

the Key

KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 116, No. 3
FALL 1999



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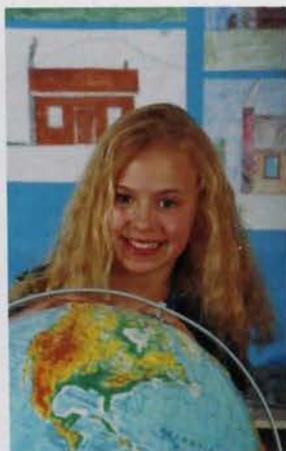


Celebrate Diversity

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Celebrating Diversity

Learning to live together is a lifelong process

By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

“They lived together for 102 years, apart for only two. They didn’t tolerate each other’s differences, they respected them.” These comments, made by *Boston Globe* writer Bruce McCabe, referred to the women in the television production *Having Our Say: The Delaney Sisters’ First Hundred Years*. The concept expressed is one we might all aspire to live by.

To “put up with” or “endure” is one meaning of “tolerate.” It indicates a surface acceptance and underlying dislike or feeling of superiority. If I tolerate the fact that you ride a bicycle to school or work, I probably feel you are too poor to afford a car or are just trying to be different for effect.

“Respect,” on the other hand, shows “regard for” or “esteem.” It indicates a positive relationship. I feel that your choice of riding a bicycle shows you believe in exercising for good health and are doing your part to eliminate some pollution in the environment. Whatever differences there are among people, they are due respect, not tolerance.

Sometimes being different is a point of pride. Setting a fashion trend, singing “I’ve gotta be me,” showing leadership abilities, being talented musically or artistically are ways of being different. They rate applause, not disdain. Why not other differences?

How are we different? Let me count the ways. Oops, sorry. Some of us are vegetarians, some carnivores. Some are athletes, some couch potatoes. There are great intellects among us. (Let’s not use labels like “brains” or “nerds,” please.) Music lovers may be “rockers” or “classicalists.” Tall, short; thin, bulky; graceful, awkward — it really does take all kinds and what a dull world it would be if that were not true. After all, we are not Dolly, the sheep. We have not been cloned but are different in as many ways as could be tabulated by a DNA report.

And what about Kappa? We’re all the same, right? College-educated women who limit their friendships to others just like them. Wrong! We are women who believe in the same ideals and in “mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence.” Individual excellence is not attained through mindless imitation. We share like principles; we treasure similar qualities; we enjoy parallel activities. And we celebrate diversity. We like the ways we are different and that has always been true. Of the six women who founded Kappa

Kappa Gamma, LOU STEVENSON wrote a little poem, probably some years later.



MINNIE STEWART was our leader
Minnie stood fast through woe or weal.

JENNIE BOYD advised us wisely
Jennie was Kappa’s balance wheel.

SUE WALKER was our beauty
Our Sue never seen surpassed.

ANNA WILLITS, a born Portia
Solved our problems, held them fast.

LOUISE BENNETT (helpful, useful)
The still water that runs deep.

LOU STEVENSON, the youngest Kappa —
Always a good girl when asleep.*



A leader, a thinker, a beauty, a problem-solver, a quiet worker and a mischief-maker. Any chapter or alumnae association, any gathering of Kappas could boast the above. And with such diverse qualities, we can embrace differences of race, religion, ethnic heritage, skin color, politics, lifestyle, disability or age. We mix, share, build and grow as an organization of women supporting women. 

**The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 1870 - 1976.*

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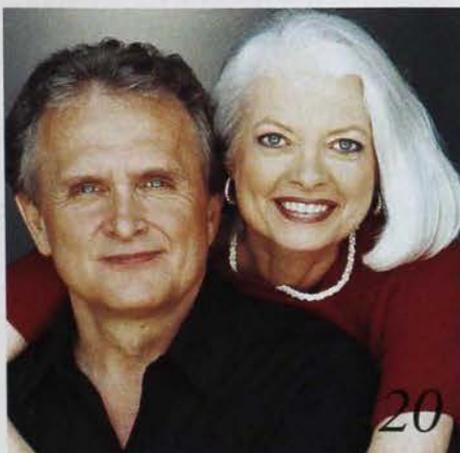


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On the Cover

These young girls represent the future of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As Kappas, we are bound by our similar ideals and strengthened by our differences. This issue is a celebration of diversity — today and for the future.





The Key is the first college women's fraternity magazine, published continuously since 1882.

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President's Message

Diversity: The Essence of Kappa Kappa Gamma

What does the word "diverse" mean to you? *Webster's New Unabridged Dictionary* defines diversity as "different, differing, capable of assuming various and different forms." How can we relate this definition to Kappa? One needs only to look through issues of *The Key* to see the diversity and strength of our membership.

Diversity arises in all aspects of our lives from our physical appearance to the interests and talents we pursue and enhance. Imagine a collegiate chapter or alumnae association that has members with only one basic interest or emphasis — perhaps athletics. There is nothing wrong with an interest in athletics, but what about art, music, science or literature to name a few? Consider what our organization would be missing if we were all same?

I have always been amazed by the diversity of talents and interests I have encountered among our members. The variety of talented women who are dedicated to the mission and purposes of Kappa Kappa

Gamma truly enhances the personal experiences of our members.

Through respect and understanding, there is so much that we can learn from each other as we discover the many strengths in our diverse membership. This issue is dedicated to the beauty of our diversity as associations, chapters and individual members — our beloved Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa is a kaleidoscope that reflects the internal beauty, inherent gifts and uniqueness of each member. I invite you to join me in celebrating our diversity!

Loyally,

CATHY THOMPSON CARSWELL,
Illinois Wesleyan
Fraternity President



Marian Klingbeil Williams, Missouri, Leads NPC into the New Millennium

Former Fraternity President and now Kappa's National Panhellenic Delegate and NPC Secretary MARIAN KLINGBEIL WILLIAMS, Missouri, will proudly assume the chairmanship of the National Panhellenic Conference during the 1999 NPC General Session October 15-17, at the Saddlebrook Resort in Tampa, Fla.

During the General Session, NPC will continue to address important issues affecting Greek-letter organizations including alcohol and drug abuse prevention, relationship building with university administrators, membership recruitment, Greek housing and educational programming.

Marian is known for her work on one of NPC's widely used educational programs called "Something of Value," a risk management seminar focusing on responsibility and values. "Something of Value" has been presented on numerous campuses across the continent this fall including the University of Missouri, Emory University and Michigan State University. Campus Panhellenics at The University of Colorado — Boulder, Washington and Jefferson University and Miami University (Ohio) are also scheduled to sponsor "Something of Value" programs this fall. A donation to NPC made by Kappa Kappa Gamma in honor of Marian Williams last year has helped make these fall presentations possible.

Look for highlights of the 1999 NPC General Session, including Marian's installation as Chairman, in an upcoming issue of *The Key*.

Three Awards for The Key

The Key was recognized for outstanding writing by the College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) and the National Interfraternity Foundation (NIF) at the 1999 CFEA Annual Conference in Tampa, Fla., in July. *The Key* was awarded second place by NIF for the article, "Get a Clue — Hazing Has No Place in Life," written by former Editor JOANN BARTON VAUGHAN, *Virginia*, which appeared in the Spring 1998 Issue.

The CFEA awards committee recognized *The Key* with a first place award in the news article category for an article by Joann Barton Vaughan on the *Alcohol 101* program, which appeared in the Fall 1998 Issue. A certificate of merit was awarded



in the feature article category for the article on attention deficit hyperactivity disorder written by Editor JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, *Bowling Green*, and Gay Freebern.

Tell Us What YOU Think

The Editorial Board welcomes reader feedback. Contact us via e-mail at jhoover@kappakappagamma.org, call 614/228-6515, ext. 124, or write to *The Key*, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038. Reader correspondence may be published in "Letters to the Editor" at the discretion of the Editorial Board and on a space-available basis. Letters not intended for publication should indicate so.

Welcome Back to Gamma Omega, Denison

Kappa Kappa Gamma is pleased to announce that membership recruitment for GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER at Denison University was held September 23-25. "We are eager to reestablish the presence of our Kappa chapter on the Denison campus and are dedicating resources to

assure the successful rebuilding of the chapter," says Fraternity President CATHY THOMPSON CARSWELL, *Illinois Wesleyan*.

KELLY SEWELL, Membership Chairman for Gamma Omega Chapter, says, "The chapter focused on the selection of women who are interested in academic excellence, community service and adhering to Kappa's high standards of conduct. Collegiate members from Kappa chapters at Ohio State University and Ohio Wesleyan University assisted with the recruitment process as well as Fraternity officers. Fraternity Field Representatives and an alumna Coordinator of Chapter Development also will assist the chapter during the next two to three years.

On September 25, a brunch was held for all women joining Kappa Kappa Gamma concluding with the Formal Pledging of the new members. New members will be initiated this fall upon completion of the Fraternity's New Member Program.

Convention 2000 Plans Are Underway

Mark your calendar for Kappa Kappa Gamma's 63rd Biennial Convention, **June 21-25, 2000**. Marriott's Desert Springs Resort and Spa in Palm Desert, Calif., will be a beautiful site for these fun-filled days of Fraternity business and educational programs. The Convention theme is "Values: Pathway to the Future." Pre- and post-Convention rates will be available, as well as a special sisterhood weekend package. More information will be provided in the Winter Issue and on the official Web site at www.kappa.org.



Regional and Province Officers enjoy leadership training at the KKG Associate Council Seminar in Columbus, Ohio, in June.

Mission Statement of The Key

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

The mission of The Key is:

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

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Want to Work for Kappa?

Applications for Field Representatives (Chapter Consultants and Traveling Consultants) for the 2000-01 academic year are due by **November 15, 1999**.

Applications are distributed through the fall chapter mailing and are available from **MARTHA (MARTY) HAY STREIBIG**, *Indiana*, Chairman of Field Representatives, 9606 Tavistock Ct., Orlando, FL 32827. Information is also available on the official Web site at www.kappa.org or by calling Fraternity Headquarters at 614/228-6515. Meet our 1999-2000 Field Reps on Page 5.

Heritage Museum Intern Wanted

The Heritage Museum of Kappa Kappa Gamma in Columbus, Ohio, needs an intern for 12 weeks during the summer of 2000. Members with an interest in the field of museum studies who have a concentration of course work in history, art history, American decorative arts, women's studies, social history, curatorial services or other related field are encouraged to apply. For more information contact Diane Mallstrom, Fraternity Archivist and Museum Curator, at 614/228-6515, ext. 129.

Prevent Deadly Fires!

Did you know that at least eight fires broke out in sorority facilities last year? All were caused by burning candles. Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity policy now prohibits burning candles in any Kappa facility. This means that burning candles may NOT be used at formal meetings, formal dinners, Initiation services, membership recruitment events or Founders Day celebrations held in Kappa facilities. Members using chapter or other Fraternity-related facilities are also asked not to use halogen lamps, adapter plugs that provide multiple usage of a wall outlet, and extension cords (use surge protector strips instead). These safety guidelines are a good idea for everyone to follow regardless of the situation.



Canadian Kappas turned out for the annual meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation of Canada on a beautiful day in May.

Take a Kappa History Quiz!

Test your knowledge of the Fraternity and enter a drawing for a free history book! One copy of *History 2000 ... Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years* will be awarded to the Kappa whose name is drawn out of the correct quizzes returned. Please send your completed quiz form postmarked by November 30, 1999, to Fraternity Historian **JULIE FISHER LUNDSTED**, *Westminster*, 4904 Woodhaven, Jefferson City, MO 65109, fax: 573/636-2976, e-mail: jlundste@mail.computerland.net. (If submitting answers via e-mail, just indicate question numbers with your answers and include name, chapter, address, phone, etc.)

Kappa History Quiz

1. Name the Founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
2. Which Founder's badge is the only Founder's badge known to be in existence and is on display at the Heritage Museum?
3. The first official publication of Kappa Kappa Gamma was published in 1882. This was also the first to be published by a women's fraternity. What is the name of this publication?
4. At the General Convention of 1922, each group represented contributed \$10 to cover the medical expenses of what now well-known Kappa? (Hint: There is a fund through the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation in her name.)
5. In 1951, this Italianate-style home was purchased by the Fraternity. It was once the residence of Ohio Governor David Tod. What is it known as now?

HINTS: Answers may be found in this issue or past issues of *The Key*, previously published Kappa Histories, *The Kappa Notebook* (received by all new members) or the official Kappa Web site at www.kappa.org. Answers will be published in the Winter 1999 Issue. Good luck!

To enter the drawing, please fill out the information below and send with completed quiz answers by the deadline to Julie Lundsted as listed above. The winner of the history book will be announced in the Spring 2000 Issue.

Full name: _____

Chapter/school attended: _____

Mailing address: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Happy Founders Day! On October 13 we celebrate Kappa's 129th birthday!

