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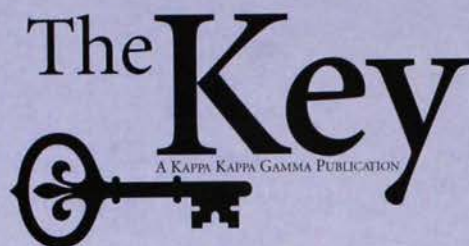
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- Meet Middle East expert Robin Wright and racecar team owner Dede Rogers
- Tips for coping with the loss of a pet
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Mission Statement of *The Key*

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

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

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president's message

Much Has Been Accomplished Yet We Still Have Work to Do

One year ago this month, Convention delegates gathered in Orlando, Fla., for the 64th biennial meeting of the Fraternity. Officers were elected, reports were considered, leadership training was provided and business was transacted. Many items of business were brought before the voting body for consideration including two resolutions adopted by the delegates. The resolutions read in part

1. ... that the recruitment, training and assignment of chapter advisers be the responsibility of the Advisory Board/Housing Committee.

2. ... that a two-year pilot program be initiated making it possible for not more than four chapters to pursue the alumna membership process outlined by the Alumna Initiation Task Force.

In many areas where chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are located, an abundance of Kappa alumnae generously volunteer their time serving as members of Advisory and House Boards. However, there are many chapters that do not have that same plethora of alumna support. Discussion surrounding this issue identified a "full" Advisory Board as one having at least five advisers. For those chapters without "full" advisory support, an organized endeavor is being made to recruit alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma to serve in advisory roles.

Through the efforts of many Kappas, great progress has been made toward achieving this goal. The Regional Directors of Chapters, Regional Directors of Alumnae and the Advisory Board/Housing Committee have coordinated organized recruitment efforts. Province Officers, alumnae associations and individual advisers also have joined in this project.

Statistics last fall indicated 45 chapters by definition (five or more Kappa alumnae) did not have adequate

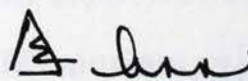
alumna support. To date, through diligent, conscientious and systematic efforts, 21 boards have been filled.

Is the work complete? Not by a long shot. The Fraternity is committed to continually recruiting Kappa alumnae to serve as advisers as well as providing training and on-going support of the alumnae who have heard the need and volunteered their time in an advisory capacity.

As for the pilot program resolution, while up to four chapters could have applied, only two chose to proceed: DELTA PHI, *Bucknell*, and ZETA RHO, *Colgate*. Both have been approved to participate in the program, while only two candidates have been considered for membership under the process outlined by the Alumna Initiation Task Force.

What is most heartening is the response of our alumna members to the stated need for their involvement in a supportive capacity to our chapters. To all those who are serving: It is because of your involvement and influence that Kappa Kappa Gamma continues to remain a vital organization celebrating our "Tradition of Leadership." For that, I am deeply grateful.

Loyally,



ANN STAFFORD
TRUESDELL
Ohio Wesleyan
Fraternity President



Kappa Kappa Gamma Mission Statement

Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of women which seeks for every member throughout her life, bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development, and an understanding of and an allegiance to positive, ethical principles.

Adviser Support Pilot Program

Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomes JAMIE RALSTON HENDRY, *Bucknell*, as the first alumna initiate under the Adviser Support Pilot Program, which was established at the 2002 General Convention. Jamie applied for alumna initiation and was accepted unanimously by the Fraternity Council.

Jamie received her B.S. in accounting at George Mason University, her M.B.A. at the University of Virginia and her Ph.D. at Virginia Tech in business. Jamie is an assistant professor at Bucknell University and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi national professional business fraternity and enjoys horseback riding, running, hiking and downhill skiing. Jamie and her husband, Thomas Dana Gibson, reside in Lewisburg, Pa. Jamie was initiated and enthusiastically welcomed as an alumna member of Delta Phi Chapter on March 22, 2003, where she now serves as an adviser.



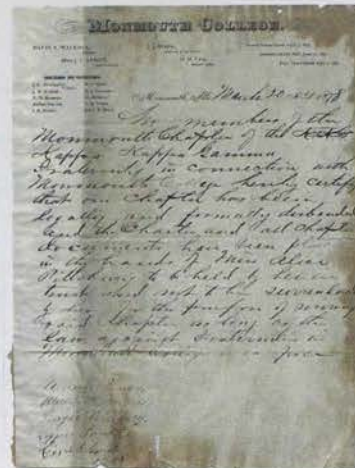
JAMIE RALSTON HENDRY, *Bucknell*, (center) with members of Delta Phi Chapter.

Kappa History Unfolds with 1878 Monmouth Letter

With some Panhellenic cooperation and the diligent eyes of many Kappas in cyberspace, Kappa Kappa Gamma has purchased an exciting and pivotal historical document.

In March 2003, Fran Becque, archivist/historian for Pi Beta Phi, alerted KYLIE TOWERS, *Simpson*, Kappa Kappa Gamma Archivist/Curator, to a letter that was being sold on the eBay Internet auction site. Following Fran's alert, many Kappas called and wrote to share the same news. The letter was successfully purchased by Kappa Kappa Gamma thanks to the early notification before the auction ended.

This letter on Monmouth College letterhead dated March 20, 1878, was rescued from eBay and is a special addition to the Kappa Kappa Gamma archives.



The letter is dated March 20, 1878, and is signed by five members of Monmouth College's Alpha Chapter. Written on official Monmouth College letterhead, the letter certifies that Alpha Chapter "...has been legally and formally disbanded and the charter and all chapter documents have been placed in the hands of Miss Alice Pillsbury to be held by her in trust and not to be surrendered by her for the purpose of reviving said chapter..."

One of the intriguing signatures on the letter is that of Lizzie Gowdy. Lizzie's full name is ELIZABETH GOWDY BAKER, *Monmouth*, who was in college at Monmouth from 1877 until 1881, and subsequently taught in the art department. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker became a celebrated artist and painted the full-size portrait of Kappa's first Grand President, TADE HARTSUFF KUHNS, *Butler*, that hangs in Kappa's Heritage Museum in Columbus, Ohio.

The letter is currently stored at Fraternity Headquarters, in a fireproof safe. Further research into the closing of Alpha Chapter is being conducted to correlate with the purchase of this amazing piece of history.

Bylaws Task Force Update

In January 2003, the Fraternity Council appointed a task force committee to review the *Bylaws* and *Standing Rules* of the Fraternity. The goal of the committee is to streamline these documents to make them more workable for the Fraternity officers and members.

Over the years, many procedural items have landed in the *Bylaws*. Removing this procedural information will simplify the work of all those who share in the responsibilities of the Fraternity. Information regarding member qualifications and classification along with preservation of members' rights will remain in the documents.

The initial draft will be distributed to attendees at the Associate Council Seminar (ACS) in June. In the fall, copies will be distributed to all chapters and alumnae associations.

It is critical for members to have the ability to provide input on these documents as the task force works through the streamlining process. Every member is

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encouraged to take time to review the documents and provide suggestions.

Members of the committee include **KERRIE QUINN MURRAY**, *Idaho*, Bylaws Chairman; and former Fraternity Presidents **CATHY THOMPSON CARSWELL**, *Illinois Wesleyan*; **JULIANA FRASIER WALES**, *Ohio State*; **KAY SMITH LARSON**, *Washington*, and **MARIAN KLINGBEIL WILLIAMS**, *Missouri*, as well as **MARILYN NICHOLS BULLOCK**, *Kansas State*, former Bylaws Chairman. The Fraternity Parliamentarian, **Carrie-Mae Blount**, a member of Pi Beta Phi, assists the committee. Please direct any comments to Kerrie Murray at dkmurray@mindspring.com.

Web Site Update

The official Web site, www.kappa.org, is undergoing comprehensive changes that will positively impact the way in which Kappas and the public interact with and learn about the Fraternity. In March 2003, Fraternity Council hired the firm Active Matter in Fairfax, Va., to overhaul the existing site.

This project is directed by **PRIS MURPHY GERDE**, *Purdue*, Fraternity Vice President, and managed by **AMY BENBOW SMITH**, *North Texas*, who was appointed in February as the Web Site Coordinator. Council also appointed a Web Site Committee to assist with these efforts. "This is a huge collaborative effort," says Amy. "The committee is working with Council, Headquarters and Foundation staff, committee chairmen and chapter and association officers to get the broadest range of input while meeting some very aggressive deadlines."

The Web site project consists of several phases over the next two years. Phase I is underway and will be launched in August 2003. Phase I will include:

- Updated look and feel to the entire site that reflects Kappa's "Tradition of Leadership"
- More public information about the Fraternity
- Easier access to the member specific portions of the site
- A searchable member directory (available to Kappas only) to search for long-lost sisters, chapter and alumnae association information and Fraternity contacts
- A Kappa-events calendar.

In addition, Phase I includes several pieces of technology infrastructure that will allow expanded capabilities in future phases. Phase II will take place this fall and is scheduled to be completed by January 2004.

This phase will include the ability to process registration for the 2004 General Convention through the Web site and will also offer the ability for members to update their contact information.

Other future functionality includes the development of chapter and association "micro-sites," which are local Web sites that chapters and associations can develop on their own. The micro-sites, based on design templates developed by Active Matter, will be easy to create, even for individuals with no experience creating a Web site. A chapter or association will have the ability to choose the template they like and add their own local events to the events calendar as well as photos and other local information.

Province Meetings Promote Leadership from Coast to Coast

Together, the 2003 Province Meetings celebrated Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Tradition of Leadership" — a theme uniting Kappas of all ages this past winter and spring when 16 meetings were held from coast to coast.

Province Meetings, which are held during non-Convention years, are weekend events full of leadership training, idea-sharing and informative workshops tailored for collegians, alumnae and Advisory/House Board members. Province Directors of Alumnae and Province Directors of Chapters are elected, resolutions are discussed and voted upon, association and chapter awards are presented and Kappas are reunited with old friends and introduced to new ones.

The Fraternity Council thanks everyone who worked so hard to ensure that each Province Meeting successfully explored and enhanced Kappa's "Tradition of Leadership."



Members of Zeta Xi, Yale, participate in a sing-along at the 2003 Rho Province Meeting.

Foundation Announces Summer Intern

In June, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters and Foundation staff welcomed intern JENNIFER HOFFMAN, *Ohio Wesleyan*. In March 2003, Jennifer was selected for the Catherine Schroeder Graf Summer Museum Internship, which is funded by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

An English literature major, Jennifer is an honor student and will receive her bachelor's degree in May 2004. She will work closely with KYLIE TOWERS, *Simpson*, Archivist/Curator, to assist with the care and display of Kappa Kappa Gamma's archives and museum collections.



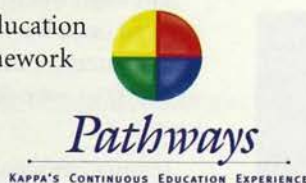
JENNIFER HOFFMAN, *Ohio Wesleyan*, is the 2003 Catherine Schroeder Graf Intern, a program founded by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Pathways Moves to CD-Rom

Pathways — Kappa's Continuous Education Experience — is the educational framework for the Fraternity, which emphasizes the personal and intellectual growth of each member. It provides access to a variety of resources at various stages of an individual's life. *Pathways* features structured programs that may be presented by a variety of people.

Pathways resources are available at www.kappa.org and brand new this fall — *Pathways* will be available on CD-Rom. Workshops will be available for immediate download and a variety of activities for chapters and associations are included. Check out the *Pathways* CD-Rom to find new and innovative leadership materials, current video resources, interactive workshops and programs and new ideas for your collegiate and alumna needs.

Each chapter and association will receive a copy of the *Pathways* CD-Rom this fall. For more information or to order your own copy, please call 800/KKG-1870, ext. 126 or e-mail lpalmer@kappakappagamma.org.



Congratulations to These Growing Alumnae Associations!

The following alumnae associations have achieved a 15 percent or more increase in dues-paying membership comparing 2003 to 2002. (Based on per capita fees paid to Headquarters as of February 2003.) Congratulations to these outstanding associations that are reaching out to new members through personal contact and programming that appeals to all age groups!

Akron, Ohio	350%
Twin Cities, Minn.	293%
Raritan Valley, N.J.	154%
Four Corners, Colo.	113%
Beaumont-Port Arthur, Texas	87%
Central Oregon, Ore.	83%
Little Rock, Ark.	64%
Tampa Bay, Fla.	63%
Dayton, Ohio	57%
Sierra, Nev.	55%
New Hampshire	52%
Columbus, Ohio	51%
Pensacola, Fla.	48%
Guilford County, N.C.	48%
Memphis, Tenn.	48%
Portland, Ore.	44%
North Arkansas, Ark.	44%
Arlington Hts./NW Sub., Ill.	38%
Sonoma County, Calif.	35%
Canton-Massillon, Ohio	33%
St. Petersburg, Fla.	33%
Naperville, Ill.	32%
Roanoke, Va.	30%
Mississippi Gulf Coast, Miss.	30%
La Grange, Ill.	30%
Spokane, Wash.	29%
Hill Country, Texas	25%
Huntsville, Ala.	25%
East Valley, Ariz.	24%
Southern New Jersey	23%
Santa Fe, N.M.	23%
South Bay, Calif.	21%
Greater Los Angeles, Calif.	20%
Essex, N.J.	19%
N. San Diego County, Calif.	19%
Cleveland, Ohio	18%
Stillwater, Okla.	18%
Williamsburg, Va.	17%
Cheyenne, Wyo.	17%
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	15%
Rochester, Minn.	15%
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.	15%
Rhode Island	15%
Santa Cruz County, Calif.	15%

Kappa Kappa Gamma Welcomes Our 131st Chapter

Kappa Kappa Gamma proudly announces the colonization of its soon-to-be 131st chapter, which will be installed at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. The colonization process begins in October 2003, with the recruitment of charter members and culminates with formal installation in winter 2004. "Kappa was chosen because of its strong national reputation and resources. They also have a large number of successful Kappa chapters nationwide and that was a factor in our decision as well," says Thayer S. Christodoulo, Kappa Alpha Theta member and president of Harvard's Panhellenic Council.

Founded in 1636, Harvard University is the oldest college in the United States. Harvard's 7,000 undergraduates carry on the tradition of excellence of this prestigious university. Kappa will complement the two existing women's fraternities on campus: Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma.

References for potential members in the fall or winter recruitment periods should be sent to the Coordinator of Chapter Development, JANICE (JAN) FRANKLIN LARSON, Akron, 6 Wadman Circle, Lexington, MA 02420, jalarson@lawharvard.edu.



Presentation team at Harvard in March 2003, (seated l to r) JAN FRANKLIN LARSON, Akron; DENISE RUGANI, UC Davis; JOANIE COOK COHEN, Colorado, (standing l to r) SAVARIA HARRIS, Yale; LAUREL PALMER, Ohio State; MELISSA MOWAT, Dartmouth; FELICITY MEU, UC Berkeley.

The 2004 Alumnae Directory Is Coming!

Kappa Kappa Gamma, along with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., is working on the 2004 Alumnae Membership Directory. By verifying or changing your member profile online at <http://www.memberconnections.com/update> or calling toll free 888/346-6422, you can help keep our membership data current.

The directory will give Kappas a complete reference of all Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae. Harris Publishing has a commitment in protecting the privacy and ensuring the integrity of all the information collected.

Kappa Introduces Bridge Insurance Medical Plan

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

For a new graduate no longer eligible for health insurance coverage through a student plan or as a dependent on her family plan, this is a way to avoid expensive health-care bills. Without insurance, even a minor illness could lead to the burden of medical debt.

Although many new graduates are completely covered once they have found full-time employment, sometimes there are waiting periods of 30, 60 or even 90 days before this coverage begins.

TempoCare's policy provides the following advantages:

- IMMEDIATE COVERAGE
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- \$2 million coverage maximum for the duration of the plan
- Excellent in-hospital and outpatient benefits
- Patient's choice of doctors and hospitals
- Convenient policy payment options

For information pertaining to TempoCare rates, please call the Plan Administrator toll free at 800/992-2196, ext. 2215.

KAPPA TRAVELS TRIPS FOR 2003 - 2004

Waterways of the Czars August 19 – September 1, 2003

Uniworld luxury riverboat — Moscow to St. Petersburg. Call 800-522-8140.

