crossing the wild lands of Canada or the United States, as they would become, then settling some place 20 miles from other people and tending livestock and family and doing anything else men did. Women did it.

When the opportunity to go to college opened after the Civil War, women were ready, willing and—somewhat to the chagrin of men—able. They not only enrolled in courses, they formed and joined women's organizations. And the first women's fraternity magazine for "the new woman" was published...*The Key* of Kappa Gamma.

Originally conceived as "a significant outlet for members' literary efforts," *The Key* soon covered a broader spectrum of women's interests. Early in the 20th century women were making themselves heard. A 1910 editorial noted that "...the business world is practically untouched by the college girl." Perhaps so, but they must have been making strides elsewhere for in 1913 "Kappas Known to Fame" first appeared as a department in the magazine.

Women's suffrage was an important issue. First introduced at a convention at Seneca Falls in 1848, it was not until 1920 that the 19th Amendment was passed and women won the right to vote. Though there were many women actively engaged in promoting this issue, in 1913 only 2,000 of the 40,000 women enrolled in college belonged to the suffrage league.

War brings out the worst and the best in people. With the advent of World War I, women stepped forward to help in any way they could. With so many men at war, women applied for government work. A Kappa house in Washington, D.C., offered living arrangements for female government workers. DR. MARY MERRITT CRAWFORD, Cornell, was a surgeon at the American Hospital in Paris. LILY DENTON KEYS, Toronto, was the only Kappa to die in the service of her country, Canada. Kappa aid to war torn areas of France was outstanding for the times.

With these events came a call for social changes for women. DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER, Ohio State, noted as an author and for her work to provide war relief aid, wrote a book entitled *The Squirrel Cage* as "a protest against the stifling life of women's social obligations." As new economic and social freedom for women emerged, articles appeared in *The Key* from Kappas all over the world. The global society also was emerging and women were part of it. PATTI FIELD, Colorado, sent as vice consul to Amsterdam, was the first American woman sent to a foreign country as a U.S. representative.

As the new woman emerged in her activities, she also emerged visually. Knee-length skirts, rolled down stockings and bobbed hair literally brought her out of her previous way of life.


Yet in the 1930s *The Key* noted that women worked mostly in education and in offices. Merchandising was seen as “women’s big new chance.” Recognizing the need, Kappa set up a Vocational Guidance Bureau. An early example of how women learned to help each other through mentoring was the appointment of **HELEN SNYDER**, *Washington*, as the first Field Secretary (now known as a Leadership Consultant). Elected Fraternity President in 1935, Helen demonstrated leadership and support given and received throughout her many years of Kappa involvement.

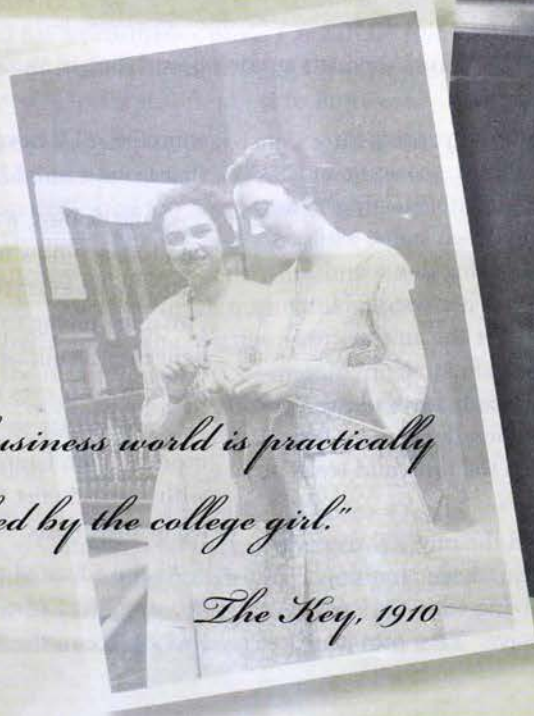
Then once again, war was on the horizon. Kappas sent reports from China. Other Kappas wrote of five passengers surviving the sinking of a torpedoed ship. Kappa Service Women’s Centers were opened in many cities. On the 60th birthday of *The Key*, Editor **HELEN BOWER**, *Michigan*, wrote, “What this means for us is that the ‘new woman’ of the (18)80s is the Kappa housewife of today, the Kappa in business and the professions, in war industry, in the WAACS and the WAVES.” Kappa women served in every capacity.

In the post-war years there was no going back. The spring 1960 issue of *The Key* featured 134 pages relating solely to careers. In many ways the last quarter of Kappa’s first century was quite similar to the time of Kappa’s founding. The two periods, 75 years apart, were laden with readjustment problems following the Civil War and World War II. Kappas continued to adapt and emerge.

Reflecting women’s strong desire for peace, **VIRGINIA GILDERSLEEVE**, *Barnard*, served as dean of her alma mater for 36 years. In addition to being an outstanding educator/administrator, she was the only woman delegate from the United States to the 1945 conference in San Francisco to draft the United Nations charter. She was also the creator of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and a Kappa on the world stage. As a founder of the International Federation of University Women, she forged paths for others.

Kappa women have pioneered in many ways, most recently as women on formerly all-male college campuses—Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton and Harvard. *ABC News* recently reported that today’s generation of young women is the best educated ever. They want hands-on experience in helping the world. Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of “emerging women,” each one supporting the efforts of others.

This is what we do, what we have always done and will continue to do in the future. This is who we are. 



“... the business world is practically untouched by the college girl.”

The Key, 1910



VIRGINIA GILDERSLEEVE, *Barnard*

A Victim of Tragedy Turns

—By CHRISTINE VERGES GACHARNÁ, Oregon State

It was winter break of LAURA WILLINGHAM's, New Mexico, junior year when several cars full of GAMMA BETA, New Mexico, collegians headed for Durango, Colo., for the holiday. Laura was in the passenger seat of her vehicle when she and the driver, CHRISTY BARKER, New Mexico, tried to switch seats while driving, as they had done several times before. Only this time, the two became tangled and the car veered, fishtailed and flipped off the road. Laura, Christy and the two young women in the back were ejected.



Laura conducts a training workshop in Mozambique.

"When I woke up in the grass and weeds, I just thought I was back at the gas station playing around with the soccer ball while we were filling up the cars," Laura explains. "Next thing I remember is waking up under the bright lights of a hospital with doctors all around. That's when I realized what really happened, and I knew at that moment that Christy was dead."

Christy Barker had died on impact, and Laura lost her right leg just above the knee. Severed on site, there was no option to save Laura's leg. Her life as an amputee had begun.

The rehabilitation process for amputees, she found, was long and arduous. It began with learning to use crutches up and down stairs, while opening doors, sitting down and standing up. Once her residual limb (what was left after the amputation) healed, she worked with a physical therapist to get ready for walking again. She had to toughen the skin on her limb, strengthen the limb and work on balance skills.

"Even though the physical recovery was hard, it hasn't been anything compared to living with Christy's death," Laura says. "That part is

something I'll never get over, the fact that I had a hand in someone's death."

While dealing with her grief, Laura had to learn how to shower, dress—basically do everything—with one leg. "Imagine trying to wash your face, bent over a sink while standing on one leg with your eyes closed," Laura says. "It's not as easy as you think." Several months later, Laura began working with a prosthetist to create an artificial leg or prosthesis.

As she adjusted to the challenges of her new life, Laura wondered if she still had a place in the chapter. "I wasn't

Pain Into Hope

sure if I should be there, or if they would want me there," Laura says. "But they were so supportive, it was unbelievable." Despite Laura's uneasiness, her Kappa sisters insisted she attend the winter dance. "They came and got me, brought me there and hung out with me the whole night.

"If anything, I went back for Christy because she was a blue-and-blue Kappa. She would have moved back into the house and she would have been at that dance if she could have," says Laura.

Laura moved back into the chapter house the following semester. She lived on the first floor, learned how to drive with her left leg and got used to putting on her prosthesis. "One of the first weeks I had my prosthesis, my sister and I went to the mall," Laura recalls. "I wanted to be 'normal' again . . . It took us 15 minutes to figure out how I should get on the escalator and, even after all that, I got overwhelmed with balancing and moving upward."

Taking Action

During her senior year, Laura applied for a grant from the Oppenheimer Foundation to travel to Russia to study health policies in disability. She spent eight weeks in the Urals region of Russia working with health professionals to evaluate disabilities programs that were limb-loss related. After her return, Laura volunteered for a prosthetics project at Sandia National Labs in Albuquerque, where she began studying technology to help amputees adjust to limb loss.


Shortly after her amputation, Laura joined the Amputee Coalition of America (ACA), a nonprofit organization dedicated to empowering those with limb loss. Through the ACA she connected with other amputees who shared her frustrations, fears and successes. Laura became a trainer for the ACA, managing five states in the Northwestern U.S. Currently she is piloting an ACA program, the Parent's Support Network, which will offer parents of amputees access to a national network of volunteers for support and education.

Laura has traveled to Mozambique, Africa; Quang Tri Province, Vietnam; and the outer edges of China to help amputees by setting up peer visitation programs through the Landmine Survivors Network (LSN), a group dedicated to those injured by landmines. LSN

workers educate amputees on how to care for their wounds, advocate for themselves and support one another. "We do our best to help them understand a loss of limb is not a loss of dignity. So many of them have separated themselves from family because [limb loss] is considered a curse," says Lisa.

Working to change the stigma, Laura's goal is to leave them with the understanding that amputation isn't the end of life, but merely an adaptation. "I think my life is tough until I meet a young woman with six kids whose husband has left her, and she has 60 cents a month to spend on food," says Laura.

Laura's international work is on hold as she and her husband, Mark, raise their young daughters, Ainsley and Dylan. She continues to work stateside with peer visitation and peer visitor training. "Although it's been an awful road for me to take in many ways, I have learned so much about myself and the world. I know that if it hadn't been for my chapter sisters and now my alumna sisters of Kappa, I wouldn't have tried or succeeded at any of this."

Laura is a dual member of the **SEATTLE and NORTH SOUND ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS** and serves as **BETA PI, Washington**, House Board President. "I enjoy watching the active members as they become young leaders," says Laura, who continues to put her leadership skills to work to help others. Laura can be contacted via e-mail at laura_willingham@yahoo.com. 



Laura offers support to amputees in Vietnam.

WHEN SMART GIRLS DO DUMB THINGS

How to Navigate Life—The Smart Way

—By KELLY KOHLER, *Central Florida*, Kappa Kappa Gamma Leadership Consultant

The summer of 2007 brought us another teen drama TV show, *GREEK*. As members of a Greek-letter organization, it is disappointing to see the stereotypical behavior portrayed in *GREEK*. However, even more disappointing is the real-life behavior that feeds dramas like this. Yes, unfortunately, sometimes smart women do dumb things.

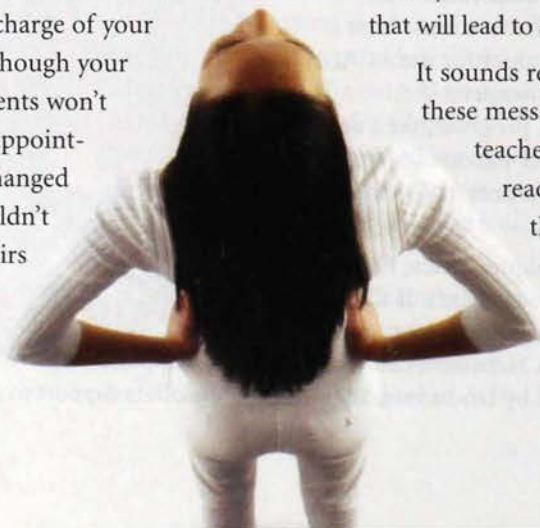
Kappa's 2007 Field Representatives, fresh from graduation, spent many weeks this summer training for our new positions—we are now traveling the continent visiting chapters and sharing leadership skills. It is our hope to share what we have learned through our college and Kappa experiences so that current and future generations of Kappas can continue to promote a positive image of themselves and Kappa by becoming leaders. Inevitably, we all make mistakes, but with our hearts in the right place, we can all learn to succeed.