Meet Our 1999-2000 Field Representatives!

Traveling Consultants



CRISTIN DALE BROWN, *Colorado*
 MAJOR: marketing and finance
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, Public Relations Chairman
 ACTIVITIES: Order of Omega, Panhellenic Council External Vice President



ROBYN ANN TIERNEY, *Villanova*
 MAJOR: finance
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: VP-Organization, Registrar
 ACTIVITIES: Ambassador, Student Government Association Presidential Adviser, Panhellenic Recruitment Counselor



CORI ELIZABETH EGNEW, *Richmond*
 MAJOR: biology
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: VP-Organization, Membership Recruitment Chairman
 ACTIVITIES: Varsity Crew Team



NICOLE DAWN DOWNING, *Simpson*, to Epsilon Eta, *Auburn*
 MAJOR: political science and international relations
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, Panhellenic Delegate
 ACTIVITIES: Panhellenic Council President, Campus Activities Board, Student Senate



HANNAH GRACE ESKRIDGE, *George Washington*
 MAJOR: human services
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, Education Chairman, House Chairman
 ACTIVITIES: Colonial Cabinet Orientation Leader, University Hearing Board Presiding Officer



MELISSA COFFEE GESELL, *Princeton*, to Eta Epsilon, *Johns Hopkins*
 MAJOR: economics
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: VP-Organization, New Member Chairman
 ACTIVITIES: Outdoor Action Support Staff, SHARE (Sexual Harassment/Assault Advising, Resources and Education), Student Volunteers Council



HILLARY HUNT HOLMES, *Duke*
 MAJOR: public policy and women's studies
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: Membership Recruitment-Business Chairman, Scholarship Committee
 ACTIVITIES: Panhellenic Association President, VP for Space and Housing, University Task Force on Faculty, Students and Race Relations



JESSICA LEA MURPHY, *Oregon State*, to Gamma Zeta, *Arizona*
 MAJOR: speech communication
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, VP-Organization
 ACTIVITIES: Panhellenic Recruitment Counselor, OSU Host Program, OSU College of Business Teaching Assistant, OSU Memorial Union Programs Council



KRISTIN NOELLE JOHNSON, *Minnesota*
 MAJOR: French
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, Public Relations Chairman, Education Chairman
 ACTIVITIES: Panhellenic VP of Activities, Panhellenic Recruitment Counselor



HEATHER LYNN SIEGEL, *Iowa*, to Eta Delta, *Valparaiso*
 MAJOR: secondary English education
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: President, Treasurer
 ACTIVITIES: Campus Panhellenic, Dance Marathon Participant, Women's Empowerment Leadership Conference facilitator



MARY LEGAKIS, *Toronto*
 MAJOR: music and mathematics
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: VP-Organization, Corresponding Secretary, House Chairman
 ACTIVITIES: Student's Administrative Council Vice President, Board of Regents Student Representative



MICHELE KATHERINE STARZYK, *Drake*, to Iota, *DePauw*
 MAJOR: international relations
 CHAPTER LEADERSHIP: Marshal, Membership Recruitment Chairman, Ritual Chairman
 ACTIVITIES: Panhellenic Council President, Student Senator

Photographs by Rachel Norton.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Key does not list names and addresses of Fraternity standing or special committee chairmen, committee members, or alumnae association and chapter Presidents. This information is available from the KKT Web site at www.kappa.org or by contacting Fraternity Headquarters at 614/228-6515 or e-mail: kkghq@kappa.org. A complete Fraternity Officers directory is mailed to each alumnae association, chapter, advisory board and house board in the fall.

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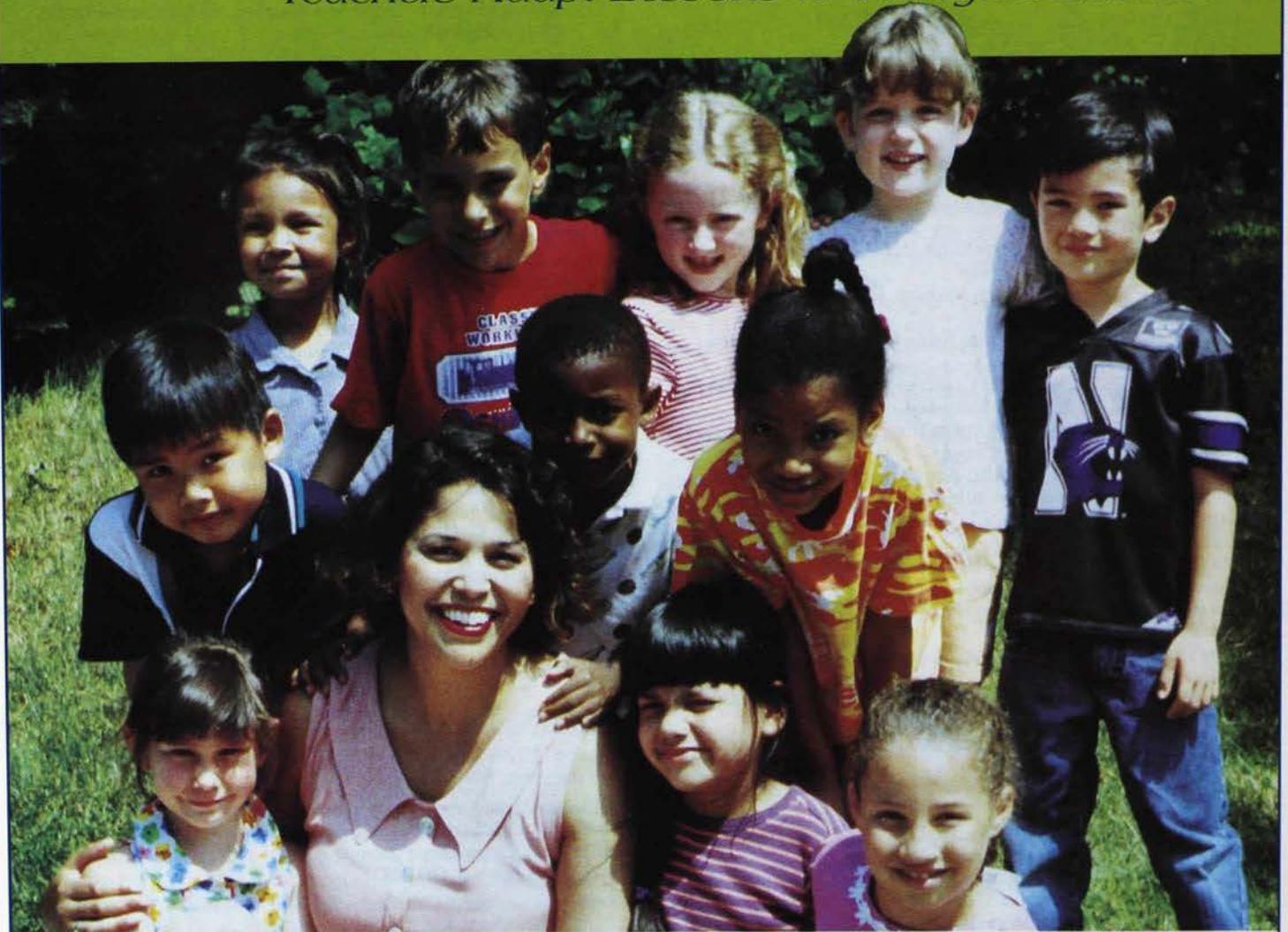
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Diversity Is Strength

Teachers Adapt Lessons to Today's Students



Welcome to Lisa's Class

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*
Associate Editor

“Children learn that their stories are worth hearing and they gain confidence from presenting to their peers,” says LISA WASHINGTON, *UCLA*, who deals with diversity so successfully in her classroom of 4- and 5-year-olds that she received an award for her efforts and results.

The Kohl/McCormick Early Childhood Teaching Award recognizes classroom achievement in helping young children to develop strong intellectual, emotional and social attributes; promote peaceful ways to respect and resolve differences; and foster appreciation for the creative and unique contributions of others. Full-time teachers with three years experience in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area are eligible.

A nursery/kindergarten teacher at the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, Lisa encourages her students to appreciate different cultures, heritages and disabilities. She uses her own biracial background to promote an anti-bias atmosphere and states that, “Diversity is the common theme throughout the day.”

Having the same children in class for two years provides the opportunity for continuity at all times and at all levels of learning in a classroom geared to the concept. Lisa cites research that shows that by age 6 a child is quite aware of specific stereotypes — blue is for boys; pink is for girls. This classroom, however, has a dollhouse area with people who are black, in wheelchairs, using walkers,

and more. Dolls are Hispanic, Asian, wearing glasses and hearing aids, or led by seeing-eye dogs. The book area offers stories and pictures of people with varied abilities as well as ethnic backgrounds.

Children Notice Everything

Lisa feels it is essential that children see diversity in the classroom rather than just focusing on February being Black History Month, for example. In January, she begins talking about civil rights, but in a way the youngsters can understand, telling stories that might begin with, "There was a time when" They talk about fair treatment and she is often surprised by the things the children notice as being unfair treatment on television and elsewhere.

"They really get into it," Lisa says, "and ask why women are treated differently and sometimes unfairly. They need someone to talk them through the problems they see."

She encourages them to feel empowered about themselves and knowing how they are "special" rather than "different." A shy Chinese boy brought copies of Chinese calligraphy from his "Chinese school" for each of the children, and the class realized he was special because he knew something they didn't know. Two of the children wear hearing aids, and the others were fascinated to learn how the devices help and how they are made to fit the individual's ear. They asked questions such as, "Can you wear it when you take a bath or shower?" (The answer is no.)

"People get uneasy talking about diversity and are afraid to say anything either way. Diversity needs open discussion. We must create an atmosphere open to the subject. Children must be able to ask questions and say what's on their minds," Lisa reflects.

Looking back, Lisa recalls hearing stories from her parents about family objections to their biracial marriage. Her own experiences, while not always positive, have strengthened her determination to help others appreciate the value of diverse cultures. In GAMMA XI CHAPTER, UCLA, (where she was known as Lindsay) and later as a member of the CHICAGO (ILL.) "LOOP GROUP" ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, she has kept valued friendships. Having joined as a sophomore, she recalls social situations and attitudes that are relevant now and she is glad to put learned skills to use.

"Having traveled extensively helps me paint a picture for the students — imparting understanding and appreciation of many peoples, cultures and environments," Lisa says. She feels her ability to share with the children enables them to feel comfortable sharing their thoughts and feelings.

"Love reflects love, and you get what you give," is Lisa's approach to diversity. 

Educators Embrace Each Other's Cultures

"I want my daughter to grow up with character," sounds like a remark a Kappa mother might make. This assertion, however, was made by a young Russian mother in Tosno, a region near St. Petersburg.

JOAN ("JOEY") SMITH THIELE, *Miami (Ohio)*, has taught elementary school and worked for years in literacy programs. (See *The Key*, Spring 1991, p. 2.) Last year she spent two weeks in Russia as part of a five-member team that taught conversational English to 20 Russian teachers through formal instruction in the mornings and afternoon field trips led by the Russian teachers.

Using themes such as the American dream, American humor, tolerance and journal writing, the program focused on enabling the Russian teachers to hear, speak, read and write conversational American English. In return, Joey quickly learned a great deal about the lives of female Russian teachers — their strength, character and diligence. Their sense of humor came through in remarks that they were volunteers, not having been paid for weeks. When a paycheck finally came, they found a 30 percent cut in wages, further straining their already limited circumstances.

Ranging in age from 25 to 45, the women were well educated, industrious, spoke English well and were eager to learn about American culture. Their culture was offered to the Americans in trips to the Hermitage, St. Petersburg Ballet, Russian Museum of Art, Catherine the Great's Summer Palace and, of course, shopping.

"By the end of our two-week stay I felt as though these women were my daughters," Joey says. She adds, "The success of our summer program was summarized in a letter I received at the farewell party. Thanking us for a wonderful experience, the Russian women wrote, 'We feel like real friends and that is most important.'"



Joey Smith Thiele, *Miami (Ohio)*, (second from left) and other teachers lead a Russian field trip.



Welcome to Sarah's Class

— By SARAH SKINNER, *Emory*
Fraternity Education Committee

"David. Javier. Yelena. Thuan. Ikwo. Barnisha. Chris. Rosa. Nick. Nagisty. Juliette. Claire. Jeff. Monica. Yonis. Jackie. Roberto. Ruben. Leslie."

