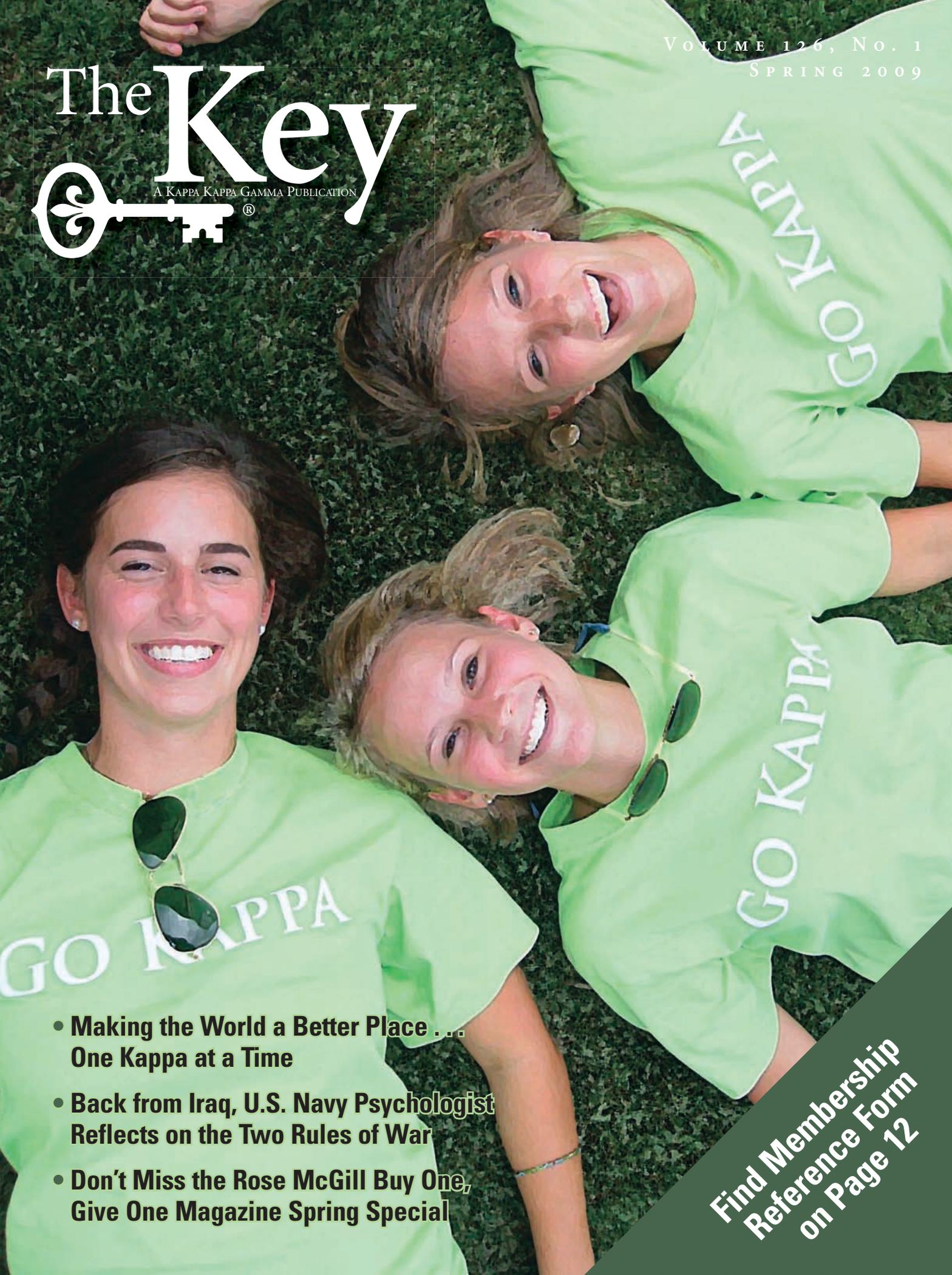


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Corners of the World Including Nigeria, Russia, Honduras,
Vietnam, Zimbabwe and Malawi.



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

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Kappas Embrace Our Global Community

In a world filled with medical, financial and emotional needs, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma continue to individually and collectively champion a commitment to the larger world. It has been awe-inspiring to learn about the outstanding women and chapters who have generously given of their time and talent to help others less fortunate than they. Before you read about some amazing Kappas in this issue, I want to share with you how our members are working to serve the greater good.

Members from **BETA ETA^A**, *Stanford*, have returned from a trip to Kenya where they worked with a micro-financing group helping Kenyans and educating communities in America and Kenya on micro-financing. Members of **ZETA OMEGA**, *Waterloo*, continually work on combating the AIDs epidemic. A member from **GAMMA PHI**, *SMU*, started a nonprofit group to build an orphanage in Uganda. Due to her initial efforts, many of her chapter members have since gone to Uganda to lend their support. **ETA MU**, *UC Santa Cruz*, gives each year to the Invisible Children's Fund in Africa. We also have members bringing medical care to individuals in El Salvador, teaching in schools in Kenya and fighting for compensation for people in Nicaragua.

As an organization, Kappa is recognizing our many members who study abroad. Keys Overseas is an interest group that currently has about 70 women enrolled, representing 30 chapters with women studying in 17 different countries. In March, Kappa hosted our first-ever Keys Overseas event in which undergraduates who are studying in London had the opportunity to meet with Kappa alumnae who are living there. If you are going abroad and want to meet other undergraduates and alumnae who are overseas, please send an e-mail to keysoverseas@kkg.org.

In the context of today's globally minded individuals, Kappa is "Going Blue." The "blue movement" encompasses green issues such as protecting wetlands and reducing our output of

CO₂, but it also includes personal concerns like saving money and spending time with family and friends. "Going Blue" is about personal sustainability—taking actions that are good for us, our community and our planet.

Here are just a few simple ideas of how Kappas can begin to "Go Blue": 1) Change all light bulbs to CFLs, which reduce energy and save costs; 2) Install dimmer switches in your homes; 3) Set up recycling in all facilities and set all printers to print double sided; 4) Install water-efficient shower heads. As the "Go Blue" concept unfolds, the Fraternity will be providing more information during the coming months.

As an organization, we must continue to celebrate the extraordinary ways our members are engaging with and meeting the needs of individuals throughout our world and continue to strive to make a real difference on our campuses, in our communities and around the world. It is evident with each passing day that we are not only globally connected but we are dependent on the world and how we treat its dwindling resources. Alan Cohen stated, "It takes a lot of courage to release the familiar and seemingly secure, to embrace the new. But there is no real security in what is no longer meaningful. There is more security in the adventurous and exciting, for in movement there is life, and in change there is power."



Loyally,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Denise Rugani". The signature is written in a cursive style and includes a small triangle symbol to the left of the name.

DENISE RUGANI, *UC Davis*
Fraternity President
drugani@earthlink.net

Support the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act

Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to be working with other Greek-letter organizations to encourage Congress to pass legislation to facilitate tax-deductible contributions for housing infrastructure improvement. This effort is sponsored by the Capital Fraternal Caucus, a Washington, D.C.-based Greek umbrella organization representing the U.S. fraternities and sororities. The act would erase a long-standing disparity in the law and allow educational foundations to use tax-deductible charitable contributions to make grants to local house corporations for the purpose of improving existing not-for-profit student housing or building new housing. Passage of the act would be a major benefit for all fraternity/sorority housing nationwide, as it would make it easier to raise the dollars needed for critical life-safety enhancements and other infrastructure improvements in order to sustain Greek housing.

To learn more, please visit www.kappa.org and www.fraternalcaucus.com.

Foundation of Canada Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation of Canada is Sunday, May 3, 2009, at 11 a.m. at 2900 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada. Contact **CAROLYN LOVE, McGill**, at carolyn.love@gmail.com or 416-928-2327.

To support the KKG Foundation of Canada, please mail checks to P.O. Box 1273, 2384 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M4P 3E5, Canada, or donate online at canadahelps.org. Please indicate "general" or "endowment" (*encouraged*) on checks. All online donations go to the general account. Canadian tax laws applicable.



Sen. Richard Lugar presents **HOLLY DUNN PENDLETON, Kentucky**, a 2008 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient, with the Jefferson Award for outstanding community service.

Nominate a Kappa for a 2010 Alumnae Achievement Award!

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

Alumnae Achievement Award nomination forms are available online at www.kappa.org or you may request a copy from Fraternity Headquarters at kkgHQ@kkg.org or call toll free 866-KKG-1870. A one-page letter describing how the nominee meets the criteria must accompany the nomination form. News clips, magazine articles and high-quality color photographs are encouraged. For a list of previous AAA recipients, visit www.kappa.org and click on All About Kappa then Notable Kappas.

Nominations must be postmarked by May 20, 2009. Send materials to **JULIE MARINE LESHAY, Colorado College**, Fraternity Vice President, 1020 Pontiac Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091, vicepresident@kkg.org.



More than 50 alumnae of **EPSILON, Illinois Wesleyan**, gather at the chapter house to enjoy a dessert reception celebrating the 135th anniversary of their charter. Alumnae hosting the reception stand in front of a portrait of charter member **KATE B. ROSS**. Current chapter President, **KRISTINA HRANICKA**, is standing third from left.

Association and Chapter Anniversaries

Congratulations to the following alumnae associations and chapters celebrating milestone anniversaries. For contact information, visit www.kappa.org or call Fraternity Headquarters at 866-KKG-1870.

May

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 5/1/1959 50 years
Morgantown, W.V. 5/3/1919 90 years
Portland, Ore. 5/3/1919 90 years
Pensacola, Fla. 5/7/1959 50 years
Epsilon Epsilon, *Emory* 5/9/1959 50 years
Beta Omicron, *Tulane* 5/11/1904 105 years
Gamma Upsilon, *British Columbia* 5/11/1929 80 years
Orange County, Calif. 5/13/2004 5 years
Gamma Phi, *SMU* 5/17/1929 80 years
Sigma, *Nebraska* 5/19/1884 125 years
Louisville, Ky. 5/26/1934 75 years

June

Olympia, Wash. 6/4/1934 75 years
Gamma Chi, *George Washington* 6/7/1929 80 years

July

Dayton, Ohio 7/17/1929 80 years
Cheyenne, Wyo. 7/30/1934 75 years

August

North Gold Country, Calif. 8/4/2004 5 years

NPC News



NPC's Interim Session Features Town Hall Meetings

The National Panhellenic Conference met in October 2008 for the Interim Session in Stone Mountain, Ga. This "working session," with three "town hall" meetings and one general session was attended by the 26 inter/national presidents, executive directors, NPC Foundation members and 49 sponsors.

New Media Initiatives

Representatives of MediaSauce presented a proposal to project the appeal of joining an NPC member group to potential members and parents. Under the proposed "Sorority Life" brand, MediaSauce will launch several electronic media tools to help NPC effectively publicize the sorority experience.

Task Force on Social Practices

Prior to the interim session, the NPC Task Force on Social Practices reviewed the Big Ten Social Policy Initiative. The task force shared information on initiatives by several universities to address the alcohol culture on campus, including peer-monitoring programs and co-sponsored event policies.

The Sorority Life

The National Panhellenic Conference has launched an innovative Web site called “The Sorority Life” (thesororitylife.com), aimed at changing negative attitudes, misperceptions and stereotypes. Targeting young women between the ages of 16 and 18, this resource-rich site encourages women to make educated choices in college that can impact their lives for decades.

“There is no doubt our online presence needs to grow and provide accurate data, not only to young women entering college, but also to parents, high school advisers and others who play an important role in shaping lifelong goals of emerging adults,” says Julie Cain Burkhard, chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference. “We hope to change some perceptions out there and tell the clear, honest truth about the sorority experience.”



The National Panhellenic Conference has launched thesororitylife.com, a Web site aimed at changing misperceptions and stereotypes about sororities and Greek life.

NPC Long-Range Plan

The Long-Range Planning Committee presented its review of the 2005-2010 plan and the goal of **organizational effectiveness**. The committee proposed resolutions to improve organizational effectiveness. Small-group discussions addressed the following:

- Role of delegates and alternate delegates
- Appointment of chairmen and committee members
- Method of conducting business
- Necessity of rules and regulations
- Executive Committee term
- Importance of trust and transparency

Recommendations and areas of consensus were presented to the Conference.

General Session

The general session included bylaws amendments, voting on the name of the annual meeting of the corporation, the order of rotation of the secretary and treasurer, the term of office of the Executive Committee, discipline and the Membership Recruitment Acceptance Binding Agreement.

Delegates voted on two general resolutions: a College Panhellenic dues increase and National Advisor Appreciation Month. Resolutions that passed are posted at npcwomen.org.

The 2009 annual meeting (formerly biennial session) will be held October 8-11 at the Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel & Marina.

—Excerpted from a report by JAMIE JONES MILLER of Alpha Sigma Tau.

NPC Partners with Merck

The National Panhellenic Conference is partnering with Merck for a third year to provide college and alumnae Panhellenics with educational information regarding cervical cancer and human papilloma virus (HPV). Visit www.npcwomen.org for more information.

Get Connected Today!

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters has approximately 46,000 member e-mail addresses, but our current membership is nearly 160,000. Are you one of the many Kappas who haven't shared your e-mail address with Headquarters? If so, we'd love to hear from you! Please send your name, chapter/school, mailing address and e-mail address to kkghq@kkg.org. Your information will only be available to Headquarters staff and initiated members for Kappa purposes only. Please help us make our database more effective by providing your e-mail address today!

Stay Connected!

Kappas use social networking sites such as Facebook, LinkedIn and MySpace to communicate, but did you know about our other online venues for staying connected? Visit www.kappaconnections.com (which will forward you to the Yahoo! group) for content on goal-setting and achieving success in your career and life, plus many related links. Chat and collaborate with other Kappas at *Kappa Forums* to exchange officer tidbits, share ideas, and ask questions by registering at www.kappa.org/forum. Keys Overseas, Stars and Stripes, and the Golden Key Alumnae Associations have forums for their members! For just a simple update on what is happening in Kappa, follow Kappa at www.twitter.com/kappakappagamma. Anyone can tweet, but only Kappas can hoot!



Connect with Kappas around the world.

In Memoriam Reminder

When reporting a deceased member to Fraternity Headquarters, the Membership Services Department must receive her full name (including maiden), address, chapter/school, year of initiation or graduation, date of death, and your name, phone number and relationship to the deceased. Copies of obituaries also are appreciated. Receiving this detailed information helps to prevent errors in the "In Memoriam" list.