Chapter Consultant HILARY HAWKINSON, *Monmouth*, suggests “taking charge of your affairs by the age of 18 even though your parents are still involved. Parents won’t be scheduling your doctor’s appointments and getting your oil changed your whole life (or they shouldn’t be!) Managing your own affairs eases the transition into the real world, when everything suddenly falls on your shoulders.”

Chapter Consultant ANGIE BLOYER, *Oregon State*, follows this mantra for success: *There are no secrets to success. It is the result of preparation, hard work, and learning from failure.*—Colin Powell. Preparation and hard work extend beyond studying for exams. Life is full of opportunities and Angie firmly believes that women who get involved are not only happier, but more successful. It doesn’t matter what they get involved with—internships, clubs, holding leadership positions or volunteering.

Angie recommends getting involved in your future career field—on campus and in the community—because you will learn networking and build skills that will lead to self-confidence.

It sounds relatively easy—we’ve heard these messages from our parents, teachers and professors, but as you read through the list of life skills that we’ve compiled, honestly assess yourself—most of us can improve in at least one area. Set a goal!



Skills Every Woman Needs

Basic self-defense.

Don't rely on key-chain pepper spray—try a whistle instead. Be aware of your surroundings; don't leave a drink unattended, and always use the buddy system.

Household budgeting and money management.

Make appointments with your campus financial assistance or a finance adviser about consolidating loans, credit card debt, taxes, insurance, buying a car, and 401Ks. Many career service centers and university alumni associations have presentations on these topics around graduation time; many local libraries, community centers and employers also offer seminars. Online banking is convenient, but don't forget you can enter a brick-and-mortar bank to talk to a real person if you have questions. Be proactive about your finances!

Know your vehicle.

Be confident in your auto knowledge and drive up to the oil change station knowing what you need. Knowledge is power—don't be taken advantage of because you have failed to do your research.

Map reading.

Really? Yes! Learn how to read a map. In today's world of online directions and GPS navigation systems, poster-sized maps are becoming obsolete, but are still very useful.

Essential Skills for the Successful College Student

- Speak up in class; sit at the front; get there early and talk to your professor.
- Show your student body and administrators that Kappas are leaders in all aspects of life and strive for excellence in all that you do.
- Take classes that you enjoy. Study a subject you *want* to learn more about even if it's not on the "restricted electives" list.
- Get to know your campus administration.
- Join the university's alumni association. Stay connected to your college and continue to network with others.
- Maintain a spreadsheet of your friends, favorite professors and contacts and continually update their information. Always introduce yourself and expand your network.

Do's and Don'ts

As Women—

- Never forget who you are and be true to yourself.
- Surround yourself with positive people.
- Sometimes, just listen.
- Take a multivitamin, update immunizations and be proactive about your health.


As Kappas—

- Invest your time in your chapter.
- Get involved with your committee.
- Live our values and embrace our ritual everyday. Think about the mission statement and the purpose of Kappa. Don't just recite words you memorized; consider their meaning and say them with pride.
- Being a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma is a privilege, not a right. Earn your badge every day and wear our letters with pride.
- You have the power to influence our future. Be the change and live the Kappa legacy.
- When you graduate and move on to a new chapter of your life, you should be able to look back and know two things:

I am a better person for having joined this organization.

This organization is better because I am a member.

In Life—

- Don't get caught up in the small stuff that creates drama.
- Voice your concerns and talk out problems.
- Write out your goals and dreams. Use sticky notes as reminders. Seeing them daily will help you get the results you want!
- Get involved in clubs and organizations on campus and in the community.
- Give back to your friends, family and neighborhood. Bake a cake, plant a flower patch, or volunteer at a soup kitchen. You will feel good by helping others.
- Smiles are contagious. Share one each day.
- Be passionate about what you do. Don't participate in activities just because others are. It's okay to be choosy. Always have a purpose, serve with passion and partner with others for support. 



On an average morning for a mother of four children under the age of seven, ROBYN McCORD O'BRIEN, Washington and Lee, fed her youngest daughter, Victoria, a few bites of scrambled eggs. Within minutes, Victoria was fussy and suffered a severely swollen face. After a diagnosis of food allergies—Robyn started researching.

One in Eight

Green Octagon Identifies Food Allergy Sufferers

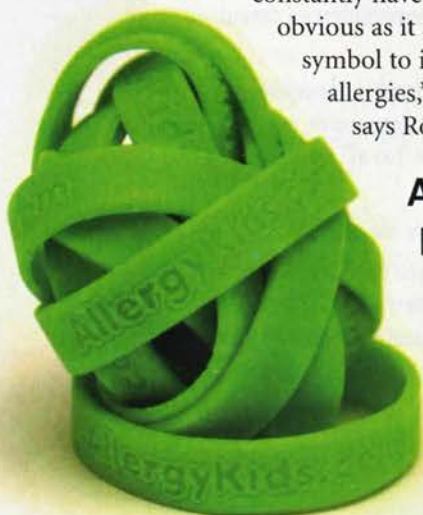
Expecting to find information and advice about how to handle food allergies, Robyn found conflicting information and a lack of a cohesive plan for protecting children from accidental ingestion of offending foods. Robyn, who holds an MBA degree and was applying for a Ph.D. program at the time, worried about the reality that a future substitute teacher, or anyone, might unknowingly give her daughter the wrong food—a potentially fatal mistake. As much as she would like, Robyn knew she could not guard her daughter from dangerous foods day in and day out. Would she constantly have to remind and nag? “As obvious as it seems, there was no universal symbol to identify children with food allergies,” says Robyn.

A Bright Green Identifier

According to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology (AAAAI), up to two million, or eight percent, of children, and two percent of adults in the United States

are estimated to have food allergies. Translation: one in eight Kappa moms is coping with a child's food allergy. In response to these alarming statistics and the reality of how difficult it would be to protect her daughter, Robyn created a universal symbol for identifying food allergies. The symbol, a bright green octagon, resembling a green stop sign, can be worn as a bracelet as well as displayed on lunch bags, lunch boxes, backpacks, etc.

It's one thing to design a common identifier for allergies, but how does Robyn plan to make the allergy symbol become commonly recognized? In May of 2006, she launched an awareness and advocacy company called Allergy Kids (www.allergykids.com). Since founding Allergy Kids, Robyn has gotten the media's attention, appearing on CNN, Ring of Fire Radio and in numerous news articles. However, Robyn's efforts don't stop with awareness; proceeds from Allergy Kids supports research to find a cure for food allergies.



Recognizing Food Allergies

Food allergy symptoms can range from mild to life-threatening and may include:

- ◆ Hives
- ◆ Itching
- ◆ Swelling of the face, lips, tongue and/or eyes
- ◆ Diarrhea
- ◆ Vomiting
- ◆ Cramps
- ◆ Stomachaches
- ◆ Itching and tightness of throat
- ◆ Difficulty breathing and heat sensation—similar to an asthma attack
- ◆ Wheezing
- ◆ In extreme cases, anaphylactic shock.

Anaphylactic shock is a severe allergic reaction that often includes stomachaches, asthma-like symptoms, swelling of the face, lips, mouth and throat. It can lead to a drop in blood pressure, shock, loss of consciousness and, in severe cases, death.

In some cases, anaphylaxis has been mistaken for a stomachache or an asthma attack. If not treated immediately with epinephrine (an automated adrenalin injection), anaphylaxis can be fatal.

Most Common Food Allergies

Ninety percent of all food allergies are caused by one of the eight following foods:

- 1 peanuts
- 2 tree nuts
- 3 eggs
- 4 dairy
- 5 wheat
- 6 soy
- 7 fish
- 8 shellfish

Each year, about 30,000 people require emergency room treatment for food allergies and hundreds die (AAAAI).

About the Author

Before moving to Colorado in 2000, Robyn lived in Houston, Texas, and worked as an equity analyst for a team that managed \$20 billion in assets. She received her MBA from Rice University on a full scholarship, graduating as the top woman in her class. Prior to business school, Robyn worked in advertising and marketing. She was a Fulbright Fellow teaching in Paris, France, and received a B.A. from Washington and Lee University. Robyn is an active member of the **BOULDER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Robyn may be contacted via e-mail at robyn@allergykids.com.



Resources

Products bearing the Allergy Kids green stop sign symbol can be found at www.allergykids.com. Many products are being added, including a symbol that can be worn on Crocs shoes.

American Academy of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology

AAAAI provides patient and professional education and advocacy for allergy, asthma and immunologic disorders. www.aaaai.org/

The Food Allergy Initiative (FAI) is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization that raises funds toward the effective treatment and cure for food allergies. In addition, it is FAI's mission to raise public awareness about the seriousness of food allergies. see www.foodallergyinitiative.org.

Anaphylaxis Canada

Anaphylaxis Canada's mission is to inform, support, educate, and advocate for the needs of individuals and families living with anaphylaxis and to conduct and support research related to anaphylaxis. www.anaphylaxis.org/ 

Give Kappas a Brighter Future with Year-End Gifts

It seems like only yesterday when we were basking in a warm summer sun, sipping lemonade, sunbathing or maybe hitting golf balls for relaxation. Now our thoughts turn to fall and the holidays ahead.

For the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, our fourth Leadership Academy has just been successfully completed. More than 200 members experienced an extraordinary weekend of self-evaluation, leadership skills training and developing important tools they can use when they return to their campuses or communities to be successful leaders. This is an outstanding program, and we are pleased to be providing the funding for this leadership experience.

Our collegiate chapters are now in full swing, and alumnae associations are active after the summer break. As you look to complete annual fundraising events this year, please consider directing some of those funds to our Foundation so we can help other Kappa sisters with scholarships, Rose McGill financial assistance, educational training like Leadership Academy and the operation of our two lovely historical museums.

Each December we spearhead a wonderful program called Holiday Sharing in which chapters, alumnae associations and individual members, some of whom don't live near an organized Kappa group, provide gifts and toiletries to the many Kappas who receive Rose McGill financial assistance. This is a special and gratifying way to help Kappa sisters, and we encourage you to participate. Please call **WILMA WINBERG JOHNSON**, *Massachusetts*, Holiday Sharing Chairman, at 781-275-6737 for more information.

Thinking about the holidays also means that the year-end is nearing. Please consider a year-end donation. Your contributions are fully

deductible as our Foundation is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt nonprofit organization.

Every gift helps us support Kappa sisters. We rely almost entirely on the generosity of our members to provide the financial resources for sisters in need. I extend our heartfelt thanks for all your support—we are eternally grateful. Happy holidays!

Loyally,



A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Kerrie Murray". To the left of the signature is a small, stylized logo consisting of a triangle with a cross inside.

KERRIE QUINN MURRAY, *Idaho*
Foundation President

Scholarship Statistics

For the fiscal year July 1, 2006, to June 30, 2007, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation is pleased to announce that 95 undergraduates and 46 graduate students received a total of \$420,804 in scholarships. There were 188 undergraduate applications and 117 graduate applications. To apply for a scholarship online, please go to www.kappa.org. The next application deadline is **February 1, 2008**.