Calling roll in my classroom sounds similar to a convening of a United Nations Assembly. The "face" of America's typical classroom has changed, and teachers have been learning to change with it. In teacher training classes, the history of the American classroom is studied at length, with much celebration over the fact that we no longer put all ages and skills into a one-room schoolhouse that is short on supplies and harsh on misbehavior. But perhaps too little time is devoted to the challenges that accompany the ever-growing mix of cultures, attitudes and differences that are superseding the once standard classroom curriculum of reading, writing and arithmetic. Today's classroom is a virtual petri dish: a tiny view of society at large. And the lessons must be enlarged to incorporate the issues that exist.

As a high school English teacher working primarily with 9th- and 10th-graders, it seems that my greatest challenge should be to get students to recognize a comma splice and to love Shakespeare. While I relish the idea that each of them might learn to use impeccable grammar and embrace the joys of literacy, I have found a greater calling: I want them to learn about tolerance and embrace the differences that exist in society. In essence, I want to help them gain more respect for themselves and others.

When pointing out examples of intolerance in history, I am continually amazed at how students can know the facts and often recite statistics, but have done little to study the human side of the events — to develop empathy for various situations. So begins a teaching moment.

We need not look only into history to see the results of intolerance, whether it be religious, racial or cultural in nature. From the war crimes in Kosovo to the teenage rampage at Columbine High School, today's students have come face-to-face with the results of hatred, anger and bitterness. And many are ready to talk about it. But how can we begin these discussions? The first thing we can do is make tolerance a priority.

Exposure Is Easier Than We Think

While it is important to have opportunities for growth, development and appreciation of our own heritages and interests, exposure to others' ways is imperative to foster tolerance and understanding in our global community. Opportunities for exposure are everywhere. Below are suggestions I give to parents who want to expose their children to diverse cultures and people.

Visit the local library or bookstore. Look for books (fiction and nonfiction) that can offer different perspectives. For younger children, find fairy tales or folk tales from different cultures. For older children, find books that incorporate a variety of characters or settings. For young adults and up, read books by diverse authors and about diverse topics — broaden your world from a literary stance.

Attend cultural festivals. Many communities sponsor different events based on their cultural or religious heritage. From dance performances, to religious celebrations, to art exhibitions, diversity is often “on display.” Many of these events serve native foods or have participatory activities.

Use the media as a tool. Watch television shows or news programs with your children, and discuss what you've seen. Share articles from newspapers or magazines that are interesting — you could do this by merely placing them in a visible place like the refrigerator door or the bathroom mirror. Attend plays or movies that offer a different cultural perspective.

Surf the Net and play the games. Students today are computer savvy. Use this tool as a way to bring diversity into the home. Search Web sites that offer information about various cultures, and look for games that offer education as well as fun.

Too often we are afraid to talk about differences. We hide behind our fears or our lack of understanding in the name of etiquette. Children are naturally inquisitive. As a teacher, I try to use this gift to expose and educate.

It is always important to teach children the decorum of being polite, but explaining the reasons behind the lessons is crucial as well. We can try to make sure that attempts to avoid the embarrassment of a child's pointing finger or staring is not interpreted by a child as a prejudice. For example, if a Caucasian child asks about a Hindu woman dressed in a sari, we can explain what we know in answer to the child's questions. If we cannot answer her questions, we can use the experience as a learning opportunity by doing a little research. This way, the child learns many lessons — that we appreciate new knowledge, want to know more about others, and care enough to act on her interests.

Before we can truly begin to share tolerance with children, we must examine what we believe. Although the term “politically correct” has been around academia

and the mainstream for more than a decade, many intolerant stances and beliefs have existed for centuries. With all the hype over the desire for increased multicultural awareness these days, the desire for tolerance is often dismissed as a passing fad or the latest academic craze. I believe it is much more than that.

In learning about others, we learn about ourselves. In gaining respect for our neighbor, we create a stronger sense of self. In seeking all that is beautiful and true, we find our one race: human. 

Sarah is a former Kappa Kappa Gamma Traveling Consultant and is serving her second term on the Kappa Kappa Gamma Education Committee.

Sarah's Suggested Reading List

Children's Books:

My Place by Nadi Wheatley and Donna Rawlins

Home Edited by Michael J. Rosen

Old Turtle by Douglas Wood

Middle Readers:

Gentlehands by M.E. Kerr

Blubber by Judy Blume

Shubanu: Daughter of the Wind
by Suzanne Fisher Staples

Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry
by Mildred Taylor

Diary of a Young Girl by Anne Frank

Young Adult and Adult Readers:

The House on Mango Street
by Sandra Cisneros

The Joy Luck Club by Amy Tan

Ellen Foster by Kaye Gibbons

A Lesson Before Dying by Ernest Gaines

Tracks by Louise Erdrich

Possessing the Secret of Joy by Alice Walker

Night by Elie Wiesel

Things Fall Apart by Chinua Achebe

Computer Game:

Where in the World is Carmen SanDiego?



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I am interested in serving as a chapter adviser, even long distance by phone, fax or e-mail.

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We've Come a Long Way

KAPPAS WERE AT THE FOREFRONT OF DIVERSE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

— By CATHERINE (KAY) SCHROEDER GRAF, *Ohio State*

Kay Schroeder Graf served the Fraternity as Director of the Heritage Museum from 1980 – 84 and as Historian from 1978 – 84. Kay also served as editor of various Fraternity publications including The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870 – 1976 (Volume II).

The picture of women in the classroom or leading the class as teachers does not suggest diversity today. However, early Kappas and other fortunate young women were the minority on college campuses.

During Colonial times in the United States, there were few educational opportunities for women. Their primary function was set from birth: the operation of the household and bearing children who would help with the labors of the farm or shop. Domestic duties consumed most of the waking hours of all females. Girls were trained to be congenial, obedient daughters and wives. It was feared that too much education might interfere with the expectation that they would fulfill highly moral, subservient roles. In time, New England legally required parents to teach reading and writing to boys, and reading, at least, to girls. Because most women were too busy and many of them illiterate, this training was often assigned to qualified people outside the home. This led to the establishment of “academies,” which offered college preparatory studies for boys. (Harvard College had been founded in 1636; William and Mary in 1693; Yale in 1701. Seven more colleges began operating between 1746 and 1776.) These institutions did not admit women, but the more progressive academies offered girls and young women an introduction to formal education.



bigail Adams pointed out the terrible deficiencies in female education on all levels when she wrote to her husband, John Adams, in 1776, as a code of laws was being formulated during the American Revolution, "If you complain of neglect of education in sons,

what shall I say with regard to daughters, who every day experience the want of it." If we mean to have heroes, statesmen, philosophers, we should have learned women."

In 1833 an innovative model appeared with the founding of Oberlin College in Ohio. It was open to women as well as men, with no racial barriers. However, not all classes were available to women, who were offered a less demanding course of study. It was thought by some that women lacked the mental and physical stamina to cope with the same curriculum in which men could succeed.

The Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 greatly enhanced women's opportunities for higher education. It made public lands available to states for the endowment of colleges for instruction in agriculture and mechanical arts. Admission of women students was not a requirement of the Act, but neither did it exclude them. Gradually the ladies established their right to enroll, and eventually they were accepted.

The Civil War and its aftermath also increased educational opportunities for women. The overwhelming loss of manpower created a need for women teachers and nurses. Although it was extremely difficult for them to obtain admittance to medical schools, a few succeeded in becoming physicians.

By the time our Fraternity was founded at Monmouth College in 1870, some coeducational institutions were offering these same educational opportunities to both sexes. This was the case at Monmouth, which had opened its doors to women and men on equal terms in 1856. Its college catalog of 1867 lists courses of instruction that were probably the same as those available to our first Kappas. Students enrolled in the Classical Course studied the Bible, English, Greek, Latin, mathematics, with the addition of chemistry, geology, botany, astronomy, physiology, political economy, rhetoric, philosophy, logic, theology, and a choice of Hebrew, French, or German in the junior and senior years. Students enrolled in the Scientific Course studied similar subjects with greater emphasis on French and German than the ancient languages. A one-year Select Course, with

options to elect many of the subjects listed above and a recommended Course of Reading also were offered.

Early Kappas made the most of educational opportunities and applied their learning in their daily lives. TADE HARTSUFF KUHNS, *Butler*, was an avid advocate of a "Grand Council," rather than a "Grand Chapter" form of government for our growing Fraternity while she was a student. During her senior year she was elected Kappa's first Grand President at the Convention of 1881. She became Western Pennsylvania's first female law student after her retirement from Fraternity office in 1885.

Kappa's fourth Grand President, (LUCY) EVELYN WIGHT ALLAN, *St. Lawrence*, an 1891 graduate, became principal of Girls Commercial High School of Brooklyn, N.Y., the world's largest school for girls, and later served as the first dean of women at Stanford University.

The Fraternity's sixth Grand President, KATHARINE SHARP, *Northwestern*, became a pioneer in the field of Library Science after receiving her degree in education in 1885.

JEAN NELSON PENFIELD, *DePauw*, Class of 1893, was Kappa's eighth Grand President. She became a noted attorney, parliamentarian and leader in the cause of voting rights for women. She was cofounder of the League of Women Voters in many western states.

Many members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, in addition to "grand" and other Fraternity Presidents (the adjective "grand" was dropped in 1940) have been and are women of achievement. Fraternity recognition of some of these accomplishments officially began in 1946 with the presentation of Alumnae Achievement Awards at General Conventions.

Those who have been honored, along with other Kappa heroines, excel in a broad range of endeavors from A to Z. Artists, athletes, business executives, communicators, educators, entertainers, entrepreneurs, government officials, health advocates, homemakers, horticulturists, humanitarians, lawyers, public relations experts, religious leaders, social workers, volunteers in myriad causes, writers and zoologists are represented.

These activities attest to the diversity in educational opportunities for women today. We've come a long way!



WRITER'S NOTE: *I am indebted to Barbara Solomon for information I obtained in her excellent book, In the Company of Educated Women; LOUISE LANDER ROOS, Monmouth, for researching the early curriculum at Monmouth College; RUTH BRANNING MOLLOY, Pennsylvania, for her biographies of Fraternity Presidents in the 1975-1977 History of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Diane Mallstrom, Fraternity Archivist, for her help in the preparation of this article.*

— KAY SCHROEDER GRAF, *Ohio State*

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Celebrate Diversity

Insights from a sociologist

— By STEPHANIE DOWNS HUGHES, *Bucknell*

Stephanie Downs Hughes is a contributing writer for The Key who wrote the article, "Friendships Don't Just Happen," which appeared in the Summer 1999 Issue. After graduating from Bucknell University, in Lewisburg, Pa., Stephanie moved to Boston to work and earn a master's degree in communication followed by a Ph.D. in sociology. She is a program and product development consultant, social issues speaker and writer. For information on her work, contact Stephanie at Innovations Associates in Chicago at 630/420-4233.



Women have come a long way from the start of college coeducation for women in 1835, through the women's and minorities' movements in the 1960s, to the present day where many college campuses are as diverse as our continent's population. Through it all, women of various backgrounds have proved that "in union there is strength." Visionary women — Mary Wollastoncraft, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony, and many other activist women and men — campaigned for equal rights, speaking and organizing for the abolition of slavery, equal education and property rights for women and suffrage — voting rights for all citizens. It's difficult for some of us to believe that for the first 50 years, Kappas were unable to vote!

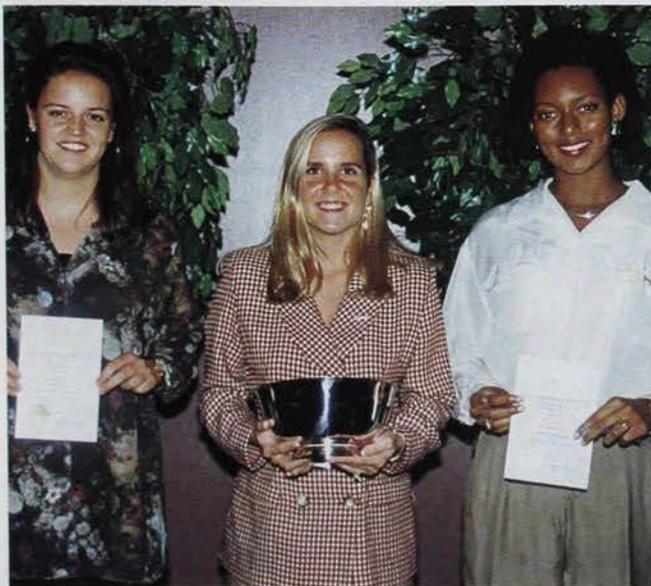
In 1869, Elizabeth Cady Stanton came to newly coeducational Monmouth College in Illinois to speak about social justice. This likely was inspiring for the six young women there who, the following year, founded Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the early women's fraternities in the United States.

The *Preamble* to our *Fraternity Constitution* says that Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was formed around the ideals of mutual helpfulness in developing the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart for the attainment of individual and social excellence. More than 186,000 members have been initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma during the past 129 years. Approximately 150,000 of us are living today.

