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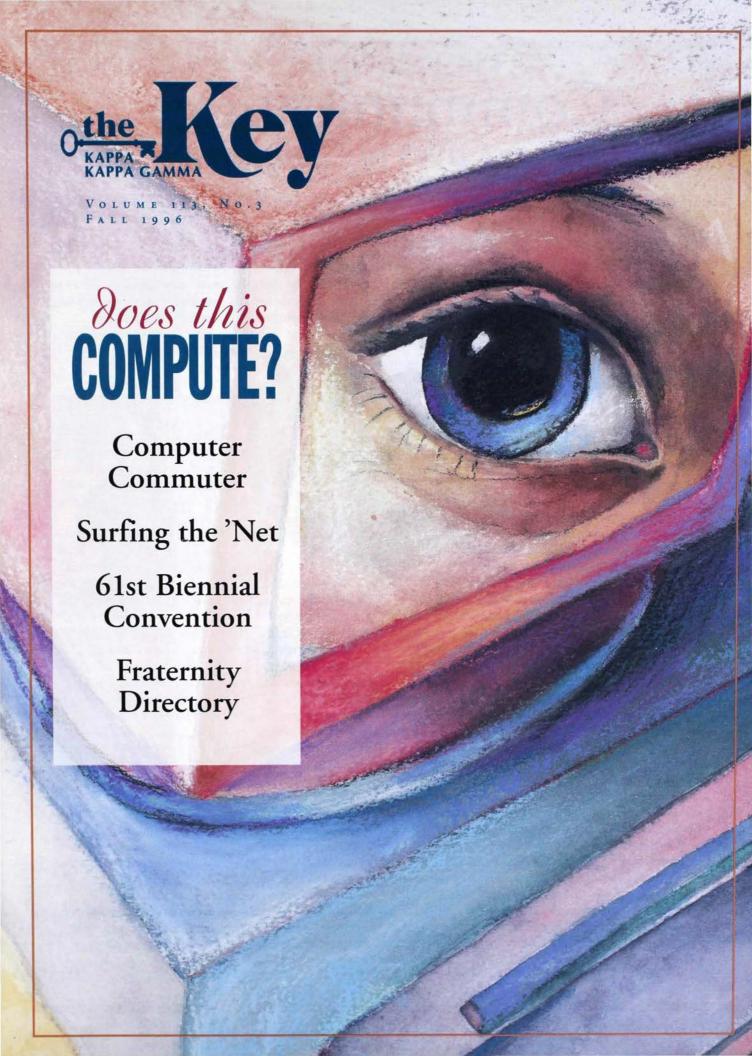
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# Communication: From Caves to Computers

By Lois Cathermann Heenehan, Adelphi

A silent forest comes alive with the chirping of birds and the varied grunts and sqeals of animals as they warn of imminent danger. Remember Bambi? Calls, cries, hoots, howls — whatever the particular style, these are forms of communication.

Since the earliest cave drawings, man has had a method of communication unique to his species — written communication. Those early cave drawings (some of which depicted owls!) evolved into characters and symbols which made up an alphabet, symbols which in turn were combined into words.

Each culture developed its own use of characters which, in many instances, were not understood by others.

As the centuries progressed, many early languages and systems of communication were replaced by others. The great vowel change in Chaucer's time makes early English almost unrecognizable in relation to today's tongue. And who hasn't said at some time, "It's all Greek to me?" or "What is that writing? Hieroglyphics?"

A new form has created another revolution in communication — a form which is a speedy, comprehensive tool for many but which, for others, needs a new Rosetta stone to unlock the secrets of its hieroglyphics. It is the age of the computer.

Originally gigantic machines which filled rooms the size of airplane hangars, computers are now portable, requiring only a lap or an airline seat-tray to support them. For all we know, there is something still smaller in the works which will be marketed before the end of this century. Dick Tracy, what technological wonders were predicted by the capabilities of your wristwatch?

Computer capabilities are awesome to some, scary to others (remember HAL in 2001?), an enigma to still others, and a "how-could-we-do-without-it" every day tool to growing numbers in today's society. To picture today's corporation without computers is only barely comparable to picturing the turn of the last century when businesses operated without typewriters.

High-tech communication depends on a broad spectrum of computer-generated capabilities. From law to finance, medicine to music, computers offer ever-widening opportunities for learning, development,

efficiency, entertainment, employment, and a look into the world of the

next century.

Looking toward that time, the Fraternity is investigating technological advances to better serve all members (see page 15). Those in college now consider a computer an extension of their hands. They surf the 'net for information relating to courses or job searches and enjoy a variety of available entertainment. The 50+-year Kappas may flock to the bookstore for "Dummies" manuals

on computer use or may quickly master and delight in the new hieroglyphics. In between are the many Kappas who have mastered computer use to enhance their work or other aspects of their lives.

Like all forms of written communication, computers rely on characters or symbols. One definition of character is "the combined moral or ethical structure of a person or group." A particular definition relating to computer science is "a symbol used in secret writing; a cypher or code."

Our Founders took pride in beautiful, carefully constructed handwriting. It is inconceivable that they ever thought in terms of machines replacing their graceful script with printed characters in various fonts. What they did conceive of was the use of cipher and the concept of symbolism. They used the concept of "character" in both of the definitions above. And by definition a computer "assembles, stores, correlates, or otherwise processes and prints information derived from coded data in accordance with a predetermined program."

From our Ritual (coded data), our history and standards (predetermined program), our leaders and our members (personal ethical structure), Kappa assembles correlates, processes, and prints the computer program that is our future.

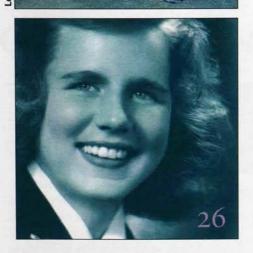
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Facing the Future

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there." This timely statement was written in 1949 by Charles Franklin Kettering. When I think about the future, I am struck by its diverse definitions. Is the future tomorrow, next week, next year, next biennium, or after the turn of the century? What does the future hold for us as Kappas, students, parents, citizens? Are we able to influence our own destiny?

These questions go through my mind as I begin my term as President of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Looking into my imaginary crystal ball, I am amazed and awed by the variety of the challenges we will face. What can we do to ensure that Kappa will continue to grow and make a genuine difference in our lives? How can we guarantee that our efforts will keep pace with an environment premised on the reality of constant change? I am convinced that if the Kappa team remains attuned to the needs of our members, we will be ready for all that the future holds.

In order to prepare for the needs of tomorrow, the Fraternity Council developed a Long Range Plan with goals and objectives to bring Kappa into the next century. Our recent General Convention, held in June in Tarpon Springs, Fla., addressed many of the objectives of our plan. The very theme of Convention, "Life Links...Discovery Through Kappa," encouraged us to look towards the future. Values and Ritual were highlighted, and

the educational sessions focused on life skills for our members. Enlightened and enriched, Kappas are preparing for the future!

Facing the future is a challenge that I welcome with enthusiasm. We are blessed with the strong foundation of our Mission, which is as eloquent as it is timeless:

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

Each of us has a critical role in fulfilling Kappa's Mission. We must all continue to work together to keep our beloved Fraternity relevant while holding on to its cherished, time-honored values. We are unique because of our dedication to the standards that our Founders created in 1870, and yet we must constantly strive to remain on the cutting edge of programming in answer to the needs of the modern woman. May each of us, in her own special way, dedicate herself to continuing Kappa's fine traditions while constantly adjusting to meet the future with skill, courage, and optimism.

— CATHY THOMPSON CARSWELL, Illinois Wesleyan, Fraternity President

#### First Again!

The Key magazine continues to receive first-place accolades from the College Fraternity Editors Association.

The Key received a first-place award in the category of "Innovative Handling of Routine Material" for the Spring 1995 cover and the accompanying introduction "Talking About My Generation," an introduction detailing the perspectives of three different editors from three different generations.

For the third year in a row, the magazine continued to receive notice for its excellent news articles. The article "The Third Little Pig Was Right," written by KAREN KAHLER HOLLIDAY, Mississippi, detailing finance and investment advice for women of any age, received a third-place award.

#### California, Here We Come

The Fraternity will welcome ETA BETA CHAPTER, Pepperdine, at the installation of Kappa's 125th chapter October 4–6. President CATHY THOMPSON CARSWELL, Illinois Wesleyan, and Vice President MARILYN NICHOLS BULLOCK, Kansas State, will head the team welcoming the new initiates.

Congratulatory greetings may be sent to Kappa Kappa Gamma, c/o Campus Life, Box 24255 Pepperdine, Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA 90263.

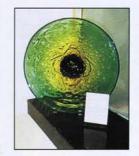
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The Key staff welcomes a new leader as Beth Sharp, Penn State, takes charge as The Key Standing Committee Chairman. Nancy Voorhees Laitner, Purdue, joins The Key staff as Alumna News Editor.

The Key sends a fond farewell and best wishes to outgoing Chairman Christine Erickson Astone, Wyoming, who will continue to help the Fraternity as Alumnae Administrative Assistant, and to Alumna News Editor Jennie Miller Helderman, Alabama, who is assuming the duties of Bylaws Chairman.

#### With Thanks

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

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

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Hometown: Stow, Ohio

Major: clothing, textiles, and interiors

Chapter Contributions: Vice President-Organization, Membership Chairman, Fraternity Education Chairman

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#### JULEEN KELLY, Monmouth to Georgia

Hometown: West Des Moines, Iowa

Major: psychology/communication

Chapter Contributions: President, Membership Chairman, assistant to Social Chairman

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Hometown: Potomac, Md.

Major: sociology

Chapter Contributions: Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Public Relations and House Committees

Honors/Activities: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Delta Kappa, dean's list, Mortar Board, resident adviser, varsity soccer, volunteer for local children's hospital and Habitat for Humanity

#### PATRICIA LEWIS, New Mexico to Southern California

Hometown: Albuquerque, N.M.

Major: English

Chapter Contributions: President, Fraternity Education Chairman, Standards Committee, Jr. Panhellenic delegate

Honors/Activities: dean's list, Panhellenic President, rush counselor, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Blue Key, Greek woman of the year, campus senior day tour guide

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Hometown: Fayetteville, N.Y.

Major: communication

Chapter Contributions: Recording Secretary, House Chairman, Nominating and Scholarship Committees

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Major: international studies

Chapter Contributions: President, Pledge Chairman, Standards Committee

Honors/Activities: student development committee, judicial board investigator, volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, Into the Streets, Make a Wish Foundation

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Major: marketing

Chapter Contributions: President, Marshal, Standards Committee

**Honors/Activities:** Blue Key, dean's list, admissions assistance program, marketing association, children's tutoring program

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Hometown: Prospect, Ill.

Major: marketing/journalism

Chapter Contributions: Vice President-Standards, Scholarship Chairman, Scholarship Committee

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Major: liberal arts

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Major: sociology

Chapter Contributions: Vice President-Organization, House Chairman, Nominating and Fraternity Education Committees

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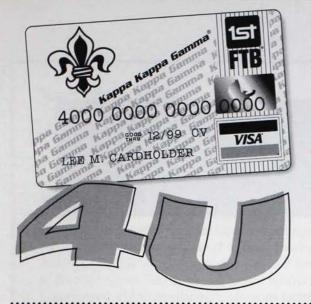
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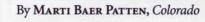
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Where is this technology taking us? We do know that more and more job holders will be working from their homes — via computers. Here are two stories of how the computer has made possible the balance of fitting two full-time jobs — motherhood and a career — into one 24-hour day.



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## my one-minute commute: Home Business Takes Off





Nine addresses in three states in 18 years since I graduated from the University of Colorado in 1978. Moving that often does not offer much opportunity to build a career with one company. Out of necessity, I became flexible with my career path. Over the years, I worked for the Colorado Department of Revenue, had my own tax preparation practice, gave that up to work for the Internal Revenue Service after one of my relocations, had a baby, moved and worked for a CPA, moved again, had another baby, worked for an attorney as a tax specialist paralegal and earned a master's of taxation degree. Four years ago we moved from Creston, Iowa, to Longview, Texas. I was not looking forward to looking for a new position in Longview right away and did not want to quit my paralegal job with the attorney. We worked out an arrangement where I would continue to work on a scaled down basis doing specific assignments on an "as needed" basis.

In addition to my work for the attorney, I decided to expand my business and take on other clients. I prepare a variety of tax returns, represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service, and write articles explaining taxes in ordinary English. My client base now extends over four states.

#### Tools of the Trade

My computers (desktop and laptop), fax machine, photocopier, and phone are my most important office tools. The biggest time savers are the fax machine and photo copier, as I no longer have to schedule trips to the copy center and hope I brought everything there I needed. A quarterly updated CD-ROM tax information service pro-

vides me with Internal Revenue Code, regulations, various rulings, publications, and court cases. I subscribe to America On-Line so I can access the National Association of Enrolled Agents Tax Channel to receive up to the minute tax news and information and discuss issues and problems with other professionals. I also access the new IRS Web site.

#### Advantages

Flexibility is the most important reason for working at home. I volunteer at my sons' schools fairly often and served as a PTA officer the past three years and am also available should one of the kids need me during the day.

Lower expenditures is another reason I work at home. When I worked in the attorney's office, I had daycare, transportation, and working wardrobe expenses. I now arrive at work relaxed, not stressed out after driving in heavy traffic for thirty minutes as I did in Denver and Des Moines. And no matter where I live and how many times I may have to relocate, or my clients relocate, I can keep my business going with a consistent client base.

#### Disadvantages

I found any disadvantages to be minor compared to the advantages. Maintaining a professional image can be difficult for a work-at-home person. A phone line for business use only gives callers the impression of being in a regular office and a post office box can add to a professional image. Any printed materials, such as stationery and cards or report covers, need to look coordinated and neat in appearance.

