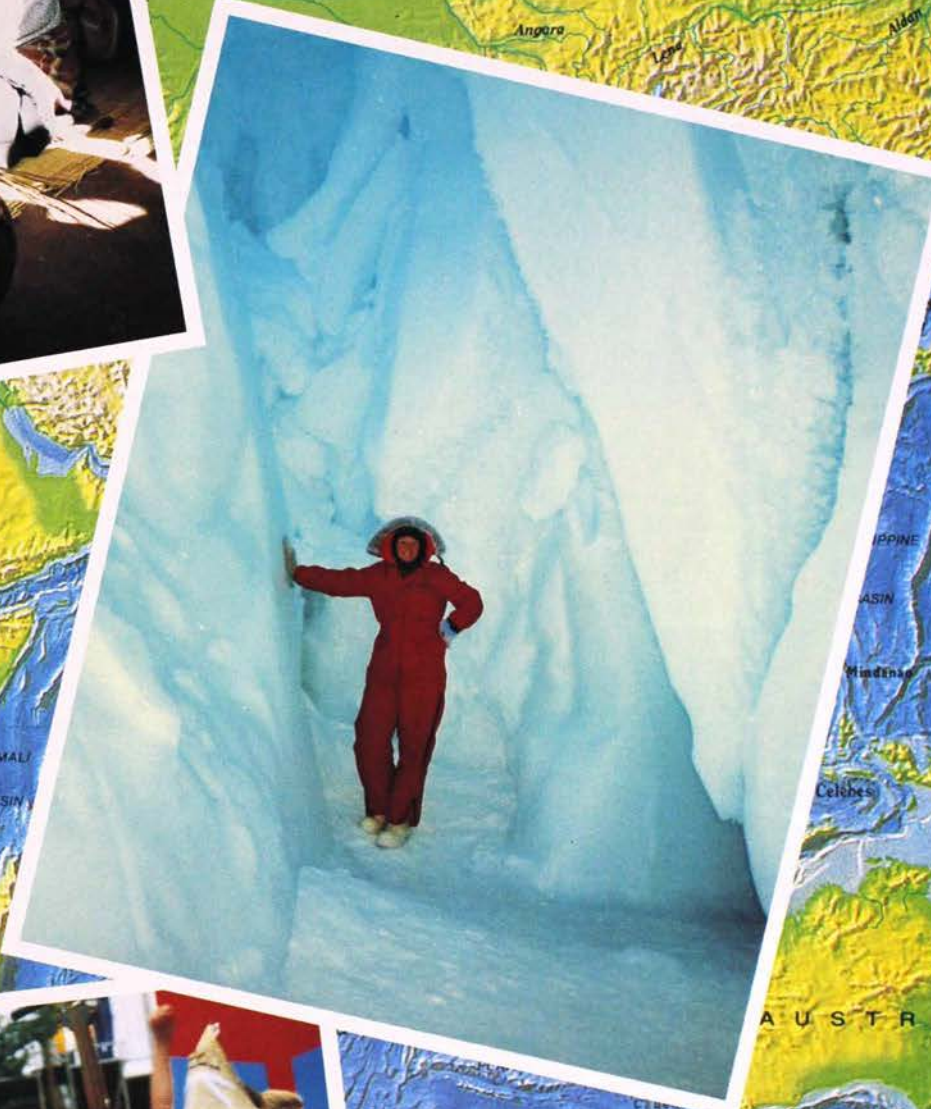


1995-1996
Membership
Directory

the Key

KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 112, No. 2, Summer 1995



Postcards
from the
Edge

Amery
Ice Shelf

Women in the Neighborhood

Gathering for a quilting bee, teaching English in a foreign land, sitting on the sun-warmed steps of a Brooklyn brownstone, braving the Australian outback, watching children play in the park, sharing scientific knowledge in the awful cold of the arctic or the steamy heat of a rainforest, meeting around the soda machine in a corporate office, or at a coffee shop or sushi bar, women have always congregated in their neighborhoods to share questions and answers, pleasures and problems, successes and failures.

The distinctive characteristics of a neighborhood vary with place and time. The women who populate a neighborhood are equally distinct individuals, but individuals who share a common locale or community of spirit.

Settling on this continent and penetrating its vastness, pioneer women faced the unknown with both fear and courage to bind them together. Indeed, the Native American women who preceeded them had their own neighborhoods linking their concerns and triumphs.

Immigrant women met on front steps to contemplate their assimilation into a new world, to marvel at the opportunities for education and advancement open to their children, to remember their countries of origin and converse in native tongues while sharing ethnic recipes.

And women entered college, so few and so unwelcome in the early days. Scorned by men in many institutions, Monmouth College presented a more hospitable atmosphere for young women. However, six young women "...concluded we would have something new; the world seemed to be moving too slowly for us and moreover the young men had chapters." Kappa Kappa Gamma became a neighborhood of six in Illinois, soon to grow and

spread into similar neighborhoods throughout the states and provinces — and around the world.

The traditional things that are shared in a neighborhood remain the same: warmth, caring, sharing...of everything from recipes and babysitting hours to homes and funds in times of disaster. A Kappa collegian lends her favorite teddy bear to a sister who has just broken up with a boyfriend. An alumna takes a casserole to a sister just home from the hospital, a welcome relief from preparing dinner. Starting a new job in a strange city or country is easier after an alumnae meeting or finding a sister in the next office or around the corner.

Finding the grocery store to stock your kitchen in a new city, learning the language and customs of a different country, and feeling at home wherever you hang your hat are all easier when there's a Kappa to point the way and lend a hand. Around the corner or around the world, the neighborhood of each Kappa is comprised of all her sisters, wherever they are. We created an information highway before modern technology thought of it and women supporting women is our neighborhood. —

— Lois Catherman Heenehan,
Adelphi

Artist Lucretia Leonard Romey, Indiana, quilted "World Through A Porthole" during her inter-national voyages. (See





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

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ON THE COVER

From top: Stephanie Crane tests out a basket made by a South African Zulu woman; Kelly Nevins, *Florida*, explores an ice cave in Antarctica; and Fran Ascher, *Washington and Lee*, joins a Japanese celebration.

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Member College Fraternity Editors Association



First sighted around 1820
 -126.9° world's coldest recorded temperature
 Ice is 15,760 feet deep at thickest point

Kool Kappas

Finding adventure at the bottom of the world

Antarctica is home for Jennifer Stone, *Colorado*, Kelly Nevins, *Florida*, and Elizabeth Evenson, *Florida*. All three work for Antarctic Support Associates who assist the National Science Foundation's grantees in pursuit of scientific research. Kelly works with Fuels Accounting and Control, Jennifer is a representative for Air Services, and Elizabeth is in charge of all the cleaning and laundry facilities on base. This is their second year working way down under. They sent this fax to Headquarters from the airport plaza in McMurdo, Antarctica.

McMurdo is a town of 1200 in the summer — September to March — the season when most of the scientific research is done. Scientists travel through McMurdo before going in to the deep field. It is here they learn cold-weather survival and acquire

their food and gear. There is also a large laboratory where scientists can store and test samples. During the winter, there is only a skeleton crew of 230 to maintain the town during the harsh Antarctic storms.


We live in dormitory-style housing

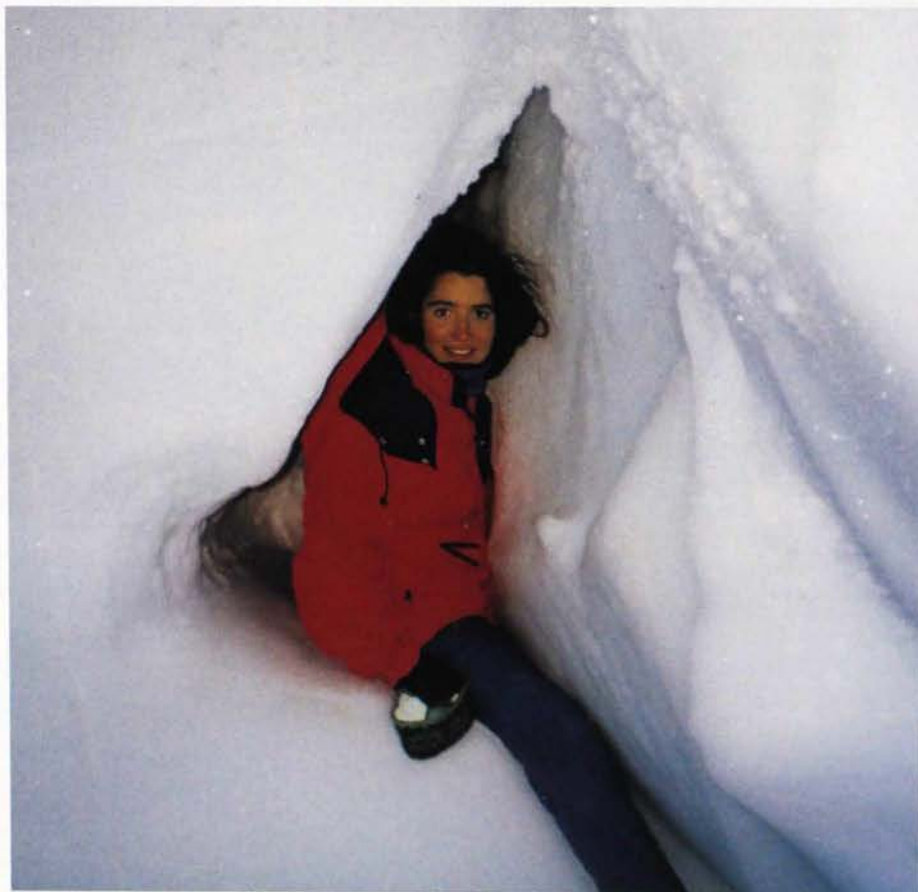
and eat in a cafeteria. For recreation there is a bowling alley, cross-country skiing, mountain biking on ice, a ceramics hut, coffee house, various sports teams, and plenty of socializing.

During the summer, the temperature ranges from -90 degrees to +30 degrees. Once the sun rises in September after a long, cold, dark winter, it doesn't set again until March. We work 10 hours a day, six days a week. It is a lot of work, but on your one day off when you find yourself snowmobiling across six-foot deep sea ice to a penguin rookery, you realize how spectacular it is.

Getting to Antarctica is quite a trip. It takes days to get there and weeks to adjust to the coldest, driest, windiest place on earth. We all went through an orientation in Denver, then flew to Christchurch, New Zealand. We were issued cold-weather clothing, from sunglasses to large parkas to warm socks — head to toe. Then we waited our turns to fly to McMurdo in an LC-130 military plane equipped with skis.

When the time came, we were packed into the cargo plane like sardines for the eight hour trip to the sea-ice runway. Many times the weather changes and the flight is turned back at the midway point and another attempt is made the following day.

Upon leaving Antarctica, we were issued an open plane ticket, allowing for unlimited travel through the vast greenness of New Zealand — a welcome relief from the unending whiteness of Antarctica. 



Elizabeth Evenson explores an ice cave.



Kelly Nevins gets a bit frosty during a hike in -40°F weather.

A Note from Kelly

I came to Antarctica because I love to travel and I am always in search of an adventure and a challenge. When I first heard about working here, I had no idea people even went to Antarctica. Now it has become a lifestyle. When I return to the United States, I'll have the opportunity to work at Antarctic Support Associates' headquarters in Denver. Sixty percent of the support staff returns year after year.

This year I've been very fortunate to see more of the continent. I flew to the South Pole to attend a meeting, rode on the icebreaking ship *Polar Star* for four days to a deep-field helicopter refueling station at Marble Point, and assisted a scientist who was searching for volcanic ash in the Royal Society Mountains.

In this cold climate I also found a warm heart. I met the man of my dreams. We became engaged this year and are getting married. I found true love in Antarctica.

Antarctica is a continent frozen in time — untouched, undiscovered, untamed — a continent so harsh, so cold so unpredictable.

I will return again and again.

Fun Facts

- It is common to see seals, penguins, and whales.
- The South Pole is 600 miles south of McMurdo.
- We all went to the Happy Camper School and learned how to build an ice cave and an igloo.
- There is a seven mile loop to the cross-country ski course that goes along the Ross Ice Shelf — a 500-foot piece of ice floating over the Ross Sea.
- McMurdo is the largest U.S. base here. Others are at South Pole Station and Palmer.



Elizabeth bodysurfs behind a snowmobile.



Scientists are studying 15 Emperor penguins outside the McMurdo base.



Area: 224,960 sq. mi., 582,646 sq. km.
Population: 25,242,000
Capital: Nairobi
Monetary Unit: Kenya shilling

Kenya Gambit

Finding fun and friendship on the African veldt

SAFARI—a Swahili word which means to take a trip—is a word which conjures up a wide array of images... some real, some imagined. How does one recapture in a few hundred or even a few thousand words the sights and sounds of a trip with a lifetime of memories, when one unbeatable highlight is followed by another unbeatable highlight and then another, and another?

There may not be a best month to make such a tour, but certainly October is just about as good as you can get. Kenya has two rainy seasons—a “long rain” season (mid-March to early June) and a “short rain” season in November and December. During the long rain season, the majority of the rainfall for the year occurs as the persistent precipitation provides moisture for the crops and grasses necessary for life on the plains, but makes driving virtually impossible. The brief showers of the short rain season fall in the late afternoon and evening, making some roads muddy but only minorly inconvenient. On our tour, it rained only a few days.

The tour was officially called “Kapas Go to Kenya,” but for obvious reasons it was quickly dubbed “Kappa Kenya Gambit.” The trip took us to three major national wildlife preserves, each in a distinct region, all in the south-central plateau area with weather drier and cooler than the heat and humidity one normally expects in equatorial Africa. The National Parks and National Reserves both serve to shelter and preserve wildlife and provide general overall protection of the areas.

The Amboseli National Park is along Kenya’s southern boundary viewing Mt. Kilimanjaro approximately 25 miles into Tanzania. At 4000 feet elevation, the park’s swamps and marshes, fed from the snows of Kilimanjaro, host a wide variety of game. Samburu National Reserve, at 3000 feet elevation, is on the northern edge of the central highlands and into the semi-arid northern desert. The Uaso Nyiro River flows through it, creating a favorable habitat for river animals—hippopotami and crocodiles—as well as moisture for growing the grasses, shrubs, and

trees necessary for the other animals and birds. The Masai Mara National Reserve is located toward the southwest corner of the country, east of Lake Victoria and is part of the Kenyan portion of the Serengeti Plain, most of which lies in Tanzania. At 5200 feet elevation, it is the northern end of the vast savanna grassland that supports over two million wildebeests, zebras, and gazelles during their annual migration from the Serengeti. As the fall rains begin in the south, the migration reverses and returns south to the fresh grasses of that massive plain.

After the initial meeting of the entire tour group with our guide who outlined the routine, schedule, some “do’s and don’t’s,” and introductions so that we might know each other better, we readily headed to bed after two successive overnight flights—one from the United States to London, and the second from London to Nairobi.

We soon learned there were no “typical” days; every day introduced something new and different. Nonetheless, as our guide Patricia (Pat) Awori



— a native Kenyan with many years of experience shepherding tours around Africa and a wealth of knowledge about her homeland, its peoples, cultures, flora, and fauna — laid out the general schedule, there was consistency. We ate regularly and well; we saw things only previously dreamed of or read about; we were kept busy but with free time to rest, shop, chat, observe, learn, and even a little time to take notes. Because Kenya straddles the equator with 12 hours of daylight and 12 hours of night year round, we were up before dawn and exhausted by dark!

With a wake-up call before 6 a.m. and a quick cup of coffee or tea, the day started with a 6:30 a.m. game drive to an area where we could expect to see what we had come to see — wild animals in their native habitats — and the wildlife was there, from A to Z...antelope to zebra. Whether it was acres of flamingos, square miles of savanna grass, wildebeests and zebras, or an isolated eland or leopard, we saw them all. We returned from the game drive about 8:30 a.m. for a sumptuous breakfast and either free time or an informational talk/lecture about Kenya, its customs, conservation efforts, or any number of other topics. A delicious lunch and free time for shopping or relaxing by and in the crystal-clear pools at each campsite filled the afternoons until the 4:00 p.m. game drive. Driving to another area and viewing another variety of animals yielded another "how-do-you-top-this" experience. Back to camp by dusk (6-6:30 p.m.) to freshen up before dinner. After dinner and over coffee, sometimes by a fire as the nights were often cool, we discussed the day's events, animals seen, and compared


Don't Leave Home Without It

This Kappa Safari was an eyeball trip — recorded in memory cells, in pictures, and on video. The days of the rifle-toting hunter and his trophy-seeking safari has been replaced with the camera-toting tourist.

Cameras of every description abounded — from the simple point-and-shoot, throw-away models to panorama cameras to auto-everythings with zoom lenses to professional-level long-lens equipment. Many fantastic pictures came from the simple panorama cameras, and often the animals were close enough to nearly fill the viewfinder on the simple point-and-shooters. Some of the animals, particularly the birds, were quite shy and could only be photographed from a distance, so a zoom lenses and/or long lens cameras became necessary.

A good single compromise is a 35-80 mm zoom lens camera and lots of film. A good estimate is to guess the number of pictures you might take, then double that — and you might have half the film you will want! In only one instance was film with a rating higher than ASA 400 necessary.

Camcorders with 8:1 lenses (12:1 is even better) and at least a 2-lux light sensitivity will do wonders. In one instance a 1-lux would have been better. At each of the overnight stops were facilities for recharging camera batteries.

Pictures accompanying this article are a mixture of those from simple point-and-shoot, panorama, and 80 mm zoom cameras. 

— Aldie Johnson

notes. Then off to bed early, as 5:45 a.m. came all too soon.

Our accommodations were excellent and this tour, under the direction of one of the premier African tour companies, did much to dispel any previously perceived hardships of travel in Africa.

Upon arrival in Nairobi, we were met by smartly-uniformed representatives of the tour company Abercrombie & Kent who transported us via well-maintained, modern vans to our first overnight — a new four-star resort on the outskirts of the city. From there, travel was either by van or scheduled flights on Air Kenya. Vans were modern, comfortable, six-passenger models — everyone had a window seat — with

pop tops for stand-up viewing and picture taking, driven by native Kenyan guides who are regularly schooled by the company in animal and bird recognition, history of local areas and tribes, as well as vehicle maintenance. These guides were enormously skilled and knowledgeable, able to spot animals in their naturally camouflaged environs, and to provide clean vehicles at the start of each game drive despite the often dusty and muddy roads.

Unlike the image of rough camping in tents out on the plains of Africa, contending with mosquitoes, other insects, and all forms of wildlife, our accommodations were first-class with electricity, running water, and comfortable beds in





all three of the areas we visited. Each compound was self-contained, had a nice filtered-water swimming pool, and was surrounded by an electric fence monitored by 24-hour security personnel to assure that the comfort of the guests would not be disturbed by any wild game wandering through the night. In only one area were the accommodations actually tents — but hardly roughing it! Individual tents, accommodating two people, were set on raised concrete foundations, had twin beds with mattresses, and included enclosed bath and toilet facilities with hot and cold running water and electricity.

At the turn of the century in the great game hunting days, hunters looked to bag trophy specimens of the "Big Five," so called because these were the game animals most dangerous to hunt and kill — the elephant, rhinoceros, cape buffalo, leopard, and lion. While some of these have been hunted or poached nearly to extinction, no safari today is considered successful without trophy pictures of the Big Five — and this safari was certainly a success. Are these photos the highlight of the trip? No — only one of the many highlights. Are a few thousand wildebeests, zebras, and gazelles grazing over many square miles of savanna grass a highlight? Yes, but so are the herds of oryx, eland, impala, topi, giraffe, and hippopotamus, as are the single examples of animals rarely seen even in captivity — the dik-dik (the smallest of the antelope family),


gerenuk (the giraffe-necked antelope that stands on its hind legs to browse the lower branches of trees), waterbuck, bushbuck, Colobus monkey — and those that are most often seen in cages or behind bars like the vervet monkey, baboon, warthog, hyena, mongoose, jackal, bat-eared fox, and cheetah. Is a pride of lions resting and sleeping off the successful hunt the night before a highlight? Yes, and we haven't even started on the birds. Is a few acres of flamingos interspersed with marabou stork a highlight? Yes, and so are the beautiful birds like the lilac-breasted roller, the several hornbills and plovers, the martial eagle, tawny eagle, secretary bird, weaver birds, and of course the scavenger vultures who perform the garbage clean-up duty. Where does one stop listing the highlights?