To contribute to the scholarship fund, access the online form at www.kappa.org/ donation and specify "scholarship," or contact the Foundation at 866-KKG-1870.



Colleen Perry Keith, Director of Development, with son, Tim, and husband, Barry.

New Director of Development

► The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation is pleased to introduce Colleen Perry Keith as the newly hired Director of Development.

Colleen recently served as the executive vice president for the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, where in her 11-year tenure she was responsible for administrative services, strategic planning, development and advancement, and the capital campaign. She has a Ph.D. in higher education administration and student affairs from The Ohio State University and is an adjunct instructor for the MBA program at Franklin University in Columbus.

"We are delighted to have this dedicated and experienced professional join our Foundation team," says DALE BRUBECK, *William and Mary*, Foundation Executive Director.

Colleen is a member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education as well as the Educators and Institutional Insurance Administrators Advisory Council. She is also a former fundraising committee chairman for Habitat for Humanity of Marion County.

Colleen is married to Barry Keith, and her son, Tim Hogan, will be a freshman at Miami University this fall. Colleen and Barry enjoy exercising and spending family time with their dogs: Heidi, Pudge and Stump. Colleen can be reached at ckeith@kkg.org.

In Memory of Virginia Tech Student Caitlin Hammaren

► The Caitlin Hammaren Memorial Fund, established through the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation following the tragedy at Virginia Tech, has received 182 gifts, for a total of \$25,704.53 in gifts from individuals, alumnae associations and chapters. This support epitomizes the essence of our sisterhood. We hope to raise \$60,000 so that a permanently endowed scholarship may be established. Based on qualities that best represent Caitlin, the criteria for this scholarship will be determined by Caitlin's family and awarded annually to a Kappa.



ZETA MU CHAPTER, *Virginia Tech*, encourages memorial gifts to one of two foundations near and dear to the chapter members' hearts: The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation in the name of Caitlin Hammaren (www.kappa.org/donation), and The Virginia Tech Foundation—specifically the "Hokie Spirit Memorial Fund" in the name of Caitlin Hammaren (www.vt.edu/tragedy/memorial_fund.php).

If you would like to help, please make a contribution online at www.kappa.org/donation and specify your gift is in memory of Caitlin Hammaren. Gifts may also be sent to:

Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation
530 E. Town Street
P.O. Box 38
Columbus, OH 43216-0038

E-Blasts Deliver News You Can Use

► Through a grant from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, the Fraternity is offering a new format for educational programming. Interactive e-mail messages called "e-blasts," which contain information on various topics including eating disorders, hazing, alcohol awareness, campus safety, sexual assault and sun/skin safety, are routinely sent or "e-blasted" to Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters, Advisory Boards and alumnae associations.

The Fraternity Headquarters Education Department is working with MediaSauce, a company that partners with organizations to match the right technology with the right messages, to customize each informational piece to reflect Kappa's purpose and identity. These impact pieces are designed to increase awareness of timely and relevant topics for women, stimulate discussions and potentially reach an audience of many thousands while perpetuating Kappa's mission of supporting women in their academic, professional and personal lives through lifelong learning.

Please visit www.kappa.org to update your e-mail address with Fraternity Headquarters and to view each impact piece as it becomes available.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Charitable Foundation of Houston Gives \$30,000 for Scholarships

► The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation is one of 10 charitable organizations that received a substantial portion of the \$250,000 raised by HOUSTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members through the Kappa Kappa Gamma Charitable Foundation of Houston. The \$30,000 donated to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation is designated for need-based financial aid to undergraduate Kappas.

Houston Kappas and supporters raised the money through the ever popular Kappa Kappa Gamma Holiday Pilgrimage Home Tour, which surpassed its goal for 2006, making it possible for 10 Houston-area charities to receive more funding than anticipated. The charities focus on helping needy individuals with various forms of emotional and physical rehabilitation as well as education and training.

The Kappa Holiday Pilgrimage Home Tour held last December featured four homes decorated by local florists. Proceeds from a luncheon with a special guest speaker and

a marketplace event where vendors sold gifts were combined with the proceeds from the home tour. Since 1975, more than \$2.2 million has been donated by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Charitable Foundation.



HOUSTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, through the Kappa Kappa Gamma Charitable Foundation of Houston, donated more than \$250,000 to charitable organizations in 2006, including the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.



WILMA WINBERG JOHNSON, *Massachusetts*, Chairman of Holiday Sharing; PRIS MURPHY GERDE, *Purdue*, former Fraternity President; DENISE RUGANI, *UC Davis*, Fraternity President; and MARIAN KLUNGBEIL WILLIAMS, *Missouri*, former Fraternity President, were among the many Kappas who enjoyed the First Ladies' Event at Fraternity Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

First Ladies Exhibit Showcases Women's Role in History

► The Smithsonian Institution's "First Ladies: Political Role and Public Image" exhibition officially opened at the Ohio Historical Society on Saturday, May 12, 2007. To celebrate the occasion, The Heritage Museum Committee and Guild of Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomed guests to The Heritage Museum for a morning of history and refreshments. The crowd was delighted by two programs delivered by Kappa's own EDITH PETERSILIA MAYO, *George Washington*, curator of the First Ladies Exhibition. Edith also signed her latest book, *Presidential Families* (Harper Collins, 2006).



Theta Province Meeting members had fun working tribute tables while wearing iris antennae.

Thank You, Province Meeting Donors!

► During the 2007 Province Meeting season, gifts were made at the Foundation Tribute Tables in honor and memory of Kappa sisters all over the continent. More than 380 alumnae, undergraduates, chapters and associations made gifts, which totaled \$24,183. These gifts will directly impact our programs, which support Kappas of all ages and our great Fraternity. Thank you for your enthusiasm!

Kappa Kappa Gamma's own first ladies also were highlighted in a display of selected gowns from former Fraternity Presidents placed throughout The Heritage Museum and Fraternity Headquarters.

Edith Mayo is curator emerita in political history at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History where she developed the exhibition on the first ladies of the United States, one of the most popular exhibits in all of the Smithsonian museums. Edith serves as a Member-at-Large on the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Museums Committee. For more information on special events at Kappa Kappa Gamma's two museums, contact Fraternity Headquarters at 866-KKG-1870 or visit www.kappa.org.

Province Meetings 2007 Tribute Table Donations

Province	Amount Raised	Number of Gifts (alumnae/collegians)
Alpha*	\$550	<i>(All proceeds were given to the Canadian Foundation of Kappa Kappa Gamma.)</i>
Beta	\$1,725	28 (25/3)
Gamma	\$565	14 (11/3)
Delta	\$1,055	19 (17/2)
Epsilon	\$1,250	16 (15/1)
Zeta**	\$50	1 (1/0)
Eta	\$3,335	36 (36/0)
Theta	\$2,659	40 (37/3)
Iota***	\$2,120	16 (13/3)
Kappa	\$2,990	47 (35/12)
Lambda	\$1,394	30 (28/2)
Mu	\$3,600	40 (30/10)
Nu	\$515	15 (14/1)
Xi	\$715	17 (13/4)
Pi	\$1,090	31 (24/7)
Rho	\$1,120	32 (26/6)
Totals:	\$24,183	382 (325/57)

* Not included in the totals

** Zeta Province Meeting was canceled due to bad weather—
A member still made a gift!

*** Beta Pi Chapter made a \$1,000 gift.

JOAN BAILEY HOBIN, *UC Berkeley*,
CONNIE LOVEDAY LURIE, *San Jose State*,
JUDY SCHAPER SANDERS, *Colorado State* and
TRISHA STAPLES BOTHMER, *Utah*, say "Cheese"
with their mouse pal after playing in the
Mousie Powell All Women's Charity Golf
Tournament, "The Mouse Trap,"
which benefits The Living Desert
in Palm Desert, Calif.



EPSILON DELTA sisters from *Arizona State*
enjoy the Metropolitan Museum of Art
during a mini-reunion in New York City.
Pictured are LAURI WALKER BOUCEK, BETH McRAE,
JJ CARTER BUCHANAN and JILL KRIGSTEN.

Traveling and Chapter Consultants from 1996-97 gather at the
Potomoc River home of JESSICA HALLBERG BERINGER, *Richmond*, for a
reunion. These women formed a close bond working together so
they decided to reunite 10 years after their experience. L to R:
JESSICA HALLBERG BERINGER, ALLISON KOWALSKI DAVIS, *Emory*, PATRICIA ERHARDT
LEWIS, *New Mexico*, CHRISTIE MULLETT MCCARTNEY, *West Virginia*,
AMY MACKIN HUBERT, *Iowa* and ERIKA OLSEN, *Yale*.



ALBUQUERQUE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION celebrates the 102nd birthday of a
longstanding member, EMMA SMITH ELLIS, *Arkansas*.

Members of BETA THETA, *Oklahoma*, from the
classes of 1956- 59 gather on campus for a
reunion. Sixteen members from the classes
of 1956-57 were honored with 50-year pins.



Members of the **ST. PETERSBURG (FLA.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** hold an annual holiday party to support Reading Is Fundamental (RIF). Instead of collecting toys, they donate books to underprivileged children in Pinellas County.



CHRIS EMERY, *Florida State*, was chosen as Queen Venus 42 to represent the Krewe of Venus in Tampa's Gasparilla Festival. Fleur-de-lis adorn her 35-pound feather collar. The Krewe of Venus is the festival's second oldest Krewe and the only one that originated at Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Chris is shown with **ERIN HAMILTON**, *Florida State*, at the Coronation Ball.



Kappas enjoyed the Panhellenic spirit at the **MILWAUKEE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION's** "Kappa Goes Panhellenic" luncheon. Members were encouraged to bring a friend from another sorority and guests were invited to tell the group about their sorority.



Three generations of Kappas enjoy a rare outing together watching a Vanderbilt-Kentucky basketball game. **RISSA HIERONYMUS ARTERBERRY**, *Kentucky*, center, is flanked by her daughter, **JULIA ARTERBERRY WESLEY**, *Kentucky*, and granddaughter, **SUSAN WESLEY**, *Colorado*.



Tucson is the setting for a mini-reunion of sisters from **UPSILON, Northwestern**, as they celebrate their 75th birthdays and 57 years of Kappa friendship.



Kappas are part of a 90-piece all volunteer orchestra, which performs in principal venues in Tampa, Clearwater and St. Petersburg. Attending a concert of the Tampa Bay Symphony are **JOYCE MARKHAM BARNETT, Syracuse**, cello and **MOZELLE SAWYER BELL, Michigan State**, violin, a member of the **ST. PETERSBURG ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**. Members of the **CLEARWATER BAY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** who regularly attend the concerts are President **GRACE WENZEL GLASSGOW, Colorado College**, **LINDA PROBY FAIRWEATHER, Miami** and **BETTY DeMELLO GASPARRE, Maryland**.



Seven former presidents of the **ASHEVILLE (N.C.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** are honored at a luncheon.