Potential clients may doubt the qualifications and abilities of a person working out of the home. Likewise, an employer may doubt the quality of work and commitment from a telecommuting employee. To alleviate concerns, I explain my educational background, credentials, and skills.

Not having face-to-face contact with former co-workers is a small disadvantage. It is not as easy to quickly discuss a puzzling tax question, and I do miss out on assignments I formerly did routinely in the office. Not getting paid regularly can become a problem. I now submit an invoice when a job is complete. Sometimes a gentle reminder to a client is necessary to get paid.

Would I give up my telecommuting and go back to work in a regular office? No! I may return to the "office world" some day, but I do not plan to give up my home-based business built upon telecommuting. I have the best of both worlds, "stay-at-home mom" and working woman. 0——



## Marti's Tips for Starting a Home Business

#### Do what you enjoy.

You will be spending many hours by yourself and you are your best motivator.

#### Call the Internal Revenue Service.

Ask for "Your Business Tax Kit" for tax information for the new business person. This contains filing deadlines and requirements, income and employment tax information.

#### Call the state and local authorities.

This will inform you of any licensing requirements, alert you to sales tax requirements, and list any other regulations specific to your state.

#### Set up a business account at your bank.

Keep all business transactions separate from personal transactions. This helps tremendously at tax time.

#### Think about your image.

What kind of image do you want to project? It is easy today to coordinate marketing materials, letterhead, business cards, etc. from home.

#### Join a professional organization.

Join and become active. This will help you meet others in your business and allow for sharing of ideas, resources, and networking.

#### Become active in your community

Volunteering with charitable organizations not only helps your community but helps your business. It lets people know who you are and what you do.

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#### Software:

Microsoft Works 3.1- for word processing, spreadsheets, database, and communications Quicken, Version 4 for Windows - for keeping track of expenses and income

Print Shop Deluxe and Companion - for promotional materials, newsletters, business cards, letterhead, etc.

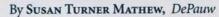
Parsons Technology Personal Tax Edge - for tax return preparation business

Kid Pix Studio, Mario's Game Gallery, Mario Teaches Typing - great for occupying children on "their" computer while keeping Mom company in the office

America On-Line - for research & communication

# Illustrations: Susannah Levin

## adding things up: Lawyer-Mother Finds Greater Flexibility



When I consider my myriad of identities: wife, mother, lawyer, daughter, sister, friend, volunteer, writer, and — of course — just being me, an individual, I cannot imagine fulfilling these assorted roles without my computers close at hand.

My primary goal of spending more time with my two preschoolers fuels my computer endeavors. At home, I have already computerized many of my domestic and personal activities. We keep our investment portfolios on the computer and update them daily with the changes in the market. We also chart our household expenditures and financial records. We have our address book on the computer for holiday mailings and even use it to generate holiday greetings. I continually seek new uses for my computer both at home and in my legal practice to streamline my work and carve out extra family time.

My husband and I are partners in our law firm in Phoenix, Ariz. We have two computers in our office, one in our home and a laptop for portable use. We both take advantage of numerous on-line commercial legal research services, CD-ROM materials, and legal information available free via the Internet for quick and efficient legal research. My trips to the local law libraries have diminished by almost 90 percent. My research hours are no longer confined by the libraries' schedules. As information is available on-line 24 hours a day, I can investigate legal issues while my children nap or after they go to bed at night.



#### **What Susan Uses**

#### Hardware:

Dell 486 computer

#### Software:

Word Perfect for Windows 5.2 - for word processing

US Robotics, Pilot Desktop 1.0 - for calendar, telephone, directory, notepad, etc.

Timeslips Deluxe for Windows - for law firm time and billing

Quicken Version 4 for Windows - for financial record keeping

America On-Line - for legal research, communication, and keeping the children entertained (i.e. Highlights Magazine is an on-line favorite)

Sesame Street Letters CD ROM Richard Scarry's How Things Work In BusyTown CD ROM

#### **Lowering Costs**

Computer-based research benefits my clients as well in lowering costs. Much of the information is available at little or no cost and can be downloaded from the computer. Travel, parking, and copying costs are greatly reduced or eliminated. The research itself is also much faster since multiple resources can often be searched simultaneously for relevant information. I no longer spend time criss-crossing the library stacks for a partic-

ular volume or case. Nor do I have to worry that someone else may have checked out or not reshelved the materials I need.

In addition to researching via computer, I also use the computer's word processing capability to draft my professional correspondence, legal documents, and virtually all my other work as well. When I am satisfied with the drafted document, I either finish the work myself or use my computer to transfer it to my secretary to finalize. I can send information from one computer to another using a myriad of means, including email or fax. However, whenever a computer is linked to the outside world via modem and telephone lines, security issues need to be addressed — a must in the legal business.

I also use my computer to continue my education and have taken courses from both the local community college and America On-Line, one of the many on-line services available today. Sometimes, information is available on paper — in hard copy form. E-mail provides an easy way to submit assignments and correspond with the instructor. Numerous academic institutions all over the country offer a wide range of courses, from accounting to foreign languages, by computer.

#### **Family Time**

While the computer has allowed me greater freedom in performing my professional and household activities, it has also provided quality family time with my two young children. We own many CD-ROM programs for our preschoolers which emphasize letters, shapes, colors, task performance and dexterity. Both children are quite adept with the mouse. On-line services also provide numerous family-friendly sites. A favorite in our house is *Highlights Magazine* (keyword "Highlights") on America On-Line. Although gathering before the computer terminal is not quite as cozy as snuggling up on the couch, my two children love to sit on my lap, do puzzles, read stories, play games, look at pictures, and hear sounds on our computer.

Electronic mail, or e-mail as it is better known, is a wonderful computer addition to my life. My family is scattered from Northern California to Miami, Fla. — as are many families today. Most of us are now on-line and can send and receive electronic mail or meet in a chat room for a visit, all for the cost of a local telephone call. I help my children send notes to their grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins. My nieces and nephews write to us of their latest adventures. Although we live far apart, e-mail helps us stay connected. I also stay in touch with far-away friends and college classmates using e-mail.

Just the other day, I purchased my newest computer, a personal organizer that can be linked to my desk or laptop computer by cable to transfer data in or out. The palm-size device includes an address book, a memo pad, a calendar, and other useful accessories. When I am at a court hearing or a meeting, I can enter information on my organizer, then transfer it to my other systems upon returning to the office. No more losing notes or looking for subsequent court or meeting dates on loose sheets of paper!

Years ago, in college, I took a computer course to satisfy my science requirement. The university's computer lab that seemed so sophisticated at the time had seven or eight terminals. Today, terminals and access ports abound on the campus and many dorms are hardwired for the Internet. The progress is terrific!

However, since my fingers never fly as fast as my mind can think, I am still waiting for the software that will enable my computer to transcribe my thoughts!



#### By Joann Barton Vaughan, Virginia

It's a little bit like looking under a child's bed or in the back of the refrigerator — you never know what you might find!

I am referring, of course, to the World Wide Web.

As I understand it, the World Wide Web is a subsection of the Internet, which is a network of computers that somehow share and exchange information 24-hours a day, seven days a week, all around the world. Since I still don't understand how the television works without a cable connection, I won't go into greater detail.

But there is, apparently, a vast amount of information that is available within this computer network — if only you can access it. It's a little bit like the box that sits under my desk. There is good information there, and I am sure there is information I could use, if only I didn't have to dig through so much stuff that I might need in the future to find the information I want at present.

Imagine a library before the Dewey Decimal System.

Like any other North American adult, I have heard a lot recently about the WWW. And like most other North American adults, especially women, I had never before



"surfed the 'net." It's not that I was afraid or concerned — it's just that I had never had a reason to waste several hours doing very little.

It's kind of like golf.

But seeing a need to join the age of computer communication — and to impress my kids — I gave it a whirl.

It was worse than I ever could imagine. It made the back of my refrigerator look good.

#### Accessing the Internet

To access the Internet via your computer and modem, you need an Internet provider. This service can be obtained through a company that provides direct Internet access or through a commercial on-line service such as CompuServe, America On-Line, MicroSoft Network, or Prodigy. Commercial on-line services only provide partial access to the Internet, but are much easier for a novice to use and have a great deal of information available to subscribers without needing Internet access. Frequently the software that provides the hook up to a commercial online service comes already installed on a new computer, is bundled with other software (Windows '95 has Microsoft Network included), or is available free with the purchase of an over-the-counter computer magazine. It comes programmed for both IBM-compatible and Macintosh computers and costs under \$20 for standard service, with a time limit on use. If you stay on-line for a long time, you can run up additional charges

So far I'm still on familiar turf. I use CompuServe at Fraternity Headquarters and America On-Line at home to retrieve information if I'm researching an article, look up the weather report in Florida if I'm attending Convention, or receive e-mail messages — even stories for *The Key*. Headquarters receives information from members, mostly changes of address or requests for information via e-mail at 73442.1175@compuserve.com.

As a novice to the 'net — and since I'm not hooked up to Compuserve at my desk — I chose to dive in via America On-Line at home.

#### Jumping Around

It still didn't keep me from drowning.

The WWW is made up of "home pages" — graphic, visual displays produced on a networking computer that are linked (thus the image of the "web") to each other or to the accessing service provider. You can jump from page to page by clicking your computer mouse on hypertext, words that are highlighted in some way on the page. To sort through all these pages, you need a browser, a program that lets you read information on the WWW. Commercial on-line services have these built into their Internet access, and direct Internet providers often bundle software containing the browser with their service. Netscape and Mosaic are two of the most popular.

### **CyberText: A Glossary**

**Commercial On-line Service:** a subscription-based service that provides your computer via your modem access to information and allows you to send electronic mail (e-mail) while providing some form of Internet access.

**Cyber-:** Something electronic in origin. Cyberspace, coined by William Gibson in his novel *Newro-mancer*, is the "somewhere out there" where people meet and communicate using their computers.

**Electronic Mail:** Commonly known as e-mail. Messages are created, sent, and received completely on computers via a computer network either within an office or around the world using the Internet.

**Internet:** A vast network of computers connected through telephone lines accessed by modems. Information listed on any of the computers can be shared by anyone accessing the network.

**Hypertext:** Highlighted words on a Web page that provide links to other pages.

**HTTP:** Hypertext Transfer Protocol or the way the World Wide Web pages are transferred over the Internet. The http: begins each specific Internet address.

**RAM:** Random-Access Memory, a type of memory that can be written to and read from. It commonly refers to the internal area of your computer that provides a fast, temporary memory area where data and programs live until you save them or the computer is turned off.

**ROM:** Read-Only Memory, a type of memory that can be read but not written to. It also describes the chip inside your computer that permanently contains basic information.

**World Wide Web:** A program that organizes related information together on the Internet.

Sources: The Internet for Dummies, Third Edition Illustrated Computer Dictionary for Dummies

#### To Avoid a Wipeout!

Chapters and alumnae associations deciding to establish home pages on the World Wide Web should remember that all membership information is private. Membership names, home lists, addresses, etc. should not be posted on a home page.

In addition, chapters and associations should be sure that the information they have is timely and accurate. Any questions may be directed to Fraternity Headquarters.

Finally, all home pages should be cleared through Fraternity Vice President MARILYN NICHOLS BULLOCK, Kansas State, for approval before they are posted.

Once you get onto the Web, the confusion begins.

Imagine, if you will, a library where every book is sorted alphabetically by author and the location of each volume is recorded. There would be organization to the system and if you knew precisely which book you wanted you could find it, but the library as a whole would be unworkable for the general browser.

This was my experience on the 'net.

Since I wasn't looking for anything in particular, when the Web page came up I clicked the mouse on the search button and typed Kappa Kappa Gamma.

There were 4,129 matching references.

#### Making A Match

Obviously, not every match was exact. The browser found all references on the Web to any page described as containing the words kappa, kappa or gamma. Thus, Sigma Kappa appeared as a match as did Tau Kappa Epsilon, not to mention the numerous academic societies containing the word gamma.

I was still looking for a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Scrolling through the first few hundred references, I came across the home page for Zeta Xi Chapter, Yale. Decorated with owls, keys and fleur-de-lis, the chapter home page contained a composite picture of the chapter, upcoming Rush dates, and a brief history of the Fraternity.

Viewing this as success, I decided to quit while I was ahead. In all I had spent over an hour on the computer.

While this may not have been my most productive hour ever — no children were read to, no laundry was done, no dishes were washed — I would gladly venture into cyberspace again. A more specific reference point would help. For example, a friend of mine looked up information concerning a specific health problem by typing in breast cancer, and another downloaded a specific U.S. Supreme Court decision by searching under supreme court. My children have accessed specific references to countries for geography reports or Nobel prize winners for a science display.

I can also understand the use of e-mail because you can communicate globally at times convenient for both the sender and receiver for the cost of a local telephone call. I have a relative in Alabama who nightly writes to his son in Kazakhstan and receives via the computer weekly pictures of his grandchildren. If his son is available to chat, that's great. But if the time difference dictates morning in Huntsville but nighttime in Asia, the son can respond at his convenience — all using the local telephone service.

Descriptions of various Internet locations are listed in monthly magazines focusing on the 'net. Many sound interesting. Maybe I'll try them some day.

And then again, maybe I'll just take up golf. 0---

## to the future and beyond KKT Appoints Technology Task Force

How can an organization like Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity use the latest technology in a cost- and time-efficient manner? To answer this question and to look into the future, the Council has appointed a Technology Task Force, Chaired by Executive Director J. Dale Brubeck, William & Mary.

The Task Force members represent a broad range of Fraternity and professional experience to effectively evaluate existing hardware and software currently in use at Headquarters and to examine other systems and software that may have a more useful application. Existing systems include the membership database, fund-accounting software, a custom chapter finance system, word processing, and page layout and design software for publications.

The Task Force will be studying the future direction for all these systems, as well as communicating among Headquarters, volunteers, chapters, associations, and individual members.