There was the visit to the oldest tea plantation outside Nairobi, still run by the 85-year-old daughter of the founder. And the visit to the Karen Blixen House

featured in *Out of Africa* where one almost expects Robert Redford to come strolling out on the porch. What about the demonstration of the Coriolis effect on either side of the equator popularly known as the different ways water goes down the sink and the cultural experience of a visit to a Masai village, meeting the families in the tribe, and seeing how they live? Is a hot air balloon ride across the Masai Mara/Serengeti Plain drifting toward Tanzania, followed by an elegant champagne breakfast with silver goblets, china, tablecloths, and linen napkins (and some of the best french toast ever) to get fortified for another game drive another highlight? No question, as is the all night experience at The Ark — a floodlit watering hole and salt lick frequented by big game and birds of all descriptions.

It was well worth packing our "dress up" clothes for a formal dinner at the Mt. Kenya Safari Club, staying in one of the William Holden cottages

frequented by world leaders, and having high tea in the lounge. Is a monkey stealing a half-eaten cookie off your saucer while you are sipping coffee a highlight? Well maybe not, but certainly a memorable experience!

Finally, was the safari a once-in-a-lifetime experience? The answer has to be "Yes" and "No." Yes, it was clearly a nothing-like-it event, but no, it shouldn't be just once in a lifetime. It is something worth repeating. 

— Aldie and Wilma Winberg Johnson, Massachusetts



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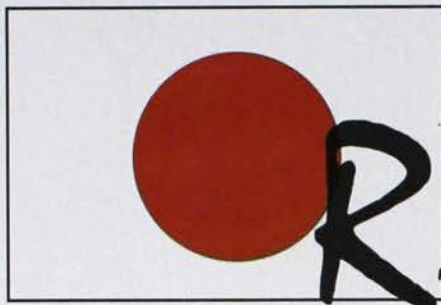
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Area: 145,730 sq. mi., 377,441 sq. km.
Population: 124,017,000
Capital: Tokyo
Monetary Unit: Yen

Rising Stars

Kappa Heads Japan Exchange Program


As the national chairman of the Association for Japan Exchange and Teaching (AJET), I have the opportunity to serve as a liaison between people from all over the world.

The purpose of AJET is to provide a social support network and opportunities for professional development for participants in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program. This program is a major initiative of the Ministries of Education, Foreign Affairs, Home Affairs, and the Council of Local Authorities for International Relations (CLAIR), in an effort to promote internationalism and improve English language education.

Recently, the number of JET participants reached more than 4,000 teachers who are placed in junior high and high

日本地図

school classrooms and in government offices. Most participants are recent university graduates with backgrounds in many fields of study, who are willing to spend at least one year in Japan.

Hundreds of participants from Canada and the U.S. begin contracts each summer. I am sure that several present and future JET participants are also Kappas, and I would like to alert them that they have a sister at the helm of AJET should they wish to find sisterly support while abroad. Life in Japan has been educational, interesting, and often stressful for JET participants and I would be more than happy to assist other Kappas while in Japan. 

— Tonia Ing, Toronto

Kappas Teach English and Learn Japanese Culture

Every morning my alarm clock rings at 6:00 a.m. I jump up from my futon to heat the water and bathe in my *ofuro*. The smell of my neighbor's breakfast of fish, miso soup, and rice fills the air. By 7:00 a.m. I hop on my bicycle and begin my 45-minute journey along fields of rice paddies to Honjyo High School in Miyazaki, Japan.

After graduating from UC Davis with a degree in international relations/education, I earned my California Teaching Credential and applied for the Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program (JET). Then I arrived in Tokyo, Japan to begin my new life as a teacher in Miyazaki.

Miyazaki is on the coast of Eastern Kyushu. It was once a sought-after honeymoon destination for Japanese newlyweds. It is a large agricultural producer blessed with a beautiful coastline and moderate temperatures.

As an Assistant Language Teacher, I was assigned to two local high schools, Honjyo Kokko and Minami Kokko. Some of the students are scared of the English language, some just do not study, and others take any chance they can to chat with me. The students at Minami take classes from



Shannon Knepper Fine visited the Aoshima Shrine in Miyazaki, Japan, where she taught English at local high schools.

7:20 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., then spend time in various clubs or private lessons. Their three years of high school are meant to prepare them for the dreaded college entrance exams which will determine the rest of their lives.

I taught with the schools' English teachers, exposing the students to my language, culture, and personality. I noticed dramatic improvements in the students' English speaking abilities since my lessons began. More important, however, their self-confidence grew. As with most American schools, teachers must gain the respect and trust of students in order to have a strong impact. By becoming involved with students through club activities, bowling, shopping trips, weekend visits and picnics, the students came to know this *gaijin*, or foreigner, as a real person and friend.

As a California native, exposure to different ethnicities is common and has always been easy for me. Variety is one of the beauties of living in California. Therefore, the constant stares and exclamations of "*Gaijin!*" when I passed often aggravated me. One day in retaliation to a young boy's call of "*Gaijin, gaijin!*" I pointed to him and said, "*Ninjin, ninjin!*" I had meant to say *nihonjin*, meaning "Japanese person," but instead called him a carrot!

There are many cultural differences to which I had to adapt. It makes sense


to take off one's shoes before entering a house. However, none of the slippers fit my size 10 feet. *Sashimi* (raw fish) truly is delicious. I learned it is impolite to blow one's nose in public.

The Japanese custom that left the greatest impression on me is their sense of giving. *Omiyage*, meaning gifts from travels, is customary in the workplace and among friends. When I first arrived, many gifts, invitations, and acts of good will were extended to me as gestures of friendship and good relations to come. One particular instance that I will never forget happened while I was riding my bike home from school. After my tire went flat, I pushed my bike to a local gas station, hoping my limited Japanese could navigate me through this dilemma.

As I entered the garage, I was swarmed by the employees. Before I realized what was happening, two men had my bicycle upside down and were removing the flat tire while two women and two young male attendants whisked me inside and stuffed me with ice cream and coffee. They took pictures with me and showed me Japanese motorcycle magazines. The tube of my tire had to be replaced, so one of the mechanics drove to the nearest bicycle shop and bought a new one. When I asked "*Ikura desu ka*," (How much is it?) they replied "No, no. *Presento*." Establishing a good relationship was more important to them than the cost of the tire or their time.

Wonderful displays of hospitality are common in Japan. Yet, I had more than

my share of culture shock. In addition to rather primitive living conditions, I experienced typhoons accompanied by flooding, broken windows, and loss of power and water. Many strange procedures and rules do not seem to have reasons behind them. Or if there are reasons, they do not make sense. But, challenging an existing norm would upset the flow and serenity of a situation. This is one of the worst things a person in this culture can do. I used to continually ask, "Why?, Why?" But seldom did I receive an answer.

I stopped asking "Why?" in hopes that accepting the "Japanese way" without questioning meant that I was learning to accept and appreciate the culture. 

— Shannon Knepper Fine, UC Davis

After graduating from Washington and Lee University in 1993, I applied to the JET program. The five-month process resulted in a position as an assistant English teacher at Ichiba Junior High School in Ichiba, Japan, a town in the prefecture of Tokushima on the island of Shikoku.

The most difficult aspect was the feeling of isolation because I had never lived by myself before. I lived in a house in the middle of the rice paddies in a small farming suburb of one of the most rural prefectures in Japan. I often was the only foreigner many of the people had ever seen. On the train, in the grocery store, and while jogging, people would stare and children would giggle, scream, hide, touch my hair or all of the above.

I enjoyed many aspects of my time in Japan. I loved teaching once a week at the local elementary schools. The students were always very open and excited to see a foreigner and always wanted to touch me. Sometimes I felt like a celebrity. My adult education class was wonderful too. The adults were more eager to hear about me and my culture than learning to speak English. They often invited me to their homes for authentic Japanese dinners, which involved barely-dead food eyeing me from my bowl. They also included me in tea ceremonies and day-trips to temples and festivals. I've been dressed up in kimonos, which are far worse to wear than the most uncomfortable formal dress. They have endless straps, ties, and bindings which make it difficult to move.

It is interesting being a woman in Japan. During the cleaning period at school, all the women teachers, along with the students, would sweep, mop,




Fran Ascher is popular among students from Ichiba Junior High School.

wash dishes, and clean classrooms while the men sat at their desks or supervised — an experience that really bothered me. Differences between men and women are built into their daily lives. For example, women have different speech patterns and are expected to sit "*seiza*" or on their feet, which is not very comfortable. Women also walk two steps behind the men most of the time.

Japan is much safer than most places in the U.S. I could go jogging at night by myself and leave my door unlocked. A woman is very safe alone. Once I was separated from my group during a festival and was desperately lost for more than an hour. I finally approached a group of Japanese people, who took me back to their house and fed me tea and octopus dumplings. After some very

interesting communication with gestures and broken Japanese, they made a few phone calls, figured out where I was supposed to be, and delivered me.

I did have some fears before I went; I had no idea what to expect. I was afraid to live in a foreign country and leave all of my friends. Through Kappa, I gained some of the greatest friends I'll ever have. As an undergraduate, Kappa provided me with opportunities and challenges as well as a network of support that enabled me to set and reach goals and develop self-confidence. I'm sure this is part of the reason I was able to survive on my own in a foreign country. I encourage other Kappas to try an abroad experience. It really broadens your views of your capabilities. 

— Fran Ascher, Washington and Lee



Area: 43,277 sq. mi., 112,087 sq. km.
Population: 4,949,000
Capital: Tegucigalpa
Monetary Unit: Lempira



Preserving Nature

Teaching ecology in the cloud forests of Honduras

Have you ever awakened to the tantalizing and eerie sounds of a tropical jungle or caught a glimpse of iridescent green from an endangered Quetzal? Have you ever tasted the sweet waters of a cloud forest stream that have been sponged from the clouds decades ago or listened to the ominous roars from Howler monkeys? To many people this is but a dream, an adventure, something you would see on the Discovery Channel. To me, it's a part of my work as a natural resource Peace Corps volunteer in Honduras.

In May of 1993 I was assigned to work with a non-governmental organization to do environmental education and work on preserving and promoting Cassock National Park. Cassock is one of more than 57 wildlands in Honduras. The notion of park protection and management is fairly new and most of the areas have no support to do so. My job includes marking park boundaries and making limits, designing and building interpretive trails, creating management plans, and doing flora and fauna inventories. Yet the most rewarding part of my job is leading groups on visits to the national park. I try to show them how the threats of slash-and-burn farming, migratory agriculture, and population pressures weaken the already fragile forest ecosystem. With proper protection and management, we might not wake to the smell of smoke, the crash of a falling tree, or the loss of another tropical rainforest, but rather to the sights and sounds of a unique and beautiful Honduran paradise.

Hondurans do care about their forests. However, they are plagued by a frontier-style mentality that what one person does will not affect others. That was fine in the pioneer days when explorers took what they needed and discarded what they did not. Resources were abundant and nature pretty much took care of itself. But with today's exploding population every tree felled




Kathleen Phelan (right) gets help on laundry day from her neighbor Dilcia.

and every acre of land cleared for corn fields impacts directly on an already precarious situation.

Central America is like a crossroads of the continents. It forms an ecological bridge between North and South America. In Honduras, the range of plant and animal life is enormous — similar to the lush rainforests of Brazil to the pine forests of California.

A cloud forest is a type of tropical rainforest. It is distinct because its high elevations (5,000–10,000 feet above sea level) create a cool and densely cloudy, moist area. Cassock is a cloud forest. In addition to the incredible amounts of potable water these cloud forests and wildlands provide, they are also havens for many rare and endangered species: Quetzals, toucans, monkeys, jaguars and tapirs. Thousands of plant species live there and have never been studied nor identified. More than 40 percent of

the active ingredients used in our medicines comes from the tropical forest, yet fewer than 10 percent of all forest species have been identified or researched.

The bulk of my work consists of giving talks or *charlas* to the communities that surround the park. Always after the *charlas*, I walk home not enjoying nature around me but paying a kind of homage to it. The painful truth is that what I see today may not be here next month or next year. And that key motivator keeps me committed to my work in Honduras. To expose one person, child or adult, rich or poor, to nature and to see them come away from the experience enriched and almost renewed is worth it to me. To be "a drop in the bucket" is the role of the Peace Corps Volunteer in development, and I accept that role proudly. 

— Kathleen Phelan, UC Irvine



Area: 94,399 sq. mi., 244,493 sq. km.
 Population: 57,515,000
 Capital: London
 Monetary Unit: Pound sterling

A New Neighborhood

Kappas in England share sisterhood and cultural experiences

"Learning to be more outgoing and confident...fine museums and theatre...proximity to Europe and ease of travel... higher level of international awareness...beautiful countryside...English pubs and humor"...these are some of the joys of living abroad expressed by members of the London Alumnae Association.

It is amazing to realize that this alumnae group has celebrated 60 years of Kappa "over there." A diverse group, some have lived there only months, others for much of their lifetime.

What brought them there? "Love!" says one Kappa, "I married an Englishman." Employment is a major reason, employment of a father, husband, or self through job transfer, the opportunity to start over and try new things, and the spirit of adventure living in a different country. Many have lived and/or worked in other countries as well, from South America to Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Is it all fun and adventure? Not really, say many. Among the things they miss or find problems with are parking and traffic, pollution, being misinterpreted, family so far away, paying two sets of taxes, American efficiency, never knowing where home truly is, high cost of living, Hershey's chocolate, and good Mexican food.

These Kappa women are as different as any group of Kappas, and yet as alike in their desire to share experiences and welcome newcomers. One built a successful British business with her American husband; another is a film producer and the only woman to play the bagpipes with the Pinstriped Highlanders. Another Kappa runs a \$2 million business organizing conferences on international issues while another raised £80,000 (about \$130,000) for the Red Cross during the Gulf War.

Among the achievements listed by members are the families they are raising abroad, and one member cites learning outstanding patience, tolerance, and




The London Alumnae Association proves that sisterhood is universal.

understanding. Another wryly remarks, "I've been away so long that when I was interviewing in New York I was told, 'I don't care if you were born in Kansas. To me you're foreign!'"

Fifty years of living in England was summed up by one Kappa whose varied experiences included post World War II rationing as well as many years as a Jus-

tice of the Peace...now retired at age 70+...

"You just hang up your hat and get on with it."

Getting on with it is what most Kappas do very well in their immediate neighborhoods as well as those they encounter worldwide. 

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, Adelphi

ARE YOU AN OWL OUT ON A LIMB? COME JOIN THE GROUP!

You, too, can enjoy the privileges, friendships, and fun that come with participation in an alumnae association. Please take a moment to complete the information form below and send it to Susan Hughes. She will put you in touch with your Province Director of Alumnae and the alumnae association nearest you.

☐ YES! I WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT KAPPA ALUMNAE OPPORTUNITIES NEAR ME!

NAME:

(First) (Nickname) (Middle/Maiden) (Last) (Husband's Name)

ADDRESS:

(Street)

(City)

(State)

(Zip)

TELEPHONE: ()

CHAPTER:

COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY:

INIT. DATE:

NEW ADDRESS?

NEW TO THE AREA?

LAST ADDRESS:

(City)

(State)

(Zip)

MAIL TO: Susan Eynatten Hughes, 426 W. 57th St., Kansas City, MO 64113

Armistice Days

Waiting for peace in Northern Ireland

The soldiers were outside my window today. Again, still. I counted six. Six Brits. Stalking, walking, scoping, snooping up against our houses. The peace has changed little on the streets of Belfast. The soldiers are still decked in camouflage greens, though black berets replace the thick helmets formerly worn. Their long, black rifles and sharp looks darted my way as I reached out for the milk bottles on my front step. Then the soldiers ignored me and continued patrolling. Across the street from my house is a wall, and the wall says "IRISH YOUTHS DEMAND BRITISH MURDERERS OFF OUR STREETS NOW. STOP KILLING US." Despite the peace, the words are still there.

Like I do every Sunday, I walked to the Waterworks — the park in north Belfast where swans glide. The wind was fresh and charged with flecks of water, water swept up from the docks. Clouds rushed in off the Irish Sea and occupied the sun. But it was a pretty morning because the mist was soft and warm. Warm and softly wrapped around me. At least I no longer heard the church bells chime their somber, sweet tolls for a young man shot dead. At least the peace has brought some respite to the killing. Instead, I heard doves in the elm trees.

I watched the swans take off and land and float along majestically. There was one black swan. He was prettier than the white ones. A rebel amidst conformity. An Irish swan in British water. He swam away.

I strolled among elderly men and their dogs. The dogs dripped from dips in the lake and were madly barking. The men smiled at me, saying, "Good morning, dear" or "Hello, love" in their quick, rolly brogues, and the ladies out walking nodded my way. But the women were slower to smile; many looked stern.

Women have it hard here. They bear the brunt of the war. It's one of the consequences of being a woman. Feeling



Writer Monty Miles divides her time between the green hills of Northern Ireland and the mountains of Colorado.


everything intensely on the level of the heart. Irish men find escapes, in games and sports, in alcohol and friends. Irish women work. They reproduce. They nurture. They are possessive of their sons. And their sons die. The women cope for the entire family. They are strong. Some of the strongest women on this earth. And they are tough. Like the furze on the rockiest, windiest cliff.

The mist tapped my cheeks. I call it tappy rain. But I wasn't cold. I left the park to buy a newspaper. Before the newsstand was an army roadblock. Three soldiers watched me hurry past. One soldier called, "Share your umbrella with us, love?" and I turned to see his face. He was standing alone in the soft rain with the face of a child, and I felt sorry for him. And I wondered how it must feel to be the vanguard of an unwelcome army, to be cursed, to be English on Irish soil, and I decided it must be terrifying.

I walked home to my street, a bleak street, my street, I love it. A narrow street with ribbons of ruddy rowhouses. There are boarded-up houses, weeds and rose gardens, lovely lace curtains, and my neighbors wave to me. Behind my house

is barbed wire atop a brick wall. Walls, so many walls on my street. But no grass, no trees, no porches, no cover, no curbs, nowhere to sit.

I looked around my neighborhood. Surveillance cameras, fanged wire, security gates and guns and tanks and troops, so many troops. But Belfast has its beauty, and because of the war, the beauty is richer. I can walk down my street with the helicopters whacking above, and it about drives me mad. But then I lift my eyes to the mountains and there is the green, green grass, and a church steeple, and a cloud that looks like a sheep, and the air smells like thistles, and I think I'll never leave Ireland and I'll always love Ireland, and the helicopters cease to exist. It's these little moments of beauty that make me love Belfast. And no matter where I am in this city I find little moments. Of beauty.

I paused at my front door. The church bell chimed lowly. Soldiers moved slowly past me. I went inside. And softly, softly the mist mantled my street. My little Belfast street. 

— Barbara Monty Miles, *Purdue*



Area: 38,175 sq. mi., 98,873 sq. km.
Population: 43,134,000
Capital: Seoul
Monetary Unit: South Korean won

Land of Morning Calm

Enjoying the changes in modern South Korea

Although traveling the world was always a dream, that dream became a reality for me when I married a Diplomatic Security Officer with the United States Department of State. One of the conditions of being in the foreign service is that you are allowed to stay in the U.S. for only five years at a time — which means my husband Alan and I are off to see the world!