Alumni College Abroad Provence Tour (ACA)

September 16 – 24, 2003

Stay in Aix-en-Provence. Travel to Cassis, Arles, St. Remy.
Call 800-323-7373 for reservations.

Santa Fe, Taos & The Land of Enchantment

October 3 – 10, 2003

"Tauck Tour" to the beautiful southwest. Call 800-522-8140.

Christmas in New York City, December 2003

Theater and shopping trip. See Radio City Rockettes and a Broadway show, eat brunch at Tavern on the Green and much more. Price approximately \$2,000 pp dbl occ. Use FF miles for air. Call 800-654-4934.

Panama Canal Cruise, February 22, 2004

Holland America Rotterdam. A favorite trip for all ages. Great prices. Enjoy the sun and fun in the Caribbean. Call Nancy Grow 800-654-4934.

Galapagos Islands, April 3, 2004

7-day all-inclusive tour from \$3,454 pp inc. air from Miami. Extension to Machu Picchu available. Call 800-522-8140.

Charleston's Festival of Houses and Gardens

April 8 – 13, 2004

Anyone interested in such a tour with Kappas call 800-522-8140.
Land price approx. \$1,149 pp. Call today for details.

ACA Normandy, May 17 – 25, 2004

Experience the Normandy Beaches, Caen, Bayeux, Rouen, Mont-St.-Michel and Monet's home. All inclusive price of \$2,395 from JFK.

Alaska Cruise, June 2004

Coral Princess — new in 2004. See our beautiful Alaska glaciers with your family/friends.

Romance in the Blue Danube, July 6 – 20, 2004

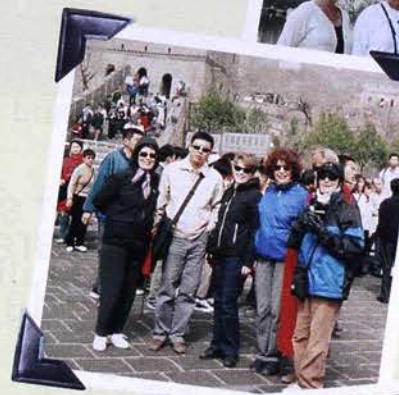
Includes visits to Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade and Bucharest. Eleven-day, 10-night cruise. Visit six countries and 14 cities...\$3,895 from JFK.

ACA Spain Luxury Tour

November 8 – 16, 2004

Luxury hotel in Andalusia. Visit Seville, Costa del Sol, Straits of Gibraltar and Morocco. All-inclusive price – \$2,795 from JFK.

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All Kappas and their friends and families are welcome on all Kappa Travels trips.

Four Kappas Share Recipes

— By JULIE KROON ALVARADO, *Arizona State*

These Kappas are really cookin' — creating unique careers for themselves while helping others. WENDY BERRY, *Akron*; CYNTHIA BUTCHER DUNCAN, *Colorado State*; MARJORIE LORIG LEVENTRY, *Cornell*; and MARY LYNN JORDAN VICKERS, *Arizona State*, all love food, believe in good nutrition and have catered fabulous social affairs for friends and strangers alike. Each of these cookin' Kappas has focused her personal talents to benefit students, readers and healthy eaters around the world.

Cookin' Up Career Success for Herself and Others

Wendy Berry has shared her passion for cooking and restaurant management with hundreds of young people by designing and coordinating a Culinary Arts Program at New York's distinguished alternative public high school named City-as-School. "Who would not find it rewarding to know that your students are working in some of the most prestigious restaurants in New York City — in the world for that matter," declares Wendy.

An English teacher by training, Wendy apprenticed with two master chefs in French and Italian cooking, and taught gourmet cooking at Marymount Manhattan College. She also ran her own cooking school for almost four years and she has catered, traveled and shot extensive photographs of food, people and scenery. Throughout the years Wendy has enjoyed meeting Kappas who have taken her cooking classes or enjoyed her catering expertise.

WENDY BERRY, *Akron*, and one of her students at City-as-School.



for Cool Careers

CYNDI BUTCHER DUNCAN, *Colorado State*, with her cookbook series "One Foot in the Kitchen."

While she loves New York, Wendy says moving from Ohio to the Big Apple was difficult, especially due to a job loss shortly after she got settled in New York. But having her days open enabled her to attend cooking classes. "It all happens for a reason," Wendy says, encouraging other women and showing that perseverance can carry you through.

Not only is her dedication paying off in a rewarding career, it's paying off for hundreds of young people, as well. Wendy's background and experience in teaching, cooking, organizing and networking is perfect for her career. Plus, she is very motivated and gives each student in her program personal attention. Students gain knowledge about food and nutrition that will last them a lifetime — in or outside of a career in the restaurant business.

Wendy says the "City-as-School" program is a wonderful concept where a whole new world is opened to the students — whether that's cooking, acting, photography, fashion, child care, or other fields. They attend regular high school classes and then work with their resource coordinator in their learning resource experience. To learn more about this educational concept, visit www.altschools.org/schools/cas/index.htm.

A Recipe from Wendy:

Aunt Fanny's Squash

- 1 lb. yellow squash
- 1 stick sweet butter
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp. sugar (optional)
- salt & pepper to taste

Boil squash then drain and mash. Add all ingredients and put in the casserole dish. Season to taste. Sprinkle some bread crumbs on top and dot pats of butter. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour or longer.



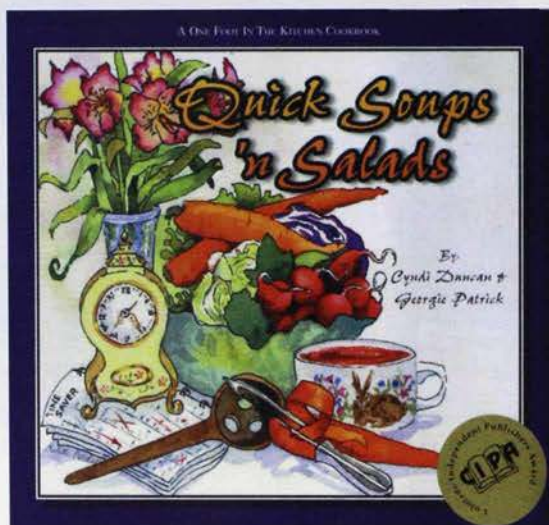
A Recipe for Doing What You Love

Cyndi Butcher Duncan describes herself as a Navy wife, stay-at-home mom and community volunteer. In fact, she has received several awards for her volunteer work, including the coveted J.C. Penney Golden Rule award. Of course, cooking was always a necessary activity yet through her creativity she turned a necessary chore into an enjoyable experience. She finds it relaxing to spend an entire day in the kitchen.

Because she loves her friends and time spent in the kitchen, it is not surprising that Cyndi and friend Georgie Patrick started a holiday cookie exchange in 1978. The small gathering grew to more than 70 people. It is a bit more surprising — considering Cyndi's limited computer experience and her writing experience dating back to university days — that Cyndi and Georgie would create the *Colorado Cookie Collection*, and then start C&G Publishing. "Kappa taught me to set goals, have confidence to carry them through, and to be a true friend," said Cyndi.

She has maintained this motto throughout and never lost sight of her goal, even though the first book took more than a decade to complete. Community and family activities required time and dedication, but Cyndi and Georgie's business officially began in 1989. These busy women appreciate all the activities that

must be completed during the day and appropriately named their cookbook series "One Foot in the Kitchen." Their books include *Quick Mexican Cooking*, *Quick Soups 'n Salads*, *Quick Desserts*, and *Quick Brunches and Lunches*, to name a few. For more information, visit www.cgpublish.com.



A Recipe from Cyndi: Patriotic Dessert

- 2 8-oz. packages of cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 cups whipping cream, whipped
- 2 quarts strawberries, halved
- 2 quarts blueberries

In large bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and flavorings until fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon 1/3 of mixture into large clear glass bowl. Reserve 19 strawberry halves and 1/2 cup blueberries for decorating.

Layer half of remaining strawberries and blueberries over cream mixture. Top with 1/3 of cream mixture and remaining berries.

Spread remaining 1/3 cream mixture over top. Use reserved strawberries to make stripes of flag. Use blueberries in squared-off upper left portion of bowl to resemble blue stars area of the flag.

(Serves 18.)



Culinary Creativity Cultivates Better Lives

Whether you have one or two feet in your kitchen, Marjorie Lorig Leventry would like you to be eating healthy. In fact, she is improving nutrition in both the United States and in Ecuador. Quinoa, a seed grain, is the "only vegetable source of protein that is complete with the correct balance of all the essential amino acids for human growth and development." Marjorie knows how to grow it, harvest it, and better yet, cook it properly. She and her husband founded "Inca Organics" and their quinoa is award winning as the "2002 Slow Food Award in the Defense of Biodiversity," among others. They received this award as part of the "Heirloom Quinoa Project" with their partners in Ecuador. And – it tastes good!

More important than the fact that two-thirds of their organic grain is successfully sold in North and South America, is the fact that one-third of their grain improves the diet of farm families in Ecuador. The entire Heirloom Quinoa Project has been in operation for six years with 4,025 farm families participating this past year. The average farmer's income has increased 50 percent, raising the families above poverty level. The Leventrys and their partners in Ecuador are proud and excited.

This success is no accident. Bob Leventry is a businessman and Marjorie Leventry has 40 years of experience as a registered dietician with a bachelor of science in food and nutrition. It was their eye-opening experience as Peace Corps volunteers in 1993-1996 that enamored the Leventrys with Ecuador and inspired them to put their talents to work to benefit the people.



MARJORIE LORIG LEVENTRY, *Cornell*, teaches others how to grow and harvest Quinoa.

Quinoa (Keen-wah) is often described as a nutty-flavored wild rice. You can learn more about quinoa and how to cook it, plus find more great recipes at www.incaorganics.com. Also, watch the website for other products from Marjorie's company as they have already been back to South America to research other plants to harvest.

A Recipe from Marjorie: Quinoa and Vegetables with Balsamic Vinegar

(Delicious served cold or warm)

- 2 cups "washed and ready" Quinoa
- 4 cups water
- 1 tblsp. olive oil
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 large zucchini, diced
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 7-1/2 oz. jar roasted red peppers, sliced
- 1 large tomato, diced
- 3 tblsp. Balsamic vinegar
- salt and pepper (to taste)

In medium covered saucepan, bring water to a boil. Add "washed and ready" Quinoa. Return to a boil and cook over low heat for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, sauté onion, zucchini and mushrooms in olive oil for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add red peppers, tomato and balsamic vinegar.

When the quinoa is cooked, add the vegetable mixture and season with salt and pepper.

(Serves 6 as a vegetable or may be chilled and used as a salad.)

Congratulations to Chef of the Year!

The American Culinary Federation (ACF) has named JEAN TRINKLEIN WOLFGRAM-HULL, *Michigan State*, the ACF Kona-Kohala Chefs de Cuisine "Chef of the Year" for 2003. Criteria for this local chef professionalism award include making major contributions to community and charitable organizations, schools and businesses and devoting time to developing young culinarians.

Jean recently retired as program coordinator for the Culinary Arts Program at Hawaii Community College, West Hawaii campus. In that capacity, she received the "Outstanding Educator — State of Hawaii Kunimoto" memorial award in 2000. She helped to raise more than half-a-million dollars for culinary student scholarships and has been instrumental in raising money for a nutrition program for children. Her nutrition awareness cooking classes reach more than 2,000 elementary school children in West Hawaii. She helped her local ACF chapter win the "Little Oscar" award at the 2002 ACF National Conference.

Jean is co-president of the HAWAII ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. Sharing her passion of cooking, she recently presented a three-course luncheon to the HONOLULU ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION at Kapiolani Community College.



JEAN TRINKLEIN WOLFGRAM-HULL, *Michigan State*, has been named ACF Kona-Kohala Chefs de Cuisine Chef of the Year for professionalism and contributions to the community.



"Phantom Chef" Leaves Behind More than Mouth-Watering Aromas

Mary Lynne Jordan Vickers is another cookin' Kappa who appreciates that mothers and businesswomen often have "one foot in the kitchen." In fact, this dynamo will spend an entire day in someone else's kitchen — leaving it stocked full of food and perhaps even a bit cleaner than when she started.

Even more amazing — the cost is about the same as a family's expenses for groceries and take out food. "I'm a convenience, not a luxury," says Mary Lynn who honed her organizational skills as a project manager at Kodak. Upon taking early retirement, she became the "Phantom Chef."

"It satisfies both sides of my brain," laughs Mary Lynn referring to the "left side organizer" and the "right side creator" in her. Mary Lynn's clients are also pleased with her meticulous planning and use of an extensive food questionnaire, which she follows up with a marathon day of cooking in her client's home. Tasty food cooked to the client's specification is left behind and not much else. In a newspaper article, one reporter said the only evidence he found of the Phantom Chef was a new sponge left behind in his spotless kitchen.

Mary Lynn does much more than cook, she is a one-woman marketing firm. She has Phantom Chef business cards, a Web site, shirts, car-signs

and she finds new clients by striking up conversation in all kinds of places — even in line at the post office.

Claiming that her personal cooking business is similar to other personal services such as dog sitting, personal trainers or house cleaners, Mary Lynn's newest additions to her business include in-home cooking demonstrations for parties or home cooking lessons. THE ROCHESTER (N.Y.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION will be eager to help Mary Lynn test these new product lines. For more information about Mary Lynn's innovative business, visit www.uspca.net/ny/phantomchef or search for a personal chef in your area at www.hireachef.com.

A Recipe from Mary Lynn Chicken Creole

- 3 1/2 lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 28 oz. can whole tomatoes — or more if desired
(save juice to pour over chicken)
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 dash black pepper
- 1 dash cayenne pepper or more if desired
- 1 tsp. thyme, dried
- 1 tbsp. minced parsley, fresh
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 large garlic cloves, minced

MARY LYNNE JORDAN VICKERS, Arizona State, is known as the "Phantom Chef."

*1/2 cup shallot, chopped
5 tbsp. green bell pepper, chopped
1 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup white wine*


Wash and wipe dry chicken pieces. Heat olive oil in large frying pan over medium heat. Add chicken pieces and brown on all sides. Remove from pan and set aside.

To the same pan, add drained contents of the canned tomatoes and 1/2 of the butter. Simmer uncovered for 10 minute, stirring occasionally. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne.

Simmer uncovered for 10 more minutes, then add thyme, parsley, bay leaf and garlic cloves. Cook uncovered 10 minutes more, until sauce is thick.

In a separate pan, melt remaining butter. Add chopped shallots and bell pepper. Simmer until slightly browned. Blend in flour and then stir in wine. Cook a few minutes, then add tomato sauce mixture from first pan. Return chicken to sauce and pour saved tomato juice over chicken. COVER and simmer for 45 minutes (or until chicken is tender), stirring often to prevent chicken from sticking and burning.

(Serves 4 but recipe can be doubled or tripled.)

If you would like to cook up something special with your talents, take note: all of these Kappas belong to professional associations and network continually — although they consider it socializing or educating themselves. They are all extremely passionate and persevered over time and obstacles to the success highlighted today. They may not currently be attending their nearest Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association meeting; however, they have all been involved with Kappa associations and consider their Fraternity network important to their success. "Kappas were so wonderful when I had the cooking school," Wendy shares. "They joined. They told friends. I worked a wonderful party on Park Avenue." Mostly she appreciates the unconditional support and friendship she has received from Kappas over the years. Women helping women is one of the great strengths of our Fraternity. 

Treasured Recipe Is a Family Legacy

VICTORIA WHITE, Texas A&M, knew there was something special about the chocolate-covered pecan toffee her mother, GAIL HUDSON WHITE, Texas, made for holidays. As an adult, Victoria finally decided to try to make this infamous family recipe. "My mother made it for family and friends every Christmas and over the years had played around with the recipe until she believed she had finally found perfection," explains Victoria. "Every year no matter what recipe she was using she was always told that it was the best thing that they had ever tasted and that she should sell it."

A senior marketing executive in Tyler, Texas, Victoria took on the challenge of making and marketing gourmet candy. She spent her weekends and evenings formulating business plans, seeking legal advice, conducting name and trademark research, consulting food chemists and sampling chocolate, as well as making sure that large batches produced in a commercial kitchen could match the quality of toffee made in her mother's kitchen.

