



# the Key

KAPPA  
KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 111, No. 2, Summer 1994

1994-1995  
Membership  
Directory

## Preserving Our Environment

Foundation Receives \$1,250,000 Gift



# Brighten the Corner Where You Are

## Simple actions bring long-term gains

Your mother still has your report card from first grade.

A smile lights up your face as you recall lulling your daughter to sleep in great-grandma's rocker.

A brick colonial or sprawling ranch contains the memories that make a home while the Capitol and Parliament Buildings house the pasts and futures of our nations.

The small golden key resting on velvet is displayed in a Victorian home...the only surviving badge of a Founder of Kappa Kappa Gamma...displayed in a place of honor in our working headquarters.

Personal or public, we treasure the reminders of our heritage, the mementos of our past. We take our children to the museums, parks, and special hideaways that are important to us, hoping that our love for certain times and places will survive through another generation.

Our personal treasures must exist in a public environment, affected by various circumstances or conditions. Paper browns in heat, mildews in damp. Furniture splits and finish crackles and fades. Bricks slip as mortar crumbles. Gold loses its shine. Unless we take care of our treasures, they may become shabby or disintegrate.

If future generations are to enjoy the environment as we know it, we must work to protect it for them. Small



**Only known surviving Founder's badge belonging to Anna Willits Pattee, Monmouth, hangs in the Heritage Museum.**

actions taken now can have great impact further down the road. But environment is not just earth, sea, air, creatures, and vegetation. It is also defined as "the complex of social and cultural conditions affecting the nature of an individual or community." Our environment includes our attitudes and interaction with everything around us. In school, at home, in the workplace, at leisure, we constantly create and recreate our environment. It

is in everyone's best interest that we aspire toward developing the most pleasant and healthy environment imaginable.

Our Kappa "family heirloom"...the Founder's badge...reminds us of a time and place...a social environment...which we know only through writings and mementos. As Kappas, we set high standards for ourselves, standards established 124 years ago and preserved by our Fraternity. The goals of intellectual, social, and moral excellence are handed down to each generation of Kappas. In modern terms our ideals from the past are encompassed in the slogan "Be the best you can be." Or we can relate them to the things we learned in kindergarten — Share. Clean up your own mess. Say "excuse me," and "please," and especially "thank you."

Whatever you choose to do to improve your environment will help us all. Recycle. Be polite. Plant trees and flowers. Help others. Conserve energy. Teach your children to be gentle. Avoid harmful chemicals and pollutants. Volunteer in a shelter to teach an illiterate person. Save photos, notes, and jewelry that are meaningful to you and your successors.

Whatever you do, follow the words of a childhood song...

"Brighten the corner where you are."

—Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*

## The Key Mission Statement

The mission of *The Key* is:

To inform, inspire, and challenge  
To sustain and nurture member loyalty and interest

To recognize individual, group and Fraternity accomplishments

To provide a forum for an exchange of information and options

To be a permanent record.

## The first college women's fraternity magazine published continuously since 1882.

Please send information and photographs for *The Key* to the address listed below:

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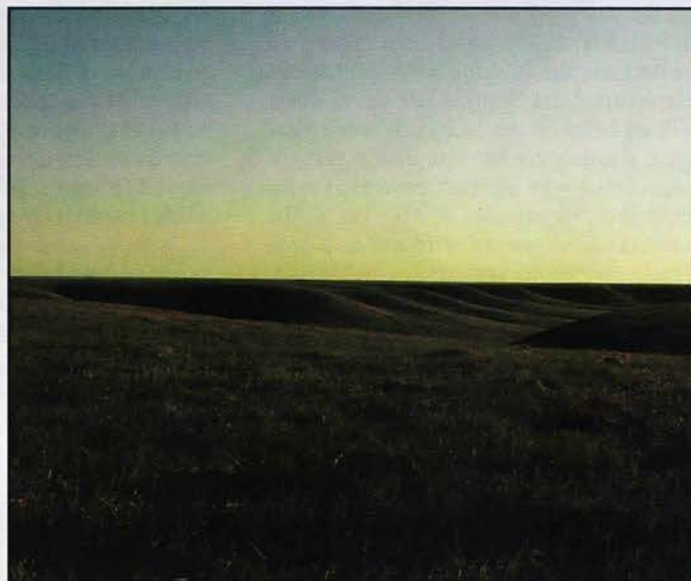


# the Key

KAPPA  
KAPPA GAMMA



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### ON THE COVER

The artwork on the cover is by Hawaiian illustrator Hyon Chol Kim depicting the Hawaiian legend of the King of the Owls leading his army to Waikiki. It originally appeared accompanying the article "Ancient Waikiki" by Martha Noyes in the *Spirit of Aloha* magazine published by Aloha Airlines.

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Member College Fraternity Editors Association



**"I** think the knowledge exists to conserve everything," Richard Leakey once told me. "We know how to do it, we know why we should do it, but we haven't got the political will."

The Kenya-born conservationist made these remarks in 1982, years before his widely publicized efforts to protect the diminishing herds of African elephants. Leakey provided the political will as head of the Kenya Wildlife Service, routing corruption and waging a successful war against poachers who thrived on illegal sales of ivory tusks. His remarks have stayed with me as I covered environmental issues in Africa, Asia, Australia, and even in my home state of Arkansas.

I was hardly "Green" when I began my career. The term didn't exist. Birdwatching was an eccentric habit of the British. But I admired the work of Alan and Joan Root and Des and Jan Bartlett for the National Geographic Society. I bought a telephoto lens for my Nikon and dreamed of a career in naturalist cinematography, and, while watching two million gnus thunder across the Serengeti in one of the Root's films, I thought, "Why am I sitting here, when I could be there?"

A balloon safari across Kenya's Maasai Mara was the subject of my first article. I began to freelance, organizing a river rafting episode in New Zealand for

# From Africa

A journalist's concerns for the

ABC, then working as a photographer for a World Wildlife Fund/London Zoological Society project that took me across the Sahara to Niger. In 1972, I became the first American employee of a London-based producer of television documentaries, working on the "World of Survival" series. This led to other projects, across Asia, Australia, returning to Africa — where I found myself pitching a documentary about termite mounds. "Mysterious Castles of Clay" was nominated for an Academy Award.

One of the privileges of being a journalist is a continuing education — if you are lucky. In covering environmentally sensitive areas, my ecological awareness and consciousness grew. In one of the "World of Survival" films, astronaut Neil Armstrong linked survival lessons in the African desert, where water is precious, to the limited natural resources of our planet. It was the first time I had ever heard someone make a connection between local and global environments. The words were prescient.

Researching a book along the arid frontier of Kenya, I consulted with geologist Frank Brown. He pointed out geological horizons, layers of the Earth's history. "You know," he said, "water will be the problem of the nineties." Environmental concerns for a single facet of life had turned into a concentration on ecosystems.

Through my reporting I had developed a new consciousness of the earth's ecosystems. A trip to the Ituri rainforest of Zaire reinforced this belief. Here I managed a very poor imitation of Indiana Jones, walking fifty miles in three days and sleeping with rats in a mud hut. The assignment took on additional gloom because it was the first days of the Gulf War. "So this is the first modern war over natural resources," I mused.

Things have changed wonderfully since that Zaire nightmare. A vice president has penned his own thoughtful research on the Earth and world attention was focused on the environment at the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. But there is a precarious gap between what is probable and what is possible. Conservation could go down in history as a brief and token phenomenon unless it penetrates what



Photo by Delta Willis



# to Arkansas

global environment hit home

people consider the reality of their day-to-day lives. I find my greatest challenge is to convince friends they should be greener than an avocado.

Unfortunately, people do what appeals to them. I failed to persuade the founder of a conservation organization to trade in his limousine for a more fuel-efficient car, and again, to convince an award-winning conservationist to turn off the lights in an empty room. And while the conservation battle shifted to legislation and litigation, I had been globe-hopping.

A trip home to the Arkansas delta for

which I'd been named reinforced the importance of local action. My brother and I flew in his twin-engine plane along the levees that parallel the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers. We flew

low, looking for the landmarks of our childhood, but we were astonished by the change in topography. Where were the trees? An area once thick with forests had become agricultural fields that were barren and bleak in the winter. There were no windbreaks, no borders of green along the bayous. I met with then Governor Bill Clinton and was relieved to learn he had already introduced an incentive plan for hardwood reforestation.

We have much to learn from nature.



Photo by Delta Willis

The Wright brothers took inspiration from the wing of a turkey vulture. A German physicist studies the design of trees to make cars more efficient and lightweight. We are becoming aware of geopolitical consequences, learning that famine and drought in Somalia are preventable and predictable, based on history. For millions of years, there have been floods, earthquakes, global warming. The lessons to be learned are in the Earth's horizons.

— Delta Willis, *Arkansas*

*Delta Willis has written for Outside, Audubon, and the Fodor's Guide to Kenya, and is the author of Tanzania & Seychelles, The Hominid Gang, and The Leakey Family.*

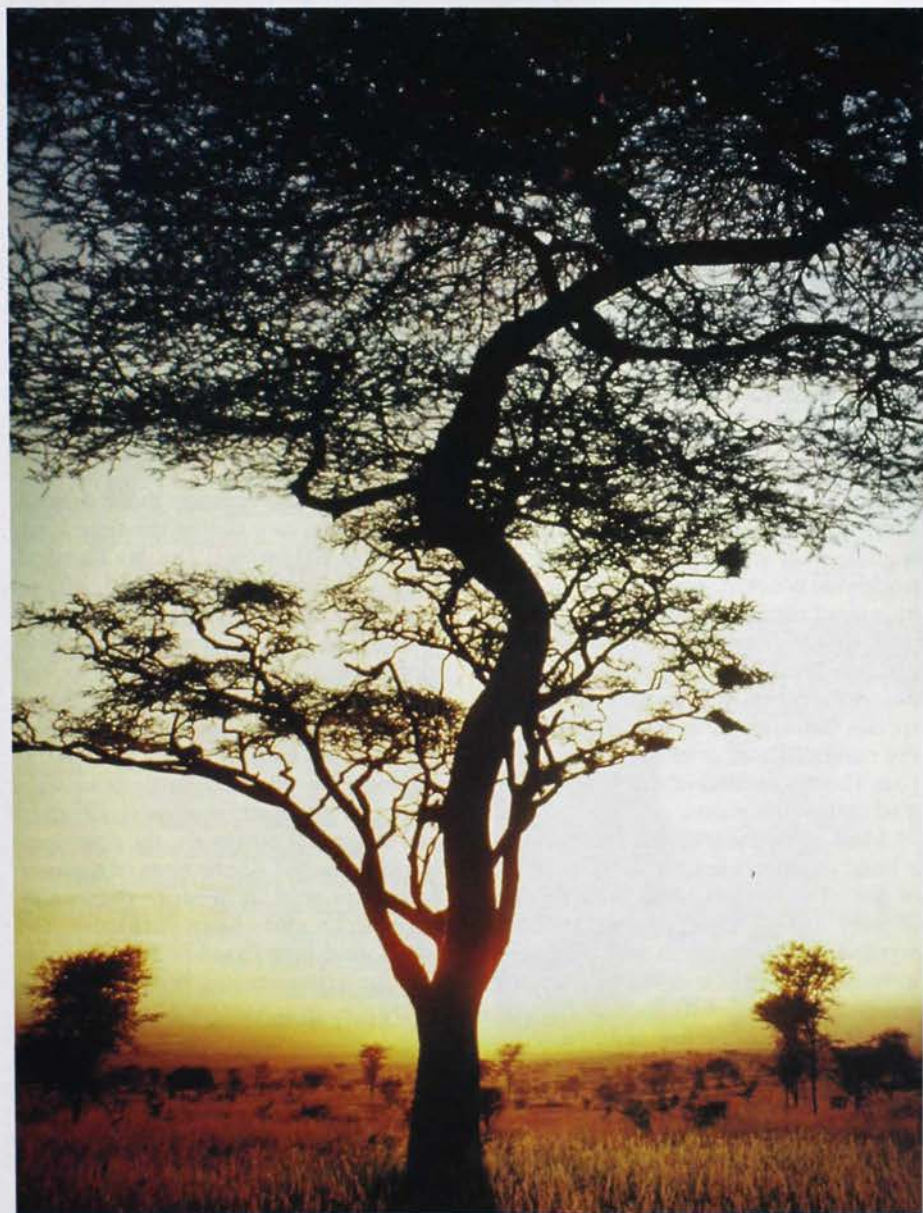


Photo by Delta Willis



Photo by Andy Stewart

Author Delta Willis explores Africa.



# Where Have All the Trees Gone?

## Biologist travels the Amazon basin

**A**lthough a summit meeting consists of world leaders addressing problems of finance, peace, the world economy, or the environment, summit problems impact each of us as individuals. That stark reality was brought home to me on a recent trip to Brazil.

During the fall of 1993, I was selected for a Rotary International group study team to spend a month touring the Amazon River basin. The problems of this area were clearly brought before the world in June 1992, when Rio de Janeiro hosted the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, popularly known as the Earth Summit.

That conference focused world attention on the disappearing tropical forests. The rainforests of the Amazon are being clear-cut for their wood and burned to create pastures for cattle. The disappearance of the forests threatens the rainfall cycle of South America, while adding to global warming through increases in methane and carbon-dioxide gasses from the forest floor.

As an instructor of biology, I teach ecological systems and, of course, the rainforest is one of the important biomes included. Most of us in the United States and Canada have figured out that we have an obligation to protect our planet. In Third World countries, where increasing populations must focus daily

attention on survival, the situation is very different.

Brazilians tend to take their environment for granted. The waterways are the highways, the sewers, the bathing areas; and we saw pollution at every turn in the river. As we were cruising along, our team put our trash into containers — only to see the containers dumped overboard.

The Amazon River is the widest in the world. Adding to this was the daily rainfall, yet we were constantly watchful of our drinking water supply. Clean water was hard to come by and is an ever-present concern in developing countries. According to the United Nations Environment Programme, 80 percent of all common diseases in developing countries are caused by polluted water, and water-borne diseases cause an average of 25,000 deaths a day in the Third World.

Land problems, on the other hand, are not so easily solved. There was not much old-growth canopy, even though we traveled along remote routes. Burned areas were commonly seen. The ongoing destruction of the rainforest is a worldwide concern, and if it continues at its present rate, the rainforests will disappear entirely midway through the next century. It is estimated that between 50 percent and 90 percent of all living species in the world make their home in the rainforest and cannot live anywhere else. The destruction of this habitat may lead to their extinction.

Most of us think of the rainforest as a lush, fertile area. Lush it is; fertile it is not. The soil is thin, making the former forest floor vulnerable to erosion. Much research has gone into increasing production of the land once it has been stripped of its endemic vegetation. People must be fed, and the population is increasing rapidly — a population without skills or resources that is migrating into urban areas. There is little government infrastructure to help them.

The many economic problems in



The old growth canopy of the Brazilian rainforest is being cut down to make chopsticks and cheap furniture.

Brazil make the situation more difficult. The inflation rate during the time I was there was 100 percent. The day I arrived, one U.S. dollar purchased 90,000 cruzeiros; the day I left, the rate was 190,000. In an increasingly competitive global society, Brazil is struggling to feed its people. In the meantime, a global treasure is disappearing forever. As Vice President Al Gore wrote in *Earth in the Balance*, "In the daily battle between a growing, always ravenous civilization and an ancient ecosystem, the ecosystem is losing badly." As the trees of the rainforest are sold to produce disposable chopsticks and cheap furniture, the world must help Brazil find a renewable solution to its economic problems.

— Jane Young Barrett, Oklahoma



Jane straddles the equator at 0° latitude.

Jane is a college biology professor in Norman, Okla., and serves as Regional Director of Chapters for Lambda, Mu, and Nu Provinces.



# Grassroots Movement Keeps Waterways Clean

Canoeists make a difference in the fight against water pollution

Near Gainesville, Fla., way down upon the Suwannee River, hearts are pining—pinning for the good ole days of clear, clean water. Today, when the ole folks roam, discarded mucky tires, tons of bottles and cans, and all sorts of debris trash the historic waterway. In 1991, two river-lovers canoed pounds of garbage from the tributaries of the Suwannee. Now, three years later, the state of Florida, through a grant to Keep Florida Beautiful, is funding a new water beautification project, Adopt-A-River.

Local residents have joined the Adopt-A-River project and together Florida residents have cleaned up many miles of the Suwannee's tributaries. Soon they will start on the legendary river itself.

Volunteers spend their Saturdays filling huge plastic bags and five-gallon buckets with litter. Combing the banks for tossed bottles, fishing gear, and sandwich wrappers, one crew restores the banks to their pristine beauty. Another group paddles canoes, straining junk lodged in the flotsam. Snorkelers dive for submerged trash.

Adopt-A-River volunteers are called in after someone discovers an eyesore on the river. The local city council is asked for help in the clean-up effort, and the Adopt-A-River core group swings into action. Volunteers arrive with canoes, rubber gloves, plastic bags, buckets, and heaps of enthusiasm. All are eager to make the river safe and clean again.

Then the fun begins. The atmosphere is similar to an Easter egg hunt, full of friendly competition. "See that bottle behind the tree?" Two canoes steer for it. Trained eyes spot milk cartons and floating bottles instead of flora and fauna. Grown-ups humorously argue over who spotted a plastic bag first. These canoeists have come to do more than enjoy a float on the river; they have a purpose which brings great satisfaction to both the volunteers and the community.



Volunteers comb the riverbanks for debris.

At the end of the designated four-hour, three- to five-mile run, the Adopt-A-River crew sorts out its "treasures" into recyclables and garbage: green, brown, clear bottles; plastics; metal cans; tires; junk; and other trash like VCRs, televisions, doors, chairs — anything people want to drown in the river. The volunteers then weigh each category of trash, record the data, and finally load the bags into a pick-up truck. In three years, on a 20-mile river stretch, 18 volunteers fished out more than four tons of garbage, enough to fill eight pick-

up trucks. Special arrangements are made with area recycling programs to admit the refuse without charging a fee.

Adopt-A-River's goal is to clean up an area, and then turn it over for adoption by local volunteers who pledge to keep the area clean. Four agreed-on scourings a year keep the adopted area clean. Locals benefit most, as it is their backyard where they can now swim, fish, and boat in newly-cleaned waters. But tourists benefit as well, enjoying the pristine beauty of Florida's waterways.

The quality of Florida's waterway is Adopt-A-River's ultimate concern.

Instead of littering, Adopt-A-River advocates dumping America's throw-away living habits. The project encourages residents everywhere to identify their pollution problems, and then find some way to clean them up.

— Virginia Jacobs Seacrist, William & Mary

*Virginia is press secretary for the Adopt-A-River organization and contributes regularly to Adventures magazine. She is currently teaching writing in two local community colleges and lives in Gainesville, Fla.*

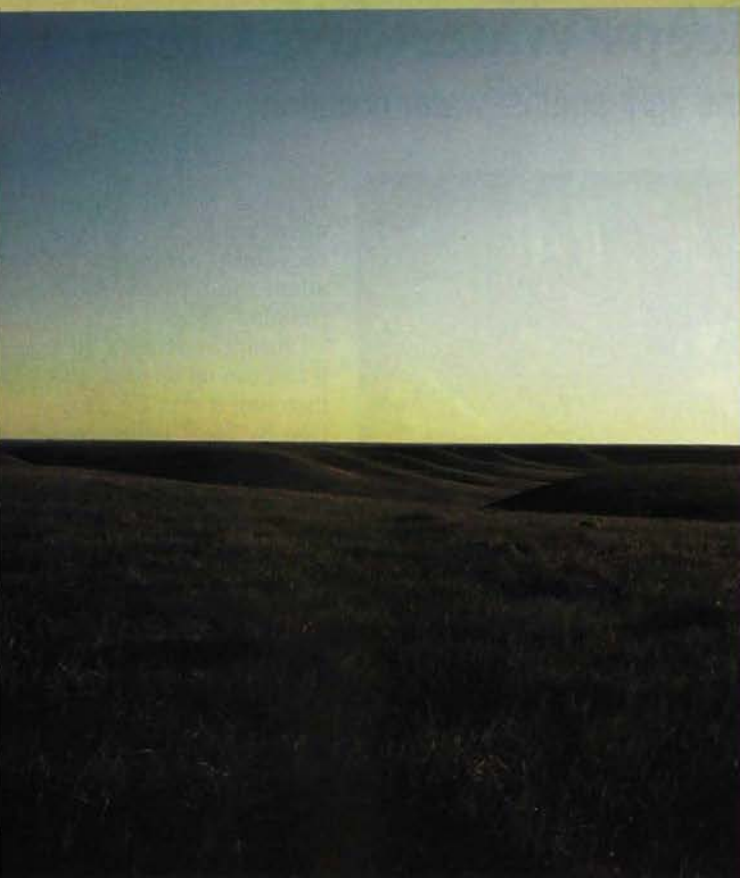


The day's haul produces bags of trash.

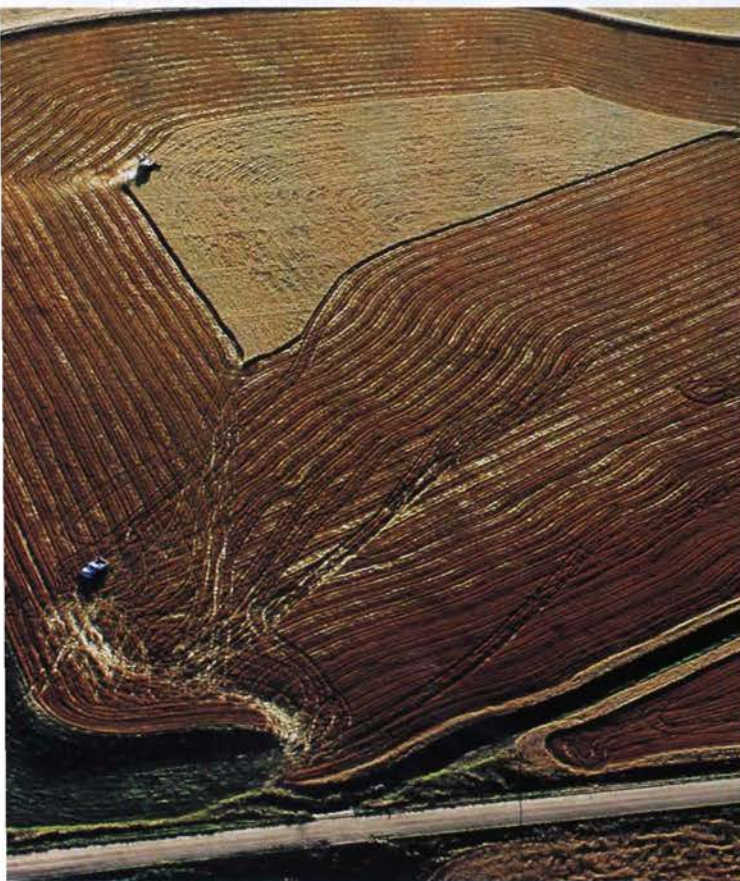


# Picture

## Capturing the ecological



Konza Prairie, near Manhattan, Kansas



Harvest

**T**hrough her photography and fascination with cultural interaction, Terry Hoyt Evans, *Kansas*, endeavors to explore the ecological balance between man and his environment. She blends her aesthetic talent of capturing the essence and beauty of the grasslands with her desire to portray the prairie as a vital ecological wonder. "The prairie ecosystem informs and sustains my work both intellectually and spiritually. How I make the decision of when to snap the shutter simply has to do with what I think might evoke an expression of how it feels at that moment to be in that space."

An accomplished landscape and aerial photographer, Terry began to enjoy photography while spending summers helping her parents in their Kansas City studio. It was during her last semester in college, however, that she experienced the power of the camera as a medium. "Bobby Kennedy was kicking off his presidential campaign [in the spring of 1968] in Kansas and came to the university," she explains. "I borrowed a camera and photographed him. My camera looked professional even though I didn't know what I was doing. There I was down in the field house with the press and I discovered that my camera was a ticket into situations where I wouldn't otherwise have access."

The pioneer culture around Terry's home in Salina, Kan., focused her talent and efforts. Wes Jackson, plant geneticist, ecologist, philosopher, and colleague, helped Terry shape her view of the prairie by teaching her to examine more than its obvious beauty, to dig deeper into its various ecological components. Through her new understanding of the local environment, Terry's view through her camera lens acquired new meaning — an array of interpretations and metaphorical relationships to human kind.

"By looking at the prairie ecosystem, I began to understand other things as well. Sometimes a root system extends down 25 feet. Only 15 percent of the biomass is visible; 85 percent of life is underground. This suggested a lot to me about human community. In all the diversity and richness of the prairie, all the plants are individual, but the ecosystems are interrelated. All are separate but depend upon each other to survive. How the ecology of the prairie works can suggest strategies in human communities about how to live together in an ecologically balanced way."