Alan's first overseas tour — and therefore mine — has been in Seoul, Korea. We live at the American Army base in downtown Seoul, and our two-year stay will end this summer.

Last year, 1994, was the official "Visit Korea Year," bringing over two million international visitors to this ancient country, known as the "Land of Morning Calm." Calm, however, does not apply to this booming, international city. Currently home to over 12 million people, Seoul has continued to grow both physically and economically since the mid-1980s. Everything has grown. The country's gross national product has doubled in the past decade. There has been an increase of almost one million cars per year for the past eight years resulting in constant traffic jams and year-round smog. Not all growth, however, has been negative. Seoul now has one of the highest literacy rates in the world (over 95 percent), one of the world's most efficient subway systems, and jobs continue to be plentiful.

One of the reasons I am so busy is the breadth of activities that Seoul — and the rest of Korea — has to offer visitors. From museums and palaces to sports and shopping, there is never enough time to do and see everything. For many years now, Seoul has been a shopper's paradise.

But if you can pull yourself out of the shops, away from the crowded, trendy areas such as Myong Dong or the busy subway, you see the beauty of Korean life. The Korea that impresses and inspires is found in the smaller




Jill and Alan Ater enjoy a "typical" Korean meal.

areas, away from those used to foreigners. This is where you find the kindness and friendliness for which Koreans are famous. Yes, they are curious, and as an American I am always stared at or even touched — and if you are blond or tall or large by Korean standards you are noticed even more. But this curiosity

shows how recent and powerful the changes in Korea have been.

The Korean people date back to 2333 B.C. and since then have fought to preserve their language, culture, and freedom. Korean people are proud and strong and have succeeded in maintaining their own way of life — even through continued dominance by China and Japan. This surviving culture is demonstrated throughout the country in art, literature, religion, architecture, and cuisine. One of the most powerful symbols of this independence is the Korean language itself. *Hangul* was created in the 15th century under the rule of King Sejong, one of Korea's most important kings. It is a phonetic alphabet that is quite easy to read though very difficult to pronounce. Through studying a short time and learning the alphabet, I can read signs and place names, which greatly aids in getting around. Any phrases I've learned in this notoriously difficult language are almost automatically greeted with smiles and friendly help.

And for the challenges? This fall we are off to Niamey, Niger, West Africa. That will be another adventure. 

— Jill Lifschiz Ater, UC San Diego



The streets of Seoul teem with a population of 12 million.

Area: 788,430 sq. mi., 2,042,034 sq. km.
 Population: 19,560,000
 Capital: Jakarta
 Monetary Unit: Rupiah

Stretching a Bit More

Importer searches Indonesia for treasure — in a wheelchair

February 1993 was my first Province Meeting, and I attended as President of my local Alumnae Association. It was a fabulous weekend spent making wonderful new friends and feeling the force of all that collective energy and Kappa spirit. Perhaps being asked by Lucy Quist Mullins, *Cincinnati*, Mu PDA and my own Kappa alumnae mentor, to stretch a little more intensified the Kappa experience. We left that weekend inspired, broadened, full of new Kappa ideas and on a definite “energized high.” But as we drove closer to Ft. Lauderdale and home, my mood dampened and I realized I dreaded going back to the same old routine. It was time for me to reflect and, perhaps, redirect.

A quick inventory identified my frustrations at being unsuccessful in trying to cut back hours from my regular job managing an aerial photography company to spend more time developing a wholesale business importing arts and handcrafts from Indonesia. There in 1995 my partner John and I began acquiring the distinctive art objects that are a hallmark of the varied Indonesian cultures. Friends and

especially Kappa sisters loved our purchases and helped encourage us to turn our collections into a commercial venture.

Soon we were spending vacation time buying, exhibiting, and selling at wholesale trade shows throughout south Florida. While we loved our travels — searching for treasures and indigenous art — the “part-time” time constraints made it impossible to devote the energy and extensive travel needed to cover more of the world’s largest archipelago and expand business.

Motivated by the Kappa spirit from Mu Province meeting and encouraged again by Kappa friends, I left the aerial photography company and made plans for an extended Indonesian buying trip during the summer of 1993, redirected and committed to building our new business — Coconut Curios.

Each buying trip takes an average of four or more weeks, and we try to add one or two more islands in Indonesia every time, as well as other stops in the Far East. Flying to Indonesia takes 30 hours, with three or four plane changes. It is a challenge each time, especially since I am in a wheelchair — the result of a judo accident in college followed by multiple back surgeries. Navigating the wheelchair through islands and countries far too occupied with developing and feeding their population to worry about handicapped accessibility made creativity a necessity. We always drew a crowd of curious onlookers when we stopped at a gas station to put air in my tires, and there were always willing, friendly people to help.


But the efforts are well worth the adventure as we go from village house to village house to buy from the natives of these exotic lands, rich in ancient culture and family tradition. Every purchase is hand crafted — very often the entire



Seeing the orangutans at Camp Leakey reserve in Borneo was a thrill of a lifetime.

extended family is involved in creating the works of art.

At times we feel we sprang from the pages of *National Geographic* — looking for headhunters’ swords in Borneo, intricate wood carvings from Sulawesi, primitive masks from New Guinea, and sterling silver sculptures and jewelry from central Java. As we research the varied cultures and traditions, we make more and more friends, getting to know each of the families creating the art. We’ve been to Muslim weddings, joined in the Hindu pageantry of cremation ceremonies, learned to love the clangs and gongs of gamelon music, and even attended a Balinese tooth-filling ceremony (the traditional ceremony in that country welcoming a child to adulthood).

I don’t think we will ever run out of new places to explore. Of course, deciding which new islands to tackle — with new traditions and history to learn in the search for indigenous treasure — is the ultimate shopping trip. And my Kappa friends have been there all the way, encouraging me, challenging me, and asking me to stretch just a little more. 

— Cheryl Wells, *Colorado College*



Cheryl’s wheelchair always draws a crowd.

One day, a letter arrives from South Africa; the next day a fax comes from Antarctica.

LETTERS

From the four corners of the world,

TO THE

Kappas sent their stories to Columbus, Ohio,

EDITOR

to be shared with sisters everywhere.



Area: 455,318 sq. mi., 1,179,274 sq. km.
Population: 40,601,000
Capital: Cape Town; Pretoria
Monetary Unit: Rand

Three years ago Jeff and I jumped at an opportunity to relocate and establish an extension of the family business in Durban, South Africa. Although we both had lived overseas before, neither of us really had an idea of what was in store. The promising careers we left behind in the States were replaced by the frustration of conducting business in a new culture; more surprisingly, our optimism for the country's future was not shared by the South Africans we met. Uncertainty over South Africa's first democratic elections was materializing in economic and political instability.

Time passed, elections grew close, tensions mounted, and people continued to emigrate. Businesses slowed their operations, and individuals put off making monetary decisions. A state of emergency was declared in our province of Natal due to violence.

Suddenly the unexpected happened.

The month preceding elections saw a virtual abatement in crime. People seemed to pull together in heartwarming patriotism. Election day arrived. Proud blacks voted for the first time; Indians and coloureds had an equal vote. Everyone, every color, had the sense of history taking place.

It has been two years since South Africa's elections, and confidence has returned to the general populace. Reforms, always controversial, are being instituted. South Africans no longer ask us, "Why did you want to come here?" but rather "How long will you be staying?"

As permanent residents, our answer is "indefinitely." We have two beautiful girls born here (Stephanie, age two, and Caroline, age five months), have made some wonderful friendships, and have experienced the uniqueness of working in Africa. Our happiness is made complete by the support we receive from family and friends in the States; two are Kappas in Atlanta who have made a huge difference in my life. We even had a visit from a Kappa sister who had been living in Cape Town during the year before our arrival. When I pledged Kappa, I never once fathomed the ramifications it would have in my life.

I have always been told that once Africa gets into your blood, you can never get it out. What little I've seen of this vast continent has seeped in slowly, but steadily, and is definitely there to stay.

— Mernie Sams Crane, *Clemson*



Area: 352,143 sq. mi., 912,050 sq. km.
Population: 20,189,000
Capital: Caracas
Monetary Unit: Bolivar

As I gaze from my apartment window at the city of Caracas, Venezuela, lying below, ever guarded by the sentinel Avila Mountain, I am thinking of Thomas Wolfe's words "You can't go home again." For me, after roaming the world for 22 years with my husband and three children, home has become "where I hang my hat."

How did I land in the role of the expatriate trailing spouse? My husband John and I began our married life in upstate New York where John was employed with a U.S. multi-national company. Soon we were transferred to Singapore where our son was born. No sooner had we launched him than we were transported across the seas to Lima, Peru. Two daughters later we were off on a whirlwind adventure — San Juan, Puerto Rico; Santiago, Chile; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Manila, the Philippines; and full-circle back to Singapore.



All the living that took place in each eventful country cannot be captured in a few words — but the children grew up, and so did the parents.

The day came when we were sent “home” to New York. I joined the Kappa alum group and began putting down roots when, “surprise,” off to Miami and then to Caracas. The “hat” is a bit battered (so is the wearer!), but it still hangs proudly wherever we are.

To summarize the life I’ve led in one word — wonderful!

— Julie Garrett Fenimore, *Duke*



Area: 15,943 sq. mi., 41,292 sq. km.
Population: 6,784,000
Capital: Bern
Monetary Unit: Swiss franc

My mother always said that traveling abroad was romantic, but living abroad was another story. All my life I had marvelled at the stories my parents told me of life in other countries; many of their trying times had now become, in my eyes, fantastic adventures and comical situations. Throughout my younger years, I had a secret wish to experience living abroad. As the saying goes “Be careful what you wish for...you may just have your wish ‘granted’ and more.”

In February 1994, one week after getting married, my new husband and I moved to Geneva, Switzerland. I had heard that Geneva was a good starting place for life abroad because of its large international community. One year later I can say that it is a good starting place, but the transition has been less than simple. In my work as the Deputy Director of the International Medical Institute, I am exposed to dozens of

countries, cultures, and languages with the common thread of wanting to improve health care delivery and a common quest of integrating state of the art communication technologies into its daily delivery (coined Telemedicine). However, all of my work did not prepare me for the “daily life” portion of living abroad. Living outside the U.S. you cannot leave the different cultures and languages at the office — they are a part of home life, too.

The first obstacle I faced was language. While my husband is polylingual, I spoke only English fluently, a smattering of Spanish and Russian, and about 10 words of Arabic. My French was limited to ballet terminology from years of dancing — I found very few of these words of use.

Obstacle number two was the social culture. The Swiss are like their world-renowned numbered bank accounts: they mind their own business, are very private, and do not necessarily go out of their way to welcome newcomers. They are, of course, quite friendly and helpful when asked, but coming from the southern United States, I was used to neighbors coming over to the house in a stream of welcoming committees. Last week I was pleasantly surprised when one neighbor came over to say hello for the first time — almost one year after we moved into our cozy little house.

There are other things that are quite different from my life in Atlanta — there are strictly enforced noise ordinances. For example, if you mow your lawn on a Sunday or make other loud noises, you risk getting a ticket from the local police. As a courtesy, you also must give notice to your neighbors before you give a party that might disturb them with noise or loss of parking on the street. When you rent a house or apartment, the owner or management company usually will give you a set of rules for the community.

The most overwhelming difference for me has been a change of convenience. The stores all close early (around 6 p.m. and many are closed for a two-hour lunch period), businesses often close for a month’s vacation, housing is difficult (the real estate industry is decentralized with no apparent urge to share information), the refrigerators are small with tiny freezers (creating a need for frequent and sometimes daily trips to the grocery or markets), and everything is expensive. Perhaps all of this is better referred to as “a change of pace.”

Apart from these types of frustrations there are many marvels: France is 10 minutes from our house, Italy within two hours by car, most of Europe is reachable

by plane or train within a few hours (this makes a broader knowledge of languages all the more important — I have used every one I have any knowledge of). We eat mostly fresh foods (good for our health), the chocolate is a marvel (not so healthy), the fresh breads, fine wines, and coffees are a part of daily life. The country is immaculate and in many ways efficient. There is a little crime. Lake Lemman and the Alps are stunning.

There is no doubt that the world is becoming more global (or “glocal” — global yet with local interests), and my experiences living in Switzerland and my other travels have definitely broadened my understanding of world affairs and of human nature. I must say that I enjoy the challenge and the adventure despite its difficulties and recommend it highly.

— Elizabeth Davison Benomar, *UNC*

A masters program in marketing brought me to the exciting international city of Geneva, Switzerland. In addition to receiving a student loan from the Rose McGill Fund, I joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) — now the World Trade Organization (WTO) — to help finance my studies.



Last August, I said goodbye to the GATT to take up the position of assistant manager of marketing and production for the International Air Transport Association (IATA) also based in Geneva.

When I’m not on the “road” (this year will take me to Germany, England, Sweden, Bahrain, U.A.E., and Bali for a product launch), I’m refurbishing a house just across the border in France. It’s in a village of only 200 and I very much enjoy my neighbors. Everyone here is so nice and friendly. My neighbor, Annie, who is also redoing her house, and I love talking politics, differences in cultures, and sharing decorating ideas and recipes. She shows me how to make dishes like coq au vin, and

I demonstrate the finest in Mexican cuisine! A subscription to *Arizona Highways* sent by a Kappa friend has turned out to be a big hit with all the neighbors!

— Leslie Berkowitz, Arizona



Area: 137,753 sq. mi., 356,780 sq. km.
Population: 79,548,000
Capital: Berlin
Monetary Unit: Deutsche mark

Pretzels, Oktoberfest, Bavarian waitresses waltzing through crowds to serve liters of beer and plates of sauerkraut and wurst might come to mind when one thinks of Germany.

These pictures are not totally false. Germans love their kraut and ale. Since my arrival in western Europe, though, many of my stereotypes about Germany have changed. Easier said, I no longer see the culture from an outside perspective.

A Fulbright Scholarship brought me to Germany. With the stipend I can research and study independently while learning the German language and culture. What better way to spend a year after graduation when I'm unsure of the direction I want to take.

Getting to know the culture as well as the language has certainly been the best part of the past six months here. Not only do I know that Germans love their kraut and ale, I have discovered a kind, intellectual and interesting people who live in a richly historical culture.

This year commemorates 50 years after the liberation of Auschwitz and the end of World War II, one of the darkest chapters in Germany's history. Germans are dealing openly and justly with the extermination of the millions of Jews. Many remembrance events of Auschwitz occurred in January 1995. Most Germans to whom I have talked agree that this should not be forgotten.

Like any western commercialized country, Germany has its societal problems. Just as in the United States one can see the problems — unemployment, drug abuse, homelessness — to name a few. Germany is not always a peppy polka dance.

The German appreciation of art is amazing. In my new home city, Hamburg, the cultural opportunities are



endless: ballet, opera, concerts, art museums, galleries, not to mention the 33 theaters that offer something new every week!

Hamburg is a beautiful, big port city. Its 60,000 university students must travel to different campuses scattered throughout the city. One of my favorite things to do here is to go to the famous St. Pauli Fish Market. Living on the North Sea has been quite a change for someone who has lived her entire life surrounded by land — in Nebraska!

Sure, I've had moments when I've had it with the Germans and have wanted to come home. However, the benefits of living in a foreign country outweigh the extra stresses. For me living in Germany and getting to know its culture and people has been challenging, gratifying, educational and fun. This year has been the key that has opened many doors.

P.S. German beer and soft pretzels have upheld my utmost expectations!

— Sarah Duey Fordham, Nebraska



Area: 2,966,136 sq. mi., 7,682,300 sq. km.
Population: 17,288,000
Capital: Canberra
Monetary Unit: Australian dollar

Kappa connections are truly international. After I graduated in April 1994, I received a fellowship from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to participate in genetic neurobiological research of a heart gene in fruit flies. The NSF fellowship also served to fund a long-awaited trip to Australia.

I was overseas from Sept. 4–Dec. 23. My primary reason for travel was to study marine biology as a volunteer at the Orpheus Island Research Station; I also wanted to explore as much of the rest of the country as I could. As I was planning my trip, my mother reminded me of the summer issue of *The Key* in which there was an article about "Kappas Down Under." With hopes of contacting sisters overseas, I obtained an address list from Fraternity Headquarters and wrote to many women. I was delighted with the number of responses I received: Sarah Bedard Baxter, *Colorado*, in Perth; Sandy Skelton Davies, *Kansas State*, in Queensland; Gussie Caster Marshallsea, *Cincinnati*, and Terri Jurgens Jackson, *Nebraska*, in Victoria; Jenny Roberts Ottaway, *Emory*, in New South Wales! Due to my hectic schedule I unfortunately could not meet with all of them. However, I did stay with Sandy Davies and her husband, Harry, for two nights. Their hospitality was incredible! I also had a chance to have a quick cup of coffee with Jenny Ottaway and her husband in a city near Sydney and spoke to Gussie Marshallsea from a pay phone in Melbourne! Being able to talk about the United States and about the Fraternity made me feel a lot closer to home!

— Jamie Marlow, Michigan



Area: 32,375 sq. mi., 83,851 sq. km.
Population: 7,666,000
Capital: Vienna
Monetary Unit: Schilling

Almost every American knows about the romance between Fraulein Maria and Captain Von Trapp. And who hasn't succumbed at least once to humming "My Favorite Things?" The popular movie, *The Sound of Music*, however, is especially significant to one Kappa who lives at its film site in Salzburg, Austria.

For Amy Young, *Simpson*, residing in Salzburg is a dream come true. Not only is she experiencing a culture she loves, but Amy joins the many Kappas who live and work abroad.

"There is a veritable plethora of benefits, not just the worn-out cliché of 'getting to know another culture.'" Amy

Continued on page 18

Through the Keyhole



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

I would like to commend you on the article concerning domestic violence. I feel that more women should be educated on domestic violence and start taking responsibilities for themselves. I am currently going through a divorce because of domestic violence. It took me two years to finally realize what was happening to me and also to realize that this type of behavior was wrong. I felt such a relief after I finally opened my eyes to the problem and realized that I was not to blame. I still feel ashamed and embarrassed, but I deal with these feelings instead of burying them in my subconscious.

I hope women today will find the courage to take a stand against domestic violence. The most important thing to remember is that the woman is a victim and should not feel ashamed. Take a stand and get help.

— Vicki Davidson Wortham, Texas Tech

LETTERS

Continued from page 17

says. "Living here has been a true independence builder. I have to depend on myself a lot more than in the States."

The differences between Austrian and American social systems impress her. "I spend my time doing more than just watching T.V. I go to concerts or the theater. Public transportation is a great benefit. If you can't get there by bus or train, you can just as easily walk."

She adds that America's recycling trend pales in comparison to Austria's. "Austria has a massive recycling, composting and garbage collection system," she said. "There actually is very little waste that can't be recycled, which is amazing to me."

Her career plans include teaching at the college level, which prompted her to enroll in a few graduate courses at the city's university. Amy hopes that furthering her education will help in achieving her goals, including educating her future students about women's issues.

"I want female authors and artists to be taken seriously and to have their achievements recognized by the general population. I want to help women establish their own identities and discuss issues relevant to them in an atmosphere of openness."

And Amy credits Kappa with helping her shape her own identity. "When I was an undergrad, some of my Kappa sisters asked questions that made me really think about what was going on around me, instead of merely wandering through life. My sisters have always been a great source of encouragement to me."

— Adrienne Lamberti, Simpson

I was thrilled to see Zeta Lambda, Washington and Jefferson, sisters as authors of the first few articles in the Spring 1995 issue, Shining the Light on Violence. As a communications professional, I know the importance of having an article printed in an international forum. I would encourage other sisters to contribute to The Key. It would be of benefit to The Key, as it would bring various and new perspectives to the magazine, and sisters would gain experience and exposure through writing on a professional level — an article is a great addition to any portfolio.