Through every issue of *The Key* it can be seen that Kappa Kappa Gamma is full of members ages 17 to 100+ with a wide range of talents, interests and backgrounds. Imagine the pride our Founders would feel if they could see how their Fraternity has grown and spread across the North American continent. Just as our six young Founders reflected the demographic makeup of young women attending college in the Midwest in 1870, today the Fraternity is increasingly reflecting the racial, ethnic and religious diversity among the students on contemporary college campuses. Colleges increasingly offer students opportunities to learn from a rich blend of differences.

I'm OK, You're OK

Being aware and appreciative of others' differences is more important today than ever. A key to dealing successfully with differences is to understand that they are natural, abundant and inevitable. What's more, differences are assets and tools. If suppressed, differences are wasted and, worse, can become threatening. If utilized, differences are interesting, stimulating and valuable sources of creative solutions to life's challenges.



As we seek women who strive to live up to all that is fine in life, thought and character, we should be open and welcoming to women of all cultures, colors and ages who share our high ideals. Kappa ideals — endorsing the open-minded principles of friendship, love and helpfulness, intellectual excellence and moral and social integrity — are the cornerstone of our organization.

I am inspired by the thought that Kappa Kappa Gamma will continue to grow in reflecting our increasingly diverse culture. I believe that Kappa Kappa Gamma will continue to be relevant to young women with similar values who, by working toward common goals, will learn from each other's varied strengths, talents, ideas and differences.

Moreover, Kappa Kappa Gamma continues to be a training ground for leadership and service. Women tend to lead through a comprehensive, inclusive style. Rather than leaving others out, I have found that women seek new ideas, consensus and collaboration. As women continue to achieve leadership roles, I believe society will benefit from their inclusive styles — welcoming and accepting the richness that diversity can bring. It is my hope that "women supporting women" will be a continuing and expanding theme for our organization.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was formed around the ideals of mutual helpfulness in developing the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart for the attainment of individual and social excellence."





A Little Initiative Goes a Long Way

If you have ever wondered how to become more effective at conversing with or getting to know others who seem different from you, here are some suggestions that I offer in workshops. These ideas may be helpful during Greek membership recruitment or in simply meeting new people in your community or work place.

- Go out of your way to mingle and share dialogue with various types of people.
- Start a meaningful conversation with a smile, a personal revelation and a question.
- Listen attentively and ask follow-up questions. Offer concisely your perspectives on whatever you ask others.

Population Data Shows Future Reality for Greeks

Excerpted and used with permission from Fraternal Law newsletter, September 1998. ©1998 Manley, Burke, Lipton & Cook, a legal professional association specializing in Greek fraternal organizations.

Recent U.S. population data tells us that the future will be vastly different from the past. As a practical matter for the Greek world, this population data suggests that if there is to be a strong future for Greek-letter organizations, they must work to attract more minority students now.

Black, Hispanic and Asian populations in the United States are growing rapidly. The growth of the non-Hispanic white population has slowed and by the year 2030, the non-Hispanic white population will be declining in size.

In 1990, the non-Hispanic white population in the United States was 75.7 percent of the population. By the year 2050, it will be 52.5 percent of the U.S. population. In the same time frame, the black population will increase from 12.3 percent to 16 percent, the Asian and Pacific Islanders' population will increase from 3 percent to 10.3 percent and the Hispanic-origin population will jump from 9 percent to 22.5 percent.

By the year 2000, the Hispanic-origin population is expected to increase to 31,000,000, doubling in size from 1990. The Hispanic-origin population will be contributing 32 percent of the nation's population growth from 1990 to 2000 and 60 percent of the population growth from the year 2030 to 2050.

Another interesting trend is the percentage of the population that is foreign-born. In 1995, 8.8 percent of the U.S. population was foreign-born. That amounted to 23,000,000 people. In 1995, nearly 1 in 11 people was foreign-born. In 1970, only 4.8 percent of the U.S. population was foreign-born.

Current statistics tell us a great deal about the future. College and university enrollment is likely to reflect many of these trends, which means that Greek organizations that survive well into the next millennium will be the ones that make use of this information and find ways to attract a diverse membership.

— By Robert E. Manley

(Statistics obtained from the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Population Division)

- Show curiosity and interest; share thoughts and feelings; admit to any ignorance and express desire to learn; reveal good will.
- If you wish to talk again, say so and exchange names and contact information.

The Value of Appreciating Differences in Others

Here are points I like to explore when consulting corporations and groups on the topic of diversity. Why should an organization have policies and goals to promote diversity? In order to ...

1. Be just on principle and because we each want to be treated fairly.
2. Survive and succeed as individuals in the global marketplace.
3. Thrive and lead in competitive situations on campuses, within businesses and in our communities.
4. Raise our children with open, caring minds.
5. Interact in, influence and contribute effectively to our changing world as organizations and individuals enlightened by our membership.

How we conduct and govern ourselves in the growing diversity of mini-communities like our Kappa groups can be a key to growing sophistication in our wider communities. How we build and use our diversity within Kappa, our schools, workplaces and towns can help to make society more civil and satisfying.

The world could come to view organizations like ours not only as wonderful sources of friendship and support for individual members but also as gardens for growing more just, peaceful and pleasant communities.



Stephanie's Recommended Reading List

Ashby, Ruth and Ohrn, Deborah Gore, Editors. *Herstory: Women Who Changed the World*. London and New York: Viking, 1995. 293 pages. Two-page sketches of a sampling of remarkable women.

Mathews, David. *Politics for People: Finding a Responsible Public Voice*. Urbana and Chicago: University of Illinois Press, First Edition 1994, Second Edition 1999, 209 pages. How to understand civil society and what to do to improve it.

Morgan, Robin, Editor. *Sisterhood is Powerful: An Anthology of Writings from the Women's Liberation Movement*. New York: Random House, 1970, 565 pages. Excerpts of the keen thoughts and superb works of hundreds of women.

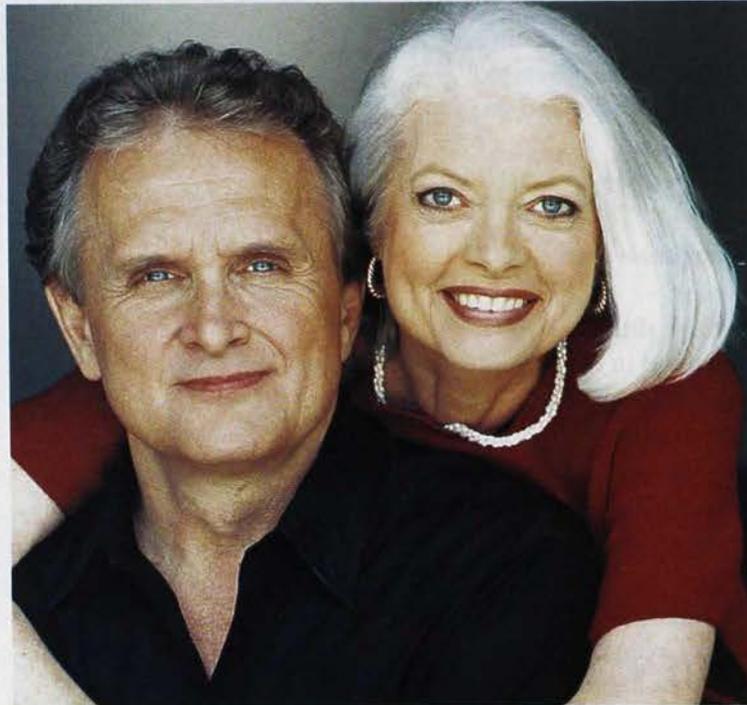
Rothenberg, P.S. Editor. *Race, Class and Gender: An Integrated Study*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1995, Third edition. This collection of essays provides multiracial perspectives on racism, sexism and classism in the United States.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The mission of The Key is to educate, entertain, inspire, challenge and to serve as a forum for the exchange of information and opinion. Articles written by members on topics related to upcoming themes are welcome and will be reviewed by the Editorial Board for possible publication.*



Reality vs. *Fantasy*:

Your differences hold magic for improving relationships



— By JUDITH SHERVEN, PH.D., UCLA, and James Sniechowski, Ph.D.

Judith and Jim have been married for 11 years and have counseled thousands of people on relationships. They can be reached at 310/829-3353, 12021 Wilshire Blvd. #692, Los Angeles, CA 90025, or jimjude@ix.netcom.com. Their Web site is www.thenewintimacy.com and their daily talk-radio show on Wisdom Radio can be heard M-F from 3-5 p.m. EST on WVSR in Charleston, W.Va., and over the Internet at wisdomradio.com.

Meet Kyla and Jeff

When Kyla met Jeff at a lecture, she was smitten with his rugged looks and the way he spoke up with provocative questions. She found his brash intensity charming and mysterious. They dated for several months, and Kyla had never experienced such closeness. Then Jeff proposed. Suddenly, Kyla began finding fault with him.

She was secretly determined that her husband would make “good money.” Jeff was a writer — promising but not yet successful. She wanted at least two children. Jeff wasn’t sure he wanted any. Kyla wanted someone who would instantly impress her mother. Jeff didn’t seem to fit the mold.

As he pressed her to make a decision, she became distant and aloof. Now she saw his boldness as pushy, his attention as possessive, and actually began to see him as unattractive.

Under pressure, Kyla opted for her idea of true love over the happiness she had enjoyed with Jeff, the real person. Since Jeff couldn’t compete with her illusions of perfection (which was an unconscious method for keeping intimacy at bay), she closed the door on the relationship.

Keys to the Magic of Differences

No matter how much two people have in common, when they enter into a relationship they soon discover the many ways they are different from each other. That’s common knowledge. And their differences inevitably come up against their dearest, most treasured wishes and fantasies. Why? Because it’s in our fantasies where we often place our deepest hopes and longings. But we’re not here to make each other’s fantasies come true.

However, that’s good news. What love does best is bring to the surface the full truth of who both people

really are so they don't have to pretend or hide. Often when the "real you" is hidden, a relationship breaks up. Why? Because couples discover that they got more than they bargained for. They thought they were going to sail off into "happily ever after," but that's not what love in real life is about.

It's only after chemistry and fantasy no longer fog our perception that deep love can begin. Only then can all the ways we are distinct and different be recognized, valued and accepted. Only then can we trust that we are being loved, not for who we or someone else thinks we are supposed to be, but for who we really are.

When you don't understand someone else's behavior – especially that of your date or spouse – get curious, not furious. Find out what motivates their actions or why they feel the way they do.

Shift Your Vision

Our book, *The New Intimacy: Discovering the Magic at the Heart of Your Differences* (reviewed in *The Key*, Spring 1998), offers a new vision of intimacy, romance and even love. Men and women who want to grow away from the stereotypes that have dictated how they "should be" with each other

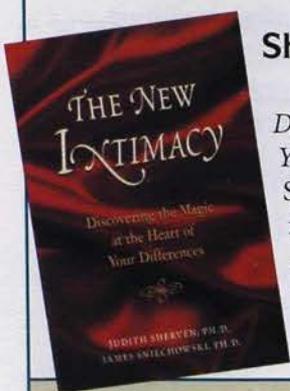
have found a wider range of options for how they understand and appreciate one another. That goes for singles and couples. MAGI AVERY BROM, UCLA, who met us at one of our book signings, told us that she "enjoyed the book because it helps people expand their horizons."

What's the trick? Change your attitude toward differences. You can shift from yearning for a relationship you hope will make your fantasies come true to knowing how to create the kind of intimacy that can open you to emotional, physical, psychological and spiritual fulfillment.

Many of us suffer from a limited ability to accept others as they truly are. We're not saying that you have to accept everything about your partner as is. That's unreal. Change is an essential part of every relationship. But if you don't start with who your partner actually is, and visa versa, you're building your connection not with the other person but in your imagination. That's a surefire recipe for disappointment and heartache.

Get Curious, Not Furious!

Why do so many people insist that their fantasies are superior to reality? How do we come to imagine that we alone have a better idea of what love and intimacy should look like rather than what can be created from the differences two people bring to a relationship? True love is merciful, compassionate, joyful and transcendent. It arises out of the creative tension that is present in the differences between two people and their committed willingness to continually get to know each other day after day.



Tips to Achieve New Intimacy

- 1. Your partner is not you.** In every relationship there are always two distinctly different people. In the old intimacy, two people try to get one another to match their fantasies.
- 2. You and your partner co-create** your relationship right from the beginning. You both are active participants. Neither one of you is powerless. In the old intimacy, feeling powerless leads to power struggles.
- 3. Curiosity about your partner is essential.** We all want someone to recognize, understand and desire us for who we actually are.
- In the old intimacy, relationships are largely shaped by acting out sex-role stereotypes.
- 4. Conflict is unavoidable** when two uniquely different people join their lives. Fair fighting and creative conflict resolution honor the changing needs of your partnership and keep the relationship healthy, strong and growing. In the old intimacy, conflict and fighting create a dangerous and destructive win-lose situation.
- 5. You must be able to receive the love** that is given to you. Receiving love depends upon believing you are lovable and recognizing love even when it's different from how you expected it would be. In the old intimacy, people blame their lover when they don't feel loved.
- 6. The greatest purpose for an intimate relationship** is personal growth and spiritual development. All challenges in the relationship are catalysts for awakening deeper levels of awareness, real romance and self-confidence. In the old intimacy, companionship and children were the primary purposes.