For the past five years, Terry has focused on "aerial photos of inhabited cultivated prairies which include not only ancient village sites, but also agricultural, military, and industrial uses of the land — these layers of cultural information." Her fascination with her surroundings and



# This

## wonder of the prairie

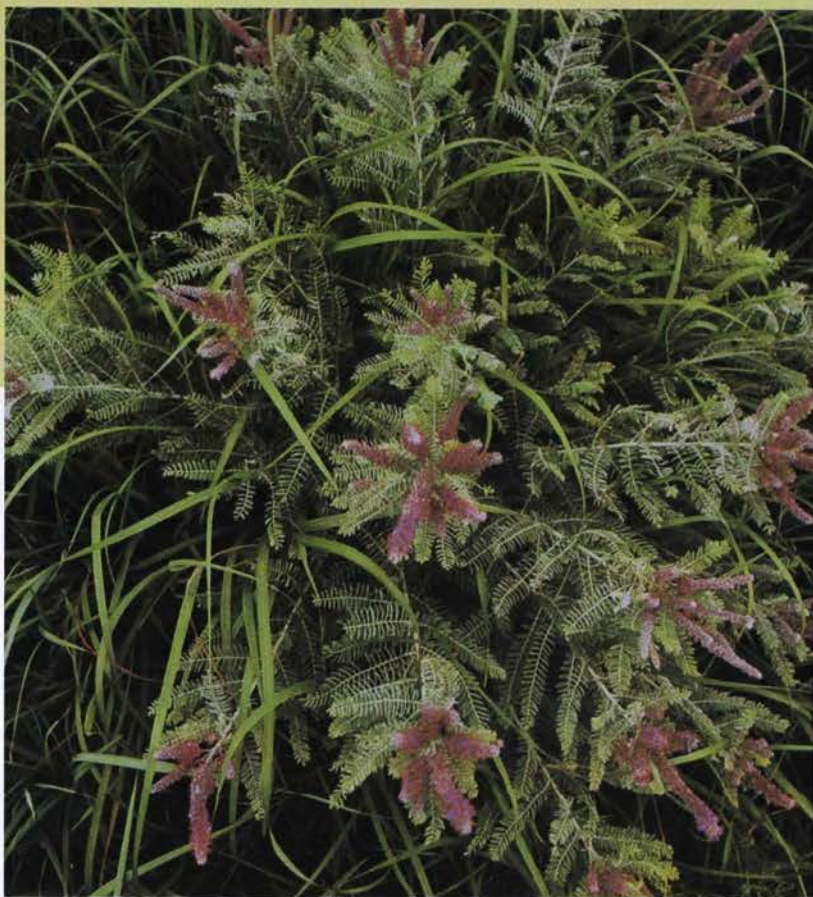
how humans have interacted with it has produced some surprising and even contradictory results. Six miles from her own home is a military bombing range. Terry realizes, "While this land is heavily used by the military, it is the best prairie in the area because it is not cultivated; it is not inhabited; it is well managed."

Striving for communities to begin blending with their environment in an ecologically balanced manner, Terry is currently collaborating with Wes Jackson on a book about Matfield Green, a small Kansas town. Mr. Jackson is developing a system which would take into account the environmental costs of everything the inhabitants do in every functional aspect of their lives. Terry explains, "For instance, just in a loaf of bread, what goes into producing the wheat and the flour, the baking and the transporting — the real costs? What are the costs of chemical fertilizers? What are the costs to the soil? We feel that we have to begin measuring those things if we want to know what it means to live in a way which enables us to sustain our own lifestyles for our children and our grandchildren."

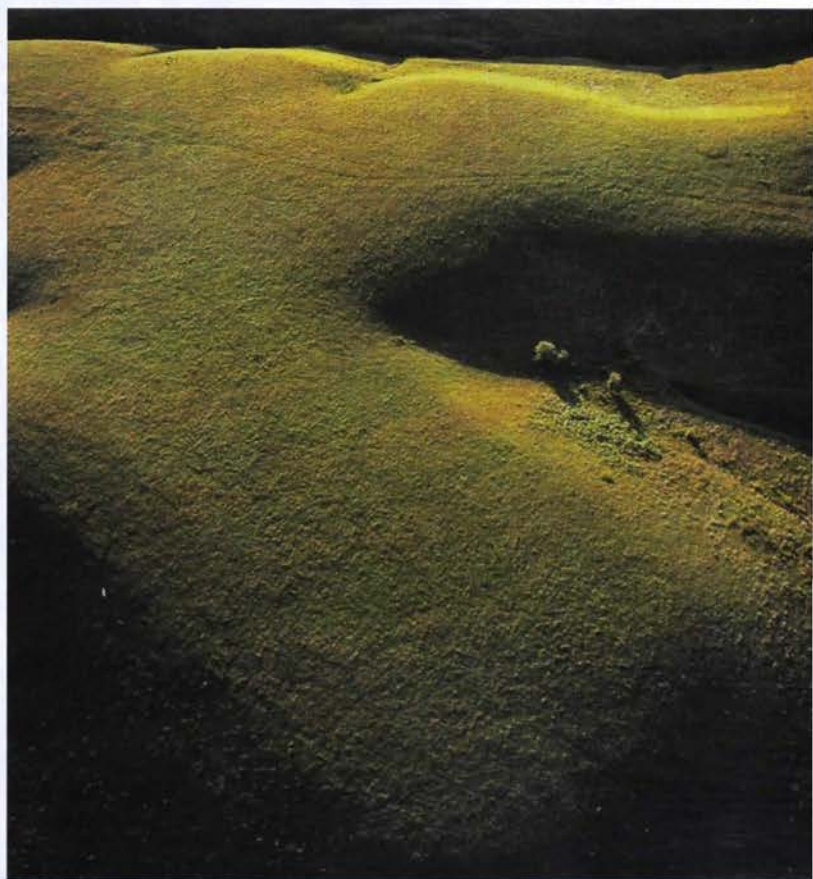
Fifty miles north of Chicago, Ill., Terry is working on a project that leaps past the exploratory stage of human ecological harmony with the grasslands into actual experiments with the concept. The project is based "in an urban sprawl with a 2,500-acre prairie reserve that will be a different kind of development." The community "will involve a working farm and community gardens and all the houses will be open to space. It will be connected to a reserve which has a wetland marsh and a forest preserve. It has the possibility for being a fine model of responsible ecological residential development," was Terry's excited explanation.

Along with her appreciation and love for photography as an art form, Terry says, "Photography is a medium that satisfies my curiosity about the world and people." Her talent creates beautiful compositions while addressing progressive and challenging areas of future development. When asked if she uses her photographs as a teaching instrument, she replied, "I always want the photos to contain factual information about the landscape, but I want them to be beautiful as well. They are a visual representation — a combination of poem and fact."

— Joanna Scungio, *Washington & Jefferson*



Lead Plant, Konza Prairie



Konza Prairie



# And What Did You

Artist combines research and

**W**hat did your cat eat today — or your turtle or your rabbit? How artistic is it?

It's art to Elisabeth "Lisa" Holley, Hillsdale, an artist who has done numerous drawings with the theme "You Are What You Eat." In her artwork, Lisa sketches an animal, composing its body of all the things it might consume for nutrition.

Lisa says she sort of walked into her career as an artist/naturalist backwards. While living in Sun Valley, Idaho, Lisa decided to enter a local contest on drawing animals. Although she had studied art at Syracuse University, Lisa says, "Drawing was not my forte."

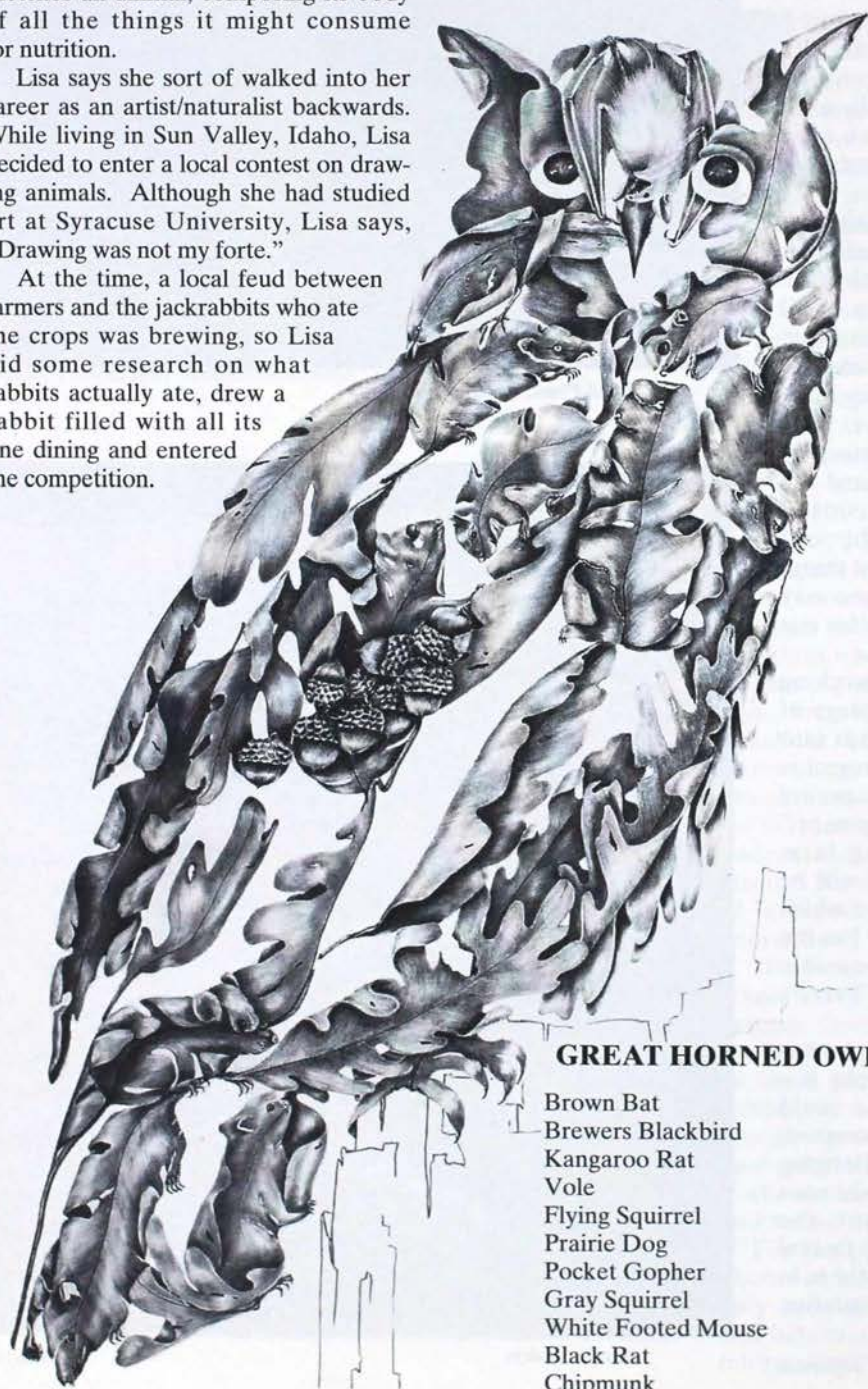
At the time, a local feud between farmers and the jackrabbits who ate the crops was brewing, so Lisa did some research on what rabbits actually ate, drew a rabbit filled with all its fine dining and entered the competition.

"Then I looked at my cat," she said, "and I decided to draw him as well."

Not only did she win the contest, but the sponsoring gallery offered to represent her.



Lisa Holley's animal drawings reflect the creature's diet and habitat.



## GREAT HORNED OWL

Brown Bat  
Brewers Blackbird  
Kangaroo Rat  
Vole  
Flying Squirrel  
Prairie Dog  
Pocket Gopher  
Gray Squirrel  
White Footed Mouse  
Black Rat  
Chipmunk

Rabbits and cats led to turtles, pheasants, fish, and now to owls. She is also looking at a possible commission from the Nature Conservancy.

The fun part, she says, is all the research that goes into each drawing.

"I was really ignorant about owls," she says. "I didn't realize how their digestive system works." Neither did anyone else she knew. When she began to expound upon the dietary habits of owls at a dinner party, her husband kicked her under the table. "He said everyone was turning green."

Lisa's interest in nature is expressed in her other artwork as well. Her drawings and paintings feature botanicals, especially flowers — although not always done in the same media. She works in graphite, silverpoint, watercolor, and acrylic, although "not all at the same time."

Dividing time between Sun Valley and Los Angeles, where her husband pursues an acting career, Lisa has a studio in each house. "That way, when we want to go, we just load my artwork, the two dogs and the cat in the car, and go."

But what does she eat along the way?

— Joann Barton Vaughan, Virginia

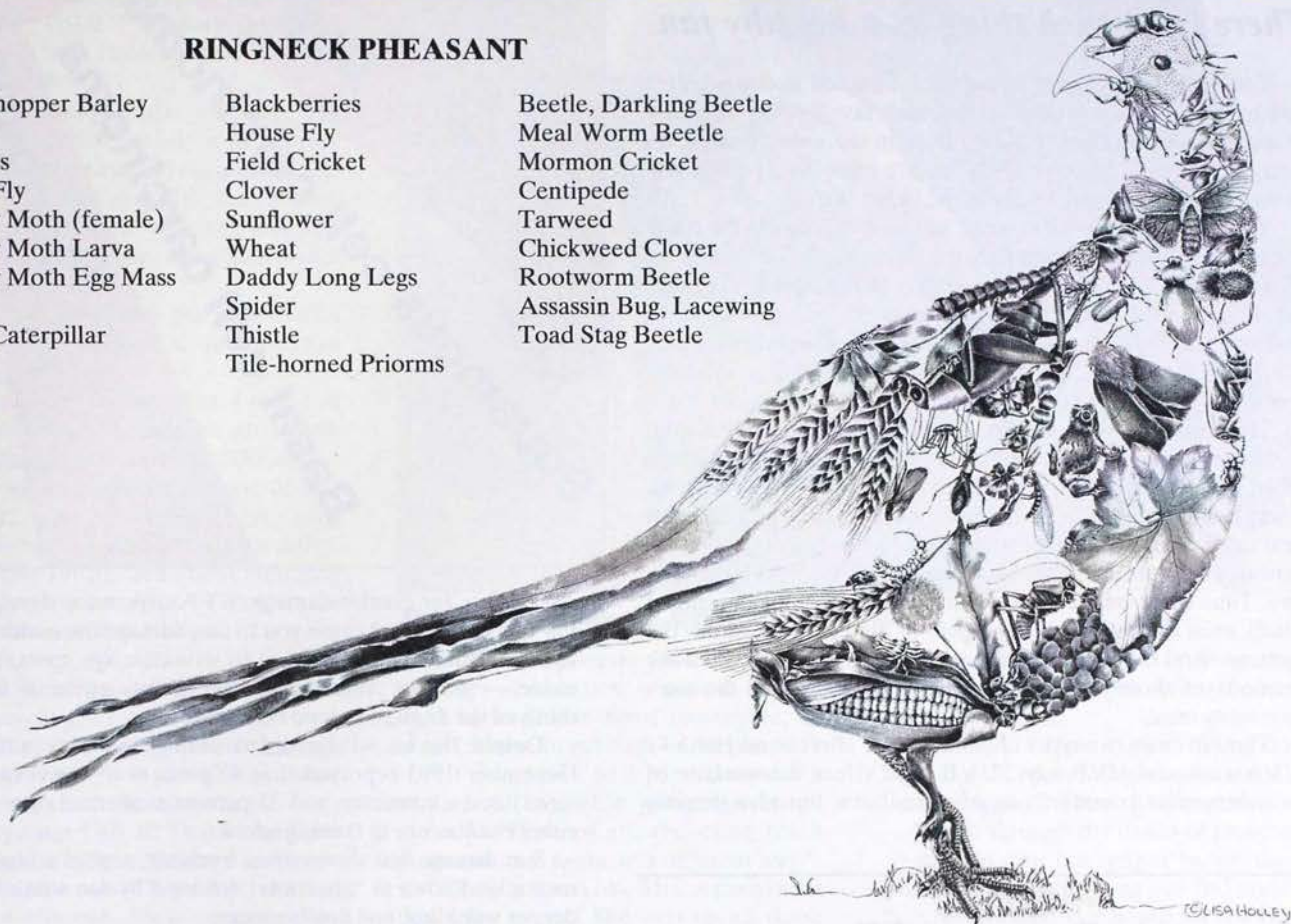


# Have for Lunch?

composition for dramatic results

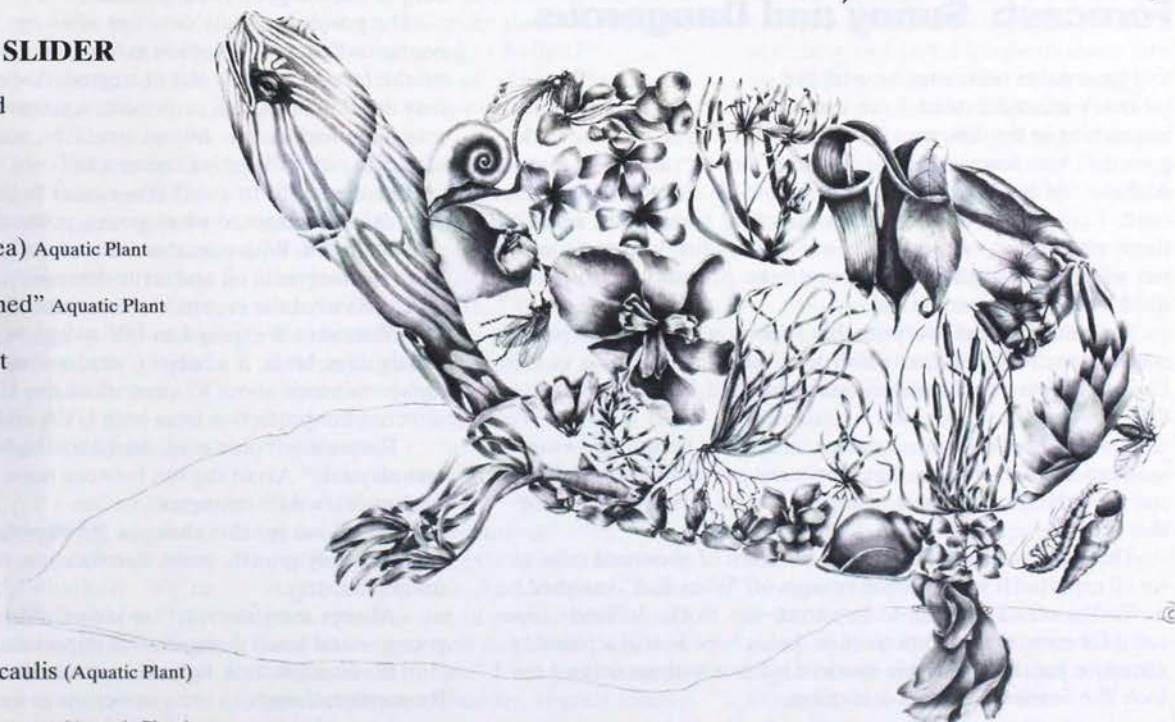
## RINGNECK PHEASANT

Grasshopper Barley	Blackberries	Beetle, Darkling Beetle
Corn	House Fly	Meal Worm Beetle
Grapes	Field Cricket	Mormon Cricket
Fruit Fly	Clover	Centipede
Gypsy Moth (female)	Sunflower	Tarweed
Gypsy Moth Larva	Wheat	Chickweed Clover
Gypsy Moth Egg Mass	Daddy Long Legs	Rootworm Beetle
Oats	Spider	Assassin Bug, Lacewing
Tent Caterpillar	Thistle	Toad Stag Beetle
	Tile-horned Priorms	



## POND SLIDER

Giant Arrowhead
Blue Flag Iris
Water Lily
Cat Tails
Water Snail
Anacharis (Elodea) Aquatic Plant
Tape Grass
Ludwigia "Crowned" Aquatic Plant
Cow Lily
Jack-in-the-Pulpit
Mud Minnow
Fruit Fly
Mystery Snail
Mud Snail
Green Fly
Scud
Gentian
Wild Phlox
Service Berry
Cammass
Bacopa Amplexicaulis (Aquatic Plant)
Damselfly
Aponogeton Ulvaceus (Aquatic Plant)





# You've Been out in the Sun Too Long

## *There is no such thing as a healthy tan*

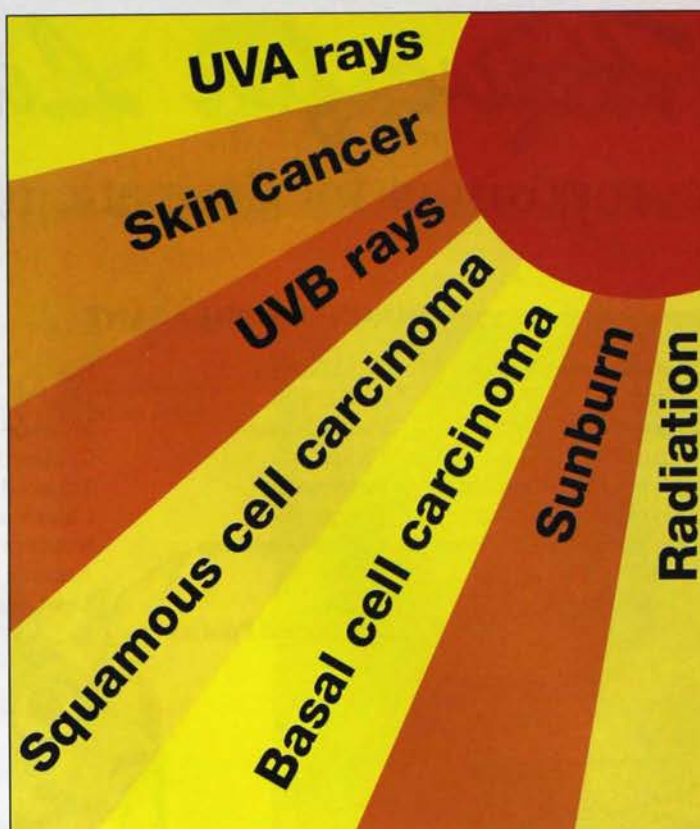
You've had a great day at the pool. Swathed in cocoa butter and baby oil, you've soaked up the sun's rays, hoping to turn a nice golden-brown. Your children frolic in the water, floating on rafts and playing "Marco Polo." You are enjoying a perfect day in the sun without a care in the world, right? Wrong.

You have just exposed yourself and your children to the cause of the fastest growing cancer in North America — skin cancer.

Today you have a one-in-six chance of developing skin cancer. It is the most frequent cancer among women ages 25 to 29, and the third most common cancer (after breast and cervical cancer) in women ages 30 to 34. And it can kill you; malignant melanoma, the most lethal type of skin cancer, is on the rise.

These alarming statistics are directly related to our environment. Increasing air pollution has led to a decrease in the ozone layer, which protects the Earth from ultra violet (UV) radiation. Every one percent decrease in the ozone layer leads to a two percent increase in UV radiation and a four percent increase in skin cancer. The problem is that the damage from UV rays is cumulative. Time spent on the tennis court, walking the dog, jogging at lunch, even childhood holidays spent at the beach all add to the damage. And the danger is just as great in the winter, when the ozone layer above North America is the thinnest and the sun's rays seem tame.

The sun emits two types of UV rays that affect us on Earth — UVA rays and UVB rays. UVB rays affect the surface of our skin, most commonly causing sunburn, but also directly



responsible for greater damage. UVA rays, once thought to be the "good rays" that cause you to tan, damage the underlying tissue. Together, these rays lead to wrinkles, age spots, and skin cancer — and the American Cancer Society estimates that two-thirds of the damage is done before age 20.

Despite this knowledge, a dermatological survey published in December 1993 reported that 42 percent of the respondents never used a sunscreen and 33 percent sunbathed once a week, either outdoors or in tanning salons.

Sun damage first shows up as freckling, next as a blotchy pigmentation known as "age spots," followed by fine wrinkling, then deeper wrinkling, and finally cancer.

The problem usually develops after age 50, when a premalignant growth may first appear as a red, rough spot most commonly on the face or neck. If left untreated, three types of skin cancer may develop: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma, and malignant melanoma. All are treatable, and there is a 99.5 percent cure rate with early detection and care.

But the key is to avoid skin cancer in the first place. Even if your skin was exposed when young, protection now can help the skin heal itself. With education, the adults of tomorrow will never baste themselves in oil and invite damage.

Here's what the experts recommend:

- Your skin is exposed to UV radiation all the time, even on cloudy days. Make it a habit to wear a sunscreen rated SPF 15 or higher to block about 92 percent of the UVB rays. Some sunscreens offer protection from both UVA and UVB rays.

- Remember "only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun." Avoid the sun between noon and 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are their strongest.