It was only when I became an adviser that I opened my eyes and realized what a problem domestic violence is for our graduates and our undergraduates. I pray that articles about domestic violence help those who have been abused, or maybe more important, those in a potentially abusive/hostile situation. The ideas and information offered by our sisters on how to best protect themselves from this type of abuse will be of benefit to many women across the country. The importance of victims seeking help from professionals, friends, and relatives cannot be overstated.

— Melissa Webber Cook, Washington and Jefferson

Editor's Note: *The Key* is always looking for good story ideas and new writers. "Hitting Home," the story on domestic violence in the Spring issue, was submitted by Tracey Moore Riordan, Washington and Jefferson, who called to see if *The Key* staff would be interested in a story on this subject. We were pleased to be able to present an experienced viewpoint on this grave topic. If you are interested in writing for *The Key*, or have a story idea, please contact Joann Vaughan, Editor, Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216.

Thank you for the article "Hitting Home" in the Spring 1995 issue of The Key. It sparked me to defend myself to my own family after being verbally abused during my three-year courtship, 35-year marriage, and even now — 12 years after I had hoped it was over.

I didn't know how to defend myself against the nasty little words, but now I feel I've done the right thing by educating my family members regarding domestic abuse.

You are doing the right thing. A big thank you!

— Elizabeth Lindsay, Whitman

My Spring issue of The Key came yesterday. I want you to know how tremendously impressed and proud I was with every article about violence to women. I opened the magazine about 10:30 p.m. and could not put it down until I finished.

Congratulations!

Naturally I was pleased with the lovely spread about the Heritage Museum. It is truly becoming not only a beautiful museum, but each room contains a wealth of memorabilia of our Founders and early Kappas.

— Susan Burrows Swan, Ohio State,
Heritage Museum Chairman

Who says fraternities and sororities are passé?

Your Spring 1995 issue of *The Key* is simply great, so filled with understanding of national and international violence and with data and tips.

The entire issue is interesting. Having written newsletters and other publications, I know that this is much more difficult than it looks. I also loved the photo of Tiara Hallman, Southern California, with her coneheads.

Congratulations.

— Marcia Windness Coward, Wisconsin

The current issue of *The Key* is just so excellent. It should be required reading for all women of all ages.

I had a dear Kappa friend who was a battered wife. Her husband convinced her that she deserved it. I must also tell you that from her viewpoint letting him do this was a trade-off for the furs and jewels she would get as his remorse temporarily set in.

— Jacqueline Balhatchet Downey, Northwestern



A picture on page 34 of the Spring issue is identified as "The bridge of Monmouth College..." Although the painting by Susan Kennedy, New Mexico, is lovely, it bears no resemblance to the actual historical bridge. The original picture was taken in 1892 by William McQuiston. It is the earliest known photograph of the only bridge on the college campus. (See above).

Monmouth and Monmouth College are very proud that Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was founded here and we are additionally honored that the home of Founder Mary Moore Stewart is now owned and operated by the Minnie Stewart Foundation and is currently being restored to the period of the Founders.

To "romanticize" the bridge is to weaken the history of the founding of the Fraternity which, in truth, is a story of pioneering spirit, strength and courage.

— Louise Lauder Roos, Monmouth

KKΓ Headquarters Request Form

Several often-requested items are available directly from Fraternity Headquarters.

1. Check the item and number of copies desired.
2. Phone (614) 228-6515, or mail this form to:

Information Services
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
P.O. Box 38
Columbus, OH 43216

No. of Copies	Price
Membership Data Form	NC
Graphics Manual	\$11.00
Hazing Brochure	Call
INSIGHT on Domestic Violence	\$5.00
Kappa Kappa Gamma Cruise Information	NC
Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Information	NC
KEEP SAFE Brochure	\$1.00
Reviewer's Choice Brochure (Review of all Video Resources)	NC
CHOICES Pathfinder Kit	\$7.00
SEEK Manual (Chapter or Alumna)	\$7.00
SEEK Video	\$8.00
SEEK Audio Tapes I, II, & III	\$15.00
"Reflections" Video	\$20.00

TOTAL AMOUNT

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____

Shuttle Diplomacy

Diversity – the warp and weft of our Fraternity

The opportunity to talk face to face with undergraduate members of Kappa Kappa Gamma has always been a source of immense pleasure for me. These women are intelligent, interesting, sensitive, and from many different backgrounds. They bring a variety of experiences with them, but each has chosen to live by the values and high standards of a single organization — Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The undergraduate members are beautifully diverse not only in their experiences, interests, and chosen career paths, but also in their ethnicity, race, and religious preferences. The true beauty of the chapters is the natural blending of these women. They come together to form a unit with limitless potential. Together their differences create a greater whole. Each of them recognizes and appreciates what the others bring to chapter life. The fabric of our Fraternity is strengthened by weaving together these many young women from various backgrounds.

The demographic studies of today reflect that the higher education student population will continue to show tremendous change. College enrollments increased throughout the 1980s due to increases in the number of part-time students, non-traditional students, older students, and women students. Fewer students are finishing their undergraduate degrees in four years. Our continent is increasingly multicultural. Thirty-eight percent of today's students report a desire to promote racial understanding. By the year 2000, approximately one-third of the United States and Canada will be African-American, Latino, or Asian — up from 21% in 1985.

After reviewing the statistics, two questions must be asked. Are the chapters working within their Panhellenics to create an environment of inclusion rather than exclusion? Will our alumnae associations welcome a more diverse membership to the association's friendship and activities?

The days of sorority women waiting inside the chapter facilities for rushees to come to them is over. Today the Panhellenic system must reach out to all women to share the benefits of the Greek experience, promote the advantages of leadership development, community service, and the finest in friendship. Every woman can be attracted to organizations which provide these experiences. Our Kappa chapters should take the lead in ensuring an inclusive atmosphere within the Panhellenic systems.

Will the alumnae associations be accepting of a more diverse membership? The undergraduate members reflect their campus populations and will be joining the alumnae associations upon graduation. They have grown up in a more diverse society. Have we provided opportunities to build awareness and understanding of the strength greater diversity brings to our organization? Are we open-minded and willing to bridge the differences among our members to create an even stronger sisterhood?

The Fraternity has never had a discriminatory clause in the governing documents. As an organization we can take great pride in this, but we must be more accepting, more inclusive, more determined to appreciate the value our differences bring to Kappa. The strength of the Fraternity lies in our members. ◀

— Juliana Fraser Wales, Ohio State Fraternity President

"The fabric of our Fraternity is strengthened by weaving together these many young women from various backgrounds."



A young woman waits outside your door...

...she wants to get to know you; you want to meet her as well to find out if she'll be a member, leader, a Kappa. You have a reference from her local alumnae association and she arrives with all the hopes and dreams young women bring — dreams of beauty, dreams of truth. If she is a legacy, she deserves your special consideration. Maybe you will choose each other during formal Rush; maybe the process will take longer. If she is not matched with another group, she may join you at a later date, through continuous open bidding if your chapter did not reach quota or has fallen below chapter total. Through many different methods, young women join our Fraternity, for life, forever. They are waiting outside your door; you can open it; it's up to you.

— Martha Hay Streibig, *Indiana*,
Director of Membership

Glossary

Rush (rush) n; an eager movement of people to get to a place; a specific period of time for mutual selection among college fraternities and sororities and undergraduate students

Mutual selection (mu'tu•al se•lec'tion) n; a process whereby the rushee chooses to pledge for life her name and interest to a chapter and the chapter members choose a rushee as a future sister

Chapter size (chap'ter size) n; the current number of both pledges and initiated members in the chapter

Chapter total (chap'ter to'tal) n; the allowable chapter size, as determined by the college Panhellenic, including both pledges and initiated members

Quota (quo'ta) n; the number each fraternity or sorority may pledge during formal Rush as determined by the college Panhellenic

Snap bidding (snap bid'ding) n; the process implemented by the college Panhellenic allowing chapters which have not fulfilled quota through bid matching during formal Rush to extend an invitation to join to anyone who has not received a bid

Continuous open bidding (con•tin'uous o'pen bid'ding) n; the process allowing chapters that did not pledge quota, or which pledge quota but did not reach chapter total, to take additional pledges immediately following the designated Rush period

Reference (ref'er•ence) n; the directing of attention to a person; the giving of information and recommendation to a person; a formal recommendation of a rushee submitted to a chapter by Kappa alumnae

Legacy (leg'a•cy) n; a bequest; anything handed down from a predecessor

Kappa legacy (kap'pa leg'a•cy) n; a sister, daughter, granddaughter, or great-granddaughter of a Kappa; a potential member with built-in loyalties to the Fraternity who deserves special consideration

Legacy letter (leg'a•cy let'ter) n; a letter sent by the chapter to the rushee's closest Kappa relative provided the rushee's reference has been received 10 days prior to the first day of Rush. To protect a legacy's privacy, chapters are not expected to notify her Kappa relative if she is not invited to a party or extended a bid

1995-96 Addresses

*CHAPTERS AND MEMBERSHIP ADVISERS

PLEASE SAVE this section of Membership Information

Send References to Chapter Address or to the Alumnae Reference Chairman

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

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

Albertson College-ZIP (Iota East)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Boise, ID 83605; Vicki Renfrow Sell (Stephen), 1509 N. 16th, Boise, ID 83702

Allegheny College-TP (Beta West)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Nov. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 179, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335; Lynette O. Cavanaugh (James), 38370 Tamarac Blvd., #203D, Willoughby, OH 44094

Arizona State University-EA (Kappa South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 340 East University Dr. #197, Tempe, AZ 85281; Nancy Hart Manson (Mark), 1331 E. Tistle Landing Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85048

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

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

Auburn University-EH (Nu South)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Sasnett Hall - Dorm K, Auburn University, Auburn, AL 36830; Contact PDC

Babson College-ZA (Rho North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 2171, Babson College, Wellesley, MA 02157; Lisa Larson, 6 Wadman Cir., Lexington, MA 02173

Baylor University-EY (Theta East)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Box 85617, Baylor U, Waco, TX 76798-5617; Cynthia Yelderman Squires (Roderick), 403 Crown Ridge Pt., Waco, TX 76712

Bowling Green State U.-ZK (Gamma North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Kappa Chapter, Bowling Green, OH 43403-0499; Amy Kotnik, 40 Pine Valley Rd., Holland, OH 43528

British Columbia, Univ. of-ITY (Iota West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Apt. #301 4371 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver BC, V6R 2H6; Laurie Zaph, 3746 W. 15th Ave., Vancouver BC, Canada

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

Butler University-M (Delta South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 821 West Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46208; Sara Bassett Throgmartin, 5223 Sue Dr., Carmel, IN 46033

California State U. of Fresno-ΔΩ (Pi North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA 93710; Lindy Cope Rojas (Ernie), 3372 W. Alluvial Ave., Fresno, CA 93711

California State U of Northridge-EE (Kappa North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 8932 Darby Ave., Northridge, CA 91325; Michelle Earle, 7112 Murieta Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91405

California, U. of Berkeley-IT⁶ (Pi South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704; Karen Robinson Lewis (James), 217 Margarido Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596

California, U. of Davis-EO (Pi South)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 311 Russell Blvd., Davis, CA 95616; Margaret Shannon Powell (Ken), 2874 S. El Macero, El Macero, CA 95618

California, U. of Irvine-ZH (Kappa South)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 150 Arroyo Dr., Irvine, CA 92715; Molly Marr, 2300 Fairview Rd. U-201, Costa Mesa, CA 92626

California, U. of Los Angeles-IT⁶ (Kappa North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024; Margie Moreno, 1011 19th St., Apt. D, Santa Monica, CA 90403

California, U. of Riverside-EIP (Kappa North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 191 Deborah Ct., Riverside, CA 92507; Victoria Hill, 3851 San Marcos Ave., Riverside, CA 92504

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

California, U of Santa Barbara-EY⁶ (Kappa North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; 15; KKG, 6525 Picasso Road, Isle Vista, CA 93117; Mikaela Mennen, 339 Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, CA 93108

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

LEGACY NOTIFICATION

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

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

Date: _____

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

will be attending _____ this year.

College/University

Alumna:

Legacy:

First	Middle	Maiden	Married	First	Middle	Last
Address			Address			
City	State	Zip	City	State	Zip	
Chapter			Initiation date		High school attended	

Centre College-ZI (Nu North)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, Box 814, 600 W. Walnut St., Danville, KY 40422; Gina Morgan Bernard (John), 904 Orchard Dr., Nicholasville, KY 40356

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

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

Colgate University-ZP (Alpha South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Box Y-5526, Colgate University, Hamilton, NY 13346; Marian Laidlaw LeFevre (John Macferran), Rd #2 Box 45, Hamilton, NY 13346

Colorado College-AZ (Eta East)-Rush Early Oct.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 1160 No. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903; Jennifer Merrell Thatcher (Mark), 2158 Farnon Ct., Colorado Springs, CO 80906

Colorado State University-EB (Eta East)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 729 S. Shields, Fort Collins, CO 80521; Tina Peterson Scavo (Kenneth), 530 Dennison Ave., Ft. Collins, CO 80526

Colorado, University of-BM (Eta East)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1134 University Avenue, Boulder, CO 80302; Janet Johnson, 1508 Amherst St., Superior, CO 80027

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

Cornell University-PA (Alpha South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; Mary Neville Kubiak (John), 214 Christopher Ln., Ithaca, NY 14850

Dartmouth College-EX (Rho North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 24 E. Wheelock St., Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755; Peggy Crandall Van Norden, P. O. Box 8, Thetford, VT 05054

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

DePauw University-I (Delta South)-Rush Early Oct.; References due Oct. 1; KKG, 507 South Locust Street, Greencastle, IN 46135; Mary Vines Weisiger (Carroll), 832 Wedgewood Ln., Carmel, IN 46033

Dickinson College-EQ (Beta East)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Dickinson College, HUB 2150, Carlisle, PA 17013-0923; Jessica Mitchell Hart (Victor), 66 E. Pomfret, Carlisle, PA 17013

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

Duke University-ΔB (Lambda West)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; Kappa Kappa Gamma, P.O. Box 92823 College Station, Durham, NC 27708-2823; Mary-Kathryn Flach Adcock (David), 5600 Woodberry Road, Durham, NC 27707

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

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

Florida, University of-EΦ (Mu South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 401 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601; Lisa Werner Slocumb, P.O. Box 14723, Gainesville, FL 32604

Furman University-HA (Mu North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, Box 27558, Furman University, Greenville, SC 29613; Kimberly Clusterman Cartee (Tracy), 245 Congaree Rd. #1109, Greenville, SC 29607

George Washington University-ΓX (Lambda West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 2031 F St. NW, Suite A 302, Washington, DC 20006; Donna Leggett, 309A S. Carolina Ave. S.E., Washington, DC 20003

Georgia Southern University-ZY (Mu North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Landrum Box 12212 GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460; Cynthia Shuman Harrison (Sean), 10725 Abercorn Ext. #9, Savannah, GA 31419

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

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

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

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

Illinois, University of-BA (Epsilon South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1102 South Lincoln, Urbana, IL 61801; Cindy Brown Wellman (R. Bruce), 2611 S. Knottingham Ct., Champaign, IL 61821

Indiana University-Δ (Delta South)-Rush Mid Nov.; References due Nov. 1; KKG, 1018 East Third Street, Bloomington, IN 47406; Anna McClure Ridenour (James), 9380 Harbour Pt. Road, Bloomington, IN 47408

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

Iowa, University of-BZ (Zeta North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240-5294; Katherine Kennedy-Brown (Doug), 305 West Side Dr., Iowa City, IA 52246

Kansas State University-ΓA (Zeta South)-Rush Early Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 517 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502; Martha Vanier (Robert), 1728 Thomas Circle, Manhattan, KS 66502

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

Kentucky, University of-BX (Nu North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, KY 40510; Louise Clements Robinson, 438 Holiday Rd., Lexington, KY 40502

Lafayette College-ZB (Beta East)-Rush Late Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, Farinon Center Box 9484, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042-1784; Juilana Papa, 608 Shadowlawn Dr., Westfield, NJ 07090

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

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

Marist College-ZX (Alpha South)-Rush Late Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 5 Stout Ct., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601; Jennifer Paulson Roeder (David), 23 Grandmour Dr., Red Hook, NY 12571

Massachusetts, University of-ΔN (Rho South)-Rush Early Feb.; References due Feb. 1; KKG, 32 Nutting Avenue, Amherst, MA 01002; Elaine Chomyn Barker (Alan), RFD #3, 40 Teewaddle Hill Rd., Amherst, MA 01002

McGill University-ΔΔ (Alpha North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 3592 Durocher, Montreal PQ, H2X 1T5; Pauline Prince, 6319 Boul LaSalle, Verdun QU

Miami University-ΔA (Gamma North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 104 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056; Aimee Guthrie Kemper (Carter), 3414 Delta Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208

Miami, University of-ΔK (Mu South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, PO Box 248106, Dean of Students, Coral Gables, FL 33146; Diane Doolan, 8761 S.W. 200 Terr., Miami, FL 33189

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

Michigan, University of-BA (Delta North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Juliette Sutton Teorey (Toby), 2730 Gladstone, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Minnesota, University of-X (Epsilon North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 329 10th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414; Kimberly Kattleman Wand (Nicholas), 6116 Birchcrest Dr., Edina, MN 55436

Mississippi, University of-ΔP (Nu South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box 8137 University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677; Suzanne Wade, 203 Northtown Dr., Jackson, MS 39211

Missouri, University of-Θ (Zeta South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201; Vivian Eynatten Benedict (Norman), 111 Hollyridge Ln., Columbia, MO 65203

Monmouth College-A³ (Epsilon South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box 917, Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL 61462; Kimberly Hallam, 305 South B, Monmouth, IL 61462

Montana, University of-BΦ (Iota East)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59802; Lyla Braden, 200 N. Adams, Missoula, MT 59802

Nebraska, University of-Σ (Zeta North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 616 North 16th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508; Tracey Scherer Gamet (Scott), 710 Garfield St., Lincoln, NE 68502

New Mexico, University of-ΓB (Eta West)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1620 Mesa Vista NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106; Cathleen Jones Marshall (Randall), 4601 Oahu Dr. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111

North Carolina, University of-EΓ (Lambda West)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516; Melinda Stein Morton (James), 8 Allwood Ct., Greensboro, NC 27410

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

Northwestern University-Y (Epsilon North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201; Lisa Robertson Chron (Timothy), 3330 N. Racine Ave., Chicago, IL 60657

Ohio State University-BN (Gamma South)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 55 East 15th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201; Teresa Weixel, 1945 Tewksbury Rd., Columbus, OH 43221

Ohio Wesleyan University-P³ (Gamma South)-Rush Late Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015; Nancy Missildine Donaldson (Michael), 2381 Onandaga Dr., Columbus, OH 43221

Oklahoma State University-ΔΣ (Xi)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 1212 W. 4th, Stillwater, OK 74074; Melissa Steinle, 5129 N. Hunband, Stillwater, OK 74075

Oklahoma, University of-BΘ (Xi)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 700 College, Norman, OK 73069; Amy Lauder Edwards (Eddie), 1506 Camden Way, Oklahoma City, OK 73116

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WICHITA - Stephanie Robinson Frey (Jay), 2235 N. Stoneybrook Ct., Wichita, KS 67226

KENTUCKY (Nu North)

State Chairman - PATRICIA PINNEY FLYNN (James), 4016 Court Ave., Paducah, KY 42001

BOWLING GREEN - Hollie Moore Sowell (Donnie), 1430 Sherwood Dr., Bowling Green, KY 42101

LEXINGTON - Louise Clements Robinson, 438 Holiday Rd., Lexington, KY 40502

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LOUISIANA (Theta East)

State Chairman - GRETCHEN MARSHALL KANTROW (Lee), 1112 Steele Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70806

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LAKE CHARLES - Janet Mahaffey Postell (John), 1427 Watkins, Lake Charles, LA 70601

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NATCHITOCHES - Lucile Williams Ingram (Ralph), 905 Williams Ave., Natchitoches, LA 71457