Make it a daily habit to consciously appreciate how different you are from others and, consequently, how rich and abundant life is. For example, when you don't understand someone else's behavior — especially that of your date or spouse — get curious, not furious. Find out what motivates their actions or why they feel the way they do. There is magic in these differences that can yield wonderfully romantic rewards.

The challenge is to accept yourself for who you are and others for who they are and to love yourself for your awkwardness, wounds and insecurity as well as your brilliance, tenderness and courage — the total package.

A Lesson in Listening

BETSY STONE FAHRBACH, *Miami*, (Ohio), told us that she and Jim, her husband of 30 years, were facing an “empty nest” with the June 1999 marriage of her daughter, Chelly. Betsy wanted to clarify and redefine the purpose and meaning of her marriage, to make it even stronger. She commented that women have been evolving, and they are no longer content to “run after their husbands with peanut butter sandwiches.” But how can the change be brought about? That's what led her to *The New Intimacy*.

“Our differences are a divine gift,” says Betsy. “As you get older you realize that the spiritual connection is most important.” What was particularly meaningful to her in the message of *The New Intimacy* was that conflicts can be resolved to “honor both people so that no one has to sacrifice.” She refers to a story in the book about how, early on in their marriage, they ran into what they called the “eating problem.”

The “eating problem” resulted from our different dining preferences. Judith likes formal, elegant sit-down dinners every night. Jim is a grazer. We could have considered each other wrong or stupid or tried to convert one another to our “right way,” which would have wrecked an opportunity for growth.

Now, Judith has learned that she doesn't have to always eat by the clock like her family had, and plan all meals in advance. Jim taught her that eating can be spontaneous, fun and a picnic! From Judith, Jim learned that formal dining could be intimate and romantic and that food preparation could even be a meditation of love when you focus on making a special meal for someone.

Betsy says she loved how we were able to “honor one another by respecting each other's eating styles” and were able to turn what could have been a major conflict into a blessing.

To create an even stronger marriage, open and honest communication and care are essential. After several years of marriage, it is often easy to ignore issues or assume

you already know what your spouse is feeling. But Betsy says, “This book helps you to really listen by giving specific suggestions.”

When you listen to your mate — and keep in mind that he is not you — you remain open to discovering more and more about this person you love. Then new areas of intimacy open, creating the basis for more real romance and growing passion. As Betsy says, real love is all about “honor and respect” and valuing your differences!

Make a Real Life Love Connection

You can have the relationship you want. But first you have to change your mind about differences — yours and those of your beloved. That's the most powerful gift you have, the power to change your mind. When you open yourself to the differences between you and your partner, those very same differences will awe you.

Your journey from wanting to be in love to the joy of a real, down-to-earth, loving relationship will require patience, dedication and the desire to be loved for all that you are and to love your partner in the same way. When you find that, you will discover a new intimacy waiting for you in the magic of your differences. 

Five Ways to Resolve Conflict with Love

(Abbreviated from Chapter 6 —
“Conscious Creativity”)

1. **Understand** that conflicts are merely SOSs from the heart of your love, signaling that it's time for change — so your love can thrive and grow.
2. **Respect** both sides of the conflict. Neither of you has the whole truth. And both of you are bringing some emotional distortion to the issue.
3. **Speak** your position clearly and from your sincere point of view. Make sure you are understood.
4. **Listen** to your partner's position with openness and curiosity rather than sounding argumentative or judgmental.
5. **Now, join together** in creating a new way to be together that benefits you both. This way your conflicts are always just sand in the oyster without which you'd never be able to enjoy the pearl.

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**KAPPA
TRAVELS**



Diversity in Giving

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation receives a variety of gifts for diverse purposes. Gifts are given for sentimental reasons, for a memorial or honor tribute; some are made through bequests, which are received after the death of the member; some are given in gratitude for a Kappa scholarship received years ago; and still others share with the Foundation the award money received for outstanding dedication to community service.

Sally Newell Loudin "Pays Back" Her Scholarship

"I am so happy to be able to enclose a check for \$1,000, to help a young woman who may have financial needs at this time of her life," wrote SALLY NEWELL LOUDIN, *Cincinnati*. "Had it not been for Kappa in 1950 I would have been unable to continue college and I will always remember what a difference it made in my life. After marriage I went on to teach first grade in Westfield, N.J., and for 20 years in Wilmette, Ill. All because Kappa was there when I needed help." Sally was in financial need during her sophomore year when her father suffered a heart attack and lost his job.

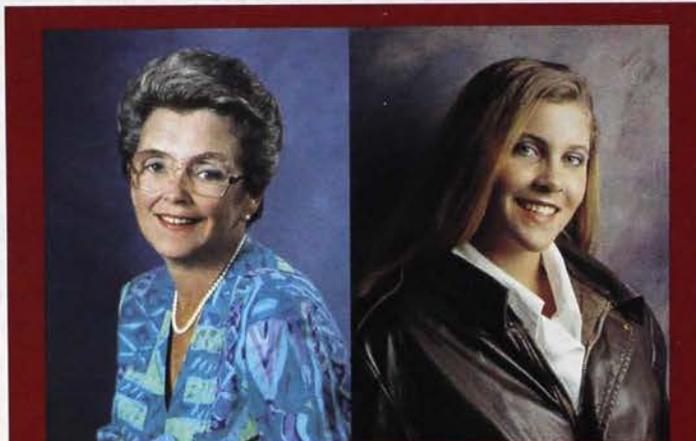
"Kappa Kappa Gamma was the only fraternity I wanted to join," comments Sally, who lived at home in Cincinnati, Ohio, and took the streetcar to and from campus. She considered it "quite a thrill" to live in the house one semester of her senior year in 1948.

Kappa Kappa Gamma holds a special place in Sally's life because she has moved seven times, and on each occasion the first thing she did in each new city was to look up the name of the President of the local Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association ... for yet another new group of friends. Sally and her husband retired to Hilton Head, S.C., six years ago and Sally has enjoyed participating with the Hilton Head area Kappas. They meet three times a year, including a Founders Day tea and a spring luncheon and Christmas party to which they also invite their husbands.

Sally's Gift Makes Possible the Scholarship for Bonnie Yocum

Sally's thoughtful gift was matched with a gift from the BARTLESVILLE (OKLA.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION to make possible a scholarship for BONNIE YOCUM. A junior at Whitman College, Bonnie majors in English and is solely responsible for her college expenses. She has relied on scholarship money, loans and two campus jobs to get through each year while maintaining a 3.6 GPA! "After I graduate I plan to seek a career in which I may influence and serve. This could mean teaching high school students the fundamentals and art within the English language or writing screenplays and directing films that sensitively convey the crucial messages of our time."

Bonnie's Kappa membership is very special to her. In the letter of thanks for the scholarship she received a year ago she wrote "... Kappa has already given me so much. I have shared unique moments with beautiful women, many of whom I may never have met were it not for the power of Kappa to bring people together under its umbrella of powerful ideals."



Sally Newell Loudin, *Cincinnati*, (left) gives to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation in appreciation for a scholarship she received as an undergraduate member. Bonnie Yocum, *Whitman*, (right) is the scholarship recipient.

Final Wishes Include Contribution to Rose McGill Fund

ELINOR ALLEN PAYNE, *Monmouth*, was a strong, talented woman who was dedicated to her family as well as to any cause or project she decided to take on. But her life was not an easy one. A career woman first, a writer by trade, Elinor weathered a painful divorce, remarried and discovered that her new husband had a gambling problem. She joined the support group (Gam-anon) and was an active member for 20 years.

A graduate of Ohio State University where she affiliated with BETA NU CHAPTER, Elinor moved west to Watsonville, Calif., which was then the home of her parents. She enjoyed her years of employment in the public relations field. Always focusing on the positive events in her life for her joy, Elinor was a supportive and loving mother and grandmother to her two children and grandson.

In her last 12 years Elinor battled chronic obstructive lung disease. Thus it was in her final wishes that she included a contribution to the Rose McGill Fund for

members in dire financial need. She acknowledged people throughout her life who made things a littler easier for her and it was important to her that she "give something back" to ease the lives of others.

Contribution Honors a Friend

"After 67 years I still get a 'thrill' when I pin on my golden key," writes FRANCES CRAIN COOK, *Texas*. Through the years Frances has chosen to make contributions to her chapter, BETA XI, *Texas*, and to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation scholarship fund, in honor of special Kappa friends. Frances recently sent \$1,000 to the Foundation, restricted for the EPSILON GAMMA, *North Carolina*, Project 2000 Scholarship Fund, in honor of her friend of many years, MARY-ELIZABETH NIST FORD, *Denison*. Many years ago, when both were members of the WESTCHESTER CO. (N.Y.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, they became good friends. In fact, Frances says that it was not until many years later that she realized what a true friendship they shared.

Frances wanted to honor Mary-Liz for the tremendous support she has provided to Epsilon Gamma Chapter since the Fords moved to Chapel Hill for their retirement. Fraternity President FRANCES FATOUT ALEXANDER, *DePauw*, knew Mary-Liz from the many Conventions she attended and suggested that she serve as the Finance Adviser for the chapter. Fran was aware of all the financial direction Mary-Liz had provided for the Westchester Co. Alumnae Association. Mary-Liz has also served on the House Board at Epsilon Gamma Chapter since 1972! Mary-Liz, her daughter and granddaughter were all initiated at GAMMA OMEGA, *Denison*.

"Since we retired to Austin, Texas, 25 years ago, I have truly enjoyed the chapter and alumnae here. I hope to recognize more Kappa friends in this way," Frances adds. Her Kappa daughter, ANN COOK COLE, *Southern Methodist*, has served as either a volunteer or a paid staff member of the Red Cross for the past 25 years.

Baylor Shares Award For Outstanding Community Service

At the Greek Award Reception held at Baylor in March, the EPSILON UPSILON CHAPTER was cited for outstanding dedication to service to the Waco, Texas, community. A local corporation provided the \$1,000 recognition award, which the chapter voted to share with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. Epsilon Upsilon Chapter is committed to serving the community through various philanthropic events. The chapter has hosted such events as "The Kappa Klassic" golf tournament, made valentines for nursing home residents, co-hosted a swing-a-thon benefiting the Children's Methodist Home and volunteered for the Salvation Army and Caritas. Many of these activities were planned with their Kore groups.

They also invited professors and university administration to a "Kappa Kappacino" event to express their gratitude.

Because of its gift, Epsilon Upsilon can continue to play a role in helping others by helping fellow members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Members of **Epsilon Upsilon**, *Baylor*, were honored for their participation in community service.

Memorial Tribute Gifts Provide Undergraduate Scholarship

PATRICIA MCGETTIGAN, *UC Berkeley*, "always made life more fun for those around her," commented her classmate BARBARA REICHMUTH GEISLER, *UC Berkeley*. A descendant of early California settlers, Patty was proud of her "La Favorita" title, spoke fluent Spanish and maintained her historical connection. Patty was a teacher and ran her own business called "Miss Patty's Tutoring Service." So it seemed appropriate that memorial tribute gifts, from classmates, friends and family, be used to award a scholarship to help an undergraduate member achieve her educational goals.

The recipient of the scholarship is POLLY SHREWSBURY, *Centre*. Polly is in her final year of doctoral study in bio-engineering at UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco. She received her bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1995. Polly has authored many publications in her field, and received awards and honors throughout her extensive education. Outside of her coursework, Polly has served as the Vice President of the EAST BAY (CALIF.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.



For more information on Foundation programs, please contact:

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KAPPAS CHANGE THE WORLD THROUGH DIVERSE CAREERS

Air Force Adventures

My family and friends were shocked when I joined the U.S. Air Force. As a linguistics major at Miami University (Ohio), I discovered that finding a job related to this field would not be an easy feat. So, after stewing over my seemingly limited post-graduation options, I took a chance with the military.

I admit that I am not the usual military type (whatever that may be), but it seemed adventurous and exciting. So I called Air Force ROTC my junior year and thus began my career in the service with a four-year commitment after graduation. I would not be completely honest if I said I was only doing this to “serve my country.” The truth is, I saw personal benefits. I could travel, gain work experience and challenge myself. However, it was not all fun and games. I took two years of college leadership courses, attended six weeks of boot camp in Texas, passed strenuous physical fitness exams and maintained a decent college GPA. I earned my officer commission in May 1996.