Victoria chose the 1999 holiday season to launch Beyond the Moon Gourmet Toffee in East Texas and across the United States. More than 2,500 pounds were sold in the first four months and during the following holiday season her sales tripled. New retail locations are continually added in Northern, Eastern and Midwestern states.

"I'm thrilled that our family specialty is developing such a following," says Victoria.



(l to r) GAIL HUDSON WHITE, Texas, (left) and VICTORIA WHITE, Texas A&M, (right) with Beyond the Moon Gourmet Toffee, which was named for her grandmother Sadie Moon Hudson (center). Beyond the Moon Gourmet Toffee is sold in stores and via www.moontoffee.com.

Expert Robin Wright Shares Her Views on the World's Most Volatile Region

— LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

“I consider myself a historian — of contemporary history,” says ROBIN WRIGHT, *Michigan*. After more than 20 years covering the world, she is now chief diplomatic correspondent for *The Los Angeles Times* and a recognized authority on the Middle East.

Always interested in foreign affairs, Robin's first overseas postings included seven years in Africa, two years in Europe and five years in the Middle East. She speaks French, understands Italian and knows bits and pieces of other languages, from Swahili to Arabic. She has reported from more than 130 countries on six continents for *The Sunday Times of London*, *CBS News*, *The Washington Post*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly* and several others. She is now based in Washington, D.C.

The Middle East is a poorly understood region, where images are too prone to stereotypes, she says. “A minority of women still live behind the veil but vast numbers today are also involved in corporate and political life. There is no stereotypical Muslim woman. They are not backward; they are doctors and engineers and other professionals — some even still behind veils.

“In Iran, women are now one of the two most active forces. They often make up the majority of students at universities. Women are artists, authors, athletes, publishers, movie stars and producers and their numbers are increasing. Iran even has a female vice president.”

Robin also feels that the main challenge for the United States in the Middle East is promoting democracy in the last bloc of countries to hold out against a global trend. Making peace — through helping to transform Iraq and working to end the Arab-Israeli dispute — are also enormous tests for

U.S. foreign policy. Besides being the most volatile region, she sees the Middle East as “the messiest for U.S. intervention.”

Robin's global expertise has been recognized by numerous awards: The 1989 National Magazine Award for reportage from Iran in *The New Yorker* and the 1978 Overseas Press Club Award for “best reporting in any medium requiring exceptional courage and initiative” for coverage of African wars. She recently won the Weintal Prize for “the most distinguished diplomatic reporting.” Her book, *The Last Great Revolution: Turmoil and Transformation in Iran*, was selected as one of the 25 most memorable books of the year 2000. An earlier book, *Sacred Rage: The Wrath of Militant Islam*, was reissued in 2001 with updated chapters from her travels in Afghanistan. Her other books include *Flashpoints: Promise and Peril in a New World*, co-authored with Doyle McManus and translated into six languages.

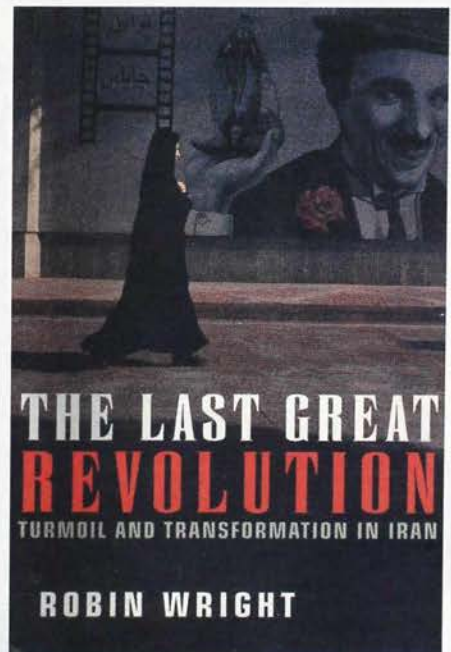
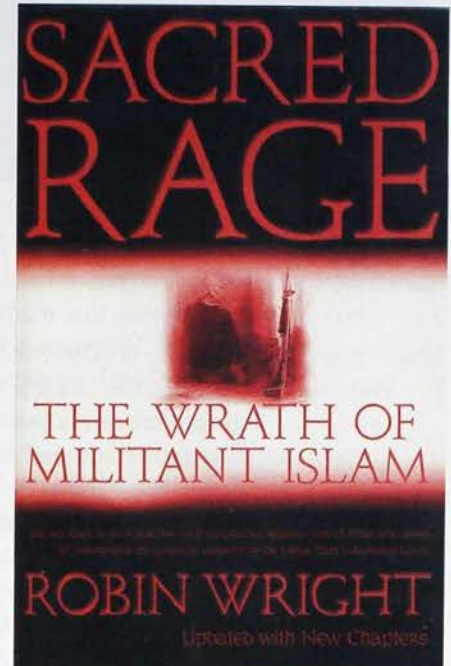
Robin's pastimes also relate to her travels. Her home in Washington, D.C., is filled with chess sets collected from bazaars all over the world. She often challenges shop owners to a game. If she wins, the set is hers, free. If she loses, she pays. At home, her leisure time is spent swimming, playing tennis, watching movies — and working on more books.

Frequently seen on ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN evening news programs, the *PBS Newshour*, *Meet the Press*, *Face the Nation*, *This Week*, *Nightline* and other programs, Robin was a regular analyst during the Iraq war. She has also been a fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Yale, Duke, and Stanford Universities and several others. Robin lectures extensively around the United States and is the recipient of a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Award.

Her Kappa experience launched her career. “It was on a lark that I wrote my first articles,” Robin says



ROBIN WRIGHT, Michigan, is the chief diplomatic correspondent for *The Los Angeles Times* and an expert on the Middle East.



with a chuckle. A Kappa friend suggested she write for *The Michigan Daily* and a Kappa fellowship helped pay for graduate school. Robin received the Fraternity's Alumnae Achievement Award in 1980. To aspiring journalists, Robin says, "Forget journalism as a major. Find a specialty. If you are interested in covering the Supreme Court, go to law school. Study international relations if you want to be a foreign correspondent. Learn languages, at least two and only one European — for the other consider Chinese or Arabic. Being a journalist is five percent writing, 80 percent knowing your field and 15 percent learning to know what the truth really is."


What is Robin's vision of the future — the hope and the reality? She responds thoughtfully, "The past two

decades have seen the demise of communism in the Soviet Union, military regimes in South America and apartheid in Africa. What the Islamic world is going through is no different. Muslims are like all other people: They want a say in their own political destiny. The process has begun. It's going to be messy and get worse before it gets better. Muslim Jihads, or holy wars, are against their own autocratic regimes first and foremost.

"We often look at the Middle East and don't see the forest for the trees. The West had to go through a reformation, which opened the way for the Age of Enlightenment and the birth of modern democracy. That was 400 years ago and we still don't have perfect democracy.

"Muslims have to go through their own reformation to blend Islamic values

and principles with modern ideas. We can't expect them to do in 20 years what we have taken 400 years to do."

"Ultimately, I am an optimist," says this Kappa whose experience in the Middle East is deep and personal. Robin Wright contributes greatly to our understanding of a world that, after all, may not be so different from our own. 

Love and Loss Lead to Sharing and Healing

— By CHRISTINE VERGES GACHARNÁ, Oregon State

It was chance that made LAURA RITTER CARLSON, *Whitman*, write her first book. “Chance” with a capital C, that is.

“I like to say he adopted me,” Laura says of the dog that showed up on her doorstep just as she finished college. “Here I was, looking for work and a place to live and nothing was structured anymore. And then I found Chance.” Chance was the one consistent factor in her life for 14 years as she emerged from a structured college life to find her niche in the working world, marry her husband, Mark, and settle into their Gig Harbor, Wash., home.

In 1995, the shepherd lab developed a spinal problem and began losing weight. Laura searched for a way to save him but an MRI confirmed for the vet that they would just have to let him go. “He was just failing from old age,” Laura says, “It was the hardest time in my whole life.”

Chance died in Laura’s arms. She buried him with a letter that she hadn’t shown to anyone, telling him how sorry she was to say goodbye and how much she loved him.

“I became obsessed with finding out everything I could about what happens to dogs and cats after death,” Laura says. “Is there a dog and cat heaven? Part of my healing was to find out.”

A Delta Society conference on pet loss counseling in Seattle caught Laura’s attention. She realized as she attended the event that exactly two years had passed since she lost Chance. As people spoke about ways to heal and guide others through the process, it dawned on her that by sharing the letter she buried with Chance, and encouraging others to write letters, she could help others cope.

Laura set up a Web site where she invited grieving pet owners to write letters. The compilation of responses became *Parting Words, Parting Ways: Saying Goodbye to Your Pet*, published last summer by Lost Coast Press.

“By sharing our letters to our pets, we are reaching out to others to let them know they are not alone in their grief,” Laura says. “I also hope to encourage people to write their own letters as a lasting tribute and memorial to their pet, and to ease their grief and speed healing at the same time.”

One hundred percent of the proceeds from Laura’s book goes to the nonprofit animal rescue operation that she and her husband run from their home. While they take in mostly cats, they have rescued dogs, squirrels, donkeys and even a bunny whose ears had been cut off.

Photographs by Gretchen Dougherty.





LAURA RITTER CARLSON, *Whitman*, with Papa and Georgia (in her arms), two of their rescued cats.

Laura also provides pet-assisted therapy, which began through her work at The Humane Society. Once a month for several years, she visited a nursing home with puppies and kittens. Laura has started an outreach program to place suitable cats with assisted living facilities and has spoken about animal care in schools and has given presentations at prisons and detention centers about the proven link between animal abuse and violent crimes against humans.

Having witnessed the benefits of pet-assisted therapy visits, Laura continues these visits with her own cat. "He has neurological challenges, but he's a great snuggler!" says Laura. The Carlsons make sure that all of the animals they rescue are spayed or neutered and tested for viruses. All live indoors (except the donkey). Laura screens potential adoptive families, making a home visit and checking references. All they ask is that the adoptive families return the pet if they are unable or unwilling to keep the animal for any reason.

A pet behavior counselor, Laura says that many pets are given up due to behavioral problems that can be traced back

to something the owner is inadvertently doing or not doing. "I think that educating people to educate their pets is key to having a happy family," she explains.

Laura, who works part time in her husband's medical office, is working on a book about true animal-rescue stories. Her first book, *Parting Words – Parting Ways*, is available at Borders and Barnes and Noble, or directly from Laura who can be reached at petsavers@aol.com.



Five Steps in Healing

1. Give yourself permission to mourn the loss of your beloved pet. Only you know how long you should mourn and how you should go about it.
2. Be extra special to yourself and follow your daily schedule ... rest, exercise, eat well, etc.
3. Find a support system — talk with people who understand and empathize with you.
4. Memorialize your pet and honor what he or she means to you through writing, art, meditation, photography, gardening, music, volunteer work or even adopting another pet.
5. Forgive yourself if you slip backward occasionally. Grief can be triggered by a song, holiday, family vacation, passing the pet food aisle at the store ... Allow yourself to have "good" and "not-so-good" days.

Helping Children Deal with the Loss of a Pet

1. Discuss openly the death of a pet in terms that do not sugarcoat the loss. Saying that the animal was "put to sleep" may create fear of going to bed. Explain simply and honestly the concept of illness or old age.
2. Inform teachers and caregivers of the loss so they won't be surprised by questions about death and dying or behavioral changes.
3. Encourage a child to create his or her own memorial for the pet such as decorating a frame for a special photograph, drawing a picture or making an audio-recording of favorite memories.
4. Expect the topic to come up repeatedly and be patient.

(Pets grieve too, so maintain their schedules, be patient and give plenty of attention and affection. Be careful not to overcompensate, which may result in eventual separation anxiety. Don't adopt a new playmate until you both are ready.)

— Excerpted from *Parting Words — Parting Ways: Saying Good-bye to Your Pet*. Used with permission.

Racing Through Life with a Winning Attitude

— By JULIE KROON ALVARADO, *Arizona State*, and ALLISON GREINER, *Ohio State*

In the world of auto racing, there are few women and few winners. DEDE ROGERS, *Southern Methodist*, is both.

Dede's passion for racing began in the early 1990s following an introduction to the Skip Barber Racing School. She is the owner and soul of DSTP Atlantic, a racecar team that competes on the formula Atlantic circuit, which is just below CART (Indy Car).

As a racing enterprise, DSTP is a true reflection of its owner. Dede started the team in 1994 as a tribute to her brother, Mac Rogers, who died of heart failure at age 27. His death prompted Dede to follow her dreams fully and immediately. Yet, the company name is an acronym for Dede's mantra of restraint — "Don't spend the principal." The racecar is number 27, a tribute to her brother.

The Atlantic circuit is considered a development series and past drivers include names like Andretti, Rahal and Sullivan. Dede is considered a patron to young, talented drivers and often motivates victories out of her young team. In her first year as an Atlantic owner, she ran the car that showcased Buddy Rice's talent — all the way to a motorsports championship.

Prior to motorsports, Dede put her spirited personality and talent to work in marketing and public relations. She began her career as an intern for a Dallas television station where she offered to work unpaid as a gofer just to gain experience.


Dede's diligence and persistence led her to work for ABC, NBC, Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Governors Bill Clements and Mark White. Dede also worked for the Dallas Cowboys before starting a public relations/special events firm. It's not

surprising she has motivated and marketed her racing team to great heights in less than 10 years.

Dede's most memorable racing moment was when Buddy Rice crossed the finish line to win the championship. Another unforgettable moment occurred when her cellular phone fell into a "porta-potty" in Laguna Seca. "We would watch when people went in and we would call the phone and let it ring," says Dede, who is known for injecting humor into this highly competitive and intense enterprise.

Driver Joey Hand says Dede "... is very outgoing, energetic, laid back and so much fun." While enthusiasm keeps Dede going, her competitive nature and work ethic are the keys to her success. These qualities were evident during college when she was named the outstanding journalism graduate at SMU.

Dede was also a leader within Kappa Kappa Gamma. The year she served her chapter as the Vice President of Standards, GAMMA PHI CHAPTER, *Southern Methodist*, won the outstanding chapter award at Kappa's General Convention.

Being an influential officer in her chapter prepared Dede to work effectively within a group and learn to get along with everyone. "Treat people how you want to be treated," says Dede, who is a role model for many. Team manager Natalie Gustetter says, "I can't believe how much she has accomplished in her life. I totally admire and respect her" Dede tries to encourage other women to pursue their dreams. In her typical direct style, she shares, "If you don't go for it you are never going to get it." 



Dede's teammates say her passion for motor sports is contagious. For more information, contact Dede at dederogers@dstpmotorsports.com or visit www.dstpmotorsports.com.

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Recruitment Has Changed but Writing References Is Still Your Duty and Privilege

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

A “Tradition of Leadership” — this is how Kappa Kappa Gamma is defined. Yet most of us joined Kappa out of friendship. How then did this “leadership” develop? I believe it was the mentoring provided by upperclassmen and alumnae. Those Kappas saw intelligence, character and values in potential members and told the chapters about them.

Of course, you think, that’s nothing new. However, I am often asked, “Should we bother to send references?” The answer is, “YES!” This “YES!” comes from the chapters themselves — they want to know about the outstanding women on their campuses. Will this guarantee the potential member a place in a chapter? No. Just as we have the privilege of recommending women to a chapter, the chapter has the responsibility of choosing the member. Moreover, the potential member also has the opportunity of choosing us.

If you know a qualified potential member, recommend her by submitting the Membership Data Form in this issue or by writing a personal letter using the form as a guide. Submit references to the appropriate chapter address listed on Pages 24-25.

Writing references is just one way for alumnae to support the membership recruitment process. **Alumnae can also become leaders and role models** in demonstrating their knowledge of current recruitment practices rather than the “rush” of the past. Here are some ways to be up-to-date:

- **Visit www.kappa.org** using your member number found on your address label on the back of this issue.

- Be sure to check the “**Dos and Don’ts for all Kappas in Membership Recruitment**” found on the official Web site.

- Read the **Legacy Policy** in this issue and understand that just as we cannot guarantee that a legacy will choose Kappa, neither can we guarantee her a membership invitation.


- **Know the facts:** Some of our chapters have more than 70 legacies going through recruitment and receive hundreds of references.

- Know that our Traveling Consultants, Kappa Trainers and other official recruitment visitors are experts who travel and give their time and talents where needed during recruitment.

- Check in this issue which schools have chapters and send the references well in advance — not the week before.