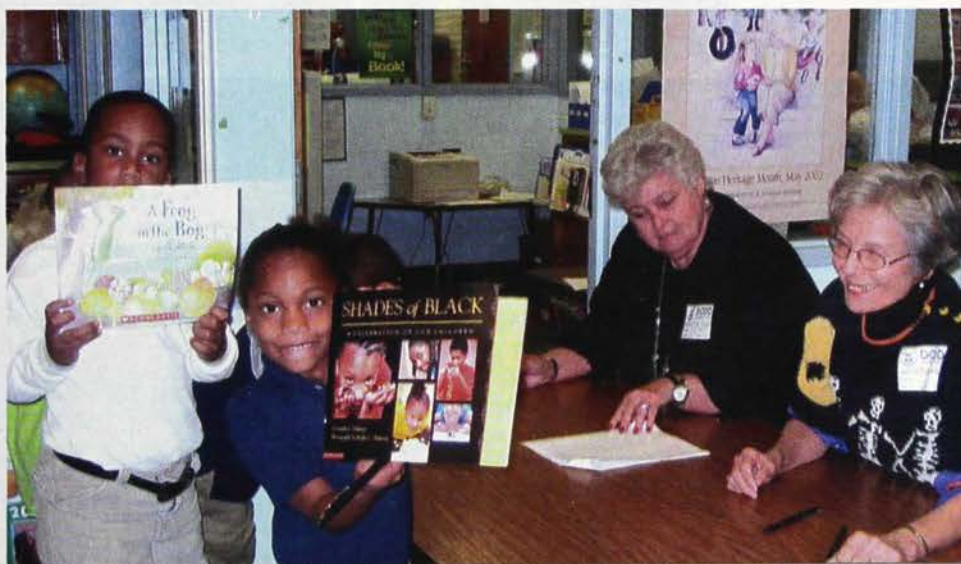


The Advisory and House Boards for EPSILON EPSILON, *Emory*, hold an "Advisory Board/House Board Day of Service" to support MedShare International. They help organize, sort and package surplus medical supplies for shipment to clinics and hospitals in economically developing countries.



The PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION holds a Kappa Kasino Night. The five charities that benefit from the proceeds include the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. From left: Carne Miluski (Peter's Place), ERIN JOHNSON LIEVENS, *Louisiana State*, Turk and Carol Thacher (Baker Industries) and KIM MAHAN, *Villanova*, co-chairman.

In support of Reading Is Fundamental (RIF), BETTY HINES BLOORE, *Mississippi*, and BETTY ANN CAUSEY BULLARD, *Arkansas*, distribute books to students at Dodd Elementary School in Little Rock.



Nearly 40 women from GAMMA DELTA's classes of 1986-87 gather on the Purdue campus for a reunion and to honor two members who have died. The weekend included memorial services and tours of the campus and chapter house.



GRETCHEN YOUNG LOBITZ,
CLELLA WINGER THOMAS,
CONNIE DELAVEAGA STOOPS and
KAREN YOUNG WATTS, all
BETA OMEGA, Oregon, organized
a reunion of classes from
1966-69 in Portland.



JULIE PENNINGTON KEETON,
UC Davis, center, is
treated to a baby shower
by chapter sisters. Guests
received Kappa keys as
favors.

The NEW YORK CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
celebrates the 110th anniversary of its
charter with a tea at a clothing boutique,
Caravan, owned by CLAUDINE DESOLA GUMBEL,
Marist, who presented a runway fashion
show. Other highlights included image
consulting by CONLYN CHAN, McGill, and a
historical presentation of the early years by
President LINDA KANG, UC San Diego.





Eight Houston Kappas from different chapters have formed a Kappa Bridge Group and enjoy getting together.



THE COLUMBIA (Mo.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION welcomes graduating seniors as new alumnae with a chain of ivy.

Gathering outside the chapter house at Indiana, members of the 1956 new member class of DELTA CHAPTER begin the festivities surrounding their 50th reunion.



Native-American Values Help Attorney Succeed

A partner at the Seattle law firm, Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Preston Gates Ellis, LLP, **DENISE STIFFARM**, *Washington State*, has been named by the *Puget Sound Business Journal* as one of the city's "Top 40 Under 40" professionals who are recognized for career success and service to their community.

Denise, a member of the Gros Ventre Tribe of Montana, says her Native-American upbringing and culture is central to her life and has instilled in her a sense of community responsibility. "The Native-American culture prioritizes family and community," Denise explains. "I've experienced incredible support from both my family and the Native community. ... I would truly not have been able to achieve my professional status without this support." In addition to her full-time law career, Denise volunteers about 20 hours per month for community organizations that focus on the needs of homeless individuals and at-risk youth.

When choosing a career path, Denise focused on social justice and wanted a profession that would allow her to engage in the community. "I also discovered that I could fashion a legal practice that complements my core values," says Denise, who is a 1996 graduate of the University of Washington School of Law. She now spends a significant portion of her time providing land-use, municipal and public-policy advice to school districts.

While enjoying her career is a priority, Denise also believes it is critical to maintain a well-rounded personal life. "My community involvement provides a valuable grounding and often restores my perspective," says Denise, who also relies on her friends and family to remind her to be true to herself and what she values.

Denise found a similar environment of support as a collegiate member of Kappa. "Upon pledging, I immediately gained an on-campus family ... a vital network of friends and resources," Denise says. Even 20 years later,

some of her best friends are Kappas. "I treasure the fact that we have supported one another through both happy and sad events, and we can still laugh at memories from WSU and the Kappa house."

As partner in a law firm, Denise advises young professionals to get to know their colleagues and develop professional mentor relationships. "I've benefited greatly from mentors at my firm," says Denise, who encourages new attorneys to have confidence in their abilities and to take initiative in discovering what area of law interests them the most.

Denise, who earned her bachelor's degree in sociology and criminal justice, is a member of the Northwest Indian Bar Association and the National Native American Bar Association. She serves on the Board of the Chief Seattle Club, a nonprofit organization serving homeless and at-risk American Indian and Alaskan Native people. She also serves on the Board of Directors of YouthCare, an organization serving at-risk youth, and she is a member of the Seward Park Environmental and Audubon Center Board. Since 1998, Denise has served as a University of Washington Law Alumni Ambassador, conducting outreach to college and pre-college students of color.



Attorney
DENISE STIFFARM,
Washington State



CARA GASCHLER KUEHL, *Texas Christian*, exercises with her children.

Entrepreneur Develops Fitness Video for Toddlers

For parents wanting to channel their children's energy into activities that help their motor development, a new exercise video developed by CARA GASCHLER KUEHL, *Texas Christian*, offers lively routines specifically tailored for preschool-aged children.

Cara, president of Just A Mom Marketing (JAMM), LLC, whose company developed the video, "*Team Up! For Your Toddler's Health*," is the mother of three preschoolers, and realized there were few resources available that provided age-appropriate exercise that also encourages the participation of the parent. Worried about childhood obesity and learning difficulties, she enlisted the services of a licensed occupational therapist to coordinate a series of structured physical activities that parents can do with their children.

She recruited a cast to perform the routines, which promote motor development and body awareness for prekindergarten children while their daily health habits are still forming. The 30-minute video begins with warm-up stretching exercises performed to

"Brahms Lullaby," followed by catchy sing-along tunes and colorful animation choreographed to take children through moves designed to focus on hand-eye coordination, developing rhythm and listening skills, muscle control, agility, balance and movement. Through awareness and understanding of their bodies, children are able to focus on other types of learning. Cara says her three children, ages 6, 4 and 2, really love the video and enjoy doing the exercises.

To learn more about the company, the DVD and to view three of the songs and exercise routines, visit her Web site, www.the3squares.com or call 877-679-3777 for more information.

Kappa Connections

For more Kappa business listings, visit Kappa Connections at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/kappaconnections/>.



LISA TAYLOR WILLIAMSON, *Johns Hopkins* (far right).

The Voice of Patriotism

LISA TAYLOR WILLIAMSON, *Johns Hopkins*, performed the national anthem at the Indianapolis 500 race in 2006 and 2007. A soprano, Lisa is the soloist with the Coast Guard Band and the Masters of Swing, a Coast Guard group that performs 30s- and 40s-era swing music. Lisa was chapter President in 2004 and began serving in the Coast Guard in 2005. A recipient of the George Peabody Scholarship, Lisa has been a resident artist with Connecticut Opera, and has an extensive vocal performance background including the role of Lily in *The Secret Garden* and the soprano solos in Bach's *Magnificat* and Handel's *Messiah*.

Grandmother Embedded in Iraq

Several years ago, JANE (formerly PAMELA PURPUS) STILLWATER, *San Jose State*, attended a two-day seminar hosted by Kappa Kappa Gamma about how to achieve one's life goals. She says it inspired her to achieve her goal of embedding as a journalist in Iraq, reporting from the front lines.

Jane worked for 15 years as a legal assistant and is not a professional journalist, but the 64-year-old grandmother was determined to get to Baghdad. She says one cannot go to Iraq without a sponsor and she was turned down until she finally had help from a U.S. Senator, a Congresswoman and the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Jane paid her own way to Kuwait, but even then it took her nearly a year to get embedded.

She was in Iraq for three weeks in the Green Zone but was not allowed into the Red Zone because of the danger. She sent home 17 articles to the *Chronicle*, the *Lone Star Iconoclast* and *OpEd News*. She was not paid for her articles and says she did the whole trip "on my own dime."

Jane was able to join other journalists in press conferences, interviewed Sen. John McCain, and was interviewed herself by *Fox News*. She says, "I was able to see things there that one just does not understand

from over here, such as how wonderful our U.S. Troops are and how they are really trying to do a good job in a tough situation."

Jane plans to go to sub-Saharan Africa to volunteer with teaching and AIDS projects there.



JANE STILLWATER, *San Jose State*, a 64-year-old grandmother, paid her way to Iraq and was embedded in the Green Zone in Baghdad for three weeks.

Science Enrichment Programs Impact Elementary Students

BETHANY SHETTERLY THOMAS, *Oregon*, and SARAH BURCUME, both environmental educators, have formed a nonprofit company that provides hands-on science enrichment programs to elementary schools in the Portland Metro region. Ecology in the Classrooms and Outdoors, (ECO), began two years ago when the two women realized that although they worked in their field in more than 38 school districts, they rarely saw the same student twice. Wondering what type of an impact they could make if they were providing continuous lessons, they developed programs designed to range from six weeks to multiple years for students from kindergarten through sixth grade.

During the school day they present one-hour classes, which are hands-on and aligned with Oregon State Standards and Benchmarks. Each lesson builds upon the last and students have the opportunity to realize their ability to create positive change in their community.

In one program elementary school students investigated non-chemical methods for removing invasive Himalayan Blackberry and incorporated a habitat restoration as the students replanted the areas with



BETHANY SHETTERLY THOMAS, *Oregon*, works with a student on one of the many hands-on lessons she gives to Portland-area children.



LAUREN SNYDER, *Oregon*, is board president, and BETHANY SHETTERLY THOMAS, *Oregon*, is co-founder of Ecology in Classrooms and Outdoors, (ECO). The organization operates science enrichment programs in elementary schools in the Portland Metro region.

native plants. Another program focused on creating a wildlife habitat. Each class chose a theme, such as medicinal plants or butterfly garden, and planted a school wildlife habitat.

Bethany started volunteering as an environmental educator at age 15, continuing through high school and college, later serving two terms with AmeriCorps. She says her friendships with several members of her chapter whom she sees on a regular basis have been invaluable. "Knowing that I could rely on these women for friendship and moral support definitely influenced my choice to leave behind a more traditional, stable career path and start with something new and overwhelming and exciting in forming ECO."

Working with Bethany is LAUREN SNYDER, *Oregon*, who volunteers and serves as ECO board president. Lauren's experience in public relations has been helpful in starting the business, which builds stewardship and science literacy within a school's community as students address real-world issues and implement solutions. More information can be found at www.ecologyoutdoors.org.