Of course, technology isn't free. All the recommendations from the Task Force will need to consider existing investments, longevity of usefulness, access of chapters and associations to computers, etc. Through careful and thoughtful planning, the Fraternity wants to be poised to serve its members in the 21st Century.

## what do you

How do you see the Fraternity using technology to improve service and communication? We welcome your ideas! Information and suggestions may be sent via fax, e-mail or "snail mail" to:

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computers in the '90s

How Did We Get Here?



#### **Rhoda's Recommendations**

Haven't joined the computer revolution yet? Afraid to get started? Here are Rhoda's recommendations.

Obviously you have to buy what you can afford, but if you can afford to spend \$2,000 to \$4,000, then get a computer with the latest processor in it. The most important decisions are RAM size, processor speed, and disk size. Your computer will also need a modem, preferably 28.8 bps, if you are going to use the Internet or an on-line service or if you are going to use your computer as a fax.

**RAM:** Get as much RAM as you can afford. This will allow the largest variety of software to run on your computer without problems. Go for at least 16 megabytes — or even higher.

**SPEED:** Processor speed affects productivity. The faster the processor, the faster the program will run. I would recommend at least 125 megahertz at present.

**DISK SIZE:** Your new computer will need at least a gigabyte, even if you are a novelty user, to run current software.

If your budget is low, consider buying a used computer. It may not run all the new software, but there are lots out there at very low prices.

When purchasing, be sure to check warranties and the ease of repair. Many retail stores have a one-month, full refund guarantee which lets you try a machine before you buy it.

By RHODA BAGGS Koss, Pittsburgh

In the fall of 1977 I began my college career, pledged Kappa, and got my first job working with computers — all at the University of Pittsburgh!

It was a great time for me all around, but getting that job meant the world to me. I was a computer operator in the giant "Cathedral of Learning," four years before the development of the first personal computer. Back then Pitt housed an impressive network of DEC mini- and mainframes, servicing over 30,000 users in the community including students, local businesses, and the medical school. Computing was taken very seriously and being an operator meant dealing with every aspect of the network, from rebooting the local site to fixing jammed keypunches. Those keypunches supplied a great deal of confetti for my Kappa sisters and me to take to football games. I immediately changed my major from math to a double major in math and computer science. I had indeed caught the bug!

Four years later I landed a job in Boston and, with the rest of the world, marveled as the personal computer arrived — and things were never the same. There is no question that the PC explosion allowed many to use what used to be for the privileged few — computer access.

As one who has taught all levels of computer science for 15 years, let me say that it takes a lot of time and patience for anybody to learn anything on the computer. No matter who you are or what your background is, you will encounter a lot of frustration. It's best to give yourself lots of time, have an adventurous attitude, and always be open to change — for the next computer revolution is just around the corner.

Rhoda is currently finishing her Ph.D. in computer science at the Florida Institute of Technology with a major topic in image processing and a minor in electrical engineering. She and her husband live in Melbourne, Fla, and publish Ink Nineteen, a five-year-old new music magazine.

#### **Read Up Before You Boot Up**

These magazines can help you get started and on your way. They are available through the Rose McGill Magazine Agency, 800/KKG-ROSE.

#### **Business Publications**

PC Magazine PC World

#### Mac

MacUser MacWorld

#### On-Line/Internet

Online Access Yahoo! Internet Life

#### Games

Computer Gaming World Game Pro

#### Windows

Windows Sources

#### Consumer/Personal

Computer Shopper Family PC

## SHOP TIL YOU DAOP

#### **Good Vibrations**

Lighting up the screen at QVC's cable shopping channel is a vivacious show host with a vibrant smile, JUDY CROWELL, Florida State.

Using hand-held cue cards and ad lib, Judy brings cable viewers a host of inviting products. She explains their history, uses and costs. She educates and motivates her audiences, acting as their hands and eyes. In a recent show, "Disney Premiere —Beauty and the Beast," she featured a sumptuous selection of hats, T-shirts, sweat shirts and music. In February Judy brought viewers jade jewelry from Hong Kong and China.

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Celebrity interviews add glamour to the QVC cable shopping experience. Viewers have enjoyed Judy's chats with Alan Shepard, Mary Tyler Moore, Charlton Heston, Victoria Principal, Joan Rivers, Loni Anderson and Burt Reynolds. Hosting as many as five shows weekly, Judy's shows average three to four hours. In her six years at QVC, she

has logged more than 5,000 hours of air time. Adoring fans appreciate her friendliness and courtesy, meeting her at on-site broadcasts, sending feedback and fan mail.

Live shows sometimes create unintentionally funny moments. Once Judy was selling a pair of binoculars. Standing with eyes glued to the merchandise, she was "pre-

tending I could see the outfield at a ballgame, the stage from the theatre balcony, the lighthouse on the horizon...only to have my co-host tell me that I could see a lot more if I removed the lens cap!" At moments like this, humility is a true friend.

With her bright smile and professional manner, Judy sends good vibrations about the merchandise she features to the home audience — vibrations that send telephones — and QVC sales — ringing.

If you find computer shopping lacks the personal touch, these Kappa personalities can deliver the goods — right to your home

By JENNIFER McDowell, Idaho

#### **Innovative Programming**

When HEIDY MCWHORTER, Baylor, graduated with a double bachelor's degree in business administration in marketing and television management, in May 1993, she already had shown she could survive and thrive in the field of television. She had served as an intern in her junior year for Lifetime Television in Los Angeles where she was introduced to the basics of the industry. In September 1993, Heidy bought a plane ticket to London. Within days she had a position with QVC, The Shopping Channel in the United Kingdom.

"I was setting up a company and getting it on the air within a month's time. At the beginning of September 1993, the cable industry was in its infancy in the U.K., growing from four channels to 21. By early 1994 I was managing 20 people and working on program scheduling, commercials, and promotional spots." Heidy



has contributed innovative ideas for programming to QVC U.K., written scripts, co-presented programs on air which involved teaching country and western dancing to sell videos, served as a model demonstrating a variety of products from hair dryers to innovative, vibrating brushes, and given speeches across the U.K. to QVC service representatives.

As QVC's business has expanded, Heidy has been promoted to Head of Cable and Satellite Relations, U.K. and Europe. Currently she is negotiating with cable systems to expand QVC's distribution in the U.K., Eire, Holland, and Scandinavia. This involves creating marketing strategies tailored for each cable system.

Heidy will soon take another important new step in her career. Receiving a coveted Rotary International Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship she is making plans to study abroad for one year.

Heidi's future is bright. An integral part of an industry that is changing the world, she says, "My ultimate goal in life is to make other people happy, to help them enjoy life more, to see people smile."





ver the noise of excited voices, you could hear the greetings, the meetings, as 1,000 Kappas came together to celebrate their sister-hood, applaud group successes, and prepare the Fraternity for the 21st century.

The Parade of Flags kicked off Convention, as the 124 chapters and the new colony, ETA BETA, at Pepperdine University, marched through Convention hall, banners held high.

At the opening business meeting, President Juliana (J.J.) Fraser Wales, Ohio State, presented her challenge. "We have an obligation to

each other, to those who came before us and to those who will follow us, to ensure that this is always a vital, vibrant organization for women...so we will always be, not your ordinary girl."

J.J. provided a picture of today, and gave a glimpse of tomorrow, with demographic statistics. Today's student gives a high priority to personal satisfaction and relationships, has an appreciation of diversity, is anxious about the future, cares about the environment, will work full time and go to school part time, will be more consumer oriented, and expects to be more interactive with professors. There will be an increased number of women attending universities.

Additionally, today's 75 million baby boomers are struggling to balance families and careers. "Flexibility will become even more important for working women," J.J. noted.

J.J. remarked on the special bond between members in an age of increased isolation. Collegians, baby boomers, and the "special pin ladies" (those receiving 50- or 65-year pins at Convention) all come together on regular bases to learn and laugh with each other. "Our lives are beautifully intertwined by friendship and support — that which we call sisterhood."



Convention Photos by
Louise Danforth Muenstermann, Washington Univ.

#### 61ST BIENNIAL CONVENTION SPECIAL



Learning — and laughing — continued through the week as Kappas were presented with a variety of opportunities for networking and education. Building on current knowledge while adding a new bag of facilitation tools, the Education Committee presented an

### ... Discovery Through Kappa

entire training track on leadership development entitled Facilitation Under Construction. "The ability to facilitate effectively a meeting, program, or task force is a fundamental element of effective leadership," explained Education Committee Chairman Carol Nichols, Georgia. Other tracks included Life Skills, Women's Health Issues, Advisory and House Board information, and a segment on Values. Daytime business meetings also provided the framework for the governance

of the Fraternity in the next biennium.

The accomplishments of the past biennium were celebrated at awards night as "Kappa's best" chapters and alumnae associations were honored. In addition, Alumnae Achievement Award recipients LOVERNE CHRISTIAN CORDES, *Purdue*, and KELLY FRIZZELLE YOST, *Idaho*, were present to accept their awards.

"Memories of Friends" provided an elegant backdrop to the introduction of Fraternity Presidents present at Convention. In addition to J.J., past presidents in attendance included Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, Washington, 1935-1936, Louise Little Barbeck, SMU, 1968-1972, Marian Klingbeil Williams, Missouri, 1984-1988, and Kay Smith Larson, Washington, 1988-1992. Each attendee received a book of memories with recollections from each living Fraternity President and hundreds requested autographs of the Presidents in attendance.

Convention week drew to a close with the Candlelight Banquet message from Fraternity Executive Director J. Dale Brubeck, William & Mary. She remarked that the Monmouth College newspaper in 1870 noted that our Founders were on a "Voyage of Discovery." She wished each Kappa the joy of linking for life with Kappa Kappa Gamma and set each member off on her own voyage of discovery.





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## 1996 Loyalty Award Recipient:

### Gay Chuba Barry — Words Don't Say Enough









"One who possesses competent leadership... who consistently exhibits the desire to serve and always be loyal to the ideals of Карра Карра Gamma"

he works with words on a daily basis but for once she was speechless. GAY CHUBA BARRY, Penn State, has served as Chairman of Publications since 1988, supervising the revision of all Fraternity publications, but was surprised to hear the words announcing her name as the 1996 Loyalty Award recipient.

Established in 1956 and presented at each biennial convention, this tribute, the highest the Fraternity can give a member, honors "an alumna whose work and devotion have enriched the Fraternity and inspired its members." Before revealing Gay's name, Fraternity President Juliana (J.J.) Fraser Wales, Ohio State, cited"...one who possesses competent leadership... who consistently exhibits the desire to serve and always be loyal to the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma" as qualities of the recipient.

Leadership and service have been evident in Gay's Kappa involvement. From serving the Philadelphia Alumnae Association as Public Relations Chairman, Vice President and President to Beta Province Director of Alumnae to election to the Fraternity Council, Gay continued her contributions to the Fraternity.

Working well with all age groups, Gay served on Council as Director of Alumnae, Vice President and Director of Field Representatives. The 1996 recipient spells loyalty K-A-P-P-A.

#### 61ST BIENNIAL CONVENTION AWARDS

#### ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

#### Rheva Ott Shryock Awards

Alumnae Associations (1 - 19 Members)

Winner: Fox River Valley, WI; HM: Laramie, WY

Alumnae Associations (20 - 49 Members)

Winner: Monmouth, IL; HM: Northern Orange County, CA; Stillwater, OK; Corvalis/Albany, OR; St. Lawrence, NY; Princeton, NJ

Alumnae Associations (50 - 119 Members)

Winner: Fairfield County, CT; HM: Lincoln, NE; Tacoma, WA; Baton Rouge, LA; Williamsburg, VA; Santa Barbara, CA

Alumnae Associations (120 - 199 Members)

Winner: Southern Orange County, CA; HM: Tucson, AZ; Scottsdale, AZ

Alumnae Associations (200 - 349 Members)

Winner: Portland, OR; HM: Atlanta, GA; Tulsa, OK

Alumnae Associations (More Than 350 Members) Winner: Dallas, TX; HM: Denver, CO

#### Rose McGill Magazine Agency Awards

Alumnae Associations (1 - 19 Members)

Winner: Big Horn Basin, WY; HM: Adrian, MI; Howard County, MD

Alumnae Associations (20 - 49 Members)

Winner: Bryan/College Station; TX; HM: Asheville; NC, Greater Katy Area, TX

Alumnae Associations (50 - 119 Members)

Winner: Hilton Head, SC; HM: Central Florida, FL;

Wichita, KS

Alumnae Associations (120 - 199 Members)

Winner: Philadelphia, PA; HM: Omaha, NE;

Washington, DC/Suburban MD

Alumnae Associations (200 - 349 Members)

Winner: Albuquerque, NM; HM: Atlanta, GA; Austin, TX

Alumnae Associations (More Than 350 Members)

Winner: Denver, CO; HM: Indianapolis, IN; Houston, TX

#### McNaboe Awards

Alumnae Associations (1 - 19 Members)

Winner: Northwest Georgia, GA; HM: Amador Valley, CA

Alumnae Associations (20 - 49 Members)

Winner: Arcadia, CA; HM: Northern Orange County, CA; South Ventura County, CA; Brevard County, FL; North San Diego County, CA

Alumnae Associations (50 - 119 Members)

Winner: Cleveland, OH; HM: Fairfield County, CT; South Palm Beach County, FL; Lake Washington, WA; Hawaii, HI

#### 61ST BIENNIAL CONVENTION SPECIAL



## **Chapters & Associations Kappa Proud**

Collegians and alumnae together celebrated Kappa's best, as Fraternity awards for the past biennium were announced at Convention.

Spotlighting the chapter and association achievements were Director of Alumnae Marilyn Nichols Bullock, Kansas State, and Director of Chapters Ann Stafford Truesdell, Ohio Wesleyan. Marilyn and Ann reported that during the biennium thousands of Kappa volunteers had given innumerable hours of time and energy to the chapters and associations, to the Fraternity, and to the communities in which they live.