- Encourage the potential members you know to look at **all** NPC groups and consider the one that is the best match for her.

- Understand that NPC and Kappa have moved from a “party rush” format to a values-based recruitment, including a philanthropy round. This philanthropy round not only showcases the chapter’s community service activities, but also allows potential members and chapter members to complete a philanthropic activity as they get acquainted.

- Be the leader who never uses outdated terminology or says, “The way we did it...” unless asked. Be the leader who listens, learns and helps find solutions. Be an adviser! Contact Fraternity Headquarters to learn more about becoming a chapter adviser. 



MARTHA ALLEN KUMLER, *Ohio State*, Director of Membership (left), visits chapters across the continent to discuss recruitment.

MEMBERSHIP DATA FORM I

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

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

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

Home Phone Number () Home E-mail Address _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Phone Number () E-mail Address _____

Other NPC Affiliations _____

Please check one of the following:

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

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

(Signature) (Printed Name) (Date)

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

Phone Number _____ Chapter _____ Initiation Date _____

E-mail: _____

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


Legacies ... Our Link with the Past, Present and Future

From six Founders to more than 200,000 initiated Kappas! Can anyone doubt that the friendship, enrichment and leadership skills offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma are as valued today as they were 133 years ago? Memories are passed down to enrich all of our lives and we in turn look forward to continuing this precious legacy with our sisters, daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters.

With close to 130,000 alumnae, we now have thousands of legacies. These legacies arrive at our chapters with an understanding of and a commitment to Kappa far beyond the average college student. We ask our chapters to make every effort to meet and know these women.

We ask our alumnae to let chapters know well in advance that a legacy is heading their way — two months in advance is ideal. In addition, it is also helpful to have an unrelated Kappa who knows the legacy write a reference.

Due to our Fraternity's growth, we often have more legacies than spaces in a new member class, with some schools having more than 70 legacies going through membership recruitment. We cannot guarantee a space for every legacy any more than every legacy will guarantee a commitment to Kappa.

Chapter members and alumnae alike should be aware of the Legacy Policies and Legacy Notification Form. While giving each other special consideration, the chapter and the potential member, just as it was in 1870, must make the final membership decision. 

Legacy Policies:

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

Legacy Notification Form

To assist our chapters in identifying Kappa legacies, please complete this form and send it to the chapter address listed in the membership directory in this issue (pp. 24-25).

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

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

Member Information

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

Legacy Information

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

JULIE CHILDERS, *Miami (Ohio)*, (center wearing hat) is an education specialist for Mote Marine Laboratory and Aquarium (www.mote.org) in Sarasota, Fla. Julie also sells personally created photo greeting cards through her business, Florida Angelfish Creations. Her e-mail address is flangelfish@cs.com.



From Open House to Open Water

— By JULIE CHILDERS, *Miami (Ohio)*

I remember every detail as if it were yesterday: the smell of the snow, the bite of the wind and the dread in my stomach. As my father maneuvered the car over the winding country road toward Oxford, Ohio, I could barely see the brick buildings against the gray sky. In a few hours, the campus would come alive with thousands of young women, criss-crossing their way across ice and snow in heels. Membership Recruitment (or Rush as we called it) had officially begun for 1993.

The days and faces blurred as I visited about 20 chapters during the open-house round. With each successive visit, I discussed the same topics: movies, majors, high school and other niceties. All of this contrived conversation with strangers felt foreign to my reserved personality. And I had three rounds to go!

Now, 10 years later, I realize that I truly began to flourish as an individual during that challenging yet exhilarating experience. Instead of succumbing to my fears, I made the best of the seemingly endless process and learned to talk to people. With only a few minutes to make an impression, I began to ask unique questions in an effort to get to know the chapter members. I felt empowered.

I am thankful to Kappa for providing a sense of family and acceptance. The members' genuine interest in me was easy to mirror back when I felt comfortable and at ease. The overall feel of the chapter was warm and inviting and I felt I could show my true colors.


Today, thanks in part to my Greek experience, I am an active, healthy young woman with a passion for adventure. I have applied these traits to the exploration of marine science and the translation of this excitement

to students of all ages. I have been fortunate to work in the education departments of a zoo, aquarium and marine science laboratory.

Prior to college, I had no inkling of becoming a teacher. But with the fast-paced, conversation-filled experience of recruitment, I learned not only that I could talk to people, but also that I needed to in order to share my passion with others.

Recruitment also prepared me to expect the unexpected, which occurs often in my career. I have explained animal adaptations to hundreds of 5th-graders while grappling with a six-foot, overly active snake. I have helped rescue sailors off a grounded sailboat during a storm and I have been elected to the board of directors for the National Marine Educators Association through which I can apply these experiences to impact the future of marine science education.

Thanks to Kappa, I have become a confident communicator able to relate to people of all ages and backgrounds in pressure-packed situations. I try to discover their unique abilities and interests in order to help them achieve their goals. I am happiest when I hear students say "Aha!" as they discover how a sea star eats or when they taste saltwater for the first time as they put on their mask and snorkel.

On that wintry day 10 years ago, I proudly became a Kappa, joining my mother and aunt in this wonderful legacy. My Kappa experience taught me many things, but the confidence that comes from knowing myself and feeling comfortable in my own skin began with membership recruitment. 

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Alabama, Univ. of – Gamma Pi (Xi E.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, P.O. Box 866569, Univ. of AL, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486-0059

Albertson College – Zeta Pi (Iota E.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605-4432

Allegheny College – Gamma Rho (Beta W.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Nov.; KKG, P.O. Box 803, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335-6803

Arizona State Univ. – Epsilon Delta (Kappa S.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 739 E Apache Blvd. # 113, Tempe, AZ 85281-6851

Arizona, Univ. of – Gamma Zeta (Kappa S.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 1435 E. 2nd St., Tucson, AZ 85719-4914

Arkansas, Univ. of – Gamma Nu (Xi W.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, 800 W. Maple St., Fayetteville, AR 72701-3232

Auburn Univ. – Epsilon Eta (Xi E.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, Dorm M, Auburn Univ., Auburn, AL 36849-0001

Babson College – Zeta Alpha (Rho N.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, Campus Box 2171, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02457

Baylor University – Epsilon Upsilon (Theta S.) – Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Sept.; KKG P.O. Box 85617, Baylor Univ., Waco, TX 76798-5617

Bowling Green State U. – Zeta Kappa (Gamma N.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 1229 E. Wooster Rd., Bowling Green, OH 43402

British Columbia, Univ. of – Gamma Upsilon (Iota W.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, P.O. Box 78538 Univ. Postal Out., Vancouver BC, V6T 2E7 Canada

Bucknell Univ. – Delta Phi (Beta Central) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, Box C-3946, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Butler Univ. – Mu (Delta S.) – Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKG, 821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208-3451

Cal. State U., Northridge – Epsilon Xi (Kappa N.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 8932 Darby Ave., Northridge, CA 91325-2707

Cal. State U., Fresno – Delta Omega (Pi S.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.;

References due Late Aug.; KKG, 5347 N. Millbrook Ave., Fresno, CA 93710-7315

California, U of Santa Barbara – Epsilon Psi (Kappa N.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 6525 Picasso Rd., Goleta, CA 93117-4604

California, U. of, Berkeley – Pi Deuteron (Pi S.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704-1850

California, U. of, Davis – Epsilon Omicron (Pi N.) – Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 311 Russell Blvd., Davis, CA 95616-3642

California, U. of, Irvine – Zeta Eta (Kappa Central) – Recruitment Early April; References due Mid March; KKG, 140 Arroyo Dr., Irvine, CA 92612-4334

California, U. of, Los Angeles – Gamma Xi (Kappa Central) – Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024-3226

California, U. of, Riverside – Epsilon Pi (Kappa Central) – Recruitment Mid Oct.; References due Late Sept.; KKG, 1110 Tripoli St. Apt. 5, c/o R. Morse, Riverside, CA 92507-3903

California, U. of, San Diego – Zeta Nu (Kappa S.) – Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 2940 Curie St., San Diego, CA 92122-4106

Carnegie-Mellon Univ. – Delta Xi (Beta W.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, P.O. Box 3210, CMU-SMC 966, Pittsburgh, PA 15230-3210

Central Florida, Univ. of – Eta Eta (Mu S.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, c/o Kyle Deterding, 12012 Lake Cypress Cr. #C309, Orlando, FL 32828

Centre College – Zeta Gamma (Nu W.) – Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Mid Jan.; KKG, P.O. Box 53, 600 W. Walnut St., Danville, KY 40423-0053

Cincinnati, Univ. of – Beta Rho Deuteron (Gamma S.) – Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Mid Sept.; KKG, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220-2401

Clemson Univ. – Epsilon Mu (Mu N.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 3852 University Station, Clemson Univ., Clemson, SC 29632-0001

Colgate Univ. – Zeta Rho (Alpha W.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, c/o L. Persons, Box Q4501 Colgate Univ., Hamilton, NY 13346

Colorado College – Delta Zeta (Eta E.) – Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Mid Sept.; KKG, 1023 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80946-0001

Colorado State Univ. – Epsilon Beta (Eta E.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 729

S. Shields St., Fort Collins, CO 80521-3556

Colorado, Univ. of – Beta Mu (Eta E.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, 1134 University Ave., Boulder, CO 80302-6104

Connecticut, Univ. of – Delta Mu (Rho S.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 13 Gilbert Rd #15, Storrs Mansfield, CT 06268-1730

Cornell Univ. – Psi Deuteron (Alpha W.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2434

Dartmouth College – Epsilon Chi (Rho N.) – Recruitment Late March; References due Mid March; KKG, 5215 Hinman, Hanover, NH 03755-4034

Denison Univ. – Gamma Omega (Gamma S.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Sept.; KKG, 110 N. Mulberry St., Granville, OH 43023-1113

DePauw Univ. – Iota (Delta S.) – Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 507 S. Locust St., Greencastle, IN 46135-1740

Dickinson College – Epsilon Omega (Beta Central) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, Dickinson College, HUB #155, Carlisle, PA 17013

Drake Univ. – Gamma Theta (Zeta N.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 1305 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311-2703

Duke Univ. – Delta Beta (Nu E.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 723 9th St. #36, c/o D. O'Hara, Durham, NC 27705-8821

Emory Univ. – Epsilon Epsilon (Mu Central) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKG, Drawer NN Emory Univ., Atlanta, GA 30322-0001

Florida State Univ. – Epsilon Zeta (Mu Central) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32301-1612

Florida, Univ. of – Epsilon Phi (Mu S.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 401 SW 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601-6328

Furman Univ. – Eta Alpha (Mu N.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Late Dec.; KKG, Box 28596-Furman Univ., 3300 Poinsett Hwy., Greenville, SC 29613-0001

George Washington Univ. – Gamma Chi (Lambda E.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 2031 F St. NW, Suite 302A, Washington, D.C. 20052-0001

Georgia Southern Univ. – Zeta Upsilon (Mu Central) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 100 Olympic Blvd., Georgia Southern Univ., Statesboro, GA 30458-4919

Georgia, Univ. of – Delta Upsilon (Mu Central) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30605-1050

Hillsdale College – Kappa (Delta N.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, MI 49242-1379

Idaho, Univ. of – Beta Kappa (Iota E.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, P.O. Box 3038, Univ. of ID, Moscow, ID 83843

Illinois Wesleyan Univ. – Epsilon (Epsilon S.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 105 E. Graham St., Bloomington, IL 61701-1705

Illinois, Univ. of – Beta Lambda (Epsilon S.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late July; KKG, 1102 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, IL 61801-4709

Indiana Univ. – Delta (Delta S.) – Recruitment Early Nov.; References due Early Oct.; KKG, 1018 E. 3rd St., Bloomington, IN 47406-1205

Iowa State Univ. – Delta Omicron (Zeta N.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50014-7107

Iowa, Univ. of – Beta Zeta (Zeta N.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 728 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240-5239

John Carroll Univ. – Eta Zeta (Gamma N.) – Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Late Jan.; KKG, 20700 N. Park Blvd., University Heights, OH 44118-4520

Johns Hopkins Univ. – Eta Epsilon (Lambda E.) – Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Mid Jan.; KKG, 3400 N. Charles St., Mattin Center Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore, MD 21218-2608

Kansas State Univ. – Gamma Alpha (Zeta W.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 517 Fairchild Ter., Manhattan, KS 66502-3715

Kansas, Univ. of – Omega (Zeta W.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 1 Gower Pl., Lawrence, KS 66044

Kentucky, Univ. of – Beta Chi (Nu W.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, KY 40508-2613

Lafayette College – Zeta Beta (Beta E.) – Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Late Jan.; KKG, Farinon Center Box 9484, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042

Lawrence Univ. – Zeta Epsilon (Epsilon N.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 307 E. Lawrence St., #108, Appleton, WI 54911-5748

Louisiana State Univ. – Delta Iota (Xi W.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, P.O.

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Marist College – Zeta Chi (Alpha E.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, MSC 10773/3399 North Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

Massachusetts, Univ. of – Delta Nu (Rho N.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, MA 01002-1915

McGill Univ. – Delta Delta (Alpha E.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 538 Milton St., Montreal PQ, H2X 1W4 CANADA

Miami Univ. – Delta Lambda (Gamma S.) – Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKG, 103 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056

Miami, Univ. of – Delta Kappa (Mu S.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, P.O. Box 248106, Building 21-E, Coral Gables, FL 33124-8106

Michigan State Univ. – Delta Gamma (Delta N.) – Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 605 M.A.C., East Lansing, MI 48823

Michigan, Univ. of – Beta Delta (Delta N.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104-3197

Minnesota, Univ. of – Chi (Epsilon N.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 329 10th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414-1921

Mississippi, Univ. of – Delta Rho (Xi E.) – Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Late July; KKG, P.O. Box 8137, Univ. of Mississippi, University, MS 38677-8137

Missouri, Univ. of – Theta (Zeta S.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, 512 E. Rollins St., Columbia, MO 65201-5143

Monmouth College – Alpha Deuteron (Epsilon S.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 318 N. 9th St., Monmouth, IL 61462-1480

Montana, Univ. of – Beta Phi (Iota E.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801-4237

Nebraska, Univ. of – Sigma (Zeta W.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 616 N 16th St., Lincoln, NE 68508-1291

New Mexico, Univ. of – Gamma Beta (Eta W.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 1620 Mesa Vista Rd. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106-4536

North Carolina, Univ. of – Epsilon Gamma (Nu E.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516-2910

North Texas, Univ. of – Zeta Sigma (Theta Central) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, P.O. Box 305383, Univ. of North TX, Denton, TX 76203-5383

Northwestern Univ. – Upsilon (Epsilon N.) – Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKG, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201-3813

Ohio State Univ. – Beta Nu (Gamma S.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Jan.; KKG, 55 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201-1601

Ohio Wesleyan Univ. – Rho Deuteron (Gamma N.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 126 W Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015-2452

Oklahoma State Univ. – Delta Sigma (Theta N.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early July; KKG, 1212 W 4th Ave., Stillwater, OK 74074-3147

Oklahoma, Univ. of – Beta Theta (Theta N.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early July; KKG, 700 College Ave., Norman, OK 73069-4617

Oregon State Univ. – Gamma Mu (Pi N.) – Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Mid Sept.; KKG, 1335 NW Van Buren Ave., Corvallis, OR 97330-5921

Oregon, Univ. of – Beta Omega (Pi N.) – Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 821 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401-4503

Pennsylvania State Univ. – Delta Alpha (Beta Central) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 108 Cooper Hall, University Park, PA 16802-2400

Pepperdine Univ. – Eta Beta (Kappa N.) – Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 24255 Pacific Coast Hwy, c/o Campus Life, Malibu, CA 90263-3999

Pittsburgh, Univ. of – Gamma Epsilon (Beta W.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213-1557

Princeton Univ. – Zeta Phi (Beta E.) – Recruitment Late Sept.; References due Mid Sept.; KKG, P.O. Box 413, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08542-0413

Puget Sound, Univ. of – Epsilon Iota (Iota W.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKG, 4912 Wheelock Student Ctr., Tacoma, WA 98416-4912

Purdue Univ. – Gamma Delta (Delta S.) – Recruitment Early Oct.; References due Late Sept.; KKG, 325 Waldron St., West Lafayette, IN 47906-2840

Richmond, Univ. of – Zeta Omicron (Lambda E.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 28 Westhampton Way, RC Box 1718, Richmond, VA 23173-0001