MARGARET (PEG) MORROW, Pittsburgh, as a Navy officer with the WAVE Naval Reserves during World War II.

"The first gift to the Rose McGill fund occurred 85 years ago at the June 1922 Convention."

Kappas Help Aging Sisters When They Need It Most

Throughout the history of our sisterhood, Kappas have come to the aid of each other. We all know the story of how ROSE MCGILL was helped financially by her sisters at Toronto during her illness and how that has become the cornerstone of our Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

The winter 2001 issue of *The Key* told the inspiring story of the "Todd-sitters," a group of Scottsdale alumnae who came to the aid of a sister whose husband, Todd, was bedridden, sitting with him so she could occasionally go out.

More recently, spring 2007, an article written by MARY LOU MOORE BIGELOW, Massachusetts, gave us tips on helping seniors with housing and elder care, good advice as our members age and the large baby boom generation enters retirement.

Perhaps it is the strength of friendship and sisterhood or the pledge of loyalty as young women that lead Kappas to care for one another years later. No matter the reason, care from a trusting Kappa friend is a lifeline and source of joy for many of our older members. Even independent older members appreciate the camaraderie offered by Kappa sisters, such as MARGARET (PEG) MORROW, Pittsburgh, who is visited frequently by SARASOTA-MANATEE Kappas.

Peg is the embodiment of an independent woman. At age 96, she can look back on an illustrious career as a WAVE (Women Accepted for Volunteer

Emergency Service) in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II and positions as an administrative assistant with top-secret clearance with the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in London and Paris following the war. As the only secretary to military advisers, she remained there until 1953, receiving many letters of commendation from military officials.

In civilian life, Peg later became administrative assistant to CEOs and college presidents. She eventually retired to Florida where she served the SARASOTA-MANATEE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION as Treasurer. Before that, she had served Kappa by participating in the installation of DELTA ALPHA CHAPTER, Penn State, and served on the NEW YORK CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION board of directors while living there.

When first retiring to Florida and becoming involved with the Sarasota Kappas, Peg helped launch a "lunch bunch" group, which operated beyond usual association functions, and where she made close friends who would later be the ones to come to her aid.

Living alone, Peg retained her independence, not signing up for Medicare or other assistance. It was recently discovered by her Kappa "lunch bunch" friends that Peg was being bothered by solicitors. They also learned that a banking error was causing

her worry. With no family members to aid Peg, her Kappa friends stepped in tactfully, helping her transition to assisted living. They continue to check her mail and assist her, and have chosen a social worker as Peg's special "assistant." For a short period, the Rose McGill Fund stepped in to help with moving costs during the transition. All along Peg's Kappa friends have delicately helped her continue to feel independent, but with Kappa angels nearby.

Rose McGill aid is confidential. Occasionally a recipient is willing to share her story so that others will become aware of this special fund. *The Key* thanks Peg and Sarasota-Manatee members for sharing this story.

Every Gift Is Appreciated

We should all be so proud that we, as an organization, can provide this support to our members. When you give to the Rose McGill fund, you do not personally meet or know the recipients and you do not communicate with them directly, but your generosity is helping Kappas in a very personal way. You are showing your faith in the strength of Kappa Kappa Gamma by supporting this program.

Gifts to the Rose McGill Fund may be made online by going to www.kkg.org or mailed to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH, 43216-0038. Please indicate that your gift is for the Rose McGill Fund.

To apply for Rose McGill Aid go to www.kkg.org. You can download an application and mailing instructions are on the form. If you have difficulty logging on to the Web site or do not have Internet access, please call the Membership Services department at Fraternity Headquarters, toll free at 866-554-1870.

U.S. Park Service Shares Resources and Skills with Cambodia

HOLLY WILLIAMS BUNDOCK, *George Washington*, National Park Service Assistant Regional Director, Public Affairs, has penned an historic agreement between the U.S. National Park Service (NPS) and the Kingdom of Cambodia that guarantees sharing park management and resource protection skills for the next five years.

Holly oversees NPS issues on the West Coast and outer Pacific on media, legislative and international affairs. She spent a year developing an international agreement that shares park and resource management skills between the U.S. and Cambodia's Samlaut Protected Area. While there, she stayed in the ranger station, going on poaching and border patrols with the Samlaut rangers and observing the clearing of land mines which had been placed around Samlaut during the war with the Khmer Rouge.

She was accompanied on this mission by NPS Regional Director Jonathan B. Jarvis and Stephan Bognar, executive director of MJP, the Maddox Jolie Pitt group. MJP was created in 2003 by Angelina Jolie as a conservation and community development organization to help protect Samlaut's ecosystem and provide development assistance to the local people.



HOLLY WILLIAMS BUNDOCK, *George Washington*, in uniform on the right, stands in a cleared land mine field in Samlaut District, Cambodia.

MELANIE SMITH JOHNSON, *West Virginia* runs "Mackenzie's Closet" in Lewisburg, W. Va., where girls can borrow prom outfits at no cost. The shop is named for her late daughter.

Kappa Honored for Animal Rescue Work

CLAUDIA WEBER, *George Washington*, founder of Strays and Others, Inc., was honored with the Animal Rescue Award at the first American Red Cross Heroes of Lower Fairfield County Awards Ceremony in Stamford, Conn. For the past 20 years Strays and Others has helped more than 4,000 rescued animals by locating foster homes, spaying/neutering, finding medical attention, and running educational programs. Claudia has also served as the Town Clerk in New Canaan, Conn., for 10 years and as Registrar of Voters. For more information about her organization, e-mail straysandothers@optonline.net.



CLAUDIA WEBER, *George Washington*



A Prom Dress for Every Girl

MELANIE SMITH JOHNSON, *West Virginia*, has opened "Mackenzie's Closet" where girls can select prom outfits at no cost in Lewisburg, W. Va., a rural town with a low income level and few shops.

Melanie collects gently used gowns, jewelry, shoes and evening bags for girls to borrow for their prom nights. The dresses are returned to be used again the next year.

The shop is named for Melanie's daughter, Mackenzie, who loved going to proms and getting dressed up and who died in 2005. Melanie feels this is a perfect way to remember her daughter and also help girls who otherwise could not afford to attend their school proms. "Mackenzie's Closet" is open April through May each year at St. James' Episcopal church.

Melanie and her husband, Brandon, are parents to Kyle Gilbert who is serving in Iraq, Robert Gilbert who attends West Virginia University, Parker Gilbert who is in high school in Lewisburg and Grace Zhao Jian Johnson who is four and was adopted from China in 2004. The Johnsons hope to return to China and adopt a second girl.

Melanie can be contacted at mjohn24489@gmail.com or 304-647-3636. She would love to help others start a similar "closet" in their towns.

Alumna Pioneered the Way for Women's Tennis

Women's college tennis can thank **ROBERTA ALISON BAUMGARDNER**, *Alabama*, for pioneering the way for females to be allowed to play on collegiate teams.

As a junior tennis champion, Roberta doubted she'd play tennis in college, since in 1963 collegiate-level sports were mostly for men. It wasn't until after Title IX that women gained more equality in varsity sports.

As a 19-year-old champion preparing for the U.S. National Championship in Tuscaloosa, the coach of the University of Alabama's tennis team saw her play and persuaded her to attend Alabama and play with the men's team. After being allowed to participate in varsity athletics in the Southeastern Conference (SEC), Roberta eventually became the only Alabama woman to win a national championship in a men's sport.

She doesn't think of herself as a trailblazer, but remembers with a chuckle the time the Mississippi coach refused to allow his team to

play Alabama because she was on the team. She says he didn't want any of his players "defeated by a woman."

She was the first woman to receive a varsity letter in the SEC and the first and last woman to play intercollegiate tennis on a men's tennis team before women's teams were introduced. Her titles include four-time Blue-Gray Champion, three-time Southern champion, and winning intercollegiate singles in 1962 and 1963. She also played on the American tennis circuit through 1965.

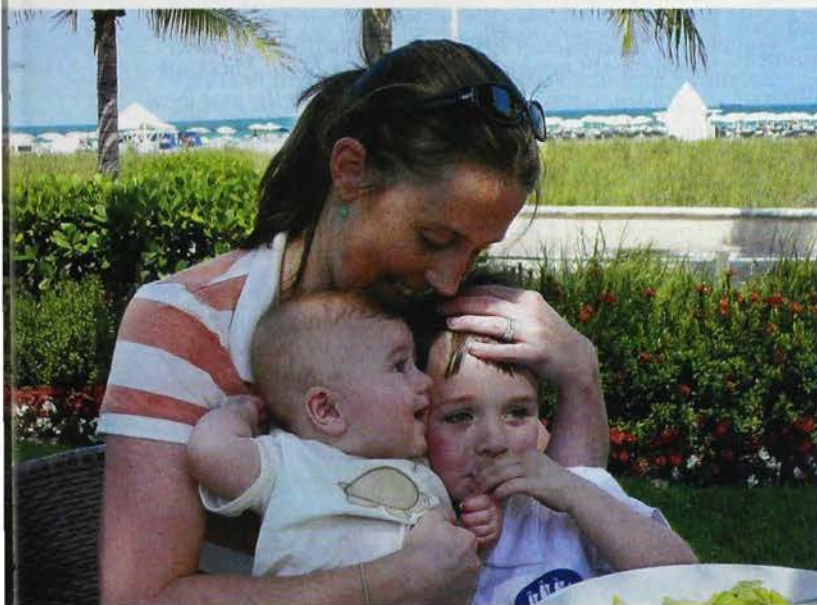
Roberta was a member of the first class inducted into the University of Alabama's Tennis Hall of Fame and is recognized annually with the Roberta Alison Tennis Classic, hosted by the Alabama women's team.

In 1966, a blood clot in her leg made it impossible for her to continue playing competitive tennis. She found new interests in show horses and softball.

Roberta today is bedridden with MS but recently was selected by the University of Alabama Athletics Director, Mal Moore, to represent her college in the SEC's 75th Anniversary Celebration. Each school selected eight athletes. Others chosen include: Barbara Mack, Bart Starr, Jerry Pate, Ozzie Newsome, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Bill Battle and Robert Horry. This Kappa is in good company.



ROBERTA ALISON BAUMGARDNER volleyed her way onto a men's tennis team in 1963.



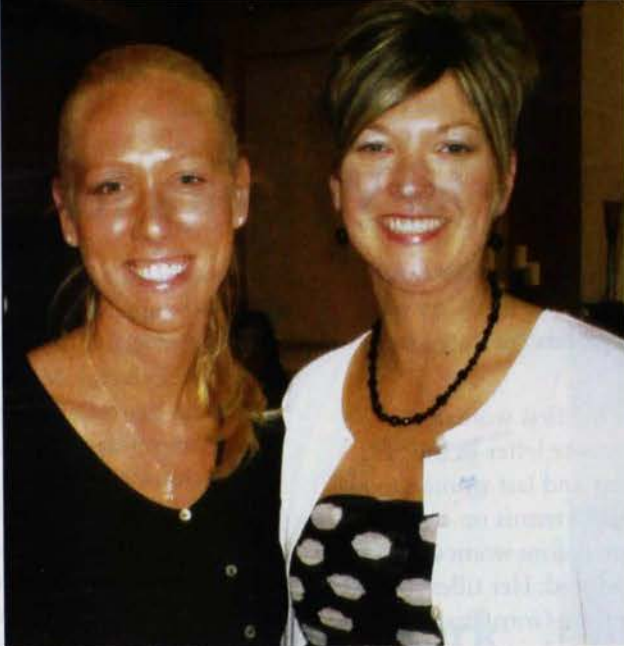
WHITNEY POMEROY WINGERD, *Trinity*, shown with her young sons.