The elegant music of Alumnae Achievement Award recipient Kelly

FRIZZELLE YOST, *Idaho*, and the upbeat music from the television show *Friends* accompanied the presentations of certificates, silver bowls, and the silver punchbowl set given to the Standards Award winner, ALPHA<sup>A</sup>, *Monmouth*. Award recipients wore blue and blue ribbons throughout Convention week to show pride in their accomplishments and offered to share the secrets of their successes with others.

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time and energy to the chapters and associations, to the Fraternity, and to the communities in which they live."









#### 61ST BIENNIAL CONVENTION AWARDS

Alumnae Associations (120 - 199 Members)

Winner: Sacramento Valley, CA; HM: Southern Orange

County, CA; Richardson/Plano, TX Alumnae Associations (200 - 349 Members)

Winner: Portland, OR; HM: Albuquerque, NM; St. Louis, MO

Alumnae Associations (More Than 350 Members)

Winner: Houston, TX; HM: Denver, CO; Kansas City, MO

#### Alphonsine Clapp Howard Alumnae

**Membership Awards** 

Winner: Collier County, FL; HM: Southern Orange County, CA; Salt Lake City, UT; Albuquerque, NM; Arcadia, CA; Dallas, TX; Denver, CO; Fox Valley, IL; Houston, TX

#### **Alumnae Achievement Awards**

LOVERNE CHRISTIAN "CHRIS" CORDES, Purdue ZELMA REED LONG, Oregon State EDITH PETERSILIA MAYO, George Washington LUCRETIA LEONARD ROMEY, Indiana CARRIE CASE WORCESTER, Oregon State CAROLYN (KELLY) FRIZZELLE YOST, Idaho

#### **CHAPTER**

Standards Award

Winner: Alpha<sup>a</sup>, Monmouth Efficiency Award (Housed)

Winner: Gamma Nu, Arkansas; HM: Gamma Phi, SMU

**Efficiency Award (Unhoused)** 

Winner: Delta Phi, Bucknell; HM: RhoA, Ohio Wesleyan

**Advisory Board Award** 

Winner: Sigma, Nebraska; HM: Zeta Alpha, Babson; Epsilon Epsilon, Emory; Gamma Chi, George Washington; Iota, DePauw; Kappa, Hillsdale; Delta Pi, Tulsa; Epsilon Kappa, South Carolina

Chapter/AB Relations Award

Winner: Beta Phi, Montana; HM: Beta Eta<sup>A</sup>, Stanford; Rho<sup>A</sup>, Ohio Wesleyan; Zeta Sigma, North Texas; Epsilon Beta, Colorado State; Pi<sup>A</sup>, UC Berkeley; Zeta Upsilon, Georgia Southern; Theta, Missouri

Chapter Finance Award (Housed)

Winner: Gamma Phi, SMU; HM: Beta Mu, Colorado; Gamma Alpha, Kansas State



#### 61ST BIENNIAL CONVENTION SPECIAL

### **Foundation Focus**

A tribute should go on the tree for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Scholarships, Circle Key grants, Rose McGill funds, educational programming, and historical preservation are all made possible by donations to the Foundation. Foundation President Leslie McFarland McNamara, Allegheny, reported that the Foundation had nearly tripled its endowment in the

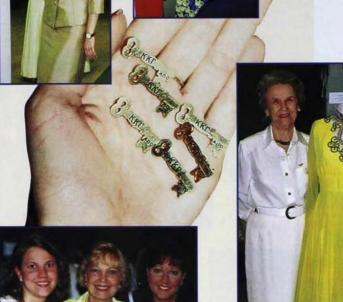
biennium and the Loyalty Fund received a record-breaking \$500,000 in one year.

Convention attendees covered the Tribute Tree with gifts in memory of and in honor of friends and family. Within two days, the tree was covered, as more than \$10,000 was raised to provide unrestricted support of Foundation programs.

The Heritage Museum featured its own first lady exhibit, as dresses from former Fraternity Presidents were displayed with priceless Fraternity silver and heirlooms. The oldest dress, worn by the first Fraternity Grand President Tade Hartstuff Kuhns, *Butler*, dates from 1886.

During Convention, the Foundation hosted a reception for the alumnae associations with

the highest lifetime donations, topped by the Dallas Alumnae Association whose record \$189,000 includes a gift of \$15,000 this year to endow a Circle Key grant.



#### 61st Biennial Convention Awards

#### Chapter Finance Award (Unhoused)

Winner: Delta Kappa, Miami; HM: Zeta Sigma, North Texas; Lambda, Akron; Epsilon Alpha, TCU; Zeta Alpha, Babson

#### **Chapter Publications & PR Award**

Winner: Delta Omicron, Iowa State; HM: Delta Alpha, Penn State; Zeta Kappa, Bowling Green; Epsilon Iota, Puget Sound; Zeta Gamma, Centre

#### Cultural Award

Winner: Beta Zeta, Iowa; HM: Delta Sigma, Oklahoma State; Delta Beta, Duke; Beta Pi, Washington; Psi<sup>△</sup>, Cornell; Zeta Theta, Trinity

#### Fraternity Appreciation Award

Winner: Epsilon Epsilon, Emory; HM: Zeta Upsilon, Georgia Southern; Lambda, Akron; Zeta Beta, Lafayette; Epsilon Delta, Arizona State; Delta Nu, Massachusetts; Delta Mu, Connecticut, Zeta Epsilon, Lawrence; Epsilon Iota, Puget Sound

#### **Gracious Living Award (Housed)**

Winner: Sigma, Nebraska; HM: Gamma Omicron, Wyoming; Gamma Eta, Washington State; Gamma Nu, Arkansas; Gamma Pi, Alabama; Zeta Beta, Lafayette; Omega, Kansas; Epsilon Delta, Arizona State; Beta Xi, Texas; Gamma Kappa, William & Mary; Epsilon Omicron, UC Davis; Epsilon Mu, Clemson

#### **Gracious Living Award (Unhoused)**

Winner: Zeta Upsilon, Georgia Southern; HM: Delta Psi, Texas Tech; Gamma Omega, Denison; Gamma Rho, Allegheny

#### Greatest Improvement Award

Winner: Zeta Xi, Yale; HM: Rho<sup>a</sup>, Ohio Wesleyan; Zeta Alpha, Babson; Epsilon Beta, Colorado State; Beta Psi, Toronto; Epsilon Eta, Auburn

#### Heritage Award

Winner: Epsilon Gamma, North Carolina; HM: Gamma Eta, Washington State; Eta, Wisconsin

#### **House Board Award**

Winner: Epsilon Rho, Texas A&M; HM: Epsilon Gamma, North Carolina; Gamma Theta, Drake; Delta Tau, Southern California; Zeta Xi, Yale

#### Membership Award

Winner: Zeta Theta, Trinity; HM: Epsilon Sigma, Virginia; Iota, DePauw; Zeta Tau, Washington & Lee; Zeta Rho, Colgate; Gamma Kappa, William & Mary; Beta Lambda, Illinois

#### Panhellenic Award

Winner: Delta Kappa, Miami; HM: Gamma Chi, George Washington; Zeta Tau, Washington & Lee; Gamma Beta, New Mexico

## Kappa Kappa Gamma



Life Links...

Biennial Report 1994-96

## Life Links...Discovery Through Kappa

inking lives is the very essence of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

These linkages are made with women of shared values. Women who make a commitment to link their lives with others as we move together through life's stages. During the 1994-96

biennium, the
Fraternity Council
and Foundation
Board of Trustees
continued to plan
and implement
programs which
enable Kappas to
link their lives with

each other, now and in the future. This Biennial Report includes the achievements of 1994-96. They were accomplished, because of many volunteers linking together with the Headquarters staff to create energy, momentum, and excitement. The synergy created action to move the organization closer to the future.

The work is not done. There is still much to do before the turn of the Century. The Fraternity and Foundation must be focused on preparing Kappa Kappa Gamma to remain a vital, vibrant organization for women. The ambitious long-range plan to take our Fraternity

into the 21st Century is part of this Report. The previous biennium was one of vision and planning. The current biennium is one of implementation and action. The action must continue,

so the sisterhood which links our lives is always present as we move through life's discoveries. These are powerful life links; please join me in discovering them together.

Loyally, Juliana Fraser Wales, Ohio State Fraternity President

## Fraternity Mission Statement

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

## **Soundation Mission Statement**

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation generates and attracts financial support for the Fraternity's educational and charitable programs which assist members to achieve individual excellence and contribute to the universal community.

## **3** Ceadquarters Mission Statement

To advance the mission of Kappa Kappa Gamma by supporting the work of the volunteers, by fulfilling the managerial and administrative expectations of the Fraternity and Foundation, and by providing services for all its members.

## **To**hat's New in 1994-96

- Celebration of Kappa's 125th Anniversary in 1995.
   Programming ideas sent to chapters and alumnae associations to jointly celebrate with Kappa Alpha Theta in their communities.
- Development of a Senior Brochure for the purpose of introducing undergraduates to the lifetime membership of Kappa as an alumna.
- Two new development efforts launched for the Foundation; the Senior Fund and telemarketing.
- The newest resource available for House Boards published, Blueprint for House Boards.
- Chapter officers received Officer Booklets for the Kappa Leadership Guide, to better enable them to perform their duties.
- Graphic artist hired to give materials a current, up-to-date look, such as the Director of Chapters Newsletter for all chapters.

- Regional Leadership Conferences expanded to reach more undergraduates and alumnae.
- Programming for the 1996 General Convention focused on broader issues affecting women and Kappas.
- Modern communication enhanced by joining CompuServe and having an E-mail address.
- Creation of an Education and Leadership Training Fund in the Foundation.
- Modernization of Headquarters Office to offer better services and more cost effectiveness for the membership.

## **That's Ahead for the Fraternity**

- History 2000 Committee has been appointed and already begun its research.
- Public relations plan will be implemented emphasizing members' awareness of the Fraternity's educational programs and Kappa's contribution to unify and strengthen relationships among NPC groups, assuring continued existence of single-gender organizations.
- Technology Task Force appointed and begun work on keeping the Fraternity on the cutting edge of the information highway.
- Extension of Chapters & Alumnae Associations in the United States and Canada.
- Hiring a Director of Education and Training.
- Implementation of the recommendations from the four Task Forces.
- Implementation of the McNaboe Commitment for Alumnae Associations.
- Seventeen chapters piloting the New Member Orientation Program.



## **Distribution of Foundation Funds**

	19	994-95		995-96*
	Amount	# Awarded	Amount	# Awarded
Rose McGill				
Circle Key Alumna Grants	\$22,000		\$6,912	,
Emergency Assistance	\$12,650	30	\$6,850	
Confidential Aid	\$61,830		\$58,205	
Students' Aid				
Adelphe Scholarships	\$14,538		\$18,000	
Graduate Fellowships	\$14,500		\$27,750	19
Undergraduate Scholarships	\$6,500		\$12,500	
Rehabilitation Scholarships (undergraduate and graduate)				
Mary Ewing Guthery Scholarships .	\$10,125		\$6,530	
Chapter Consultants	\$69,177		\$52,000	6
Other Scholarships				
Projects-Heritage Museum				
Remodeling of the Morning Room	\$3,592			
Projects-Educational Programming				
Regional Leadership Conference KEEP SAFE and Hazing Brochures .		*********	\$40,000	
Total Allocations	\$246,612			
*estimated through 6/30/96				

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## **Giving Statistics**

	Diennium	chaing
	6/30/94	6/30/96 (Thru 5/15/96)
Alumnae Associations	\$203,929.83	\$188,444,02
Chapters		\$40,269.45
Individuals,	\$1,011,258.10	\$1,238,735.80
Bequests	\$1,316,517.68	\$1,890,139.40



## Scholarship Statistics

	Fall 1993	Spring 1994	Fall 1994	Spring 1995
Chapters on Which We Have Information	95	111	103	108
Chapters Reporting All-Sorority Average	79	100	90	93
Chapters Above All-Sorority Average	50	58	48	53
Chapters That Are #1 on Campus	. 4%	8%	7.8%	7.2%
Chapters in Top Half				
Average				

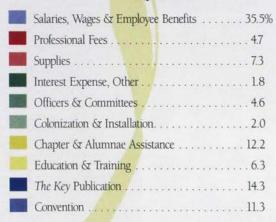
## ${\mathfrak B}$ iennial Budget — 1994-96

#### Income

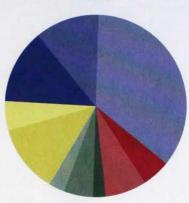
	Actives, Initiates, Pledges & Alumnae	. 79.59
	Investments	5.9
_	Royalties	
	Rent, Other Income	. 10.6

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#### **Expenses**



Income



Expenses

## Membership Statistics

Number of	1993–94	1994-95	1995-96*
Paid Alumna Members	18,896		
Pledged Members	3,959	3,871	3,934
Initiated Members	3,719	3,749	3,146
Initiation Percentages	93.93	96.84	79.9
Chapters Reported Below Campus Tot	al37		
Reported Spaces Available to Achieve (	Quota469		

\*All numbers as of 3/21/96



## **Sotal Membership Statistics**

6/30/9	6/30/95*
Total Membership165,16	7 171,692
Alumnae Associations	6
Chapters	4
Colonies	

<sup>\*</sup>All numbers as of 3/21/96

## **Oisit Information**

There were 531 Chapter visits reported during the 1994-96 Biennium.

There were 212 Alumnae Association visits reported during the 1994-96 Biennium.

## **Cong-Range Planning Results 1994-96**

## Goal 1: Strengthen the Fraternity Through Growth.

Selected Canadian alumnae met and identified potential campuses for extension and Canadian cities for increases in alumnae association participation.

• Paid Canadian alumna membership:

1993-94 - 195

1994-95 - 182

1995-96 - 124

Increased the membership's awareness about aspects of diversity through:

- Articles in the 1994 and 1995 Director of Chapter's newsletters
- President's Message for The Key
- "Training the diversity Trainer" at NASPA Conference
- Article in the 1995 Director of Alumnae newsletter
- · Educational session at the 1996 Convention
- Special Communication with chapters

Established or re-established alumnae associations.