During my senior year of college I found out I had been selected as an Intelligence Officer. My first choice had been Public Affairs, but I was sent to Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas, to work in a linguistics laboratory for six months. Then I attended Air Force Officer Intelligence Training for eight months.

An Air Force Intelligence Officer has a great deal of responsibility. Not only must we maintain a strong understanding of political situations around the world, it is our primary job to brief pilots before they fly into hostile areas. We update them on surface-to-air missile threats, anti-aircraft artillery, man-portable air defenses, and air-to-air threats (other aircraft that can shoot them down) including radar capabilities. We must know everything about a particular threat such as range, altitude, radar type, how the enemy uses the weapon system, where the threat is located (which we know by analyzing different types of imagery), and, most important, how the weapon system can be defeated by our own technology or tactics.

This was all new to someone who previously knew nothing about weapons. However, jumping knee-deep into the world of fighter pilots and briefings soon after finishing

intelligence training, the Air Force sent me to Incirlik Air Base in Southern Turkey.

Most people are aware of the recent crises in Iraq. As a member of the team at Incirlik Air Base from September 1997 to December 1998, I gave daily briefings to the fighter



Kit enjoys the view from a British fighter.

pilots taking part in Operation Northern Watch (ONW). There are actually two “no fly zones” in Iraq. The southern one is below the 33rd parallel while the northern one is above the 36th parallel. The southern “no fly zone” patrol pilots fly out of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia while Incirlik supports the northern patrol, known as ONW. It was originally created to protect Kurds residing in Northern Iraq following the Gulf War.

It was exhilarating to think that I was directly affecting the air crews flying daily over Iraq; yet it was incredibly stressful to know our pilot friends were risking their lives.

Living in Turkey was not all business. In many ways, it was the most fun I have ever had. I met many intelligent,



Kit in the cockpit of a flying USMC C-130.



Kit wears traditional Turkish clothing.

eclectic and well-rounded people. The majority of people are on a deployment status, spending only one to six months living and flying in that location. I was a "permanent party" member, committed to living there for 15 months, during which I assisted 85 deployed units flying over 6,700 combat sorties.

This allowed me to meet lots of friends from different USAF squadrons all over the world, not to mention the Turkish Air Force and the British Royal Air Force which also participated in ONW. I even had the opportunity to fly in a Blackhawk helicopter, a British fighter, a USMC C-130 low-level navigation mission through the mountains in Eastern Turkey, and a British refueling jet over Iraq.

I traveled all over the Mediterranean coast, visited a number of castles, drove to Southeastern Turkey and took another road trip to the Syrian border, went to Cyprus for Thanksgiving, spent Christmas in Istanbul with British friends, and traveled with the commander of ONW to Ankara for a meeting at the U.S. Embassy.

In addition, I lived off-base, which gave me the opportunity to learn the Turkish language, eat Turkish cuisine regularly, and become close to my traditional Turkish landlords. I lived on the first floor of a three-story house. The father was a *dolmush* driver (basically a mini-van used to transport passengers — similar to city buses but much smaller and less expensive), and the mother took care of the home and spent time with neighbor women, knitting, crocheting and cooking. Their son, who was my age, ran a car rental agency, essentially renting out his own car to whomever would pay more than his car payment. Their oldest daughter was a medical student, and their youngest daughter was an elementary school student.

The family was incredibly kind to me, inviting me to dinners, weddings, family outings at their beach cottage, and making my life as easy as possible there, which is difficult when there is no hot water (unless heated with a propane tank), no air conditioning (in 110 degrees F.), no heat (in 30 degrees F.), constant electrical fluctuations, and no garbage collection (you burn it yourself).

After an event-filled 15 months, I was reassigned to McChord AFB near Seattle, Wash., where I worked with C-141 aircrews. We flew cargo loads all over the world, and it was my job to brief crews on terrorist threats and political situations. Life was certainly a bit more stable here in the United States and definitely more convenient, but I do miss the ringing sound coming from the mosque five times a day, the clatter of horses and carts and, of course, hearing the jet fighters rip through the sky.

As I write this I am being deployed to Germany in support of the Kosovo conflict, so another adventure awaits!



— KATHARINE (KIT) BARTELS, *Miami (Ohio)*,
1st Lieutenant, United States Air Force

An Eye-Opening Experience Overseas

Exotic diseases, cobra bites, insecticide and kerosene overdoses, and malaria are just a few of the conditions TERESA WILLIAMS LIPSCOMB, *Auburn*, helped treat while spending one month at the Bangalore Baptist Hospital in Bangalore, India, and one month in north Thailand working among the hill tribe people in Nan Province.

Teresa and husband Geoff, a third-year family practice resident in Spartanburg, S.C., were appointed as medical receptors through the International Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. They also received a scholarship from the Christian Medical and Dental Society. "It was my second trip to Thailand but my first to India. After my first visit to Thailand, I was startled by the degree of poverty but it paled in comparison to the poverty in India," recalls Teresa.

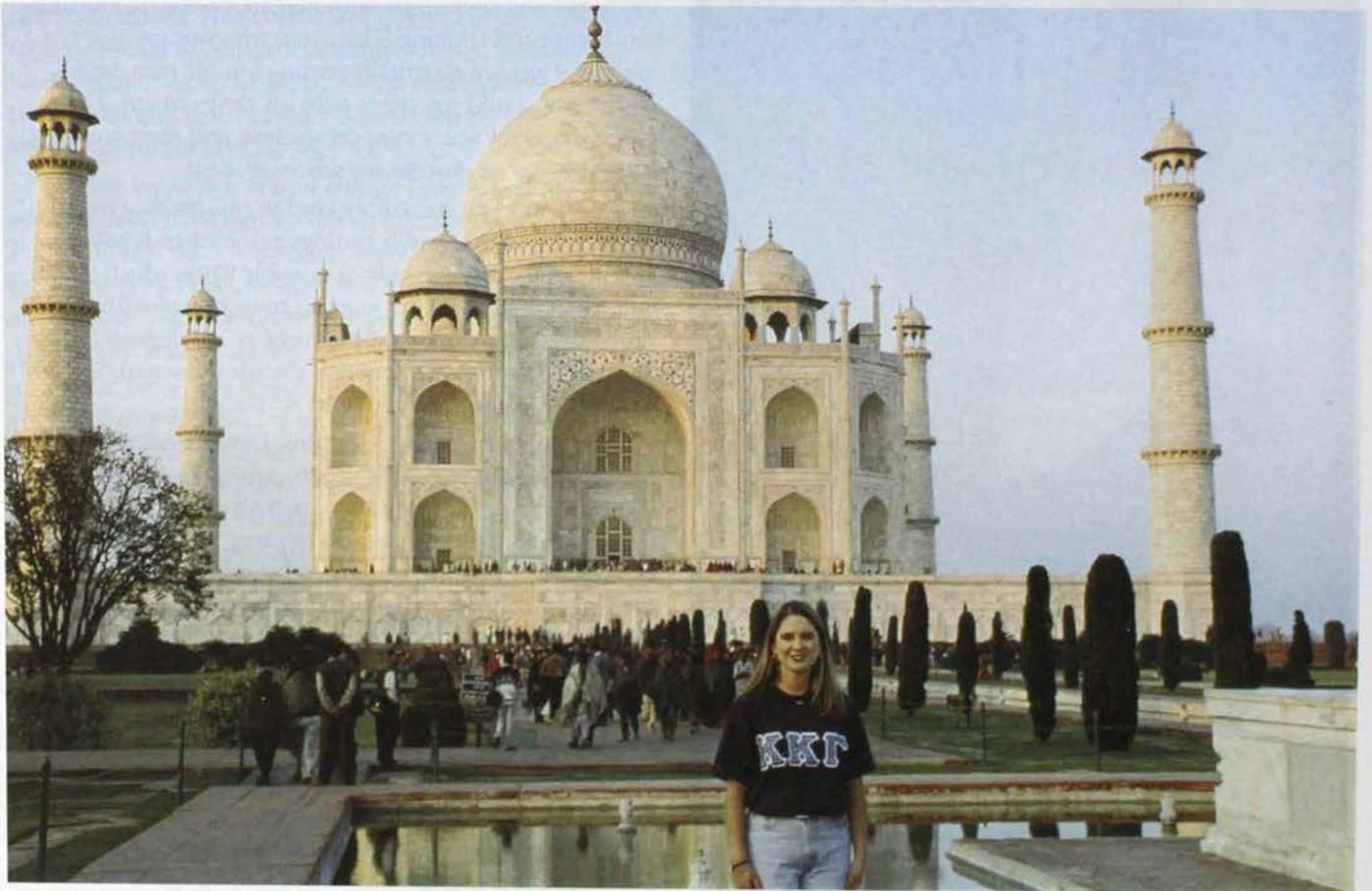
Although she graduated in 1993 with a degree in international business with an emphasis in German, Teresa realized after her first trip to Thailand that her interest was in health care. She pursued a nursing degree while Geoff finished his residency and she recently

earned her nursing degree from the University of South Carolina graduating at the top of her class.

Soon Teresa was ready to put her nursing skills to work in an area that desperately needed improved health care. "Both countries were eye-opening experiences," says Teresa. "You might see lepers begging for food, cows wandering busy intersections oblivious to people and cars, and people working all day in rice fields for less than two dollars."

The Bangalore Baptist Hospital is fairly modern. This 143-bed general hospital was established in 1973 by the International Mission Board. From humble beginnings in a small temporary shelter, the hospital has grown to a modern acute-care facility offering a broad spectrum of medical services to 70,000 outpatients a year and 6,000 inpatients.

Teresa worked mainly in the obstetrics department where she delivered several babies, helped laboring patients and assisted with surgeries. "Many women deliver at home, only coming to the hospital if they experience problems. We saw some horrible cases of infants being



Teresa Williams Lipscomb, Auburn, visits the Taj Mahal during a medical missions trip.

delivered at home and a shoulder becoming stuck and the baby dying before reaching the hospital. Women are given no anesthesia during labor and tubal ligations are performed under a local anesthetic only," explains Teresa.

Teresa says that the highlight of their work involved traveling with a medical team to rural villages to provide basic maternity and child care. In these poor villages, women pump water from the village well and most do not wear shoes. Many houses have only one room. If they have two rooms, the first is for the animals. "It was a great opportunity for us to provide much needed medical care," Teresa notes.

After a month at the Bangalore Hospital, Teresa spent a week touring Northern India. Then Teresa and Geoff made their way to Northern Thailand to work at a new Baptist clinic in Nan Province. The purpose of this clinic is to provide care to medically under-served people, as well as to serve as a home base for overnight treks to the rural hill tribe villages.

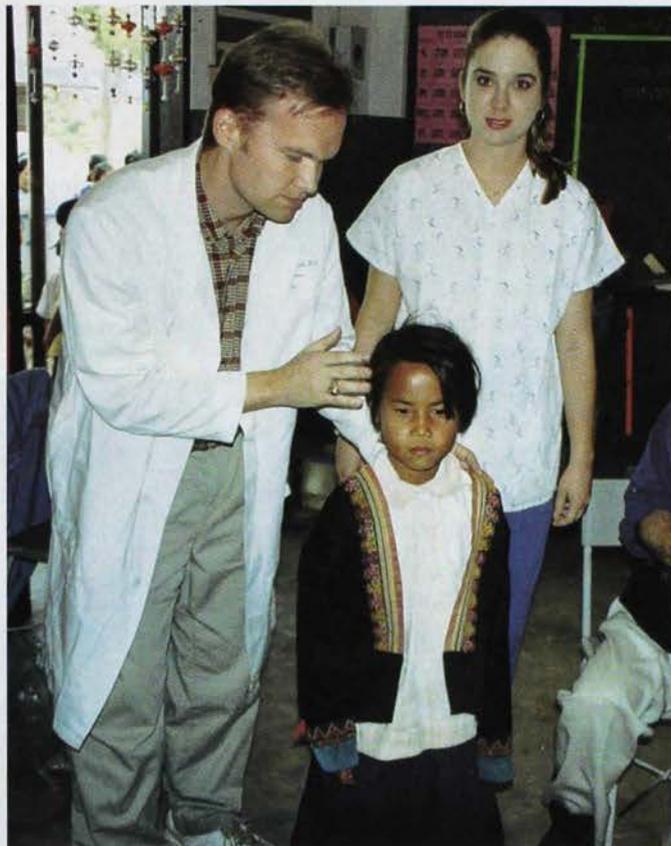
While still Thai citizens, the hill tribe people are actually mostly from Southern China, Laos and Burma. Teresa and Geoff visited four of these extremely isolated villages to provide free medical care. In the evening the medical team sang songs and shared biblical testimony.