Web Site for Moms Enjoys Success

Three years ago, **WHITNEY POMEROY WINGERD**, *Trinity*, began an online magazine focused on featuring stylish and useful products for moms and moms-to-be. It has quickly become global and has been featured in the *New York Times*.

The site, www.mommieswithstyle.com, offers reviews on all sorts of products daily, with recommendations, information on trends, plus sales and coupon codes.

Whitney, who began the site when her first son was ten months old, has nine writers on her staff. She also writes for Disney's Family.com. She can be reached at whitney@mommieswithstyle.com.



LINDSEY DOUGHERTY GREGG, left, isn't sitting idle while her son endures a rare genetic disorder. She's tirelessly raising funds for research and campaigning for awareness.

Raising Awareness of a Rare Skin Disease

— By LINDSEY DOUGHERTY GREGG, *Bowling Green*

Have you ever heard of epidermolysis bullosa? My husband and I first learned of this genetic skin disease when our son, Maxx, was diagnosed at six weeks old. Now Maxx is an energetic 4-year-old despite suffering from this painful, incurable disease.

Children born with epidermolysis bullosa (EB) lack anchors that hold the layers of skin together, resulting in painful blistering, resembling a second-degree burn. The person's skin can become as fragile as butterfly wings—even clothing rubbing on the skin can cause and worsen wounds and blisters all over the body. To find out more about this serious disease, please visit the Dystrophic Epidermolysis Bullosa Research Association of America at www.debra.org or the EB Medical Research Foundation at www.ebkids.org.

In order to help our son and others dealing with EB, we are working to promote awareness and raise money for research. As the coordinator for the Cincinnati, Ohio, pit stop for the "Walk a Mile in My Shoes Relay-Rally," scheduled for National EB week in October, I am working closely with a team of people across the United States, as well as DebRA of America and EBMRF to help put on the largest EB event ever. The rally-relay will begin in New York City on October 25 at the Statue of Liberty, which represents enlightenment and

freedom, and end October 31 in California where research is underway at Stanford University. Please visit www.ebrelay.org for more information.

The goal I have for the Cincinnati, Ohio, pit stop is to bring together local families touched by EB on October 26, 2007. We realize that seven days is an aggressive approach to go from New York to California, but the thought is this—if I can endure the type of pain that EB sufferers feel everyday, then I will walk to the end of the earth to bring them comfort.

Lindsey is a middle school math teacher who resides with her husband, Jason, and son, Maxx, in Camden, Ohio. Along with friends, family, and local businesses, the Greggs have helped contribute more than \$20,000 to DebRA of America. To learn more, contact Lindsey at 937-452-3039 or via e-mail at lgregg@tvs.k12.oh.us.

"Children with epidermolysis bullosa have skin as fragile as butterfly wings."




Best Friends Patent Ponytail Solution

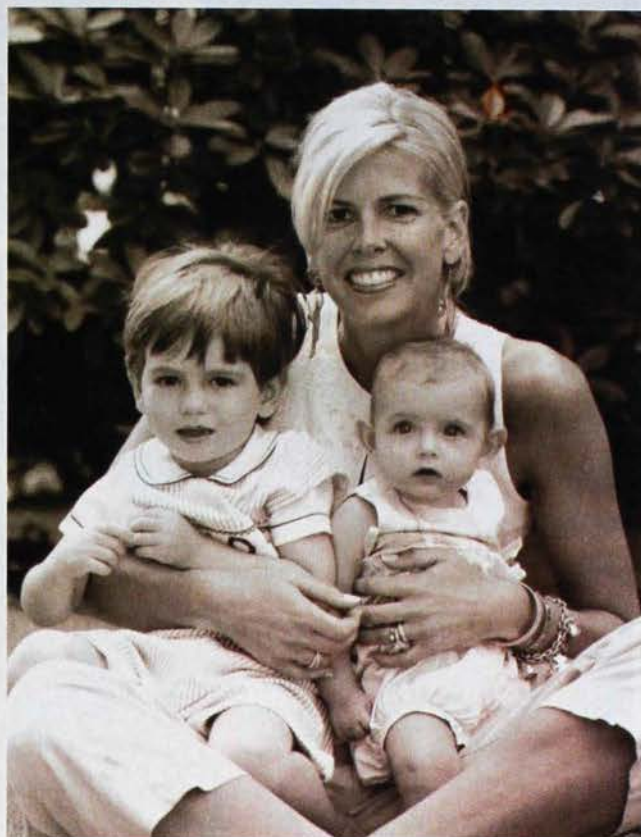
KATE MCCARTHY BALIOTTI and VANESSA FIORITO SCHENCK met as members of BETA OMEGA, Oregon, and became best friends as well as sorority sisters. Although both ended up graduating, not from Oregon but from other schools, and their careers kept them apart for several years, they have recently teamed up to start an accessories company called "girl 32." They formed the company after Vanessa designed a knit hat she could wear with her ponytail. They patented the design and launched the company in 2004.

The hat and their other products are currently sold in more than 65 retail stores worldwide, and also are available through their Web site, www.girl32.com. Levi's stores will carry their products nationwide this fall and they have been featured in *Glamour*, *InStyle*, *Daily Candy*, *Women's Wear Daily* and numerous Internet sites. In 2006 they provided the knit hats to women on the U.S. Ski Team for the Winter Olympics.

Kate left Oregon to attend Parson's School of Design in NYC and began her career with J.Crew, then moved on to work with Calvin Klein and Tommy Hilfiger, eventually designing for Abercrombie & Fitch.

Vanessa earned a degree from Seattle University and began her career in marketing. She helped launch an Internet company, AtomFilms, managing its marketing events at high-profile film festivals including Sundance and Cannes. She then moved to New York to work with the fashion magazine *W* in the marketing department, working with clients such as Chanel, Harry Winston and Giorgio Armani.

Kate and Vanessa have had to take a crash course in running a business, from hiring a patent attorney, to creating a "girl 32" brand, to marketing their products and producing the line. They are thrilled when they hear from customers thanking them for selling "a cute hat" that can be worn with a ponytail. Their next product being developed? A hat made for sorority girls. They are especially excited about their "Kappa hat." Vanessa is a member of the FAIRFIELD COUNTY (CONN.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. 



VANESSA FIORITO SCHENCK, Oregon, with her children William and Julia.



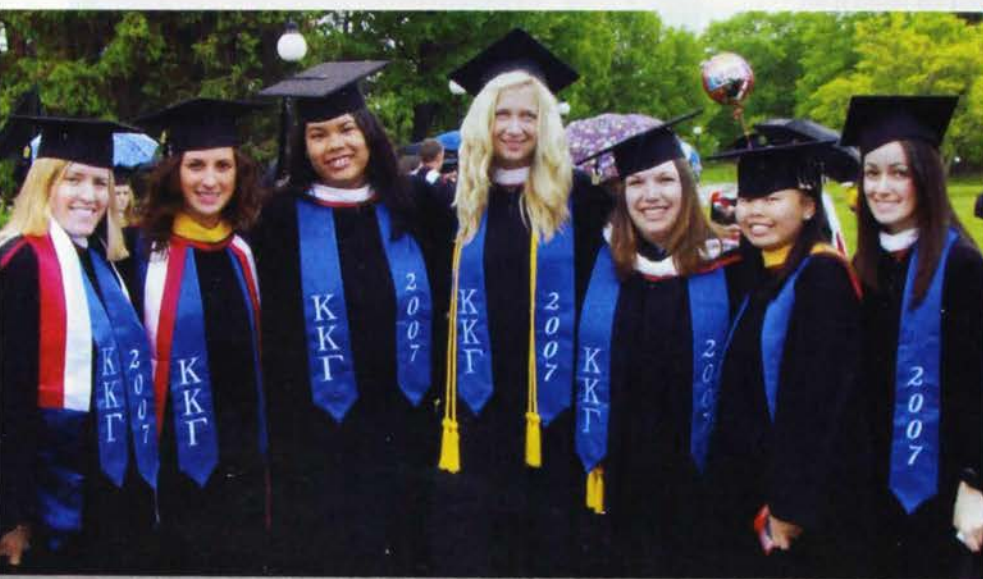
This ponytail-friendly hat is designed by Kappa alumnae.

GAMMA THETA, Drake, prepares for the preference ceremony of Recruitment.



Members of **GAMMA Nu, Arkansas**, hosted "Battle of the Bands," an event that raised money to benefit Washington Elementary School.

New members of **EPSILON OMEGA, Dickinson**, volunteer at Project Share, a local organization that provides food, clothing, and toys to families in need. **RACHEL FINAN, TAYLOR KNOX, ANA SOKOL, CAROLINE DA CUNHA, and ERICA ROBINSON** fold and sort clothing to be delivered to local families.



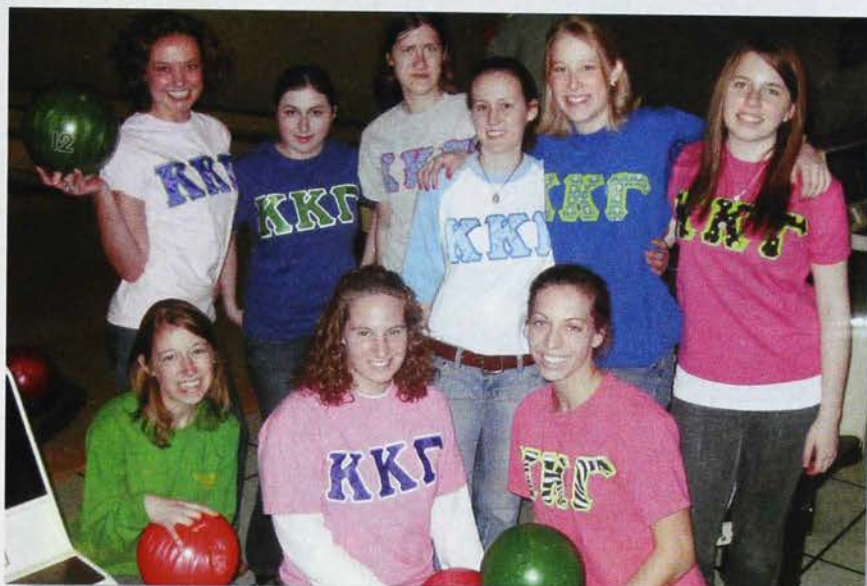
Congratulations to graduating seniors from **ZETA CHI, Marist**.

Members of **CHI, Minnesota**, spend quality time together painting pottery.





EMILY PERRY, *Miami (Ohio)*, and MEGAN WELTNER, *Kansas*, spent their summer as swim coaches for the Carriage Swim Club in Kansas City, Mo. On this morning they flipped pancakes for a swim team breakfast.



ZETA GAMMA, *Centre*, members support the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.



EPSILON BETA, *Colorado State*, hosted a "Chili Con Kappa" event in its backyard. Members of the Greek community attended and portions of the proceeds were donated to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation and Habitat for Humanity.

GAMMA KAPPA, *William and Mary*, hosts an annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner. Every sister gets involved and cooks at least a pound of pasta. This year members cooked and served 120 lbs of spaghetti and more than 100 loaves of garlic bread. Proceeds benefit the National Cervical Cancer Coalition.



GAMMA XI, *UCLA*, members bask in the glow of the four awards the chapter received during the Kappa Province meeting.