1992-94 - 17 associations in 11 Provinces 1994-96 - 20 associations in 8 Provinces

## Goal 2: Exemplify and Promote the Fraternity's Values

Visited 15 chapters for ritual and initiation assistance.

Developed a public relations strategy.

Distributed the Fraternity's Position Statements to campus administrators where chapters are located.

Protected the belief in single-gender organizations while cooperating with universities.

 President's Message, Convention 1994

- · President's Message, The Key
- Adoption of Single-Gender Position Statement
- Special communication with specific universities
- Sponsored NPC Resolution supporting legislative work of two members of the United States House of Representatives

Determined Convention programming would address values.

## Goal 3: Increase Financial Security to Fund the Fraternity's Programs.

Net income of auxiliary income programs:

1992-94 - \$126,921

1994-96 - \$116,645

Researched on-line services, joined CompuServe.

Provided some alumnae association and chapter report forms on disk.

## Goal 4: Provide Effective Programs for Members as Women Supporting Women.

Determined current educational programs are relevant for the membership.

Established an Education Committee.

Presented Regional Leadership Conferences.

- 1994 Two pilot conferences
- · 1995 Four Province Meetings
- 1996 Six conference sites

Developed a Facilitator Track for Convention to

increase understanding and utilization of educational programs.

Collaborated on two educational videos, Gender War, Gender Peace, and Friendly Fire – Friends Hazing Friends,



## Sraternity and Foundation Long-Range Plan for the Year 2000

## Goal 1: Strengthen the Fraternity Through Growth.

#### Fraternity Objectives

- Increase undergraduate membership by attaining maximum membership levels at current chapters.
- Increase undergraduate membership by extending to two new campuses.
- Identify and investigate six to eight potential campuses for extension.

- Develop a plan for growth of our Canadian membership.
- Foster a climate that celebrates the diversity of women with shared values.
- Implement the approved recommendations of the Membership Reference Procedures Task Force.
- Increase the current number of dues-paying members in existing alumnae associations by 5%.
- Revitalize an existing or establish a new alumnae association in each Province.

#### Foundation Objectives

- Continue to assist the Canadian Foundation's organizational and development efforts.
- Prepare a brief summary of the Foundation's programs on financial assistance for inclusion in chapter and alumnae association extension materials.

## Goal 2: Exemplify and Promote the Fraternity's Values

#### Fraternity Objectives

- Assist our members in understanding and living the Fraternity's values.
- Implement the outline for creating the History 2000.
- Visit each chapter during the chapter's preparation for and performance of Initiation services by June 1998.
- Encourage the use of the Fraternity's ritual by alumnae associations.
- 5. Implement the public relations plan.
- Distribute the Fraternity Bylaws and Position Statements to campus administrators where chapters are located following each General Convention.
- Reaffirm the Fraternity's position on cooperation with universities while protecting the rights to exist as a private organization.
- Implement a program to improve chapters' academic excellence, and increase overall Fraternity GPA to a 3.1.

#### **Foundation Objectives**

- Ensure all Foundation materials and information are consistent with the Fraternity Position Statements.
- 2. Focus on the history of women and how Kappa led the way.
- Provide the Fraternity Historian with an outline of the Foundation's history to be included in the History 2000.
- Develop a plan to encourage scholarship recipients to serve the Fraternity as advisers or in other areas of needed service.
- Develop a strategy to emphasize the value of philanthropy within the chapters and alumnae associations.

## Goal 3: Increase Financial Security to Fund the Fraternity's Programs.

#### Fraternity Objectives

- Actively promote all auxiliary income programs to increase revenue.
- Increase potential donor base by hosting special events in communities where Fraternity and Foundation officers visit.
- 3. Promote and practice sound financial management.
- Continue to investigate technological advances and improve services which will make operations more efficient and less costly.

- Receive and review status reports on Technology Task Force.
- Receive and review status reports on the work of the Chapter Finance Task Force.
- Identify additional sources of revenue for the Fraternity.

#### **Foundation Objectives**

- Continue to investigate technological advances and improve services which will make operations more efficient and less costly.
  - Implement and evaluate annually the plan to increase the Foundation's financial assets by emphasis on expanding the donor base, major gifts, annual fund, and planned giving.
  - Promote and practice sound financial management.
  - Continue to develop and review sound policies and procedures for the management of the Foundation.
  - Continue to increase donations of furnishings to the Museum which could be lent to the Fraternity to

save the cost of purchasing new items.

Provide for full funding of Field Representative Program.

## Goal 4: Provide Effective Programs for Members as Women Supporting Women.

#### **Fraternity Objectives**

- Implement the recommendations of the Volunteer Recruitment, Training, and Retention Task Force approved by the Council.
- Provide a process to assess member needs on a periodic basis.
- Develop the New Member Orientation Program for the pilot chapters.
- Plan for the development and implementation of an all-member undergraduate education program.
- 5. Study the ramifications of changing the term "pledge."
- Continue to develop and enhance the lifeskills of our members.
- 7. Employ a Director of Education and Training.
- Monitor the Management Action Plan used by the chapters to streamline operations.

#### **Foundation Objectives**

- Review financial assistance programs with periodic evaluations and make appropriate program changes.
- Provide financial support for annual leadership conferences for undergraduates and alumnae.
- Fund educational programs proposed by the Fraternity's Education Committee, as funds are available.





#### Chapter Finance Aw Winner: Delta Kappa, M Lambda, Akron; Epsilo

#### Chapter Publication

Winner: Delta Omicror State; Zeta Kappa, Bou Zeta Gamma, Centre

#### **Cultural Award**

Winner: Beta Zeta, Iowa Delta Beta, Duke; Beta Theta, Trinity

#### Fraternity Appreciat

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#### Gracious Living Awa

Winner: Sigma, Nebrasi Gamma Eta, Washingti Gamma Pi, Alabama; Epsilon Delta, Arizona William & Mary; Epsil Clemson

## **Looking Ahead**

The Fraternity Council has accepted recommendations from the four task forces established in 1994.

Recommendations include:

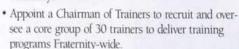
## Volunteer Recruitment, Training, and Retention

Marjorie Matson Converse, Purdue, Chairman

- · Appoint a Chairman of Volunteer Services.
- Fully utilize the Headquarters database of volunteers.
- Develop an accurate job description for all volunteer positions.
- Streamline communications and provide technical support to enhance efficiency for volunteer positions.
- Develop a marketing strategy to recruit and retain volunteers.
- Expand volunteer opportunities within the Fraternity.
- · Combine the current Chairman of Advisory Boards

and Chairman of House Boards into one position titled "Chairman of Advisory and House Boards." This chairman will oversee a committee of six, one from each region.

 Encourage the Education Committee to continue the development of training programs for the Fraternity.



- Make plans for an in-house, professionally staffed Education and Volunteer Services Department.
- Establish a task force to explore current advances in and uses of technology, including ways for members to communicate via the information highway.

#### Membership Task Force

Rai Kunkelmann Schmalz, Syracuse, Chairman

- A rushee must have a reference to pledge a chapter.
   A voluntary reference may be submitted by any initiated member, but a collegiate member may not submit a reference to her own chapter.
- A voluntary reference may be the Membership Data Form or a personal letter of recommendation written by a member. Letters of recommendation from other sources may be used for information only.
- Voluntary references may be sent directly to the chapter or to any Alumnae Reference Chairman or

State Reference Chairman for forwarding to the appropriate chapter.

- All voluntary references and letters of recommendation shall be considered valid and require no endorsement.
- Chapter-sponsored references require a three-fourths vote of the chapter and may be done in a single vote taken prior to discussion and voting regarding bringing the rushees to preference.
- Telephone documentation and MIS forms are discontinued.
- If a legacy is invited to preference, her name must be included on the bid list above the quota break.
- Each state has the option of utilizing a State Reference Chairman as an advocate, clearinghouse, and educational source for all parties concerned.

#### Pledge Programming Task Force

Joan Cook Cohen, Colorado, Chairman

- New members should be assimilated into chapter life immediately after the pledging service. New members will attend informal chapter meetings, committee meetings, and program nights.
- The Fraternity will develop an all-member education program which meets the needs of today's college women to reinforce Fraternity ideals

throughout the undergraduate years. These needs include a sense of belonging, knowledge of the Fraternity and chapter expectations, understanding of Fraternity values, and knowledge of what a fraternal experience has to offer in today's world.

- Chapters be given assistance in maintaining the highest scholastic achievement.
- A pilot "new member" program be started in the fall of 1996 to put these recommendations into place and to measure results.

#### Alumnae Initiation Task Force

Vera Lewis Marine, Colorado College, Chairman

 At this time there are no changes recommended in the procedure for becoming a member.

The Fraternity Council thanks the dedicated members who served on these task forces.



### Links to the Future

appa Kappa Gamma Fraternity will greet the next biennium with a dazzling array of new leaders.

Leading the Fraternity into the future is Fraternity President Cathy Thompson Carswell, Illinois Wesleyan; assisted by Council members Vice President Marilyn Nichols Bullock, Kansas State; Treasurer Peggy Hanna Hellwig, Tennessee; Director of Alumnae Julie Martin Mangis, George Washington; Director of Chapters Ann Stafford Truesdell, Ohio Wesleyan; Director of Membership Katherine Scholberg Weeks, Bucknell; and Director of Standards Jane Young Barrett, Oklahoma.

The Regional Council consists of Regional Directors of Alumnae CAROL

COLLINS BRUTON, Kansas State; CYNTHIA CONVERSE GENTSCH, Kentucky; SUSAN EYNATTEN HUGHES, Missouri; RUTH ANN MASK NEWTON, Arkansas; CAROL GEORGE SANDERS, Cal. State Northridge; and CAROLYN BIRD SIMPSON, Texas Tech; and Regional Directors of Chapters Priscilla Murphy Gerde, Purdue; Jane Carter Jones, Oregon State, Cathleen Morrow McKinney, Emory; Shelley Melvin, West Virginia; Sally Cowdery Spencer, St. Lawrence; and Sue McGinty Riches, Oregon State.









#### 61ST BIENNIAL CONVENTION AWARDS

#### **Philanthropy Award**

Winner: Epsilon Delta, Arizona State; HM: Epsilon Rho, Texas A&M; Beta Upsilon, West Virginia; Gamma Theta, Drake; Epsilon Chi, Dartmouth; Delta Nu, Massachusetts; Beta Omicron, Tulane; Epsilon Phi, Florida; Epsilon Upsilon, Baylor; Gamma Omicron, Wyoming; Delta Zeta, Colorado College

#### Pledge Education Award

Winner: Epsilon Nu, Vanderbilt HM: Delta Phi, Bucknell; Zeta Zeta, Westminster; Delta Lambda, Miami (Ohio)

#### **Ritual Award**

HM: Kappa, Hillsdale; Lambda, Akron, Zeta Nu, UC San Diego

#### Risk Management Award

Winner: Beta Theta, Oklahoma HM: Beta Omega, Oregon; Delta Phi, Bucknell; Gamma Mu, Oregon State; Zeta Lambda, Washington & Jefferson; Zeta Mu, Virginia Tech

#### **Chapter Standards Award**

Winner: Zeta Kappa, Bowling Green HM: Kappa, Hillsdale; Gamma Alpha, Kansas State; Epsilon Lambda, Tennessee; Delta Eta, Utah; Beta Kappa, Idaho; Delta Iota, LSU; Epsilon Zeta, Florida State; Delta Omega, Cal State, Fresno

#### Rose McGill Award

Gamma Kappa, William & Mary; Gamma Omicron, Wyoming

#### Greatest Improvement in Scholarship Award

(10 or more Panhellenic groups)

Winner: Epsilon Eta, Auburn HM: Delta Rho, Mississippi; Beta Omega, Oregon; Delta Lambda, Miami (Ohio); Eta, Wisconsin

#### Greatest Improvement in Scholarship Award

(9 or fewer Panbellenic groups)

Winner: Gamma Iota, Washington Univ.; HM: Zeta Omicron, Richmond; Epsilon Iota, Puget Sound; Gamma Theta, Drake

#### Scholarship Award (10 or more Panhellenic groups)

Winner: Beta Zeta, Iowa; HM: Gamma Nu, Arkansas; Beta Theta, Oklahoma; Delta Alpha, Penn State; Gamma Delta, Purdue

#### Scholarship Award (9 or fewer Panhellenic groups)

Winner: Delta Psi, Texas Tech; HM: Zeta Xi, Yale; Gamma Rho, Allegheny; Epsilon Pi, UC Riverside; Zeta Phi, Princeton; Beta Kappa, Idaho; Gamma Gamma, Whitman

Want to experience the thrill and excitement of Kappa Kappa Gamma's 61st Biennial Convention? Order the new video tape!

See KKG Headquarters Request Form, page 44.

### A Dream and a Wish... From the Heart

ow can women be prepared to meet life's challenges? How can women be provided with life-long learning opportunities? How can Kappa Kappa Gamma help this process?

One woman's answer was to make Kappa Kappa Gamma a leader in educational programming. This was the dream of Sally Moore Nitschke, Ohio State, Fraternity President 1980-84, whose service to the Fraternity was cut short by her death in April 1995.

Throughout her life, Sally brought to the forefront issues that women confront on a daily basis — issues such as personal safety, domestic violence, and selfesteem — and through Kappa Kappa Gamma she combated these problems faced by her sisters. Sally personally helped develop the programs of *KEEP SAFE*, *INSIGHT on Domestic Violence*, and *SEEK* (Self-Esteem for Every Kappa) — programs which can provide life-improving opportunities.