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



Hazing Hotline 888-NOT-HAZE

Kappa has joined with the National Interfraternal Council and National Panhellenic Conference to take a courageous stand to eradicate all forms of hazing from our campuses. An anonymous hotline has been set up through the Manley Burke Law Firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. Any member may call 888-NOT-HAZE (678-4293) 24-hours a day to report a potential hazing activity. The information will be sent to our Fraternity Headquarters for follow-up. It is our hope that members from all organizations will feel comfortable sharing information and that by being proactive we will be able to protect our individual members and our chapters.

Silver Iris Commemorates 25 Years

Kappas initiated in or before 1983 can show their loyalty and pride by purchasing a beautiful sterling silver 25-year award pin. The one-inch oval contains an etched iris and is an attractive accessory for many occasions. These pins also make great gifts for mothers, daughters and college friends.



The cost of the 25-year pin is \$30. Order forms for 25-, 50-, 65- and 75-year pins are available online.

Please use Award Pin Order Form – AS-01 (found on the Kappa Web site, www.kappa.org, under Resources>Alumna Resources>Award Pins) or place your order by contacting the Resource Coordinator at 866-KKG-1870.

Insurance for Kappas

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

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

TempoCare policy provides the following advantages:

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

Please call 866-881-4478.

Attention Parents of Collegians and Graduates

The Key Editorial Board hopes you enjoy reading your daughter's issues of *The Key* when they arrive at your home. Please remind your daughter to update her address at Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters when she moves to a new permanent address. *The Key* is her best way to stay connected to Kappa for life!

Address updates may be made several ways: online at www.kappa.org, by mailing the form on the inside back cover of this issue or by contacting the Membership Services Department at 866-KKG-1870 or kkgHQ@kappa.org.

Are You an Owl Out on a Limb?

Continue the Kappa Experience...

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

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

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

Name: _____ Street Address: _____

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

Telephone: ____ / ____ Chapter/University: _____ Init. Date: ____ / ____

New Address? New to Area? E-mail: _____

Last Address: _____

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

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



Keys to Membership Selection

Kappa Kappa Gamma at its core is about an arc of qualities: leadership, scholarship and friendship. As our chapter women select their new members, this is the criteria we seek in membership selection.

- ▶ To be eligible for membership, a potential new member must be a full-time student and must have demonstrated a strong interest in academics. The membership selection process includes, among its criteria, a high standard of scholarship because we believe potential members with high academic performance will continue the chapter and Fraternity tradition of academic excellence.
- ▶ To be eligible for membership, a potential new member must pledge to uphold group responsibility and congeniality. Today's active members model our Founders as they balance academics with social relationships. We continue to believe that "in union, there is strength." We recruit women who are seeking a community based on common interests and shared values—women who celebrate individual differences and take pride in shared accomplishments.
- ▶ To be eligible for membership, a potential member must uphold Fraternity *Bylaws, Standing Rules* and *Policies*. We are seeking women who will lead with integrity by recognizing, living and modeling ethical principles. Kappa helps develop leaders who strive to set a standard on their campus and in their community.

Legacies Link Generations

The little golden key is what binds each of us together. Early in my membership I began my collection of badges. My favorite is a plain gold key that dates back to 1919 and belonged to **ELIZABETH ZANE MCCOLLOCH WESTON**, *Washington*. I wear this badge with great pride because Elizabeth Weston was my grandmother. When the occasion calls for pearls, the badge of **SHELBY WESTON BAILEY**, *LSU/Alabama*, fits the bill. Yes, that badge belongs to my mother. My legacy connection not only gives me a special loyalty to the Fraternity, but it also gives me a unique affection with chapters beyond my own.

Like so many of our members, my mother and grandmother simply "did their little perfectly." Year after year, my grandmother faithfully wrote

references for young women on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. My mother's forté was baking cookies. Each year we would walk over to **BETA OMICRON CHAPTER**, *Tulane*, to deliver her homemade goodies during Recruitment.

My mother clearly let me know that membership in Kappa was a special thing as she would let me take a peek at her badge. As I looked at college possibilities, I found myself eliminating campuses that did not have Kappa chapters because I wanted at least the possibility to be a member. My mother and grandmother had instilled in me a pride in Kappa long before I had the privilege to wear the key.

Why do I share all this family history? It touches on stories that we all have or may have in the future. Some of us have enjoyed the experience of being a legacy. Many more of us either have legacies or

membership recruitment

one day will have a sister, daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter going through Recruitment. Legacies link our past and our future.

The Fraternity expects chapters to grant every consideration to these women because of their link to Kappa through their relatives. However, because the Fraternity is in its second century, there are often many more legacies enrolled than quota spaces to accommodate them. Therefore, it must be a good match for both the legacy and the chapter.

How can you support legacies for membership?

- Make sure the legacy has all the qualifications for membership, and, if she does, provide a complete and accurate reference.
- Provide a legacy form, which is found in the spring issue of *The Key*, at www.kappa.org, and in the Membership Chairman's *Leadership Guide*.
- Avoid undue pressure—telephone calls, letters and gifts.

- Understand current campus recruitment trends to prevent expectations that are too high for pledging legacies.
- Educate yourself and your legacy about the membership process.
- Emphasize the advantages of going Greek and considering all National Panhellenic Conference groups.

Following these steps will help ensure a positive recruitment experience for all.

Loyally,



ELIZABETH BAILEY, *Mississippi*
Director of Membership



Legacy Notification Form

To assist our chapters in identifying Kappa legacies, please complete this form and send it to the chapter address listed in the membership directory in this issue (Pages 10-11).

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

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

Member Information

First Name Maiden Last Name

Street Address

City State/Province Postal Code

_____/_____/_____
Chapter Initiation Date

Telephone E-mail

Legacy Information

First Name Middle Last Name

Street Address

City State/Province Postal Code

High School Attended

Academic Class Entering

membership recruitment directory

Akron, University of - Lambda
(Gamma North) - KKG, 237 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304-1816

Alabama, University of - Gamma Pi (Xi East) - KKG, PO Box 866569, Univ. of AL, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486-0059

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(Beta West) - KKG, PO Box 179, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335-0179

Arizona State University - Epsilon Delta (Kappa South) - KKG, 739 E Apache Blvd., Tempe, AZ 85281-6834

Arizona, University of - Gamma Zeta (Kappa South) - KKG, 1435 E 2nd St., Tucson, AZ 85719-4914

Arkansas, University of - Gamma Nu (Xi West) - KKG, 800 W Maple St., Fayetteville, AR 72701-3232

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Bucknell University - Delta Phi
(Beta Central) - KKG, 701 Moore Ave. Unit C3379, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lewisburg, PA 17837-4332

Butler University - Mu (Delta South) - KKG, 821 W Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46208-3451

Cal. State U., Northridge - Epsilon Xi (Kappa North) - KKG, 8932 Darby Ave., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Northridge, CA 91325-2707

California State U., Fresno - Delta Omega (Pi South) - KKG, 5347 N Millbrook Ave., Fresno, CA 93710-7315

California, U. of, Berkeley - Pi^A
(Pi South) - KKG, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704-1850

California, U. of, Davis - Epsilon Omicron (Pi North) - KKG, 311 Russell Blvd., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Davis, CA 95616-3642

California, U. of, Irvine - Zeta Eta
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California, U. of, Santa Cruz - Eta Mu (Pi Central) - KKG, 1156 High St., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Santa Cruz, CA 95064-1077

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Central Florida, University of - Eta Eta (Mu South) - KKG, PO Box 160157, Orlando, FL 32816-0157

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(Mu North) - KKG, 3852 University Sta, Clemson Univ. Clemson, SC 29632-1001

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(Alpha East) - KKG, 13 Oak Drive #Q4532, Colgate Univ, Hamilton, NY 13346-1338

Colorado College - Delta Zeta (Eta East) - KKG, 1023 N Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-2469

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(Zeta West) - KKG, 2500 California Plz-Stud. Activities Off, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Omaha, NE 68178-0001

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There Are Two

1 Rule number one is that young men die.

An Interview with DR. HEIDI SQUIER KRAFT, UC San Diego, author of Rule Number Two: Lessons I Learned in a Combat Hospital

When Lieutenant Commander Heidi Kraft's twin son and daughter were 15 months old, she was deployed to Iraq. A clinical psychologist in the U.S. Navy, Heidi's job was to uncover the wounds of war that a surgeon would never see. She put away thoughts of her children, acclimated to the sound of incoming rockets, and learned how to listen to the most traumatic stories a war zone has to offer.

Some Marines, Heidi realized, and even some of their doctors, would be damaged by war in ways she could not repair. And sometimes, people were repaired in ways she never expected. Heidi's book, Rule Number Two, is a powerful account of providing comfort amid the chaos of war, and what it takes to endure.

Rules of War:

— by JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, *Bowling Green*

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Rule number two is that doctors can't change rule number one.

— *from the TV show M*A*S*H (1972-1983)*

Q: Why did you write *Rule Number Two*?

A: I was deployed to Iraq with a Marine Corps surgical company for seven months in 2004. This was a tough year in Iraq with heavy U.S. casualties. Toward the end of the brutal, blistering, endless summer, I wrote a list of the things that were good and bad about Iraq. I sent it via e-mail to my husband who forwarded it to family and friends.

By the time I returned home, “The List,” as I called it, had been forwarded virtually around the world, leading to a barrage of interview requests and permission to reprint. At first, in my vulnerable state upon returning home, I found the attention overwhelming and embarrassing. Then I started hearing from World War Two and Korea- and Vietnam-era Marines and sailors, who told me it made them cry—and remember. And I was humbled.

One of those Vietnam Marines, retired Lieutenant Colonel and Pulitzer Prize nominated author Otto Le rack, convinced me that the experiences in “The List” provided a unique view of the war and needed to be expanded. With Otto as my first editor, I started writing. Once the story about my interaction with Medal of Honor recipient, Jason Dunham, was complete, I found myself drained. I was clueless at the time that, as a shrink, I was conducting a specific form of trauma therapy on myself. Each story got slightly less emotional to write. This is called “extinction.” The anxiety decreases each time a person is exposed to the trauma. One year and several hundred pages later, Otto passed me to Stu Miller, a literary agent and former Marine, who persuaded me to submit the collection of my memories for publication.

Q: What was the most formative experience you had in Iraq?

A: On April 14, 2004, multiple wounded Marines came in the door of our surgical company. One was a young man with a penetrating head wound. Upon triage in the trauma bay, he showed no signs of meaningful movement. At home in the U.S., we have the luxury of time, personnel and unlimited resources to continue care for the critically wounded. In a combat zone—especially in a mobile field hospital—triage demands that these patients be moved to an area called the expectant ward where they can simply be given fluids, pain medication and emotional support.

I met Corporal Jason Dunham as he lay in our company's expectant ward that day. I was one of many people who held his hand, telling him how we were proud of him and that he had made the Marine Corps proud. Corporal Dunham began squeezing my hand in response to my voice, and hence was moved out of the expectant ward and sent via urgent MEDEVAC to Baghdad, then Germany, and finally to Bethesda, Maryland. On April 22, 2004, he died on American soil with his parents at his side.

We later learned that Jason had thrown himself on a grenade to save his squad. Jason Dunham received the Medal of Honor posthumously on January 11, 2007. The day I held that hero's hand and felt him squeeze when I said his name will always be the most remarkable of my life. The day I learned he passed away will always be the saddest. And the day I stood with his parents at the White House while they accepted the Medal of Honor on his behalf, will always be the proudest.

Q: How has writing your book affected other areas of your life?

A: I have become a better psychologist, a better friend, a better wife and a better mother. When I returned home, I suffered the effects of the unique type of compassion fatigue that can only be experienced by healers in harm's way. For a while, I wondered if I would ever feel like myself and find the happiness I had always known. The faraway sadness that haunted my dreams made me disconnected from my family, my children and my patients. Writing the book has allowed me to release all that emotion to the page and to remember the sacrifice, the tears, the laughter and the heroism in a way that felt meaningful and special. I am whole again.

Q: What was the most difficult part of leaving your family to serve in Iraq?

A: My children were 15 months old and they were left in the very capable hands of their wonderful father, who I knew would be assisted by their wonderful grandparents. I was never worried about them. I worried about myself, about the hole that is left in a mother's heart without her babies. That hole led me down a path of numbness that allowed me to take care of other people's children in a dangerous situation, while mine were far away, happy and safe. The hole took a long time to heal ... And my heart is stronger for it now.

Q: What was your collegiate Kappa experience like?

A: On a huge campus, Kappa was my chance to feel connected with a few women who meant the world to me. I felt protected, supported and mentored by my sisters in Kappa, and I in turn felt responsible for the protection, support and mentoring of those who pledged after me.

Q: How did Kappa help prepare you for life after college and what has Kappa meant to you as an alumna?

A: Because our Kappa experiences were multi-faceted—academics were always stressed and respected, but we also participated actively in sports, philanthropic events and a wide variety of social events—I think we all

learned time-management skills and how to prioritize much sooner than we might have without Kappa. I learned basics of leadership, including public speaking (and singing!), delegation, organization and the motivation of others. But most of all, the ideals that we always clung to as Kappas helped me focus, as a young woman, on my goals and to refine my own desires for service, not only to others but to our country. My closest friends in the world are Kappas, and when we are able to come together for our reunions we understand each other just as we did 20 years ago. I could count on any one of them if I needed them, and I know they feel the same. 🗝️

HEIDI SQUIER KRAFT received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of California-San Diego School of Medicine in 1996. She joined the Navy during her internship at Duke University Medical Center, serving as both a flight and clinical psychologist.

While on flight status, she flew in nearly every aircraft in the Navy and Marine Corps inventory. She left active duty in 2005 after nine years in the Navy, and now serves as the deputy coordinator for the U.S. Navy Combat Stress Control program. She lives in San Diego with her husband, a former Marine Corps Harrier pilot, and their 5-year-old son and daughter.