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MAINE (Rho)

State Chairman - DIANNE SCHARRER KESSLER (Dale), 10 Wainwright Dr., Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

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MARYLAND (Lambda East)

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MASSACHUSETTS (Rho)

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OKLAHOMA (Xi)

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RHODE ISLAND (Rho)

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

RHODE ISLAND - Susan Ridgway Esposito (Raymond), 389 Benefit St. #1, Providence, RI 02903

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SOUTH DAKOTA (Iota East)

State Chairman - LONNA WALLWAY JONES (Jeff), 4301 Hickory Hill Rd., Sioux Falls, SD 57103

TENNESSEE (Nu North)

State Chairman - MARY LOU ELLSWORTH STANTON (Steve), 214 Ridgefield, Memphis, TN 38111

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KNOXVILLE - Wendy Grogan Dupes (Alan), 5300 Custis Ln., Knoxville, TN 37920

NASHVILLE - Ruth Early Cannon (Charles), 3612 Bowlingate Ln., Nashville, TN 37215

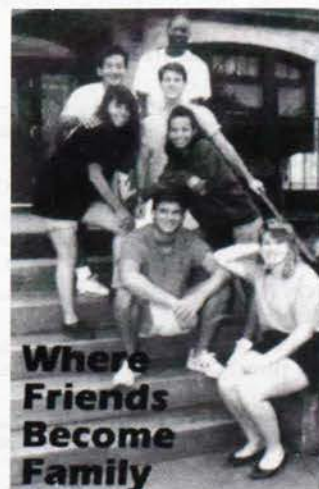
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TEXAS (Theta East & West)

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ABILENE (W) - Gretchen Henson, 1409 Sylvan, Abilene, TX 79605

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

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

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DALLAS-FORT WORTH MID-CITIES (W) - Laura Gilliam Self (Graham), 4146 Cedar Dr., Grapevine, TX 76051

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VERMONT (Rho)

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

VIRGINIA (Lambda East)

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WASHINGTON (Iota West)

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

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

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

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

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MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN - Erika Herr Zignego (Robert), 7070 Roosevelt Rd., Hartford, WI 53027

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CHEYENNE - Sydney Redler Ellis (Martin), 850 Arapaho, Cheyenne, WY 82009

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

LARAMIE - Marilyn Snyder Thelen (Thomas), 3423 Alta Vista, Laramie, WY 82070

POWDER RIVER - Tina Heimbaugh Martoglio (Larry), 1834 Minuteman Ct, Sheridan, WY 82801



Membership Data Form

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

ATTACH
PHOTO
(OPTIONAL)

Name of Rushee _____

(Last)

(First)

(Nickname)

Hometown _____

College or University Attending _____

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

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

ACADEMIC INTEREST

High School _____ Location _____ Yr. Graduated _____

Scholastic Average _____ Class Rank _____ Number in class _____

School(s) attended after high school, if any _____

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

_____ Honor Roll _____ National Honor Society

_____ Scholastic Award(s) _____ Enrichment Program

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

PERSONAL AND GROUP RESPONSIBILITY, CONGENIALITY, AND LEADERSHIP

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

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

Name of Rushee _____
(Last) (First) (Nickname)

Name of Parent or Guardian _____

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

College or University Attending _____

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

Name _____
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Col. or Univ. Attended)

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

Other Kappa Relatives: _____

Other NPC Connections: _____

I have known the rushee for _____ years.

OR

This information has been obtained from a reliable source. _____

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

Date: _____

Signature: _____

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

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

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

For Alumnae Reference Committee only.

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

_____ Alumnae Association endorses this rushee. _____
(Chairman Signature)

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

For chapter use only.

_____ Date Alumnae Reference Committee notified _____
(Chapter President Signature if Chapter Reference)

_____ Date of chapter vote if needed _____

_____ Date pledged _____
(Membership Chairman Signature)

_____ Date Affiliation Card mailed to alumna submitting reference _____

Check if: _____ (Membership Adviser Signature)

_____ Alumnae Reference Committee does not wish to be contacted _____

_____ Rushee from unorganized area _____
(Chapter & Province)

ATTN: Membership Chairman

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

To All Kappas - We Need Your Help

Voluntarism is part of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Fraternity is studying ways to recruit, train, and retain our volunteers. I would like to ask all of you, whether or not you spend time volunteering for the Fraternity, to fill out the following questionnaire and return it to Headquarters at the address below. The Volunteer Recruitment, Training, and Retention Task Force chaired by Marjorie Matson Converse, *Purdue*, will be using the answers in setting the future course for voluntarism in our Fraternity. I thank each of you for your time and attention.

Loyally,

Juliana Fraser Wales, *Ohio State*
Fraternity President

KKG Volunteer Recruitment, Training, Retaining Questionnaire

1. I have a KKG alumnae association in my city: Yes _____ No _____
2. I am a dues paying member of my local Kappa alumnae association: Yes _____ No _____
3. I prefer to do KKG volunteer work (please check one, each column):
- | | | | |
|------------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| September to May | _____ | In the daytime | _____ |
| Year round | _____ | In the evenings | _____ |
| Summer only | _____ | On weekends | _____ |
| | | No preference | _____ |
4. The amount of time per month I'm willing to spend on KKG volunteer work is _____ hours.
5. I am currently doing volunteer work for the following groups (check all that apply):
- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| Church/Religions group | _____ | Schools | _____ |
| Charities | _____ | Professional Groups | _____ |
| Kappa | _____ | Other | _____ |

If Kappa is a group you currently volunteer for, continue. If not, skip to question #8.

6. What is the ONE main reason you volunteer your time to Kappa? _____
7. For each of the reasons listed below, please state if it's a major reason, a minor reason, or no reason at all why you volunteer your time to Kappa:
- | | Major | Minor | No Reason |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------|-----------|
| Fun with other KKGs | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Opportunities to network | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Personal growth opportunities | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| I like "giving back" | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Other (please be specific): | _____ | _____ | _____ |

If Kappa is a group you volunteer for, please skip to question #10.

8. What is the ONE main incentive that would most likely encourage you to volunteer your time to Kappa? _____
9. For each of the incentives listed below, please state if it's a major incentive, a minor incentive, or no incentive at all for encouraging you to volunteer your time to Kappa:
- | | Major | Minor | No Incentive |
|--|-------|-------|--------------|
| Short-term assignments | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Wider recognitions of my efforts | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Elimination of excessive paperwork | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Better training | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Clearer explanation of tasks, time involved and expectations | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Volunteering with a friend | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Reimbursement of expenses | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Volunteer freebies | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Involving my family | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Elimination of volunteer commitments for other organizations | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Low-cost day care | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Other (please be specific): _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ |

10. Have you ever received specific training for any KKG volunteer job you've undertaken? Yes____ No ____
If yes, list the most satisfying and effective training you've ever received for a KKG volunteer job: _____

If no, please skip to question #14.

11. Please answer questions 11 - 13 based on the most satisfying and effective training you listed above.
Was the training obtained through (check all that apply)?:

Large group workshop/seminar	_____	Small group workshop/seminar	_____
Training session with predecessor	_____	Video tapes	_____
Audio tapes and workbook	_____	Computer program	_____
Reference manual	_____		
Other (please be specific):	_____		

12. How much time did you spend on this training? _____ hours

13. Were you required to spend any of your own funds to receive this training? Yes____ No____

If so, how much? \$ _____

If not, how much did your alumnae association/house board/advisory board, etc. spend for this training? \$ _____

14. How likely are you to volunteer for Kappa in the next year (please check one)?

Definitely likely	_____	Probably will not	_____
Probably likely	_____	Definitely will not	_____
May or may not	_____		

Please answer the next 4 questions based on your vision of the IDEAL type of training Kappa should offer for its most demanding and complicated volunteer jobs (province positions/ alumnae association leadership [positions/house and advisory board positions, etc.]

15. What type of training method(s) would you most enjoy (check all that apply)?

Video tapes & workbook	_____	Audio tapes & workbook	_____
Video tapes only	_____	Audio tapes only	_____
Formal lecture	_____	Informal lecture/experimental	_____
Computer program	_____	Reference manual	_____
Other (please be specific):	_____		

16. How much time would you be willing to commit to training? _____ hours

17. When would you most like to take the training offered (check only one)?

Weekday mornings	_____	Weekday afternoons	_____
Weekday evenings	_____	Weekends	_____

18. I would be willing to spend up to \$ _____ of my own funds to receive this training. (Some travel might be required to attend training sessions, some training might involve purchase of a specific computer program, etc.)

19. My age is: _____

20. Number of years I've been an alumna: _____

21. My marital status is (please check one):

single	_____	separated	_____
married	_____	widowed	_____
divorced	_____		

22. Do you have any children (age 17 or younger)? Yes____ No____

If yes, what are your children's age(s)? _____

23. I can best be described as (please check one):

Employed 35-40+ hours per week	_____	Full-time homemaker	_____
Employed 20-34 hours per week	_____	Full-time volunteer	_____
Employed 10-19 hours per week	_____	Retired	_____
Employed less than 10 hours per week	_____		

Return by July 10th to:
Joann Vaughan, KKG, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, Ohio 423216

Oklahoma City Tragedy Hits Home

After Wednesday, April 19, many believe the world will never be the same again.

The tragic bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah building in Oklahoma City has affected the lives of city residents and Americans everywhere. Kappa Kappa Gamma learned with sorrow that one of our members was severely injured in the blast; another Kappa is confirmed dead, as is her daughter.

Polly Puckett Nichols, *Oklahoma*, was in the Murrah building when the blast occurred. Flying glass severed her carotid artery, and she was rushed to St. Anthony's hospital for a lengthy, but successful, recovery.

The family of Carolyn Ann Himes Kreymborg, *Oklahoma State*, was not so lucky. Ann, an office worker for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was killed, as

was her daughter Michelle Reeder who worked for the Federal Highway Administration.

Dee Ann Barbour Heaton, *Oklahoma*, President of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Association, said local Kappas have sent their thoughts and prayers to both families. The Association has made

a donation toward a memorial planned for the site of the bomb blast.

"You never know exactly when the effects of this event are going to hit you," Dee Ann said, choking back tears, "but the outpouring from people here has been unbelievable. It's a great place to live."

Kappa Kappa Gamma Goes On-line

Kappas around the world can now reach Fraternity Headquarters through a new E-mail address on Compuserve. Our E-mail address is 73442.1175.

For those members accessing Fraternity Headquarters through the Internet, the address is 73442.1175@CSI.Compuserve.COM.

Suggested uses for the E-mail address are to request information or supplies

from Headquarters and to submit name or address changes (please include full name and chapter). Please include your telephone number on all E-mail correspondence.

Look for expanded information in the Fall issue of *The Key* and send any and all suggestions for the use of this service to Tiffany Mondillo, Supervisor of Chapter Finance, at Fraternity Headquarters.

Historically Speaking

The Struggle for Educational Opportunity

Educational opportunities for our Founders were far different than today. Schools that admitted women were few and far between.

It was a common belief that women in the 1870s were judged physically unfit for the strain of advanced intellectual training. Additionally, a woman in the 1870s didn't "need" advanced education to prepare herself for household duties.

For those fortunate few who were able to gain acceptance into college, their days were filled with a classical curriculum. A typical day started with chapel in the morning, classes all day, chapel in the evening, and studies at night. Memorization of Greek and Latin textbooks were encouraged.

Monmouth College opened in 1856 as a coeducational college. Soon, Greek-letter organizations for men were thriving there, as they were throughout the country. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta appeared on campus in 1865, and Phi Gamma Delta came the next year. Nationally, a few fraternities were reported to have initiated or invited a few women into their membership. Only

one was reported to be a fellow college student. Men viewed women who sought higher education with hostility, resentment, and ridicule.

This attitude caused women to want to organize their own secret societies as a kind of protective league through which the members could gain acceptance as valid participants in college life. These brave women felt they were pioneering for all women who would come after them, to provide mutual helpfulness, and a desire for literary exercises and debate "like the men's." I.C. Sororis, founded in 1867 at Monmouth, had not yet become Pi Beta Phi when Kappa Kappa Gamma began.

At first, Louise Bennett Boyd and her future sister-in-law Jeanette Boyd thought of organizing a society limited to women studying the classics, but "gave up that exclusive idea" when they realized how limited their choice of members would be, according to the Fraternity history.

Having decided to form a Greek-letter society, the Founders received legal assistance from Minnie Stewart's father,

a judge, in receiving a charter from the state capitol in Springfield, Ill. in the spring of 1870. At a meeting in May, the Founders discussed the first badge order — being shocked that an order for six badges could cost \$60 — and adopted the iris as the flower of the newly-formed fraternity following a meeting on the Stevenson's croquet field where "a hedge of iris was in full glory," according to Founder Louisa Stevenson Miller.

Excellence in scholarship was of prime importance to the Founders. Louise Bennett Boyd wrote that Minnie Stewart was pursuing a degree in science while Louise was taking classical courses, "but we were members together of 'Amateurs des Belles' literary society." Both represented this society in a campus contest in 1869 — Minnie as a reciter and Louise as a debater. Both were victorious.

Kappa's Founders not only faced academic challenges, but social challenges. Bonded together as sisters supporting sisters, they not only conquered these prejudices but paved the path for many to follow.

A Woman for All Peoples

Women's education affects global affairs

How do you reconstruct a world? Steel and concrete can be used for new offices, homes, stores, churches...all the buildings of our daily lives. What mortar and cement can possibly rebuild shattered lives?

In 1945 the world was in a shambles. World War II was truly a world war in its scope of geography and property destruction. Millions of lives were lost. Millions of other lives were disrupted, never to be the same again. Nations and their peoples — winners or losers — were extremely wary and distrustful of others.

Men and women of vision struggled to create a cooperative body which would monitor world affairs and mediate international disputes. One Kappa was part of bringing this vision to reality. Virginia Gildersleeve, *Barnard*, was the only woman delegate from the United States to the 1945 conference in San Francisco called to draft the United Nations Charter.

As one of the country's foremost educators, Virginia had served as dean of her alma mater for more than 36 years. Her deep, extensive experience in education, coupled with an intense interest in world affairs, led to her involvement as a creator of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Later she served a brief



Virginia Gildersleeve, *Barnard*

time as an alternate delegate for the United States to the UN General Assembly.

A leader as a woman, as well as an educator, Virginia was a member and later chairman of the Advisory Council of the WAVES, an original trustee of the Institute of International Education, chairman of the board of Reid Hall in Paris, and was decorated with the French Legion of Honor. She was one of the first three Alumnae Achievement Award recipients when the Fraternity created the awards in 1946.

As a founder of the International Federation of University Women, Virginia's worldwide educational leadership was honored by the creation of the Virginia Gildersleeve International Fund for University Women. A charitable and educational fund begun with 25 members and \$300, VGIFUW now has a membership representing 35 countries and has impacted hundreds of thousands of lives through programs on nutrition, health, child care, literacy programs, vocational training and leadership training conferences.

The strength of women supporting women is a tenet of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and a strength promoted internationally by Virginia Gildersleeve. This year celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter. It is especially appropriate that we remember a Kappa who devoted so much of her life to the support of global projects focusing on women's educational activities. Through women, families gain strength, and others benefit.

It was from her belief in the people of the world that Virginia Gildersleeve fought to ensure that the preamble to the United Nations Charter begins, "We, the Peoples..."

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*

For further information, contact VGIFUW, Inc., c/o AAUW, 111 E. 37th Street, New York, NY 10016-3041.



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In Memoriam

Sally Moore Nitschke, Ohio State 1931 - 1995

"Kappa excellence comes from the commitment of each member to the deepest values within herself. Kappa is honored by the actions and accomplishments of each individual..."

These words were written by Fraternity President Sally Moore Nitschke in "Your Character, the Criteria of Hers," an article that appeared in *The Key* in 1983 and is now used in Fraternity Education by chapters across the continent. For over 40 years Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has been honored by Sally's actions and accomplishments. The Fraternity is saddened by her death on April 11, 1995.

"For me, Kappa is an action word," Sally wrote in the article, and she certainly took this thought to heart. A constant whirlwind of activity and inspiration to a multitude of collegians, Sally began her service to the Fraternity as President of Beta Nu Chapter, *Ohio State*. Upon graduation, she served the chapter as Membership Advisor, then Gamma Province Director of Chapters (1957-1961), Chairman of Pledge Training (1964-1969), and in 1972 began her long service as a Fraternity Council member as Director of Field Representatives (1972-1974), Director of Membership (1974-1978), Director of Chapters (1978-1980), and as President (1980-1984).

Her four years as President in no way finalized Sally's constant commitment to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her support of the Fraternity continued as she chaired Long Range Planning (1984-1986), the Adelphe Society Campaign (1986-1988), Education and Leadership Program Development (1988-1992), task forces on Values and Ethics resulting in KEEPSAFE (1989) and Self-Esteem for Every Kappa — SEEK (1990). She served as Extension Chairman, from 1992 until her health



forced her to resign from that position this year.

Expanding horizons for the Fraternity and welcoming young women to Kappa Kappa Gamma was an important part of Sally's Fraternity service. As President, she welcomed nine chapters to the Fraternity: Zeta Gamma, *Centre*; Zeta Delta, *Vermont*; Zeta Epsilon, *Lawrence*; Zeta Zeta, *Westminster*; Zeta Eta, *UC Irvine*; Zeta Theta, *Trinity*; Zeta Iota, *Villanova*; Zeta Kappa, *Bowling Green*; Zeta Lambda, *Washington & Jefferson*. As Extension Chairman she oversaw the installation of the newest chapters: Zeta Chi, *Marist*; Zeta Psi, *Wake Forest*; Zeta Omega, *Waterloo*; Eta Alpha, *Furman*.


It was in the area of educational

programming that Sally left the most prominent of her many indelible marks on the Fraternity. Her article on Standards remains an educational tool for the Fraternity. Her devotion to Kappa standards of excellence and concern for Kappas in need led Sally to create many of the programs used across the continent today, including Self-Esteem for Every Kappa (SEEK), KEEPSAFE, and INSIGHT on Domestic Violence.

Mentoring young women was another of Sally's great skills. She saw Kappa Kappa Gamma, and other Greek-letter organizations, as adding to the value of a collegian's education. "College is an expensive experience," she once said in a newspaper interview, "and it ought to be a quality experience. It ought to be more meaningful than ever. For many young people, Greek life is one of the things, like academic excellence, friends, relationships and traditions that contributes to the quality of these expensive years. The Greek system is one of many factors that can help provide a rich experience."

Throughout her work for the Fraternity, Sally defined herself as "...first a wife, then a mother — and then a Kappa." She is survived by her husband, Chuck, and their three children, Christopher, David, and Caren Nitschke Chung, *DePauw*.

Sally wanted each Kappa to build on the successes and share in the sorrows of the others. "Our lives do affect one another," she wrote in *The Key*. "The Fraternity, each chapter, and every member are like a braided rug; for our aims, our work, our good times, our joys, our sorrows are so intertwined with one another that when something happens to one of us, we are all affected."

The entire Fraternity is affected by the loss of Sally Moore Nitschke. She touched the lives of countless members in both large and small ways during her years of service, enriching the Fraternity forever. 

In Memoriam

Honoring those we have loved and lost.



Names which appear in this listing are from information received by Headquarters from January 7, 1995 to April 5, 1995.