- Watch out for skin changes. If you notice the appearance or change in any growth, mole, discoloration, or sore, see your doctor immediately.

- Always use sunscreen on your children — no matter how young — and teach them why it is important.

- If you must look tan, use a cosmetic self-tanning product. Remember, though, to use a sunscreen as well.

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, Adelphi

— Joann Barton Vaughan, Virginia

## Forecast: Sunny and Dangerous

I have never been a sun worshipper.

Don't misunderstand. I am a far cry from the pale princess languishing in the dim, cool halls of the castle. Nor am I the dark, grim troll who scurries behind a rock at the sun's first rays. But I do have fair skin and have always had to be careful about sunburn. I confess to a lifetime of simmering resentment against those who stretch out on the beach and gradually turn a toasty tan while I count the minutes and take precautions to avoid quickly reaching a parboil red.

So it was with some surprise that I recently noticed a couple of spots on my forehead that didn't look quite right. A visit to my family physician confirmed my suspicion that I should consult a dermatologist.

A youngish, fair-skinned doctor introduced herself and examined my spots. Declaring that they were probably just keratosis, she nevertheless felt that it would be best to submit them to further analysis.

The report came back negative, no signs of abnormal cells, as we all expected it would. Small twinges of "What if...?" vanished.

So I'm off to the mall to buy some sun block, definitely one rated for more than a 15 protection. I also hope to find a passably attractive hat that will shade much of my face without making me look like Scarlett O'Hara's dotty aunt.



# It's All in the Family

Recycling's a job only a mother could love

**"K**ids!" I say in my best this-is-your-mother-come-right-now-it's-important voice. "Family meeting. Everyone at the kitchen table, please, now!"

In they troop, walk, and roll. My three still-at-home children in varying degrees of eagerness and displeasure.

"Jeeps, Mom," says Jim, the 12-year-old. "I was just about to go out and play hockey." (This explains the roller blades in the house.)

"Mo-ther, I was on the phone with Taryn. Really." This from Jennifer, age 10 going on 17.

"If Jim says I hit him first, I didn't. If I'm grounded, he should be grounded, too." Famous last words from Davey, 8.

"No one is in trouble," I say, smiling excitedly. "This meeting is about caring for our world — about making a difference in our future. It's about changing the way we live our lives." I look to see if my enthusiasm is catching.

It isn't.

"You know, guys, recycling. It's about recycling."

Suddenly Davey's eyes brighten. Good old Dave. You can always count on Davey to catch the excitement.

"Recycling! I get it! That's when you take your old bike to the store and trade it in on a new one. I'll get my bike and put it in the car. How soon can we go? Huh?"

"It's not about bikes, jerk." Jim really knows how to boost his younger brother's self-esteem. "It's about garbage."

Dave looks at me, and I see the last flicker of brightness fade. "You called us in to talk about garbage? Garbage???"

"Garbage, young man, is some very important stuff." I say this in my absolutely most authoritarian voice. (Jennifer rolls her eyes as if to say, "Lecture number 487: Garbage is important. Rewind the tape when finished.") I persevere. "Americans generate tons of garbage every year. If we don't do something — right now — we will all be up to our necks in it."

"Yeah, Dave. Up to our necks in chicken." Jim is finally getting involved. I'm pleased, which is a mistake. "Slimy, green, six-week-old chicken. We're going to recycle it in your bedroom."

Davey hates chicken. He starts to gag. He looks greener than Jim's imaginary foul fowl.

Jennifer taps her foot. "Could we get



Photo credit: Steven Widoff

Once they get the hang of it, kids try to recycle everything.

on with this, please. Just what does garbage — old or new — have to do with us. I mean if you want to recycle, go ahead. I have to get back to the phone."

"If everyone will pipe down, I'll explain. "They settle, grudgingly, suspiciously. "First of all, recycling trash means using it again, in a different way."

"Oh, you mean like Mrs. Artsenkrafts down the street? She cuts up all those egg cartons and sticks them on her palm trees. Are we going to do that?"

I have a vision of our less than manicured lawn with egg carton cut-outs all around.

"No. Now be serious and listen." I feel my patience about to snap. "Recycling means separating those materials that can be reused from the rest of the garbage and taking it to a place that can, well, reuse it. Like newspaper. We can take all the old newspapers to a recycling center that will make new paper out of the one we've already read. Understand?" I feel like I'm on a roll. Big mistake.

"How do they do that, Mom. Huh? How? How? How?" Why are eight-year-olds insatiably curious?

"Well, I'm not exactly sure how they do it, but they do. And they can make park benches out of plastic bottles and new aluminum cans out of old ones, and all kinds of things." I am beginning to get desperate. "Besides, there's money in it."

Now I have their attention. Immediately six eyes open wide, focusing attentively on me.

"Money!" "How much?" "What do I have to do?" "I should get more because I'm the biggest." They all talk at once.

We go through the basics of recycling — cans in one bin, paper in another, glass in a third. Jim runs out and combs the creek behind our house for old beer cans. Jennifer looks through cupboards searching out saved spaghetti-sauce jars, and Davey snatches the newspaper out of his father's hands. That afternoon we drive off to the recycling center.

The small amount of change that pours into their grubby hands is reward enough.

Now I don't expect them to sit down weekly and go through the garbage can — they won't even make their beds without a fuss — but I do think they have an understanding of the principle. There's all kinds of stuff, stuff we would normally just toss out, that can be reused again and again — kind of like the kids do with their socks if I'm not looking. But they are looking out for recyclables, tossing soda cans in a separate bin, and even asking teachers for excess papers for their recycling bin.

In the meantime, I have to figure out a way to keep Davey from snatching the paper before my husband gets a chance to read it.

— Elizabeth Phillips Runkle, *Monmouth*



# Summer Interns Draw Differing Conclusions About the Environment

## Companies accept responsibility

Working for an environmental consulting firm taught 20-year-old Melissa Pleva, *Auburn*, that landfills and industrial sites may not be as bad as most people think.

Melissa, a geology major, works for Terra Nova Associates, a New Jersey environmental consulting firm, during summer and holiday breaks to gain experience in her field of study. As a technician she assisted with sampling and assessing landfills and industrial sites.

***"I could actually drink water from many of the test sites I've sampled and it would not hurt me. It is neat to know that industrial companies take strong precautions."***

"Sampling is a process through which clients such as major chemical or textile companies ask us to test to make sure nothing is leaking or causing damage in a particular area" explained Melissa. "Assessing is when our firm researches the history of a location."

Melissa also notes that banks often rely on sampling and assessment to determine potential problems with properties. For example, before a bank approves a loan for a land purchase, it will have an assessment of the property completed to ensure that the area has not been contaminated.

"I would say that 90 percent of the time we don't find any problems," she says. "We begin with a routine check, and if there is probable cause, we begin a more extensive check and speak to people familiar with the site."

Landfills consist of underground cement walls that extend down to bedrock and are not water permeable. When a landfill has reached capacity, it is "capped" and grass is grown. "The result is a grassy area which is safe for animals and plants and has no odor. This would surprise many people," Melissa adds. Capped landfills are then maintained and monitored by trained professionals to ensure that leaking does not occur.

Negative perceptions of landfills are a result of fear and stereotypes often perpetuated by negative publicity, Melissa notes. "People will even form separate towns for landfill sites so their town won't be associated with a particular landfill. Most of the time their fears are unfounded. I've seen clear, clean water drained from landfill sites where animals and plants live and fish swim in water nearby."

Melissa thinks that important environmental issues need to be addressed and understood. "A crucial aspect of environmental law is that many companies are forced to close because they can't pay for required environmental technology. Fortunately many companies are now learning how to meet required minimum standards, and still survive financially."

"The most interesting part of my experience is realizing that things are not as bad as most people think," she adds. "I could actually drink water from many of the test sites I've sampled and it would not hurt me. It is neat to know that industrial companies take strong precautions and are not the bad guys some people think they are."

## Agency takes a proactive stance

Two summers of working as a legal aid for the the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) gave Emelie East, *Trinity*, a feeling of hope for the environment. "When damage occurs, it often gives people a feeling of helplessness. It felt good to know that through our efforts with the NOAA, we were not giving up," said Emelie.

NOAA, with headquarters in Rockville, Md., reports and forecasts the weather, issues warnings against destructive natural events such as hurricanes and floods, and provides a number of other services. Part of the Department of Commerce, NOAA was founded in 1970.

Emelie, former President of Zeta Theta Chapter, worked at the Northwest regional NOAA office in Seattle, Wash., with the attorneys who brought lawsuits against Exxon after the Valdez oil spill incident. Part of her job involved the establishment of a new natural resource damage assessment system.

"In a situation like an oil spill, for example, we would approach the principally responsible parties (PRPs), who are usually large corporations, and offer them the chance to take part in the discovery process," says Emelie. The discovery process involves government agencies such as NOAA, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Department of the Interior working together to research a situation and prepare as if they were going to court.

"It is to the PRPs advantage to be in on the discovery process," she says. "More and more corporations are agreeing to cooperate as this process becomes more effective." Through the discovery process, the government agencies are able to place monetary values on damages.

In addition to learning a great deal about environmental law, Emelie says the experience tremendously changed her views about the dangers to the ecosystem. "I was amazed to learn about the cover-ups that go on."

According to Emelie, many mistakes like leaking containers and seepage are a result of inconvenience and cost. "Corporations which may be polluting should realize the financial consequences are much worse if a problem is found later than if it were fixed in the first place."

***"Corporations which may be polluting should realize the financial consequences are much worse if a problem is found later than if it were fixed in the first place."***

Combining her experience with her college degree, which focused on race, class, gender and American institutions studies, Emelie hopes to work for NOAA in the near future. "I want a career in public service and I feel passionately about the environment. Someday I may run for Congress so I can effect legislative change."

With the efforts of NOAA and concerned citizens, Emelie believes there is a light at the end of the tunnel for the environment. "It takes time, but we can save and rebuild the ecosystem one step at a time."

—By Jenny Struthers Hoover, *Bowling Green*



## Weeding out Distrust Builds Community

... Judy Asmus O'Bannon

In some communities, voluntarism is on the wane, given the time limitations of dual-income working families. But not in Indianapolis, Ind., home of Judy Asmus O'Bannon, *Indiana*. Judy is one of several volunteers who have been instrumental in the city's successful downtown revitalization efforts.

This self-described "old-lady cheerleader" is an ardent advocate of downtown revitalization efforts. For nearly a decade, she has been involved in the Indiana Main Street Council, a state-wide program administered by the Indiana Department of Commerce, which provides assistance to more than 130 cities and towns. As the largest program of its kind in the nation, Indiana Main Street is focused on quality-of-life enhancement via community development, historic preservation, and downtown central business district revitalization efforts. As chairman of the council since 1989, Judy speaks and works with community leaders throughout the state to promote this cause.

Her commitment is both personal and, in part, professional. As the wife of Indiana Lieutenant Governor Frank L. O'Bannon, Judy has been a staunch supporter of her husband's efforts to develop a strong economy and sense of community. Judy and Frank have made their home in Indianapolis' inner-city for five years in an 1880 Victorian house in the Old Northside Historic District. Diversity denotes this area, as people of mixed races, income levels and occupations live there, and buildings range from residential to commercial and social service facilities.

One of the first things the O'Bannons noticed in their new neighborhood was the lack of interaction among people in the same shared community. Children didn't play outside, and residents maintained their anonymity with one another.

"I've always been interested in how people get along," Judy observed. "One of the things that surprised me initially was that there were many single moms and families who were isolated — even in a crowded inner-city area — because they often did not trust the world around them, or felt powerless to make changes in their lives. They didn't trust others, but they also didn't trust themselves to do things in the outside world."

Using what Judy describes as her "consensus-building" skills, she initiated a project that would bring neighbors out of their homes and apartments and face-to-face with one another — a garden. A vacant yard beside the O'Bannons became a sunken Victorian garden.

Although some residents became involved initially, Judy decided that a new project with a broader effort was needed. With the permission of the owners of a vacant lot across the street, Judy and her neighbors initiated a large vegetable and flower garden. All



Judy O'Bannon (far right) brings together neighbors young and old to work in an inner-city vegetable and flower garden, planted in a vacant lot.

sorts of volunteers began working in the garden, both from the neighborhood and from outside, including doctors, lawyers, teachers, laborers, and church members. Individuals and companies throughout the Indianapolis area contributed goods to the garden, including topsoil, plants, seeds, gloves, and even a specially-built 12-foot picnic table.

Neighbors have learned mutual, cooperative responsibility for the garden's upkeep. But to make participation fun, various "contests" are held for the kids, including Weed Contests. Rather than preaching to the children to do their chores and keep the garden weeded, Judy and others sponsor "The Longest Weed" and "Biggest Pile of Weeds" contests to make the effort humorous and lively. Awards include donated T-shirts and other items.

Says Judy, "This neighborhood, with its diversity, has a lot of resources, and we all can benefit from each other's unique skills to increase community involvement."

Judy says her strong faith, as well as her experience as a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has contributed to her leadership skills. A Phi Beta Kappa who also served as her chapter's Vice President, Judy says, "Kappa gave me the opportunity and the encouragement to be involved in organized activities on campus. Kappa gave me skills to address problems, to formulate a plan, and to build consensus in working with others to implement solutions."

From church, to community, to family, Judy Asmus O'Bannon is clearly a lady who has tapped the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma to build trust, cooperation, and unity among individuals while celebrating their diversity.

— Karen Kahler Holliday, *Mississippi*



## Just the Facts, Ma'am ... Marjorie Malick Moomey

**D**o you know how many muscles there are in an elephant's trunk, how many notes there are in a Beethoven violin concerto, or what King Tut actually died of? Just ask Marjorie "Mickey" Malick Moomey, *Akron*. It's been her job to find answers for the National Geographic Society from 1951 until her retirement this spring.

As a researcher for the National Geographic Society, Mickey would be asked by writers for the magazines, videos, or television specials to look into all sorts of different matters.

"We're always looking for the 'Gee whiz' statement that captures the audience's attention," she says. "This job is tremendously wide in scope. I have to keep thinking, 'just where can I find that out.'"

Her answers come from expert scientists or the local library. Many zoologists had written theses on the number of muscles in an elephant's trunk, Mickey said, but none of the sources agreed. Finally, she located a scientist at Wayne State University who had devoted much time to elephant trunk dissection. His answer was 100,000. "I figured his answer was correct since he had actually taken apart an elephant's trunk," she notes.

Other solutions are harder to come by. "Early on in my career, a woman writer on staff asked me to find out what King Tut had died from," Mickey explains. "She had heard he might have died from polio. There were a number of sources in French. As a French major, I was called on to sift through these sources. I never did discover exactly what he died from, but it wasn't polio."

Sometimes, the answer is right under your nose. "My most difficult challenge was when I was asked to find out how many notes there were in one of Beethoven's violin concertos. It sounded ominous. At first I thought of a number of different sources I could go to. Then I thought, 'Don't be dumb. Just count them.' So I got the score from the public library."

Mickey backed into her unlikely career. Her grandparents had subscribed to the National Geographic Society when she was growing up, and the magazines had been used as resources for Mickey's school projects. Upon graduation from the University of Akron, Mickey wanted to travel overseas, so she wrote to the Society requesting employment. "They wrote back a very nice letter saying why it wasn't possible, in those days, for nice young ladies to travel abroad with men." But her persistence and tenacity were evident even at the beginning of her career. After a brief stint with Proctor & Gamble, she wrote back to the Society and was hired as a research assistant, answering letters of inquiry that came into the Society asking everything "from soup to nuts."



Photo by Marilyn Gibbons

Researcher Mickey Moomey finds answers to National Geographic Society staffers' questions.

She moved from answering the mail to the magazine staff, but her job expanded with the growth of the National Geographic Society itself.

"The Society is about 100 years old, with the mission to increase the diffusion of geographic knowledge. When I started, we did 12 magazines a year, a couple of books, and four maps," Mickey says. "Now we're into all kinds of things. In addition to the magazines, we produce a children's magazine *World*, children's videos, the National Geographic television specials for PBS, other special programs, the "Explorer" television series every week, CD ROMs, and support the geographic foundation to promote teacher training. Since the 1960s, it has grown and grown and grown, really expanding all horizons."

On Mickey's piano, in her home in Chevy Chase, Md., stand two awards for her expanded horizons: her 1990 Emmy for research from the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences and her 1991 Outstanding Employee Award from the National Geographic Society. The Emmy did go on a brief vacation to Los Angeles, where Mickey frequently travels to meet with members of the television department. "Other than that, she sits here and I just have to dust her off," Mickey adds.

With forty years at the National Geographic Society behind her — some full-time, some part-time while raising a family. — Mickey intends to freelance, but not keep to a steady diet of work. "I'm looking forward to enjoying spring, summer and fall," she says, "but not winter." And if anyone can research ways to enjoy free time, it's Mickey.

— Joann Barton Vaughan, Virginia



# Viewing Our World

## ... Bixby Ross Demaree

**Y**ou've got to get up early to catch up with Bixby Ross Demaree, *Middlebury*. And, you'd better have your tennis shoes on to keep up with her. Bix's passion is birdwatching, and she'll climb mountains, crawl through caves, or slog across the Amazon River to fulfill her desire to observe birds in their natural habitat. For more than 75 years — ever since her father introduced her to his hobby — Bix has been "birding."

Bix and her husband, David, live in Arizona, a state that has an abundance of wildlife. Only six other states have more rare plants and animals. While their home is conveniently located in the city, their backyard is the Phoenix Mountain Preserve with a majestic view of mountains, birds, and other wildlife. As an active member of the Audubon Society and the American Birding Association, Bix gives tours of her "backyard" or takes people interested in sighting a particular bird to a likely location. Visitors soon realize they are in the hands of an intelligent professional. In addition to her knowledge of international species, she has 468 documented sightings in Arizona, ranking her as the top birdwatcher in the state. This led her to co-author *The Annotated Checklist of the Birds of Maricopa County*, complete with maps and charts of sightings.

Bix's adventures outside of Arizona have led her all over the world. "I don't go to Alaska," she says, "I don't like the cold."

But heat, rain, or adverse conditions do not seem to bother her. She spent 10 days in Eastern Peru along the Upper Amazon River, during a rain storm that raised the river 25 feet. Of course, Bix did not mind the rain as it drove the ground birds she came to see into the trees, where they were easier to spot.

In search of "oil birds" Bix, the adventurer, went through caves in Peru where you cannot shuffle your feet for fear of inhaling diseases carried in the dust on the cave floor. She has been to Mexico to see the Horned Guan, an endangered species. This bird nests high in the mountains, at least a three-day ride on horseback followed by quite a hike. Through her travels in North and South America, Asia, and



**Bix admires her backyard panorama of the Phoenix Mountain Preserve.**

Africa, Bix has seen practices that cause her to fear the Earth's loss of biological diversity. Although the clear-cutting of forests is restricted in the United States, Bix would like to see the replanting of something other than regimented trees. "It isn't a forest, really," Bix explains, "You need to diversify (the vegetation) and put it back like it was originally, with variety."

Even more frustrating is the number of birds killed in Mexico and South America due to the loss of habitats from development and the poisoning of the ecosystem from insecticide spraying. The songbirds have left Las Mochas, Mexico, Bix says, and on her last trip there she could see only sea birds — and the farmers spraying their fields with insecticides.

Acting on her desire to save the planet, Bix is actively involved with The Nature Conservancy, whose goal is to save plants, animals, and their habitats from extinction. The Conservancy buys land for preserves, using a businesslike rather than a confrontational approach. She also is involved in the United States Fish and Wildlife Department's atlas program, which identifies endangered species. Bix observes a three-square-mile piece along the Verde River in Arizona where she will spend five years collecting data on the birds nesting there and two years compiling reports. She continues to protect her "backyard" mountain preserve by watering plants and animals during dry times and replanting after fires. She also estimates she has picked up and hauled off to the recyclers thousands of pounds of glass thoughtlessly strewn along the hiking trails.

At work on another book, Bix plans to continue her work with The Nature Conservancy while mapping out one or two trips abroad per year. Her passion for preservation helps ensure the future of the planet for Kappas yet to come.

— Julie Kroon Alvarado, *Arizona State*



**Arizona, with more rare plants and animals than most other states, provides a bird's-eye view of nature.**



## Singing Sanchez Sisters Make SPARX Fly

A chapter officer makes good grades while pursuing a career as a professional singer with three albums and two number one international hits. Is this too good or too much for one Kappa to have accomplished? Well, there are three and they are all named Sanchez.

The Sanchez sisters of Gamma Beta, *New Mexico*, began their professional singing careers in 1982 after winning a contest in Mexico City. Veronica, Rosemarie, Christine, and their youngest sister and older brother performed on the television program "*Siempre Endomingo*" which hosted the contest. First prize was three television appearances and a two-month tour in Mexico. From this experience, the Sanchezes first gained popularity.

Today, the three older sisters and the youngest, who is still in high school, make up the group "SPARX," which is best known in Latin America. In the past three years, the Sanchez sisters have produced three albums and have toured in the United States, Mexico, Costa Rica, and Guatemala. Two songs have reached number one: a Spanish remake of "The Rose" in Mexico; and "*Siya No Hay Amor*" in Costa Rica.

The Sanchez family has a rich musical heritage. Their father, a former band member, manages the careers of the sisters and of their brother who sings independently. In addition to singing, Veronica plays the viola; Rosemarie plays the guitar and violin; and Christine plays the piano and violin. "There was always the option not to be so involved with music, but it has been such an influence our whole lives," says Rosemarie.

The Sanchez sisters combine their musical talent with their education. Veronica, 22, studies international business marketing and management; Rosemarie, 21, is a communications major; and Christine, 20, studies music theory and composition. They live in the Gamma Beta Chapter house and each holds an officer position. Veronica is Marshal, Rosemarie is Vice President-Standards, and Christine is Song Chairman.

Managing school, extra-curricular activities and a career is more than just challenging. "Sometimes it's overwhelming," says Christine. But leaving school is not an option for the singer who earned a 3.6 G.P.A last semester. She has received

the ZIA scholarship from the University of New Mexico, a Fraternity scholarship, and a Panhellenic scholarship.

Rosemarie agrees that school is as vital to their futures as singing. "School provides an equal balance. It is important to get an education and not just expect our careers to work out."

A mark of SPARX's success is the impact it has had on others. Veronica, Rosemarie and Christine contributed more than 200 hours in community service to Gamma Beta's philanthropies last year. Stay in school and stay off drugs is the message SPARX weaves into their performances. In Pecos, N.M., they performed for children who later created a play based on the group. The kids look up to them because SPARX is well-known in the area. Christine says, "They know all of our songs."

SPARX also performed for the Clayton, N.M., school system at the request of pledge sister Sherri Dabovich's mother. A school principal in Clayton, Mrs. Dabovich booked SPARX to perform four shows: one for the elementary school, the junior high, the high school, and the town.

"Their message really affected the children and the mixture of country and Spanish songs SPARX sang endeared them to the town," says Sherri. She adds that the people of Clayton

treated her as a celebrity because of her Fraternity ties to Veronica, Rosemarie and Christine.

"When the Sanchezes are recognized in public, Kappas are recognized too," said Sherri. "The sisters are very visible and work hard on behalf of Kappa." The sisters frequently sing in campus contests for their chapter. "We want to help Kappa by singing as much as possible on its behalf," says Veronica.

For Veronica, Rosemarie, Christine, and their youngest sister Carolyn, who will join them at school next year, the future is SPARX. Each wants to travel and to continue using her talent to influence young people. Right now the sisters are focused primarily on Mexico, but would like to become better known in the United States and around the world. While they hope to expand SPARX's appeal in the future, says Christine, she hopes they do so while sticking together.

— Shannon Clouston, *Cornell*



The Sanchez sisters, Veronica, Carolyn, Christine, and Rosemarie Sanchez make up the professional singing group "SPARX," which gained recognition in Mexico and is well known in Latin America.



# Live from Lillehammer

## ... Elizabeth Vega

Not all the Olympic athletic events take place in the sports arenas. Just ask Elizabeth Vega, *Michigan State*, who covered the 17th Winter Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway, for WROC-TV in Rochester, N.Y.

The games were a physical challenge for those who reported the news. Broadcasting live three times a day from Norway, Liz covered 55 stories in 16 days with 37 live shots. To get the stories, she worked 14- to 16-hour days for 20 days straight. While the work was exhilarating, logistics were difficult.

"It was a real challenge to get around," Liz said. "I needed CBS transportation three times a day to get me to and from my live broadcasts. It was an hour drive to each live shot and an hour back. And that six hours doesn't include finding the information, writing the story, editing the video to match the story, all the other things that go on in producing the news."

Often she would walk one mile, uphill, on ice to get to an event. "I don't think I've ever been as exhausted as I was when I got back," she added.