"The Hmong people group inhabited one of the villages we visited," explains Teresa. "They are mainly from China although there are about 60 to 80 thousand in Thailand and they are distinguished by their own language, tribal customs and dress." While at this village, the medical team treated an entire school for lice, skin infections and intestinal worms. "We would line up the children and inspect for lice. All the positive ones would get their hair washed by our volunteers," Teresa says. "More than 70 percent of the girls had lice. Most of the children also had intestinal parasites so everyone got treated for this."

The last village they visited was inhabited by the Tai Lue group, which is also from China but is more assimilated into the Thai culture. "As far as we could tell, we were the first foreigners to set foot in this isolated village located high in the mountains at the end of a rugged road," says Teresa. "Most people in the village were very interested in our medicine and we had a good response to our time of music and preaching."

Teresa hopes to be able to return to these locations in the next few years to work further among the people there. "Overall our two months overseas was a very enlightening time," says Teresa. "It helped us appreciate the advantages we enjoy at home." 

— By JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, *Bowling Green*, Editor, and Geoffrey S. Lipscomb, MD



Teresa and Geoff examine children in Northern Thailand.



Teresa takes a short break between patients in the Tai Lue village in Nan Province, Thailand.

First Woman Mayor of 33rd Largest U.S. City

The first woman mayor of Kansas City, Mo., believes in UFOs, has a golf handicap of 12, and wears a golden key. She is **KAY CRONKITE WALDO BARNES**, Kansas, who was elected mayor of the 33rd largest city in the United States on her 61st birthday.

"There must be three million Kappas in Kansas City," says Kay with a chuckle as she expresses her appreciation for their encouragement and votes during the election. "The active members at my chapter sent me a card of congratulations."

Kay has spent the past 30 years building Kay Waldo, Inc., a management consultant and leadership development firm. She has produced a television talk show and co-authored a book on time management for women. In 1982 she received a Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Achievement Award. Kay's voice can be heard on the set of three audiocassette tapes that are part of the Fraternity's *SEEK (Self-Esteem for Every Kappa)* program.

"Kay has always had a good sense of the people around her. I've always expected great things of her," says Senator **AUDREY HANSEN LANGWORTHY**, Kansas, Kay's Kappa roommate, herself a leader in the Kansas Senate for 15 years. "But neither of us ever expected to be in politics. We've laughed about it a lot."

Kay grew up in St. Joseph, Kansas, as the only daughter of a high school coach and an English teacher. She took toe and tap dancing, sold doll clothes door-to-door and played the piano and violin. She joined Kappa at the University of Kansas and was Membership Chairman before she graduated and married Doug Waldo. The marriage brought two children and lasted 12 years. Kay spent the next 17 years rearing her children

and launching her career in business, politics and the women's movement.

Betty Friedan's book on the "feminine mystique" changed her life, she says. "It was just the right book for me



Kay Cronkite Waldo Barnes, Kansas, enjoys her job as Mayor of Kansas City, Mo.

to read at the right time. ... She put into words what I was feeling — that it was OK for women to achieve, that it was OK for women to be involved outside their home." When Kay entered politics, she was one of two women in the county legislature in 1974 and on the Kansas City Council from 1979-83. When she lost her reelection bid in 1983, Kay got out of politics.

Five years later, Kay met her current husband, Frank Barnes, while both were on business trips to Hawaii. Kay sat down by the pool with a book. Frank was asleep nearby. When he awoke, he made several attempts at conversation, to which Kay replied politely before returning to her book. Eventually he caught her attention and they had dinner

that night before his plane left for the mainland. The next year they were married.

Now that she is mayor, "Fair or not, voters are forming their opinions of how well a woman can run a major city by the example that she sets," says **LAURA SCOTT**, Kansas State, assistant editorial page editor of *The Kansas City Star*. "Kay has to overcome the perception of weakness that women candidates often face. For instance, [during the campaign] there was the constant innuendo that she was not tough enough to do the job. There were asides about her winning smile and how genuine it is."

"People will try to chisel at her," adds Audrey Langworthy. "That's the nature of politics. But being a woman, you have to be a little nicer and a little tougher to prove you can do the job as well as a man."

Kay's first term will end shortly before the Kappa Kappa Gamma General Convention meets in Kansas City in 2004. "Will Kay Barnes greet the Kappas as mayor? If she chooses a second term, she'll be the mayor," predicts Audrey.

And is this office a stepping stone to something higher? "I've given that some thought," Kay replies, "and am not sure because of my age. But then, if Strom Thurmond can do it, then who knows?" 

— By **JENNIE MILLER HELDERMAN**, Alabama

Jennie is a contributing writer for The Key. She has served the Fraternity as Bylaws Chairman from 1996-98, Alumna News Editor for The Key from 1993-96, as Director of Chapters from 1990-92, and as Vice President from 1988-90.

ALUMNAE HELP OTHERS NEAR AND FAR

Association Action

The SAN DIEGUITO (CALIF.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION and NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION have a tradition of attending a "Mystery Tour" once a year at a location known only to the person organizing the event. Alumnae also toured the Mission San Luis Rei de Francia, a National Historic Landmark established in 1798 by the Spanish Franciscans. The tour was followed by high tea where the group was treated to an etiquette refresher class and readings from *Tea at the Ritz*. They also support a "Meals-on-Wheels" program, the local Center for the Blind, a women's resource center and the Helen Woodward Animal Center. Association members also work closely with ETA GAMMA CHAPTER, San Diego.



San Dieguito and North San Diego County alumnae gather for a "Mystery Tour."

Fifty FT. WAYNE (IND.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members teamed up with Merrill Lynch, which led a group discussion on "Women and Investing," and Talbot's, which provided a fashion show designed for busy working women. This all took place during a charity luncheon to raise funds for the Second Chance Women's Shelter. A local newscaster served as emcee for the event, which led to local television coverage helping to raise more than \$3,000 for the shelter. More than 150 guests attended the event, with more than 50 Kappas present wearing their keys.



Principal Pennie Ann Harcus, Arizona, sorts mittens and gloves for needy students in her mountain elementary school.

The GREEN VALLEY (ARIZ.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION has adopted an elementary school in Rio Rico, Ariz., to provide gloves, mittens and additional clothing for needy students. JACKIE BRAMLETT SPRINGER, Oklahoma, worked with Principal PENNIE ANN HARCUS, Arizona, to help six children in Pennie's school. The "Kids, Koats and Gloves" philanthropy reaches out to young children who do not have appropriate clothing for winter weather in Rio Rico.

The TOLEDO (OHIO) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION presents the "True Kappa Award" to a member of ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER, Bowling Green. This year's recipient is MINDI MITCHIN. This award honors a collegian who is selected by chapter and association members for her love and loyalty to Zeta Kappa Chapter.

Mindi Mitchin, Bowling Green, (right) is honored by the Toledo (Ohio) Alumnae Association.





Hawaii Alumnae Association members and guests prepare to board and tour the famous battleship, *USS Missouri*, at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu.

The **DETROIT EAST SUBURBAN (MICH.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** celebrates the diversity of its members who range in age from early 20s to 90s and who come from various backgrounds and places. Recent programming topics include organ transplant, breast cancer awareness, travel and a discussion with a 1940s radio show host. A landscape architect hosts the association's annual perennial exchange and has assisted members with their gardens. In addition, an antiques expert leads an outing to area antiques malls.

Members also submit proposals for association support of projects in which they are involved. The association has recently purchased puppets for Girl Scouts and area schools, inner-city prenatal education materials, library books and items for local hospitals. This group also donates money to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation in memory of deceased members, as well as for scholarships and the Rose McGill Fund for Kappas in need.

In order to encourage attendance, kitchen committees prepare meals in members' homes for meetings and transportation is offered to members who may need it. Play groups and picnics are planned for Kappas who have young children or grandchildren.



Detroit East Suburban (Mich.) Alumnae Association members.

Alumna Achievement

Director of Volunteer Services for Parkland Health and Hospital System in Dallas, Texas, **LISA PATRICIA LITTLE, New Mexico**, works with Kappas throughout the continent, including **SANDY HEABERLIN SAALFIELD, Tulane**, and collegiate members of **ZETA TAU CHAPTER, Washington and Lee**, to provide hand-painted knit shirts for infants delivered at the public hospital.

"Parkland delivers the greatest number of infants yearly in the United States," explains Lisa. "This past year, 13,700 babies were born, many of whose parents are from poor communities. Because of the generosity and concern of these Kappas, many of our infants will travel home in grand style."



An infant at Parkland Hospital wears a hand-painted shirt created by Kappas.

GEORGANE FERGUSON LOVE, *Mississippi*, is serving a three-year term as the President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has served the NSDAR for 43 years. Her enthusiasm for historical preservation led her to research and locate 15 historical markers placed by the state society on the Natchez Trace Pathway, from Natchez to the Mississippi-Alabama line. This pathway was instrumental in the settlement of the Southeast. Georgane participated in the documentary film *Pathway to Parkway* for the Public Broadcasting System.



Georgane Ferguson Love, *Mississippi*, is President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month (October), *Friends ... you can count on*, the only U.S. charitable organization devoted exclusively to finding earlier methods of detecting breast cancer, has planned a variety of fund-raising and educational programs in Greensboro, N.C. "The Fourth Annual Gathering of Friends" featured Laura Evans, a breast cancer survivor who led a group of breast cancer survivors to the top of the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere. Other events were held in conjunction with Barnes and Noble bookstore, which donated a percentage of its profits from books purchased with *Friends ... you can count on* coupons.

Breast cancer survivor MARTHA HENDRIX KALEY, *North Carolina*, (featured in the Spring 1998 Issue) founded *Friends ... you can count on* in 1995. For information call 888/792-3062 or visit www.earlier.org.



Ann Calhoun Stanke, *Wisconsin*, is the general director of the Madison, Wis., Opera.

ANN CALHOUN STANKE, *Wisconsin*, has been general director of Madison's Opera for 15 years. Accomplished on the piano, harpsichord and viola, she is the accompanist for all rehearsals, plays for auditions for singers and provides transportation to rehearsals for all visiting singers. Ann also manages, accompanies and assists the conductor for the Madison Chorus.

Dramatist Brings Legends to Life



Book reviewer/dramatist **Barbara Albers Rinella**, *Duke*, delights audiences around the world.

Popular book reviewer/dramatist BARBARA ALBERS RINELLA, *Duke*, delights audiences around the world with her first-person portrayals of well-known individuals from biographies, autobiographies and novels.

By studying the mannerisms of her heroines, she uses clothing, accessories and other distinctive props to bring the characters to life. Portraying former First Lady Barbara Bush, she emerges wearing her

traditional three-strand pearl choker and a well-tailored royal blue suit. "I am a lucky woman," she says. "I have a

hero and his name is George Bush ... you remember him." Pausing for audience reaction, Barbara continues, saying, "He is my hero and this is a love story." She continues the book review by telling this heartwarming story in chronological order as written by Barbara Bush.

A former high school English teacher with a graduate degree from the University of Michigan, Barbara has worked as an editor for the Putnam Publishing Co. and served as a researcher for *Mademoiselle* magazine. For the past 20 years Barbara has been dramatizing current "living literature" in her one-woman shows, with dramatic talent and a touch of humor. To whet the appetite of her listeners she brings to each appearance a handful of books, giving quick sketches of their contents before delving into the current selection.

"I memorize my script, and I don't use notes or a podium because they create barriers," says Barbara. "I love the two-way communication with my audience." When asked which is her favorite review, she responds, "The next one!"

Kappas Help Kids in Macedonia

DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER, *Oklahoma State*, and members of the campus Beta Theta Pi Fraternity chapter helped Peace Corps volunteer TRACY DILLON, *Oklahoma State*, bring a taste of American culture to school children in Macedonia.

Tracy's brother, a member of the Oklahoma State Beta Theta Pi chapter, coordinated a joint project between his chapter and Delta Sigma Chapter to assist Tracy in teaching 7th-grade students about American customs and the English language. Members prepared Christmas stockings full of learning materials and games and arranged transportation of the items to Tracy in Macedonia.

While visiting Tracy during his winter holiday break, her brother brought three huge boxes of toys the chapters had collected. "The toys and games made a real difference in these children's lives," says Tracy, who was serving as a community development professional volunteer for the Peace Corps. She resided in a small village in Western Macedonia and was assigned to teach English as a second language, build an English resource room and children's English library, organize a local girls camp and develop a local parent/teacher association.

Tracy's students enjoyed playing American games and had a visit by Santa Claus. The children also dressed in their pajamas and pretended it was Christmas morning. "I can't thank the Oklahoma State Kappas and Betas enough for their help and support," says Tracy. Her term of service began in March 1998 but she was evacuated in April 1999 because of the Kosovo Conflict. "Macedonia is a beautiful small country full of culture and history with wonderful people," says Tracy.