Rollins College – Delta Epsilon (Mu S.) – Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Late Nov.; KKG, 1000 Holt Ave., Box 2504, Winter Park, FL 32789-4499

Simpson College – Omicron Deuteron (Zeta N.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 515 N E St., Indianola, IA 50125-1224

South Carolina, Univ. of – Epsilon Kappa (Mu N.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, Office of Greek Life RHUU 044A, 1400 Greene St., Columbia, SC 29208-0001

Southern California, U. of – Delta Tau (Kappa Central) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due late Aug.; KKG, 929 W 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007-2435

Southern Methodist Univ. – Gamma Phi (Theta Central) – Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKG, 3110 Daniel Ave., Dallas, TX 75205-1436

St. Lawrence Univ. – Beta Beta Deuteron (Alpha E.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 66 CMR, St. Lawrence Univ., Canton, NY 13617

Stanford Univ. – Beta Eta Deuteron (Pi S.) – Recruitment Early April; References due n/a; KKG, P.O. Box 20085, Stanford Univ., Stanford, CA 94309-0085

Syracuse Univ. – Beta Tau (Alpha E.) – Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210-2820

Tennessee, Univ. of – Epsilon Lambda (Nu W.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 1531 Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916-3115

Texas A&M Univ. – Epsilon Rho (Theta S.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Late July; KKG, 1502 Athens Dr., College Station, TX 77840-3534

Texas Christian Univ. – Epsilon Alpha (Theta Central) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, TCU P.O. Box 296925, Fort Worth, TX 76129-0001

Texas Tech Univ. – Delta Psi (Theta Central) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Late May; KKG, 9 Greek Cir., Lubbock, TX 79416-5814

Texas, Univ. of – Beta Xi (Theta S.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Early July; KKG, 2001 University Ave., Austin, TX 78705-5623

Toronto, Univ. of – Beta Psi (Alpha W.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 32 Madison Ave., Toronto ON, M5R 2S1 Canada

Trinity College – Zeta Theta (Rho S.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 162 Allen Pl., Hartford, CT 06106-3104

Tulane Univ. – Beta Omicron (Xi W.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, 1033 Audubon St., New Orleans, LA 70118-5238

Tulsa, Univ. of – Delta Pi (Theta N.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, 3146 E 5th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74104-3113

Univ. of San Diego – Eta Gamma (Kappa S.) – Recruitment Late Jan.; References due Early Jan.; KKG, Student Organiz. Off., 5998 Alcalá Pk., UC 113 KKG, San Diego, CA 92110

Utah, Univ. of – Delta Eta (Eta W.) – Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Late Jan.; KKG, 33 S. Wolcott St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102-1815

Valparaiso Univ. – Eta Delta (Delta N.) – Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKG, 101 Scheele Hall, Valparaiso, IN 46383

Vanderbilt Univ. – Epsilon Nu (Nu W.) – Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Dec.; KKG, 2416 Kensington Pl., Nashville, TN 37212-2012

Villanova Univ. – Zeta Iota (Beta E.) – Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Mid Nov.; KKG, 800 Lancaster Ave., Greek Affairs, Villanova, PA 19085-1603

Virginia Tech – Zeta Mu (Lambda W.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Mid Nov.; KKG, 301 SPH-J VA TECH, Blacksburg, VA 24060

Virginia, Univ. of – Epsilon Sigma (Lambda W.) – Recruitment Mid Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKG, 503 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903-1825

Wake Forest Univ. – Zeta Psi (Nu E.) – Recruitment Mid January; References due Mid December; KKG, PO Box 6515, Wake Forest Univ., Winston Salem, NC 27109-6515

Washington & Jefferson College – Zeta Lambda (Beta W.) – Recruitment Early Feb.; References due Early Nov.; KKG, 50 S. Lincoln St., Box 117, Washington, PA 15301-4812

Washington & Lee Univ. – Zeta Tau (Lambda W.) – Recruitment Early Jan.; References due Early Dec.; KKG, 10 Parsons Way, Lexington, VA 24450

Washington State Univ. – Gamma Eta (Iota W.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, N.E. 800 Campus Ave., Pullman, WA 99163

Washington Univ. – Gamma Iota (Zeta S.) – Recruitment Mid January; References due Late Dec.; KKG, 1 Brookings Dr., Campus Box 1182, Wash. Univ., St. Louis, MO 63130-4862

Washington, Univ. of – Beta Pi (Iota W.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 4504 18th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98105-4206

Waterloo, Univ. of – Zeta Omega (Alpha W.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 170 University Ave. W., Suite 12, Box 156, Waterloo ON, N2L 3E9 Canada

West Virginia Univ. – Beta Upsilon (Lambda W.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Early Sept.; KKG, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, WV 26505-5010

Westminster College – Zeta Zeta (Zeta S.) – Recruitment Late Aug.; References due Mid July; KKG, 501 Westminster Ave., Campus Box 564, Fulton, MO 65251-1230

Whitman College – Gamma Gamma (Iota E.) – Recruitment Mid Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362

William & Mary, College of – Gamma Kappa (Lambda E.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; KKG, College Station Unit 4228, P.O. Box 8793, Williamsburg, VA 23186-0001

Wisconsin, Univ. of – Eta (Epsilon N.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Late Aug.; KKG, 601 N Henry St., Madison, WI 53703-1203

Wyoming, Univ. of – Gamma Omicron (Eta W.) – Recruitment Early Sept.; References due Mid July; 1604 E. Sorority Row – KKG, Laramie, WY 82070

Yale Univ. – Zeta Xi (Rho S.) – Recruitment Mid Aug.; References due Early Aug.; KKG, 196 Crown St. Apt. 210, New Haven, CT 06510-2707

Members of DELTA XI, Carnegie-Mellon, help to kick off Greek Week by participating in the banner contest.



NATALIE FUJI, MICHELLE GILMORE, NICOLE McWORTER and ALLISON UDE, *Southern Cal.*, take a break from performing during a Trojan basketball game. Four of the 12 members of the USC Song Girls are Kappas.



Members of THETA, *Missouri*, enjoy a moment after the candlelight banquet at the Zeta Province Meeting.

Members of EPSILON, *Illinois Wesleyan*, pose with alumna JOYCE EICHHORN AMES, *Illinois Wesleyan*, and her husband, Charles Ames, an alumnus of Theta Chi Fraternity in front of the new Ames Library at the Illinois Wesleyan University.



GAMMA NU, *Arkansas*, members participate in a local elementary school winter carnival. The members served the children during games and activities, as well as served the meal and ran the auction. It was a successful event and the elementary school was thrilled to have the chapter participate.





New and active members of **GAMMA EPSILON**, Pittsburgh, celebrate Bid Day.



EPSILON OMICRON, UC Davis, members take a break from a busy pre-recruitment week. The chapter was fortunate to have Fraternity President, **ANN STAFFORD TRUESDELL**, Ohio Wesleyan, and Director of Chapters, **DENISE RUGANI**, UC Davis, help kick off another successful recruitment.

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Kappa Bandstand was the theme for a **ZETA TAU**, Washington and Lee, recruitment party. The whole chapter took part in singing "We Are Family" at the closing of the party.



Outstanding Greek of the Year at Ohio State

TARA WISE, *Ohio State*, was named Outstanding Greek of the Year for the 2001-2002 school years. Tara was Panhellenic Delegate and Beta Nu Chapter President. She is also a mentor to two freshman students. She was a member of the All-Girls Cheer Team for two years and voted Most Inspirational of the Year. Tara is a two-time recipient of the chapter's SALLY MOORE NITCHSKE Award given to a chapter member who represents the caring and love for Kappa that the former Fraternity President and BETA NU, *Ohio State*, alumna was known for.

Tara is in her first year of graduate school at The Ohio State University studying education. She plans to teach first through third grades some day.



Photograph by Chi Wang.

TARA WISE, *Ohio State*, (right) with her adviser ANN DUDDELSTON CARMICHAEL, *Ohio State*, and KELLY HAMILTON, *Ohio State*, a member of her "Kore Group."



Left: Outstanding Greek Sophomore of the Year, DEANNA BRITTON, *Tennessee*. Right: HOLLY HENSON, *Tennessee*, named Outstanding Greek Junior of the Year.

Two Tennessee Kappas Named Outstanding Greeks of the Year

DEANNA BRITTON, *Tennessee*, was named "Outstanding Greek Sophomore of the Year" and HOLLY HENSON, *Tennessee*, was named "Outstanding Greek Junior of the Year." Epsilon Lambda Chapter nominated them and they each represent leadership and high standards not only within Kappa Kappa Gamma but also within the Greek-letter community as a whole.

Making a Run for It

Last spring, the members of KAPPA, *Hillsdale*, hosted a 5-K run to benefit mental illness research. The event was the result of a yearlong chapter goal to help increase awareness of mental illness, build relations within the community and allow each member of the chapter to actively participate.

Mental illness was chosen because research shows that a large number of college students, especially women, deal with some form of mental illness and there is a lack of awareness about symptoms and treatment. The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD) is a leading nonprofit organization,

which was selected because it is known for giving 100 percent of donations directly to research.

"The event was a great opportunity for us to learn about mental illness and to help raise public awareness," explains RACHEL OJALA, *Hillsdale*, Philanthropy Chairman, who directed the event. "It was a good opportunity for our chapter to come together and use our individual strengths to make a difference."

By race day, 150 people had pre-registered and various businesses in the community had made donations of money, food and water. The day began with registration at the Kappa house and ended with a large picnic and a speech by Dr. John Coles, a member of the NARSAD Board of Directors, who shared his story of dealing with mental illness in his family. In a letter to the chapter following the run, Dr. Coles said, "Thank you for your hard work on this event. It was a pleasure to spend the day with all of you. Your hard work for NARSAD is greatly appreciated."

In the end, the event did make a difference, raising more than \$2,400 for NARSAD. The event was such a success that the chapter plans to make it an annual event, hoping that each year it will grow to involve even more students, faculty and community members.

— By CAROLINE HOENK, *Hillsdale*



Members of KAPPA, *Hillsdale*, stand with keynote speaker Dr. Coles during registration for the "Making a Run for It 5K."

The Key Asked Collegians:

How Has Your Membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma Enhanced Your College Experience?

"I joined Kappa Kappa Gamma my freshman year and this opened a lot of doors for me and really helped me to get acquainted with the school. I was able to meet all kinds of people and experience all kinds of different things that the campus has to offer. Over the years Kappa has taught me social graciousness, leadership, patience and decision-making skills."

— RHIANNON PROKOP, *UC Davis*, senior

"Kappa made me happier at school because it helped me to meet new people and it was a whole other aspect of school that I could look forward to. I have learned how to communicate better and how to utilize my time-management skills."

— ANNIE PURDY, *Oregon*, junior

"One thing that I love about being a Kappa is that I can go anywhere in the country and meet a Kappa."

— ERIN WHEELAND, *Connecticut*, junior

"Through Kappa I have met so many different people and it has made me a better person. Knowing that I am directly connected to so many people makes it so comforting to know that there is always a Kappa if you need them almost anywhere I go. I have learned how to balance friendship with my schoolwork and other activities. Being a part of Kappa has made my college experience more enjoyable."

— DIANA DOBRUSEVSKI, *Toronto*, sophomore

Scholastic Achievement Report

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Chapters Meeting or
Exceeding the All-
Sorority GPA on Their
Campus

**REGION 1:
Beta Province**
Penn State
Allegheny

Rho Province
Yale

**REGION 2:
Gamma Province**
Akron
Bowling Green
Miami (Ohio)
Ohio Wesleyan

Lambda Province
George Washington

Nu Province
Centre
Tennessee
Vanderbilt
Wake Forest

**REGION 3:
Mu Province**
Central Florida
Emory
Furman

Xi Province
Arkansas

Theta Province
North Texas
SMU
Texas A&M
Texas Tech

**REGION 4:
Delta Province**
Indiana
Purdue

Epsilon Province
Monmouth

Zeta Province
Iowa State
Kansas
Kansas State
Missouri
Nebraska

**REGION 5:
Iota Province**
Albertson
Idaho
Washington
Washington State

Eta Province
Colorado State

**REGION 6:
Pi Province**
UC Davis
Fresno
Oregon State

Kappa Province
Arizona
Cal. State Northridge
San Diego
UC Berkeley
UCLA
UC Riverside
UC San Diego
Southern Calif.

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**REGION 3:
Mu Province**
Furman

Theta Province
North Texas
Oklahoma

**REGION 4:
Epsilon Province**
Monmouth

Zeta Province
Kansas State

**REGION 5:
Iota Province**
Idaho

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

Pi Province
Cal State Fresno

Kappas with 4.0 GPA

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Cornell:
Jaymie Brill
Emily Jesse
Amy Paduch
Becca Taylor
Reena Vishwanath
Kelly Wu
Laurie Zandberg

Beta Province
Dickinson:
Sarika Angulo
Lauren Reilly
Penn State:
Caroline Curammeng
Elizabeth Herrold
Courtney McCormick
Pittsburgh:
Leah Blinn
Villanova:
Claire Bryant
Jenny Ann Diorio
Kelly Kolb
Elizabeth Natale
Washington and
Jefferson:
Rena Ciottoi
Rebecca Lukach
Michelle Mantinee
Emily McGuire
Brieyana Ott

Rho Province
Dartmouth:
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Katherine Sholly
Yale:
Lily Han
Anita Wu
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Sarah Shorder
Korisa McCoy

Bowling Green:
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Ashley Hettle
Erika Kelly
Kathryn Kieffer

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Jessica Popilowski
Rose Rapoport
Kristin Riekels
Rebecca Schottenstein
Colleen Stroh
Amanda Wolfe

Ohio State:
Madeline Allen
Kelly Hamilton
Lyndsey Johnson
Suzanne Moses
Mikal Nolan

Lambda Province
George Washington:
Shari Cooperman
Jacklyn Blecker
Casey Udoff

Richmond:
Lauren Plomgren
Marybeth Redheffer

Virginia Tech.:
Alison Ullman
Christine West

Washington and Lee:
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Allen Claire Elkins
Marriott Horton
Rebecca Nash
Jeanne Upchurch

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North Carolina:
Rebecca Emerick

Tennessee:
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Courtney Howell
Ashley Ramsey
Melanie Ratcliff
Laura Vest
Ashley White

Vanderbilt:
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Emily Drabant
Brittany Hill
Martha Nicol

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Cristina Drummond
Brooke Hall
Amanda Hughes
Kelly Odell
Rosaura Ramos
Jenna Roth
Teresa Russin
Alison Smith
Tara Weinbrenner
Ashley Williams
Sarah Williams
Sarah Yungkurth

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Christie Burson
Laura Haselden
Kathryn Moore
Julie Pritchard
Kelley Brandstetter
Anna Callicoat
Taylor Maxwell
Haley Morris
Erin Redmon
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Mary McCowan
Ashley Porter
Catherine Runion

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Amanda Cannon
Kelley Heinsman
Joan Hunter
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Jennifer Peresie
Anna Scruggs

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Andrea Fisher
Rachel Strubinger
Allison Earnhart
Taylor Neely
Elise Nowlin
Meredith Parnell
Lindsey Satterwhite
Betsy Tapley
Kim Williams

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Jonna Morris
Melissa Muetzel

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Kira Bielfield
Lisa Radkay
Gabrielle Rapke
Gennelly Wall

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Susan Lawrence
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Rebecca Floyd
Jessica Preisig
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Elizabeth Crum
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Emily Middleton
Victory Shepard
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Auburn:
Kate Abercrombie
Allison Dery
Amy Greene
Beth Johnson
Jessica Smith
Ashley Todd
Erin West

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Bloomfield
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Chelsea McCannally

Oklahoma:
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Merideth Bentley
Sara Bonner
Julianne Brawner
Jenny Chelf
Jillian Compton
Lindsey Crabbe
Jessica Craig
Mary Kathryn
DefehrJacqueline
Dubois

Lauren Eckert
Sarah Enix
Katie Freeman
Whitley Gibbs
Marjorie Howard
Kristin Huffaker
Lindsey Itz
Margaret Johnson
Kathryn Kinnan
Jill Klopp
Marilyn Klopp
Danica Leuba-Brown
Lauren Lunday
Lyndsay Mendenhall
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Lindsay Nelson
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Erin Trimble
Kelly VanderPloeg