Lieutenant Commander **HEIDI SQUIER KRAFT**, UC San Diego, a clinical psychologist in the U.S. Navy, wrote about her deployment to Iraq in her book, *Rule Number Two: Lessons I Learned in a Combat Hospital* (Little, Brown and Company, www.rulenumbertwo.com)

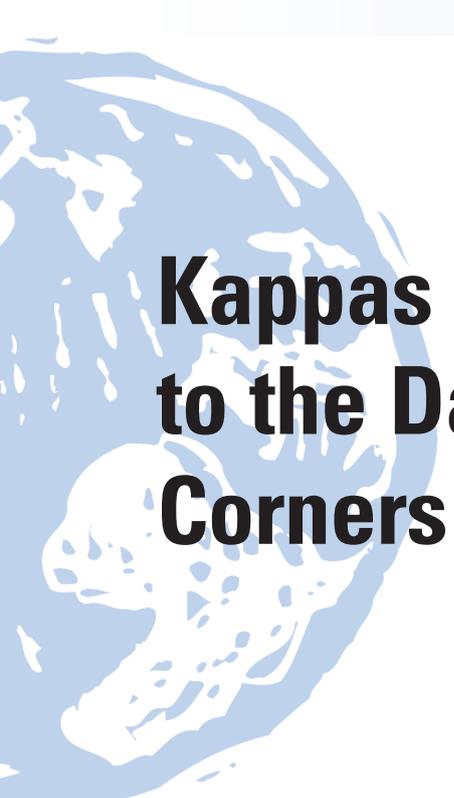
“The List”

Things That Were Good

- Sunset over the desert ... almost always orange
- Sunrise over the desert ... almost always red
- The childlike excitement of having fresh fruit at dinner after going weeks without it
- Being allowed to be the kind of clinician I know I can be, and want to be, with no limits placed and no doubts expressed
- But most of all,
The United States Marines, our patients...
- Walking, every day, and having literally every single person who passed by say “Ooh-rah, Ma’am ...”
- Having them tell us, one after another, through blinding pain or morphine-induced euphoria... “When can I get out of here? I just want to get back to my unit ...”
- Meeting a young Sergeant, who had lost an eye in an explosion ... he asked his surgeon if he could open the other one ... when he did, he sat up and looked at the young Marines from his fire team who were being treated for superficial shrapnel wounds in the next room ... he smiled, lay back down, and said, “I only have one good eye, Doc, but I can see that my Marines are OK.”
- And of course, meeting the one I will never forget ... the one who threw himself on a grenade to save the men at his side ... who may be the first Medal of Honor recipient in more than 11 years ...
- My friends ... some of them will be lifelong in a way that is indescribable
- My patients ... some of them had courage unlike anything I’ve ever experienced before
- My comrades, Alpha Surgical Company ... some of the things witnessed will traumatize them forever, but still they provided outstanding care to these Marines, day in and day out, sometimes for days at a time with no break, for seven endless months
- And finally, above all else ... Holding the hand of that dying Marine.

Things That Were Not Good

- Terrifying camel spiders, poisonous scorpions, flapping bats in the darkness, howling, territorial wild dogs, flies that insisted on landing on our faces, giant, looming mosquitoes, invisible sand flies that carry leishmaniasis
- 132 degrees
- Wearing long sleeves, full pants and combat boots in 132 degrees
- Random and totally predictable power outages that led to sweating throughout the night
- Sweating in places I didn’t know I could sweat ... like wrists, and ears
- The roar of helicopters overhead
- The resounding thud of exploding artillery in the distance
- The popping of gunfire ...
- Not knowing if any of the above sounds is a good thing or bad thing
- The siren, and the inevitable “big voice” yelling at us to take cover ...
- Not knowing if that siren was on someone’s DVD or if the big voice would follow
- The cracking sound of giant artillery rounds splitting open against rock and dirt
- The rumble of the ground...
- The shattering of the windows ...
- Hiding under flak jackets and Kevlar helmets, away from the broken windows, waiting to be told we can come to the hospital ... to treat the ones who were not so lucky ...
- Watching the black helicopter with the big red cross landing at our pad
- Worse ... watching gray Marine helicopters filled with patients landing at our pad ... because we usually did not realize they were coming ...
- Ushering a sobbing Marine Colonel away from the trauma bay while several of his Marines bled and cried out in pain inside
- Meeting that 21-year-old Corporal with three Purple Hearts ... and listening to him weep because he felt ashamed of being afraid to go back
- Telling a room full of stunned Marines in blood-soaked uniforms that their comrade, whom they had tried to save, had just died of his wounds
- Trying, as if in total futility, to do anything I could to ease the trauma of group after group ... that suffered loss after loss, grief after inconsolable grief ...
- Washing blood off the boots of one of our young nurses while she told me about the one who bled out in the trauma bay ... and then the one who she had to tell, when he pleaded for the truth, that his best friend didn’t make it ...
- Listening to another of our nurses tell of the Marine who came in talking, telling her his name ... about how she pleaded with him not to give up, told him that she was there for him ... about how she could see his eyes go dull when he couldn’t fight any longer ...
- And finally, above all else ... Holding the hand of that dying Marine.



Kappas Bring Hope and Health to the Darkest and Poorest Corners of the World.

—By ANN GRAHAM SCHNAEDTER, *Missouri*

Kappas may come from all walks of life and from many different places, but our common thread of Kappa values is what unites us—the desire to be womanly and true, to live up to all that is fine in life and thought and character, and to put our leadership skills to work making the world a better place.

The following stories give just a glimpse of what Kappas are doing around the world to help individuals and families in need, from Honduras to Russia to Africa and beyond. These brave, dedicated women of varying ages and backgrounds are role models for us all.



Jenn with local health care workers who took the volunteers around each day and helped with the immunization process.

Nigeria

Rotary Team Immunizes Nigerian Children

As a volunteer with Rotary International, **JENNIFER (JENN) PFEIFER, Simpson**, traveled to Africa to immunize children against type one polio, which still paralyzes and sometimes kills children in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Nigeria reported 90 percent of polio cases in the world last year, and Rotary's commitment to eradicate it represents the largest private-sector support of a global health initiative.

Jenn, who lives in Indianola, Iowa, is President of Kappa's **DES MOINES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** and a member of the Indianola Rotary club. Her grandfather, John Pfeifer, had one of the first cases of polio to strike a child in the state of Iowa, and while his side effects were not as severe as most, his right side is smaller and now, in his 90s, he finds it difficult to walk because of damage done by dragging a bad leg. A member of Rotary, he became a strong supporter of eradicating polio when Rotary took on the project.

Jenn's grandfather inspired her to volunteer to immunize Nigerian children, but she says, "I was going to a country where people have limited to no health care." She also says that most of those stricken with the virus, unlike her grandfather, spend the rest of their lives with no use of their legs. "Many sit with their legs folded, dragging their bodies, hands worn from being used as their only mode of transportation."

Her group worked in a North Central part of Nigeria called Kaduna, with a population of 6 million people crammed into a 46,000-square-kilometer area, the majority living in cramped rooms made of concrete, mud and tin roofs. Immunizing is difficult in Nigeria, Jenn says, because people are constantly on the move, there are no birth or death records, and the lack of education makes people wary. Rumors that the vaccinations sterilize children keep many from immunizing, and she says it was not unusual for mothers to sneak their children to be immunized so other family members were not aware.

On Jenn's first day, her team was assigned to a health center with few refrigeration units and only benches for the health workers to sit on. Normally immunizations are done door to door over a four-day period. Before heading out on the first day, the town elders greeted the volunteers and escorted them to the home of the village king to immunize his children first, which made it easier to persuade villagers to do the same.

Rotary is the volunteer arm of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, launched in 1988 and spearheaded by the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the United Nations Children's Fund. The number of cases has been reduced from 350,000 annually to just over 1,000 cases last year. Rotary has contributed more than \$650 million, and more than one million men and women of Rotary have volunteered time and resources to help immunize 2 billion children in 22 countries. 



JENN PFEIFER, Simpson, gives the child of a Nigerian village elder the polio vaccine first, to demonstrate that it is safe. Many were hesitant to immunize their children because of misinformation.

Russia

Foreign Service Officer Tackles Health Issues in Russia

Interested in working abroad, **ALYSSA COURTNEY PRIEN WILSON LEGGOE**, *North Carolina*, and husband, Jesse, joined the Foreign Service in 2005, one year after they married. As first-tour Foreign Service officers, they have been living in Russia since August 2006 and will serve there until summer 2010. As a health officer at the United States Agency for International Development, Alyssa manages foreign assistance health projects, predominantly in reproductive health and child welfare, including HIV/AIDS prevention.

As an undergraduate, Alyssa had the chance to design a summer internship abroad, and decided to work at the International Conference on HIV/AIDS in Geneva, where she met people from around the world who were working in this field or living with the disease. That experience was instrumental in her decision to focus on international health. As a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar, Alyssa obtained a master's in development studies at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa, and lived in Burkina Faso researching and working in HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention. That one year in South Africa convinced her that she wanted to continue to work abroad.

Alyssa finds the Russian people friendly and very different from how they've often been portrayed. She says she has wonderful Russian colleagues at the U.S. Embassy who have helped them get settled in their jobs and in Moscow. Traveling throughout Russia as part of her job, Alyssa has found warm receptions (both she and Jesse speak Russian) and says the average Russian has been very interested in the U.S. Presidential



ALYSSA WILSON LEGGOE, *North Carolina*, is a first-tour Foreign Service officer stationed in Moscow.



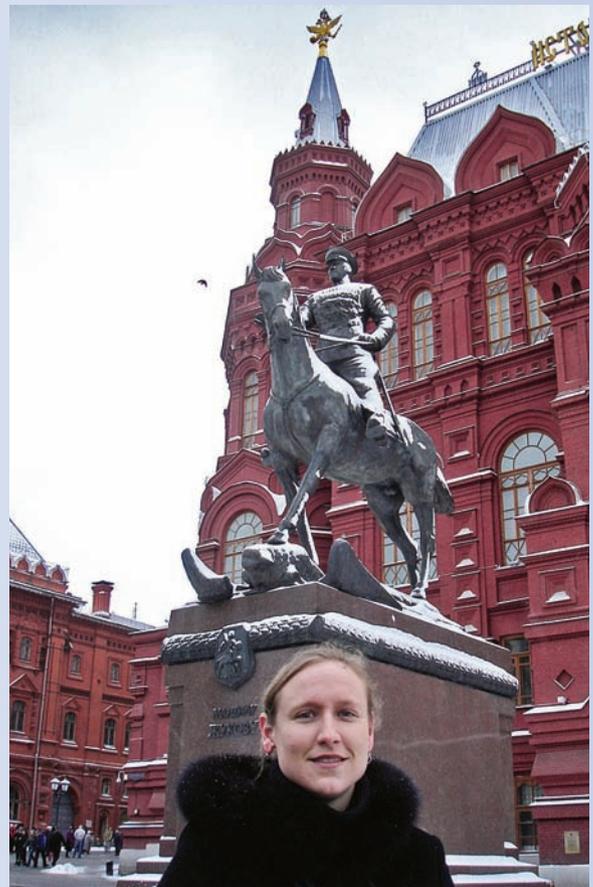
Alyssa and husband, Jesse, escape the Russian winter with a vacation in Turkey.

election, partly because of the competition between the two major parties and the fact that the American people elected an African-American President. She found them impressed with the process and the outcome.

Alyssa says living in foreign countries gives her a broader perspective of the U.S. and that she doesn't take for granted the many conveniences we have, such as being able to walk into a store and find fresh produce. She chuckles at the memory of buying strawberries in April and being charged the equivalent of \$65 a pint, learning too late that strawberries were only in season beginning in May.

Of her time at **EPSILON GAMMA CHAPTER**, Alyssa feels her best memories were of Initiation, loving the ritual and history of Kappa. She says, "Kappa prepared me for being a diplomat by helping to make me more confident and comfortable in social settings, and a better public speaker."

With a new baby daughter, Sophia, Alyssa is finding her job challenging because it involves so much travel. And they find it difficult to be so far away from family. "If I stay with this career," she says, "I'd like to go to French-speaking Africa. I hope that in 20 years, I'll have lived in lots of interesting places and have children who have seen a lot of the world and learned a lot about other cultures." 🗝️



Alyssa in Moscow.



Alyssa and Jesse pictured in front of a Russian Orthodox church on Christmas morning.



ALICE SHRADER GRUBER, *Illinois Wesleyan*, works with a mother and her children at the Roatan Volunteer Pediatric Clinic in Honduras.

Couple Brings Health Care to Children on Poorest Honduran Island

When nurse **ALICE SHRADER GRUBER**, *Illinois Wesleyan*, first visited the Roatan pediatric clinic in Honduras, she encountered a child with rickets, a disease so rare in the United States that she had never seen a case.

Alice and her husband, Howard Gruber, M.D., a pediatrician, are volunteers with Global Healing, a U.S.-based, nonprofit that provides modern medicine to third-world countries. Roatan, a diving and tourist destination, is a tiny island off the coast of Honduras, and one of the poorest countries in Central America. There is little medical care, one public hospital and one permanent pediatrician.

In 2003, Global Healing opened Roatan Volunteer Pediatric Clinic, a modern outpatient clinic accessible to children five days a week, within the Roatan Public

Hospital. It is staffed year-round with volunteer pediatricians from the U.S. on a rotation basis. Alice is the chief financial officer of Global Healing, which has ongoing projects in other countries such as Tbilisi, Georgia, in the former Soviet Union. She manages the funds, orders supplies and handles scheduling. She and Howard, the medical director of the project, usually make four visits a year to Roatan, spending two to three weeks at a time.

Alice has made seven trips to Roatan and says it is a “humid, unforgiving environment” where sensitive machines rust in the hot, mostly unairconditioned hospital. On early trips, they practiced medicine under the most basic and challenging situations, such as toilets that wouldn’t flush, waiting areas that were hallways, and power outages.

Honduras



The facility now consists of a three-room outpatient clinic and nurses have been trained to use modern machines and conduct patient assessments. The clinic is open year-round with a Honduran physician in charge. The rest are volunteer physicians who devote a month of service each time.

Over the years, Global Healing has implemented well-child visits and community outreach to teach mothers how to recognize when children need medical attention. They have taught local nurses to use cardiac monitoring equipment the organization donated, and helped to train paramedics and pediatric nurses. Recently, they developed a pediatric dental varnish program to help prevent widespread dental decay, improving overall health.

Originally trained as a pediatric nurse, Alice gets involved in some patient care. She says, “Just on a daily basis to see the smiling faces of the children and the thanks from their moms for the care we provide makes every day memorable. ... Our first day of our last trip, our ER doctor had to ventilate a baby for over six hours. Everyone just pitches in and totally cooperates. Sometimes equipment is unavailable and needs to be invented, such as using paper Dixie cups to give an aerosol treatment to an asthmatic child.”

The goal of Global Healing is eventually to have local self-sufficiency. The organization is considering other projects in Central America or possibly another center in Tbilisi. (To learn more, visit www.globalhealing.org.)

“Now is the time in my husband’s and my life that we can work together and, by volunteering in Roatan, hopefully improve the medical care given to children of the island.” Alice believes her Kappa experience helped her learn to think ahead, assume responsibility and always strive for success—goals she and Howard continue to pursue. 🗝️



Vietnam

GINGER HOLMES ROBINSON, *Missouri*, holds a 4-year-old girl in the post-operative ward following her cleft palate repair.