*Adelphi College

Jepson, Dona Steed, '45,d.11/94

Alabama, University of

Haas, Jessie Reynolds, '29,d.12/94

Allegheny College

Reid, Linnie Loudon, '20,d.4/92
Roese, Drucilla Dewey, '50,d.1/95
Wasson, Dorothy McDowell,
'34,d.11/94

Arizona, University of

Connelley, Margaret Brainerd,
'24,d.3/95

Harrell, Alice Hemmings, '40,d.11/94
Schutt, Ann Tunnicliff, '51,d.1/92
Stevens, Helen Whittlesey, '25,d.1/95

Arkansas, University of

Ramsay, Gail, '59,d.2/95

Butler University

O'Dell, Caroline Godley, '23,d.1/95
Taylor, Margaret Rees, '33,d.1/95

California, U. of Berkeley

Ross, Marilyn Mason, '47,d.7/94

Cincinnati, University of

Mulford, Loretta Parker, '19,d.3/95
Woelfel, Marjory Guethlein, '29,d.12/94

Clemson University

West, Susan Broadbent, '71,d.2/95

Colorado College

Greene, Freda Schmitt, '32,d.1/95
Scrogin, Shirley Stewart, '46,d.11/94

Colorado, University of

Dinwoodey, Estella Rust, '21,d.1/92
Gentry, Dona Marshall, '34,d.1/95
Norlin, Agnes Norlin, '24,d.9/94

Cornell University

Curtis, Barbara Muller, '24,d.2/94
Gilchrist, Elizabeth Reigart, '17,d.1/95
Hurd, Anne Wolstenholme, '37,d.12/94
Netchvolodoff, Carolyn Perrine,
'31,d.3/95

DePauw University

Bolinger, Grace Liebrock, '19,d.1/95
Cooke, Margaret Flanders, '36,d.1/95

Drake University

Dunphy, Patricia Patterson, '39,d.2/94
Richter, Helen Pegg, '25,d.4/94

Duke University

Damschroder, Dorothy Wearley,
'41,d.1/95
McCreery, Nannette McCreery,
'44,d.7/93

George Washington University

Thomas, Virginia Stephens, '39,d.3/95

Hillsdale College

Miebach, Mary Beatty, '38,d.2/95

Idaho, University of

Roberts, Annabel Laidlaw, '33,d.3/95

Illinois, University of

Bert, Eva Helber, '30,d.3/95
Kersey, Bettie Teetor, '39,d.2/94
Westover, Edna Fisher, '33,d.1/95

Illinois Wesleyan University

Landau, Louise Krum, '24,d.7/94
Margeson, Harriette Kraft, '14,d.1/95
McClure, Helen Meeker, '39,d.1/95
Shockey, Emma Lawrence, '41,d.11/94
Spurney, Louise Mitchell, '33,d.1/95
Terwillegar, Verna, '16,d.6/94

Indiana University

Fairbrother, Miriam Burkitt, '19,d.3/93
Fehrenbach, Zenda Bertram,
'25,d.12/94
Huncilman, Margaret Culmer,
'28,d.11/94

Mooney, Wilna Davidson, '26,d.1/95

Iowa, University of

Derbak, Katherine Forester, '47,d.10/94
Garvey, Phyllis Glendening, '48,d.12/90

Kansas State University

Peirce, Barbara Huff, '57,d.3/95
Simmons, Bonita Sharp, '35,d.11/93

Kentucky, University of

Evans, Mary Downing, '20,d.11/94
Goodwin, Mary Clay, '36,d.2/95
Gracy, Margaret Owens, '24,d.12/94
Roby, Frances McCandless, '29,d.1/95
Smith, Dorothy Clements, '36,d.2/95

Louisiana State University

Blanco, Carmelite Hebert, '60,d.3/95
Proby, Mary Hall, '41,d.1/95

*Maryland, University of

Steiner, Bernice Aring, '36,d.2/95

Miami University

Gorbett, Carol Cavanaugh, '53,d.4/94

Miami, University of

Peters, Mary Dohrmann, '71,d.4/94

Michigan State University

Keiser, Lisa Keiser, '87,d.2/95
Meisburger, Marjorie Kreher, '44,d.2/95
Mogren, Mary Kyte, '45,d.7/94
Plasman, Elizabeth Simpson,
'43,d.12/94

Reed, Dorothy Pettit, '31,d.1/95

Wilson, Ardis Price, '35,d.8/94

Michigan, University of

Churchill, Marguerite Haag, '12,d.2/95
Huard, Donna Short, '37,d.1/90
Kolemainen, Laurie Downie, '76,d.2/95

Minnesota, University of

Clapp, Bettina Miller, '23,d.12/93
Partridge, Jean Norwood, '23,d.2/95

Missouri, University of

Borders, Kate Thompson, '24,d.3/95

Monmouth College

Weber, Jean Rife, '35,d.3/95

Montana, University of

Latta, Judith, '35,d.2/95

New Mexico, University of

Burrows, Maywood Sharp, '32,d.6/94
Davis, Alice Shortle, '30,d.2/95
Howes, Charlotte Graves, '40,d.6/94
Rhees, Caroline West, '43,d.2/95
Schifani, Mildred Bennet, '36,d.2/95

*North Dakota State University

Winsor, Martha Ricker, '33,d.12/94

Northwestern University

Tinsley, Dorothy Hanley, '24,d.3/95

Ohio State University

Davies, Anne Turner, '34,d.1/95
Gabriel, Jane Mossbarger, '56,d.2/95
Miller, Jane Gibbs, '30,d.1/95

Ohio Wesleyan University

Cole, Margaret Hibbert, '37,d.8/92
LeSourd, Lucille Ashman, '26,d.10/94
McKay, Eleanor, '28,d.2/95

Oregon State University

Akers, Frances Simmons, '28,d.3/95
Bettys, Irene Barbur, '24,d.3/95
Fisher, Wanda Reeves, '31,d.3/95
Smith, Mary Sinclair, '28,d.1/95

Oregon, University of

Carr, Julianne Benton, '29,d.3/95
Sandoz, Jean Gearhart, '32,d.9/94

*Pennsylvania, University of

Krayer, Ethel Pope, '46,d.3/93
Meloy, Therese Fischer, '29,d.3/95
Smith, Janet Lewis, '26,d.1/95

Pittsburgh, University of

Lightcap, Mary Beachler, '37,d.12/94
Neal, Anna Williams, '37,d.11/94

Purdue University

Feathers, Margaret McGinnis,
'79,d.1/95

Korty, Louise Bain, '36,d.3/95

*San Jose State University

Chenoweth, Dorothy Herrick,
'49,d.1/95
Foster, Elva Ahl, '51,d.4/92

St. Lawrence University

Cathers, Dorothy Drury, '28,d.12/94
Martin, Jean Hannon, '42,d.5/94

Southern Methodist University

Bucy, Frances, '49,d.1/95
Wallace, Anna Henderson, '31,d.12/94

Stanford University

Berry, Dorothy Brown, '26,d.12/93

*Swarthmore College

Dunn, Grace McHenry,
'25,d.02/08/1995

Syracuse University

Ashton, Barbara McCann, '45,d.2/95
Schomp, Florence Knapp, '29,d.12/94

Texas Christian University

Haun, Donna Perrone, '66,d.11/94

Texas, University of

Dealy, Heather, '92,d.12/94
Derden, Kathryn Bowles, '31,d.2/95
Doty, Robin Gerner, '71,d.2/95
Edge, Laura James, '29,d.11/94
Rainey, Mildred Collins, '16,d.8/92

Toronto, University of

Mullett, Marie Thornton, '19,d.12/94
Wade, Nora Lavell, '20,d.2/95

Tulsa, University of

Roberts, Jean Jarman, '54,d.1/95

Utah, University of

Adams, Bonnie Daynes, '38,d.1/95
Durham, Eudora Widtsoe, '34,d.3/95
Gates, Catherine Budd, '36,d.10/94
Hindson, Georgette Lockhart,
'47,d.11/94

Hosick, Betty McCall, '40,d.12/90

Peterson, Jeanine Croxford, '57,d.12/94
Warenski, Ardella, '34,d.9/94

Washington State University

Exley, Edith Roberts, '24,d.3/95
Gunther, Dorothy Cole, '31,d.12/93
Parrott, Martha Parker, '35,d.12/94
Swett, Eleanor Charles, '37,d.10/94
Twohy, Pauline Eckles, '25,d.12/94

Washington, University of

Romerdahl, Ruth Castle, '56,d.1/95

Whitman College

Esary, Janet Richardson, '48,d.1/95
Macy, Mary Reed, '47,d.1/95

* indicates inactive chapters

Correction

In the Winter issue, the death of **Carolee Cuthbertson Benson, Nebraska**, was incorrectly listed as occurring 3/94. The correct date of death was 5/94. *The Key* regrets the error.

In order for names to appear in the "In Memoriam" section, verification and date of death must be sent to Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 308, Columbus, OH 43216

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, Fraternity Headquarters, attention Marilyn Jennings.



Special Scholarships Fund Special Dreams

It's a whole new world

Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation scholarships open up exciting dimensions for our members, whether helping to finance the education of an undergraduate or allowing a graduate student to open windows of opportunity. While all scholarships offer the recipients new worlds to explore, one scholarship in particular allows one young woman yearly to explore the world — the Susanna Stover Root Foreign Language Scholarship.

The scholarship was established in 1966 as a memorial to Susanna Stover Root, *Penn State*, an adviser to Delta Phi Chapter, *Bucknell*, and active in the Harrisburg (Pa.) Alumnae Association. The study of foreign language had always been of special interest to Susanna, as she had studied at Grenoble University in France and at Heidelberg, Germany. Before her marriage, she taught romance languages in Maryland and later promoted continued learning of romance languages, teaching adult education classes and organizing after school language enrichment programs for school children in Pennsylvania.

Remembering his wife's love of language, her husband endowed the scholarship to provide funds for overseas study of not less than one year in the native country of the language. A prior knowledge of the language is required, and preference is given to those applicants speaking French or German. The actual study may be in any field, and past recipients have pursued degrees in European history, French education, and medieval French literature. For almost 20 years Kappas have been fortunate to continue their study abroad, thanks to the Root scholarship.

Play it again

One of the Foundation's most recent endowed scholarship is to be used "to assist musical students among its mem-

bers." The program is funded through the estate of Emily Day Koppell, *Syracuse*.

Telling friends that the Fraternity had helped her when she was a struggling musician, Emily left half her estate to the Foundation. Her life-long love of music included study in Italy and performances as an opera singer. Later, Emily became a pioneer in exploring the use of music therapy with mentally disturbed patients.

Collegians and graduate students involved in the study of music and voice are encouraged to apply for this new scholarship.

Who, what, when, where, and why

The future of *The Key* and other publications is furthered through the Elaine Johnson Lampert, *Minnesota*, Adelphi scholarship. The scholarship provides funds to an undergraduate member majoring in journalism, preferably from Chi Chapter, *Minnesota*, or Epsilon Province, but is opened nationally if needed to find an appropriate candidate.

KKG supports PH

A lifelong involvement with the Fraternity and the National Panhellenic Conference inspired the Fraternity to fund the Phyllis Brinton Pryor Scholarship named in honor of former NPC Delegate Phyllis Brinton Pryor, *Colorado*, to be awarded to an undergraduate member who recognizes the importance of Panhellenic cooperation, exemplifies membership, and has made a meaningful contribution to college Panhellenic.

Phyllis served for 20 years as the Fraternity's NPC Delegate. A recipient of the Fraternity's Loyalty Award in 1986, she strengthened the Greek system by working for legislation to exempt social fraternities from the provisions of Title

IX, assuring the future of single-sex organizations. In addition, Phyllis worked to provide counseling and guidance for college Panhellenics. Phyllis also served the National Interfraternity Foundation, composed of both men's and women's organizations, as a director, vice president, and finally president of the organization. Her promotion of the best of the Greek system continues today.

Phyllis's example of leadership and Panhellenic cooperation will continue with her legacy left to assist other Kappas following in her footsteps.

Speech! Speech!

The Kansas City Alumnae Association yearly funds an eight-week period of clinical training in the Speech Pathology Service of the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center. Preference for the award is given to applicants who have completed course work in aphasia and related areas, including linguistics, neuroanatomy, and learning theory, and who have fulfilled at least half of a master's degree course requirements in the field of speech and language pathology.

It's easy being green

Those Kappas interested in bettering our planet through the study of agriculture, international relations, and environmental science are helped by the Charlotte Barrell Ware Scholarship. Awards for graduate study are given preference.

Charlotte Barrell Ware, *Boston*, second Grand President of the Fraternity, was well known for her efforts to improve farming conditions and output world wide. In 1913 she was appointed by the United States government as a member of the American Commission for the Study of Agricultural Cooperation in Europe and that year also served as a del-

Foundation

egate to the International Conference of Farm Women in Ghent. In 1922 and 1924 she served as the only female delegate to the General Assembly at the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome.

Of her many accolades, she prized most the gold medal received in 1924 from the government of Belgium awarded for her dairy work; her medal from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts received for her efforts to forward the science of agriculture; and the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Boston University received in 1937 for her work as an agrarian planner.

Envelope please

For more information on these and other scholarships offered by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation scholarships please contact Sarah Olson, Foundation Headquarters, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216, (614) 228-6515.

To find out how to endow a scholarship for undergraduate or graduate study through the Kappa Kappa

Gamma Foundation, contact Marilyn Fouse Jennings, *Ohio Wesleyan*, Director of Development at the Foundation Headquarters. In the last biennium, 1992-1994, the Foundation was able to award \$287,567 to 145 deserving Kappa scholars. With ever increasing tuitions on university campuses, the need is great for unrestricted funds to be awarded where the need is greatest and the desire for further study most intense. Money invested in Kappas today provides leaders for tomorrow, across the continent and around the world.



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A Compassionate Gatekeeper

... Valerie Blatt Blake

Immigration issues plaster the front of newspapers across the country and are in the forefront of people's minds. On the west coast, Californians passed state proposition number 187, limiting availability of state services to immigrants, while people on the east coast are watching a large number of immigrants arrive from Haiti and Cuba, with an even greater number being turned away or detained. Valerie Blatt Blake, *Florida State*, is getting used to being right in the middle of the front page and right on top of the immigration issues.

As the Deputy District Director for the U.S. Department of Justice Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) located in Miami, part of Valerie's job is handling media relations.

She is also charged with carrying out the current United States policy towards immigration, labeled "Control with Compassion." Valerie oversees enforcement in Florida and the Bahamas of the immigration laws enacted by Congress. This position as second-in-command of a 750-person operation charged with handling inspections, examinations, investigations, detention, and deportation, gives Valerie the opportunity to assist with the "control" aspect regarding the flow of immigrants across United States borders.

The "compassion" aspect certainly comes easily for Valerie. "Everyone must remember, with every decision made about immigrants, there is a human being attached to each one," she says in response to questions about current immigration issues. The task of controlling immigration with compassion is challenging. She describes Immigration Services "like a see-saw. One must balance law enforcement activities with public service activities...up or down with the mood of the nation."

Valerie has learned the balancing act through an extensive, 19-year career with the INS. She began her first INS job as an inspector in Detroit, Mich.

At first glance, Detroit may not seem




Valerie Blake oversees the INS office in Miami.

to be an ideal assignment, but Valerie described it as "exciting all the time". It is a border port with all of the scenarios necessary for Immigration Service events: two land borders, a bridge, a tunnel, private and commercial airports, smaller boats on the Great Lakes, ocean-going vessels, plus all other forms of transportation.

After serving as supervisory inspector in Detroit, Valerie moved to Freeport, Bahamas, then to Frankfurt, Germany. She returned to INS headquarters, as foreign liaison officer for Europe, Africa and the Middle East, and she also established and directed the Washington Processing Center.

With her appreciation for community and family, Valerie excitedly applied for the position as Deputy District Director in Florida, where she could return home and be near her mother, Grayce Pullen Medlin, *Boston*. With her background,

experience, and compassion, it is not surprising she was accepted. As a female in her law enforcement-based field, Valerie has been a lot of "firsts", but she says she has concentrated more on "promoting seconds and thirds behind her." She does not seem to dwell on being the first female to reach many INS positions. "I guess I don't like the Queen Bee Syndrome," she states, "that would be just one person to the top and that's it. I would really rather help the cream, male or female, to rise to the top." This takes a lot of mentoring.

As she looks to the future, Valerie still sees a career with the government or perhaps in politics. Mostly she says she's always interested in a challenge, and for the moment, as the hub of Caribbean immigration activity, Miami certainly holds a challenge. 

— Julie Kroon Alvarado, *Arizona State*

Kappa for the Prosecution ... Nancy Paterson

The fighting continues in Zagreb, Croatia, as the former Republic of Yugoslavia dissolves amidst bitter fractionalization. The current conflict in the Balkans is not a matter to be resolved by armies but since 1991 has been a series of atrocities committed against civilian men, women and children.

While negotiators from the United Nations are unable to broker a peace, prosecutors on behalf of the world organization are pressing forward indictments against war criminals. Among those seeking justice is Nancy Paterson, *Miami (Ohio)*, a prosecutor with the United Nations Tribunal in the Hague, the Netherlands.

Nancy is part of the worldwide team investigating all violations of international humanitarian law committed in the war in the former territory of Yugoslavia. "We have a much broader scope than that used at Nuremberg (the location of the war tribunal that prosecuted war crimes after World War II)," Nancy says. While most of the war crimes fall under the auspices of the Geneva Convention (an international agreement dating from 1864 establishing rules for the humane treatment of prisoners of war), the current tribunal has jurisdiction over all signatories to the U.N. Charter.

The crimes in this war run the whole spectrum of the worst things imaginable, Nancy says. "The first atrocities were at the Omarska detention camp. Of the 4000 detained there as many as 1500 may have been murdered in horrendous fashions. Others were beaten and tortured. Both men and women were sexually abused."

In addition to the horrors of the detention camps, other charges stem from incidents in the villages and towns of the mountainous region. "We have ongoing investigations into all elements of the term 'ethnic cleansing,'" Nancy says.

At present one suspect has been extradited to the Netherlands from Ger-

many; three others have been charged. "Part of the problem is that we cannot hold trials in absentia. While they remain in Bosnia or Serbia, they remain under a sort of 'house arrest,' unable to leave the country but free within its borders."

"It's very disturbing how similar all of this is to World War II," she adds. "Some of the worst atrocities during that war were committed against the Serbians and the Croats. Now they are doing these things to each other. And the whole time the countries that might have been able to stop this didn't step in."

It is tough to leave work like this at the office. Nancy works 10-to-12-hour days when she is in her office at the U.N. court, but work days expand to 18 hours when she is on the road in the former Yugoslavian countries interviewing victims and collecting evidence. To get away from the horror Nancy enjoys exploring her new home, the Netherlands, and greatly relies on the support of the other prosecutors gathered from over 30 countries.

When the tribunal was assembled last fall, this diverse staff found itself in the unique position of having to negotiate how to proceed. "Everyone had to speak English," Nancy said, "but we all spoke at different levels. We all had different legal backgrounds. But things have really started to gel. It is exciting.


There are no real rules to follow. When we sat down to write the first indictment, we all had to think 'Just what is this supposed to look like?'"

Nancy applied for a position on the tribunal after touring the war-torn area as a volunteer gathering evidence last fall. Her position as an assistant prosecutor in New York City specializing in crimes of sexual assault gave her background in the field as well as the mental stamina to deal with the terrifying subject. "I try to look at all this from a clinical perspective and don't dwell on what it really means," she says.

Her outlook for the Balkans is anything but rosy. "None of the parties seems to be able to live with any of the proposed agreements. I expect we'll see periods of fighting through the summer even worse than before. Eventually they'll just fight each other out."

The refugees fleeing the war are now a permanent problem. "They (the refugees) can't go back where they came from and other countries don't want them, so they are stuck there." Nancy was able to report good news of Ivana and her brother, two children orphaned by the war that she wrote of in the 1994 Fall issue of *The Key*. The children have been permanently resettled with a family.

Although her outlook may be bleak,

Nancy is proud of the work she is doing with the tribunal. "What's next? I have no idea," she says. "I'll be here as long as the politicians will fund us," in the Hague, seeking international justice. 