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Georgia Frondorf
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Kimberly Harris
Jessica Harrison
Robin Hughey
Laurie Ledbetter
Abigail Mayo
Leslie McFarran
Natalie Montgomery
Cne Mulvey
Erin Price
Tracey Roark
Kristen Seagren
Laura Speck
Alison Wade
Lauren Werner
Kristin Zapalac

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Kristen Craig
Courtney Grand
Jessica Hill
Erica Hoffman
Corrine Hyman
Kelli Lozier
Luci Martin
Laura McClure
Bethany Mize
Beth Rall
Elizabeth Serio
Annie Wilmouth
Allison Wylie

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Robin Burch
Emily Chambers
Abigail Clark
Jennifer Dearmor
Catherine Dixon
Rachel Gray
Leah Hay
Abigail Hunter
Holly Kennedy
Karlyn Knotek
Tawny Mertes
Kristin Perry
Emilia Roberts
Kristin Scull
Heather Smith
Kristin Spillman
Townly Tabor
Jennifer Turner
Leslie Turner

Erin Wheeler
Whitney Wyatt
Marian Bates
Jordan Hardin
Sara Lanier

Tulsa:
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Kelly Allen
Jessica Massey

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Diana Madison
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Sarah Oldaker

Michigan:
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Erin Ledger
Kelly Deangelis
Heather Bruce
Jessica Hale

Purdue:
Bridgett Bawcum
Elizabeth Bawcum
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Sarah Pahnke
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Kaitlin Young

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Erin Brower
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Crissa Seymour
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Katie Burks
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Gabrianna Hall
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Amanda Lewis
Alyssa McElwain
Marisa Nigro
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Marie Brown
Nikki Fender
Jennifer Horst
Kristin Morin
Risa Murray
Sarah Rebholz
Jordon Sallee
Lindsay VanSant
Sarah Austin
Lane Baker
Brooke Benage

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Anne McGinty
Kathleen Peters
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Andrea Hevern
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Camille Laney
Heather Liefeld
Madelyn Lodge
Kaye Moore
Courtney Moyer
Kaycee Murray
Amie Prichett
Jessica Roby
Allison Rolig
Bethanie White
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Molly Boyajian
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London Biggs
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Emily Tarr

Eta Province

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Holly Lien
Megan McKee
Joanna Morris
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Amy Steidly
Sarah Williams
Rachel Martin
Maia McKinstry
Anna Eason

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Valerie Hunt
Kelly Hurst
Emily Lemmer
Stefani Lulay
Megan McNamara
Jennifer Ness
Sarah Plato
Alyce Prentice
Annemarie Purdy
Kristina Rice
Erin Shea
Mary Sleasman
Anne Marie Stauffer
Jennifer Sullivan
Jennifer Walsh
Lacey Westlake
Kari White

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Kelsey Hawkins
Stephanie Worth
Kappa Province
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Kristin Bullock
Lauren Fleischner
Elizabeth Gissel
Kristin Gissel
Hillary Hale
Katie Holter
Lara Kugel
Amanda Raes
Brittany Russo

Jamie Schell
Elizabeth Simpson
Kelley Watson
Erin Weir
Kristin Wolf

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Toni Maraviglia
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During a meeting at Fraternity Headquarters, Regional Directors of Alumnae and Regional Directors of Chapters get into the Halloween spirit as they form teams to devise costumes that complement each other. For example, "fitted and flat sheets," depicted at left.

Members of the NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION who have relocated to adult living communities in the western suburbs around Washington, D. C., continue their Kappa friendships.



The WILLIAMSBURG ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION delivered 31 "Jared Boxes" — game- and toy-filled containers to Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, Va. Shown are ALICE TOUSSAINT KRANTZ, *West Virginia*, (center) and ELIZABETH (LIZ) RYAN CONROY, *Oklahoma*, (right) with Pam White of the hospital's Child Life Department. This project, begun by CINDY JACOBS KOLARIK, *West Virginia*, in memory of a boy named Jared, has provided 3,000 boxes to children undergoing chemotherapy and dialysis.





BETA XI, *Texas*, alumnae gather to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the chapter's founding. Pictured is the new member class of 1979.

The newly reorganized **WAYCROSS GA. ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** has planned many activities, including a Panhellenic luncheon for high school seniors. At their first Founders Day event, they honored EDWINA "HAPPIE" JORDAN STEWART, *Rollins*, (seated) who received her 50-year pin.



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LAKE WASHINGTON (WASH.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members dress in period costume depicting Kappa's six Founders. Joining them are members of the SEATTLE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION and actives of BETA PI, *Washington*, for a Founders Day celebration at the chapter house.



Members of the **BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** support women entrepreneurs by shopping at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, a shop specializing in designs created by women and distributed by women-owned companies. Proceeds benefit WEIU's service programs in home health care, transitional housing for battered women, career services and advocacy.



"Super Keys for Super Sisters" was the theme for the **MUNCIE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** Christmas dinner. The large key ornaments were used as party favors.

Members of **GAMMA ZETA, Arizona**, initiated between 1985 and 1992 who live in the Phoenix area gather for a mini-reunion.



EDIE MAE HAMILTON HERREL, *Ohio State*, (fourth from left) was presented with the **SALLY MOORE NITSCHKE Memorial Award** by the **COLUMBUS (OHIO) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**. Named for the former Fraternity President, the award is presented annually to an alumna whose character exemplifies that for which Sally is revered and remembered.

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Enjoying a weekend reunion in Minneapolis, **GAMMA THETA, Drake**, alumnae pick up right where they left off 36 years ago. This photo was taken during a dinner cruise on Lake Minnetonka.



ALLISON AGNER WESTRICK, *Cincinnati*, and husband Paul began Circle Journey in 1999 and they enjoy helping people stay connected with loved ones

"Circle Journey" Inspired by Long- Distance Relationship

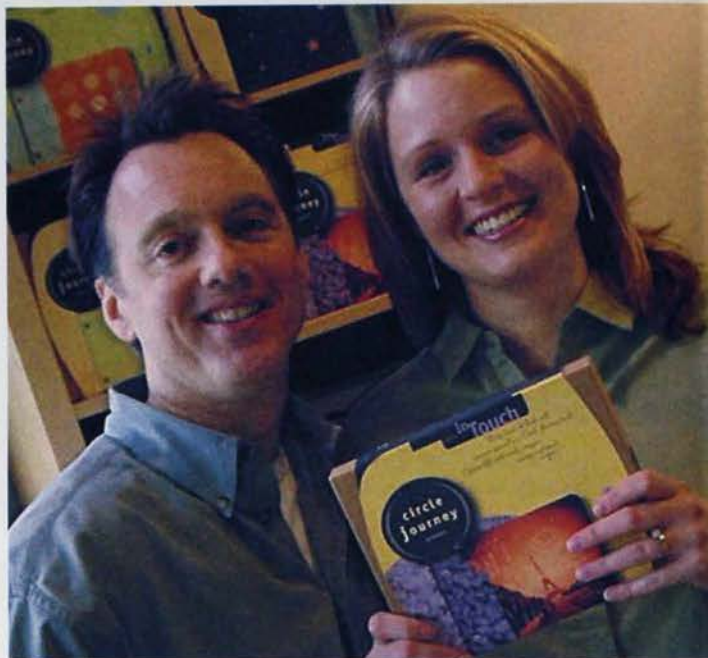
By developing a fresh idea to help loved ones stay in touch, ALLISON AGNER WESTRICK, *Cincinnati*, and her husband have embarked on an entrepreneurial journey.

The idea began as a simple journal to stay in touch with her future fiancé, Paul, while Allison moved often for various design internships. During this time, Paul and Allison mailed a small blank journal back and forth — sharing pictures, notes and sometimes plane tickets plus a growing amount of heartfelt feelings.

"The innocent little book became quite significant — I loved to see it in my mailbox, almost as if Allison was stopping by," Paul shares. He also started one with his family — seven brothers and sisters sprinkled around the world — and it took off. These simple gestures of writing and adding life's mementos to the pages began the quest to turn this magical experience into a product others could enjoy.

After many test mailings and product refinements, "Circle Journey" was born. Each kit contains a blank journal, mailing envelopes, photo corners and mailing labels, plus creative tips on how to get started and keep the circle of sharing going strong.

Four months after graduation, Allison and Paul launched Circle Journey and got married! More than 2,000 gift shops and bookstores carry their growing line, which includes 20 different book designs and everything needed to keep in touch



with a special individual or an entire circle of friends and family.

Circle Journey has won numerous design and gift industry awards and the concept was featured by Katie Couric on *The Today Show* as a Mother's Day gift idea. It has even been given to celebrities in the Academy Awards Gift Basket.

The husband-wife team receives dozens of cards each week from "Journeyers" who share how Circle Journey has contributed to their relationships. Allison and Paul hope for continued growth as the need for staying in touch remains so important, especially after graduation, when someone is deployed, relocated or has any life-changing event. A portion of purchases made by Kappas will be donated to the Fraternity. For information, visit www.circlejourney.com/kappa.

Allison's tips for staying in touch:

- Set aside time for staying in touch: at the coffee shop, during a lunch break or a few minutes at the park.
- Don't just THINK about doing it. Do it — NOW. Friendships are important!
- Slip a Circle Journey into your purse or backpack and write to your best friend while waiting for a doctor's appointment or other "down time."
- Start one to support someone struggling with cancer or other illness.
- Connect children and grandparents ... everyone loves to get mail.
- Keep romance alive by slipping one under your husband's pillow or in your boyfriend's backpack ... you'll love the honest feelings he shares.

Florida Spanish Teacher of the Year

At the Florida Foreign Language Convention in Ft. Lauderdale, her peers chose **SUSAN MCCAIN SERAPHINE-KIMEL**, *Emory*, as the state's Spanish Teacher of the Year.

Subsequently the Ministry of Education of Spain awarded Suzy a two-week scholarship to study at the University of Cadiz, where she immersed herself in the methodology of language teaching and the Andalusian culture. In addition, the Florida Department of Education provided a travel stipend that allowed her to travel with her husband throughout Spain, France, Monaco and Italy before arriving in Cadiz.

In her 26th year as a Spanish teacher at Astronaut High School, Titusville, Fla., Suzy has worked as an Internet activities creator for a textbook company and has established a Web site for Spanish teachers and students called EspanOle! (www.espanole.org.)

A two-time president of the **BREVARD COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**, Suzy is the daughter of the late **MAURINE SMITH MCCAIN**, *Missouri*, the mother of **ELIZABETH SERAPHINE LeBEAU**, *Florida*, and a recent grandmother to Jenna, whom she hopes will continue the Kappa tradition.



SUSAN MCCAIN SERAPHINE-KIMEL, *Emory*, shows off her Spanish Teacher-of-the-Year award presented by the state of Florida. The award came with a two-week scholarship at the University of Cadiz, Spain, and a travel stipend.



BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members **JACQUELINE GANIM-DeFALCO**, *Emory*; **KRISTEN SCHENKE**, *Allegheny*; **CARRIE McINDOE**, *Indiana*; **ANNE MANNING FOX**, *Syracuse*; assist Catherine Paczkowski (fourth from left) from Women's Lunch Place.

Card Project Aids Women's Shelter

Members of the **BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** addressed Christmas cards during a holiday card-writing campaign to raise money for the Women's Lunch Place, a day shelter in Boston. Each card represents a donation to the cause and the Kappas copied the messages specified by the donors. Funds raised help to provide crucial services for the women and children who come to WLP seeking a meal, hot shower, dry clothes or medical care. The campaign also takes place during other card-giving events such as Mother's Day. WLP is 20 years old and serves 80-125 women and children six days a week.

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"Handbag Ladies" Turn Talents into Successful Businesses

Following in the footsteps of well-known handbag designer and Kappa sister **KATE BROSNAHAN SPADE**, *Kansas*, two Kappas have found success in creating their own lines of original totes and purses.

When **ANN BOWMAN JONES**, *Georgia Southern*, made handcrafted handbags with what is now her signature trademark ribbon trim as gifts for her bridesmaids — they were a hit.

Choosing motherhood as a career after the arrival of her first son, she found time to begin designing, creating and selling the bags. First becoming popular in upscale areas near her suburban Chicago home, the bags are now sold all across the United States under the label Bowman Handbags, Inc.

The multi-functional handbags range in size and style and come in a variety of fabrics and colors, exhibiting an influence of the colorful clothing made by Palm Beach designer Lily Pulitzer. Purses for winter come in wool and suede; for summer she uses canvas. Ann feels you can dress up any basic outfit with a colorful handbag.

Demand for the purses has grown so much that Ann has hired two women to help her sew, and all are able to make a living while being at home with their children. Ann soon hopes to have her designs in boutiques from coast to coast. Check out Ann's designs at www.bowmanhandbags.com.



ANN BOWMAN JONES, *Georgia Southern*, displays her colorful handbags with her signature trademark ribbon accents.

For JANET CAROLINE NEWMAN DEVOY, *Missouri*, the journey to handbag designer took a different path. An accountant with an MBA degree, the desire to own a business, plus stifled creativity, was the catalyst for her company, **jcaroline**.

Caroline's bags are built around the extensive use of color. She groups the purses into four color palettes: Jewel — vivid pastels; Fiesta — bolder primaries; Earth — muted tones and Classic — basic red and black. The bags are made of hand-

dyed 100-percent-cotton canvas, color blocked into various designs with names such as "Houston" (horizontal stripes), "Manhattan" (vertical stripes) and "St. Louis" (squares). A separate line of silk wraps and bags was introduced last spring and a new line of wool flannel bags debuts this fall.

Caroline's creative talent and love of fabric came from her mother, JANET PARIS NEWMAN, *Missouri*, an accomplished seamstress. One of Caroline's first attempts was a bag in the signature Houston stripe for her sister, ELIZABETH NEWMAN GRISHAM, *Missouri*, who loved it and **jcaroline** was born. Caroline's accounting background has been invaluable in areas other designers often struggle with.

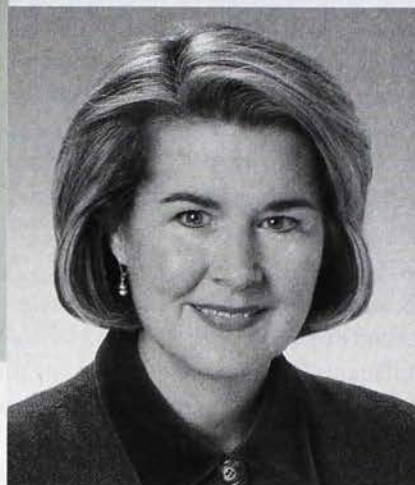
A member of the HOUSTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Caroline has donated handbags for the group's Holiday Pilgrimage fund-raising event and also participated in the Dallas "Kappa Tablescapes" by creating a fleur-de-lis-patterned fabric for a table with totes and cosmetic bags for the table guests. Her bags are available through www.jcaroline.com or 866/522-7654.



JANET CAROLINE NEWMAN DEVOY, *Missouri*, has created an array of signature color-blocked totes and handbags, marketed under the name **jcaroline**.



Portrait artist CATHERINE EZELL WEITZMAN, *West Virginia*, poses with a still life in oils.



LEE ANN ANDERSON, *Baylor*, has joined TexasBank of Fort Worth as vice president and trust officer.

Boston Artist Pairs Realism with Impressionistic Spirit

Portrait artist CATHERINE EZELL WEITZMAN, *West Virginia*, works mostly in oil because she likes the "sensual quality."

Her portraits are a combination of realism and impressionistic spirit and she tries to capture the inner person more than focusing on a likeness. For this reason, she discourages surprise portraits from photos so that she can meet with the subject and observe their movements and personality.

Catherine's work has been in many juried and solo exhibits, including a recent pen-and-ink exhibit in Boston featuring her interpretation of famous literary figures. She teaches portrait and drawing classes and her work appears in collections internationally.

A member of BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Catherine has served on its board many times. The "Kappa Auction for Abused Women" is one of several charities to benefit from Catherine's art. She has donated her work to several alumnae association fundraising events and this year her art illustrates the association's cookbook.

Bank VP Celebrates Success in Texas

LEE ANN FOREMAN ANDERSON, *Baylor*, has joined TexasBank of Fort Worth as vice president and trust officer. She has been in the banking industry for more than 20 years, most recently at Bank One, where she served as vice president, corporate trust.