International Surgical Teams Rebuild Faces in Vietnam

GINGER HOLMES ROBINSON, *Missouri*, has been accompanying her husband, Dr. Randy Robinson, and a surgical team to Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, on their 23rd international visit with FACE the Challenge to offer medical services to the needy. In 1993, Ginger, a cardiac and critical care nurse, and Randy, a cranio-maxillofacial surgeon, founded FACE the Challenge, a faith-based humanitarian organization that provides free facial surgeries and related care in developing countries such as Brazil, China and Vietnam.

Their eight-member team, which stays 10 to 12 days, consists of two facial and reconstruction surgeons, two anesthesiologists, a circulator registered nurse, a surgical technologist, a post-anesthesia care nurse and Ginger, the critical care RN who functions as a liaison and assists in recovery. Originally, they performed surgeries on infants and toddlers with cleft lip and palate deformities. Their surgeries have expanded over the years to include frozen jaw joints, facial fractures and tumors in the initial stages as well as an increasing number of facial injuries due to motorcycle accidents.

In the past decade, FTC has focused on patients whom the Vietnamese are afraid to operate on or other international surgical teams have declined to treat. She remembers one boy who could only open his mouth one millimeter, and a 4-year-old girl with a duplicate upper jaw, extra set of teeth and extra tongue. Ginger has many heartwarming accounts and has posted a number of these at www.facethechallenge.org/realstories/.

Ginger is heavily involved in the planning before the trips, organizing inventory and packing medications and equipment. FTC has usually been consulted via e-mail by

their Vietnamese colleagues about some of the patients awaiting them. Once there, though weary from jet lag, the team may work from 7:30 a.m. until midnight, on floors not padded as they are in the U.S. In four to five days, they may do 20-25 surgeries.

Ginger says patients and their loved ones may come from many miles away to seek treatment, some only with a needy child, others with extended families. In the Asian culture, she says, they believe it is important to be involved in the care of loved ones. So as soon as possible, they involve parents in caring for their children. One of Ginger's roles as liaison is to remain in contact with the Vietnamese staff and with patients' families waiting in the crowded waiting rooms.

FTC also places emphasis on teaching the Vietnamese to operate at a higher level of skill, working alongside their counterparts. They also host Vietnamese surgeons at national surgical meetings in the U.S. In 2007, Randy was invited to lecture on facial surgery at a Vietnamese conference attended by 300 medical personnel. Ginger says it was a privilege to represent the U.S. They also have donated medical supplies for local hospitals.

Ginger says they are "humbled repeatedly by the gratitude of the most indigent parents, wordlessly expressed by their tears, numerous bows, kneading our hands, and gifts." Now that their own children are grown, Ginger and Randy hope they can extend their stays and travel with Vietnamese surgical staffs to smaller hospitals in the provinces. 🗝️

Dr. Hunyh Dai Hai, left, hospital director, and Dr. Le Thi Viet receive a crystal award from Ginger celebrating their 1,000th free facial surgery.

Ginger and Randy rest between surgeries in Ho Chi Minh City.



A Vietnamese mother cares for her child following facial surgery.





Literacy Becomes Lifeline for Zimbabwean Families

—By PATTI BRENNAN OOTES, *Toronto*

In 1961 when MARY KRUG was initiated as a member of BETA PSI, *Toronto*, she was simply following in the steps of her mother who had pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma 30 years earlier. Mary planned to graduate, establish a career and then start a family. But after earning a master's degree from Columbia University, Mary took a detour, landing a teaching job in Central Africa, in the newly independent country, Zambia.

In the mid 1960s, Zambia was on the frontline of the liberation struggle for Southern Africa. There, Mary met Edward Ndlovu, a Rhodesian politician organizing liberation activities. They married in 1972 and while Edward focused on diplomatic efforts on behalf of the independence movement, Mary taught at the University of Zambia. Their first two children were born in Zambia and their third child was born in Zimbabwe, after independence.

In 1980, Edward became an opposition member of Parliament in the independent Zimbabwe, resulting in his detention without trial. Sadly, Edward died

of cancer in 1989. After his death, Mary continued to teach and then moved into the legal field. As a memorial to Edward, she formed a trust and set up a library in his hometown of Gwanda, a mostly ranching community dotted with small gold mines in southwest Zimbabwe, bordering Botswana and South Africa.

In 1992, the Edward Ndlovu Memorial Library opened its doors in a temporary location, three days per week. Later, a permanent building was constructed and a second wing was added. Children as well as adults have developed a reading culture at the filled-to-capacity library, which now employs 14 full-time staff members and has a circulation of more than 8,000 books and news publications.

In addition to the physical library, an outreach literacy program serves more than 26 rural African communities with a rotating book box program. Library services have expanded to include newspapers, space for students to study, story-telling for children and a photocopier. Mary's belief that literacy is a key component to the stability and well-being of a

community and nation is one of the many reasons she works so tirelessly to expand library programs.

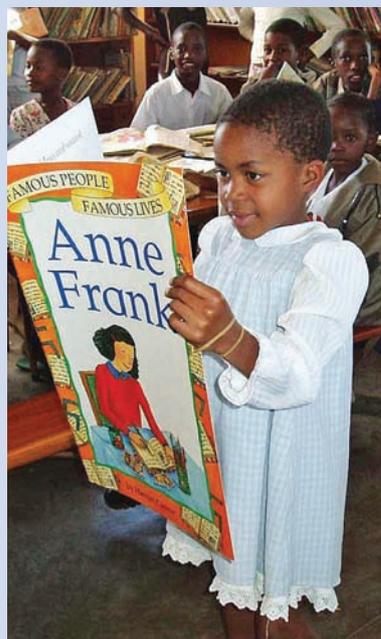
After establishing the library, Mary says she watched Zimbabwe become a repressive dictatorship and the economy collapse. “Soldiers go on rampages against civilians, nurses steal medicines to sell to patients, teachers abandon schools, all while the nation starves and dies of cholera,” says Mary. However, the library has survived and is needed more than ever because of the decline of the educational system and the lack of resources available to families, schools and communities.

The plight of Zimbabwe has been heard around the world, but few of us have a ground-zero view of the devastation like Mary does. A one-woman force for change, Mary has enlisted the support of her high school and college friends. While dedicating close to 40 years of her life to improving the lives of African people, Mary has maintained close bonds with her Kappa sisters who

have joined together and pooled their resources to keep the library running, halfway around the world.

ELIN RACINE, *Toronto*, a close friend of Mary, says they keep in touch with Mary over the Internet, and even though Mary’s connection is not reliable, they manage to maintain close ties. Elin says, “Mary visits Canada yearly and we always have a reunion of some sort. The Friends of the Edward Ndlovu Memorial Library is a small group of women Mary has known for a long time. Four of us are friends who went to secondary school together in Toronto. Three are Kappas who met at the University of Toronto when we joined Beta Psi. Several of us know each other from way back through other organizations. It’s a bit of a small-world thing!”

Although the struggles and challenges in Zimbabwe are numerous, one thing is certain—with dedicated humanitarians like Mary, there is hope for the future. 🗝️



Donations are accepted at:
Friends of the Edward Ndlovu Memorial Library
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MARY KRUG NDLOVU, *Toronto*, unpacks books that are cherished at the Edward Ndlovu Memorial Library in Zimbabwe.

Thank You, Kappa!

—By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

“Thank you” is a simple, ordinary phrase.

But it takes on special meaning when spoken

in English by a group of orphans—the few

English words they know—to express appreci-

ation to the members of a Kappa chapter half

a world away.

MARY MARGARET PETERSON-BYRON, *Mississippi*, spent February through July 2008 in Lilongwe, Malawi, in central sub-Saharan Africa implementing an HIV/AIDS study in conjunction with the UNC Chapel Hill School of Medicine. The study developed strategies for increasing male involvement in the HIV testing of couples. Mary Margaret received the funding for an independent research project through an award from the University of Mississippi’s Honors College.

After Mary Margaret’s first visit to Malawi three years ago, **DELTA RHO CHAPTER** became interested in the relief work she was doing there and wanted to help. Before Mary Margaret left Malawi and while visited there by her mother, **SUSAN HALL PETERSON**, *Mississippi*, two boxes of books and teddy bears were sent via FedEx to Lilongwe as part of the chapter’s RIF program. The mother-daughter pair arranged to distribute the books and bears in a village outside of Lilongwe. Katundo is one of six villages where the Malawian organization Ministry of Hope has an after-school program and feeding center for the many orphans in the area.

Leo, a student at the African Bible College, served as interpreter as Mary Margaret explained how she was representing a girls’ group from America called Kappa Kappa Gamma. She told the children that Kappa believes that reading is fundamental to learning and that Kappa wanted these children to have the opportunity to read. That’s why Kappa sent these books and teddy bears – a favorite toy of American children – all the way to them in Africa.

After spending some time enjoying the bears and books, with Leo’s coaching the children said in English, “Thank you, Kappa!”

Daughter and mother, collegian and alumna, chapter interest and support, Fraternity focus on RIF and a world to care for combined to bring joy and learning to those who received and most certainly to those who gave. 🗝️





Malawi



Kappas from **DELTA RHO, Mississippi**, provide books to orphans in Lilongwe, Malawi.

What Lies Ahead for Our Foundation?

Where does the time go? 2009 is well underway and we certainly have lots to be thankful for!

- Hundreds of scholarship applications flooded in online by the February 1 deadline.
- We are moving solidly closer to our goal of raising \$2.5 million for the Leadership Academy Endowment Campaign (LAEC). As of this printing, \$2,114,284 has been raised, representing 84 percent of the matching goal.
- At each of our 2009 Province Meetings this spring, 100 percent participation by attendees was encouraged and all funds were given for LAEC.
- Our search for a new Director of Development is nearing conclusion.
- And, we have thousands of loyal donors who support us each year.

And what lies ahead? As our economy struggles, it is more important than ever that we find new ways to interest our members in supporting us so we can help our members with scholarships, financial assistance and leadership training and continue the operation of our two historic museums.

Our Foundation Board of Trustees is focused on how we can use technology to reach our donors. We know that younger donors are interested in pushing a button to make a contribution rather than writing a check. The Board has challenged our outstanding staff with researching this area, interviewing vendors and finding cutting-edge, cost-effective products we can begin using this year.

Thank you to the thousands of Kappas who annually support our Loyalty Fund! Your very important gifts provide the unrestricted dollars necessary for our Foundation to meet the greatest needs and operate at the highest level. If you currently do not give to the Loyalty Fund, I hope you will join us in this special fundraising effort. The Loyalty Fund is our direct mail campaign and will be receiving a new name and look in the very near future! So, when you receive your next **Annual Loyalty Fund** mailing, I encourage you to open it and take a look at what we are up to and **how you can help!**

On behalf of our Board of Trustees, we send heartfelt thanks to all for the many generous contributions we have received both small and large. Every gift is so important to us. If you are a current contributor, please continue giving. If you haven't given to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, please consider making a gift. It **will** make a difference!



Loyally,

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

KERRIE QUINN MURRAY, Idaho
Foundation President

Why I Give ...

GLENNA SHINN WYLIE, *Texas Tech*, has been a faithful supporter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation and DELTA PSI CHAPTER, *Texas Tech*, for decades. One of her most memorable contributions to her chapter occurred when she donated money to enlarge and decorate the chapter room of the Delta Psi lodge. She named the room in honor of Texas Technological College's first women's social club, "Las Chaparritas," which became Delta Psi Chapter when Texas Tech invited Greek-letter organizations to the campus in 1953.

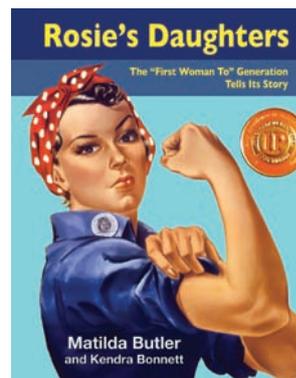
Through mutual selection, the undergraduates of Las Chaparritas became charter members, and the alumnae of "Las Chaps" (pronounced "shops") were invited to be initiated as Kappa alumnae. Glenna graduated in the spring of 1952 and began working as a teacher. "As a low-salaried, new graduate, I didn't have the funds to be initiated as a charter alumna," explains Glenna. "But because of the urging of my husband, I was initiated in March 1955."

Glenna says through her experience as a member of Las Chaparritas, she learned about the importance of sisterhood, scholarship and loyalty—all of which she has enjoyed and perpetuated as an alumna member of Kappa. "I have remained close

friends with Kappa sisters for more than 50 years," says Glenna, adding that friendships with Kappas are "easy and long standing" in Lubbock, Texas, where she resides. She also says that any member of the LUBBOCK ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION who wants to be involved can always find a way to serve Delta Psi Chapter, the association or the community. Glenna has served in many capacities in the association, but now says, "I would just like to help fund and then watch youth take charge!"

Glenna also enjoys supporting visual and performing arts and health programs. She and her late husband, Loy, who was chairman and founder of Wylie Manufacturing Company, enjoyed the symphony and supported art and music. "Loy died at an age when we had a lot of dance music left in us as a couple," says Glenna. "Being in the audience at a symphony performance is such a privilege to me, and the result of Loy's efforts to provide the best of everything for me and our children. This makes me want to give back to artistic organizations and I suppose that, too, is why I like to give back to Kappa."

Family continues to be a priority for Glenna, who is proud to have a 1-year-old great-granddaughter. Glenna has four granddaughters; two are Kappas: MARY CAROLINE WYLIE, *TCU*; and VIRGINIA WYLIE, *Mississippi*. Glenna's daughter, PAULA, is a Baylor Kappa alumna.



\$5 Can Do More Than You Think!

When you purchase an autographed copy of *Rosie's Daughters: The "First Woman To" Generation Tells Its Story* by MATILDA BUTLER, *Oklahoma*, and Kendra Bonnett, for only \$20, they will donate \$5 of each book sale on your behalf to Kappa Kappa Gamma's Rose McGill Fund to help Kappas in need.

When you give *Rosie's Daughters* to yourself, a friend or as a special Mother's Day gift, you'll also be giving the gift of financial support to Kappa sisters. When combined with donations from other Kappas, your \$5 will go a long way in helping sisters in crisis! To take advantage of this special offer, while available, visit www.kappa.rosiesdaughters.com.

Who are *Rosie's Daughters*? They are the women born during WWII who have broken through more glass ceilings and double standards than any generation. The iconic, overall-clad "Rosie the Riveter" is the symbol of our own empowerment. *Rosie's Daughters* is an inspiring collective memoir of the generation of women who excelled at "firsts" in unprecedented numbers.

As of January 28, 2009, a total of 517 books had been purchased, generating \$2,585 for the Rose McGill Fund. Thank you, Kappas! Please join your sisters in helping women in need.