As anchor of the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news for the CBS affiliate in Rochester, Liz was primarily in Lillehammer to cover the success stories of two local athletes: short track skater Cathy Turner who won a gold medal in the 500-meter race and a bronze in the 3,000-meter relay; and skier Diann Roffe-Steinrotter who finished first in the super giant slalom.

But Liz brought other stories home, including an exclusive interview with skater Nancy Kerrigan on the Sunday before the women's skating competition. "I worked for four or five days just to get that interview," Liz said.

The time change — Norway is six hours ahead of New York — and the weather added to the challenge of reporting. "I was so cold that there were times when I didn't want to touch the microphone," Liz said. "My finger would stick to it." To provide live footage for the 6 p.m. news in Rochester, Liz would broadcast at midnight. "It was often 10



Olympic gold medalist Cathy Turner turns the tables on WROC anchor Liz Vega.

to 20 degrees below zero without the wind chill," she noted. "Who knows how cold it was with the wind. Who would want to know?"

Though the Norway weather was cold, the reception given by the Norwegians was warm and friendly. Liz said the residents of Lillehammer "couldn't do enough to help you," even if they seemed a bit baffled by the size of the crowds. "You have to remember that this is a little town," she added. Especially enjoyable were the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympic Games, as the Norwegians integrated their culture into the festivities.

Despite the temperature, Liz enjoyed the pristine Northern environment. "I've never smelled such clean air in my life," she said. "It felt like you were cleansing yourself." The Norwegians had taken great extremes to protect their environment from the onslaught of the crowds, and their concern was reflected in the building materials used at sports sites, building game venues out of stone and wood. "They didn't just have steel beams sticking out," Liz reported.

A 14-year veteran of television news,

Liz's favorite Olympic story is of the support and camaraderie among all the people from CBS. News personnel from 17 stations worked together to provide coverage for American viewers.

"It was teamwork at its best," she said. "A station from Cincinnati helped me with a story; a reporter from Chicago helped me with background on another assignment. A photographer from a Minneapolis station edited some film I needed. There was a wonderful feeling of support."

Liz has returned to her news team at WROC and to the challenge of anchoring the nightly news. "One of the biggest risks I've ever taken in my life was coming to Rochester to anchor the news," she said of the move from her native Grand Rapids, Mich. "I came to help a number three station move up in the ratings, and that's just what we've been doing for the past three years."

With her commitment to providing the best broadcasts for her television audience, Liz Vega will continue her gold medal coverage — no matter what challenges she faces.

—Joann Barton Vaughan, *Virginia*



# \$1,250,000 BEQUEST TO BENEFIT

## Johnson Gift to Fund Chapter Consultant Program

Trustees of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation are pleased to announce receipt of the largest gift ever to the Fraternity, \$1,250,000 from the estate of Marian Burr Johnson, *Ohio State*.

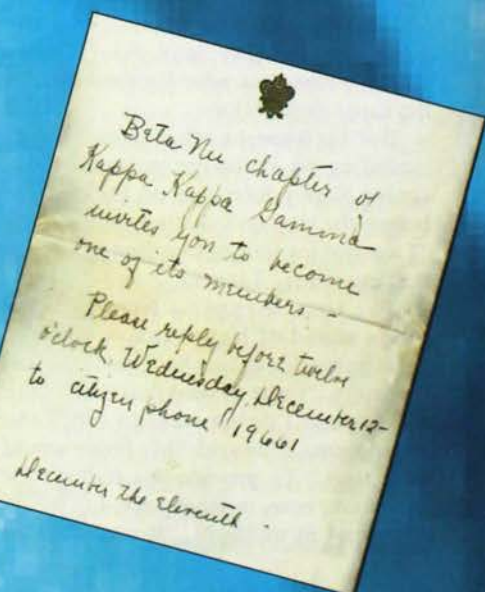
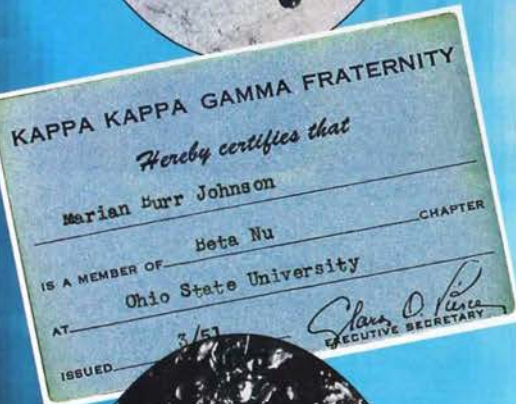
According to the donor's wishes, these funds are to be used for scholarships. Foundation Trustees have agreed that the entire Johnson Bequest will be placed in an endowment. In this way, Marian Burr Johnson's gift will benefit current and future generations of Kappas.

In 1994-95, the interest on the Johnson bequest will help fund the Fraternity's Chapter Consultant program. Nine chapters will benefit from this program including Zeta Chi - *Marist*; Zeta Omega - *Waterloo*; Zeta Psi - *Wake Forest*; Eta Alpha - *Furman*; Gamma Xi - *UCLA*; Zeta Eta - *UC Irvine*; Delta Sigma - *Oklahoma State*; Epsilon Zeta - *Florida State*; and Epsilon Lambda - *Tennessee*. The Fraternity traditionally places a Chapter Consultant at a new chapter - accounting for four of the nine chapters receiving assistance this fall. All existing chapters must apply to receive a Chapter Consultant and, unfortunately, sufficient funding is still not available to satisfy every request.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Chapter Consultant Scholarships of up to \$6,000 per year provide a college graduate with the opportunity to pursue graduate study while living and working with a Kappa chapter. Qualifications include high personal standards, good communication skills, knowledge of the Fraternity, loyalty, flexibility, and sensitivity. A young woman selected for one of these positions must have the academic standing to enter graduate school, an appreciation of the value of Fraternity membership, and a desire to continue involvement with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

With current expansion onto new campuses and continued demand by existing chapters, the Chapter Consultant program is an excellent way to provide scholarships while strengthening our chapters. If another program becomes a higher priority, the Foundation Trustees have the opportunity to review annually how income from the Johnson bequest is used and can reassign these funds to another scholarship program.

For more information on the Chapter Consultant program, contact Chairman of Field Representatives Ann Stafford Truesdell, *Ohio Wesleyan*, c/o Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, Ohio 43216.





# KAPPA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

## Kappa's Million Dollar Donor ...Marian Burr Johnson

To describe the reaction to Marian Burr Johnson's bequest as one of "surprise" is an understatement. Everyone who heard the news wanted to know "Who was she?" "What was her Fraternity experience that led her to leave half of her estate to Kappa?" "Why didn't we know about her so we could thank her?" Questions outnumbered answers.

By piecing together bits of information, we can gain insight into the woman whose generosity will so profoundly impact Kappa's ability to provide scholarships for our members.

Marian Burr Johnson was initiated into Beta Nu Chapter at The Ohio State University on May 25, 1918. There, she was sure to have met Clara O. Pierce, *Ohio State*, initiated the previous year, who later served as the Fraternity's Executive Secretary from 1929 to 1967. Marian's last contact with the Fraternity was when her attorney called Clara O. Pierce more than 25 years ago concerning Marian's estate.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Marian later transferred to the University of Akron where she affiliated with Lambda Chapter. After her marriage, Marian and Ralph Johnson made Akron their home.

Remembered as being "one who was very quiet and kept to herself," Marian regularly attended Akron Alumnae Association meetings. She also played bridge with a group of women whose children were in school together. Here, too, she is remembered as being "quiet and a very good bridge player."

Altha Callan, Marian's best friend for 66 years, tells us Marian's father was employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and the family moved several times during her childhood. She attended a private school in Chicago and later lived in Australia as a teenager.

Altha reports that Marian believed "it was a great shortcoming to have never worked for pay." She was an avid reader and spoke Spanish, German, and French. She loved Cuba and vacationed there often. Altha adds "Marian spoke English better than anyone I have ever known." Her love of language and reading continued throughout her life. Even in her last years, her guardian (the attorney) sent someone to the library every week to make sure Marian had a fresh supply of books.

Marian's husband, Ralph, was a broker, and his business gave them the opportunity to travel extensively, including trips every other year to Europe. Marian assisted in Ralph's business by using her language skills to translate his business mail from overseas.

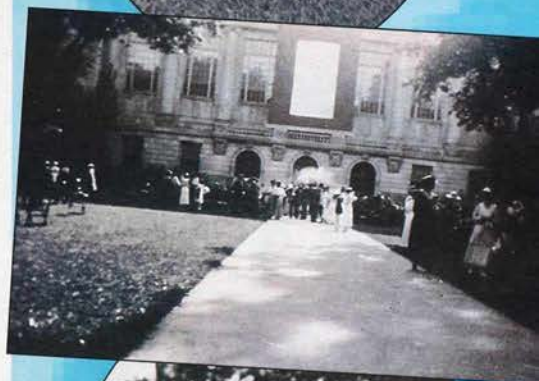
After hearing these stories about Marian Burr Johnson, it shouldn't surprise us that she designated her gift for Kappa's scholarship program. She must have appreciated Kappa's commitment to academic excellence. Because of Marian Burr Johnson's generous gift, many more young women will complete their education with the help of a Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship.

### Note from Foundation President:

Through the years Kappa has been fortunate to receive many bequests, most of which are unexpected and all of which are deeply appreciated. While these "surprise" gifts are always welcome, it is also with a bit of sadness that we realize we were never able to thank these members during their lifetime.

We would like to thank all of our donors and are currently working to find ways to do so. In the biennial *Celebration of Giving* this winter we will be making an exciting announcement of a new recognition society honoring those who will significantly impact the future of Kappa Kappa Gamma by making an estate gift to the Fraternity. By knowing now who these Kappas are, we will have the opportunity to meet them and thank them personally — as we wish we could have known and thanked Marian Burr Johnson.

—Leslie McFarland McNamara, Allegheny





# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*Preserving the buildings that house our past*

**Save the Earth.  
Heal the world.  
Preserve the past...**

Each time we read or hear the news there is more information concerning the need for us to protect the environment, and more ways to do it. Communities sponsor recycling efforts for both households and businesses. School children plant trees on Arbor Day. Neighbors turn a vacant lot into a flowering garden.



**The Minnie Stewart Foundation is preserving the home of one of the Fraternity's Founders.**

More and more local governments are establishing laws that regulate the disposal of waste products.

These messages are repeated over and over. Why? By caring for the environment we ensure that future generations will be able to enjoy those things that are important to us today.

Protecting the past by preserving historic structures is another way of recycling, reusing, and preserving our environment. This is exactly what the Heritage Museum of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Minnie Stewart Foundation are doing. The Foundations conducted professional studies for the renovation and structural analyses of the buildings. These two historic homes are registered with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and both are dearly loved by Kappas.

***Protecting the past by preserving historic structures is another way of recycling, reusing, and preserving our environment.***

The Heritage Museum is part of the Fraternity Headquarters. Built in 1852, the house has a noted past as a former governor's mansion and even as a Columbus boarding house. The Museum's rooms are restored in authentic Victorian style to reflect the days of the Fraternity's founding. Here valuable Fraternity pieces are hung: a Founder's badge, the collection of antique badges from Chi Chapter, *Minnesota*, a Founder's college diploma, and the spectacular aquarelle portrait of Tade Hartstuff Kuhns, *Butler*, Fraternity President 1881-1884.

In 1987, the Minnie Stewart Foundation opened another chapter in Fraternity preservation by purchasing a Founder's home located in Monmouth, Ill. In this wonderful prairie residence built before the Civil War, the concept of the Fraternity was conceived and the first chapter meeting was held.

Representatives from the National Trust and Kappas from the Minnie Stewart Foundation met in 1992 to identify achievable goals and objectives for the Foundation. Recognizing the need for further professional advice, a historic structures study was conducted in 1993. The report includes recommendations for the restoration and long-term preservation of the Stewart House. The Foundation has begun acting on the recommendations.

As an organization, Kappa's efforts to preserve the Heritage Museum and support the Minnie Stewart Foundation are gifts to the environment because they protect a significant part of the past. This past includes six women who came together to establish a fraternity for women because "the world was moving too slowly for them" — a fraternity which brought together ambitious young women for mutual support and friendship; a fraternity dedicated to preserving the past because it sets standards for the future — a future for all of us to cherish.

—Juliana Fraser Wales, *Ohio State*, Fraternity President



**Kappa Kappa Gamma is headquartered in an 1852 Victorian home.**



# Membership Directory

## 1994-95

**This directory includes:**

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# Each One Reach One

Kappa challenges every member to get involved in the Rush process

**R**emember when you went through Rush, and all your friends were excited about sorority membership? Remember as a collegian when your chapter members worked together preparing for Rush?

At that time, every Kappa you knew was involved in the Rush process. Think how exciting it would be if every Kappa again was involved in the most important aspect of our Fraternity's future — referring young women for the selection of new members. Rush is an opportunity to extend to others a lifetime of friendships.

Obviously, not every alumna can help at a chapter; time and distance constraints often prevent hands-on involvement. But every Kappa can be involved in the Rush process in some way. Many of us know a young woman in high school. Encourage your friend's daughter, daughter's friend, son's date, babysitter, hospital volunteer, — all the young women you come in contact with — to attend Rush. Promote the benefits offered by fraternity membership — leadership development, self-esteem, and social skills. Take the time to write a reference. (A Membership Data Form is in this issue of *The Key*.)

Always remember that the chapter members have the responsibility of selecting members. It is the privilege of the alumnae to refer young women who meet the qualifications of membership.



Epsilon Kappa, South Carolina, chapter members gather during "Preference Night" at the Boylston House, a historic landmark.



Beta Beta, St. Lawrence, Kappas practice "Oh Pat" before a Rush party.

Membership selection should be based on good character, sound scholarship, and basic congeniality.

If you do not know someone who will be participating in Rush soon, encourage your chapter by long-distance. Let the young women in your chapter know that you are thinking about them as they choose the new leaders of our Fraternity.

Your alumnae association may do something special for a local chapter during Rush. If so, get involved. Your spirits will be lighter and your Kappa key brighter knowing you have in some small way helped shape the future of our Fraternity.

Rush may no longer mean late-night meetings, but it still can be an exciting time for every Kappa. It is a time for every Kappa to market the Fraternity, encourage Greek participation, and get involved — a time for each one to reach one.

— Marilyn Nichols Bullock, *Kansas State*,  
Director of Membership



# Back to the Future

Legacies link past tradition with future vision

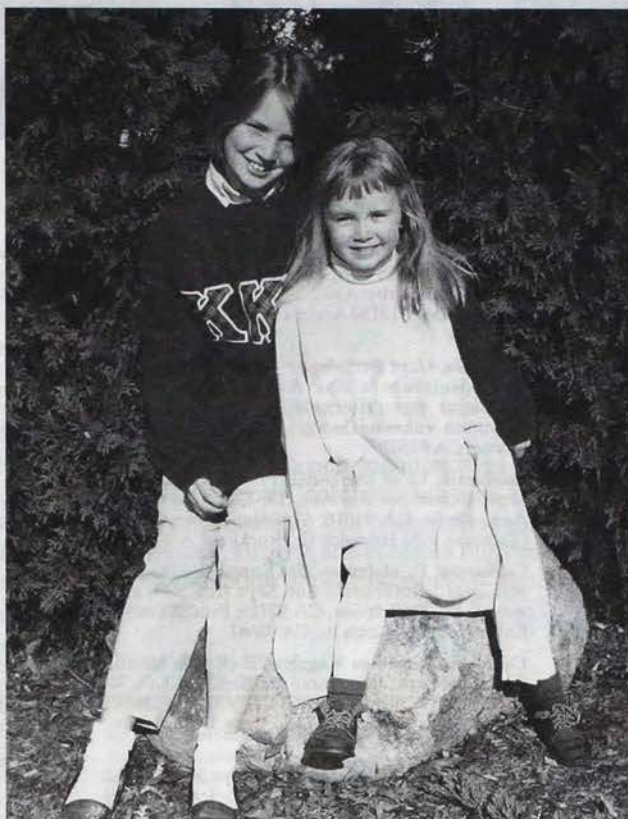
**I** look at my two daughters and wonder if they'll be Kappas.

Oh, I know I have no say in the matter. Will they seek membership? I hope they see the value of my Greek affiliation. The membership selection process is between my girls and the chapter at the school they attend, but still I hope they choose Kappa and Kappa chooses them.

I remember my Kappa initiation when my mother spun me around, gave me a kiss, and welcomed me to the Fraternity. She gave me her Kappa pinkie ring and I hope I'll be lucky enough to pass it on to one of my daughters one day.

Legacies represent a strength of our Fraternity, as the traditions of the past are linked to our commitment to the future. A legacy is a sister, daughter, granddaughter, or great-granddaughter of a Kappa. Because of these built-in loyalties to the Fraternity, legacies should be given special consideration.

The value of a legacy to the chapter is her knowledge of Fraternity life. She has an interest in Kappa Kappa Gamma because the Fraternity is already part of her family. Leadership, good scholarship, school and community participation, and congeniality — all



Legacies bring home-grown loyalties to the Fraternity.

qualities looked for in Kappas — are often learned in a Kappa family. Legacies, of course, must measure up to these qualifications.

In addition, the chapter gains the interest and support of family and friends

through pledging a legacy. When a member gives time, interest, financial support, and moral backing to the Fraternity over the years, her contributions are rewarded when her sister, daughter, or granddaughter is able to share the Kappa experience.

Each chapter must decide on the procedures to allow the most equitable consideration for each legacy. The chapter must consider the sensitive issue which legacies bring to its Rush. Alumnae in turn must try to understand and accept the decisions of the chapter. All must cooperate and work together for the best possible pledge class.

A legacy letter will be sent to the rushee's closest Kappa relative provided the rushee's reference has been received 10 days prior to the first day of Rush. To protect a legacy's privacy, chapters are not expected to notify her Kappa relative if she is not invited to a party or extended a bid.

Chapters choose the leaders of our future. These leaders include the sisters, daughters, granddaughters, and great-granddaughters of current Kappas who bring home-grown leadership qualities and brand loyalty to the chapter they pledge and the Fraternity as a whole.

— Joann Barton Vaughan, Virginia

## LEGACY NOTIFICATION

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

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

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

This is to advise you that my: (daughter) (sister) (granddaughter) (great-granddaughter)

will be attending \_\_\_\_\_ this year.

College/University

Alumna:

Legacy:

First

Middle

Maiden

Married

First

Middle

Last

Address

Address

City

State

Zip

City

State

Zip

Chapter

Initiation date

High school attended



# 1994-95 Addresses

## \*CHAPTERS AND MEMBERSHIP ADVISERS

### *PLEASE SAVE this section of Membership Information*

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

**Akron, University of-A** (Gamma North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 237 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304; Lynette Oklok, 38370 Tamarac Blvd., #203D, Willoughby, OH 44094

**Alabama, University of-Π** (Nu South)-Rush Early Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, P.O. Box 6569, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486; Kate Andrews Russell, 7 Country Club Cir., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

**Albertson College-ZII** (Iota East)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 2107 College Ave., Caldwell, ID 83605; Tonia Wilson, 5657 Alyssum Pl., Boise, ID 83705

**Allegheny College-IP** (Beta West)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Nov. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 179, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335; Jennifer Girard, 1642 Victoria Ave., Cleveland, OH 44107

**Arizona State University-EA** (Kappa South)-Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 340 E. University Dr. #197, Tempe, AZ 85281; Shelly Schuetzeberg Haager (Jim), 77 W. Ranch Rd., Tempe, AZ 85284

**Arizona, University of-IZ** (Kappa South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, AZ 85719; Sharon Nottke Sidell-Fish (Robin), 4802 E. Ft. Lowell #A, Tucson, AZ 85712

**Arkansas, University of-IN** (Xi)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701; Tracy Doster Zurborg (Joseph), 2008 Knight, Springdale, AR 72764

**Auburn University-EH** (Nu South)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Sasnett Hall - Dorm K, Auburn University, Auburn, AL 36830; Laura Young Palmer, P.O. Box 52082, Atlanta, GA 30355

**Babson College-ZA** (Rho North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 2171, Babson College, Wellesley, MA 02157; Lisa Larson, 74 School St. #3F, Waltham, MA 02154

**Baylor University-EY** (Theta East)-Rush Mid Nov.; References due Nov. 1; KKG, Box 5617, Baylor U, Waco, TX 76798-5617; Nancy Lorentzen Maness (Terry), 403 Crown Ridge Pt., Waco, TX 76712

**Bowling Green State U.-ZK** (Gamma North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Zeta Kappa Chapter, Bowling Green, OH 43403-0499; Amy Kotnik, 1104 Pine Valley Ln. #201, Toledo, OH 43615

**British Columbia, Univ. of-ΓY** (Iota West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 8231 Sunnycroft Rd., Richmond BC Canada V6Y 1X5; Chinwe Okuma, #907-4758 Grange St., Burnaby, BC Canada V5H 1R2

**Bucknell University-ΔΦ** (Beta East)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Box C-3946, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837; Lois Catherman Heenehan (Paul), 222 N. Second St., Mifflinburg, PA 17844

**Butler University-M** (Delta South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 821 W. Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46208; Sara Bassett Throgmartin, 9131 Pinecreek Ct., Indianapolis, IN 46256

**California State U. of Fresno-ΔΩ** (Pi North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA 93710; Jenny Wagman, 2327 E. Goshen Ave., Fresno, CA 93720

**California State U. of Northridge-EE** (Kappa North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 8932 Darby Ave., Northridge, CA 91325; Michelle Earle, 18180 Andrea Cir. N #2, Northridge, CA 91324

**California, U. of Berkeley-Π<sup>3</sup>** (Pi South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704; Sonja Halvorsen Vukasin (George), 2410 Royal Oaks Dr., Alamo, CA 94507

**California, U. of Davis-EO** (Pi South)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 311 Russell Ave., Davis, CA 95616; Christina Wynn Manley (Thomas), 4905 Hartwick Ct., Rocklin, CA 95765

**California, U. of Irvine-ZH** (Kappa South)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 1028 Arroyo Dr. #150, Irvine, CA 92715; Pamela Guthrie Kelly, 11 Opal, Balboa Is., CA 92662

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

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

**California, U. of San Diego-ZN** (Kappa South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 2966 Briand Ave., San Diego, CA 92122; Belena Stanford, 3726 Elliott St., San Diego, CA 92106

**California, U. of Santa Barbara-EY** (Kappa North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 6525 Picasso Rd., Isle Vista, CA 93117; Krishanna Nishi, 2561 Ruby Dr., Oxnard, CA 93030

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

**Centre College-ZΓ** (Nu North)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, Box 814, Centre College, Danville, KY 40422; Anne Colburn Ehrhart (Timothy), 21 Lake Ave., Louisville, KY 40206

**Cincinnati, University of-BP<sup>a</sup>** (Gamma South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220; Karen Kruse Melvin (Craig), 211 Assisview Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45238

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

**Colgate University-ZP** (Alpha South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Box S-4809, Colgate University, Hamilton, NY 13346; Marian Laidlaw LeFevre (John), Rd. #2 Box 45, Hamilton, NY 13346

**Colorado College-ΔZ** (Eta East)-Mid Oct.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 1160 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903; Stefanie McGraw Nelson (James), 2331 Dublin Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80918

**Colorado State University-EB** (Eta East)-Rush Early Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 729 S. Shields, Fort Collins, CO 80521; Barbara Adams Goettelman, 3320 S. Grape St., Denver, CO 80222

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

**Connecticut, University of-ΔM** (Rho South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 13-15 Gilbert Rd., Storrs, CT 06269; Darleen Clark Klase, 79 West St., Windsor, CT 06095

**Cornell University-Π<sup>a</sup>** (Alpha South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; Mary Neville Kubiak (John), 214 Christopher Ln., Ithaca, NY 14850

**Dartmouth College-EX** (Rho North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 24 E. Wheelock St., Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755; Jane Dowling Adams (Henry), 8 Lewin Rd., Hanover, NH 03755

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

**DePauw University-I** (Delta South)-Rush Early Oct.; References due Oct. 1; KKG, 507 S. Locust St., Greencastle, IN 46135; Diana Carson Chapman (Matthew), 314 Sparrow Ln., Bartlett, IL 60103

**Dickinson College-EΩ** (Beta East)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Dickinson College, HUB 2045, Carlisle, PA 17013-0928; Jessica Mitchell Hart (Victor), 66 E. Pomfret, Carlisle, PA 17013

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

**Duke University-ΔB** (Lambda West)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 92216 College Station, Durham, NC 27708-2216; Mary-Kathryn Flach Adcock (David), 5600 Woodberry Rd., Durham, NC 27707

**Emory University-EE** (Mu North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Drawer NN Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322; Myra Hager (Eric), 4075 Shady Ln., Lilburn, GA 30247

**Florida State University-EZ** (Mu South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32301; Carol Davis Winchester (Gary), 1736 Tarpon Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32308

**Florida, University of-EΦ** (Mu South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 401 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601; Elisha Cohen, 122-A N.W. 25th St., Gainesville, FL 32607

**Furman University-HA** (Mu North)-Rush Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, c/o Teresa Cox, 511 S. Townes Ct., Spartanburg, SC 29301

**George Washington University-ΓX** (Lambda West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 2031 F St. N.W. #301, Bldg. JJ, Washington, DC 20037; Donna Leggett, 309A S. Carolina Ave. S.E., Washington, DC 20003



# Why Go Greek?

**E**very year thousands of college women enter Rush on approximately 575 campuses throughout Canada and the United States. They are seeking the following opportunities of membership:

- sense of belonging in a supportive environment
- bonds of friendship
- opportunities for self-growth
- respect for intellectual pursuits
- social interaction
- leadership development
- philanthropic activities
- commitment to standards of excellence
- mentoring
- building life skills
- career networking
- lifetime membership

They fully recognize the important doors of opportunity in life on campus, within family, in the community, and in career endeavors which have opened because of a quality Greek experience.