Lee Ann is involved in community activities including Ridglea Hills Elementary and William James Middle School PTAs. She is founding board member of the

Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Tarrant County Chapter and is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Fort Worth.

Vocalist Follows Call to Music Ministry

JENNIFER DAVIS STANLEY, *Butler*, touched everyone in the room with her inspirational story when she spoke at a meeting of the MUNCIE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION about recording her first Christian music CD.



JENNIFER DAVIS STANLEY, *Butler*, has released two CDs featuring original music and hymns in pop and jazz styles.

The granddaughter of a minister, the Muncie native is a classically trained vocalist who grew up singing in churches and is now an independent recording artist. Her first CD of original pop music and hymns, "Where I Want To Be," has sold strongly in the Midwest and earned her appearances at the Crystal Cathedral in Los Angeles and the United States Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Her most recent release, *Christmas* — a mix of carols and holiday classics in a jazz style — generated airplay on *The Sunday Morning Jazz Show* in Indianapolis and led to a guest appearance with the Muncie Symphony Orchestra. To learn more, visit www.jenniferstanley.com.

Reunion Packed with Gourmet Food, Winery Tours and Sisterhood

During a whirlwind weekend of wine and food lessons, gourmet dining, private tours and more, DELTA OMICRON, *Iowa State*, alumnae rekindled friendships in Napa Valley.

This reunion adventure could have occurred only because Kappas took special care of Kappas! JANE ARMSTRONG BYRNE, *Iowa State*, and husband Tom Byrne, welcomed everyone to their Napa Valley home and vineyard, Armstrong Ranch on Diamond Mountain. They treated the group to several other private tours including Rombauer Vineyards, which uses grapes from Jane Armstrong's ranch for its Napa Valley Diamond Selection Cabernet Sauvignon.

The Kappa group also traveled to Mumm Napa Valley and toured the Sparkling Wine Facility and Ansel Adams Photography Gallery. Attendees were



DELTA OMICRON, *Iowa State*, alumnae who pledged Kappa in the mid 1950s enjoy a whirlwind reunion weekend in Napa Valley full of fine wine tasting and tours, gourmet treats and Kappa sisterhood in surprising places.

treated to a presentation by ZELMA REED LONG, *Oregon State*, (1996 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient) the former CEO of Simi Winery and Co-Partner of Long Vineyards and MARY EVELY, *Michigan*, a former Executive Chef at Simi Winery and part-time instructor at the California Culinary Academy. Zelma and Mary capped the evening with a three-course dinner, complete with their favorite wines. On the final day, the group toured the Mondavi Winery learning that HOLLY PETERSON MONDAVI, *UC, Davis*, is also a Kappa sister.

Tours of the Napa Valley Museum, followed by rest and relaxation, wrapped up the weekend. Reunion coordinator DEDE PROCHASKA, *Iowa State*, says, "We laughed, reminisced and bonded in a setting none of us will ever forget."

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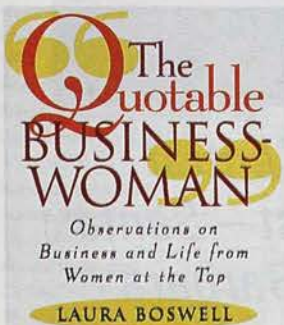


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Kappa Authors

The Quotable Business-Woman

By **LAURA BOSWELL**, *Centre*
Andrews McMeel Publishing, 90 pgs.



A former writer and editor for USA Today.com, Laura's first book, *The Quotable Business Woman — Observations on Business and Life from Women at the Top*, contains quotes and anecdotes from female business leaders from Oprah Winfrey to Mary Kay Ash.

Currently a writer for Careerbuilder.com, Trip.com

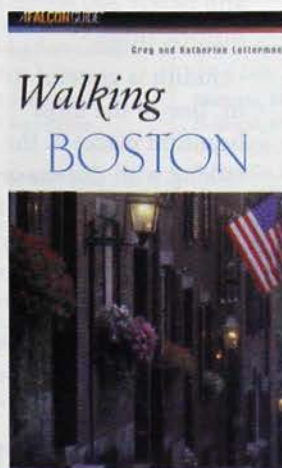
and Accessmagazine.com, Laura is in frequent contact with businesswomen throughout the United States. She resides in Arlington, Va.

Walking Boston

By Greg and **KATHERINE HAWKINS LETTERMAN**, *Missouri*
The Globe Pequot Press, 283 pgs.

With a daughter living in Back Bay, Boston, and previous experience in the city, Katherine and Greg knew Boston offered much to explore. Their challenge here was to pare a two-volume manuscript into a one-volume, pocket-size paperback. Having traveled abroad extensively, the Lettermans now focus on road trips. They have accomplished two-thirds of their goal to kiss in every state capitol!

Historical walks, those focusing on the environment and even a walk that fits during an airport layover are included. Weather, safety and transportation information is complemented by specifics on what to wear and carry along, distance and estimated time, level of difficulty, wheelchair accessibility, special attractions and more. Katherine can be reached at khletter@aol.com.

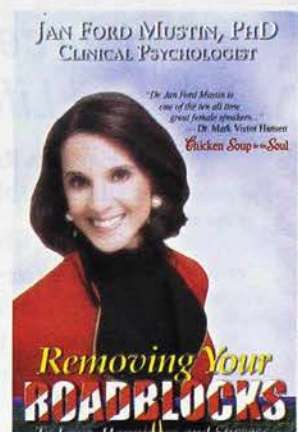


Removing Your Roadblocks to Love, Happiness and Success

By **JAN FORD MUSTIN**, Ph.D., *Arkansas*
Metadigm Publishing, 199 pgs.

This guide for personal and professional awareness, renewal and development is full of uplifting illustrations that move readers toward reinventing themselves, redefining their goals and revitalizing their dreams.

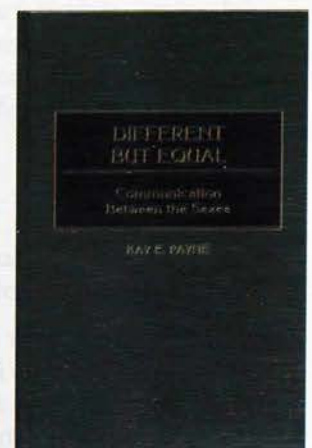
A licensed psychologist and executive coach with a private practice specializing in peak performance training and applied neuroscience, Jan resides in Austin, Texas, with her husband, Dr. Al Mustin. Known as Carol Jan Harris in college, Jan earned her master's degree at New York University and her doctorate from the University of Texas. For more information about Jan's work, visit www.mustin.com.



Different but Equal: Communication Between the Sexes

By **KAY E. HULEBAK PAYNE**,
North Dakota State
Praeger Publishers, 222 pgs.

This study of the changes that have occurred between men and women and how the sexes relate to one another from social, political and ethical perspectives is organized around three major themes: 1. the construction of the gendered self; 2. the differences between men and women as they relate through language, power and nonverbal communication; 3. the effects of gendered communication in leadership and the media.



A mother of three grown children, Kay earned her bachelor's degree in speech at North Dakota State and her master's in rhetoric and public address as well as her doctorate in organization communication from Western Kentucky University. Kay has been teaching in the field of communication for 30 years.

The Golden Fountains: Sources of Energy and Life

By **HARVENA RICHTER**, Ph.D., *New Mexico*
Trafford Publishing, 175 pgs.

A writer who learned at the feet of her father, Pulitzer-prize-winning novelist Conrad Richter, Harvena's book is based on the theories of psycho-energies discovered by her father. Keys to the way the body uses energy, the theories were acclaimed in the 1920s but then vanished into limbo. Harvena has now expanded psycho-energies in the context of the new science, shedding light on consciousness and dreams; illness and pain; neurosis and addiction.

A former advertising executive, university professor and avid student of psychology, Harvena also published in 2002 a book of related poetry called *Frozen Light — The Crystal Poems*.



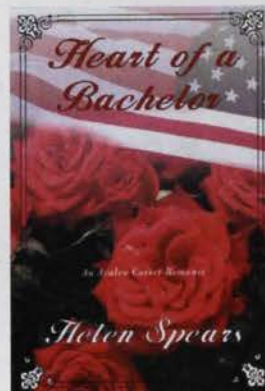
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sources of energy and life
based on the psycho-energies of Conrad Richter
by Harvena Richter

Heart of a Bachelor

By **HELEN JACKSON SPEARS**, *Arkansas*
Avalon Books, 192 pgs.

Using her real estate background as a theme, Helen gives readers a taste of suspense and romance in *Heart of a Bachelor*. The author of five other romance novels including *Katie's Cakes*, Helen resides in Tulsa, Okla., with her husband who is also a writer. Helen enjoys playing the

piano, painting in oils and gardening. They have two grown sons. Helen keeps in touch with her three sisters across the United States and their lives are a source of material for her books.

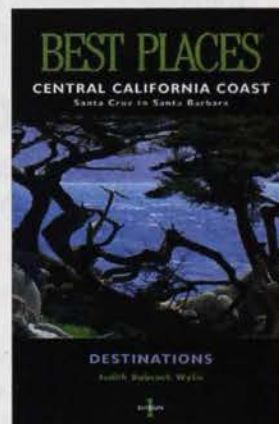


Best Places Destinations: Central California Coast – Santa Cruz to Santa Barbara

By **JUDITH (BOYNTON) BABCOCK WYLIE**, *Akron*
Sasquatch Books, 224 pgs.

This newest addition to the *Best Places* guidebook series offers something for every interest, budget and taste. With near perfect weather each month, the stunning expanse between Los Angeles and San Francisco features rolling hills, sweeping coastlines and nearly 300 scenic and historic miles.

Judith is grateful to live in "one of the most beautiful places in the world" and she enjoyed talking with dozens of people who kindly answered questions and showed her "hidden gems" including many treasures that have not appeared in print before. An accomplished travel writer, Judith is based in Santa Cruz, Calif., where she edited the anthology *Travelers' Tales: Love and Romance*.



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in memoriam

These names were submitted to Headquarters between January 21, and April 9, 2003.

*ADELPHI COLLEGE

Ricca, Lillian Reiter, '48, d. 03/03

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF

Bennett, Patricia J Machan, '38, d. 01/03

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Meadows, Betty Ramsey Phillips, '44, d. 07/02

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Ocamb, Joanne Elaine Wallin, '51, d. 08/97

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Deckard, Kathryn Elizabeth Massey, '59, d. 04/93

Landen, Norma Dean Berry, '46, d. 11/02

West, Hazel Kirby, '29, d. 12/02

BRITISH COLUMBIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Day, Catherine Dunn, '43, d. 02/03

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Johnson, Joan Margaret Meyer, '50, d. 05/01

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Dochez, Lois Rosamunde La Fara, '36, d. 01/03

Dodds, Janet Mahorney, '39, d. 01/02

Johnson, Marjorie Jeanne Clancy, '42, d. 12/02

Larrison, Marjorie Ann Garrett, '46, d. 09/02

Petrie, Margot Maxwell Brown, '41, d. 04/02

Wyatt, Catherine Louise Willis, '28, d. 03/03

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, LOS ANGELES

Biner, Kathryn Beryl Dinsmore, '48, d. 02/03

Redding, Jeanne Gibson, '47, d. 05/02

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF

Bricker, Frances Jean Fugitt, '50, d. 02/03

Loudin, Sally Newell, '49, d. 01/03

Purcell, Eleanore Ashley Larkby, '39, d. 01/03

Rankin, Sara Cynthia Creaghead, '60, d. 03/03

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF

Evans, Elizabeth D Cassidy, '33, d. 02/03

Hutton, Persis McMowen, '32, d. 07/02

Sterne, Dorothy Elder, '23, d. 02/03

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Harper, Madge Lorene Palmer, '39, d. 01/03

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Anderson, Alice Hillery Nielsen, '42, d. 03/03

Braun, Elaine McClellan Cree, '35, d. 12/02

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Brady, Jane Cooling, '35, d. 02/03

Cameron, Sheila Hargrave Smith, '30, d. 05/98

Glass, Alice Jean Gross, '49, d. 02/02

Grout, Margaret Lavina Dunn, '21, d. 12/02

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Coolidge, Betty Ann Palmer, '34, d. 03/03

Donner, Barbara Lenore Riepe, '44, d. 11/00

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Clapp, Pauline Anne Green, '43, d. 02/03

Jamison, Deanna Louise Crary, '58, d. 11/00

Lanahan, Anne Whitaker

McClenaghan, '42, d. 01/03

Williams, Charline Keith Dowling, '33, d. 12/02

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Moore, Camilia W. Goldsborough, '45, d. 09/02

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Hudson, Harriette Elizabeth Steele, '56, d. 03/03

*GOUCHER COLLEGE

Bliss, Ruth Harriet Billings, '35, d. 02/03

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Corral, Nancy Neff Shellenberger, '47, d. 02/03

MacLean, Sarah Anne, '57, d. 02/03

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Beckner, Lucile Thompson, '19, d. 09/02

Engel, Maurine Dell Ehringer, '28, d. 01/03

Van Deventer, Dorothy Esther Pray, '45, d. 10/01

Ziegler, Alice Babette Beyer, '35, d. 04/01

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF

Ramaley, Dorothy Jayne Clark, '36, d. 11/01

Shepherd, Nina Judy Temple, '52, d. 01/03

Williams, Barbara Anne Seaquist, '46, d. 02/03

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Rogers, Julia Lee Morrow, '53, d. 02/95

Sayles, Ann Marie, '42, d. 02/03

Stevenson, Janet Ruth Gillespie, '45, d. 01/03

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Cohen, Neta Kem Baxter, '53, d. 11/02

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF

Lindsley, Ellen Ford, '28, d. 11/02

Martin, Dorothy, '30, d. 02/02

Smith, Mary Margaret Bradshaw, '35, d. 02/03

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Noyce, Eleanor May Jett, '35, d. 03/03

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Anderson, Lucille Allen, '51, d. 9/02

Burtis, Margaret Mary Scholes, '41, d. 03/03

Lees, Sally Krehbiel, '45, d. 01/03

Lettice, Dorothy Clarke, '22, d. 11/02

Shepard, Patricia Lee Clem, '51, d. 01/03

Wilson, Barbara Landon, '52, d. 07/01

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF

Cox, Mary Nash Averill, '27, d. 04/01

Day, Louise Duvall Stuart, '21, d. 01/03

Manly, Nell Thornton

Montgomery, '31, d. 03/03

Potter, Josephine Warren Tunis, '35, d. 03/03

*MANITOBA, UNIVERSITY OF

MacDonald, Georgina M. Young, '28, d. 01/03

Wood, Isabelle Delagiroday, '50, d. 02/03

*MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF

Viridin, Elizabeth G. Crowther, '29, d. 11/02

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF

Hudson, Judith Baur Anderson, '49, d. 01/03

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Joppe, Margery Anne Simpson, '45, d. 02/03

Maxwell, Martha Jane Miller, '51, d. 02/03

VanKeuren, Mary Louise Calkins, '41, d. 12/02

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF

Leete, Elfrida Jane Petersen, '27, d. 03/03

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF

Apgar, Jean Adair McMillan, '48, d. 01/03

Randall, Ann Elizabeth Owen, '42, d. 12/02

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF

Dickerson, Dorothy Eleanor Stone, '54, d. 08/02

Whitten, Frances Ann Yates, '52, d. 01/03

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF

Dowell, Joan Suzanne Long, '56, d. 01/03

Heinberg, Nancy, '61, d. 05/02

Shepard, Patricia Clem, '51, d. 1/03

Vaughan, Daisy Coates, '35, d. 01/03

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Griffith, Dorothy M. Murphy, '34, d. 11/01

MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF

Holcomb, Marjorie Walker, '26, d. 06/01

MacArthur, Eleanor, '27, d. 03/03

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF

Fliesbach, Jane Elizabeth Bomgardner, '41, d. 07/01

Hillegass, Mary Deal Patterson, '57, d. 02/03

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF

Huning, Mary Etta Bell, '48, d. 02/03

NORTH TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Stapp, Jena, '98, d. 09/02

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Drysdale, Nancy Eugenia Allensworth, '50, d. 01/03

Judson, Mary Douglass Scribner, '45, d. 06/00

Neesse, Margaret Eda Knorpp, '45, d. 02/03

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Dunn, Marian Wood, '29, d. 02/03