Congratulations to the Kappas presented at the 2007 Jewel Ball in Kansas City, Mo.: **BETSY KENNEDY**, *Kansas*; **KYLE KILROY**, *Missouri*; **LARA GREEN**, *SMU*; **KATIE BLACK**, *George Washington*; **ALI HEBENSTREIT**, *Virginia*; **LAUREN ZIMMER**, *SMU*; **MARGAUX MERRIMAN**, *SMU*; **MEGAN SAYLER**, *Kansas*; and not pictured, **REAGAN KERR**, *Washington and Lee*.



JENNIFER PITA, *North Texas*, provided care to Ethiopian villages struck with tuberculosis and drought.

Members of **BETA NU**, *Ohio State*, visit a pumpkin patch for a fun sisterhood event.



Despite the rain, **ZETA TAU**, *Washington and Lee*, successfully hosted its annual 5K "Race for Charlie." Proceeds are donated to Memorial Sloane-Kettering hospital in New York for research to treat neuroblastoma, a cancer of the nervous system.



In front of the "Love" fountain in Philadelphia are members of **ZETA IOTA**, *Villanova*. The downtown fountain was dyed pink for the Philadelphia three-day, 60-mile walk for breast cancer.



Members of **BETA MU**, *Colorado*, connected with collegians and alumnae from their Province during Eta Province Meeting.



Members of **GAMMA OMEGA**, *Denison*, join arms as they pause for a short break during Relay for Life, which benefits the American Cancer Society.

A Rare Disorder Won't Stop This Collegian's Light from Shining

— By RACHEL BACON, *Kansas State*

Only days into RACHAEL LEISY's, *Kansas State*, freshman year, she earned a lasting nickname.

Rachael called her car's turn signal an "indicator," which, in her home country of England, is normal. From that moment, friends could not think of Rachael without thinking of a blinker, or indicator, depending on whom you asked. Rachael is now known as "Blinker."

The lighthearted nickname embodies her joyful nature and cheery countenance. "Blinker is the person I see who always makes me smile," says MELISSA COULTIS, *Kansas State*.

A Life-Changing Moment

On August 9, 2006, just days after moving into the Gamma Alpha Chapter house, Rachael realized a lingering foot infection was more serious than she had thought. Tests indicated a blood disorder.

Bone marrow samples revealed myelodysplastic syndromes (MDS), a rare disorder in which bone marrow does not produce enough healthy blood cells, making the body susceptible to illness and infection. Currently, MDS requires a bone marrow transplant, which involves many tests, searching the national registry for possible donors, and waiting.

So how does a 19-year-old who had purchased football tickets and was preparing to start classes respond to the news that she has a potentially life-threatening disorder? In Rachael's case, with mature grace. "My foot (infection) was a blessing, because I never would have known (about MDS)," Rachael says.

Her Life Now

After a year of treatment, Rachael is reunited with her Kappa sisters at Kansas State. Throughout the difficult year, Kappas have raised her spirits through numerous phone calls, cards and home videos.

And Rachael never forgot her chapter either. During Recruitment last year, the chapter received a letter from Rachael. In it, a family friend relayed information about Rachael's health, but the most poignant part was a significant detail. The writer shared that one day Rachael got ready for her doctor's appointment, dressed in a blue shirt and jeans, the same outfit the Kappas had just worn during Recruitment.

The Future

Rachael found a bone marrow donor who is almost a perfect match on nine out of 10 criteria. While her doctors would have preferred a perfect match, if they waited MDS could turn into leukemia. So, Rachael received a bone marrow transplant on October 6, 2006. The transplant has resulted in a remission of Rachael's MDS; however, she must have her blood checked regularly and receive periodic bone marrow biopsies.

Rachael hopes her story will be a testimony to the powerful effect donating bone marrow can have on another's life. She plans to organize a bone marrow event on campus.

Despite her ordeal, Rachael maintains her "Blinker" attitude—one of lightheartedness, optimism and faith. ELLIE SHOUP, *Kansas State*, a sophomore business major says, "Rachael is the same old Rachael. She makes you laugh, and she refreshes your heart with her hope."

To follow Rachael's journey, visit www.caringbridge.org/visit/rachaelleisy. For general information on MDS, visit mds-foundation.org



Faith and the bonds of friendship have strengthened RACHAEL LEISY (left) during her battle against a rare blood disorder. With Rachael are GAMMA ALPHA, *Kansas State*, members ALICIA HALL, ELLIE SHOUP and MEGAN LADENBURGER.



DELTA PSI, *Texas Tech*, raised \$22,000 for Children's Miracle Network through the award-winning Kappa Klassic Golf Tournament.

Outstanding Philanthropy Award

This past spring, DELTA PSI, *Texas Tech*, received the Panhellenic Outstanding Philanthropy Award during the annual Greek Awards Ceremony on campus. The award was given to the chapter based on the success of the Kappa Klassic Golf Tournament, which raises money for the Children's Miracle Network. "Everyone pulled together and we raised double the amount of the past two years combined," says KARA PLATT, *Texas Tech*. "It was so special to have Panhellenic and all the Greeks on campus recognize our hard work even though the best reward is knowing that we helped children get the medical attention they need."

On October 21, 2006, Delta Psi held its eleventh annual Kappa Klassic Golf Tournament to raise money for the University Medical Center Children's Miracle Network in Lubbock, Texas, the only hospital serving the children of West Texas. The Children's Miracle Network is Delta Psi Chapter's local philanthropic focus. During the past four years, Kappa Klassic has raised more than \$54,000 for Children's Miracle Network; this past year was the biggest success raising \$22,000 in a single day. One hundred percent of the chapter members participated in the planning and execution of this event.

Each year a chapter committee is formed to lead and organize Kappa Klassic. Each chapter member works on recruiting players and sponsors including students, parents, faculty, local business leaders—anyone who is willing to participate. For those who cannot make it to Lubbock to play, there is a sponsorship program that allows individuals

to donate money, allowing a student to have a fun day on the golf course. Some chapter members also serve as "Kappa Kaddies," walking the course to keep things running smoothly and making sure everyone is having fun. Besides a great day on the golf course, the players are provided lunch and a chance to buy raffle tickets or bid on silent auction items donated by Lubbock-area businesses. The tournament is a one-day event but the planning is a year-round project.

Delta Psi's service and dedication to Children's Miracle Network does not stop once the tournament is over. Chapter members continue their spirit of giving throughout the school year through an annual children's book drive, an evening of Christmas caroling at the hospital, and volunteering to spend time brightening a sick child's day.

Planning a Golf Tournament?

For a successful and safe golf tournament, follow Kappa's Risk Management Guidelines. Always use an Event Planning Form and review "Tips for Your Golf Tournament" and "Golf Cart Safety Rules," which can be found in the Risk Management Chairman's resources at www.kappa.org.

Scholastic Honors Report

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Chapters at or Above the All-Sorority GPA

REGION 1:
Beta Province
Bucknell

Rho Province
Connecticut

REGION 2:
Gamma Province
Cincinnati
Miami (Ohio)

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William and Mary

REGION 3:
Mu Province
Central Florida

Theta Province
North Texas

REGION 4:
Delta Province
Hillsdale
Valparaiso

Epsilon Province
Lawrence

REGION 5:
Eta Province
Colorado

REGION 6:
Kappa Province
Arizona State
UC Irvine
UCLA

Pi Province
Oregon
Oregon State

Scholastically Ranked First on Campus

REGION 1:
Beta Province
Bucknell

REGION 2:
Gamma Province
Cincinnati
Miami (Ohio)

REGION 3:
Theta Province
North Texas

REGION 4:
Epsilon Province
Lawrence

Kappas with 4.0 GPA

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Lawrence:
Meghan Frear
Mary Rogers
Guinevere Seaward

Beta Province

Allegheny:
Meghan Cole
Lauren Paladino
Molly Schaefer
Suzan Stein

Rho Province

Connecticut:
Kristina Forzaglia
Julie Procopio
Lisa Prushko

Dartmouth:
Lauren Folger
Kathryn Funderburk
Alexandra Galasso
Kristen Grauer
Alexandra Levine
Kyle McKean
Kelly Mothner
Irena Tzekina
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REGION 2:

Gamma Province

Cincinnati:
Abby Brehm
Alison Dinkelacker
Katie Jansen

Miami (Ohio):
Robin Blusiewicz
Blair Davis
Christina Ford
Sasha Hallagan
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Sharon Santangelo
Whitney Stevens
Amanda Van Doorn

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Mu Province

Central Florida:
Lauren Albers
Nicole Crooks
Amy Dilorenzo
Ivy Duffy
Iara Dundas
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Jessica Hasse
Kacey Hack
Denisse Irizzary
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Katherine Ely
Lauren Evert
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Leanna DeStephano
Jennifer Klee

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Elizabeth Sturdivant
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Theta Province

North Texas:
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Kristin Bolton
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Alexa Cervantes
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Sarah Miller
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Holly Zalenski

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Kennedy, Harriett Bean, '31, d. 06/07
Siegworth, Betty Hale, '41, d. 06/07

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Chandler, Ann Wilkinson, '56, d. 02/07
Clark, Patricia Lightfoot, '47, d. 05/07
Dixon, Lottie Carter, '47, d. 06/07
Halsey, Jane Nolen, '49, d. 06/07
Hayes, Margaret Brannan, '43, d. 02/07

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Blowney, Beverly Wilcox, '45, d. 03/07
McDonald, Sally McBain, '32, d. 10/06

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF

Davart, Mary Westlake, '40, d. 12/06
Jackson, Suzette, '65, d. 09/03

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Kazmann, Mary Beem, '37, d. 06/07
McGehee, Marie Cherry, '25, d. 10/95

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Craig, Carol Fex, '65, d. 06/07

* BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Lucey, Mildred, '22, d. 08/05

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Mantz, Carolyn Roth, '37, d. 01/05
Steele, Betty Kalleen, '33, d. 10/05

CALIFORNIA STATE U., FRESNO

Doan, Ina Nicholes, '54, d. 05/07

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, BERKELEY

Thacher, Mary Wilbur, '49, d. 08/06

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Edwards, Marjorie Leeds, '41, d. 03/07
McWethy, Ann Pulliam, '39, d. 03/07
Thayer, Sylvia Kittell, '43, d. 05/07

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF

Mault, Janet Kleesattel, '50, d. 03/89
Wilson, Dallas Dieter, '51, d. 04/07

COLORADO COLLEGE

Burritt, Mary, '44, d. 09/86
Clough, Marylane Underhill, '36, d. 05/07
Eaton, Ruth Nuzum, '48, d. 04/06

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF

Elliott, Ruth Schureman, '32, d. 04/07
Gumbiner, Judith Verble, '56, d. 01/07
Phipps, Clara Van Schaack, '32, d. 03/07
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CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Pelham, June Chambers, '41, d. 01/05

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Jones, Anita Hancock, '45, d. 12/06

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Hurst, Lucy Richardson, '42, d. 03/07
Pettersen, Merry Chester, '51, d. 05/07

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Chaffee, Elizabeth Holden, '44, d. 05/07
Goode, Helen Ruby, '22, d. 07/83

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Aycock, Marian McClenaghan, '33, d. 06/07

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Wipf, Dorothy Detwiler, '33, d. 06/07

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Simmons, Eleanor Jones, '69, d. 03/07
Wilkins, J. Lovat Anderson, '54, d. 03/07

* GOUCHER COLLEGE

Josephson, Frances Steen, '39, d. 06/07

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Mayer, Marilyn Miller, '48, d. 05/07