It is our goal as fraternity women to encourage and offer such opportunities to as many undergraduates as possible. We recognize that each of the 26 member-groups of the National Panhellenic Conference plays an important role in providing that valuable experience. When we speak of the opportunities in sorority membership to a potential rushee, RUSH GREEK. If she pledges Kappa, welcome her warmly as a Kappa sister. If she pledges another sorority, she becomes our Panhellenic sister and deserving of our praise!

As fraternity women, we stand united in our determination to provide a quality experience within each of our organizations. Our collective record of achievements is indeed noteworthy.

— Marian Klingbeil Williams, *Missouri*  
National Panhellenic Conference Delegate

**Georgia Southern University-ZY** (Mu North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Landrum Box 12212 GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460; Elisabeth Green Blount (Leonard), 106 Lancaster Pt., Statesboro, GA 30458

**Georgia, University of-AY** (Mu North)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30605; Sophie Mantler Joel (Alan), 60 Muscogee Ave., Atlanta, GA 30305

**Hillsdale College-K** (Delta North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, MI 49242; Sally Altman Giauque (O.L.), 2412 Brookview Dr., Toledo, OH 43615

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

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

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

**Indiana University-Δ** (Delta South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Oct. 15; KKG, 1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, IN 47406; Anna McClure Ridenour (James), 9380 Harbour Pt. Rd., Bloomington, IN 47408

**Iowa State University-ΔO** (Zeta North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50014-7107; Julia Richard Altflisch (Jeff), 1420 Union St., Boone, IA 50036

**Iowa, University of-BZ** (Zeta North)-Rush Early Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240; Jane Carter Jones (Ron), 9 Cherry Lane N.E., Iowa City, IA 52240

**Kansas State University-ΓA** (Zeta South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, KS 66502; Martha Vanier (Krause), 1728 Thomas Cir., Manhattan, KS 66502

**Kansas, University of-Ω** (Zeta South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, 1 Gower Pl., Lawrence, KS 66044; Mary Dillon Esau (John), 3609 Quail Creek Ct., Lawrence, KS 66047

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

**Lafayette College-ZB** (Beta East)-Rush Late Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Farmon Center Box 9494, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042;

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

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

**Marist College-ZX** (Alpha South)-Rush Late Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, c/o Amy Hampton Knight, 12D Hudson Harbour, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601; Jennifer Paulson Roeder (David), 23 Grandmour Dr., Red Hook, NY 12571

**Massachusetts, University of-AN** (Rho South)-Rush Early Feb.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, MA 01002;

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**Miami University-ΔA** (Gamma)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 100 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056; Linda Hood Hopkins (Michael), 3892 Felice Ct., Beavercreek, OH 45432

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

**Michigan, University of-BA** (Delta North)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Susan Prichard, 963 Purdy St., Birmingham, MI 48009

**Minnesota, University of-X** (Epsilon North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 329 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414; Lauren Holderness, 489 Holly Ave. #4, St. Paul, MN 55102

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**Missouri, University of-Θ** (Zeta South)-Rush Early Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201; Vivian Eynatten Benedict, 111 Hollyridge Ln., Columbia, MO 65203

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**Montana, University of-BΦ** (Iota East)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59802; Jennifer Willand, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801

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

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



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## Congratulations to all the

75-year Kappas — numbering 260

65-year Kappas — numbering 1019

50-year Kappas — numbering 2675

*The Key* salutes all 3,954 of you!



**Northwestern University-Y** (Epsilon North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201; Lara Meinheit Miller (Phil), 1436 W. Warner Ave. #3W, Chicago, IL 60613

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

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

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

**Princeton University-ZΦ** (Beta East)-Rush Early Nov.; References due Oct. 15; KKG, 72 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540; Sally Houck Horsman (Thomas), 177 Meadow Brook Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540

**Puget Sound, University of-El** (Iota West)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416; Susan Wagner, 3802 S. 11th St., Tacoma, WA 98405

**Purdue University-ΓΔ** (Delta South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 325 Waldron, W. Lafayette, IN 47906; Jennifer McKenzie Butterworth, 3515 Pintail Dr., Lafayette, IN 47905

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

**Rollins College-ΔE** (Mu South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 1829, 1000 Holt Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789; Susan Folken, 263 W. Lake Faith Dr., Maitland, FL 32751

**St. Lawrence University-BB** (Alpha North)-Rush Early Feb.; References due Jan. 15; KKG, 45 E. Main St., Canton, NY 13617; Karen Plugheber Gunnison, 3 Broad St., Potsdam, NY 13676

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**South Carolina, University of-EK** (Mu North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Box 85128 U.S.C., Columbia, SC 29225; Myra Frailley Morton (Sammy), 2200 Lincoln St., Columbia, SC 29202

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**Tennessee, University of-EA** (Nu North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1531 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916; Laura Baumgartner, 432 Manor View Dr., Knoxville, TN 37923

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**Tulsa, University of-ΔΠ** (Xi)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74104; Laura Thornton Bloomfield (Tom), 3039 S. Trenton Ave., Tulsa, OK 74114

**Utah, University of-ΔH** (Eta West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 33 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102; Carolyn Jensen Ebert (Craig), 3189 Terrace View Cir., Salt Lake City, UT 84109

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

**Vermont, University of-ΔΔ** (Rho North)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, SA Office, Billings Student Center, Burlington, VT 05405; Diana Paul Kernoff (Bret), 165 Crescent Rd., S. Burlington, VT 05401

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

**Virginia Tech-ZM** (Lambda East)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 301 A SPH-J, Blacksburg, VA 24060-0033; Elizabeth Evans, 802 Kerner Ave., Salem, VA 24153

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

**Wake Forest University -ZΨ** (Lambda West)-Rush Late Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, Box 0988, Winston-Salem, NC 27109

**Washington & Jefferson-ZA** (Beta West)-Rush Early Feb.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 310 E. Beau St., Washington, PA 15301; Susan Messerly Blackhurst, 121 Surrey Dr., Canonsburg, PA 15317

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

**Washington State University-ΓH** (Iota West)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, N.E. 800 Campus Ave., Pullman, WA 99163; Mary Jane Cowan Neill (Howard), Rt. 1 Box 106, Pullman, WA 99163

**Washington, University of-BΠ** (Iota West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 4504 18th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105; Susanne Wolff VanderHeyden (John), 17725 S.E. 102nd, Renton, WA 98059

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**Waterloo, University of-ZΩ** (Alpha North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 114 Radcliffe Dr., Kitchener, ON Canada N2E 1Y5

**West Virginia University-BY** (Lambda West)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, WV 26505; Kimberly Croyle, 1104 Sheldon Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505

**Westminster College-ZZ** (Zeta South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Westminster College Box 8564, Fulton, MO 65251-8564; Katherine Hervey Siddens (Gary), 2113 Menard Ave., St. Louis, MO 63104

**Whitman College-IT** (Iota East)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Prentiss Hall, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362; Kathryn Eubanks Zahl (Jerry), 1841 Rustic Pl., Walla Walla, WA 99362

**William & Mary, College of-ΓK** (Lambda East)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185; Ann Graham Schnaedter (John), 2 Yeardleys Grant, Williamsburg, VA 23185

**Wisconsin, University of-H** (Epsilon North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703; Jennifer Meyer (John), 3267 E. Flamingo Rd. #108, Las Vegas, NV 89121

**Wyoming, University of-ΓO** (Eta West)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1508 E. Sorority Row-KKG, Laramie, WY 82070; Delissa Minnick Mai, 508 Fetterman, Laramie, WY 82070

**Yale University-ZΞ** (Rho South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 200491, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520; Marianne Flanagan, 340 Prayer Spring Rd., Stratford, CT 06497



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**S**wooping soundlessly out of the dark, gazing wisely into the future, grasping their prey with unerring accuracy and skill, owls present a study in contradictions. They are alternately depicted as scary, wise, predatory, helpful, possessed of magic abilities, symbols of doom, yet guardians against evil. Whatever the image, they are the Fraternity's favorite fowl.

"I'm true to the wise old owl who wears the golden key," according to a Kappa song. An old slang term "to owl" is the equivalent of today's "pulling an all-nighter." Owl pictures decorate walls; stuffed toys rest on dorm beds; tote bags carry books and knitting; coin banks, vases, trivets, towels, and figurines decorate homes; and Kappas of all ages sport owl jewelry, scarves, and skirts. It's a real hoot!

It was only 10 years after Kappa's founding that Minerva (Athena to the Greeks) with her owl was adopted as the Fraternity's patron goddess. The Browning Society of St. Lawrence University brought Minerva

# Whooo Doubts the Wisdom

*Owls conjure up*



burrows, and prickly cactus plants, living everywhere except Antarctica and a few islands far out in the ocean. A tomb in Thebes contained paintings of owls, and the bird was incorporated in hieroglyphics 2,600 years ago. Ancient Chinese silk panels and bronze jars from the Twelfth to Second Centuries B.C. depict owls, symbols of thunder and lightning and feared as "the bird that snatches souls." A jar in an owl-shaped effigy was created in Costa Rica 1,000 years ago. Michelangelo sculpted a marble owl in the Medici tombs in the early 1500s. The legends of King Arthur pictured Merlin, the wizard, with an owl on his shoulder.

Artists have long been fascinated with the varied and limitless expressions of owls, showing them as arrogant, fearsome, mysterious, enigmatic, and handsome. Decoys, folk-art

and her owl when it was chartered as Beta Chapter in 1881 (now BB<sup>4</sup>). But owls were around long before the time of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

The first known portrayal of an identifiable bird was a family of snowy owls engraved on the wall of a cave in France some 19,000 to 35,000 years ago when Europe was covered with ice. Fossils indicate that owls existed as much as 60 million years ago.

Historians believe that Athena may have evolved from a pre-Hellenic rock goddess, and owls are creatures of crevices — a natural combination. The Greek deities tended to take over the qualities of their chosen creatures and Athena was a warrior goddess of great wisdom who was sometimes portrayed with a helmet decorated with an owl, as on the Fraternity's coat-of-arms. She has also been pictured holding measuring ropes, symbolizing judgment and the measuring of standards. It has also been noted that owls nested among the buildings of the Acropolis.

Spanning time and distance, owls appear in many cultures. Preferring woods, they are also found in grasslands, deserts, tundra, in trees, underground





# of Our Contradictory Bird?

*all sorts of images*

earthenware whistles, Eskimo carvings in walrus-tusk ivory or soapstone, macramé, pottery, wood, Steuben glass, and Picasso's "Little Owl" are but a few of the representations of owls. These birds may decorate more homes than any other.

Neither wise nor magical, the hypnotic, unblinking gaze of the owl has contributed to its reputation for special qualities. Indeed, it appears to be magical in some aspects of its abilities. The owl's eyesight is the most versatile of all birds. Its exceptionally large eyes enable excellent night vision. Both eyes are in the front of the owl's head (like man) and can focus together, unlike most birds, improving the ability to judge distance. Because their very large eyes cannot turn in their small skulls, powerful neck muscles turn their heads three-quarters of a full circle so quickly that it appears to be a full turn, or as though the owl was wringing its own neck!

Owls have no sense of smell, depending on unusually good hearing to help

catch their prey even in total darkness. They can hear a mouse stepping on a twig 75 feet away. Completely silent flight is possible because of differences in their feather structure. Though they may not be wise, they are reasonable. Owls generally have their own territories, but they may share an area by hunting at different times of the day or night. Size ranges from the elf owl, which at three inches can fit into a teacup, to the great gray owl which stands almost 30 inches and has a wing span double its height.

**"O you virtuous owle,  
The wise Minerva's only fowle."**

—Sir Phillip Sidney (1554-86)  
"A Remedy for Love"

Some of the 133 living species of the "wise old owl" can live to almost 20 years.

The owl has been referred to as "a cat with wings," and like a cat may be associated with witches and evil. Its silent



flight, tendency to live in abandoned ("haunted") houses, night aeronautics through churchyards and cemeteries, screaming cries, and eyes that seem to glow in the dark make it easy to associate owls with ghosts, goblins, and "things that go bump in the night."

But even here the owl is a creature of contrast. Often regarded in folklore as a portent of evil and death, in the proper hands the owl can turn aside evil. The witches of Macbeth added owl's wings to the evil brew in their cauldron, but owls' wings may be nailed on a barn door to turn aside bad luck. Julius Caesar's murder was preceded by the screeching of owls. But in the benevolence of A. A. Milne's stories of Christopher Robin, WOL solves the problems of Pooh, Piglet, and Eeyore, and a blissful sail in a pea-green boat occurs in Edward Lear's poem, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." The Greeks attributed victories in battle to the beneficence of owls and Hawaiian legend holds that long ago the King of the Owls led his owl army to Waikiki in a victorious battle for a powerful god. The cover of this issue recreates this battle where "the sky was black with owls and the beating of their wings could be heard as far away as Kauai."

Bad omen or good, perhaps owls have co-existed with man for so many centuries because of our tendency to attribute human-like qualities to owls. How often we see owls in "scholarly" postures — in an upright stance, with solemn mien, holding a book, and wearing glasses or a mortar board. Even owl sounds may imitate man, ranging from chuckling to demoniac laughter, snoring, and a call which sounds like, "Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you all?"—along with whines, whistles, bell-like and saw-sharpening sounds, and a "meow."

Despite their long co-existence with







Pennsylvania motorists show support for endangered wildlife through the purchase of a special license plate. The Wild Resource Conservation Fund receives almost a third of the \$35 fee for the plate which features a four-color view of a saw-whet owl perched on a hemlock branch. In the first month, almost \$300,000 was generated for the fund, whose slogan is "Do something wild!" A similar plate in New Jersey pictures a red-headed woodpecker.

man, some owl species are threatened, endangered, or rare — the three steps which could eventually result in extinction. Natural habitats, so varied but distinctive to each species, are essential for survival. Climate, geology, vegetation, and prey are among the components which make up the ecosystem of the owls' environment. While owls are helpful in maintaining the natural balance of plants

and animals, man may interfere with their well-being by diminishing the availability of nesting or hunting areas, or of the prey, itself. Their position and that of other raptors at the top of the food chain make owls particularly vulnerable to poisoning from toxic chemicals absorbed and accumulated in sub-lethal doses in their prey, but reaching toxic concentrations in predatory species. As owls help man by controlling the proliferation of rodents and other pests, man can aid the preservation of owls by declining to shoot them, avoiding the use of poisons, and preserving wilderness areas for their nesting and hunting.

"The owl has been with us for a long time, so long that the bird now represents the contradictory nature of man himself, a grand meld of the rational and the irrational, a mix of woe and wisdom," says Angus Cameron, writer and publisher, whose special interests include

prehistoric archeology, Greek and Roman history, and owls.

Irrational or wise, we could do well to imitate that bird which in so many ways resembles us. Be scholarly, helpful, guard against evil, and proclaim with Thoreau...

"I rejoice that there are owls."

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*





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### OKLAHOMA (Xi)

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

ARDMORE - Kimberly Kingery Crowson, 130 G St. S.W., Ardmore, OK 73401

BARTLESVILLE AREA - Susan Mitchell Houtman (Daniel), Rt. 1 Box 533, Bartlesville, OK 74006

DUNCAN - Daphne Jenkins Goodson (Jerry), 1003 Spruce, Duncan, OK 73533

ENID - Sandra Smith Jarman (Joseph), 1501 Oak Hill Cir., Enid, OK 73703

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

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

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

+NORMAN - Margaret Mason Arnold (Bill), 514 Evergreen Cir., Norman, OK 73072

OKLAHOMA CITY - Jean Highfill Robison (Reid), 3209 Oak Hollow Rd., Oklahoma City, OK 73120

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

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

TULSA - Nancy Williams Tidwell, 2129 E. 26th St., Tulsa, OK 74114

### OREGON (Pi)

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

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

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

SALEM - Catherine Root Mink (Bob), 4239 Chambers Ave. S., Salem, OR 97302

### PENNSYLVANIA (Beta East & West)

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

ERIE (W) - Georgia Galanis Chludzinski (Cary), 428 Margo Ct., Erie, PA 16505

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

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

**A**ny Kappa alumna in good standing, regardless of home residence, may recommend a Rushee.

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

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

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

STATE COLLEGE (W) - Sally Olson Thiel, 455 Hillcrest Ave., State College, PA 16803

WEST CHESTER AREA (E) - Gail Yard, 13 Downing Rd., Downingtown, PA 19335

### RHODE ISLAND (Rho)

+State Chairman - SUSAN RIDGWAY ESPOSITO (Raymond), 389 Benefit St. #1, Providence, RI 02903

### SOUTH CAROLINA (Mu North)

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

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

+CLEMSON - Carolyn Merchant (Lynn), 307 Moultrie Sq., Anderson, SC 29621

COLUMBIA - Lyndsey Rogers Livingston (Bill), 4824 Smallwood Rd. #180, Columbia, SC 29223

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

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

### TENNESSEE (Nu North)

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

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

+MEMPHIS - Krisli Williams Kitchens (Don), 8539 Hundred Oaks, Germantown, TN 38139

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

### TEXAS (Theta East & West)

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

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

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

AMARILLO (W) - Cathryn Coon Doughtie (W. Thomas), 2619 S. Lipscomb St., Amarillo, TX 79109

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

AUSTIN (W) - Sarah Seigfreid Harner (Dennis), 4303 Waterford Pl., Austin, TX 78731

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

BIG BEND (W) - Joan Capshaw, 1504 Park St., Pecos, TX 79772



# Selection for membership is based on good character, sound scholarship, and basic congeniality.

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

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

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

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

**CORPUS CHRISTI (W)** - Bess Fordtran Stone (Bryan), 5007 Greenbriar Dr., Corpus Christi, TX 78413

**DALLAS (W)** - Wendy Withers McCaslin (Carl), 3300 Drexel Dr., Dallas, TX 75205

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

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

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

**EL PASO (W)** - Susan Black Gotaas (Dan), 4968 Vista Grande, El Paso, TX 79922

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

**FT. WORTH (W)** - Carole Raulston Myer (Steve), 3921 Tamworth Rd., Ft. Worth, TX 76116

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

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

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

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

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

**HOUSTON (E)** - Lynn Painter West (John), 11914 Heritage, Houston, TX 77024

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

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

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

**KINGWOOD AREA (E)** - Amy Olson Coogan (Timothy), 5011 Pine Prairie Ln., Kingwood, TX 77345

**LONGVIEW (E)** - Janet Johnston Day (Joe), 1115 Yates Dr., Longview, TX 75601

**LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY (W)** - Beth Bragg (Guy), 2409 Riverside, Harlingen, TX 78550

**LUBBOCK (W)** - Jan Smith Taylor (Robert), 4608 96th St., Lubbock, TX 79424

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

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

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

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

**MIDLAND (W)** - Robin Martin Hightower (Jack), 2007 Stanolind, Midland, TX 79705

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

**NACOGDOCHES (E)** - Wyndell Owen Westmoreland (Lynn), 4300 Appleby #17, P.O. Box 632445, Nacogdoches, TX 75963

**RICHARDSON-PLANO (W)** - Judy Stewart Ducate (Douglas), 4 Lundy's Ln., Richardson, TX 75080

**ROCKWALL COUNTY (W)** - Elizabeth Meyers Coker (James), 114 Shepherds Glen, Rockwall, TX 75087

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

**SAN ANGELO (W)** - Virginia Shotts Epley (Ken), 1801 Cove Rd., San Angelo, TX 76904

**SAN ANTONIO (W)** - Kelly Ebrom Kennedy (Kevin), 204 Ruelle #C, San Antonio, TX 78209

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

**SWEETWATER (W)** - Sydney Kent (Wendell), Rt. #1, Box 219, Sweetwater, TX 79556

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

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

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

**TYLER (E)** - Cheryl Allen Threlkeld (Kenneth), 803 Tallyho Cir., Tyler, TX 75703

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

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

**WICHITA FALLS (W)** - Sera Sanderson Daugherty (John), 2402 Roselawn Ave., Wichita Falls, TX 76308

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

## UTAH (Eta)

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

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

## VERMONT (Rho)

State Reference Chairman: Contact PDA: **ANN RITTER JOHNSTON (George)**, 100 Bristol Rd., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

## VIRGINIA (Lambda)

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

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

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

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

**RICHMOND** - Elizabeth Salley Vittone (Anthony), 106 N. 27th St., Richmond, VA 23223

**ROANOKE** - Elizabeth Hurt Wetherington, 2955 Rosalind Ave., Roanoke, VA 24014

**WILLIAMSBURG** - Barbara Harding Hager (Harry), 221 Queens Dr. W., Williamsburg, VA 23185

## WASHINGTON (Iota West)

State Chairman - **MARY HASBROUCK WOOD (Ben)**, 3567 N.E. 166th, Seattle, WA 98155 July 1-Aug. 31: General Delivery, Seattle, WA 98155

**BAINBRIDGE ISLAND** - Mary Wilkinson Pasley (John), 11685 Sunset Loop N.E., Bainbridge Is., WA 98110

**BELLINGHAM** - Darcy Jefferson Allsop, 2144 Dellesta Dr., Bellingham, WA 98226

**BEMERTON** - Adele Stock Fisher, 1506 Lidstrom Pl. E., Port Orchard, WA 98366

**LAKE WASHINGTON** - Mary Pauline Nixon Bragg (Robert), 4646 Forest Ave. S.E., Mercer Is., WA 98040

**OLYMPIA** - Doris Duskin Lippert (Nick), 3340 S.E. Fairview, Olympia, WA 98501

**+PULLMAN** - Mary Jane Cowan Neill (Howard), Rt. 1 Box 106, Pullman, WA 99163

**+SEATTLE** - Stacy Underwood Bjarnason, 620 S.E. Andrews, Issaquah, WA 98027

**SPOKANE** - Jacqueline Giles Lake (Rodger), S. 3014 Jefferson, Spokane, WA 99203

**TACOMA** - Carol Hansen Kelleher (Neil), 3123 N. 31st St., Tacoma, WA 98407

**TRI-CITY** - Nancy Smith Thomas (Charles), 4005 W. Kennewick Ave., Kennewick, WA 99336

**VANCOUVER** - Sandie Philippi Maki, 7557 Delaware Ln., Vancouver, WA 98664

**WALLA WALLA** - Barbara Tuttle Knowlton (John), 1801 Sturm Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362

**WENATCHEE** - Susan Wade Heinicke (Gus), 2034 Autumn Dr., E. Wenatchee, WA 98802

**YAKIMA** - Joann Lecocq McCarthy (Norman), 4615 Hilltop Way, Yakima, WA 98908

## WEST VIRGINIA (Lambda)

State Chairman - **SALLY ALEXANDER FORD (Richard)**, 203 W. Randolph St., Lewisburg, WV 24901

**CHARLESTON** - Barbara Webb Rose (Herschel), 711 Myrtle Rd., Charleston, WV 25314

**CLARKSBURG** - Sally P. Hall, Rt. 1, Box 314, Clarksburg, WV 26301

**MORGANTOWN** - Laura Colborn Walker (Steve), 109 Lakeside Dr., Morgantown, WV 26505

## WISCONSIN (Epsilon North)

State Chairman - Contact PDA: **PEGGY SUE BISPING**, 440 N. Wabash Ave., #1205, Chicago, IL 60611

**+FOX RIVER VALLEY** - Susan Sherwood Stone (Tim), 2931 Creek Valley Ln., Appleton, WI 54914

**MILWAUKEE** - Meredith Burke Scrivner (Thomas), 4626 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee, WI 53211

**MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN** - Perrie Olson Dralle (Doug), 2804 A S Kinnickinnic, Bayview, WI 53207

## WYOMING (Eta)

State Chairman - **MARILYN REEVES SMART**, P.O. Box 7696, Jackson, WY 83001

**CASPER** - Greta Spencer Forgey, 7800 Salt Creek Rt. Box 17, Casper, WY 82601

**CHEYENNE** - JoDell Riddle Wing (Charles), 3407 Sunrise Rd., Cheyenne, WY 82001

**CODY** - Susan Strannigan Diehl (Everett), 801 13th St., Cody, WY 82414

**LARAMIE** - Sandra Nicklas Sheere, 2506 Skyview Ln., Laramie, WY 82070

**POWDER RIVER** - Cynthia Stevenson Phillips (William), 310 W. Mountain View, Sheridan, WY 82801

+ indicates the association is unable to supply additional information; please send references directly to the chapter.