Huesman, Carol Lee

Schwieterman, '54, d. 02/03

Jones, Carolyn Campbell, '48, d. 03/03

Willett, Louisa May Miller, '33, d. 03/03

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Bullis, Marjorie Lane McIntyre, '33, d. 03/03

Jack, Rebecca Alice Gable, '69, d. 03/03

Puckett, Beatrice Ann Brown, '34, d. 03/03

Reynolds, Joan Fast, '37, d. 01/03

Rogers, Lillian Margaret Mealer, '38, d. 02/03

Simms, Elinor Eastman, '50, d. 02/03

Zavitz, Constance Mari Lovellette, '41, d. 03/03

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Joyce, Janice Louise Johnson, '38, d. 01/03

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF

Eberlein, Marilyn Pollard, '45, d. 12/02

Roberts, Betty Lou, '37, d. 08/02

Vranizan, Emiline Ann Overhulse, '54, d. 12/02

PENNSYLVANIA ST. UNIVERSITY

Cloud, Dorcas Eileen Newcomer, '42, d. 03/03

Mairs, Martha Marshall Minick, '30, d. 09/01

Welch, Helen Strickler Keepers, '30, d. 02/03

*PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Fowler, Louise Marie Geauque, '36, d. 03/03

Johnson, Margaret Geary Scott, '37, d. 07/01

Johnson, Susan Allibone Budd, '48, d. 08/02

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF

Donahoe, Alice Sarah S. Roughton, '37, d. 12/02

Gauss, Isabelle Wieland, '30, d. 12/02

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Kincannon, Carolyn L. Willis, '49, d. 01/03

Nickerson, Elizabeth Jean Graham, '30, d. 01/03

Schreyer, Josephine J. Perkins, '33, d. 10/02

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Harris, Gail H. Deforest, '43, d. 01/03

Remsburg, Jege Rae Jackson, '54, d. 09/02

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, U. OF

Cummings, Kay Boldman, '55, d. 07/01

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Boots, Georgie Ruth Myers, '43, d. 02/03

Laney, Jean Moroney, '38, d. 09/99

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Boyd, Polly Mitchell, '34, d. 02/03

Cox, Patricia Emison, '40, d. 03/03

Metcalfe, Margaret Victoria Grimsley, '41, d. 02/96

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Johnson, Ellen Ruth Winn, '73, d. 12/02

Marsh, Elizabeth Faulkner, '27, d. 02/03

O'Brien, Mary Lucile Wicker, '41, d. 02/03

TORONTO, UNIVERSITY OF

Lawson, Margaret Garrow Black, '33, d. 07/01

Martin, Anne Veronica Kemp, '54, d. 03/03

McIntyre, Marion Elizabeth Daly, '42, d. 02/03

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Woerner, Mary Jane Warn, '43, d. 03/03

Wooten, Patricia Boyle, '39, d. 07/02

Wright, Dorothy M. Cook, '31, d. 07/02

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Henderson, Margaret Ann Lueders, '47, d. 03/03

Shenk, Mary Elizabeth Strobel, '49, d. 10/02

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF

Little, Elizabeth Jane Emory, '40, d. 01/03

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Clifton, Marguerite Louise Laughlin, '33, d. 02/03

McConnaughey, Mary Alice Johnson, '42, d. 09/01

WHITMAN COLLEGE

King, Emma Jane Day, '38, d. 05/02

Vernazza, Marcelle Wynn, '28, d. 03/03

Williams, Dolores Rose Strauss, '35, d. 02/03

WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF

Walker, Virginia Parlette Mister, '32, d. 02/03

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF

Gault, Marion Agnes Masters, '39, d. 02/03

Porter, Betty Anne Selzer, '45, d. 08/02

WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF

Campbell, Frances Jayne Moseley, '58, d. 02/03

Christensen, Carol Laura Beck, '31, d. 12/02

Stockton, Carol Jean Clark, '44, d. 08/00

* Indicates a closed chapter

CAROLYN WILLIS KINCANNON, Purdue,

served as Delta Province Director of Alumnae from 1985-1989.

In order for names to appear in "In Memoriam," verification and date of death must be sent to Fraternity Headquarters and Foundation Office, P.O. Box 308, Columbus, OH 43216-0308. Please provide full name including maiden and middle, school where initiated and your relationship to the deceased. Memorial gifts may be sent to the KKT Foundation.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation

A Source of Strength in Troubling Times

— By **Patsy Bredwick Levang**, *North Dakota State*, Foundation President

During the most uncertain times, I find my Kappa friendships to be an important source of strength. It gives me great comfort to know that the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation is stable, strong and ready to help a hurting sister.

Despite injustice and pain in the world, we can find comfort in our friendships made strong through our collegiate and alumna experiences. Through our membership in Kappa we can go into this world and find goodness, truth and beauty in some of the worst times and places.

We are so fortunate because Kappa Kappa Gamma helps us to be the best that we can be and helps us make every place we go — a better place. You know it was “worth it” when you gave your name and interest to become a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

“We are so fortunate because Kappa Kappa Gamma helps us to be the best that we can be and helps us make every place we go — a better place.”

I can see in the tear-filled eyes of a woman who had lost her job and given up hope for a new beginning — the complete relief at knowing help is available. Ours is the joy of watching her rebuild her life with monthly financial help from the Rose McGill Confidential Aid for Alumnae program.



PATSY BREDWICK LEVANG, *North Dakota State*

I can see in the laughter and smile of a woman who just learned that she was the recipient of a Kappa scholarship — great pride!

I can see in the “aha!” expression on the face of a woman who gained a better understanding of herself during an educational session where a Kappa Trainer

“turned on” the group to a new understanding of an old concept — great revelation.

I can see in the pride-filled expression of a woman standing in the center of the living room at The Stewart House or The Heritage Museum, knowing that these testaments of historical

preservation belong to her and give her understanding about her place in history.

These special women are Kappa sisters like you and me. It is vital that we see how important our gifts to the Foundation truly are. A gift, whether large or small, consistently given is the lifeline of our Foundation programs. It is love flowing from your heart to the heart of a Kappa sister. We are the ones who make the difference because our Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation is the one caring for Kappas.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation exists to preserve, endow and inspire. We do that by:

- Providing scholarships because no deserving, qualified Kappa should have to interrupt her education.
- Delivering Rose McGill programs because no Kappa sister should suffer in times of financial distress.
- Funding Educational and Leadership Programs of the Fraternity because all Kappas should have an opportunity to develop personally and as part of a group.
- Supporting our Museums efforts because all Kappas should have the opportunity to learn about their history as Kappas and as women.

The Omega Society: Plan Now to Benefit the Future

— By **J. Dale Brubeck**, *William and Mary*, Foundation Executive Director

The Omega Society is the Foundation's planned gift society and includes any member who has included the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation in estate plans or through some other planned gift instrument. Planned gifts have a positive, lasting impact on the work of the Foundation.

Currently, 200 Kappas are members of The Omega Society — and we encourage all Kappas to consider including the Foundation as part of their current financial or estate planning. Your thoughtful consideration now will provide for our Foundation programs into the future: scholarships for deserving Kappas, financial assistance for members in need, educational programs to build skills, and preservation of an important history.

Types of Planned Gifts

- **Bequests:** Everyone should have a will to ensure that wishes regarding assets will be observed and that the estate minimizes taxes or other expenses. A charitable organization, such as the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, could be named as a beneficiary, either as an outright gift, a percentage of the estate or as a residual or contingency beneficiary.
- **Charitable Remainder Trusts:** A donor can realize significant tax savings, provide for current income and ultimately benefit a charity or charities of their choosing through establishing a charitable remainder trust.
- **Charitable Gift Annuity:** A donor and a second annuitant can receive a fixed, lifetime annuity payment based on a current charitable gift to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, often at a significantly better return than the asset currently produces. The gift can include current and estate tax benefits that make this instrument attractive for income and tax purposes.
- **Life Insurance:** The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation can be named a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, or the donor can make the Foundation the owner of the policy and future gifts to the Foundation can provide for the premium payments.
- **Retirement Plan Assets:** The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation can be named as the beneficiary of retirement plan assets, which provides a wonderful gift while effectively eliminating any income or estate taxes that might be due after the donor's death.

This brief overview provides only a few of the advantages of these various types of planned gifts.



J. DALE BRUBECK, *William and Mary*

Each donor should consult an attorney or financial planner to assist in making decisions regarding planned gifts. For more information on The Omega Society or to discuss planned gift options, please call me at our toll-free number: 866/KKG-1870.

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Tribute Gifts Keep On Giving

Have you ever wondered what to get that special Kappa for her birthday? Are you looking for a way to congratulate her on an accomplishment? Perhaps you want to remember a special Kappa with a memorial gift. Consider making a tribute gift to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation in her honor or memory.

Enclose the name of your honoree and her initiated chapter along with your contribution and mail them to: **Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038** or make your gift online at www.kappa.org.

The Foundation will acknowledge your gift to the recipient or family, and her name will appear in our next "Celebration of Giving" report.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are delighted to receive your letters but regret that we are unable to print each one. Please keep writing to *The Key* and know that we appreciate your input. Letters are edited for clarity and length.

WWII Article Prompts Museum Donation

A follow-up is long overdue for the excellent article in the Winter 2001 issue about Kappas who served in World War II. I responded to one of the museum directors who inquired about my experience after seeing the article, and consequently I have sent almost all my Navy W.A.V.E. uniforms and related items, including a few songbooks, to the Dwight D. Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, Kan.

My things, which I could still fit into, are better off in a museum — so thank you again for helping me accomplish something useful.

— MIRIAM CROWLEY MCCUE, *Wyoming*

LeaderShape Conference Leads to Inspiration

I was so lucky to be able to attend a "LeaderShape" conference sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma where I learned so much about myself and about reaching for the sky and thinking broadly. I was fortunate to learn that one of the leaders of my session was CATHY EARLEY, *Lafayette*, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Chapter Administrative Assistant and Chairman of Academic Excellence at that time. I am not sure what Cathy's long title means, but what was important to me was seeing another Kappa alumna doing something for Kappa and really caring. The undergraduates often don't get to see how involved some Kappas remain after they graduate.

I read every issue of *The Key* and I love learning about the amazing feats these women have achieved, some giving credit to Kappa for giving them the courage and support to tackle life and seek happiness.

— KATHRYN CLARK, *Michigan*

Words to Live By

The exercise/health feature in the Spring issue by DEBBIE MILLBERN POWERS, *Indiana*, is the most convincing, compelling article I have read yet touting the benefits of exercise. I plan to save it, study it and share it. Above all, I hope to live by it. Thank you for giving attention to such an important subject, and thanks to Debbie for sharing practical advice that inspires rather than overwhelms.

— FRANCES HILL EFIRD, *Emory*

Inspired by Spring Issue

I had been thinking of writing of our hiking experience for some time but it took the Spring issue to inspire me — the articles on exercise were wonderful. My husband, Bob, and I have taken seven bicycle trips in Europe but hiking was new to us. Our "kids" are great hikers (they live in Hawaii) so we felt safe with them.

Bob and I met during a blind date while at Mizzou all those years ago. We had the Beta serenade and pinning on the Kappa front porch and here we are three children and 54 years later. We are so lucky to have found each other.

— HELEN WEICHEL KEITH, *Missouri*



HELEN WEICHEL KEITH, *Missouri*, enjoys the view during a hike in England.

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A Taste of Kappa

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*



The 2002-04 Editorial Board of *The Key* meets annually at Headquarters to cook up editorial and design recipes. Longtime Headquarters housekeeper, cook and hostess extraordinaire Geri Hancock (back row, center) joins the group for a retirement luncheon. Geri's home-style cooking and dedication have made Headquarters feel like home for more than 20 years.

In these days of fast food, take-out, microwaves and everyone in a hurry, a home-cooked meal with family or friends may be a rarity. We have kitchens that can perform electronic wonders but that may sit idle for days at a time.

The heart of any kitchen is the recipe box, tattered cookbooks or a carefully compiled scrapbook of pages torn from magazines, handwritten notes from friends and cherished heirlooms from mom and grandma. We can find infinite numbers of recipes on the Internet but somehow there isn't quite the same feeling about them. Tasty but not treasured.

Think of Kappa Kappa Gamma as a recipe — the comparisons are amazing. Any good recipe begins with a list of ingredients. From six to 130,000+, we have them aplenty. Each member during our Fraternity's 133 years has been an ingredient, adding her bit to the flavor.

Ingredients can differ in each recipe. I have five recipes for Irish soda bread, each with a slight variation. So our members have varied through the years and from one place to another. Things are

added, removed and changed. Some like it hot, or sweet, or tangy and we adjust to taste so that spices and herbs add a special touch of flavor.


Time, travel and tasting new things bring change. Ethnic foods give us the opportunity to broaden our tastes. It was really only after World War II, however, that most of us had the chance to sample other cooking and include new ingredients. It was natural that our chapter membership changed then, that recipes for membership selection would broaden and strengthen with the infusion of new elements.

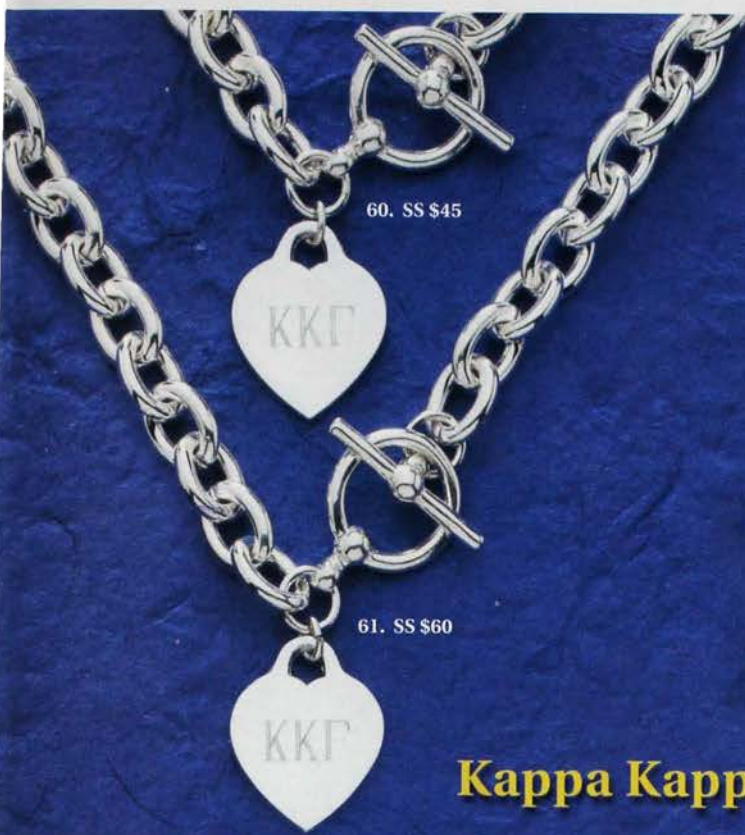
Mixing is an important part of any recipe and we blended, folded and stirred while keeping individual ingredients in balanced proportions. Baking, roasting, grilling, sautéing — whatever the means of cooking, Kappa provides the warmth that combines the parts into the delicious whole. Cookie dough may taste good raw but it's so much better when the cookies come out of the oven, warm with melting chocolate or the tangy scent of lemon.

Recipes are also changed through the years. Healthier ingredients, thorough cooking to avoid bacteria, improvements in quality and availability of some items result in a tweak here or a substitution there to make the result the best it can be for today. It's rather like the change from chapter life to alumna participation. They are different in some ways, but just as valuable and just as much fun ... just as tasty!

Some recipes can be tossed together easily. Others take more time and care to make them come out right ... a grilled cheese sandwich vs. lemon meringue pie! A chapter or an alumnae association can go through some days and years comfortably and then at another time need some careful tending so the soufflé doesn't flop.

Whatever the era, the ingredients, the cooking time or the mixing, no recipe can withstand a missing ingredient. Just as yeast makes bread rise and baking powder is essential to cake, each ingredient is important in Kappa. Each ingredient IS each Kappa. You. Your bit of spice. Your work in mixing. Your ability to make it all come together. Your warmth and concern.

The Tradition of Leadership that is Kappa's strength came from a great variety of ingredients, a careful but vigorous mixing, a slow and even cooking. Our recipe is tried and true but it will continue to add a pinch of this and a spoonful of that. Enjoy the flavor! 



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