A whirlwind of activity with a mind that never stopped, Sally envisioned future education topics, including programs dealing with money management; re-entering the work force; divorce; death of a husband; and personal standards. She also foresaw that the most efficient and professional method of delivering the finest quality programming to the members was through establishing a department of education at Fraternity Headquarters and hiring a full-time Director of Education.

Through educational programs, Kappa Kappa Gamma has the opportunity to touch every member throughout her life. "Kappa for a lifetime" takes on new meaning when the support of sisterhood extends beyond the chapter's doors and into the future of each life.

The Fraternity recognizes the great need women have for education and training to guide them through the complex stages of life.

In Sally's honor, the Foundation is taking steps to ensure that dynamic, relevant programs help women live happier, more satisfying lives in the future. Gifts received

#### To Make the Dream Come True

For more information on how your gift to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation can fund educational programming for all our members, please contact Director of Development Marilyn Fouse Jennings, Ohio Wesleyan, at the Foundation office.



Providing Kappas with life-long education opportunities was a dream of Sally Nitschke.

in her memory by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation are being used to begin an endowment fund to finance the implementation of Kappa's current educational programs and the development of additional programs that address the core needs of the membership.

Whether it is personal safety, leadership development, personal growth and enrichment, or other needs identified by the membership, educational programming offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma can enrich thousands — or tens of thousands — of lives.

## It's not a new concept—

Kappa has supported women for 125 years

ducation and training have been a part of the fabric of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity since its inception in 1870. Founder Louise Bennett Boyd told a Kappa historian, "Sometime during 1869-1870 Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd, and myself met for a 'pow wow'...and concluded we would have something new; the world seemed to be moving too slowly for us ... Our aim was to draw into the society the choicest spirits among the girls, not only for literary work, but also for social development."

Since the beginning Kappa Kappa Gamma has provided opportunities for leadership skills development, a sense

of community on college campuses, a support system of life-long friendships, as well as programs on issues of concern to women of all ages.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's commitment to raising awareness about self-esteem issues is manifest in a program called SEEK (Self-Esteem for Every Kappa). The SEEK program is a compilation of motivational materials and exercises created to encourage women of all ages to develop increased feelings of competency, belonging, and self-worth. SEEK program guides were distributed at Kappa's 1992 national convention to 600 chapter and 600 alum-

nae delegates, impacting a total chapter and dues-paying alumnae membership of more than 13,000 women. That same year, the SEEK program earned Kappa an "Excellence in Educational Programming" award from the Association of Fraternity Advisors.

Two Kappa programs that have been widely embraced are KEEP SAFE and INSIGHT on Domestic Violence. KEEP SAFE is a program on personal safety and security that invites discussion on difficult subjects including date and acquaintance rape. Since 1989, 28,000 KEEP SAFE brochures have been distributed to Kappa pledges; 8,000 more

were purchased by Arizona State University. More than 1,200 program guides have been issued to groups for discussion purposes, reaching close to 35,000 women. *INSIGHT on Domestic Violence* is an effort to increase awareness of warning signs of emotional and physical abuse and how to break the violence cycle in abusive relationships. This program was produced in 1991 and distributed to chapters and alumnae associations, impacting more than 13,000 women.

In 1993, Kappa Kappa Gamma introduced a brochure on hazing that has been used on many college campuses. More than 24,000 brochures have been distributed in hopes of eliminating this behavior that is so devastating to self-esteem.

Kappa's newest program develops leadership skills. Kappa Kinetics is a weekend-long conference that gives women of all ages an opportunity to discover their vision and potential. Each woman assesses her unique design, what is special about her, her characteristics and temperament traits. She defines her passion for where she would like to focus her life's work. The intergenerational format for the conference in many ways takes advantage of what the extended family used to provide — wisdom that comes only from experience.

This is what Kappa education and training programs are all about...helping women be the best they can be, knowing that they, in turn, will help those around them, their families and their communities, be the best they can be.

### **Future Programs:**



The 1994-96 Education Committee worked to bring current educational programming to all members

Meeting the Needs of Busy Women

ducational programming should provide a positive impact on the lives of our members. According to outgoing Education Committee Chairman Carol Nichols, Georgia, this is the future of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"People are busy. We are competing with other nonprofit organizations — church, school,

community — for our members' time. If we can offer our members something they value, then we will keep them involved. We need to look at their core needs. This type of programming is very relevant to our membership today."

In order to build on present programming, Carol and the Education Committee presented the workshop "Facilitators Under Construction" at the 61st Biennial Convention in June. The workshop trained Kappas in the facilitation of Kappa Kappa Gamma's current educational programs funded by the Foundation.

Carol and her committee are working towards a future when Headquarter's staff includes a Director of Education to assure consistent, professional program preparation and delivery.

"Right now, we need to be thinking ahead. With families more and more fragmented, Kappa can be that support group for women — providing a close, personal connection for a lifetime of growth and development."

After all, isn't that what sisterhood is all about? 0

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# The Secret Life of Frances Teen Suddeth Tosephson



Editor's Note: While today computers are common in offices and homes, the birth of computer development came during World War II. An early computer known as the "Bombe" helped cryptographers decipher German military codes and aided the fight of the Allies (the United States, Great Britain, France, and the Soviet Union) against the Axis powers of Germany, Italy, and Japan. The "Bombe" is currently housed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., displayed in honor of its part in history.

Imagine what it would be like to keep a secret for 50 years.

For Frances Steen Suddeth Josephson, Goucher, her job was so highly classified that she could not discuss it with parents, husband, or children. Fran finally disclosed her secret life in 1992, when the government declassified an important World War II military operation — the decipherment of enemy codes by a hand-picked group of American women. The details of Fran's decipherment work and how she was chosen to take part in a vitally important clandestine project could be spun into an intriguing spy novel.

In the spring of 1942, the war effort in the United States had just begun. Great Britain, supported by the Commonwealth of Nations (including Canada and Australia), and France were fighting against Germany, and American fighting men were just beginning their involvement in the struggle.

While Fran was a senior at Goucher College in 1942, she was secretly recruited for communications intelligence work, along with 10 or 12 other Goucher science and mathematics students. Goucher President Dorothy Stinson, the cousin of Secretary of War Henry Stinson, quietly called Fran to her office and unveiled the urgent need of the United States government to train cryptographers and to put them to work deciphering enemy codes. The War Department also recruited from the other

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women's colleges in the Northeast.

Fran, a biology major with postgraduate plans for

medical school, put her personal ambition aside and began cryptographic training with a naval officer from Washington, D.C. He met with the Goucher women once a week in a locked room at the college. Following graduation in June, Fran went to work in communications intelligence as a civilian employee in Washington, D.C., in an unmarked building. After two months Fran and her co-workers were commissioned as U.S. Navv ensigns and were among the first group of 150 WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service).

The U.S. Navy opened a school to instruct the cryptographers in naval history and to teach them formal military drill. Fran recalls that they drilled on a hockey field in the fashion of the day — dresses, hats with veils, and heels —

because their training occurred prior to the manufacture of WAVES uniforms. When the Handmacher– designed uniforms finally arrived, the WAVES lined up to receive their official clothing. Fran requested a size six, but the smallest available size was a 14. After some serious alterations, she was properly outfitted in a skirt that reached almost to her instep. WAVES were mistaken for nuns on several occasions when they wore havelocks, a large cap covering that protects the head and neck in bad weather.

Fran's decipherment work required the use of a machine that was a specialized type of computer used to crack codes. While under occupation, the Poles stole this cryptographic machine from the Germans and secretly smuggled it to the British, who shared the design with the Americans. The British code name for the machine was "Enigma," the Americans named the machine "Ultra," but the large cryptographic machine became commonly known as the "Bombe." With the code-breaking machine, the American and British allies were able to decipher German military commands. Fran recalled that cryptographers knew where German Field Marshall Rommel would be sent in North Africa before he did!

Fran believes that World War II would have lasted much

longer and would have been far more devastating without the information gathered by the cryptographers She felt an

> urgency to do her job well, knowing that friends were being killed and that the lives of fighting men and women depended on her efforts.

Breaking the Japanese codes proved much more difficult, however, as there were no machines for this purpose. Instead, the cryptographers spent many hours scanning groups of numbers, finding patterns to decipher the information. The Japanese frequently changed the numbers in which they encoded their messages, and the cryptographers had to rescan the new codes to decipher the military commands.

Before the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor cryptographers informed the government that the Japanese were planning a major assault on American warships, but they did not know the precise location. Because of the diffi-

culty in breaking the Japanese codes, it was not unusual for the Allies to lose 70 ships on convoy duty in one month.

One of Fran's most difficult times occurred when cryptographers broke a Japanese code that discussed plans for an attack on a fleet of American ships. Her

brother, Cmdr. Egil Steen, was the captain of a destroyer in the fleet. Although the U.S. Navy was alerted to the impending attack, they could not avoid it. Miraculously, Cmdr. Steen was the only officer on the destroyer to survive a kamikaze attack, due to his location in the ward room when the suicidal pilot flew his airplane into the ship.

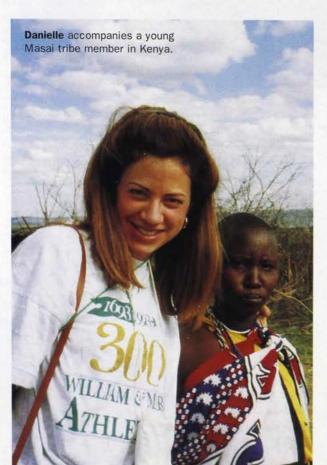


An artist, as well as a logician, Frances Josephson has won an award for her design of a WWII Memorial.

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## Danielle Sepulveda

\*Agent for Change



OANIELLE SEPULVEDA, William & Mary, may hold a long list of honors and awards, but this adventurous young woman takes what she has learned from each experience and charges forward without a second look back. Her mission is to change the world and she is definitely on the right track.

A 1993 Summa Cum Laude graduate of the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Danielle earned a B.A. in sociology and excelled on the varsity cross-country track team. Her list of honors includes Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa. Danielle was a flutist with the college woodwind quintet and served as student director of the orientation program for entering students. In addition to a flurry of campus activities, Danielle enjoyed her membership in Gamma Kappa Chapter and will always remember the special ties formed and lessons learned. She says the women in her chapter were remarkable because they successfully balanced academics, extracurricular activities, families, and sisterhood. "They were women who knew what they wanted out of life. Being a Kappa showed me the importance of sustaining and nurturing women friendships."

Danielle's junior year was marked by her selection as a Beinecke Scholar, one of 14 nationally. As a senior she was named a *USA Today* Academic All-American, one of 20 nationwide and the first William & Mary student ever to be chosen. She was also awarded the Carr Memorial Cup, which honors the graduating senior who best exemplifies outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship. "Although I have strived to make these qualities part of my personal credo, they were reaffirmed within the sisterhood of Kappa Kappa Gamma," says Danielle.

The highlight of her senior year was winning one of 40 British Marshall Scholarships, which are awarded to American seniors. The scholarship covers two years of study in any discipline, leading to the award of a British degree and tenable at any British university. Danielle is only the second student and first woman from William & Mary to be awarded a Marshall Scholarship. In her personal statement submitted for the scholarship, Danielle described her experience in Bangladesh during the summer of 1992, which was made possible by a William & Mary Parents Association Scholarship.

As her first experience in a developing country, Danielle says that it changed her life forever. "It was the impetus that sparked my passion for development and refugee studies."

After graduation Danielle visited Croatia where she spent time with children in refugee camps outside the capital city of Zagreb, participating in workshops to help them deal with the horrors of war. She then traveled to Vienna, Austria, to take part in the United Nations World Conference on Human Rights and the Children's World Conference on Human Rights. She then spent two months as an intern with renowned anthropologist Dr. Jane Goodall in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Danielle explored Gombe National Park, where Dr. Goodall's renowned study of chimpanzees began. "We scaled the hills of Gombe in search of chimps and after finding a family, Dr. Jane would explain the various per-

sonalities and behavior patterns. It was like living a National Geographic special!"

During the first year of her Marshall Scholarship, Danielle studied at Cambridge University pursuing a master's degree in social and political theory. She spent most of 1995 as a Visiting Study Fellow at the University of Oxford's Refugee Studies Programme and was admitted for a D.Phil. (the British equivalent of a Ph.D.) in the Faculty of Anthropology and Geography. She studied in depth the process of repatriation, the return of refugees. Danielle has been

conducting field work in Bangladesh for her doctorate dissertation and is eager to put her knowledge and experience to work in a world that needs the determination and compassion she has to offer. 0-

- JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, Bowling Green



Children crowd around Danielle at a Croatian refugee camp.

#### Danielle's Journal:

#### Third World Is Real World

The early morning sun had barely edged over the horizon and already Fatema and 14 other women were toiling in the fields, each armed only with a woven basket and an iron hoe. Together they had laid 15 miles of earthen roads, created to transport jackfruit, peppers, and rice from Rajnagar to Dhaka. Two years ago, Fatema's husband abandoned her and their five children. As a destitute woman in a Muslim society, she had found herself immersed in poverty, poor health, and subservience. Today, after participating in CARE's Rural Maintenance Project, she earns 20 taka per day and has 7,000 taka in her savings account. More valuable than the income, however, is the impact this project has had on her self-esteem.

Initially she and other women were ostracized by their

village for violating strict cultural norms. While some neighbors still do not accept Fatema's new way of life, she feels that their conception of women is changing as she gradually gains their respect. Since becoming involved with the CARE project, she has enhanced both her standard of living and sense of security, and is now able to allocate resources within the family and respond to her children's health problems. With her savings she has purchased 10 chickens and a rice husker, and is now ready to graduate from the program to allow

Danielle, far left, is pictured with a troupe of students and teachers in Gombe National Park, Tanzania. Jane Goodall is third from the left.

another abandoned, divorced, or widowed woman to gain independence and self-worth.