# Membership Data Form

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

ATTACH  
PHOTO  
(OPTIONAL)

Name of Rushee \_\_\_\_\_

(Last)

(First)

(Nickname)

Hometown \_\_\_\_\_

College or University Attending \_\_\_\_\_

## **(Fraternity Bylaws, ARTICLE IV, Section 1, A., 5.)**

***A chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma may pledge a woman student who... "has demonstrated qualities of personal and group responsibility, congeniality, and academic interest."***

### **ACADEMIC INTEREST**

High School \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_ Yr. Graduated \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ Class Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Number in class \_\_\_\_\_

School(s) attended after high school, if any \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Terms Completed \_\_\_\_\_ Class: Fr.o So.o Jr.o Sr.o

\_\_\_\_\_ Honor Roll \_\_\_\_\_ National Honor Society

\_\_\_\_\_ Scholastic Award(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Enrichment Program

Check if involved in any of the above. List additional academic achievements.

### **PERSONAL AND GROUP RESPONSIBILITY, CONGENIALITY, AND LEADERSHIP**

List activities, honors, leadership roles and work experience (volunteer and paid). Indicate rushee's special talents and interests. Please attach an additional page if necessary.

Provide information which might serve as a means for the chapter to know the rushee better.



Name of Rushee \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Nickname)

Name of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

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

College or University Attending \_\_\_\_\_

**Kappa Kappa Gamma Legacy:** Sister \_\_\_\_\_ Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Grandmother \_\_\_\_\_ Great-grandmother \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Col. or Univ. Attended)

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

Other Kappa Relatives: \_\_\_\_\_

Other NPC Connections: \_\_\_\_\_

I have known the rushee for \_\_\_\_\_ years.

OR

This information has been obtained from a reliable source. \_\_\_\_\_

**I hereby endorse this rushee with the understanding she may become a pledge of the Fraternity if she so desires.**

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(First) (Maiden) (Last) (Chapter and Initiation Date)

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

**You may send this form directly to the Chapter or process through your Alumnae Reference Chairman if rushee is from the same area.**

**For Alumnae Reference Committee only.**

This Data Form has been submitted to the Alumnae Reference Committee. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Chairman Signature)

\_\_\_\_\_ Alumnae Association endorses this rushee. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Chairman Signature)

**FORWARD DATA FORM TO CHAPTER - Chapter does not need to contact Association if signed above**

**For chapter use only.**

\_\_\_\_\_ Date Alumnae Reference Committee notified  
\_\_\_\_\_ Date of chapter vote if needed (Chapter President Signature if Chapter Reference)  
\_\_\_\_\_ Date pledged (Membership Chairman Signature)  
\_\_\_\_\_ Date Affiliation Card mailed to alumna submitting reference (Membership Adviser Signature)  
Check if: \_\_\_\_\_ (Chapter & Province)  
\_\_\_\_\_ Alumnae Reference Committee does not wish to be contacted  
\_\_\_\_\_ Rushee from unorganized area

**ATTN: Membership Chairman**

**If rushee is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, send this form to the Province Director of Chapters within 20 days of pledging.**



## Philanthropy Survey Results

### Kappas Choose to Retain Rehabilitation and Add Women's Health Issues

Last fall, Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters and alumnae associations were given the opportunity to speak out on the subject of Fraternity philanthropy through a Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation questionnaire.

Collegians and alumnae chose overwhelmingly in favor of having an international philanthropy — a philanthropy which can be supported by Kappas in Canada, the United States, or wherever they live.

The majority of chapters and alumnae associations responding want Kappa to have a broad philanthropy and they want to support organizations and issues that are meaningful to their members and their communities.

As a result of the survey, the Trustees of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation approved the following recommendations at its January 1994 meeting:

#### 1. Rehabilitation will be retained as a philanthropy.

Rehabilitation was first selected as a Kappa philanthropy in 1952. The 1993 survey results indicate that this philanthropy continues to be meaningful to a significant number of collegians and alumnae.

#### 2. Women's Health Issues will be adopted as an additional philanthropy.

While many Kappas want to retain "Rehabilitation," an even greater number want to define the term as "Women's Health Issues." Foundation Trustees decided to add "Women's Health Issues" as a second philanthropy in order to satisfy as many members as possible. Kappa Kappa Gamma will define this new philanthropy in accordance with the World Health Organization's definition: "Health is a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

#### 3. Under the umbrella of "Women's Health Issues," the first focus area will be increased education about Domestic Violence. (Other issues can be selected by the membership in subsequent surveys.)

Domestic Violence was the specific issue receiving the greatest endorsement in the 1993 survey and was mentioned by many as being a part of "Rehabilitation" and "Women's Health Issues." Domestic Violence educational programs can build on the Fraternity's KEEP SAFE program and include

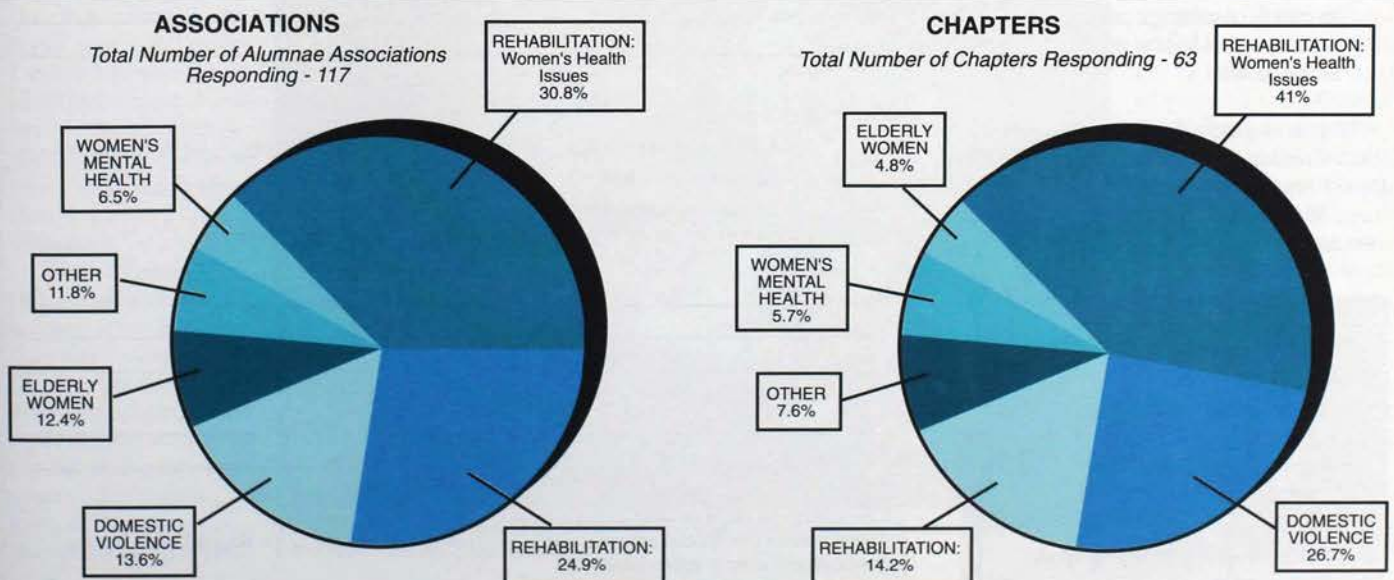
*INSIGHT on Domestic Violence.* Chapters and alumnae associations wishing to select a new focus are welcome to choose this issue and are encouraged to get more information by contacting their local domestic violence shelter or the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, P.O. Box 34103, Washington, D.C. 20043-4103.

#### 4. Chapters and alumnae associations are encouraged to support any philanthropy they choose.

The Fraternity wants all chapters and associations to choose a philanthropy that is meaningful to their membership as well as the communities where they live, work, and raise their families. Kappa Kappa Gamma hopes chapters and associations will consider contributing equally to the Foundation in order to support the educational and charitable programs which directly benefit our members as women supporting women.

It is obvious from the survey comments that Kappas enjoy having the opportunity to discuss issues locally and to then pass on their opinions to the Fraternity. The process was a success and will be used again.

Philanthropy has been defined as



Graphs show the combined first and second choices of respondents.



"the love of humankind" and, as such, also describes much of the essence of Kappa sisterhood. Since early in this century, Kappas have contributed generously to philanthropy. This outstanding work will continue to benefit our sisterhood and our communities in the years ahead.

## Museum "Wish List"

While the Heritage Museum is nearing completion of the first floor renovation projects, there are a few cherished items that must remain dreams unless someone special comes forward to make the dreams come true. Some of these wishes may be filled from items in a private collection. Others need monetary contributions to provide furnishings for the museum's permanent collection.

At this time, the following pieces are at the top of the Heritage Museum Wish List:

A pair of mid-19th-century hall chairs  
(See photo)

A small-scale mid-19th-century sideboard  
and serving table for a dining room

Two sets of old Haviland porcelain with  
settings for 12

One set sterling silver flatware with service  
for eight to 12

Framed 19th century hair wreath  
19th-century oil paintings, preferably  
landscapes, but floral or still-life will  
be considered.

If you would like to make one of these dreams come true, please contact David Hartmann, Director of the Heritage Museum, Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 614-228-6515.



### ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT BIRTHDAY GIFT? DO YOU WANT TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF A LOVED ONE IN A SPECIAL WAY?

#### WE HAVE THE ANSWER.

It's simple to wrap . . . (comes in an envelope)

It's inexpensive to mail . . . (29 cents)

It communicates you care . . . (we send a note)

It's a gift that lasts . . . (helping a Kappa sister)

The Answer:

A Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Tribute Gift

*If you would like to honor a Kappa sister, parent, child, husband or friend and at the same time help Kappas through the Foundation's programs, please complete the form below and mail to:*

Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation

P.O. Box 2079

Columbus, Ohio 43216-2079

#### PLEASE PRINT:

Enclosed is my/our gift of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Please use my/our gift in Loving Memory of \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Initiation Date \_\_\_\_\_

In Honor of \_\_\_\_\_

Occasion: ☐ Birthday ☐ Initiation ☐ Anniversary  
☐ Pledging ☐ Wedding ☐ Birth/Adoption  
☐ Graduation ☐ Holiday Wishes ☐ Other

Please notify (without specifying amount):

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Relation \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Initiation Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please use my /our gift for

☐ Area of Greatest Need ☐ Educational Programming ☐ Scholarships  
☐ Heritage Museum ☐ Rose McGill  
☐ Canadian Scholarship Fund

(For this one, make check payable to KKG Foundation of Canada)

Name of Donor \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Initiation Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please charge my Gift to ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Checks may be made payable to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation

Thank you for this special remembrance! Your tax-deductible gift to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation is deeply appreciated.



## It's All Greek to Her ... Adlon Dohme Jorgensen

Imagine that your husband met a friend, an associate dean at the local university, who told him that the Greek adviser on campus just left for Rome, and Rush is coming up. Your husband smiled at his friend and said, "My wife would just love to help Panhellenic with Rush."

Some of us might scream. Adlon Dohme Jorgensen, *Illinois*, looked at her husband and asked, "Do you know what that means?"

But she took the job on a part-time basis, "just until after Rush and they could get the next person," she said. Seventeen years later, after receiving numerous awards for outstanding service, Adlon has retired from her position as Associate Dean of Students at the University of Illinois.

There she oversaw the largest Greek system for women on the continent, with all 26 National Panhellenic Conference groups, chapters of NPHC, and local organizations with religious affiliations. And she enjoyed every minute of it.

"The most wonderful, fun thing," she says, "was that I never knew what was going to happen next. I enjoyed the challenge, the stimulating atmosphere and the feeling that I was making a difference."

The chance to see the growth in young women from the time they enter college until they are graduated was also important. "The students come in hesitantly, and after four years they leave as such self-assured individuals. I couldn't

solve all their problems, but I could point them in the right direction," she adds.

Adlon is quick to point out the importance of Panhellenic. "When 26 groups do something in a united fashion, people pay attention. At Illinois, the Greek system organized a campus clean-up. Now we have a nice, sparkly campus because some Greek kids did something. They made a difference. This was something no one group could have done alone.

"The challenges are there," she says. "It's scary to see how much you have to lead them through, but you help them develop so much potential."

Adlon's commitment to the young women involved in the Greek system was recognized when she received the first Outstanding Greek Adviser Award from the National Panhellenic Conference in 1986.

The experience she gained dealing with young adults on campus helped her when her own children reached college. "I was much less judgmental with my four daughters than I would have been without this experience," she said. "All the kids went to Illinois. I made a deal with them that they would never be in the police reports, and I would never press them."

Her dedication to the Fraternity has continued, too. She has served as an adviser to Beta Lambda, *Illinois*, as President of the Champagne-Urbana Alumnae Association, on the Fraternity's Long Range Planning Committee and currently sits as Chairman of the Development Committee for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

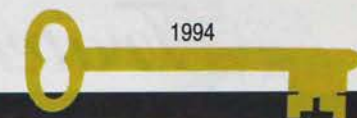
"Most of my meaningful relationships have had something to do with Kappa," says the daughter of one Kappa and the mother of another. "I take a great deal of pride in the Fraternity. Kappa is a leader nationally in the areas of programming and organizational leadership."

Now life holds new opportunities. "It's family time," Adlon says, time to be with the grandchildren, play golf, and travel. But she will always be there as a resource — and as an inspiration to those young women who want to be an influence on the coming generation.



Since her retirement as Greek adviser at the University of Illinois, Adlon enjoys spending more time with her grandchildren.





## Taking Life a Stitch at a Time ... Elizabeth Hemphill Wilson

Her needlepoint designs are hanging all over the country, but are most often seen on Sunday. An interest in needlepoint and a passion for art led Elizabeth Hemphill Wilson, *SMU*, to combine her two hobbies into a lifelong career designing custom needlework for churches and chapels.

When her husband's profession took Liz from her native Texas to the Chicago area in 1967, she began taking needlepoint lessons and soon she was designing needlepoint canvases for the teacher and other students. Her career was launched when a local church contacted the teacher, looking for someone to create custom needlepoint designs. The teacher put the church members together with Liz, and the requests began rolling in. Her first commissions included designs for Trinity Church in Wilmette, Ill., St. Mark's Church in Evanston, Ill., and kneelers, altar seats, banners, and a rug for Thorndike Hilton Chapel at the University of Chicago.

"My career just sort of spread by word of mouth," Liz says.

When asked to consider a commission, Liz first visits the church. "I see the colors they've used and how the church is decorated," she says. Liz then meets with church members, the minister,

donors, and other interested parties to discuss various ideas. After taking input from everyone, Liz then comes up with a design.

After everyone agrees on the designs, colors, etc., Liz translates the artwork to needlepoint canvas. She paints and colors the canvases and works out graphs for the volunteer stitchers to follow.

"The churchwomen do all the stitching," she says. "This is something no one person could ever do. There are thousands of hours and millions of stitches put in by the volunteers." Many of the volunteer stitchers go from one church project to another, regardless of their own religious affiliation. "I get to work with a lot of fun people," Liz adds.

The finished work takes from one to 10 years to complete, depending on the number of pieces designed. Liz says her greatest pleasure is when the designs are dedicated and she sees all the pieces together.

Her work hangs in churches across the Midwest, in New York, Maryland, and Texas where she now makes her home. Numerous pieces have also been shown in special exhibits all across the United States. Two of her most famous kneelers grace the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., in St. John's Chapel



**Liz Wilson (center) and Kappa stitchers display a fleur-de-lis rug auctioned by the San Antonio Alumnae Association.**

honoring American presidents. Liz designed kneelers commemorating presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson. She participated in the dedication of each piece.

Liz is currently working on extensive decorations for a San Antonio church, an altar cloth for a church in Mississippi, and preparing a presentation for a third project. "There's always something to do," she notes.

This 50-year Kappa has been busy, too, helping the Fraternity. She has served as President of the Dallas and the North Shore of Chicago Alumnae Associations. In her hometown of San Antonio, she is active with The Stitchers, a group of 23 Kappas who needlepoint pincushions for new initiates. The group is famous for its fleur-de-lis rug, designed by Liz, executed by the members, and sold by the San Antonio Alumnae Association to raise money for its philanthropy.

Whether organizing tennis twice a week with her three Kappa tennis partners, planning new needlepoint masterpieces, or playing with her six grandchildren, Liz is always on the go. It is her work that just hangs around, gracing altars all over the country.



**Liz has combined her knowledge of art with her love of needlework in designing altar cloths and other church hangings.**



## Keeping the Military Online ...Virginia McMichael Sittler

Virginia McMichael Sittler, *Miami* (Ohio), can't tell you much about what she's done for the past 29 years. It's all classified information.

As a leading computer scientist for the Department of Defense, Jinny designed online, interactive computer hardware systems and software programs for a whole range of uses by the Defense Department. Before her retirement in 1993, her experiences spanned eras from Vietnam through the Persian Gulf.

***"You are never quite sure what may happen and people's lives may be at stake."***

"Often the military needs answers to their questions quickly," Jinny notes. "You are never quite sure what may happen and people's lives may be at stake. These systems enable analysts to get their questions answered quickly."

These systems often took years to develop — Jinny tailored many special programs during her career — and one of the complications was staying abreast of the rapidly changing computer industry. "Generational rollover — the total revolution in the industry from one kind of computer to another — was one of the very great challenges," she says. "Because of the changing nature of the computer industry, it was very difficult to keep current. So when we designed software and communication programs, we had to be sure they would still be viable in the future."

Another challenge was "the human element," Jinny adds. "I dealt with a number of different people, vendors, jobs, government regulations and requirements."

Few women were in the computer field when Jinny joined the Department of Defense in 1964, but Jinny claims that careers in computer science are ideal for women. "No heavy lifting," she laughs, and increasingly women raised with access to personal computers are seeking jobs in computer technology fields. "It's

great when they can start young," says Jinny, whose alma mater did not have a computer science department when she was graduated. "The younger you are when you start becoming familiar with computers, the less inhibited you are about diving in."

Jinny's not shy about diving in to retirement. A recent move settled her and her husband Don in Florida, where she enjoys tennis, golf and volunteers to read the newspaper over the radio for the blind. But a lot of time is still spent in front of a monitor staying current with the latest upgrades in megahertz, RAM, and ROM. "I'll always keep as current as I can," Jinny claims.



Computer whiz Jinny Sittler and her husband Don enjoy retirement in Florida.

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# Fraternity News



**LETHA HUNTER GRIFFIN**, *Ohio State*, is a nationally recognized orthopaedic doctor specializing in sports medicine. Always at the top of the field, Etty received a B.S. in biological sciences, an M.Sc. in microbiology, a Ph.D. in microbial and cellular biology, and her M.D. all from The Ohio State University, receiving summa cum laude recognition for each degree.

In 1981, after teaching at The Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Washington, Etty established a private practice specializing in sports medicine in Atlanta. She continues to share her knowledge as a clinical instructor at Emory University. In addition she is a team physician at Georgia State University, an orthopedic adviser to the Atlanta Ballet, and an adviser to *Teen Athlete* magazine. Her numerous articles and interviews have dealt with all phases of sports medicine, especially common physical problems of female athletes.

Etty balances her busy career with her home life as wife of a very supportive husband and mother of two daughters. During a presentation to Epsilon Epsilon, *Emory*, for Career Day, she spoke about combining professional and family life and the need to have quality time at home. She is described as "an excellent role model for young women today faced with dual roles of family and profession." (See *The Key*, Fall 1993)



**GRETCHEN KIGER CRYER**, *DePauw*, is a "Renaissance woman," successfully pursuing two totally different careers while caring for both her children and her parents.

Already enjoying a successful, award-winning career in off-Broadway theater, Gretchen was prompted to open a mail-order meal service after her parents' health prevented them from cooking. To care for her parents, Gretchen began shipping them frozen home-cooked meals. Realizing others had similar needs, she opened a new business, The Extended Family, and ships homecooked meals to working couples, college students, and the elderly in 42 states. Menus that cater to special dietary needs can be planned by the consumer and are shipped in recyclable containers.

Gretchen did all this while continuing her career as a writer, actress, and musician involved in live theater and video media. She is currently working on several musical projects for the theater.

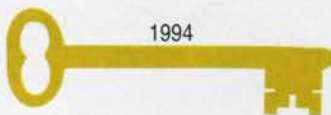
(See *The Key*, Summer 1993)



**CAMILLE PERKINS LAVINGTON**, *Colorado*, is an internationally recognized expert in image consulting and marketing. A pioneer and role model in her field, Camille knows what it takes to succeed in the upper echelons of business and teaches how to develop and use personal skills positively. "Many of us have the skills and intelligence to get ahead but need someone — a coach, a business mentor, a friend — who believes in us and will provide encouragement and support along the way," said a recent publication. "[Camille] is prepared to be all those people rolled into one."

Drawing on more than 20 years of experience advising Fortune 500 companies, Camille has clients at the highest levels of the corporate world, including IBM, General Electric, Perrier, Merrill Lynch, Mobil Oil, AT&T, Cole\*Haan, Condé Nast, Estée Lauder, CBS, NBC, ABC, and American Express. She has delivered keynote speeches to the Royal Police Academy in London, the National Sales Executive Club in New York City, The Four Seasons Hotel Executive Staff in Montreal, and the American University in Paris.

Camille is a member of the New York City Alumnae Association and has participated in numerous programs to help members personally and professionally. (See *The Key*, Spring 1994)



Alumnae Achievement Award Recipients



## Handing on Traditions

### Kappa installs 125th chapter



Newly initiated Eta Alphas celebrate at installation banquet.

What goes around comes around in the world of extension as charter members of Epsilon Mu, *Clemson*, came to Greenville, S.C. to help install Kappa's 125th chapter, Eta Alpha, *Furman*.

Eta Alpha's 63 charter members were initiated March 19. Epsilon Kappa, *South Carolina*, and Epsilon Mu, *Clemson*, served as Big Sister chapters.

Kappa Kappa Gamma joins other NPC sororities on campus, including Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Delta.



Chapter Consultant Annaliese Limb, North Texas, brings Kappa fun.



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# Kappa Introduces JOB BANK USA

Jobs are tough to find for just about everyone. Tried and true methods for locating employment opportunities don't seem to work any more. People are checking the ads in the newspaper and networking with friends and family and are still coming up empty handed.

That's why more and more people are turning to an employment data base company. Thanks to a new program established through Kappa Kappa Gamma, members and their families can take advantage of JOB BANK USA and its Career Advancement Service.

JOB BANK USA is one of the country's leading employment data base companies. The broad scope of its data base makes JOB BANK USA a particularly convenient and useful resource for companies looking for new employees. Because the fee for an employer is only \$250 per job search, the service is affordable for both large and small corporations. JOB BANK USA's clients range from some of the

world's largest corporations such as IBM and McDonald's, to local firms. Many of these positions are never advertised. They represent "the hidden job market."

To be considered for these many employment opportunities, enroll in the JOB BANK USA Career Advancement Service. When you do, your educational record and employment credentials will be seen and evaluated by those companies that are actually hiring, all over the USA.

To participate in the JOB BANK USA Career Advancement Service, all you have to do is call JOB BANK USA's toll free number (800) 296-1USA and request a copy of the Data Base Enrollment Form. The local telephone number is (703) 847-1706. Make sure you indicate your affiliation with Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. The fee is only \$48.50! That's more than 35 percent off the retail price of \$75! Here's what you'll get when you enroll:

- Conversion of up to two complete

résumés into a personalized electronic career record;

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- The absolute guarantee that JOB BANK USA will not release your résumé to a prospective employer without your approval in advance;

- Access to JOB BANK USA's exclusive Career Fitness program to help you find, win and keep the job you want;

- Quarterly issues of CareerPLUS, JOB BANK USA's authoritative newsletter about the job market and the latest job search techniques;

- The Career Fitness Catalog, with special discounts on publications, services and other resources for effective career management.

## NO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION NEAR YOU?

Announcing FLEUR-DE-LIS SISTERS, for KKG alumnae living more than 50 miles from an alumnae association! Members will receive:

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- *The Iris*, a twice-yearly newsletter, especially designed to keep FLEUR-DE-LIS SISTERS informed of Kappa happenings worldwide.
- A KKG ALUMNA sticker to proudly display on your car

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- Undergraduate and alumna programs and assistance
- Chapter extension
- Traveling Consultants
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Chapter	School	Init.	Date

## Fleur-de-Lis Sisters Connects Kappas

Home is where the heart is — and there are Kappa hearts scattered all over the globe. There are Kappas in 54 foreign countries, from Greece to Australia to Fiji. Kappas are everywhere, but not all of them have access to alumnae associations. What if you are the only Kappa for miles around? Are you feeling left out of the Kappa mainstream? Here's good news! Kappa has a new category of alumna membership just for you — Fleur-de-Lis Sisters!