Award-winning author MATILDA BUTLER, Ph.D., *Oklahoma*, pledged Beta Theta Chapter in 1961. Matilda created the Women's Educational Equity Communication Network, and co-founded Knowledge Access International, which specialized in CD-ROM products. She also served as director of the Information Industry Association. Matilda has four grown sons and lives in California with her husband.



GLENNA SHINN WYLIE, *Texas Tech*, at her 60th high school reunion last year



Glenna as a senior at Texas Tech

Life Insurance:

An Affordable Way to Begin a Lifetime of Giving

Pledge sisters of the 1976 BETA UPSILON, *West Virginia*, pledge class, MARY CAMPBELL FORD and RENEE DUTTON, have discovered an effective, affordable way to make a planned gift to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

“A life insurance policy is a great way for a young donor to make a planned gift because the monthly amount is so low,” explains Renee, a State Farm Insurance agent in Columbus, Ohio, who purchased her policy for Kappa in 1996. “After 20-25 years, the policy will be paid up and since it has earned dividends you don’t have to make any more payments.”

Mary says, “Insurance was always an important part of my life as my dad has been an insurance agent for 60 years. He bought life insurance on us when we were born; hence, we bought it on our children. When Renee told me she had bought a policy to benefit the Kappas, I thought that would be a fitting tribute. The expense was minimal, but the gift could benefit Kappas of the future.”

Mary and her husband also purchased designated life insurance policies for their Kappa daughters—Katherine, a member of THETA CHAPTER, *Missouri*, and Sarah, who just pledged ETA ETA CHAPTER, *Central Florida*. “The premiums are very manageable and would remain as such forever. I wanted to be a role model for my daughters, and what better organization could we support financially, but the one to which we all belong?”

When you purchase a life insurance policy and designate the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation as the owner and beneficiary, you become a member of the Omega Society, a group of Kappas who have made planned gifts or bequests to the Foundation. Life insurance is a great way for young donors to establish their giving record and help future generations of Kappas through low insurance premiums today.

To find out more about this simple, cost-effective giving method, please contact the Foundation at 866-KKG-1870 or e-mail MAGGIE COONS, Director of Planned Giving, at mcoons@kkg.org.



MARY CAMPBELL FORD, *West Virginia*



RENEE DUTTON, *West Virginia*

Correction

In the winter 2008 issue on Page 10, the “total assets” amount for 2008 listed in the bar graph was mistakenly shown as \$33.5 million. The correct amount is \$35.3 million. The Foundation apologizes for the error. If you would like to view the winter issue, please visit www.kappa.org/thekey.

Marisol Scholarship Makes All the Difference

When HELEN ABBOT, *Alabama*, established the Marisol Scholarship in her will as a bequest to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, she likely envisioned the type of young woman she one day would be helping: a hard-working student leader with an excellent grade-point average, the desire to make the world a better place and one with a critical need for financial assistance to complete her degree. And that is the perfect description of the impressive young women who have been helped in recent years thanks to Helen's generosity and dedication.

Since the creation of the Marisol Scholarship in 2006, seven collegians have been awarded this scholarship, which provides up to 75 percent of the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board for one year. Meet one of the three collegians honored to receive this life-changing scholarship in 2008—SAMANTHA (SAMI) BANE, *Butler*, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

With a 3.86 GPA, Sami is studying to become a math teacher, but due to her family's financial and health struggles, her education was at risk. In a letter to the Foundation, she writes, "I feel so honored to be one of three Kappas to receive the Marisol Scholarship ... I cannot tell you enough how thankful I am, and I will not take this scholarship for granted."

Sami, whose parents are teachers, have inspired her to pursue teaching, too, but it is her brother, Colbi, age 12, who was born with Down syndrome, who has been the greatest influence. "Growing up with Colbi and helping him learn has inspired me to want to help other children," says Sami. "My brother has taught me that patience is a virtue and he has helped me become a stronger, more loving person. I believe every child has great potential and all they need is a helping hand along the way. I want to be that helping hand."

Sami, who serves her chapter as Vice President of Academic Excellence, is also captain of the Butler Dance Team. She plans to pursue a master's degree and eventually open a dance studio for children.



SAMANTHA (SAMI) BANE, *Butler*, a 2008 Marisol Scholarship recipient.



NANCY O'DELL, *Clemson*

Are You Six Degrees from Nancy O'Dell?

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation recently rolled out the "Six Degrees" program based on the "six degrees of separation" theory, which posits that anyone can be connected to any other person through no more than five others. The Foundation thanks *Access Hollywood's* NANCY O'DELL, *Clemson*, for agreeing to volunteer as our Six Degrees celebrity representative!

To implement this project, e-mail messages have been sent to Kappas for whom we have current e-mail addresses. Recipients are asked to view a list to see if any of their chapter sisters are among our "lost alumnae." If so, they are asked to forward the e-mail to that sister so she can reconnect with Kappa. If you did not receive the Six Degrees e-mail, please contact Headquarters with your e-mail address at kkghq@kkg.org, so you can stay connected!

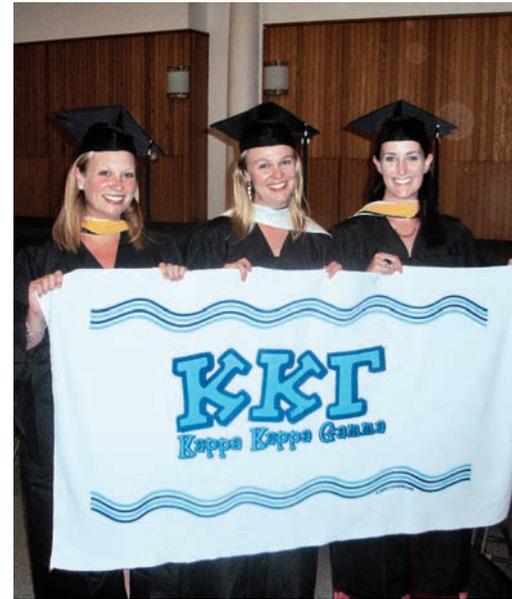
Nancy O'Dell, who gave birth to a daughter in June 2007, has written a book to be released in April called, *Full of Life: Mom to Mom Tips I Wish Someone Had Told Me When I Was Pregnant* (Simon Spotlight). See Page 42 of this issue for more on Nancy and her book plus what Kappa means to her!



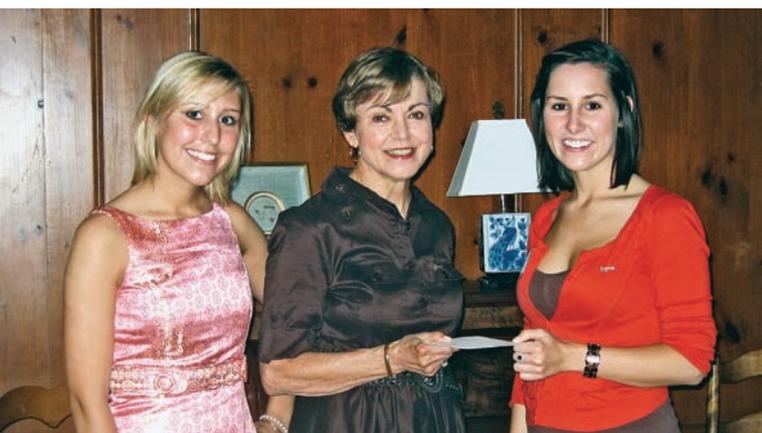
Members of the **DOOR COUNTY (Wisc.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** celebrate Founders Day. Guest speaker was **DALE BRUBECK**, *William and Mary*, fifth from left, who spoke about Kappa's Leadership Academy.



During a tour through Ireland, **MARY KATHARINE LUDWIG**, *Kansas State*, and best friend, **ERIN LEARNED**, *Kansas State*, along with Erin's mother, **VALERIE LAHAM LEARNED**, *Kansas*, pose near a fort called Dun Aengus on Inish-Mor, the largest of the Aran Islands.



Showing Kappa pride as they graduate from the Smith College School for Social Work are **PAMELA RICH**, *Florida*; **SARALYN MASSELINK**, *Emory*; and **AMY WILLSON**, *Colorado*.



To commemorate the 125th anniversary of **OMEGA**, *Kansas*, **JANNIE THOMAS BARRON**, *Missouri*, President of the **LAWRENCE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**, presents a check on behalf of the association to chapter President, **KRISTEN HAGEMAN**, (right) and chapter Education Chairman, **LAUREN HALE**, during Founders Day. The chapter plans to use the money to preserve its archives.

LITTLE ROCK ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION celebrates Founders Day with three events, shown here during a coffee at the home of **PATTY PAYNE SMITH**, *Arkansas*. A luncheon was held at the home of **PAT NEUMEISTER TEDFORD**, *Arkansas*, and a couples dinner was hosted by **JEAN BUSSELL SUGG**, *Arkansas*, and husband, Alan Sugg, President of the University of Arkansas.



The **BUFFALO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** hosts a breakfast for area Kappas attending colleges around the nation.



Three generations of Kappas enjoy Parents Weekend at Syracuse University: **LAURIE BRUTON CLARK**, *Arizona State*; sophomore **BARBARA BOWDEN**, *Syracuse*; Barbara's mother, **JULIE BRUTON BOWDEN**, *Missouri*; and grandmother **JOAN LANDON BRUTON**, *Missouri*. Laurie is Barbara's aunt.

EPSILON GAMMA, *North Carolina*, alumnae reunite during Homecoming to celebrate their chapter's 50th anniversary.



NASHVILLE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members enjoy a cooking demonstration and shopping spree at a *Le Creuset* store.

GAMMA MU, Oregon State, alumnae gather for a 50-year reunion in Portland. The highlight was celebrating Founders Day at a brunch with the **PORTLAND ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**.



CAMILLE ALLEN, Washington and Lee, right, receives a scarf from her pledge sister, **MARJORIE ZETHRAUS**, to lift Camille's spirits as she bravely battles tongue cancer. President of her chapter in 2006, Camille's Kappa sisters have organized a scarf and ponytail drive in her honor via their new Web site, <http://sites.google.com/site/crushchemo/>. **HOUSTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** also has rallied around Camille and her family with help in furnishing an apartment so they can be close to the hospital for her treatments.

GAMMA ALPHA, Kansas State, alumnae enjoy lunch at the Baldpate Inn during a reunion in Estes Park, Colo. The inn boasts a "Key Room" decorated with 3,000 keys. These members from the pledge classes of 1958-59 donated a golden key to commemorate their visit.



WILLIAMSBURG ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members stand before Blandford Church in Petersburg, an 18th-century Anglican church noted for its 15 stained glass windows by Louis Tiffany. Lunch at Folly's Castle, a restored B&B in historic Old Town, followed.



The **INDIAN RIVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** of Vero Beach, Fla., celebrates the 40th anniversary of its charter during Founders Day festivities.



GREATER KATY (TEXAS) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members gather with local Pi Beta Phi alumnae at the home of **GRETCHEN RYALS McCORMACK**, *Baylor* (seated front, right), for their annual Monmouth Duo Bunko Party.



NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members visit the Currier Art Museum in Manchester, N.H., for an Andy Warhol exhibit. Members were given a private tour by docent **JUDY SCHMITZ MCKENNA**, *Miami*, (center in green).



Members of **GAMMA DELTA**, *Purdue*, who were initiated in 1958, enjoy a 50-year reunion on a Caribbean cruise.



CHI, *Minnesota*, alumnae enjoy a sisterhood day at an apple orchard.

ROBIN BABBINI, *UC Santa Barbara*, is the inspiration for two awards in her memory.



Two Awards Memorialize Inspirational Kappa

As a high school senior, **ROBIN BABBINI**, *UC Santa Barbara*, was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. Determined to carry on with her life, Robin entered college, joined **EPSILON PSI**, *UC Santa Barbara*, and went on to serve as a chapter officer. She also was an enthusiastic co-captain of the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Under her leadership and encouragement, the Kappa team raised the most money, becoming the winning team for two consecutive years.

Robin lost her fight with ovarian cancer at the age of 20, yet her example of community involvement inspired the creation of the Annual Robin Babbini Community Achievement Award given annually by the Ovarian Cancer Coalition of Greater California. The \$1,000 motivational award is given in conjunction with educating young women on the early symptoms and signs of ovarian cancer and is given to a Kappa who has given back to the community.

Last year, three seniors of **EPSILON PSI**, were singled out for their community achievements. **MELISSA MAYERS**, chapter President, facilitated the Kappa Dash, which raised \$17,000 for the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer research fundraiser and The Ovarian Cancer Coalition.

MELISSA HYMAN, *UC Santa Barbara*, headed the Relay for Life 2008 and was captain of the Kappa team, called Relay for Robin. **JENNA MAINE**, *UC Santa Barbara*, was co-captain. Their work for Relay for Life carries on Robin's legacy.

The faculty at UC Santa Barbara also honors Robin with an award each year for an exemplary student of French. Called the Robin Award, it was started in 2006 by her French teacher, impressed by how diligently Robin continued her study of the language. She was the only student in the history of the French department to take French by correspondence while she stayed at home during chemotherapy treatments. The monetary award, funded by faculty, friends and family, in the words of teacher Skye Paine, recognizes that "Robin's persistence teaches that learning is a goal in and of itself" The gift each year to a student studying French recognizes a motivated person and helps them buy books to continue studying French.



Winners of the 2008 Community Achievement Award given by the Ovarian Cancer Coalition of Greater California in memory of **ROBIN BABBINI**, *UC Santa Barbara*, are three seniors from her **EPSILON PSI CHAPTER**. Robin's mother, Paulinda Babbini, second from left, congratulates **MELISSA HYMAN**, **MELISSA MAYERS** and **JENNA MAINE**. The award will be given to an Epsilon Psi senior annually.

Adversity Reunites Kappa Sisters

When **KRISTIN HEILMAN HENNESSEY**, *Cincinnati*, learned that her college roommate **JENNY DeCANT KEENER**, *Cincinnati*, had a baby boy who, on his second day of life, experienced the first of many seizures, she couldn't know then how a Kappa network could become involved to help a sister in need.

For many months, Jenny's son, Alex, endured anywhere from two to 300 seizures a day, and was eventually diagnosed with a rare brain tumor, needing surgery from the only doctor in the U.S. who could perform it. In Arizona, Alex went through two successful surgeries and today is seizure free.

While the support of family and friends helped emotionally, Kristin and other Kappa sisters realized that all of the hospital visits and medications can hurt a family financially. Alex suffered a stroke during his first surgery and today needs a lot of medications and therapy. While Jenny and her husband, Greg, were once a two-income family, for the past year they have been primarily living on one income so Jenny can attend to their son's many needs.