I met Fatema in Bangladesh during the summer of 1992. As I made my way down the ramp in Dhaka International Airport, burdened with duffel bags, sweating profusely in 105 degrees with 95 percent humidity, I was filled with trepidation and uncertainty. I was greeted by what appeared to be the entire population of Dhaka, swarming about me, touching me and my luggage. Most were eager to carry my bags for a couple of taka, some wanted to arrange for a hotel; others, I suppose, were simply curious about a bedeshi, meaning foreigner in Bengali. A young man wearing a CARE T-shirt was my hero in this frenetic commotion. Choked with tears, I escaped from the scene in a CARE jeep. And so began my journey in the Third World.

I truly began to understand the concept of development beyond the narrow notion of economics as I observed development assistance programs for women

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Cryptographers also broke a Japanese code that informed them of the movements of Admiral Yamamoto, the Japanese naval officer who planned Pearl Harbor. This information was relayed to aviators, who shot down his plane and ended his life.

Fran met Navy Commander James H. Suddeth in Washington, D.C., and they were married at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., in 1944. He was sent to sea three weeks later, and Fran continued her work in communications intelligence in Washington, D.C., while taking flying lessons at Washington National Airport. She maintained her pilot's license until she was pregnant with her first child. After three years of service in cryptography, the Navy reassigned Fran to the Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Air Base, where she was the base safety officer until her resignation from the Navy.

Fran has lived in many places and has enjoyed Kappa friendships in several alumnae associations. Currently, she is active in the Charleston (S.C.) Alumnae Association. With their son and daughter, the Suddeths eventually moved to South Carolina, and Fran designed a family home in Summerville, near Charleston. James Suddeth was killed instantly after being struck by lightning on a Summerville golf course in 1960. In 1962 she married Capt. H. Carl Josephson, a submariner stationed at Charleston Naval Base.

Fran continues her Navy commitments through active participation in the Charleston Council of the Navy League, Military Order of World Wars, and the Board of Directors of the Retired Officers Association. At The Citadel on April 19, 1996, she awarded the Capt. H. Carl Josephson Sword to the outstanding senior planning a career in the U.S. Navy. Fran's winning design for a war veteran's memorial materialized when the attractive monument was unveiled on Veteran's Day 1995, in Summerville. The granite pillar is flanked by black marble semi-circles with round bronze emblems honoring the groups that served their country. A bronze eagle tops the seven-and-a-half foot monument.

This tall, svelte Kappa also has been modeling and designing clothing since she was in college. Fran still models for several fashionable women's stores and has taught many young women how to model. She has walked the runway and modeled in stores, at teas, and at luncheons with the grace and composure that is born of the self-confidence that is central to her character. The great distance between the secret life of Fran Josephson and walking the runway makes her a splendid role model for women who would keep spreading their wings in effort to be all that they can be.

- Ida Jane Meadows Gallagher, West Virginia

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such as immunization clinics and nutrition workshops, food-for-work projects, and refugee relief efforts. Beyond the widespread poverty and abject living conditions, gender inequalities confronted me as the most disturbing reality of village life. When I saw women hide timidly behind their *sharees*, or listened to mothers recount stories of condolence gifts after giving birth to a daughter, I realized that improving the country's health care system, curtailing population growth, and redefining progress in environmental terms must coincide with efforts aimed at improving the status of women.

Coming from the United States, this was an entirely different world. In fact, I have come to regard this world, which is home to 75 percent of the earth's population, as the proverbial Real World. In one word, my trip to the rural villages of Bangladesh was life-changing. For most Bangladeshis, life is a desperate struggle, a never-ending fight against poverty and natural disaster. Standing knee deep in water one day in the village of Kamul Pur as the rain poured down, the full weight of their affliction suddenly struck me, and I was overwhelmed by an awesome feeling of powerlessness.

This experience provided a foundation for my further study of the development process. While gender bias is a worldwide condition that afflicts every social institution from family to bureaucracy, it is especially pernicious in the developing world. Women perform the majority of work in subsistence economies, toiling longer hours and contributing more to family income than their male counterparts. Yet they are viewed as "unproductive" in the eyes of government statisticians, economists, development experts, and even their husbands. By failing to address the pervasive gender bias that discounts the contributions of women, many development policies actually formalize and reinforce existing inequalities. Ultimately, I plan to research alternative development strategies, determine which are most conducive to empowering women, and devise innovative policy recommendations based on my work. I intend to expand the scope of my own training and learning so that someday I may become an effective agent for change.

Upon boarding a western-bound plane, I recalled the words of Maya Angelou from a speech she gave at the College of William & Mary. "All my conscious life and energies have been dedicated to the most noble of causes and to the liberation of the mind and spirit, beginning with my own." I thought of Fatema, reaping both life and a future from fields that had held only despair. I hold Angelou's message as an ideal, hoping at the end of my life to repeat it truthfully and with pride.

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Marilyn Jennings.

#### Wildlife Adventurers Net Big Trout

"We had waded into the Clark Fork River, which is a blue ribbon stream, to practice casting. Time and again we threw out our lines. Then Maggie, our pro who had been teaching fly fishing for 25 years, stepped upstream and threw out the rod. Even as she yelled, we knew it was a big fish. We were splashing, running through the river, Roxie fell in the

water, all to see the fish — an 18-inch long trout — and I got it all on video," says Ann Loughlin, *Iowa*, excitement in her voice even in the retelling of the story.

Ann, a Class A, LPGA and PGA golf professional, has put together an August golf and fly fishing trip to Missoula, Montana, for two years now, and Iowa Kappa friends have learned some skills while having a hilarious time.



**lowa** Kappa friends get ready for a sunset raft trip down the Clark Fork River during a long August weekend of golf and fly fishing.

They played golf at the University of Montana course, where Ann taught for two years before taking up residence in San Jose, California, and at the Stevensville golf course, which is on a wildlife preserve.

"Wildlife was a part of our fun the entire trip," reports Ann. "We saw a lot of mountain goats and a moose in the stream. And one day some of the girls saw a bear — at a distance, of course. The Clark Fork River runs right through Missoula. One night we took a sunset raft trip down the river with a guide who pointed out the geographic formations. And we stayed this year at the Beta Phi Chapter house at the university, a home which is listed on the National Register. We had such fun we hope to do this again each year."

#### Couple Reaches Out to Chernobyl Survivors

"Staying with friends in highly radioactive Yelsk made us acutely aware of the need for encouraging greater development of wind, solar, and other alternative sources for heat and power," says Elizabeth Hanna Huibregtse, Ohio Wesleyan, of Lyons, Colo. Elizabeth and her husband Ken, both retired from teaching and publishing, are founders of the Chernobyl Survivors Fund which sends medical help and vitamins to people in Belarus and brings Chernobyl children for a stay in Colorado.

Prior to spending several months last year as volunteer English language teachers in Russia and Belarus, the couple traveled on the Peace Train from Helsinki, Finland, with 234 people from 32 countries to the Non Governmental Conference in Beijing, China.

Now back home, they continue to work with the Chernobyl Survivors Fund. "We're greatly concerned about the difficulties, faced so courageously by people in those areas, caused by the radioactivity that dangerously continues even 10 years after the Chernobyl explosion," explains Elizabeth. "When we become even older, we may stay home and hopefully be able to give larger donations."



Gathered in front of The President's House of **The College of William and Mary** are 20 Gamma Kappa Chapter seniors and 10 alumnae who returned to campus from Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Virginia for an annual luncheon celebration hosted by the Williamsburg Alumnae Association. Following the Convention theme, "Life Links ... Discovery through Kappa," the event brought new alumnae together with 50 year Kappas.

### "Give Me A Ball That I Can Hit..."

"Give me a ball that I can hit and give me a blue-sky day" ... so might begin the saga of JANET THURGOOD, Utah, whose managing of a body or a ball has become legendary, according to her tennis partner of 30 years. "She can teach and counsel on or off the playing field—or court or course or floor, in all kinds of 'classrooms."

From junior high physical education teacher on to graduate assistant at the University of Utah, to 30 years as instructor, tenured assistant professor, coach, and the first women's athletic director, Janet has taught hundreds who have gone on to become teachers themselves. Now multiple sclerosis (MS) has forced her into retirement.

Two years ago Janet was diagnosed with MS, an incurable degenerative nerve disease. Fortunately, her disease is currently slow-moving. This, combined with her innate stamina and stubborn stoicism, has allowed her to remain active.

She runs around the tennis court even as her legs begin stiffening and giving way. She can swing a golf club as she did when contending for state championships, only without the weight shift that propelled the ball far down the fairway. She walks, does carpentry, and paints for friends, and is a prized partner in any game that requires hitting a ball. The thing she can no longer do is teach, as she lacks the strength in her legs.

This two-time Outstanding Teacher Award recipient, local Hall of Fame inductee, and winner of a University of Utah award for the greatest contribution in advising students is being honored by having a scholarship named for her. A faculty spokesperson recalled, "Whenever anything needed to be done, Janet was there, helping to get the mailers out, the party planned, the skills test given, the students organized and functioning, the curriculum revised, equipment inventoried and ordered, the information collected for accreditation reviews, and, most important of all, the custodians bribed!"



Members of the **Greater Katy Area (Texas) Alumnae Association**, just west of Houston, gather in a greenhouse for a preview of poinsettias for the upcoming annual open house at the Brookwood Community in Brookshire, Texas. Brookwood is a non-profit residential facility designed to give functionally disabled adults the opportunity to lead productive lives. Through specialized education and intensive work-site training programs, the residents produce items which are then sold to the public: beautiful handcast figurines, pots, wreaths, and plants which they propagate and grow themselves.

Janet had a standing offer of an automatic A to any student who could beat her in badminton. In 28 years of teaching, only one student managed it — and that in a close match that left them both smiling. "He was just good!" she exclaimed.

#### Alumnae Panhellenic Awards to Two Kappas

One from Columbus, Ohio, the other from Charleston, S.C., two Kappas have been named Outstanding Alumna. The awards are based on exemplary service to the community, the fraternity, and the Greek world.

Nancy Robinson Henry, Ohio State, received the Greek Woman of the Year Award of the Columbus, Ohio, Alumnae Panhellenic Association. Nancy has juggled a family of husband, five children, and six grandchildren with a full-time career in real estate and volunteer work which has encompassed

Columbus, Ohio, Kappa Nancy Henry receives an alumnae Panhellenic award for her outstanding service to the community and her fraternity. everything from coaching softball to serving with the Chamber of Commerce.

ELOISE RYDER PINGRY, Purdue, was presented with Charleston's first annual Outstanding Alumnae Award. Eloise was President of Gamma Delta chapter 50 years ago, launching a long Kappa career which culminated in Council service as Director of Philanthropies from 1972-76 and as Chairman of Rehabilitative Services from 1970-72. She was a founder of the Charleston Alumnae Association and has been its President and Treasurer. She is mother to three sons and grandmother to six.



#### **Building Memories** Into Sisterhood

A wool bathing suit is just one of the long-standing "rotating" traditions that weave in and out like threads among the Kappas of WHITTIER, CALIE. In this close-knit group of 17 Kappas are eight 50-year members and one 65-year Kappa, all of whom have a good time together with many laughs and memories.

Back in May, 1974, DOROTHY
DEARLE KEISER, Washington State,
organized an afternoon quilting bee at
her home, having first mailed a square
of muslin to each area alumna with
instructions to applique with some
symbol of her college chapter. The
women arrived with squares representing 17 chapters, some indicated by an
outline of its state or its Greek letters,
one showing a 50-year pin. Together
they hand-stitched a blue border with
the design of the Sigma within the
Delta. With that the Whittier Kappa
quilt was created, and it began to rotate.

"What fun we had at that quilting party in 1974!" exclaims Whittier association President Nan Hubbard Ducolon, Montana. "And now, 22 years later what fun we still have passing that quilt to our members to use in their homes for a year! Some of the members have passed away or moved away, yet the warmth and friendship which went into the making of the quilt keep a Kappa toasty on a cool California evening."

But the oldest rotating tradition is an award given only on special occasions and to honor extraordinary service, according to Nan, who relates the history of the Whittier bathing suit award.

"Our lovely wool creation was first discovered at a 1953 association rummage sale. With its classic design, interesting construction, and unusual detailing and ventilation, the finder declared it a 'Keep.' It was beautifully wrapped and presented at the next meeting

Below: Whittier, Calif., Kappas display their handmade quilt which has rotated through the association for 22 years.

Right: Good sport Beth Bartle Greulich, San Jose State, models the Whittier bathing suit presented to her for service beyond the call of duty.







Fort Bend County, Texas, alumnae observe Founders Day at the home of a Sugar Land, Texas, member.

to BEVERLY SHELTON, Cornell, the chairman of the sale, as a token of appreciation. Beverly embroidered her name and the date on it and later presented it to another member. So the first rotating tradition began.

"Someone added a purple belt; the moths chewed into one name; it was lost from 1960-1963; and it even traveled to the Centennial Convention in 1970. One is never sure just when or where it will turn up next, but then that's part of the fun of the Whittier Kappa suit," declares Nan.

Kappa North Province Director of Alumnae MARY RUDDICK SILZEL, Whitman, says, "This association is very special in that they have been a part of each other's lives for so many years. Their concern for each other is a model of sisterhood for us all."

#### Alumni Award

CAROLYN
KEARNS YOUNG,
Denison, was one
of 12 alumni
recently honored
with an Alumni
Citation from her



alma mater. Carolyn's service to
Gamma Omega Chapter as a member
of the House Board and her dedication to the Dayton, Ohio, community
qualified her for the award, which is
presented to alumni who have
achieved recognized leadership among

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their peers through outstanding contributions and services to the professional, civic, business or religious life of the nation, or to the advancement of Denison University.

#### Keeping America Beautiful

Lady Bird Johnson, former first lady, was the honored guest and speaker at the Austin (Texas) Alumnae Association's standing room only Kappa Kaladium Gathering held at the city's recently constructed National Wildflower Research Center.

This annual fundraising luncheon and caladium sale benefits various philanthropies of the group.