Any Kappa alumna living 50 miles or more from an established association may join the Fleur-de-Lis Sisters, a special opportunity for such alumnae. Each will receive a membership card and a subscription to a semi-annual newsletter, *The Iris*, designed to update Kappas on Fraternity news. A Fleur-de-Lis Sister also receives a "KKG ALUMNA" sticker for her car, bicycle, golf cart or skis, depending on her activities. The sticker has a magnetic attraction for other Kappas in parking lots, on the golf course, or the slopes.

Do your heart good — join the Fleur-de-Lis Sisters. Just fill out the coupon, and your card, newsletter and sticker will be sent pronto!

— Laurian Taylor Singleton,  
Washington University





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## Kappa Kinetics

**Alumnae and undergraduates learn to lead together**

Kappas of all ages teamed up in Los Angeles, February 25-27, and in Columbus, Ohio, March 4-6, to learn to lead from the "Inside Out and Upside Down."

These 1994 Regional Leadership Conferences are a pilot program for the Fraternity, as Kappa Kappa Gamma begins an international commitment to training leaders for the future. In all, 47 alumnae and 40 collegians participated in the weekend trainings. The Los Angeles training was led by Education Chairman Gail Simpson Owen, *Monmouth*, and Ashley Delich Fosberg, *Washington State*. Team leaders in Columbus were Ann Stafford Truesdell, *Ohio Wesleyan*, and Mary Tileston, *South Carolina*.



Collegians and alumnae learn leadership skills at Columbus training.

The conferences stressed teamwork, not just hearing about it — but doing it. Older and younger Kappas came together to benefit from one another's experiences. They practiced leading from the "inside out," leading from the heart and "upside down," leading by fol-

lowing. Each woman was challenged to discover her vision, to assess her unique qualities, and to focus her potential.

Leadership training will be offered again at the 60th Biennial Convention in Atlanta in June and will be available regionally in 1994-1995.



## Volunteers Build Better Lives for Others

With gloves and hammers but no experience, Kappas of the **Contra Costa (Calif.) Alumnae Association** joined community Habitat for Humanity volunteers in building a duplex for low-income families in Concord. All across the country, from California to Florida, Michigan to Oklahoma, Kappa women are pooling their talents and energy toward building better lives for their neighbors.

**Christine Moe Seely, Colorado**, says the Kappa laborers gained an appreciation for construction skills while having fun in a worthwhile effort. "We are even considering a future Habitat house in which a residence will be constructed by an all-women team from start to finish — an 18-month project!"

Habitat for Humanity is an international non-profit organization that helps provide housing for low-income families



Kappas gain job skills as construction laborers while helping needy families build their homes through Habitat for Humanity.

through volunteer labor and donated supplies. In Concord, Calif., low-income

families make a \$750 down payment and invest 500 hours in "sweat equity." Mortgages are no-profit, no-interest for 20 years. The default rate is one percent; the new homeowners take excellent care of their homes, according to the Contra Costa newsletter.

The **Adrian (Mich.) Alumnae Association** has tackled a no less formidable project, all twelve of them — and most are 50-year Kappas. They are involved in the effort to turn the circa 1840 farmhouse, circa 1900 barn, grainery, and chicken house of **Frances Ruesink Foltz, Adrian**, into a residential facility for people with autism or related disabilities. To be known as Rockwood Farm, the residence staff will provide basic training such as housekeeping, gardening, recreation, weaving, woodworking, arts and crafts, animal husbandry, and music. The first objective for its residents is not to learn to live independently but how to manage interdependently.

Three **Oklahoma City** alumnae plus a friend have formed Infant Crisis Service to provide baby food, diapers, and clothes for families in crisis situations. The service, according to executive director **Michelle "Miki" McKee Payne, Oklahoma State**, is primarily supported by the alumnae association's Bingo for Babies, Bridge for Babies, and a local church.

**Lee County (Fla.)** alumnae donated money to the local Lou Gehrig's disease

## Financial Well-Being Relates to Self-Esteem

"Looking after Yourself Financially" was the topic of the **Albuquerque (N.M.) Association's** first Self-Esteem for Every Kappa (SEEK) seminar, which was presented to alumnae at the Gamma Beta Chapter house by investment adviser **Carol Klubertson Heald, Oklahoma**.

Carol's interest in financial matters began with her divorce and has led to a career as a financial analyst. She insists that women must inform themselves and that they be aware of the gender gap — men are more apt to make large investments while women are too cautious with their money. Women, she says, must develop confidence and logic by cultivating trusted sources.

She cautions women to choose a vehicle which beats inflation, develop a plan, and don't invest in anything you don't understand.

Pointing out that a woman's greatest asset is her ability to work, she emphasized the importance of disability insurance. "It is imperative that a woman protect herself and her dependents with health, life, and long-term health care coverage."

She further recommended creating a living trust as protection from probate, completing a living will, and designating personal effects to avoid friction among heirs.

"Wealth is what you accumulate, not what you spend," advised Carol.



Carol Heald stands with her daughter beside charts she used to discuss financial investments with Albuquerque alumnae.



support group for the purchase of a "communicator." This device allows people in the last stages of the disease to communicate through a blink of the eye, wrinkle of the nose, or other similar movement.

## Kappas Beautify, Enjoy Coastal Environments

Ecologically-minded Kappas of the **Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Alumnae Association** were ferried one mile from their meeting spot and, armed with garbage bags, hiked back down the beach collecting litter along the way.

Past cleanups have yielded approximately one large bag per person. Anything unusual, such as medical supplies or cups bearing the names of cruise ships, is reported to the authorities, according to **Cheryl Wells, Colorado**, association past President.

Whale watching was the attraction for **Southern Orange County (Calif.) Kappa** families and friends. The program began on a Friday night with an informational program accompanied by dessert and coffee followed on Sunday by a noon voyage on the Pacific Ocean. Kappas and their families were thrilled to have many sightings of gray whales on the way south from Alaska for their mid-winter migration to the Sea of Cortez in the Mexican Baja where the whales bear their calves.

Kappas and their guests enjoyed a brisk and bright sunny day aboard the deep-water boat searching for spouts rising above the waves. **Mary Murdock Shandy, DePauw**, a professional lecturer on these magnificent sea creatures got



Orange County Kappas enjoy a day whale-watching on the Pacific Ocean.

## Flower Sale Nets \$4,500 in Champaign-Urbana

Held annually since 1971, the flower sale of the **Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) Alumnae Association** provides funds for the group's philanthropic projects. Profit was more than \$4,500 this year. The association has fewer than 100 members, and 60 participated in the city-wide sale.

This year the Beta Lambda Chapter at the University of Illinois joined alumnae in supporting the sale by purchasing blue pansy baskets as their Mom's Day favors.

Of the profit, \$2,900 was donated to the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts to complete the purchase of special equipment for the use of hearing-impaired patrons. This gift made a total of \$6,000 given to Krannert by the alumnae over a period of years.

The remainder was divided among the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, the Minnie Stewart Foundation, and local scholarships to Beta Lambda.



Champaign-Urbana alumnae flank the Beta Lambda active chairman as they prepare to distribute flower baskets to chapter Moms. The purchase by the chapter helped the association flower sale to be a success.

the adventure off to a great start when the first whale sighting occurred near the harbor entrance. The group also enjoyed the playful antics of the sea lions, regular harbor residents.

## Urban Associations Recruit Working Women

Kappa alumnae associations in many communities are seeking ways to make membership more available to professional members. This is especially true in two large urban associations on each coast, the **Washington, D.C.-Suburban Maryland Association** and the **Glendale-Burbank Association** in the Los Angeles area.

**Kathy Downs Ellison, Utah**, Secretary of the Glendale Kappa Professionals, reports this as their best membership recruitment year ever. She attributes the upturn to a diligent effort to contact career alumnae and to the interest and enthusiasm of recent graduates.

This group hosts monthly breakfast meetings and quarterly dinner meetings.



# Accent on Alumnae

They hope to add luncheon and happy hour groups, trying to accommodate all schedules. They are finding that each meeting time appeals to a core group. While they seldom have large numbers at any one meeting, the small groups enjoy each other and serve as a vehicle for women to be involved with the Fraternity who cannot fit into the traditional meeting formats.

The D.C. group, on the other hand, schedules its three regular meetings for 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. after work-hours and varies the programs. Their popular first meeting of the year, as described by co-chairmen **Marcia Miller, Florida**, and **Janet Osterman, Penn State**, is the "Non-Networking" Networking Cocktail Party in which everyone brings business cards and all are introduced, whether they are just out of college or leading an industry. The second meeting offers a speaker on a topic related to working women, and the third is the hugely successful Career Seminar for Kappas in College held on the George Washington University campus. Working Kappas at all experience levels discuss how to find a job, career stories, and tips.

The final meeting in May was A Day with a Golf Pro, an all-day event to learn golf etiquette, how to use sports in a career, and how to develop golf contacts.

Both professional groups stress that they are interest groups of their larger alumnae associations and that members pay dues to the association. The professional members can participate in the

## University Honors New Mexico Kappa

**Jean Mullins Macey, New Mexico**, was honored with the 1993 University of New Mexico Award of Distinction. This award is given "in recognition of exceptional accomplishment, or for commitment or distinguished service to the University of New Mexico." Of the past 37 recipients, only six have been women.

Named Outstanding Woman in the class of 1942, Jean was graduated from UNM as one of its first two female bachelor of business administration recipients. She has since served on the UNM Foundation Board, the Schools of Management Advisory Council, the Alumni Association Board, the Centennial Cabinet, and the President's Club.

Jean has given more than 100 scholarships to women students. She has endowed a fellowship and a scholarship program at the School of Management and a scholarship within the Alumni Association, all for women. She and her husband have also endowed scholarships and building projects at his alma mater, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Jean received her 50-year pin at the Convention in Phoenix in 1992. She has been active in alumnae groups in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Arizona. She and her husband live in Tucson, Ariz., and Alto, N.M.



Regional Director of Alumnae **Annie Johnson Butler, Arizona**, pays tribute to **Jean Mullins Macey, New Mexico**, at an alumnae meeting in Tucson, Ariz.

fuller activities of the larger groups as their time permits. All association members are welcome at all professional group meetings.

## Kappas, Husbands, Children, Grandchildren, and Friends—the Kappa Family Embraces All

With all Kappas being sisters, then some kind of special relationship extends to the family and friends of each Kappa, although it might require a very convoluted definition. Suffice it to say that Kappa alumnae recognize the importance of including family and friends whenever possible and the benefits gained by all when this happens. Kappa husbands, especially, can develop a real blue-and-blue loyalty.

The **Cleveland (Ohio) Alumnae Association** hosted an "All in the Family" night at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History which included a pizza dinner, a live animal demonstration, and a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution. Everyone from grandparents to grandchildren was invited.



The "Kappa Kastle" of Gamma Mu Chapter, **Oregon State**, filled with laughter and memories as 20 members of the class of 1983 celebrated a 10-year reunion. "Friendships picked up right where they left off a decade ago. It was great just being together, a bit more grown up, and having that special bond that Kappa connected us with," reported **Gwendolyn Hare Kuhn**. One sister came all the way from Guam for the reunion.



## Kappas Bond Across Years and Continents

Kappa friendships can flourish across time and distance, with special groups forming to fit varying circumstances. The Vintage Kappas of **Oklahoma City** and the Kappas Down Under are two examples.

Webster defines vintage as "...of superior quality that is dated and allowed to mature," reports **Margaret Berry Blair, Oklahoma**, which makes Vintage Kappas an apt name for the Oklahoma City friends who meet monthly for lunch and good Kappa conversation. Most members wear either a 50-year or 65-year pin.

The Kappas Down Under is a newly forming group scattered across **Australia** whose visits will more likely be by bulletins and round-robin notes. **Sarah Bedard-Baxter, Colorado**, of Perth has identified 13 Down Under Kappas and is spear-heading their organization.



The Vintage Kappas of Oklahoma City organized as a "quality" group and relish the quality of fun they enjoy at each month's meeting.



These new residents of Australia are enjoying their common bonds as Kappas in faraway places.

The following weekend they sponsored a book sale through a local store. **Jennie Songleton Jones, Colorado**, a photographer and author, autographed her books; a story-teller and folk singing group performed; and **Elizabeth "Betsy" Beachley McWilliams, Carnegie-Mellon**, told stories and did a finger play.

It's a trip to the old ballgame for the **Rhode Island Alumnae Association** when they gather with their guests for a Pawtucket Red Sox game in June.

Alumnae from **Columbus, Ohio**, and friends viewed *The Spirit of Fluxus*, an art movement of the early 1960's involving visual media and performing arts presented at the Wexner Center at The Ohio State University.

Many programs are planned especially for husbands and dates. **Toledo, Ohio** alumnae got together for a steak cook-out and the **Topeka (Kan.) Alumnae Association** hosted a Husbands' Party

last June. But sometimes it is the husband who is pressed to fill the Kappa role.

When the **Sarasota/Manatee Counties (Fla.) Alumnae Association** met for golf followed by lunch at the home of **Elizabeth "Betty" Cissel Kelley, Mary-**

**land**, and her husband Ford, Betty was sick and unable to attend so Ford took her place, and the meeting went right on. Association President **Betty Richardson McGinnis, George Washington**, thinks the group has discovered a good programming aid.

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# Accent on Alumnae

## Barbara Rackes Wins National Retailing Award

**Barbara Rackes**, *Michigan*, owner of a Columbia, S.C.-based women's clothing store, has been named the Small Store Retailer of the Year by the National Retail Federation.

Barbara, a retailer for 17 years, is the first South Carolinian and the second woman to receive the award.

"Through her talent, tenacity, and dedication, Barbara Rackes turned an idea for a store that recognized the fashion needs for women into a multimillion-dollar company," said the president of the National Retail Federation. "Her commitment to making her business a success is matched only by the commitment to community that she and her associates demonstrate every day."

Barbara has received numerous other awards, including the Small Business Person of the Year for both Columbia, S.C., and the Southeast. She also serves on the board of the National Retail Federation.

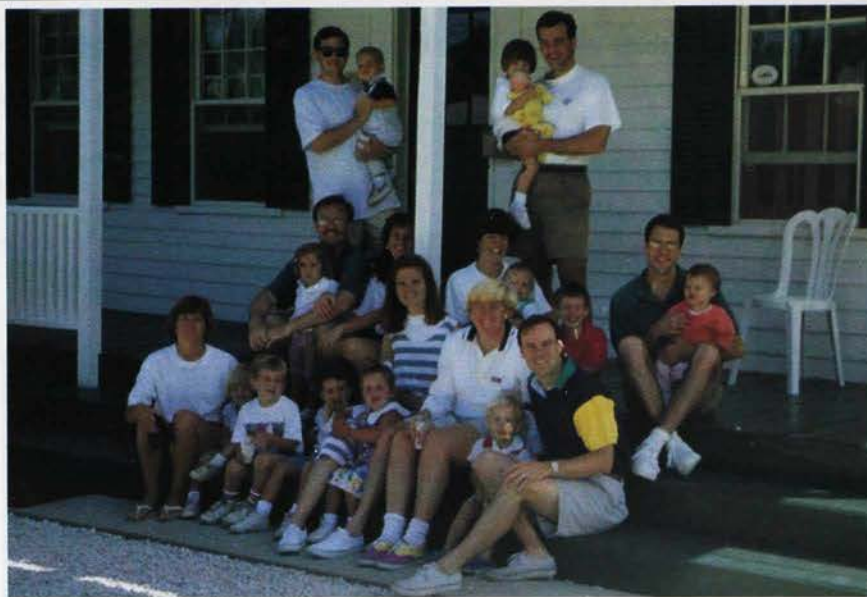
The award is given to owners of small stores who have contributed to the advancement of the retail trade and common good.

Her store, Rackes, offers dresses, coats, suits, evening wear, sportswear, and casual weekend wear. She also has stores in Greenville, S.C., and Charlotte, N.C.

## Physical Therapist Accumulates Accolades

The director of physical therapy at Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in Los Angeles, **Jacqueline Montgomery**, *Oklahoma*, is widely recognized and honored for her work in patient care, education, and research over the past 29 years. She serves on many national physical therapy committees including being team leader for On-site Evaluation in the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education and the 1995 World Confederation for Physical Therapy.

In 1993 she received the prestigious Lucy Blair Service Award from the American Physical Therapy Association. This was preceded by a Distinguished Service Award in 1991, an Award of Recognition in 1988, and a Service Award from the University of Southern California in 1982.



These Chicago area Kappas, their husbands and 11 children are enjoying their third annual weekend outing to Saugatuck, Michigan.

Along with others, she developed the Brain Injury Sports Festival, an annual event for patients for ten years. She has served as clinician, clinical educator, classroom educator, and well-known national speaker to advance the content information in the area of neurologic physical therapy throughout her practice career.

## Advisory Board Profile

*Reprinted from the Manhattan (Kan.) Alumnae Association newsletter*

Who are the educated, motivated, morally and socially responsible group of women who serve as role models and leaders to the chapter?

**Christy** — Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, wife, mother, and business partner with her husband in embryo transplants in cattle.

**Jean** — Master's degree in chemical engineering, wife, mother.

**Kristen** — Prior to the birth of her son, she recruited students for KSU. In business with her husband in a production and retail clothing business.

**Cinda** — An abstractor, wife, mother.

**Margie** — Community activist, volunteer, quilter, wife, mother of a large family.

**Marty** — Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, legislative lobbyist for agribusinesses, wife.

**Lisa** — Pharmacist in charge of Irwin Army Hospital, Major in Army, housemate of a guard bulldog.

**Debbie** — Wife, mother, drives from Salina to serve as adviser.

**Mary Kevin** — Community charity and volunteer worker, wife, mother.

**Anne** — Works part time at Pathfinder, wife, mother.

**Mary** — In training at cosmetology school.

**Sarah** — After three years as social worker is now working toward an elementary education certificate.

**Sally** — Interior designer, youth leader, wife, mother.

## Potpourri

Congratulations to **Vicky Chun**, *Colgate*, who has been named head volleyball coach at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., after two years as assistant women's coach. Vicky founded the women's volleyball club as a Colgate undergraduate and starred on the team. A native of Los Angeles, Vicky participated in team handball at two United States Olympic Festivals, and her 1986 squad won the bronze medal. She earned her bachelor's degree in a dual major of political science and education and received her master of arts in teaching with an emphasis in history from Colgate in May.



# In Memoriam

## Honoring those we have loved and lost.

Names which appear in this listing are from information received by Headquarters from January 1, 1994 to April 6, 1994.

### \*Adrian College

Benner, Kathryn Forsyth, '32,d.2/94  
Hess, Gae Aldrich, '18,d.1/94  
Smart, Hattie Beal, '30,d.2/94

### Akron, University of

Brown, Madeleine Wilson, '31,d.2/94

### Alabama, University of

Beasley, Carol Thomason, '44,d.11/93  
Hoover, Mary Bidgood, '35,d.3/94  
McDonald, Madeline, '27,d.3/93  
Wells, Mary Price, '31,d.1/93

### Allegheny College

Kennedy, Muriel Matson, '39,d.3/94  
Norwick, Frances Dallow, '44,d.2/94  
Pardee, Georgia Seitz, '38,d.3/94

### Arizona State University

Fenner, Diane Mary Read, '59,d.3/93

### Arizona, University of

Wotherspoon, Evelyn Higgs, '27,d.5/93

### Arkansas, University of

Allen, Bethley McCarley, '47,d.2/86  
Goodwin, Mary Hilton, '28,d.1/94  
Logan, Ruth Horton, '43,d.02/15/94

### \*Boston University

Mollander, Emily Gillis, '18,d.1/91

### Butler University

Becker, Eugenia Coval, '24,d.8/93  
Ford, Bette Lowery, '38,d.3/94  
Golden, Barbara French, '36,d.3/93  
Savage, Marabeth Thomas, '27,d.3/94

### California State U. of Fresno

Prunty, Caroline Madden, '54,d.2/94

### California, U of Los Angeles

Hamilton, Patricia Ann, '56,d.1/94  
Seixas, Mary Clary, '49,d.9/93  
Wolfe, Kathleen Adams, '43,d.2/94

### Carnegie-Mellon University

Elder, Marianna Hogg, '44,d.12/93  
Williams, Katherine Ann, '89,d.2/94

### Cincinnati, University of

Myers, Linda Raaf, '64,d.11/92  
Spade, Ruth Heisel, '47,d.2/94  
Spreen, Edith Rummel, '31,d.3/94

### Colorado, University of

King, Jean Martin, '34,d.12/93  
Pilston, Jeanne Stoecker, '45,d.12/93

### Colorado College

Anderson, Harriet Engel, '33,d.11/93  
Findley, Kristin Wallace, '61,d.12/93

### Cornell University

McCabe, Elizabeth, '40,d.2/94  
Schworer, Mary Foster, '40,d.3/94

### Denison University

Adams, Esther Jillson, '30,d.1/94

### DePauw University

Fleming, Dorothy Snell, '19,d.7/84  
Gerber, Susan Stephenson, '21,d.5/93  
Hoffman, Marcia Payne, '53,d.2/94

McFall, Mary Glossbrenner, '25,d.2/94  
Nees, Mary Idylle, '30,d.2/94  
Weir, Kathryn Olds, '38,d.1/94

### Drake University

Bruce, Ruie Osmundson, '38,d.1/94  
Diehl, Miriam Crawford, '29,d.12/93  
Engelbrecht, Frances Leach, '33,d.7/92  
Howe, June Johnston, '21,d.11/93

### Duke University

Walton, Edna Elias, '30,d.1/93

### George Washington University

Peeler, Peggy Smith, '59,d.1/93

### Georgia, University of

Fitch, Joanne Church, '48,d.3/94

### \*Goucher College

Hanawalt, Jane Alexander, '38,d.8/93

### Hillsdale College

Keeling, Dorothy Morgan, '28,d.12/93

### Illinois, University of

Keeley, Roberta Luckow, '45,d.4/92

### Illinois Wesleyan University

Hanes, Mary Hoblit, '38,d.8/86

### Indiana University

Atkinson, Ruth Conrad, '33,d.3/94  
Finley, Martha Helme, '33,d.4/94  
Maynard, Nancy Biggs, '28,d.10/93  
Metsker, Dorothy Hendren, '30,d.2/94  
Shearer, Josephine Haworth, '28,d.3/93  
Ziliak, Edwina Bearss, '28,d.2/94

### Iowa, University of

Gibson, Katherine Chase, '41,d.3/94  
Howe, Claribel Dawson, '21,d.1/94

### Kansas State University

Stevenson, Jeanne Bryan, '32,d.1/94  
Trembley, Mary Jane Boyd, '40,d.12/93

### Kansas, University of

Little, Leone Forney, '19,d.1/94  
Pettit, Elizabeth Guy, '27,d.3/94

### Kentucky, University of

Barbee, Sarah Rodes, '11,d.1/94  
Byrne, Nancy Wilson, '26,d.1/94  
Dwyer, Martha Havelly, '50,d.12/93  
Holton, Frances Delong, '21,d.12/93

### \*Maryland, University of

Heston, Jean Dulin, '35,d.2/94  
Marsteller, Louise Vance, '43,d.2/94

### Michigan State University

Coolidge, Leah Schust, '31,d.1/94  
Wessels, Elaine Ihnken, '34,d.2/94

### Michigan, University of

Blanchard, Louise Galloway, '22,d.10/93  
Chastaney, Ruth Goodhue, '19,d.7/93  
Fishburn, Helen Girdler, '47,d.11/93  
Hunt, Virginia, '35,d.1/93  
Yost, Katherine, '71,d.12/93

### \*Middlebury College

Hunt, Elizabeth Knox, '34,d.2/94

### Minnesota, University of

Howe, Charlotte Relf, '49,d.1/94  
Peppard, Helen Lasley, '20,d.1/94

### Mississippi, University of

Perkins, Angela Perkins, '89,d.2/94

### Missouri, University of

Hinz, Laura Allee, '34,d.2/94  
Thompson, Toni, '42,d.8/92  
Troxell, Jessie Williams, '14,d.2/94

### Montana, University of

Haynes, Barbara Pence, '52,d.1/94  
Holden, Dorothy Wirth, '42,d.12/93  
Holt-Hasselbeck, Bonnie Philip, '46,d.1/94  
Jones, Elizabeth Withrow, '29,d.12/93

### Nebraska, University of

Johnson, Dorothy Graham, '29,d.3/94  
Olsson, Doris Guenzel, '43,d.1/94

### New Mexico, University of

Culpepper, Ethelwyn Hart, '24,d.1/94  
Detmar, Rosamond Thompson, '32,d.1/94  
Young, Margaret Lane, '34,d.8/93