Kristin and her Kappa sisters, though living scattered across the country, began organizing a benefit for Alex to be held in Cincinnati. Kristin, who works for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in Syracuse, sent out letters seeking donation funds. She says that although she does fundraising for a living, it felt different when it was so personal. Nine of Jenny's Kappa sisters got involved in the planning and execution of the event, a local golf tournament. Through conference calls, they planned everything from securing raffle items, food and cash donations, and several traveled to Cincinnati for the event, their first reunion in many years.

Kristin says, "We each have gone on to have families, careers and full lives, and ... haven't been able to stay in touch as much as we would have liked. This has really brought all of us back together and reminded us how the bonds of sisterhood really do exist past our college days."

Jenny has been touched by the outpouring of love from Kappas. She says in her CarePages.org site, "I love that even a desperate, devastating experience can bring so much love and support. It's very touching to know that Alex brought our family, friends and neighbors together in such a loving, unforgettable way ..."



Friends from **BETA RHO**^Δ, *Cincinnati*, who hadn't seen each other in years, gather in Cincinnati for a golf tournament they helped organize to benefit the sick son of one of their sisters. **KRISTIN HEILMAN HENNESSEY**, far right, who sent out solicitation letters, marvels at the network of Kappa support she found. **JENNY DeCANT KEENER**, baby Alex's mom, third from left, is grateful that even a devastating experience can bring friends together.

Key Achievements

✦ **GLADYS HADDAD, Ph.D.** Allegheny, is author of the biography, *Flora Stone Mather, Daughter of Cleveland's Euclid Avenue & Ohio's Western Reserve* (Kent State University Press). A compelling story of the life of one of Cleveland's great female philanthropists of the 19th century, the book received the William H. and Benjamin Harrison Award from the Ohio Genealogical Society.

Gladys is a professor of American studies at Case Western Reserve University, as well as the director of the Western Reserve Studies Symposia, and professor emerita of American Studies at Lake Erie College. Her other publications include *Anthology of Western Reserve Literature* and *Ohio's Western Reserve*.



✦ Attorney **JOAN UREN AXELL**, Iowa State, is a 2008 inductee into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame. Known for frequently becoming the first woman to serve on a board or lead an organization, Joan mentors young women to help them reach their potential, participate in government and be economically secure. Joan was elected to the Muscatine County Board of Supervisors and served as the first person to chair the board for two years. Her law practice focuses on small and minority business, estate planning, elder law and women in business. She has served on numerous boards including the Iowa Supreme Court Commissions, and she participated in the sister-state delegation establishing Iowa's ties to Stavropol in Russia. Joan served as Delta Omicron chapter President.

✦ During the 2008 Monmouth College Alumni Weekend, the Fielding and Jessie Smith family, which includes four Kappas, was honored as "Family of the Year" for distinguished service to Monmouth College, as well as outstanding career accomplishments and community contributions. Fielding A. Smith is a former educator and high school principal, and his wife, Jessie Spicer Smith, is also a longtime educator. The Smith's children and a number of grandchildren and other relatives graduated from Monmouth as well and have gone on to serve in their communities and excel in their chosen fields. The Kappas in the family are (seated): **SALLY SMITH LARSON**, Monmouth, and **ELIZABETH SMITH ZORN**, Monmouth, daughters of Fielding and Jessie Smith, and (standing): granddaughter **REBECCA ZORN LOTT**, Baylor, and daughter-in-law **MELBA LARSON MATSON**, Monmouth.





🔑 **JANICE MARIE HOLDER**, Pittsburgh, has been sworn in as the first female Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee. A summa cum laude graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a 1975 graduate of the Duquesne University School of Law, Janice was elected to Division II of the Circuit Court of Tennessee for the Thirteenth Judicial District at Memphis in 1990. She was later appointed to the Supreme Court of Tennessee by Governor Don Sundquist and served two eight-year terms. Chief Justice Holder has

received many awards for her service to the legal profession and her community, including “Judge of the Year” from the Divorce and Family Law Section of the Memphis Bar Association.



🔑 **LORNA TIEMANN DONATONE**, Tulane, has been elected to The Culinary Institute of America (The CIA) Board of Trustees, and is one of only five women on the 25-member board. Lorna is president of the School Services Division of Sodexo, Inc., a world leader in food and facilities management services. Sodexo serves 10 million customers daily in corporations, health care and retirement centers, schools, government facilities and remote sites. Lorna brings an extensive business and foodservice background

to the board of trustees at The CIA, “the world’s premiere culinary college.” Lorna serves as treasurer of the Women’s Foodservice Forum and on the National Restaurant Association Board of Directors.



🔑 **Attorney KAREN HLADKY HALLER**, Wyoming, was promoted to Vice President/General Counsel & Compliance Officer of Southwest Gas Corporation where she began her career in 1997 as a senior attorney. She was promoted several times and, in 2006, became Assistant General Counsel & Director/Legal Affairs. Karen was formerly in private practice in Tucson, Ariz., focusing on commercial litigation and corporate law. She holds a bachelor’s with honors in finance from the University of Wyoming and a juris doctorate from Cornell

Law School. She is a member of the state bars of Arizona, California and Nevada, the American Bar Association, and numerous other associations. She serves on the boards of the YMCA and the National Charity League, Las Vegas chapter.



🔑 **Award-winning author JANIE WERTZ QUINN**, Ohio State, recently published two new books: *Essential Eating: The Digestible Diet* and *Essential Eating: Sprouted Baking*. (Azure Moon Publishing). A real-food educator, organic chef and environmental consultant, Janie is also the founder of the Essential Eating family of green companies and an instructor at the Essential Eating Lifestyle & Cooking School. Janie’s main goal is to help people replace chemical-laden, hard-to-digest foods with great-tasting, easy-to-digest foods, such as their latest product to appear on store shelves—Essential Eating: Sprouted Pretzels. Janie is a former Kappa Kappa Gamma Chapter Consultant and has served as a chapter adviser. www.essentialeating.com



🔑 **JANET GERHAUSER CARPENTER**, Minnesota, was inducted into the U.S. Figure Skating Hall of Fame during the U.S. Championships in St. Paul, Minn., in an on-ice ceremony near the St. Paul Auditorium where she had trained for many years. Janet, who skated in the Norway Olympics in 1952 while still a university student, is the only woman in U.S. figure skating to have participated in the Olympic Winter Games as a competitor (Oslo 1952), team leader (Sarajevo 1984) and judge (Calgary 1988 and Salt Lake City 2002.) Janet is pictured with fellow Olympians Todd Eldredge, six-time World Champion, and Paul Wylie, 1992 Olympic Silver Medalist.

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NANCY O'DELL, *Clemson*, host of
Access Hollywood

Hollywood Mom Shares Pregnancy Advice

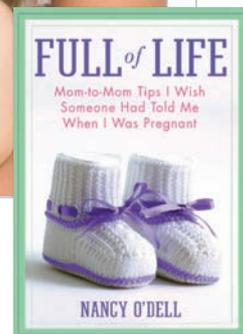
Access Hollywood's NANCY O'DELL, *Clemson*, who gave birth to a daughter in June 2007, has written a book called, *Full of Life: Mom to Mom Tips I Wish Someone Had Told Me When I Was Pregnant*.

During and after her pregnancy, Nancy found herself saying to friends, "Why didn't y'all tell me that was gonna happen!" For example, "Like how those red dots might appear on my chest in the third trimester or how my calves (not just my feet) would swell too much for those cute new boots."

In her book, Nancy shares openly about her experiences in each stage of expectant motherhood, from pre-conception through delivery, and even the intimidating but joyful first week at home with her new baby. She hopes her advice will help other expectant mothers prepare for "all those spontaneous itches, emotions, skin changes and cramps that can be quite terrifying and downright embarrassing if you don't know ahead of time that they might occur." She even shares her mother's spice-cake recipe with prunes. "Hey, even in Hollywood, pregnancy isn't always glamorous!"

The idea for the book came to her after a baby shower where guests were asked to write down words of wisdom. "The tips were great!" says Nancy. "One friend told me to pre-register at the hospital to avoid having to worry about all that paperwork when you're in labor.

"These suggestions made me realize that there are so many unexpected things that happen during pregnancy that just aren't talked about enough," explains Nancy, a self-proclaimed information junkie. "Some of the books that are available are helpful but hard to navigate, especially the ones with a 40-page index. Also, I felt that a lot of the things that you experience during pregnancy that aren't harmful to you or your baby aren't even mentioned in the books. But guess what? If it



happens to you and you don't know it's not harmful ... it's scary!"

When Nancy and her husband, Keith, first decided to have a baby, she began a journal and kept it up throughout her pregnancy so she would have a record of the experience. "The journalist in me never rests, and I wanted to have it all in writing to hand down to Ashby some day," explains Nancy, who says she looks forward to sharing her advice and humorous pregnancy stories with her Kappa sisters around the world.

Nancy enjoys connecting with Kappas via Facebook and e-mail. "Kappas have a strong bond and lifelong friendships. It was great to be a part of such a special group of women during a challenging time, living away from home for the first time," says Nancy. "The sorority experience is so valuable." And even though her daughter, Ashby, is only 21 months old, Nancy says she hopes the Kappa experience will be a possibility for her someday too. 🗝️

Nancy's Bio in Brief

- ◆ Emmy Award-winning journalist
- ◆ Three-time AP award winner
- ◆ Two-time Society of Professional Journalists winner
- ◆ Host of *Access Hollywood*
- ◆ Resides in Los Angeles with her husband, her two stepsons and her daughter.

For more about Nancy, visit www.nancyodell.com.

in memoriam

These names were submitted to Fraternity Headquarters between October 31, 2008, and February 9, 2009.

* ADELPHI COLLEGE

Surgeon, Grace Bender, '32, d. 11/08

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF

Downey, Jeannette Kus, '69, d. 05/07
Reiman, Elisabeth Sauser, '42, d. 01/09
Romosca, Linda Weber, '64, d. 10/07

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Cooper, Margaret Gray, '54, d. 01/09
Moser, Esther Dill, '45, d. 01/09
Steed, Nell Boushall, '48, d. 02/06

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Hamilton, Ellinor Kistler, '37, d. 09/08
McMillan, Christine Black, '34, d. 08/97
Smith, Helen Litten, '37, d. 07/08
Yard, Dorothy Stirling, '29, d. 12/08

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF

Clark, Sabra McCay, '51, d. 01/08
Cunningham, Henrietta, '29, d. 06/06
Hancock, Eleanor Albertson, '43, d. 11/08
Hlavacek, Jane Page, '36, d. 04/06

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Bryant, Kathleen Hilton, '43, d. 10/99
Coffman, Jacquelyn, '50, d. 09/08
Good, Lois Smith, '29, d. 08/06
Lyon, Peggy Ross, '56, d. 07/99
Taylor, Catherine Kik, '49, d. 11/08
Wallace, Faye Linebarger, '39, d. 11/07

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Hopkins, Deborah Sibley, '69, d. 02/06

* BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Day, Sylvia Cyphers, '46, d. 09/08

BRITISH COLUMBIA, UNIV. OF

Blois, Helen, '48, d. 08/08
Newson, Verna Birmingham, '37, d. 12/08

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Sater, Mary Pearce, '50, d. 07/08

CALIFORNIA STATE U., FRESNO

Verble, Cecily Jones, '54, d. 09/01

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, BERKELEY

Sammis, Joan Howard, '54, d. 11/08
Sutton, Anne Smith, '51, d. 07/07

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF

DeJager, Charlotte Kisker, '44, d. 01/09
Kimball, Jane Waltherman, '48, d. 09/08
McNeil, Marjorie, '53, d. 12/08
Stires, Virginia Wilcox, '46, d. 12/08

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF

Acker, Mary Rathbone, '53, d. 12/08
Anderson, Lucinda Orr, '37, d. 04/08
Brask, Shelby Whitson, '46, d. 04/08
Conger, Edna Gray, '38, d. 01/09
Davidson, Judith Snodgrass, '50, d. 02/08
Davis, Henrietta Herzberger, '35, d. 11/08
Hatton, June Mc Cabe, '45, d. 07/08
Healy, Jean Bailey, '64, d. 01/09
Knous, Betty Austin, '38, d. 10/08
Michaels, Thanet Schureman, '41, d. 01/09
Miller, Rebecca Rath, '42, d. 08/08
Modrall, Judith Righter, '58, d. 11/08
Neish, Harriett Gordon, '44, d. 09/08
Schumacher, Casey, '03, d. 01/09
Stockmar, Suzanne Harl, '42, d. 10/08
Teddstrom, Susan Finley, '54, d. 10/08

CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF

Kelly, Karen Bradshaw, '54, d. 05/08
McGill, Marcella Heigelmann, '47, d. 11/08

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Colle, Suzanne Tettelback, '44, d. 10/08
Drake, Peggy Jack, '46, d. 07/07
Hoefer, Margaret Andrae, '43, d. 11/07
Wilke, Margaret White, '31, d. 10/08

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Ball, Katharine Prentiss, '36, d. 12/08
Garbutt, Elizabeth Steadman, '46, d. 01/09
Hall, Phyllis Fluhart, '41, d. 07/05
Shipley, Jane Fawcett, '34, d. 09/08
Wilson, Anne Eberhart, '45, d. 12/07

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Baizley, Mary Dyer, '36, d. 10/07
Bartlett, Kathryn Boston, '40, d. 09/08
Colson, Martha Cline, '40, d. 12/08
Evans, Julia Sloan, '44, d. 01/09
Ginn, Margie Harrison, '56, d. 12/08

Hughes, Sally Milbourne, '71, d. 10/08
Moore, Peggy Sandy, '45, d. 12/07
Wiig, Jeanne Pauley, '36, d. 05/08
Yeo, Cynthia Van Tassel, '67, d. 12/08

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Fowler, Ellen, '43, d. 11/08
Miller, Emma Price, '38, d. 06/08
Stalnaker, Martha Major, '40, d. 08/08
Van Dorn, Betty Rider, '43, d. 01/09

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Owen, Kathryn Gehan, '38, d. 01/09

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Seiler, Frances Latimer, '61, d. 07/08

* GOUCHER COLLEGE

Childs, Isabel Riley, '42, d. 11/08

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Clagett, Jean Kaiser, '43, d. 11/08
Hocking, Mary Patrick, '34, d. 03/08
Irwin, Madeleine Hendrixson, '58, d. 08/08

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF

Bowler, Elizabeth Bothwell, '36, d. 07/08

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Campbell, Margaret Munce, '30, d. 03/08
Crown, Marjorie Greening, '37, d. 11/08