#### Potpourri

JUDY LENNON CASHMAN, St. Lawrence, former Alpha
Province Director of Chapters, has been appointed to the New York State Division for Women's Advisory Board where she meets with women's groups to share ideas and concerns facing women today. Judy is an attorney and a member of the Long Island Alumnae Association.

Kappas from the RANCHO BERNADO/POWAY (CALIF) ASSOCIATION spent a day touring the historic Gas Lamp District, hearing tales of the early developers, Wyatt Earp, gamblers, and prostitutes, and feasting on sumptious food in the area's fine restaurants.

The Kappa Kitchen, an annual bake sale, cleared more than \$1000 for the Shreveport (La.), Alumnae Association.



Mrs. Johnson and her daughter Lucy Johnson Turpin visiting with granddaughter, **Nicole Nugent Covert**, *Texas*, a member of the Austin Alumnae Association.



Rancho Bernado/Poway, Calif. Kappas stand in front of San Diego waterfront property which once sold for 33 cents an acre.

Anderson, Ind., Kappas included Delta South Province Director of Alumnae Debbie Osborne Holtsclaw, Vanderbilt, and collegiates from the area in a dinner meeting to preparereferences for outstanding Anderson rushees. The meeting began with ritual.

Naperville, Ill., alumnae invited their Province Director of Alumnae Mary Campbell Ford, West Virginia, for a Kappa Sleepover at The Lodge, a Hyatt hotel at Hamburger University, McDonald's training facility. Amid the laughter and fun, the Kappas did some training themselves for officers. This group had success with bunko parties and a "Garden Path Tour," a walking tour guided by one of their members showing different outstanding gardens in their own neighborhoods.

The Whittier, Calif., branch of the American Association of University Women has honored Myra Peairs Long, *Illinois Wesleyan*, by naming its local scholarship for her. Myra has been a lifelong advocate for women and girls and has served the AAUW more than 50 years.



Newly installed officers of the **Greater Los Angeles Alumnae Association** are joined by members offering their support in the coming year.

#### KAPPAS On Campus

#### Chapters Proud of **Athletes**

BETA ETAA, Stanford, is thrilled with the success of members from both the varsity volleyball and swim teams. The Stanford women's swim team was



Kristin Klein, Stanford, was a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Women's Volleyball Squad.

expected to hand over its crown as defending national champions but surprised the experts by winning its fifth straight NCAA team championship in March with the help of senior MAUREEN McLaren. Maureen helped lead the team to victory when she clocked her career-best time of 1:56.85 during a swim-off to determine the final qualifier for the championship finals. Maureen capped her career with an unprecedented total of six NCAA rings - four in swimming and two in volleyball. Last season, along with two other Kappas, Maureen helped the volleyball team capture its second national title in the last three years.

Senior volleyball player CARY WENDELL was named National Co-Player of the Year by the 1995 American Volleyball Coaches Association Division I and co-winner of the A-1 Masters Award,



Maureen McLaren. Stanford. completes her senior year with six NCAA championship rings - four in swimming and two in volleyball.



Cary Wendell, Stanford, is one of the most honored women's volleyball players in Stanford's history.

presented to the Stanford student-athlete attaining the highest standards of athletic performance, leadership, and academic achievement. Cary, a first-team All-American for the fourth straight season and Pacific-10 player of the Year, has led the squad to an 18-0 Pac-10 record and an appearance in the NCAA Final Four. Sophomore Lisa SHARPLEY joined Cary on

Another Beta Eta<sup>∆</sup> member and recent Stanford graduate, KRISTIN KLEIN, has had not only Kappas cheering her on, but also the entire country when she represented the U.S. on

the first-team All-America

team last year.



Advisers of chapters in Gamma Province attended an Advisory Board training seminar at Fraternity Headquarters and toured the Heritage Museum.

the 1996 Women's Olympic Volleyball Squad.

ZETA RHO, Colgate, is full of chapter members who excel in various campus sports. Jennifer HUGHES plays on the regional All-American



Beta Upsilon, West Virginia, raised \$3,000 with its first-ever 5-K run.

#### Chapter Raises \$3,000 with First-Time Event

BETA UPSILON, West Virginia, raised more than \$3,000 through its first-ever campus- and community-wide 5-K walk/run. The proceeds, generated from registration fees and T-shirt sales, were donated to various causes including the Morgantown Area Rape and Domestic

Violence Center, the Morgantown Area Children's Home Society, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Rose McGill Fund. Chapter members were involved in all aspects of the event including registration, prize give-aways, and water stops.

#### KAPPAS On Campus

soccer team and Jacaranda Mawson is a member of the all-conference water polo team. Other Zeta Rho athletes to receive special recognition include: Alison Brown, all-league tennis champion; Angela Chongris, all-league lacrosse rookie of the year; Leslie Frank, all-league tennis MVP and singles/doubles champion; Emily Moreland, all-league swimming.

**Upsilon,** *Northwestern,* members enjoy breakfast with area alumnae.

#### Good Ideas

UPSILON, Northwestern, invited alumnae for breakfast followed by a tailgate party before attending a football game.

BETA KAPPA, *Idaho*, performs crossing guard duties for the Moscow School District one week each semester.

More than 70 Gamma Gamma, Whitman, Kappas participated in the Salvation Army's adopta-family program. GAMMA ETA, Washington State, holds a basketball tournament to raise money for the local arthritis foundation.

GAMMA
IOTA, Washington Univ., sends
letters to parents of seniors asking for baby pictures to use in a slide show. A picture calendar is also made for each graduating senior.

Delta XI, Carnegie
Mellon, designates a few
minutes during each chapter
meeting for "Minerva
Minutes" to announce
good news and accomplishments of members.

Delta Tau, Southern California, enjoyed a "Hollywood Stars" social exchange with a fraternity. Party-goers dressed as their favorite actors and movie stars.



Delta Lambda, Miami (Ohio), officers enjoy team-building exercises during Leadership Day.

Epsilon Gamma, North Carolina, keeps a permanent binder, which includes pertinent information for Traveling Consultants, ready for each TC visit.

Epsilon Iota, Puget Sound, bakes cookies for residents of an AIDS hospice center.

Epsilon Kappa, South Carolina, planned a pumpkin-carving social with a fraternity and donated the pumpkins to a local children's hospital.

ZETA ZETA,
Westminster, adopted a
Great Horned Owl at the
St. Louis Zoo and a
section of the Mark Twain
National Forest.

ZETA PI, Albertson, sold daffodils to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

ZETA RHO, Colgate, enjoys chapter potluck dinners. Members bring main and side dishes or desserts and eat dinner together as a chapter.

**Epsilon Omicron,** *UC Davis*, won first place in the Greek Week talent show.





Epsilon Mu, Clemson, raised \$2,500 for the local muscular dystrophy society by participating in a six-mile walk-a-thon.



#### Sentimental Senior Send-Off

GAMMA BETA, New Mexico, members enjoy a special senior program, including an ice cream sundae bar, reading of senior wills, and a senior slide show. Seniors also receive inspirational letters from their "Pledge Moms." Chapter members say that this annual event is important to let the seniors know how much their dedication to the chapter is appreciated and to wish them well as they prepare to graduate.

**Gamma Beta,** *New Mexico*, enjoys a festive senior farewell party.

#### Kappas Tutor Kids

DELTA Nu, Massachusetts, members serve as tutors at nearby Mark's Meadow Elementary School. Approximately 30 Kappas volunteer one hour per week helping children, who test below their grade level in at least one subject, with homework and various projects. Chapter members say that the teachers and administrators are excited about the success of the tutor program which has become a new tradition for Delta Nu.



#### Collegian Leads Future Farmers of America

JENNAFER NEUFELD, Kansas State, has served as a regional vice president for the National FFA, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America. At the 1994 national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., she competed with 38 members for one of six regional positions.



Jennafer Neufeld, Kansas State, gives her retiring address at an FFA convention.

Elected as the central region vice president, Jennafer has traveled more than 100,000 miles, visited 80 businesses and industrial sites, and has given presentations and motivational speeches at 37 state conventions. A training session in Japan was a highlight of her experience. She lived with a host family while meeting Japanese agricultural leaders and manufacturers and members of the Future Farmers of Japan organization.

An agricultural economics major, Jennafer took a leave of absence from Kansas State to fulfill her FFA duties. She was only home in Inman, Kan., 34 days out of her year-long term. Jennafer met a variety of professionals and government officials including Bob Dole, and several congressmen and White House staff members. In addition to valuable experience, she received an \$8,000 scholarship, a set of luggage, and the use of a laptop computer. Jennafer, along with five other national officers, represented the more than 445,000 FFA members. "We worked as a team and became close like sisters and brothers," says Jennafer. Her Kappa sisters have been a great source of support and motivation.

Jennafer not only learned about agriculture during her term, but also about the business world during discussions with CEOs who say that employers are looking for people with strong communication skills, responsibility, and integrity — characteristics taught by both the FFA and KKΓ.

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Amy McMullen Melissa Sexton

Caroline Turner

Holly Wales

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Deana Delgado

Letizia Guglielmo

Leigh Gumbiner Heather Hardin

Liz Monk

Stephanie Spaulding Robin Stafford

Baylor - EY

Amanda Acreback Kerri Boardman

Cinnamon Gilbreath

Priscilla Gilvert

Kimmy Hansen

Amy Haydon

Kara Karrh

**Evey Loudon** 

Amy Maness

Camille Monzingo

Meka Schrader

Arizona State - E∆

Lisa Igoe Phoebe King

Bucknell - ΔΦ

Sara Ginns

Kristen Hawley

Kim Kalaher

Susan LeFevre

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Chrissy Cupp

Jan Inner

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Heidi Mahler

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Christie Ham

Monmouth - A

Allyson Behm

Jen Goedke

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Nebraska - Σ

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Meredith Keene

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Susan Scott

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Amy Haydon

Deanna Townsely

Jess Wentworth

Erica Grigg

Jocelyn Kilbourne

Heather Mason

Holly Wales

Callie Craig

Laney Gossett

Kerri Boardman

Iodi Carlton

Kimmy Hansen

Amy Maness

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Jessica Bateman

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#### Through the Keyhole... Letters to the Editor

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

#### Infertility Resources

Thank you for printing the two articles concerning infertility in the Spring 1996 issue. I am glad you presented both viewpoints, to "keep trying" and to adopt. After five frustrating years of trying, my husband and I decided to try one last time. We were blessed nine months later with the birth of our healthy baby girl! No matter what choice a couple makes, I would like to offer the enclosed list of "Helpful Resources" from a list I compiled for a seminar about infertility.

If I can offer any advice to others, it would be to go to the best reproductive endocrinologist in your area. Try to find a doctor who has done a fellowship in this area after completion of medical school, internship, and residency. A gynecologist who claims to be an infertility specialist probably just attended a seminar, and may not be as aggressive with treatments.

I know of so many people, Kappas included, who are facing this medical problem and I believe it is important to provide as much information as possible.

ANNE CHRISTMAN STOFFEL, Colorado

Suggested Reading: (Books are available through

Tapestry Books 800/765-2367)

Surviving Infertility by Linda Slazer

Surrogate Motherhood: Conception in the Heart by Helena Ragone

How Can I Help? A Handbook of Practical Suggestions for Family and Friends... by Diane Clapp and Merle Bombardieri

RESOLVE National Newsletter, Summer 1994: "Intracytoplasmic Sperm Injection: ICSI"

Infertility Insurance Advisor: An Insurance Counseling Program for Infertile Couples, booklet produced by RESOLVE. Send request to address below, note attention to "Insurance Booklet."

#### Support groups:

RESOLVE: To help you find a support group or a doctor in your area; The address is 1310 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02144, 617/623-0744.

#### Kudos for The Key

The beautiful spring issue of *The Key* is one of the best ever, beginning with the virtuoso cover (created by Susannah Levin), moving to the dazzling "Talking About My Generation" and on to the Alumnae News. The writing by Lois Heenehan, Jenny Hoover and Joann Vaughan is accomplished, inspiring, and insightful. I feel fortunate to have had "Passport to Magic" in such an aesthetic setting. [Editor's Note: Jennifer was the author of the article "Passport to Magic."] Just as I came home from the hospital, this beautiful issue of *The Key* arrived with its exquisite cover — I love the combination of pastels and flashy titles — and its brilliant "Talking About My Generation." The impact was quite overwhelming.

I passed "Passport to Magic" to various people and one pinned it on the bulletin board at a local college.

JENNIFER McDowell, Idaho

#### Top 40s From the '30s and '50s

Editor's Note: In the Spring issue we listed hit songs by decades and asked readers to send in their choices. We received the following favorites:

1930s

Cocktails for Two Moonglow Night and Day Begin the Beguine Marie

1950s

Because of You Cold Cold Heart Theme from the movie "Picnic" Mr. Sandman Tennessee Waltz Cross over the Bridge Doggie in the Window

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Jezebel
Moonlight Gambler
Mule Train
Vaya Con Dios
How High the Moon
My Heart Cries for You
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Come on a My House

Secret Love Music Music Music Moments to Remember Standing on the Corner This Ole House One of a Rovin' Kind Singin' the Blues Old Wild Goose

#### A Horse is a Horse...

An update for you on **DOROTHY TRAPP**, *Kentucky*. This is so sad for all of us, but this is how most Kentuckians feel about their horses.

After making the U.S. Olympic team as a Three-Day Eventer, Dorothy was forced to withdraw from the individual competition on July 17 because her 13-year-old bay thoroughbred, Molokai, was injured. He developed bruises on the heels of his front legs from an accident while being shod, and Dorothy withdrew rather than have her horse experience pain during the competition.

"As much as I'd like to ride in the Olympic Games, all that matters is what's best for Molokai," Dorothy told the Lexington *Herald Leader*.

As I've said before, she is a great young woman.

ANNE HALL ATCHISON, Kentucky

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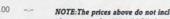
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