### \*North Dakota State University

Sprague, Genevieve Grover, '30,d.3/94

### Northwestern University

Barber, Charlotte Bortree, '31,d.1/94  
Barnett, Margaret Welch, '31,d.2/94  
Deacy, Leslie Freeman, '41,d.11/93  
Noe, Margaret Delmar, '29,d.2/94  
Pyle, Margaret Plank, '11,d.11/93  
Roeth, Nadine Kinney, '41,d.3/94  
Stiver, Marvel Dunning, '36,d.5/93

### Ohio State University

Bell, Susan Cheek, '53,d.1/94  
Lemmon, Barbara Archer, '41,d.3/94  
Poor, Anne McCulloch, '30,d.2/94

### Oklahoma, University of

Andrea, Gladys Rudd, '16,d.11/93  
Bailey, Frances Burckhalter, '20,d.7/93  
Usher, Margie Adams, '45,d.1/94

### Oregon State University

Birnie, Irene Hegeberg, '38,d.3/94

### Oregon, University of

Wembridge, Florence Tenneson, '19,d.3/94

### Pennsylvania State University

Wolpert, C. Parthenia Hudnall, '30,d.2/94

### \*Pennsylvania, University of

Ball, Agnes Stroud, '48,d.9/86  
Stradley, Jane Barnes, '33,d.2/94

### Pittsburgh, University of

Calvert, Sara Shannon, '31,d.2/94  
Franke, Nancy Digby, '37,d.1/94

### Purdue University

Hershman, Virginia Leer, '48,d.10/93  
Hostetter, Mary Edwards, '19,d.11/93  
Royce, Margaret Magee, '51,d.2/94

### Rollins College

Vincent, Beatrice Larsen, '32,d.9/91

### Southern California, U. of

Seixas, Mary Jane Clary, '49,d.9/93

### St. Lawrence University

Clark, Jennette Empsall, '33,d.1/94



Hemmings, Kathryn Cartter, '32,d.2/94  
Perine, Elaine Eaton, '36,d.11/93

### \*Swarthmore College

Fenton, Doris Hays, '17,d.11/93  
Joyce, Katherine Grier, '32,d.12/93  
Roberts, Elizabeth Richardson, '16,d.12/93  
Wintringer, Margery Cornell, '06,d.7/87

### Syracuse University

Allison, Marion Pray, '24,d.12/93  
Brooks, Elizabeth Bump, '21,d.1/94

### Texas, University of

Barry, Charlotte MacQuiston, '34,d.1/91  
Sargent, Margie Baldwin, '38,d.1/94

### Texas Tech University

Bleil, Marjorie Moser, '61,d.11/01/93

### Toronto, University of

MacNaughton, Edith Forbes, '27,d.2/93  
Stewart, Mari Snyder, '57,d.3/92

### Tulane University

Williams, Louise Metcalfe, '19,d.10/93

### Utah, University of

Wiesley, Doris Wood, '36,d.12/93

### Washington State University

Shugart, Grace Severance, '27,d.1/94

### Washington, University of

Cahill, Anne Smith, '36,d.6/90  
Holmes, Elinor, '25,d.5/93

### West Virginia University

Banks, Mary Holbert, '35,d.1/94  
Tonkin, Nancy Sturtevant, '41,d.12/93  
Williams, Jean Miller, '31,d.9/93  
Wroe, Mary Davidson, '43,d.2/94

### Whitman College

Goff, Barbara Burwell, '24,d.1/94  
Goodwin, Gwendolyn Ramseur, '28,d.3/94  
Rohne, Sara Van Winkle, '62,d.3/93

### William & Mary, College of

Auding, Virginia Nelson, '28,d.12/93  
Craig, Margaret Baughman, '29,d.10/93  
Evans, Ann Bodell, '42,d.1/94  
McCoy, Margaret Holman, '24,d.3/94  
Pearce, Anne Cross, '37,d.11/93  
Renick, Phyllis Laskey, '43,d.8/93

### Wisconsin, University of

Atwood, Priscilla Muggleton, '25,d.1/94  
Frisch, Dorothy Goff, '25,d.3/94  
Keyes, Dorothy Bondurant, '21,d.2/94  
Madsen, Ellen Pray, '32,d.11/93

### Wyoming, University of

Krall, Michelle, '94,d.1/94  
Walton, Dorothy Byars, '28,d.8/93

\* Indicates inactive chapters

In order for names to appear in the "In Memoriam" section, verification and date of death must be sent to Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216.



# Kappas on Campus

by Jenny Struthers Hoover, Bowling Green

## Kappas Retreat

**Gamma Phi, SMU**, members and two advisers escaped the hustle and bustle of college and city life during a chapter retreat at Camp John Marc, outside of Cleburne, Texas. The weekend consisted of group activities, candlelight around a campfire, a Rush workshop, chapter goals program, and plenty of good food and fun.

## Weekend Bash for Parents

**Zeta Mu, Virginia Tech**, Kappas along with members of Sigma Chi Fraternity, provided their parents with a weekend full of dancing, football, and food. After a tailgate party and victorious football game, parents and members spent the evening learning country line dances and two-stepping the night away. Zeta Mu concluded Parents Weekend with a Sunday brunch and slide show.

## Social Events

**Beta Xi, Texas**, invited alumnae to wear favorite fashions from their undergraduate days to the "Come as You Were" Founders Day Banquet.

**Gamma Chi, George Washington**, Kappas and their dates enjoyed playing 18 holes of miniature golf during their party at City Golf at the Old Post Office Pavilion.



**Epsilon Alpha, Texas Christian**, Kappas enjoy bumper-boats and go-carts during a chapter retreat.



Kappas from Beta Psi, Toronto, and an alumna from Psi<sup>Δ</sup>, Cornell, volunteered at the "From All Walks of Life" walk-a-thon to benefit AIDS awareness and prevention.

## "From All Walks of Life"

**Shannon Clouston, Cornell**, volunteered to register walkers at the "From All Walks of Life" walk-a-thon to benefit an AIDS charity in Toronto, Ontario. Being new to Toronto, Shannon was thrilled when she noticed a group of volunteers dressed in Kappa sweatshirts. She introduced herself to **Natascha Hamilton, Ruby Salizar, Julie Nguyen, Lori Jaboni, and Kim Charbonneau** all from Beta Psi, Toronto.

"It really meant a lot to me to be working for a good cause in a city and country that is new to me and to come across Kappa sisters," said Shannon. "And because Kappa has instilled solid virtues and strong principles within us, it is no surprise that some of us will cross paths while doing good and helping others."

**Zeta Sigma, North Texas**, Kappas and their dates picked up trash around the campus for "Monmouth Clean Up" in conjunction with the "Monmouth Duo" party with the Pi Beta Phi chapter.

## Programs

**Epsilon Epsilon, Emory**, invited Kappa alumnae to "Career Night" to tell chapter members about their careers.

**Epsilon Iota, Puget Sound**, kicked off Inspiration Period with a sisterhood featuring Karaoke and serving breakfast-in-bed to the pledges.

**Zeta Gamma, Centre**, has asked Zeta Gamma alumnae to list their "Big Sis/Lil Sis Family Trees" in an effort to construct accurate Kappa family trees from past to present.

**Zeta Nu, UC San Diego**, co-sponsored a campus program called "Friendship in the Age of AIDS," aimed at teaching students about alcohol's effect on decision-making, the workings of the HIV virus and ways they can reduce risk and prevent infection.

## Squash Player Earns National Recognition

**Katie Foster, Colgate**, former captain and president of the Colgate women's squash club, received the Betty Richey Award at the 1993 U.S. National Team



Katie Foster

Squash Championship at Yale University. The Richey Award is presented by the U.S. Women's Intercollegiate Squash Rackets Association to the senior player who best exemplifies leadership, sportsmanship,

excellence of play, and devotion to the sport of squash.

A recent graduate, Katie served Zeta Rho Chapter as Vice President - Standards and now works at Carnegie Hall in New York City.



## Scholar/Athlete Honored

Captain of the varsity tennis team, **Cathy Birkland**, Dartmouth, was the recipient of the class of 1948 Scholar Athlete Award and was named "All-Ivy" for Tennis in doubles and "Academic All-Ivy" during her second and third years.



In addition to **Cathy Birkland** tennis, Cathy enjoys traveling, especially in Europe. After spending a quarter in France, she hopes to visit other European countries after graduation and completion of law school.

## Community Service

**Gamma Eta**, Washington State, joined in the fun of "Greek Sweep," a program that assigns chapters neighborhood areas to clean. In addition, members pick up trash around their adopted block each month.

**Gamma Nu**, Arkansas, Kappas joined more than 300 other university students in "Make a Difference Day," and spent the day volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, Fayetteville Humane Society, Northwest Arkansas Nursing Home, and the American Red Cross.

**Zeta Rho**, Colgate, Kappas volunteer weekly at the Hamilton Soup Kitchen and recently gathered clothing, furniture and household items for a Madison County family whose home was destroyed by fire.

## Philanthropy

**Beta Theta**, Oklahoma, raised more than \$700 during its Spaghetti Dinner and donated the proceeds to the Rose McGill Fund and the American Cancer Society.

**Gamma Zeta**, Arizona, planned a new event called "Chili kon Kappa," to raise money for The Leukemia Society. Tickets for the Southwestern style dinner sold for \$4 each.

**Delta Mu**, Connecticut, raises money for The Center for Students with Disabilities through its "Bowl-a-thon."

**Epsilon Omega**, Dickinson, held its annual plant sale which raises money for the Brain Research Center.



**Zeta Lambda**, Washington & Jefferson, sponsored a dunking booth during Carnival Weekend to raise money for leukemia research.



Kappa friends from Monterey, Calif., hosted a "Sorority Rush Tips" program for local high school juniors and seniors interested in joining Greek organizations.

## Hometown Kappas Promote Rush

Three high school friends who all pledged Kappa at different universities are encouraging young women in their hometown to participate in Rush. **Paige Downey**, UNC Chapel Hill; **Leslie Hunt**, UC Berkeley; and **Amy Paulsen**, UCLA, hosted a program called "Sorority Rush Tips" for Monterey, Calif., junior and senior high school students and their mothers.

Serving as a panel of speakers, the three Kappas answered questions such as, "What are the advantages to joining a sorority?" and "What do you wish you had known before going through Rush?"



# Kappas on Campus

## Congratulations!

**Zeta Nu, UC San Diego**, stole the show during Greek Awards Night by winning the "Most Outstanding Chapter of the Year" award for the third consecutive year.

**Victoria McConnell, Kentucky**, placed second out of 12 candidates in the 44th annual American Lung Association of Kentucky Christmas Seal Contest. Victoria raised \$1,491, which will help provide programs such as the Better Breathers Club patient support group, asthma camp scholarships, and grants to support lung disease research.

**Renee Sanders, Auburn**, was awarded the Regional Irene Acting Scholarship and received an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to perform at the Kennedy Center.

**Epsilon Pi, UC Riverside**, has placed first in scholarship for the eighth consecutive quarter. The Scholarship Chairman planned a pizza party for the 28 members who achieved a 3.5 G.P.A. or above.

## Sisterhood on the Field

One out of every three players on the women's field hockey team is a member of **Iota, DePauw**. "We are especially proud of our field hockey players, all 10 of them," said **Heather Dubes**, Public Relations Chairman. Chapter members are involved in many other varsity sports including cross country, soccer, swimming, tennis, track, and volleyball.



**Iota, DePauw**, Kappas relax during a break period in their field hockey game.



**Delta Eta, Utah**, members pick up trash four times a year along a two-mile strip of Big Cottonwood Canyon, a popular ski resort area. In addition, chapter members collect newspapers and aluminum cans for recycling.

## Rainforest Romp

**Gamma Kappa, William and Mary**, is gearing up for its third annual Rainforest Romp this Fall. The 5K "romp" has previously raised \$3,500 for the preservation of 72 acres of the Nature Conservancy's Darien Reserve in Panama. Students, faculty, and members of the Williamsburg community are encouraged to

walk, run, skip, or even jump rope to the finish line.

Members of Gamma Kappa served numerous committees, including budget, logistics, publicity, and public relations. "Every sister contributed by buying a T-shirt, helping out with logistics, or actually romping," says Brooke Spelman, 1993 Romp Chairman.



**Chi, Minnesota**, Kappas enjoy each other's company and the sights and sounds of campus.



# Through the Keyhole

## the Key Mail KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

**Editor's Note:** We are delighted to be receiving so many letters, but regret that we are unable to print each one. Please keep writing *The Key* and know that we appreciate your input. Letters are edited for clarity and length.

*I absolutely loved the last issue "Women in Power, Power in Women." It was so motivating. My friends and I can't stop talking about it. Keep up the great work.*

— Tracy Burzycki, Connecticut, Lisbon, Ct.

*In response to the article "A Force to be Reckoned With," in the Spring issue, why did "Power of Women" become a debate on health care as interpreted by Hillary Clinton?*

*Then, Mrs. Clinton appears on page 38. This magazine has always been for and about Kappas. Never was it a political organ. I'm disappointed. I find it frightening that the White House public relations web can engulf so many publications.*

*I offer this protest "Keep The Key a magazine for all Kappas."*

— Marjorie Evans Siegesmund, DePauw, Riverdale, Md.

*It's rare to see a little magazine as good in design as the most recent issue. It's beautiful!*

— Mary Plunkett South, Whitman, Denver, Colo.

*I loved the Spring 1994 issue showing how women are the new movers and shakers. It was very well done, and all the color pictures made for a zippy magazine.*

—Margaret Collins Hoth, Whitman, Portland, Ore.

*Congratulations on putting together an outstanding Spring issue of The Key. The layout is visually appealing and the content is extremely interesting. Yours was one of those issues where I kept saying to myself, "I wish I had done it first."*

— Walter Jenkins, Lambda Chi Alpha,  
Director of Communications and Conferences

*I have especially enjoyed the past two issues and can honestly say I have read them through three or four times. I always pick up something new.*

*As a collegian I continually heard that I would be a Kappa for life. My world was so small and campus oriented that it never much mattered. It wasn't until I moved to the Big Island of Hawaii, far from home, that belonging to KKG meant so much to me. I now know first-hand what it is like to be a sister and a friend to fellow Kappas wherever I go.*

— Karen Doane Davis, Southern California,  
Kailua-Kona, Hawaii  
(Continued on page 56)

## ARE YOU AN OWL OUT ON A LIMB? COME JOIN THE GROUP!

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

☐ YES! I WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT KAPPA ALUMNAE OPPORTUNITIES NEAR ME!

NAME:

(First) (Nickname) (Middle/Maiden) (Last) (Husband's Name)

ADDRESS:

(Street)

(City)

(State)

(Zip)

TELEPHONE: ( )

CHAPTER:

COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY:

INIT. DATE:

NEW ADDRESS?

NEW TO THE AREA?

LAST ADDRESS:

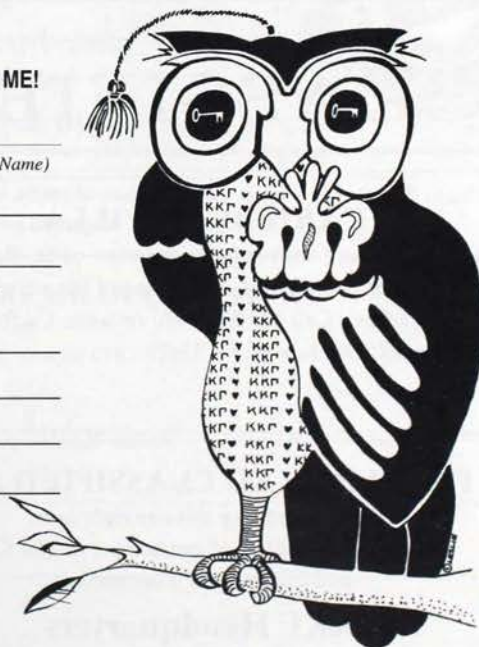
(City)

(State)

(Zip)

MAIL TO:

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



Leslie Bennett Tennyson, Whitman

**ATTENTION KAPPA ARTISTS!** *The Key* is looking for original "OWL" art for use in future issues. Please send camera-ready artwork with your name and address to *The Key*, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216. All published works will be credited.



# Through the Keyhole

(Continued from page 55)

I normally do not read *The Key*, but your "Women in Power" issue did get my attention. I have a real problem with the issue. If there is one problem facing our society today it is the breakdown of the home. This has been, and will continue to be a problem as more women seek to achieve power. They do so in the name of equality and equal rights, but the bottom line is they do it because they are out to prove something and satisfy their egos at the expense of the home.

My wife is a Kappa and I hold her high above any of the women you write about. She has not gained fame nor sought power; she stayed home and raised four girls. If more women placed a higher priority on their place in the home and the family, a lot of society's problems would be solved. Women do not help their children through involvement in politics, business, law, or seeking power. It sends the wrong signals. The problems we see in schools, and in the streets, stem from the break down of the family. More often than not this starts with a working mother.

Articles on successful Kappas are fine; keep it to that and don't carry a banner.

—Albert Albrecht, Richmond, Ind.

## CORRECTION

Constance McNeely Horner, *Pennsylvania*, was not identified with her correct titles while serving in the White House Administration of President George Bush. Connie served as Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Appointments, advising the president on some 3,500 appointments to Cabinet and sub-Cabinet posts, ambassadorships, regulatory commissions, federal agencies and other political appointments. Previously, she served the Bush administration as Deputy Secretary of Health and Human Services. *The Key* apologizes for the error.

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To place a classified advertisement in *The Key*, call Lisa Lunney Thomson at:

**KKΓ Headquarters**  
**614-228-6515**

## KKΓ Headquarters Request Form

Several often-requested items are available directly from Fraternity Headquarters.

1. Check the item and number of copies desired.
2. Phone (614) 228-6515, or mail this form to:

Information Services  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity  
P.O. Box 2079  
Columbus, OH 43216

No. of Copies	Price
Membership Data Form	NC
Graphics Manual	\$11.00
Hazing Brochure	Call
INSIGHT on Domestic Violence	\$5.00
Kappa Kappa Gamma Cruise Information	NC
Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Information	NC
KEEP SAFE Brochure	\$1.00
Reviewer's Choice Brochure (Review of all Video Resources)	NC
CHOICES Pathfinder Kit	\$7.00
SEEK Manual (Chapter or Alumna)	\$7.00
SEEK Video	\$8.00
SEEK Audio Tapes I, II, & III	\$15.00

### TOTAL AMOUNT

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# Burr, Patterson & Auld Company

## BADGES

	14K	10K	GK	SS
1. Plain Badge	\$	\$45.00	\$	\$
2. Crown Pearl Badge	-	75.00	-	-
3. Crown Sapphire Badge	-	75.00	-	-
4. Alternating Sapphire/Pearl Badge	-	70.00	-	-
5. Alternating Pearl/Diamond Badge	-	155.00	-	-
6. Alternating Sapphire/Diamond Badge	-	170.00	-	-
7. Crown Diamond Badge	-	250.00	-	-
8. Special Plain Award Key	-	60.00	-	-
Special Award Key with Pearls (not shown)	-	95.00	-	-
Special Award Key with Sapphire, Garnets or Rubies (not shown)	-	95.00	-	-
Special Award Key with Diamonds (not shown)	-	475.00	-	-
9. Special Award Key with Emeralds	-	110.00	-	-

NOTE: For Enameled Letters, add \$1.00 to the above prices.  
(GK) Goldplated is a 14K electroplate.  
(SS) Sterling Silver.

## GREEK LETTER CHAPTER GUARDS

Please specify chapter letters

10a. Plain Single Letter Guard	-	30.00	11.50	-
b. Plain Double Letter Guard	-	35.00	14.00	-
c. Chased Single Letter Guard	-	30.00	14.00	-
d. Chased Double Letter Guard	-	40.00	17.00	-
e. Crown Pearl Single Letter Guard	-	60.00	33.50	-
f. Crown Pearl Double Letter Guard	-	75.00	51.00	-

NOTE: Guards available in ruby, sapphire, emerald and diamond stone combinations.  
Price available on request.

## LAVALIERES

11. Crest Lavalier	47.00	31.50	12.50	12.50
12. Crown Pearl Staggered Letter Lavalier	110.50	85.00	63.00	-
13. GF Small Round Filigree Charm with Crest	-	45.50	25.50	25.50
14. GF Oval Filigree Charm with Greek Letters	-	48.00	28.00	28.00
15. Vertical Letter Lavalier	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
16. Heart Lavalier	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
17. Circle Lavalier	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
18. Key Lavalier	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
19. Pin-on-Badge Charm	157.00	112.00	52.50	52.50

Note: The prices above do not include necklace; add \$5.00 to above prices for 18 inch gold-filled or sterling silver necklace.

## BRACELETS

20. Key Bracelet with Crest	14K	10K	GK	SS
	-	222.00	86.50	86.50

## RINGS

Please specify ring size

21. Wide Band Crest Ring	165.00	127.00	-	57.50
22. Round Signet Crest Ring	146.00	114.00	-	52.00
23. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring without Pearls	190.50	139.50	-	57.50
24. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring with Pearls	202.00	151.00	-	69.00
25. Blue Enamel Marquis Ring with Crest	139.50	108.00	-	46.00
26. Mini Monogram Ring	101.50	76.00	-	34.50
27. Vertical Incised Letter Ring without Enamel	153.00	108.00	-	40.50
28. Scottsdale Incised Key Ring	139.50	101.50	-	34.50
29. Philly Swirl Ring				
a. All Sapphire	209.50	158.50	-	-



b. All Pearl (not shown)	190.50	139.50	-	-
c. Alternating Sapphire/Pearl (not shown)	203.00	152.50	-	-
d. Alternating Pearl/Diamond (not shown)	266.50	216.00	-	-
e. Alternating Sapphire/Diamond (not shown)	273.00	222.00	-	-
f. All Diamond (not shown)	305.00	254.00	-	-
30. Oval Incised Letter Ring without Enamel	152.50	108.00	-	40.50
31. Oval Raised Letter Ring	152.50	108.00	-	40.50

## PINS

32. Fleur de Lis Pin	-	25.50	12.50	12.50
a. Fleur de Lis Pin with 3 Pearls	-	31.50	18.50	18.50
33. 65 Year Pin	-	-	15.00	-
34. 50 Year Pin	-	-	10.00	-
35. Pledge Pin	-	-	5.00	-
36. Recognition Key Pin	-	20.00	5.00	-
37. Monogram Recognition Pin	-	-	4.00	-

## KEYCHAINS

38. Horseshoe Fob Keychain	-	-	18.50	-
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Individual badge orders may be placed directly with Burr, Patterson & Auld Company. Chapter orders for badges MUST be prepared by Chapter Corresponding Secretary on official order forms obtained from Fraternity Headquarters.



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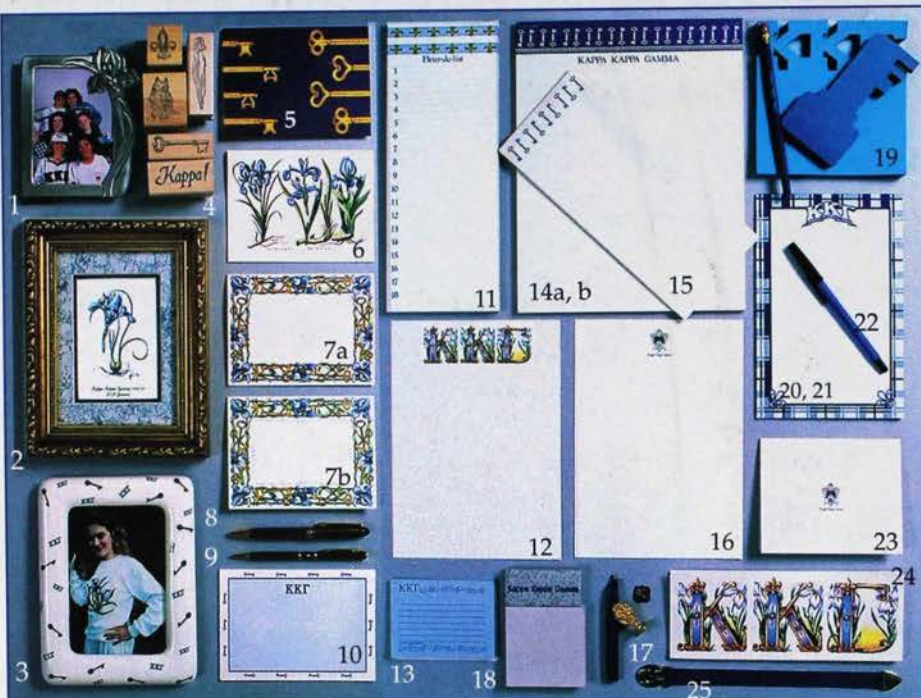
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19. 2 die-cut pads & pencil...\$8
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