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF

Dennie, Dorothea Bergin, '37, d. 03/05
Hiltner, Helen Johansen, '27, d. 07/99
Linnell, Kathleen Glenn, '44, d. 11/08

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Auer, Barbara Scudder, '44, d. 01/09
Shonk, Lynn Brower, '73, d. 01/09

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF

Schluter, Martha Mitchell, '48, d. 12/08
Van Epps, Helen Perkins, '34, d. 01/09
Woodruff, Margarette Smith, '34, d. 10/08

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Ernst, Pauline Compton, '34, d. 07/08
Garinger, Karlene Ediger, '81, d. 11/08

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Franz, Megan McBride, '96, d. 01/09
Green, Janis Broyles, '78, d. 12/08
Harrison, Marjorie Stark, '47, d. 10/08
Schlacks, Doris Dubois, '51, d. 01/09
Slough, Barbara, '51, d. 10/07

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF

Barnard, Mary Rogers, '44, d. 11/08
Hall, Maybelle Connelly, '40, d. 01/09
Helm, Mary Smith, '35, d. 12/08
Moore, Mildred Webb, '35, d. 11/08
Moseley, Frances Board, '44, d. 10/08

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Deupree, Martha Linsday, '35, d. 05/07
Farrington, Elizabeth, '47, d. 04/08
Tycker, Harriet Fuller, '42, d. 05/99

* MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF

Clarke, Grace Mattingly, '44, d. 08/08
Johnson, Elizabeth Harrover, '38, d. 11/07
Kummer, Mary Rinehart, '39, d. 10/08
Stevens, Elizabeth Wolfe, '37, d. 11/08
Welsh, Mildred Berry, '33, d. 04/05

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF

Alcock, Susan Daley, '54, d. 06/05
Suriner, Geraldine, '44, d. 05/08

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Curran, Judith Brallier, '66, d. 11/02
Fredrick, Marion Thomas, '44, d. 05/08
Hanson, Betty Bush, '49, d. 10/04
Massarelli, Eleanor Maughamin, '51, d. 10/08
Mather, Martha Cromwell, '41, d. 08/08
Peters, Katrina Van Tassel, '53, d. 08/08
Pittman, Emile Howard, '49, d. 10/08

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF

Page, Judith Turner, '57, d. 12/08

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Arter, Janet Swain, '50, d. 06/08
Biggar, Irene McKee, '31, d. 05/00
Brink, Carol Fredericks, '53, d. 12/08
Brogan, Louise Olin, '30, d. 12/03
McCormick, Evelyn Davis, '40, d. 11/08

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF

Lewis, Jean Murray, '44, d. 11/08

* MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Lerew, Ann Argyle, '44, d. 05/08
Markland, Bertha Waite, '38, d. 05/08

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF

Clapp, Betty Barnhart, '53, d. 04/08
Fredericks, Ellen Brown, '33, d. 06/08
Kennon, Suzanne Satterlee, '43, d. 11/08
Leishman, Nora Boyd, '42, d. 08/08
Leslie, Mary Jaffray, '50, d. 07/08
Sedgwick, Josephine Christopherson, '41, d. 11/06

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF

Bull, Eulalie Rothe, '47, d. 06/08

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF

Frick, Susan Robinson, '31, d. 11/08
Hutton, Barbara Wright, '40, d. 09/08
Spangler, Margaret Spore, '42, d. 01/08
Wells, Barbara Brink, '37, d. 01/09

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Koblisch, Margaret Olson, '43, d. 05/08
Murphy, Marjorie Brown, '50, d. 08/08
Sverson, Ruth Hesse, '48, d. 05/07
Van Dewoestine, Margaret Laxson, '34, d. 10/08
Vickers, Kate Parker, '35, d. 12/07
Volkmar, Joan Davis, '47, d. 07/08

MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF

Carnes, Elizabeth Irwin, '26, d. 02/02
Pennell, Diana Mc Nair, '48, d. 02/08
Rowley, Mary Stewart, '30, d. 04/08

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF

Campbell, Mary Knowles, '39, d. 11/08
Campbell, Patricia Haythorne, '53, d. 12/08
Hutton, Louise Schneiderheinz, '32, d. 08/08
Martin, Maribel Wright, '54, d. 12/08
Root, Barbara Stuhrt, '42, d. 10/08
Smart, Mary Cunningham, '70, d. 01/09

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF

Brock, Lucile Lattanner, '36, d. 11/08
Murray, Helen Pinkerton, '55, d. 04/08
Willingham, Jackie Leach, '62, d. 08/08

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Davis, Ann Norton, '58, d. 11/08
Horra, Sally Copeland, '54, d. 10/08
White, Betty Dostal, '33, d. 11/08

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Byrd, Louanne Mc Intyre, '60, d. 12/08
Evans, Joyce Tefft, '42, d. 11/08
Rehling, Elizabeth Beck, '36, d. 06/08
Tracy, Elizabeth McIntosh, '44, d. 12/07

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Jackson, Jeanne Hornby, '32, d. 11/08

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Arnold, Judy Duston, '52, d. 10/08

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF

Porter, Ashley Vickers, '85, d. 11/08
Wright, Elizabeth Cox, '43, d. 04/07

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Boswell, Sally Austin, '46, d. 11/08
Clark, Donna Huggins, '49, d. 09/08
Dugan, Pauline Herren, '54, d. 12/00
Knott, June Long, '41, d. 12/08

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF

Calkins, Doris Patterson, '28, d. 04/93
Gard, Margaret Sleeper, '41, d. 11/08
Gorretta, Linda Martin, '62, d. 10/08
Lafferty, Barbara Blaesing, '46, d. 01/09

* PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Crysdale, Donna Allman, '50, d. 12/08
Little, Marie, '55, d. 10/08
Rome, Paula Dozier, '40, d. 12/08

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Bosely, Janet Zimmerman, '47, d. 04/07
Charles, Marjorie, '34, d. 03/08
Evans, Constance Cassell, '57, d. 12/08
Maser, Marjorie Thoms, '43, d. 01/09
Morrison, Dorothy Andrew, '39, d. 01/09
Rhynehart, Marilyn Goodall, '44, d. 05/99
Tener, Sara Lorton, '57, d. 03/08

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Alexander, Blanche Fishback, '32, d. 12/08
Conroy, Sally Wright, '45, d. 10/08
Farnsworth, Mary Tilden, '42, d. 01/09
Tuverson, Jane Smith, '34, d. 06/06
Weinberg, Janie Stokely, '41, d. 01/07

* SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Berge, Phyllis Rowe, '49, d. 11/06

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Geis, Jeanmarie Tolle, '78, d. 12/08

McInnis, Ginny Bowles, '36, d. 11/08
Pickett, Shirley Jacob, '38, d. 07/08
Weaver, Bette Dollarhide, '44, d. 05/08

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Foxworth, Sara Beckham, '78, d. 01/09

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Coe, Vera Keefe, '33, d. 02/08

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Blount, Mary Wells, '54, d. 01/08
Halsey, Harriette, '53, d. 03/02

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF

Baker, Sarah Tedder, '56, d. 01/09
Spangler, Priscilla Baum, '37, d. 08/06
Talley, Vivian Bevil, '32, d. 09/07

TORONTO, UNIVERSITY OF

Bellamy, Shirley Pitts, '52, d. 12/08
Burka, Margaret Mc Guinness, '48, d. 01/09
Guzzetta, Eleanor Clark, '41, d. 10/08

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Hogan, Elizabeth Pierson, '29, d. 12/01
Jahncke, Elizabeth Cutting, '34, d. 02/06
Mackness, Faith Pennebaker, '34, d. 04/01
Minor, Rowena Cowan, '43, d. 08/07

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF

Bussman, Dorothy Johnson, '49, d. 11/08

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF

McKenna, Madge Scalley, '32, d. 01/09

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Hilderbrand, Clarice Amundson, '31, d. 11/02
Hutsiniller, Mary Beth Kuhlman, '46, d. 01/09

Lashua, Betty Anderson, '44, d. 10/08

McCulloch, Dana Dungan, '33, d. 09/02

Molvik, Clarice Ratliff, '50, d. 12/06

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Stearns, Kathryn Comfort, '60, d. 10/05

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF

Adams, Poppy Agnew, '40, d. 12/08
Burgett, Sharon Callison, '51, d. 11/08
Cunningham, Barbara Trenholme, '44, d. 01/09

Kirby, Carolyn Balmer, '38, d. 01/09

Poth, Susan Day, '60, d. 03/09

Pritchard, Jeanne Barto, '42, d. 03/08

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Bungard, Eleanor Hoard, '34, d. 06/99
La Salle, Anne Stewart, '39, d. 01/09
Reed, Mary Bretz, '38, d. 07/06
Rose, Elizabeth Smith, '36, d. 10/08

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Bronkey, Judy Packard, '55, d. 11/08
Fields, Clare Ivey, '50, d. 07/08
Herda, Patricia Sweeney, '35, d. 11/08
Kane, Ruth Farwell, '38, d. 10/07
Rinehart, Jo Sharninghouse, '49, d. 12/08
Telford, Corinne Bellas, '55, d. 12/08
Wade, Virginia Wilson, '34, d. 02/07

WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF

Chesrown, Rudy Diamond, '41, d. 01/09
McCarthy, Ann Sherman, '37, d. 11/08

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF

Dreazy, Barbara Froemming, '49, d. 11/08
Dyke, Ann Schertz, '53, d. 12/08
Herdegen, Mary Leigh Porter, '40, d. 12/08
Jones, Eloise Kummer, '34, d. 08/08
Manley, Joanne Heppes, '53, d. 12/08
Valaskakis, Gail Guthrie, '58, d. 07/07

WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF

Lore, Sara Crane, '61, d. 10/08

* Indicates inactive chapters.

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VIRGINIA. EPSILON SIGMA members strike a pose during “Kappa Kickoff,” a flag football tournament. The day of philanthropy included a football competition, music and an on-campus barbecue. All proceeds from the entrance fees and T-shirt sales went to Reading Is Fundamental, and members shared information about RIF with others.



MICHIGAN STATE. DELTA GAMMA members attend the Greek Gala, a black tie event honoring the accomplishments of individual members and chapters. MSU Kappas received more awards than any other chapter on campus at this celebration of excellence.



KANSAS STATE. GAMMA ALPHA members Ashley Hanson, Megan Ladenburger and Krista Kurz, and alumna member Jeanette Voelk Schwartz enjoy a spring break service trip to Little Rock, Ark. These ladies participated in various Habitat for Humanity projects throughout the city.



CLEMSON. EPSILON MU sophomores relax on the grass during an exciting Bid Day. Bright green “Go Kappa” shirts made new members feel right at home.



OREGON. Celebrating a job well done during Recruitment, **BETA OMEGA** members are jumping for joy over their 55 new members. They are proud to report their new member class of 2008 is the largest on campus.

WYOMING. Showing Kappa pride, **GAMMA OMICRON** members eagerly await the arrival of new members on Bid Day.



TRINITY. One of **ZETA THETA**'s favorite events, “Halloween on Vernon,” draws a large crowd of Kappas ready to help others. This event allows Hartford children to safely “trick-or-treat” at Greek and Cultural houses on campus. Members put on a “cake-walk” and “candy-toss” for the children, and they also chaperone groups of children during the Halloween experience.

BABSON. Every Sunday, **ZETA ALPHA**'s “Kappa Klean-Up Group” pairs up with another student organization to clean up Babson's upper campus. Members felt that this was the best way to show their appreciation for the newly built campus gathering area, and a way to keep their campus clean.



CENTRAL FLORIDA. ETA ETA members await with anticipation for their new member class to run home on Bid Day.



MIAMI (OHIO). DELTA LAMBDA members enjoy Greek Week Convocation, the opening ceremony for Miami University's Greek Week. Members participated in a week of events, including a T-shirt challenge for which they chose the theme, "A League of Their Own," and wore shirts that fit the baseball spirit.

JOHNS HOPKINS. In true sisterhood fashion, ETA EPSILON members jointly throw an annual grilling competition with members of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter. "The Kite and Key Cook-Off" brings the IFC fraternities out to grill hamburgers, and students vote for the best.



PEPPERDINE. Reading with children from kindergarten to fifth grade is a rewarding opportunity that members of ETA BETA embrace. Through their Reading to Kids program, chapter members read to children and provide books to those less fortunate.

SYRACUSE. BETA TAU members rest after participating in their local breast cancer fundraising walk. The chapter raised nearly \$5,000 for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.





CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE. Roxana Rezai, Shannon Greene, Danielle Gordon and Andrea Parker celebrate sisterhood and heritage with other EPSILON XI members and the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION during Founders Day.



TULSA. DELTA PI members participate annually in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure to support the fight against breast cancer. Collegiate and alumna members came together to walk and run in this race.



WILLIAM AND MARY. GAMMA KAPPA member, Sheila Wilson, celebrates completing the Outer Banks Marathon with fellow chapter members Whitney Newman and Maggie Spriggs, who spent the day cheering on Sheila and volunteering at the race.



Air Force One

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USS ASTLAND
LSD 48

EMILY McMENAMIN, Auburn, 2008-2009
Epsilon Eta President

Collegiate Spotlight . . .

Q & A with EPSILON ETA, Auburn, Chapter President and ROTC member, EMILY McMENAMIN

Q: Why did you decide to participate in ROTC? What are the highlights of your experience?

A: When I came to visit Auburn, I fell in love with it. The downfall was that the out-of-state tuition was pretty expensive. That, on top of the fact that we had three and soon to be four kids in my family in college, it was too much to pay out of pocket. My mom was in the military and encouraged me to look into ROTC as an option to help pay for it. Although it was completely out of character for me, I guess she knew that I would be able to handle it. Going into the military is also a great route to go into medicine—my ultimate goal. I applied for all the branches, and Navy ROTC is where I ended up.

I have gotten to see and do things that not many of my friends have, and I have been pushed out of my comfort zone many times. I have been on a submarine and a couple of different ships. My favorite experience thus far was a “War Eagle Moment” with President George H.W. Bush! (That’s what we call it when you exchange a “War Eagle” with someone. War Eagle is Auburn’s battle cry; it’s what you say around here!) I got to meet and take a picture with him while the ship I was on this summer was in port in Rhodes, Greece.

Q. How do you manage your ROTC responsibilities along with your regular coursework and serving as chapter President. What is your greatest challenge?

A: The most challenging aspect for me is time. Frequently, I find myself wishing there were more hours in the day! I have a very busy schedule and oftentimes get a little less sleep than I would like. But, I love what I do and that makes it all worthwhile.