— Joann Barton
Vaughan, Virginia



Surrealism Meets the Laser Printer

... Isabelle Baer Famiglietti

"Memory pieces. My work reflects my interest in nature, especially trees and landscapes — special places," offers Isabelle Baer Famiglietti, *Minnesota*, a professional artist and 60+-year Kappa who is pressing technology into the service of art. Isabelle is in the process of changing the way we perceive color prints by utilizing the laser printer, according to a Rhode Island State Council of the Arts publication.

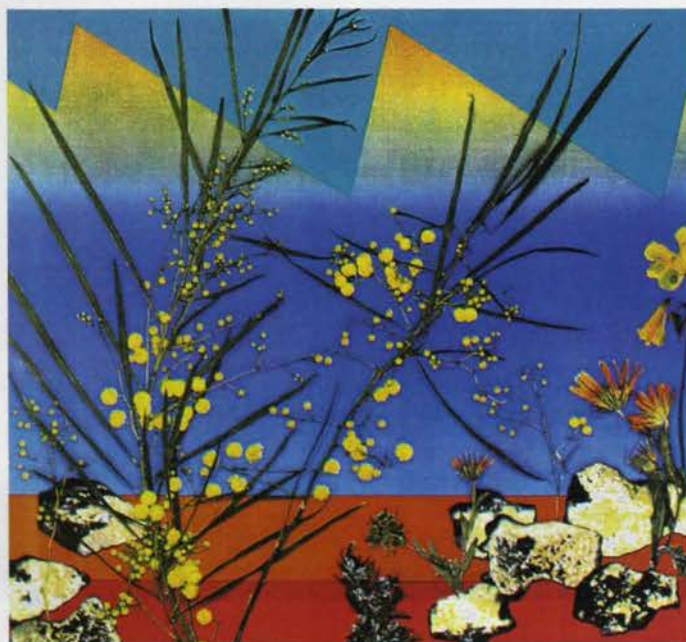
The *Arts Cultural Times* magazine says, "Trained as an etcher, Isabelle first began to experiment with Xerographs, which result in shades of black, white and gray, and subtle hues of color, but she has now moved on to experiment with laser printers. These devices produce set blocks of solid color generated by heat. The process is complicated by the fact that the machines are still in the process of being refined, and that each color requires a separate 'pass' through the device. Isabelle's final products are embellished by either drawing or overlaying images onto the laser color. The results are astonishing."

"My work as a printmaker falls into three categories: etchings, collages, and laser prints. Sometimes more than one of these media is combined in a work. The etchings and collages are large in format, the laser prints are usually not larger than 11 inches by 17 inches," explains Isabelle.

It was trying to explain the process of etching to her art students in Rhode Island that




Isabelle Famiglietti displays her laser prints at a "Works on Paper" exhibit in Providence, R.I.



drew her into laser prints. "I was teaching and returned to school, the Rhode Island School of Design, for a masters in fine arts. And I got hooked on etchings. Later I smashed my wrist, so I started doing collages — cutting out — and one thing just led to another. I went to Europe every year and collected stones, my memory pieces, so I began to incorporate them, and now I am combining it all with the laser prints."

Isabelle began her undergraduate studies in art history at Radcliffe before transferring to the University of Minnesota where she pledged Kappa in 1933 and earned a degree in Early Renaissance Painting and Studio Art. She married a surgeon at the Mayo clinic, and they had two sons, "two old bachelors, researchers, one in Calgary and the other in France," says Isabelle, now widowed.

She lives in Providence, R. I., "in a big old house with a carriage house in back," is very active in the Rhode Island Alumnae Association, and paints with a group of 19 professional artists. Her works are included in corporate collections such as IBM, AT&T, Union Carbide, and Purolator, and she has had an exhibit in Moscow.

While her work keeps her abreast of the latest in technology, her interests continue to span time. "I'm researching bestiaries, medieval books with fables about real or mythical animals. I still enjoy art history," she adds. 

— Jennie Miller Helderman,
Alabama

Born to Run ... Barbara Carver Schneider

"My husband always wanted to be married to a cover girl but he never thought the cover would be on the phone book," says Barbara Carver Schneider, *Oklahoma*, with a laugh. "This has really been fun. When I'm running people stop their cars to ask if I'm the lady on the phone book."

Barbara's picture leading a pack of runners adorns the 1995 Greater San Antonio telephone directory and was a promotion for the National Senior Olympic Games which were held in San Antonio in May. A marathon runner, Barbara served as Honorary Chairman of the games, which meant speaking engagements around the country. More than 8000 senior athletes from all over the United States and Canada participated in the 18 sports.

Barbara hasn't always been a runner or even much of an athlete. "You could say I was a late bloomer." She started running in 1982 at age 44 when her husband Bill was Commanding General of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. He was trying to develop a fitness program for his soldiers and believed including family members would increase the program's success. He asked her to join in, and she opted to try running, something he had been doing for years.

"When I watched the 1982 Honolulu Marathon and saw the euphoric faces of the finishers, I decided to give it a try. Bill was

in Korea at the time, and when he came home to find me training for a marathon, he was disbelieving."

Over the years since then, she, Bill and their four children have run many races in a number of states. "As ours was a military family, we lived in many different places. In fact, in the 37 years of our marriage, we lived in 28 homes." Military life was not new to Barbara as she was born into a military family with a Kappa mother, Barbara Bristol Carver, Texas.


Barbara and Bill became involved with the Senior Games in 1990 when they were asked to chair the local San Antonio competition. Barbara agreed to co-chair, but she couldn't compete as she wasn't old enough. By 1993 she could

qualify, so she entered seven running events and won seven gold medals. In the St. Louis Marathon in 1993 she set a course record for her age.

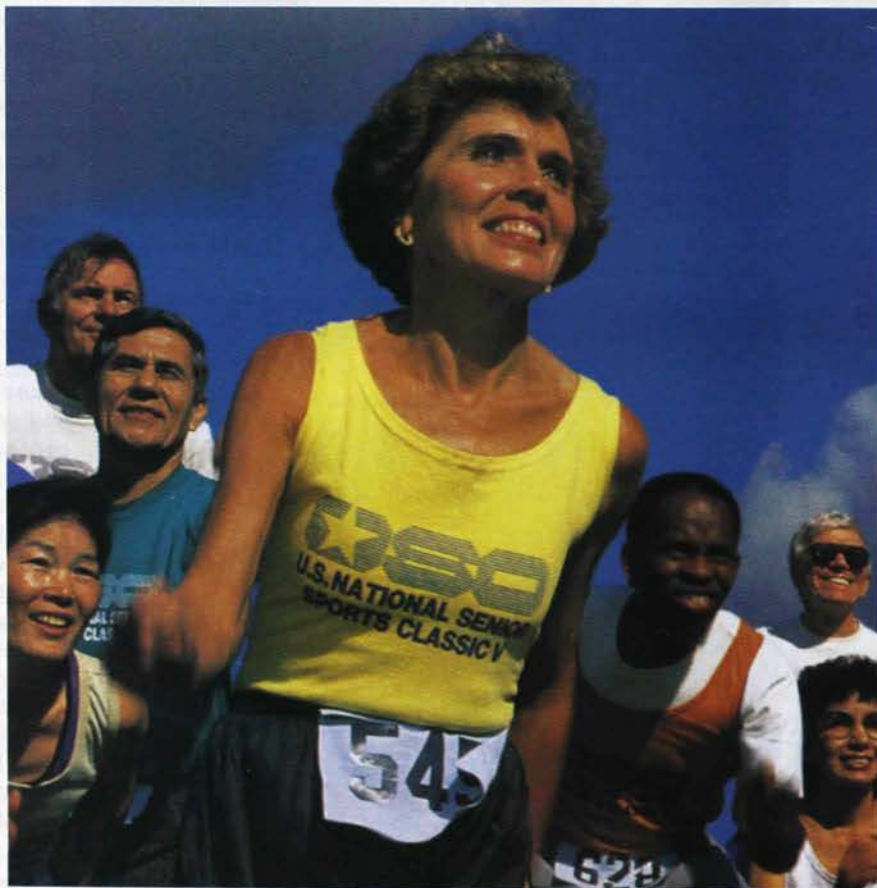
Running has truly been a family pastime. All of their children run, as do two in-laws. And Barbara's dad, Major General George A. Carver (USA Retired) medaled at the ages of 82 and 84.

The Schneiders continued their involvement with the National Senior Games, even after Bill was diagnosed with cancer in advanced stages. "I know how much it meant to him to be able to be a part of the games even after his illness was discovered, and I would like for others who are in that situation to know how beneficial it is to keep on enjoying

those athletic activities that maintain strength and confidence. His doctors firmly believe that his healthy life style gave him several extra years; that alone is a gift without price to me," confides Barbara. They were both to serve as Honorary Chairman of the May games, but Bill passed away in 1994.

Three of Barbara's children are in the military and scattered about the world, which gives her good excuses to travel to visit the eight grandchildren, seven girls and one boy. She ran marathons in Washington, D.C., Honolulu, and San Antonio in the past nine months. At this pace, she may run right onto the cover of another book. 

— Jennie Miller
Helderman, Alabama



Marathon runner Barbara Schneider adorns the cover of the San Antonio telephone book.

Panhellenic Program Features Smithsonian Expert and Tasty Historical Menu

Two alumnae Panhellenic groups in the Washington, D. C. area joined for a "totally programmed" presentation on the First Ladies by **Edith Petersilia Mayo**, *George Washington*, of the Smithsonian Institution and featuring First Families' White House refreshments. **The Northern Virginia Alumnae Association** paired with alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi to hear Edith speak on her new exhibit at the American History Museum, "First Ladies: Political Role—Public Image." Edith showed slides as she discussed the ladies, their political activities and images, and how the exhibit was mounted. Edith's current title, which she characterizes as "awkward outside the Smithsonian," is Curator of the First Ladies' Political and Women's History Collection. She has



Kappa and AOPi alumnae association presidents in Northern Virginia talk with Kappa's Edith Mayo, curator of First Lady exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution about her program.

prepared a First Ladies' Catalogue which sells through the gift shop at the museum and is working on a video of gowns. Smithsonian volunteer **Barbara**

Armstrong Wilkins, *Illinois*, reports that Edith is also the source for technical information on an exhibit traveling the country celebrating the 75th anniversary of women's right to vote. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, this exhibit is called "Women in Action: Rebels and Reformers, 1920-1980."

Cynthia Atwell Madey, *Tennessee*, extended the historical theme into the refreshments by using recipes from various White House cookbooks and chefs. The AOPis served Jeff Carter's Georgia-style cheese sticks, Rosalynn Carter's cheese ring, Lyndon Johnson's chili con queso and ham-stuffed biscuits, and the traditional non-alcoholic White House pink punch. The biscuits and punch were served at Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding at the White House.

The Kappas prepared Sequoia brownies, which President Nixon served to Princess Anne and Prince Charles when they were entertained aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia. They also served Mamie Eisenhower's fudge, Bill Clinton's lemon squares, Abraham Lincoln's vanilla pecan pie, Teddy Roosevelt's sand tarts, and Abigail Adams' currant pound cake.

The Alumnae Panhellenic Association of Northern Virginia pairs two different local sorority alumnae associations each year for special programs.

Dr. Hill Receives Order of Canada

Marguerite Hill, *Toronto*, received the Order of Canada from Canadian Governor General Ray Hnatshay for her years of dedicated service to medicine. Her citation reads, "After a pioneering appointment as first female chief resident in medicine at the Toronto General Hospital, she served for many years as physician-in-chief at Toronto Women's College Hospital. Her work in establishing strong teaching and patient care units paved the way for the development of tri-hospital clinical research units."

The Order of Canada recognizes an individual's lifetime of accomplishment and service to the community and Canada.



Accent on Alumnae

Former Key Artist Paints Aboard Antarctic Ship

A former artist for *The Key* moved her palette and easel to a research vessel traveling the Antarctic waters this past spring. **Lucretia Leonard Romey, Indiana**, was "on board artist" for the MS Explorer, and her oceanographer husband was lecturer on the Abercrombie & Kent-sponsored exploration which began in Argentina and the Falkland Islands in March. The ship traveled to the South Georgia Islands, then into Antarctic waters where Lucretia enjoyed "the silly penguins and found the blues of the icebergs quite wonderful." Then they crossed to the Nightingale Tristan de Cunha islands in the south Atlantic, came north into the Mediterranean, and ended in the Greek isles.

A resident of Canton, N.Y., Lucretia is renowned for her watercolors and artistry in quilts. (See inside front cover.)



"Most of the designs were from the 18th and 19th centuries, but some were from the designers' creative minds and hands," said **Ruth Davis Strampe, Utah**, of the Arcadia (Calif.) Alumnae Association in describing the program on ethnic dressing around the world. Members viewed and modeled the Joy Fish dress from Thailand, the Peruvian dress with cat symbols — the two eyes indicate the grain goddess who only needs to show her eyes because she is so powerful — and other gowns from Russia, Turkey, Japan, and Scandinavia.

KC Kappas Give First Annual Award to Marty Cox

One hundred seventy-five members representing 39 chapters turned out for a luncheon meeting of the **Kansas City (Mo.) Alumnae Association** which included the first annual Kappa of the Year Award. The award, a Tiffany sterling key, was given to **Marty Galleher Cox, Ohio Wesleyan**.

Along with many years of service to her church and community in Kansas City, Marty is well-known by Kappas across the country for decades of service. She worked under Executive Director Clara O. Pierce, *Ohio State*, at Headquarters, was Field Secretary for three years during World War II, served on the Council, has been on the Long Range Planning Committee, and received the Fraternity's Loyalty Award. She helped install the chapter at Simpson College and remains a supporter there, and she has been an adviser to the University of Kansas chapter and President of the alumnae association.

The association followed up their "Women in the Political Process" program with another thought-provoking panel, "Women and Risk Taking." Three highly successful Kappas — **Janice Yukon Benjamin, Tulane**, **Darcy Howe, Indiana**, and **Marcie McGahey Cecil, Miami**, — shared their personal stories.



Loyalty Award recipient Marty Cox wears the silver key of Kansas City's newest award.

Teacher Promotes Education Bill

"For a small remote rural school like Johnson Corners — why the nearest town has only 2000 population — this bill which allows the video delivery of concept is important. This way schools like ours can tap into resources from all over."

Patsy Bredwick Levang, North Dakota State, the co-founder and principal of the 69-student Johnson Corners Christian Academy near Keene, N.D., began the arduous task of pushing an education bill through the state legislature six years ago. The mother of three and actively engaged in the family's grain business, Patsy was acutely aware of the educational needs of children in sparsely-populated farming areas.

Although her bill did not meet with success on first try, Patsy caught the attention of the governor who appointed her in 1993 to an open-ended term on the state's Education Commission. On the second try, Patsy drafted the bill herself. It passed this year almost unanimously.

Patsy presently serves the Fraternity as Chairman of Financial Assistance for the Foundation, the committee which administers all the scholarship, fellowship, and confidential aid programs. She has worn many Kappa hats in the past, serving as a Graduate Counselor at the University of Kansas, Province Officer, program team member, and task force member. She is the Farm Bureau County Teacher of the Year and is beginning a term on the state 4-H Foundation Board.

Kappas Capture Honors

Kappas continue to honor us all through stellar accomplishments in their areas of interest and concern.

Known as one of the premier women golfers in Indiana history, **Julie Hull Armington, Purdue**, is the newest amateur member of the Indiana Professional Golfers Association Hall of Fame. Since she played her first game at age nine, Julie has won 14 club championships, three Indiana Women's Amateur Championships, has been a quarter finalist in the Women's Western Amateur, was medalist in the 1977 Trans-Mississippi, participated seven times in the USGA Women's Amateur, and has had the rare feat of a double eagle on a 485-yard par 5 hole. A real estate broker by profession and the mother of a golfing son and basketball-playing daughter, Julie has spent much time promoting golf. For eight years she was a member of the USGA Junior Girl's Committee and was recently appointed to the USGA Senior Women's Committee. Julie resides in Anderson, Ind.



Recognized for community service in the Houston area of more than 800 square miles and one million residents was **Nancy Couch Battle, SMU**, who was given the Scholars Award for Community Service and Humanitarianism by a foundation. Nancy was instrumental in opening a shop to recycle clothing to low-income families. She also started monthly birthday parties at a nursing home, established a scholarship program for high school senior girls and formed the Woodlands Chapter of the National Charity League in 1987.



Tausca McClintock Schillaci, Kansas State, has taken the Silver Medal Award of the Denver Advertising Federation, the most prestigious honor of the nation's oldest advertising association. Tausca has capped a career in advertising in various locations — Tokyo, Chicago, Nebraska, and now Colorado — with dedicated community service. Since 1987 she has chaired an advertising competition



Nancy Battle of The Woodlands, Texas, sorts and sizes recycled clothes at the Hand-Me-Up shop.

for Colorado high school students which serves as the prototype for a national competition. Tausca, who has a Kappa daughter at the University of Colorado, is the new Colorado State Reference Chairman.



Ann Tannehill DiTullio, Allegheny, has been appointed the northwest regional director for the governor of

Pennsylvania, a liaison position to bring specific regional concerns to the attention of the governor. Ann is no stranger to such duties, having managed the Erie district office for the governor when he served in Congress from 1983 to 1994. A cum laude graduate of Allegheny College, Ann is a past president of the Allegheny Alumni Council and the **Erie (Pa.) Alumnae Association**.



Ann Gere and her horse Listo in 1974, the year she founded the New Mexico Dressage Society.

Horsing Around

Anne Lucas Gere, New Mexico, was honored as the founding president of the New Mexico Dressage Society on its 20th anniversary. Dressage is the harmonious development of the muscular appearance and coordination of the horse, which results in the horse's becoming calm, responsive, and in complete congruity with its rider. The purpose of the organization is to improve American Olympic performance.

Accent on Alumnae



Tender loving care and heartwarming concern were shared with courageous children fighting their battles with cancer. The Long Beach, Calif., alumnae volunteered their time and cheer at the Jonathon Jacques Cancer Center. Arts, crafts, and interactive stories were planned by creative Kappas taking cheer to the game room and bedside.



"An absolute blast!" Twenty-eight Illinois Kappas initiated between 1946 and 1950 and many spouses gathered for a four-day reunion in Lincolnshire, Ill. A repeat get-together is already in the planning.

Cooking up a Storm on Good Morning America

A microwave oven is not just for making a cup of tea or heating leftovers, so **Carol Cheney (CiCi) Williamson**, Maryland, told Joan Lunden, the hostess of *Good Morning America* as she made a chocolate turtle cheesecake to launch a week-long series on microwave cooking for the early morning TV show.

Cici, former Alumnae Editor and feature writer for *The Key*, is an expert on microwave cooking. For the past 15 years, she has penned a weekly food column titled "MicroScope" which is syndicated in up to 150 newspapers nationwide. She is also the microwave authority for *Heloise* and the food and travel feature writer for

South Africa's monthly gourmet magazine. Not to mention that she writes for the raisin, walnut, prune, meat, and turkey industries, among others, and has authored five books.

Microwaves, explains Cici, bounce off the walls of the oven and cook the first thing they come to, so the thickest part of the meat or vegetable should be placed to the outside so that it will all cook more evenly. "Chicken should be arranged on a rack with the thick parts toward the outside and the ribs and legs toward the center, pinwheel fashion. When doing four or five baked potatoes, put them in a ring rather than lined up in rows like soldiers."

Good Ideas

St. Louis Kappas raced to keep pace with children and grandchildren at the MidAmerica Aquacenter, a new public aquarium featuring "touch pools" and large tanks, then capped off the family fun at McDonald's. A few weeks later other members of the group toured the Museum of the Western Jesuit Missions in nearby Florissant, Mo. Religious art and antiques are the core of this collection which is located in a 150 year old Greek Revival rock building. The collection includes chalices, Greek and Latin books, baroque and rococo paintings, and a collection of tools, weapons, and traps used by pioneer Jesuits.