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF

Cruikshank, Jean Clough, '32, d. 04/07
Riley, Florence Carroll, '54, d. 11/06

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Dooley, Elizabeth Clark, '33, d. 01/07
Schwulst, Anna Wilcox, '43, d. 03/07

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Robertson, Grace Gardner, '38, d. 03/07

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF

Davis, Ruth Morrison, '37, d. 03/07
Jackson, Martha Garrett, '44, d. 06/07
Kuppinger, Rosemary McKelvie, '45, d. 04/07
Schleier, Joan Perry, '67, d. 01/07
Wild, Dorothy Rath, '33, d. 11/06
Wright, Ruth Christie, '32, d. 05/07
Zellhoefer, Helen Hospers, '42, d. 03/06

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Fillmore, Anne Jones, '40, d. 05/07
Rogers, Betty Yankee, '37, d. 05/07

Kentucky, University of

Gaitskill, Ruth Gay, '37, d. 02/07
Hammonds, Jane Ingels, '49, d. 05/07
Hughes, Nelle Duerson, '34, d. 06/07

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Boudreaux, Patricia Holmes, '51, d. 06/07

* MANITOBA, UNIVERSITY OF

Claydon, Grace Campbell, '47, d. 04/07

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Horner, Mary McCrimmon, '36, d. 12/06
Stewart, Margery Hutchison, '40, d. 02/07

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Ellstrom, Louise Bath, '40, d. 05/07
McSwain, Elizabeth Tillman, '58, d. 11/06
Newsom, Margaret Copeland, '44, d. 03/07

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF

Caserta, Harriet Walker, '54, d. 11/06
Cureton, Lillian Baldwin, '42, d. 03/06
Eubank, Kathryn Furen, '44, d. 04/07
Johnson, Dorace Gonterman, '39, d. 12/06
Wickness, Phyllis Gonterman, '39, d. 07/06

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Dunlap, Virginia Nay, '32, d. 05/07
Schreiber, Emma Jean Leroy, '37, d. 04/07

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF

Bennett, Bonita Lowden, '40, d. 06/01
Cooper, Margaret Cram, '36, d. 01/07
Shaw, Karin Oldberg, '52, d. 06/06
Tiedke, Rachel, '55, d. 07/06

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF

Carey, Roberta Miller, '36, d. 02/07
Curtis, Lonnie Hoke, '42, d. 04/07

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF

Mask, Peggy Cresswell, '65, d. 05/07

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF

Alcock, Elizabeth White, '42, d. 05/07
Darnell, Elaine Aufferberg, '50, d. 07/07
Demaray, Patricia Coyne, '46, d. 05/07

MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF

Lindsay, Elizabeth Schultz, '35, d. 04/07
Woodcock, Janet, '55, d. 04/07

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF

Greer, Martha Aitken, '45, d. 06/07
Kirschbaum, Sarah Rothenberger, '49, d. 01/07
Kotouc, Mildred Lawrence, '36, d. 03/07
Leitch, Mary Phillip, '48, d. 04/07

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF

Colgan, Roberta Wigely, '48, d. 05/07
Henning, Doris Moore, '47, d. 01/07
Kipp, Eloise Means, '32, d. 06/07
Skousen, Jane Vinson, '56, d. 04/07

* NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Saum, Fannie Dygve, '40, d. 08/01

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Blomgren, Doreen Spackman, '57, d. 05/07
Johnson, Olive Stanton, '45, d. 12/05
Johnstone, Jean Horgan, '42, d. 04/07
Keller, Kari Hjermstad, '50, d. 02/07
Meadowcroft, Elizabeth Weyerhaeuser, '54, d. 03/07

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Caldwell, Jean Heimberger, '39, d. 06/07
Eymann, Jeannette Jury, '48, d. 06/07

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Churchill, Hazel Musser, '42, d. 05/07
Newell, Nancy Gaddis, '49, d. 05/07
Rathbone, Frances Lincoln, '29, d. 09/84
Riegger, Edith Sanderson, '49, d. 02/07
Sampson, Jean Goldie, '47, d. 04/07

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Barnhart, Gloria Wright, '61, d. 05/07
Clark, Marianne Foster, '51, d. 05/07

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Blair, Margaret Berry, '24, d. 01/07
Moses, Phyllis Eberle, '43, d. 06/07
Walton, Helen Robson, '40, d. 04/07
Warford, Susan McGinty, '38, d. 02/07

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Stafford, Margaret Robinson, '41, d. 03/07

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF

Charlton, Janet Maier, '55, d. 01/07
De Alvarez, Betty Casey, '35, d. 10/05
Dielschneider, Gay Hamilton, '31, d. 03/07

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Nolt, Ruth Metzger, '46, d. 03/07

* PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Goepp, Alice, '39, d. 03/07
Lockhart, Dorothy Roessler, '32, d. 03/07
Stevens, Alix Belford, '56, d. 08/05
Thayer, Anne Grant, '41, d. 02/00

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Jacob, Lindsay, '04, d. 06/07

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Crump, Marilyn McKnight, '38, d. 05/06
Davis, Elizabeth Wooldridge, '52, d. 05/07
Dehnert, Bettye Benson, '44, d. 03/07
Godfrey, Mary Hood, '55, d. 04/07
Richards, Nelle Newton, '31, d. 12/07

RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF

Rash, Emily Reed, '91, d. 05/06

* SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Saeger, Betty Lewis, '57, d. 06/95

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Henderson, Martha Cullum, '33, d. 04/07
Knox, Ella McWhorter, '31, d. 06/07

Layden, Alberta Coleman, '48, d. 05/07
Pace, Linda, '64, d. 07/07

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Barton, Rosemary Chadwick, '44, d. 01/06
McCorkle, Jean Laidlaw, '47, d. 04/07
Mercier, Mary Brooks, '31, d. 06/07

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Munroe, Nancy Baldwin, '37, d. 04/07
Robison, Ann Van Wagenen, '32, d. 08/06

* SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Curtis, Margaret Orr, '28, d. 03/07

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Lacey, Isabel Gates, '31, d. 05/07
Proudman, Nancy Schuck, '51, d. 01/06
Taylor, Harriet Whitney, '28, d. 05/06
Werden, Barbara Bishop, '38, d. 05/07

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Badt, May Irvin, '31, d. 04/07
Craver, Jean, '63, d. 02/06
Hunt, Alice Daniels, '41, d. 06/06
Patterson, Elizabeth Tyrrell, '47, d. 04/07
Stephens, Louise Carruthers, '46, d. 03/06

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF

Lonnecker, Alice Casteel, '38, d. 07/06

VIRGINIA TECH

George, Danielle, '06, d. 06/07
Hammar, Caitlin, '06, d. 04/07

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Kaffen, Marian Cobb, '45, d. 07/04
Wynne, Yvonne Stokke, '62, d. 05/07

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Doerner, Dorothy Reid, '29, d. 03/07
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Almquist, Sally Moss, '57, d. 06/07
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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Deveny, Helen, '54, d. 10/06
McCallie, Mary Scanlon, '32, d. 06/06
Tracy, Juanita Giffen, '44, d. 12/06
Wilson, Lucy Bowers, '47, d. 04/07
Zeck, Margaret Stemple, '34, d. 03/07

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Gwinn, Frances Champlin, '52, d. 05/07

WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF

Biggane, Julianne Reed, '39, d. 06/05
Clark, Orpha Spielman, '55, d. 03/07
Lucey, Kathleen Swanton, '44, d. 04/07
Moore, Delmyrna Simpson, '56, d. 03/07

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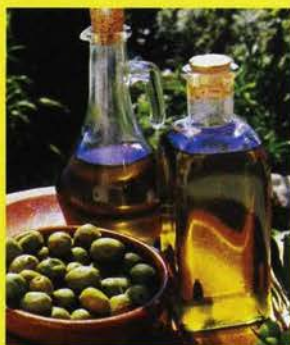
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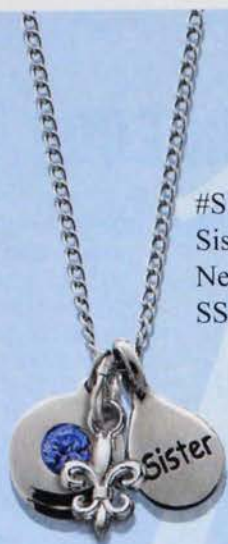
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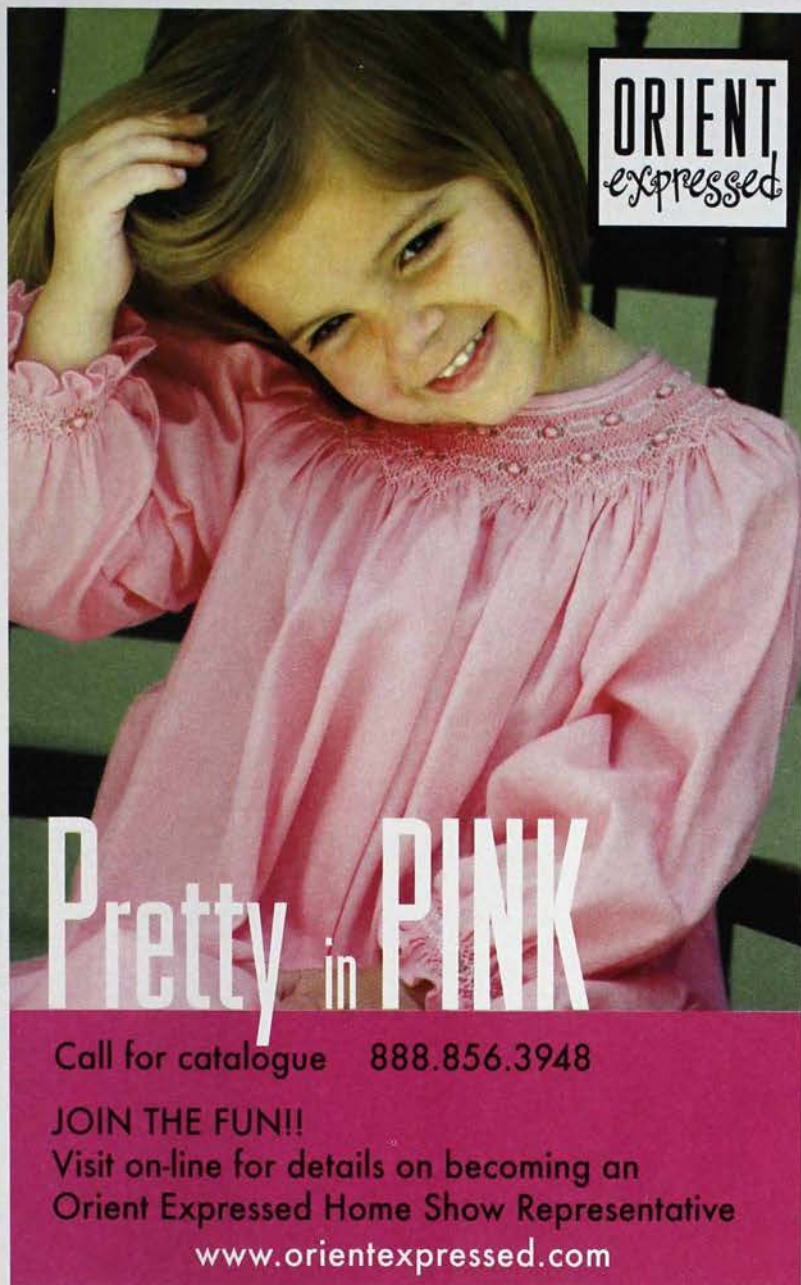
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