With ROTC, my chemical engineering major and Kappa, I run around crazy a lot of the time. I try to manage my time, but as anyone who’s been to college knows, it doesn’t always happen. The only way I can handle everything I get myself into is with a great support network. My friends and family are fantastic and provide me with more love and support than I could ever ask for!

As far as my Kappa responsibilities go, all the girls on our Chapter Council make my job easy. They are really understanding when I have to be doing one thing

or another for ROTC or school, working with me to schedule meetings and events. So, my girls and my planner (which I am never without!) help to keep me sane and in the right place at the right time!

Q. How has your Kappa experience benefited you so far?

A: Kappa has been my backbone in a lot of ways throughout college. It was in Kappa that I first took major leadership roles and began to speak in front of a group, two major feats for me. I think it was in Kappa that I began to realize my potential; before, I hadn’t even considered myself being any sort of real leader. I came to Auburn a shy and awkward freshman. Having the older girls as a guide is how I really began to find my way. They were great teachers and mentors, encouraging me to get involved in Kappa and on campus.

Now that I am a senior, I can’t imagine my life without these girls. My best friends are in Kappa, and they are my biggest support network. They hold my hand when I am laughing and when I am crying; I couldn’t ask for better friends and sisters. I think the most beneficial thing I have received in Kappa is that inner strength that you can’t always see in yourself, but that others help you find. I have accomplished what I have because of the girls around me.

Q. What have your Kappa and ROTC experiences taught you about leadership?

A: Everyone is different! That is one of my biggest lessons. Everyone has a different background and situation, and not everyone deals with things in the same way. I have had to learn to work with so many different kinds of people that flexibility has become a necessity. Along with flexibility, I have had to increase my patience and learn to be very open to all ideas and perspectives. Oftentimes, just by encouraging others to share their thoughts, I will hear a fabulous idea that I would never have thought of myself. Everyone has their special niche!

I have also learned that you will never make it trying to do everything yourself. I have learned that asking for help is OK and delegating things to others is necessary. It says a lot to someone that you have faith in them to not only do their job, but do it well. No one needs nor wants someone constantly breathing over their shoulder. I believe that just having faith in and respecting the people you work with can go such a long way. 

Scholastic Honors Report

Scholastic Honors Report (Fall 2008 data based on reports received at Fraternity Headquarters as of February 9, 2009).



Chapters at or Above the All-Sorority GPA

REGION 1:

Beta Province

Bucknell
Lafayette
Penn State
Pittsburgh
Villanova
Washington & Jefferson

Rho Province

Massachusetts

REGION 2:

Gamma Province

Akron
Bowling Green

Lambda Province

West Virginia

REGION 3:

Mu Province

Central Florida
Emory

Nu Province

Duke
Kentucky
North Carolina
Tennessee

Xi East Province

Mississippi

REGION 4:

Theta Province

Tulsa

Xi West Province

Arkansas

REGION 5:

Delta Province

Butler
DePauw
Michigan State

Epsilon Province

Illinois Wesleyan
Lawrence
Loyola
Monmouth

Zeta Province

Iowa
Nebraska

REGION 6:

Iota Province

Washington

Zeta Province

Kansas State

Eta Province

Colorado
Colorado State
Utah

REGION 7

Kappa Province

Arizona State
Cal State Northridge
UC Irvine
UCLA

UC Santa Barbara
USC (Calif.)

Pi Province

UC Berkeley
UC Davis
Cal State Fresno
Oregon

Scholastically Ranked First on Campus

REGION 2

Gamma Province

Akron

Lambda Province

West Virginia

REGION 3

Mu Province

Emory

REGION 4

Theta Province

Tulsa

REGION 5

Epsilon Province

Lawrence
Monmouth

REGION 6

Eta Province

Colorado

REGION 7:

Pi Province

Fresno State

Kappas with 4.0 GPA

REGION 1:

Alpha Province

Cornell:
Madeleine Barenholtz
Jessy Berky
Gena Cholakis
Danielle Fernandes
Sarah Fogel
Samantha McCoy
Sarah Watterson

Waterloo:

Nikki Best
Lisa Bishop
Emilie Blackmore
Kimberly Chow
Elissa Cooper
Gloria Eid
Katie Gibson
Jenna Goodhand
Jacquelyn Morrison
Kellie Nicholls
Amanda Paravani
Angela Yeo

Beta Province

Allegheny:
Alyssa Lypson

Lafayette:

Alison Huggins
Kristen Rumminski

Penn State:

Veronica Bautista
Lauren Novak

Pittsburgh:

Rachel Freedman
Caitlin Hahn
Sarah Powell
Samantha Ljubich

Washington & Jefferson:

Melanie Lock
Sharon Shi
Jourdan Tate
Colleen Torsney

Rho Province

Dartmouth:

Natalie Berger
Noelle Eichenold
Winnifred Lewis
Leah Williams

REGION 2:

Gamma Province

Akron:
Amanda Beck
Emily Frank
Noelle Frantz
Emily Kon tsney
Michelle Matushevski
Kimberly Thomas
Emily Troyer
Monica Young

Bowling Green:

Mariah Compton
Stacey Latkovic
Megan Mulhall
Mackenzie Whitmer

Cincinnati:

Sarah Slutsky

Lambda Province

Virginia Tech:
Kathryn Angelucci
Sarah Floyd
Laura Janovsky
Pamela Mojica
Jamie Porter

Washington & Lee:

Jane Bouch
Kara Karcher
Meredith Mitchell
Cristin Quinn
Sarah Jo Trimble
Ginny Spilman
Palmer Sherer

REGION 3:

Mu Province

Central Florida:
Stephanie Anderson
Mallory Carlton
Ivy Duffy-Erskine
Rachel Kapelner
Lauren Kolstedt
Annikki Laine
Erin Lissy
Erin Livingston
Christine Moyer
Lauren Perlin
Mary Roberts
Christina Rushman
Emily Strohacker

Emory:

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Julia Freling

Joy Henderson

Jessica Jia
Amanda Lewis
Andrea Malter
Laurie Mondry
Megan Moore
Kimberly Quinn
Kirsten Roman
Neza Sarkari
Chelsea Schott
Kirsten Skillrud
Mary Rachel Taylor
Martha Thomas
Alina Valero

Florida State:

Celeste Block
Ashley Goodman
Amanda Gunnels
Hillary Horton
Megan Johnson
Ka tlin Woods

Georgia Southern:

Sarah Babione
Jessica Gowen
Meghan Kolwicz
Meredith Wise
Meredith Young

South Carolina:

Bianca Vogelsang

Nu Province

Duke:
Betsy Bourassa
Ashley Chilton
Helen Rankin
Morgan Rogers
Catherine Sanger
Bessie Zhang

Kentucky:

Jenna Ionna
Katilin Pegg
Kelly Schumm
Krissy Vargo
Rebecca Vaughan
Anne Buck
Meg Cassidy
Lainey Craven
Anna Grisanti
Megan Johnson
Rachel Keller
Caroline Kelly
Meg McKinney
Emily Neff
Clarissa Pape
Jill Seelmeyer
Ali Smither
Grace Soards
Kirsten Stichweh
Kara Sutton
Erin Witte
Jaclyn Zakin

Tennessee:

Kerry Barb
Mackenzie Cox
Ka tlin Dewhirst
Molly McCurdy
Ka tlyn Tomlinson

Vanderbilt:

Julie Ginsberg
Risa Kavalerschik

Cameron Kruger

Ethel Mickey
Alexis Newmark
Lauren Page
Melissa Ross
Melissa Shearer

Wake Forest:

Caitlin Keys
Emily Mathews

Xi East Province

Alabama:

Louise Acomb
Sara Cobb Birdsong
Leah Bruchis
Caroline Crow
Mackenzie Gancos
Jessica Grayson
Grace Herbert
Laura Kovalsky
Lauren Lazenby
Mary Martin Mitchell
Sarah Papadelias
Callie Perkins
Bade Scruggs
Jessica Wilson

Mississippi:

Kayla Alvis
Lauren Bounds
Kate Downey
Ellen Karp
Rebecca MacNeill
Amanda Massey
Madison McDermott
Kelly Pizzo
Kelly Taylor

REGION 4

Theta Province

Oklahoma:
Lindsey Ameen
Katie Bahner
Bri Barners
Brittney Bollinger
Marissa Camp
Whitney Cox
Allie Dickinson
Jillian Donaldson
Haley Downing
Kindra Goben
Carly Ham Iton
Missy Harman
Ali Irwin
Kacie James
Anne Karnes
Megan Leseberg
Steffan Marriott
Alexis Martel
Megan McCurdy
Madylan McGehee
Allie Morgan
Camille Nasser
Margaret Pierce
Lauren Poe
Hannah Robinson
Madison Russell
Sara Segulja
McKenzie Standard
Ashely Tavenner
Jenna Taylor
Kristin Thompson
Sarah Tyler

Allison Wagner
Claire West
Caroline Whitehill
Alex Williams

Oklahoma State:
Marissa Awtry
Katie Bartman
Ashley Blakely
Kali Cowan
Kalli Davis
Samantha Garrison
Michelle Hotte
Lauren Jones
Kristen Marusa
Kathleen McGee
Samantha Parker
Meredith Roberson
Jennifer Ross
Kylie Talbert
Jenny Terlip
Lauren Turner
Emily Van Zant
Heather Woods
Kristen Woods

SMU:
Kelly Anthony
Kathryn Lott
Anna Russell

TCU:
Sarah Capodice
Chloe Deegan
Ashley Dieterle
Brooke Gilley
Elizabeth Gude
Alexandra Higgins
Courtney Jay
Carly Jokich
Megan Lansford
Margaret Ann Lilly
Chloe Ochse
Allison Thomas

Tulsa:
Kat Baysinger
Rachael Cervantez
Lauren Clark
Elyse Combs
Mindy Crow
Amanda Cooper
Lindsey Crane
Brittany Duke
Rosie Frihart
Lauren Rampy
Leslie Sanders
Lindsey Shepherd
Kristen Weidner

Zeta South Province

Washington Univ.:
Jackie Bild
Katharine Brown
Allie Deal
Molly Jennings
Elizabeth Orthwein
Amisha Shah
Grace Tsou

Xi West Province

Arkansas:
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Caroline Barton
Salee Black
Elizabeth Bostwich
Jessica Bragg
Rebecca Carlson
Lauren Clark
Andrea Coker
Laura Cole
Kady Courtney
Julia Crouch
Jennifer Culver

Audrey Davidson
Anna Dellinger
Brittany Emerson
Katrina Fink
Em lyAnne Gray
Paige Gray
Julie Hardiman
Hannah Henson
Heather Hoelscher
Catherine Hughes
Katherine Jiles
Sigrid Johannesen
Kristina Korbe
Kelsey L tchenburg
Chelsey Lovell
Julie Lyon
Catherine Moll
Elizabeth Monnig
Jerra Nalley
Morgan Newton
Kenlie Posey
Claire Purdy
Sonni Rodgers
Seanne Sain
Megan Souto
Natalie Stearman
Jenna Volmer
Hannah Williams

REGION 5

Delta Province

Butler:
Jordan Garrett
Andrea Grgic
Erin Murphy
Nicole Ruppe
Laura Warner
Kendall Wormley

Indiana:
Sarah Kleiman

Valparaiso:
Jennifer Johnson
Heather Koenig

Michigan State:
Natalie DePonio
Jesse Morgan
Jacqueline Ventura

Epsilon Province

Knox:
Maureen McDonnell
Molly Stein
Dana Tipson

Lawrence:
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Katie Hoylman
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Monmouth:
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Zeta North Province

Drake:
Sarah Bannon
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Jen Casey
Abby David
Amy Drake
Kristen Erickson
Clara Haneberg
Becca Keith
Molly Lundberg
Brittany Permentier

Caitlin Pryor
Paige Steffen
Cindy Zoeller

Iowa:
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Madelaine Ryan
Kristin Skoglund

REGION 6: Zeta West Province

Kansas State:
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Krista Bachamp
Caroline Bacon
Rachel Bacon
Marie Belen Coscia Silveira

Melissa Coultis
Callie Craig
Sarah Craig
Nicole Delimont
Katie Erker
Jessica Everhart
Brittany Ganzer
Bethany Graves
Ashley Hanson
Natalie Knight
Michael Knoll
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Blake Leonard
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Alison Meyer
Kelsey Moran
Michele Murphy
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Courtney Pennington
Ashley Reed
Sarah Satterlee
Brooke Schultz
Carrie Waide
Ashley Walker
Erin White
Rebekah Wirtz

Nebraska:
Hayley Epstein
Amy Geis
Haylie Hanna
Carley Julifs
Kelsey Lambley
Hannah Leit

Emily Schlichting
Jessica Simpson
Kylie Snow

Eta Province

Colorado:
Lauren Cuje
Michelle Goldman
Michelle Hellums
Anna Kelly
Alexandra Lee
Jacqueline Reynolds
Natalie Wanner

Colorado State:
Kathryn Bittel
Ranai Loken
Kelly Mathies
Jordan McGregor

Utah:
Jessica Maple

REGION 7

Kappa Province

Arizona:
Devin Ditallo
Whitney Dubs
Lauren Kuehner
Kristen Lady
Julia Nagel
Abby Pick
Jenna Presutti
Ashton Rief
Melanie Russell
Sarah Schade
Kari Shulby
Dani Ullemeyer
Kristi Ulmer

Arizona State:
Bria Fallone
Lauren Gambino
Katherine Gardner
Susanna Kmiecik
Jayne Leemon
Megan MacDonald
Megan Stilwell

UCLA:
Kelsey Balance
Jenna Belcher
Kristin Bryan
Kelli Calloway

Meline Chalian
Margaret Gardner
Kylee Garton
Michelle Horak
Corey Ilnicki
Allison Inouye
Brianna Maxson
Elisabeth Michaels
Lourdes Pantin
Kelley Ruland
Julianne Rutiz

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Christina Nardi
Krista Rich
Jenna Thomas

USC (Calif.):
Michelle Gossman
Marissa Srour

Pi Province

UC Berkeley:
Sasha Campbell
Laure Kohne
Chiara Ujlaki
Elise Delagnes

Fresno State:
Emily Day
Sara Gong
Megan Helon

Oregon:
Katherine Dally
Megan Kemper
Elsa Peterson
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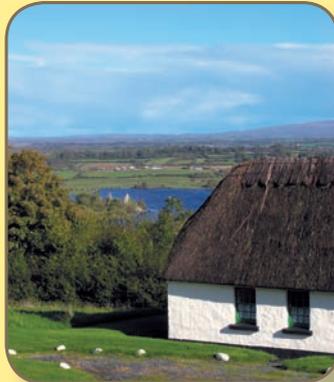
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