"While in Florida I attended the **Collier County Alumnae Association** tea held at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. It was such a wonderful feeling to be made at home by local Kappas while away from home," said Lambda (East) Province Director of Alumnae **Cindy Converse Gentsch, Kentucky**. "I highly recommend checking in with the local Kappas on your next vacation. Look in the Fall issue of *The Key* for the President's address, and call her to see if they are having a meeting while you will be there. You'll make new Kappa friends and extend your horizons."

Kaaren Watson Winkler, Puget Sound, originally started *The Fleur de Lis*, an alumnae newsletter, to reconnect with Kappas from her graduating class of 1988, but her mailing list has quickly grown to more than 100 names spanning several graduating classes. The newsletter is funded from donations, and Kaaren says the response has been tremendous. It includes weddings, births, updates on addresses and careers, and is leading to reunion plans for Kappas in the Seattle/Tacoma area.

Fort Worth, Tx., Kappas and Pi Phi had a sell-out fundraising luncheon called *Design Inspirations* featuring nationally known author and designer Charlotte Moss and spectacular table settings by area professionals. The elegant invitation promised a beautiful occasion. It was followed shortly by a postcard announcing that the luncheon was sold out and inviting latecomers to a high tea later in the day.

Kappas Go Hollywood! **Southern Orange County, Calif.**, alumnae met for a group fundraiser at a taping of the *Leeza* talk show at Paramount Studios in Hollywood. They earned \$10 per person for up to 30 people, then a \$150 bonus for more than 30.

Docent **Irma Longhi Stevens, Michigan State**, led the **Detroit East Suburban** alumnae on a tour of the Italian Galleries at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Approximately 350 women from all over California attended the 40th birthday celebration of Delta Omega Chapter, **Fresno State**, which was sponsored by the **Fresno (Calif.) Alumnae Association**.

Omaha, Neb., had an April Showers/May flowers program; **Salem, Ore.**, Kappas had a hanging geranium sale in time for Mother's Day; and **Bloomington-Normal, Ind.**, Kappas held a gardening class and tour.

Atlanta Kappas and Thetas dined on Italian food while listening to Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award recipient **Dr. Letha (Etty) Hunter Griffin, Ohio State**, talk on sports injuries.

The **Down East Maine Association** is repeating two popular meetings, a day in Portland at a Pirates hockey game and the June visit to Laudholm Farm and the Rachel Carson Preserve.

San Antonio, Tx., Kappas are shaping up after hearing a motivational speaker on fitness. Their luncheon was underwritten by a fitness/health concern so that there was no charge to the Kappas.



Naples, Fla., was the site of a reunion for 50-year Kappas from Beta Rho^a Chapter, **Cincinnati**.



The Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, **Emory**, Advisory Board went to the north Georgia mountains in January for its second annual Advisory Board Getaway. Board members brought photos and memorabilia from their undergraduate days. The weekend included fun, games, and even some snow. This weekend is such a hit that an ex-board member flew in from Texas and the PDC from **Mu Province (North)** came just to be part of the fun.



The **Greater Hartford (Conn.) Alumnae Association** had terrific attendance at a meeting honoring former association presidents, two of whom served in the 1940's.



These cooks from the **Clearwater Bay (Fla.) Alumnae Association** served a gourmet dinner with an "herbal" menu following "An Evening of Herbs" program.

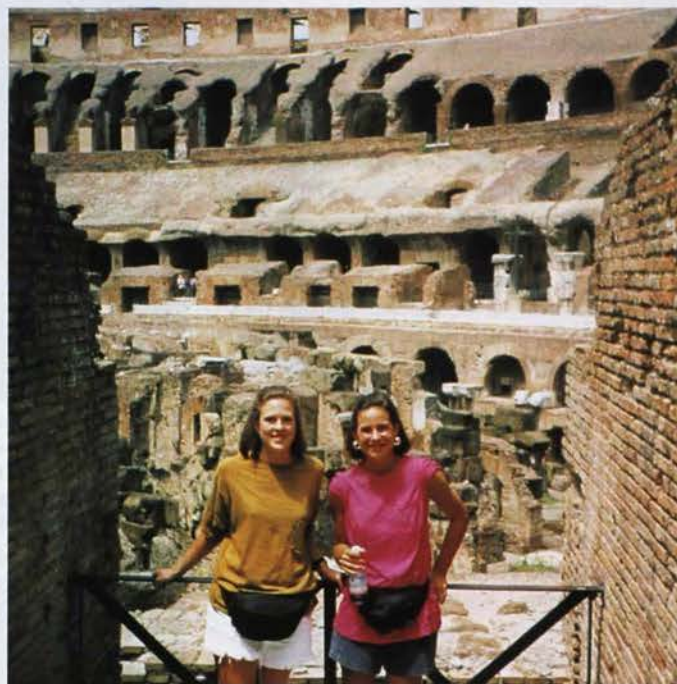
Kappas Make a World of Difference

No matter where they are or what their mission, Kappas are making a difference. As undergraduates prepare themselves to face challenges after college, thousands of Kappas who preceded them are making waves of change all over the world. Regardless of the vastly different paths Kappas may choose, chances are a sister and friend is always near.

Most Kappas have had the experience of unexpectedly crossing paths with other Kappas. Maybe they were pledge sisters who met by chance years later during a vacation in Europe. Maybe they were strangers in an airport compelled by Kappa sweatshirts to introduce themselves. Maybe two co-workers were surprised to find out that they shared more than a job — they shared a bond of sisterhood. Of the 120,000 Kappas in the world, think how many you know and how many more you might meet. You don't have to wait around for chance "Kappa Encounters." Joining local Alumnae Associations, Advisory Boards, or House Boards after graduation can help make the world a little smaller and more friendly in your corner of the world.



Kappas from three different universities studied Spanish for four weeks through the University of Salamanca in Spain. Here they enjoy the sights of the Plaza Mayor in Salamanca.



Two members of Epsilon Alpha, *Texas Christian*, visit the Colosseum in Rome during their trip through 10 European countries.



Four members of Epsilon, *Illinois Wesleyan*, met a Kappa from Southern Methodist University on the steps of the Sacré Coeur in Paris, France.

Students Find Sisterhood at Sea

Kappas from across the continent were united unexpectedly during two university semester at sea programs. One program, which originated in Vancouver, Canada, on a three-month cruise around the world, brought together 13 Kappas from 10 universities. The itinerary included stops in Japan, China, Taiwan, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Turkey, Russia, Greece and Morocco. "At first everyone was in the same position by not knowing each other, but the Kappas had one up on everyone," said **Cheryl Connelly**, *Denison*.

Through a University of Pittsburgh semester at sea program, 17 Kappas from 11 universities came together during a voyage to the Bahamas, Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Malaysia, Singapore, Japan, China and Hong Kong. "Kappa was a great bond for all of us. It was nice to have a little part of home with some familiar threads linking us," said **Emily Edens**, *Arizona*.

Capitol Kappa Honored

Danielle Dobin, *George Washington*, was selected as one of *Glamour Magazine's* Top Ten College Women of 1994. In addition to a \$1,000 prize, Danielle was featured in the October issue of *Glamour*. The article highlights her passion for politics, campaign experience, and internship at the White House.



Kappas from several universities meet during semester at sea programs.



Gamma Phi, *Southern Methodist*, served breakfast to residents of Forum Nursing Home along with musical entertainment by the Kappa Pickers.

Live the Language

Alison Cantor, *Princeton*, spent eight weeks in Kanazawa, Japan learning the language and culture both in and out of the classroom. Through the Princeton-based Nihongo (Japanese language) Studies program, Alison spent mornings in class and afternoons on visits to schools, museums, performances and various other Japanese cultural events. Intense study including speaking, reading and writing occurred during the evenings. Alison lived with a host family during her semester in Kanazawa.

Kappas on Campus

Good Ideas

Beta Beta, *St. Lawrence*, invites professors and other faculty members to their Strawberry Breakfast at the chapter house during Parents Weekend.

Beta Tau, *Syracuse*, celebrates the founding of the Fraternity along with the Pi Beta Phi chapter with the Monmouth Duo Brunch.

Beta Psi, *Toronto*, coordinates a car wash to raise money for a local food bank.

Gamma Delta, *Purdue*, seniors enjoy Wednesday Night Senior Dinners. One night during the school year, each senior gets to plan the meal, listen to her choice of music, followed by a skit planned in her honor.

Gamma Pi, *Alabama*, members tutor handicapped children at a local educational center.

Delta Iota, *Louisiana State*, presented **KEEP SAFE** during the university orientation period.

The **Delta Lambda**, *Miami (Ohio)*, Membership Chairman asks parents to send her humorous stories about members which she reads in between rush parties to lift spirits.

Delta Mu, *Connecticut*, coordinates a bowl-a-thon during the university Disabled Students Week to raise money for the Center for Disabled Students.

Epsilon Zeta, *Florida State*, created a "Random Acts of Kindness" bulletin board to publicly recognize positive actions and accomplishments.

Epsilon Omicron, *UC Davis*, invited the vice president of U.S. Bank to present a workshop on good conversation skills, communication, and body language to help chapter members prepare for Rush.

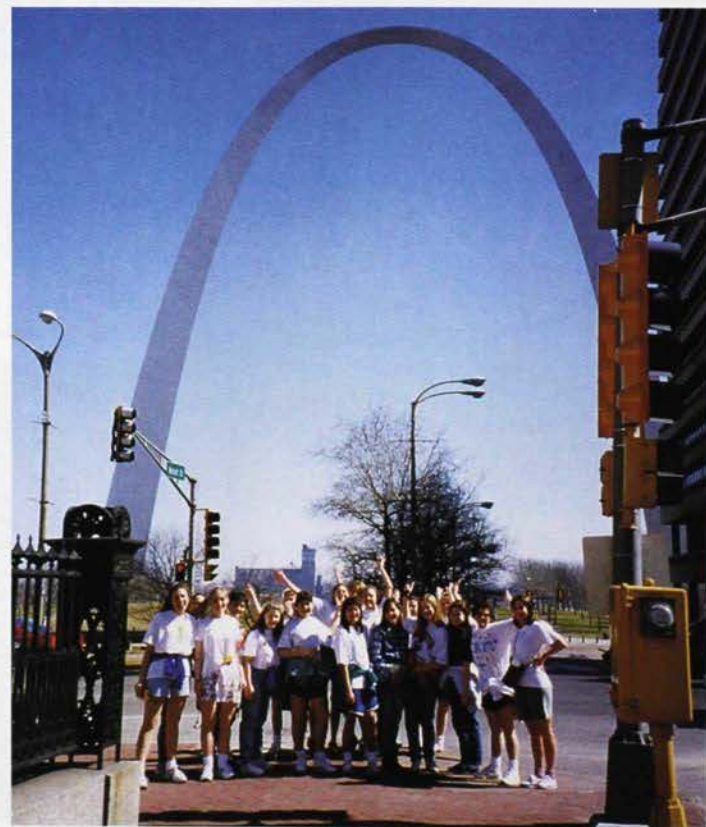
Epsilon Omega, *Dickinson*, raised money for battered women and children through its annual Sham-O-Gram sale. Shamrock messages attached to candy were sold in honor of St. Patrick's Day.



Epsilon Nu, *Vanderbilt*, hosted its annual pumpkin carving party for a group of disadvantaged children.

Chapter Celebrates Children

During its first Celebrate the Children philanthropy, **Zeta Sigma**, *North Texas*, members, in conjunction with Denton Friends of the Family, spent the day with area children making noodle necklaces and painting faces, along with other activities such as puppet shows, games, blowing bubbles and singing songs. Some Kappas even dressed up as movie characters and clowns. The philanthropy commemorated National Child Abuse Prevention Week.



Members of **Gamma Iota**, *Washington*, gather at the St. Louis Arch, the destination of the annual "March to the Arch" pledge philanthropy.

What are your DESIGNS for the future?

Become a part of *The Key* team!

The Department of Communications is looking for a full-time graphic designer to work at Fraternity Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. Applicants must have a working knowledge of Quark Express 3.3, Pagemaker, and have a background in art and design. Responsibilities include layout and design of *The Key* magazine as well as other Fraternity publications including manuals, newsletters, and brochures. Salary in the low \$20,000s.

Please send a cover letter and resumé to Lisa Lunney Thomson, *Bowling Green*, Director of Communications, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216.

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BADGES

	14K	10K	GK	SS
1. Plain Badge	\$	\$45.00	\$	\$
2. Crown Pearl Badge	-	75.00	-	-
3. Crown Sapphire Badge	-	75.00	-	-
4. Alternating Sapphire/Pearl Badge	-	70.00	-	-
5. Alternating Pearl/Diamond Badge	-	155.00	-	-
6. Alternating Sapphire/Diamond Badge	-	170.00	-	-
7. Crown Diamond Badge	-	250.00	-	-
8. Special Plain Award Key	-	60.00	-	-
Special Award Key with Pearls (not shown)	-	95.00	-	-
Special Award Key with Sapphire, Garnets or Rubies (not shown)	-	95.00	-	-
Special Award Key with Diamonds (not shown)	-	475.00	-	-
9. Special Award Key with Emeralds	-	110.00	-	-

NOTE: For Enameled Letters, add \$1.00 to the above prices.

(GK) Goldklat is a 14K electroplate.

(SS) Sterling Silver.

GREEK LETTER CHAPTER GUARDS

Please specify chapter letters

10a. Plain Single Letter Guard	-	30.00	11.50	-
b. Plain Double Letter Guard	-	35.00	14.00	-
c. Chased Single Letter Guard	-	30.00	14.00	-
d. Chased Double Letter Guard	-	40.00	17.00	-
e. Crown Pearl Single Letter Guard	-	60.00	33.50	-
f. Crown Pearl Double Letter Guard	-	75.00	51.00	-

NOTE: Guards available in ruby, sapphire, emerald and diamond stone combinations.

Price available on request.

LAVALIERES

11. Crest Lavalier	47.00	31.50	12.50	12.50
12. Crown Pearl Staggered Letter Lavalier	110.50	85.00	63.00	-
13. GF Small Round Filigree Charm with Crest	-	45.50	25.50	25.50
14. GF Oval Filigree Charm with Greek Letters	-	48.00	28.00	28.00
15. Vertical Letter Lavalier	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
16. Heart Lavalier	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
17. Circle Lavalier	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
18. Key Lavalier	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
19. Pin-on-Badge Charm	157.00	112.00	52.50	52.50

Note: The prices above do not include neckchain; add \$5.00 to above prices for

18 inch gold-filled or sterling silver neckchain.

BRACELETS

20. Key Bracelet with Crest	14K	10K	GK	SS
	-	222.00	86.50	86.50

RINGS

Please specify ring size

21. Wide Band Crest Ring	165.00	127.00	-	57.50
22. Round Signet Crest Ring	146.00	114.00	-	52.00
23. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring without Pearls	190.50	139.50	-	57.50
24. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring with Pearls	202.00	151.00	-	69.00
25. Blue Enamel Marquis Ring with Crest	139.50	108.00	-	46.00
26. Mini Monogram Ring	101.50	76.00	-	34.50
27. Vertical Incised Letter Ring without Enamel	153.00	108.00	-	40.50
28. Scottsdale Incised Key Ring	139.50	101.50	-	34.50
29. Philly Swirl Ring				
a. All Sapphire	209.50	158.50	-	-



b. All Pearl (not shown)	190.50	139.50	-	-
c. Alternating Sapphire/Pearl (not shown)	203.00	152.50	-	-
d. Alternating Pearl/Diamond (not shown)	266.50	216.00	-	-
e. Alternating Sapphire/Diamond (not shown)	273.00	222.00	-	-
f. All Diamond (not shown)	305.00	254.00	-	-
30. Oval Incised Letter Ring without Enamel	152.50	108.00	-	40.50
31. Oval Raised Letter Ring	152.50	108.00	-	40.50

PINS

32. Fleur de Lis Pin	-	25.50	12.50	12.50
a. Fleur de Lis Pin with 3 Pearls	-	31.50	18.50	18.50
33. 65 Year Pin	-	-	15.00	-
34. 50 Year Pin	-	-	10.00	-
35. Pledge Pin	-	-	5.00	-
36. Recognition Key Pin	-	20.00	5.00	-
37. Monogram Recognition Pin	-	-	4.00	-

KEYCHAINS

38. Horseshoe Fob Keychain	-	-	18.50	-
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Individual badge orders may be placed directly with Burr, Patterson & Auld Company. Chapter orders for badges MUST be prepared by Chapter Corresponding Secretary on official order forms obtained from Fraternity Headquarters.



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UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS: Issues of *The Key* are mailed to your home address and we hope your parents will read and enjoy them also. After leaving college, please notify Headquarters of your address changes.

HAVE YOU MOVED...CHANGED YOUR NAME OR OCCUPATION?

Please provide Headquarters with current information. Career information will be entered in the data bank for CHOICES.

Name: _____
Last First Middle/Maiden Chapter

Spouse's Name: _____
Last First

Street Address City State Zip

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Matching navy tee: \$14



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sided, 24-kt gold
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reflects the light &
spirit of 125 years of
sisterhood. Irises
float in each of 3 fil-
igreed oval frames in-
scribed "Kappa Kappa Gamma, 125th
anniversary, 1870-1995." Boxed, en-
closure card, \$14.95 ea. or 3 for \$36. 1994
ornament was a sellout; Order early!



e. 125th
Tee

f1. Color on
Color Crest

g. Iris letters

h. Applied
letters

j. Baseball style
script Kappa

e. "125/95: Kappa celebrates 125
years" Navy Tee: \$14 Sweatshirt: \$24
f. "12" Crest sweatshirt, color on
color (f1) White \$42 (f2) Garment
dyed Khaki \$48 (f3) Navy: \$45
g. Iris letters, embroidered:
Tee: \$32 Sweatshirt \$52

h. Applied plaid letters Specify
Blackwatch, Stewart, or Tartan
plaid letters on solid color background letter
Letters available on Short slv tee: \$19 Long slv: \$22
9 oz Sweatshirt: \$29 High Cotton: \$42
j. Grey baseball style "Henley" shirt
Script on both sides, navy sleeves.
Long sl: \$22 Short sl: \$19

k. Embroidered left chest crest
in new muted colors.
(k1) Stone wash blue Tee:
\$23 (k2) Garment dyed deep
blue Tee \$25 Sweatshirt: \$43
CAPS, from left (one size):
Script Kappa on brushed cotton: \$15
Khaki with three letters: \$14
Grey with navy 3 letters \$14



New! garment
dyed sweats & tees
in muted colors

Monmouth College Kappas at the Minnie Stewart House, birthplace of the Fraternity. The Key Source thanks chapters, alumnae associations, and reunion groups, as well as individuals for your orders and support!

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Kit price: \$36

Contents can also be
ordered individually.
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Canvas Laundry bag/
drawstring sack \$9
12 stickers \$1.50
Kappa Pen: \$1.25
Nylon ID holder/key-
chain/zipper pouch
\$4.50
Surround mug: \$7.50
Lined letter sheets &
envelopes: \$5.50
List pad: \$2.75
Post it pad: \$1.50
Crate/CD holder, with
packing: \$8



✓Back to school
✓Welcome to KKG
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Save 15%!



a. KAPPA
BIRTHDAY



b. SISTER/
FRIEND



c. LIVING WITH
A KAPPA



d. BON
APPETIT

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Just for Kappas! French expressions in cobalt on white, accented with keys, fleur de lis. \$24 ea. or 2 for \$40
Includes gift card & English translation. Gift box: \$2. a. BIRTHDAY: "With every passing year, a Kappa becomes more
special & beautiful." b. SISTER: "When I need a friend, I know my sister will always be there." c. LIVING WITH: (from spouse,
roommate) "There's never a dull moment when you live with a Kappa!" d. BON APPETIT: "Kitchen of Kappa, enjoy your food."

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Key clasp: \$95



Z. Trunk with
bows & keys \$95.

Y. Trunk with
lattice of keys &
fleur de lis \$95

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