Seventh-grade students in Dolno Kosovrasti, Macedonia, enjoy "American Culture Day" with Peace Corps volunteer Tracy Dillon, *Oklahoma State*, (center).

(continued from previous page)

Ann's work with the Madison Symphony Chorus has intrigued her because "... it has the frustrations of working with amateurs, but it has the joys of working with dedicated people who care desperately what they do on stage. They love what they do."



Kristi Stillwell, *New Mexico*, (right) a former Kappa Traveling Consultant and current President of the **Albuquerque (N.M.) Alumnae Association**, reunites with longtime friend Jolynn Baca, *New Mexico*, (left) who plays "Phil" in the live performance of *Rugrats*.

For the past 20 years NANCY NEEDHAM MERRILL-HORNER, *St. Lawrence*, has led an organization of volunteers known in Massachusetts as the Boxford Trails Association. In appreciation of her dedication and devotion to protecting trails, fields, forests, wetlands and wildlife, the Boxford Board of Selectmen has named a Lockwood Forest Trail in her honor.



Nancy Needham Merrill-Horner, *St. Lawrence*.

The Mid-Cities chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers has selected FIONA MCCracken ALLEN, *Texas A&M*, as "Engineer of the Year." Fiona, a civil engineer, manages the operating budget for the design, maintenance and repair of water distribution and wastewater collection systems for nearly 300,000 residents.

FLORENCE HUTCHINSON LONSFORD, *Purdue*, received the Distinguished Alumnae Award from the School of Liberal Arts at Purdue University. She also received a public

service award for a painting selected for the permanent collection aboard the *USS Intrepid*. The subject is an oil portrait of a Coast Guard Medical Personnel member comforting a child in Florida during the time of "Hurricane Mitch."

Fraternity Ritualist JULIE MARTIN MANGIS, *George Washington*, received the George Washington University Alumni Service Award. Pictured to the right with Julie (third from left) are CAROL BRIGGS WAITE, *George Washington*; JODY COMBS DUGGAN, *George Washington*; and CATHERINE DENNIS THOMASON, *Maryland*.

MARY BLAIR POLASKI, *Illinois*, is the first woman to receive the Colorado Springs Sports Corporation Colonel F. Dan Miller Sports Service Award. For 30 years, Mary has been a volunteer coach helping athletes of all sports abilities from speedskating and swimming to ice hockey and tennis.

A speedskating champion, Mary became the all-around champion at the North American Short Track Speedskating Championships in 1968 and 1981. She served as the U.S. World Short Track Coach in the 1970s and coached the 1978-79 and 1983-84 U.S. Olympic festivals. Mary coaches high school swimming and tennis in Colorado Springs, Colo. Since the early 1970s she has been the volunteer speedskating coach for the Broadmoor Skating Club. Speedskating also runs in her family. Five-time Olympic Gold Medalist Bonnie Blair is her sister.

BETTY ANN EVERSOLE LEWIS, *Purdue*, a member of the HILTON HEAD (S.C.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, has been elected president of the "Bargain Box," a nonprofit organization offering patrons gently used clothing and household items for nominal prices. More than 250 volunteers serve this 35-year-old specialty shop, which has raised \$500,000 for local charities.



Betty Ann Eversole Lewis, *Purdue* (right)

Scholarships Honor Devoted Sisters

Arizona alumnae associations are investing in EPSILON DELTA, *Arizona State*, chapter members. They have given scholarships in memory of (MARY) LOUISE DIERCKS, *Arizona State*, and ALPHONSINE CLAPP HOWARD, *Nebraska*, for the past 32 years. A total of 62 scholarships has been given, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 each to collegiate Kappas attending college in Tempe, Ariz., and showing leadership ability, dedication to the Fraternity, scholastic achievement and a need for financial assistance to continue their education.

Louise Diercks was a beloved member of Epsilon Delta Chapter who met an untimely death in 1965 during her

senior year at Arizona State. In her memory, the Diercks Family, under the loving leadership of Alphonsine, an Epsilon Delta Chapter adviser at that time, established a scholarship trust fund. In 1988, after Alphonsine passed away, the trust fund board of trustees voted to add her name to the fund.

The trust's governing board is comprised of representatives from alumnae associations in PHOENIX, SCOTTSDALE and the EAST VALLEY AREA. Funding comes from the support of local alumnae associations and members, the Diercks family, and earnings from the trust investments.

The trust fund has been instrumental in supporting Kappas to achieve

their goals professionally and personally. Many recipients continue to serve Kappa in a variety of roles including Chapter Consultant, Province Director of Chapters, President and officers of alumnae associations, being a member of the *The Key* staff, members of boards and committees at all levels and, of course, chapter advisers.

The Arizona alumnae associations are enthusiastic about supporting this local scholarship as well as the Fraternity's undergraduate scholarships program. They believe that women helping women make a difference.

Kappa Authors

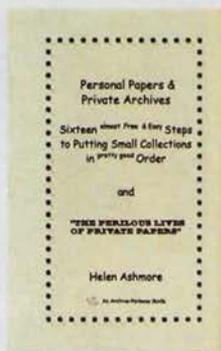
Personal Papers and Private Archives

by HELEN SHINKLE ASHMORE,
Ohio Wesleyan
Parkway Press — Archiva
62 pages; \$8.95

Sixteen Almost Free and Easy Steps to Putting Small Collections in Pretty Good Order and *The Perilous Lives of Private Papers* are subtitles explaining what this small, useful book is about.

"Personal papers are to an individual what archives are to an institution," writes Helen, adding that "something of everyone's history is worth saving." Maintaining original order, categorizing materials and using acid-free folders and boxes are among the helpful hints offered in a chatty, "been there — done that" style.

A professional archivist, Helen founded Archiva with Roberta Guin in 1996, working with private clients and organizations to preserve history in the form of personal papers. A growing interest in personal history makes this a valuable book for anyone who is faint of heart in facing boxes of family papers and memorabilia. The book may be ordered from Archiva, Box 55024, Madison, WI 53705 for \$8.95 plus \$2.50 postage or booklet only (without the *Perilous Lives* stories) for \$5.95 plus \$1 postage.



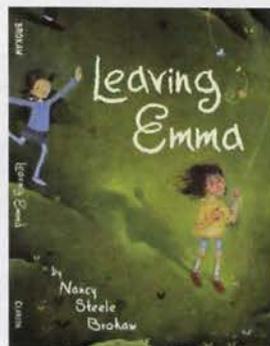
Leaving Emma

by NANCY STEELE BROKAW,
Illinois Wesleyan
Clarion Books
158 pages; \$15

As an undergraduate, Nancy dreamed of some day publishing a book. *Leaving Emma* has fulfilled that dream for Nancy, a freelance journalist and feature writer for *Pantagraph*, a central Illinois newspaper.

Emma's "forever best friend" is moving away; Emma's father will spend five months on business in Turkey, and her mother will visit him there. "Weird old Great-Aunt Grace" comes to stay and proves to be just what Emma needs to dispel her misery as everyone appears to be leaving her. Nancy recalls her own experiences when her best friend moved away and her dad traveled a lot.

The mother of a daughter in college and a son in high school, Nancy has written pieces for children and adults. She recognizes the helplessness and anger of a child whose life is changed by the decisions of adults and celebrates the strength that enables Emma to survive and learn that she can hold on to what is important.



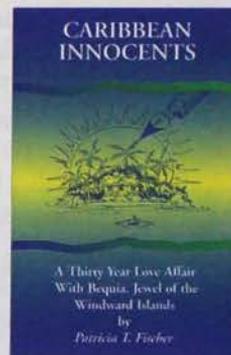
Caribbean Innocents

by PATRICIA TOBIN FISCHER, *Iowa*
Penfield Press
127 pages; \$14.95

From the winter cold of a small town in Iowa to the *Thirty-Year Love Affair With Bequia, Jewel of the Windward Islands*, as this book is subtitled, Patricia describes the progress from vacation to island residency for her and husband Karl.

Purchasing a plantation called "Spring Estate" and developing a hotel was the basis of the Fischer's adventures on this small island between St. Vincent and Grenada. Along the way they learned about catching manicoo (possum), making charcoal, husking coconuts, steel drums and the challenges of dealing with local authorities.

Problems were more than offset by the beauty of the islands and the tastes of local produce. Recipes for Eggplant Fritters and Bananas Caribbean are among those included in the book. Having related their somewhat pioneering adventures in island life, Patricia ends by saying, "Today the drawbacks are few and the rewards many on that tiny island in the middle of a very large Caribbean Sea."



Pilgrim Stories

by NANCY FREY, *UC San Diego*
University of California Press
298 pages; \$18

Why do people undertake a long journey and how do they accomplish it? Nancy relates the stories of some among the thousands who have traveled hundreds of miles to Santiago de Compostela, Spain, to recreate a popular medieval pilgrimage, the Camini de Santiago or Way of St. James.

A diverse group of individuals, for reasons ranging from physical endurance to spirituality and curiosity, walk and cycle across Northern Spain. Their journeys involve searches for self, nature, solitude, friendship and adventure.

Nancy undertook a journey of her own when she served the Fraternity as a Traveling Consultant in 1990-91. At that time she was quoted as saying, "Kappa sisterhood has provided me with a safe foundation to test myself." Now, as an anthropologist and writer, Nancy builds on her foundation as she relates the journeys of others.



Christmas Trivia

By JENNIE MILLER HELDERMAN,
Alabama, and Mary Caulkins
Crane Hill
122 pages, \$6.95

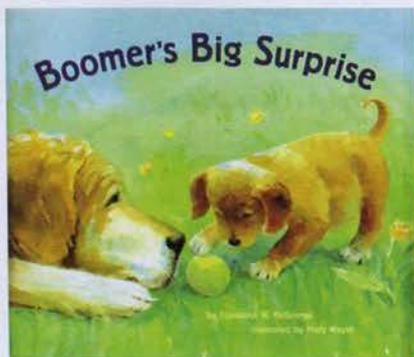


Have you ever wondered where the real Saint Nicholas lived? What does holly signify? In what country did the Christmas tree originate? You'll have hours of fun discovering answers to these questions and 197 other holiday facts with *Christmas Trivia*. Filled with fascinating facts about the world's favorite holiday, this little book is a must for everyone's Christmas stocking.

Hanukkah Trivia, a companion book to *Christmas Trivia*, will be out this fall. With the same format, size, price, etc., this book features facts about Hanukkah, a Jewish holiday spanning 10 days and, like Christmas, is rich in tradition.

Boomer's Big Surprise

by CONSTANCE WORKMAN MCGEORGE,
Ohio State
Chronicle Books
28 pages; \$14.95



Boomer's back! The lovable golden retriever dedicates this book to all big brothers and sisters — and that is

First Lady to All Ages

Reading to children or visiting her mother, an Alzheimer's patient, in a nursing home, JUDY AZMUS O'BANNON, *Indiana*, wife of Indiana Governor Frank L. O'Bannon, puts people first. Focusing on interaction among neighbors when her husband was lieutenant governor, Judy used vacant yards to develop a large vegetable and flower garden. (See *The Key*, Summer 1994, p. 13) Individuals and companies contributed topsoil, plants, tools and "sweat equity" to create a useful and beautiful garden for all to enjoy.

Now Judy finds it is time to ROAR — standing for Reach Out and Read. A joint effort of Central Indiana Managed Care Organization, which serves people on Medicaid, and the Indiana Literacy Foundation, the program uses volunteers to read to young children in the waiting rooms of pediatric clinics.

Stating matter-of-factly that she has dyslexia, Judy remembers when she was a sickly child and her mother read to her all the time. Now she says that reading means maturity, love, life, a whole new world and she shares this world with others.

Enthusiastic and energetic, Judy fulfills a variety of speaking engagements, changing clothes from speaker-chic to volunteer-worker, listening to a polka band and climbing a scaffold to paint a wall, eating chicken salad from a Styrofoam plate, and greeting hundreds along the way. Appearances are for worthwhile causes, however, since Judy says, "I don't do fluff." She does do irises and was such a hit at the INDIANAPOLIS (IND.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION'S "Fall Gathering with the First Lady" that people had to be turned away.

Recalling her student days majoring in social work, Judy believes everyone has a moral and ethical obligation to help others and she continues to set that example.



Members of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Alumnae Association enjoyed their "Fall Gathering with the First Lady." Pictured are **Donna Dunn Cracraft**, *Hillsdale*; **Debbie Berg Nell**, *Butler*; **Judy Azmus O'Bannon**, *Indiana*; and association President **Sally Crowden Barrett**, *DePauw*.

Boomer's surprise. A new puppy has joined his family and, despite his initial dismay, playing, eating and sleeping with the warm bundle makes Boomer happy.

Boomer is the real pet of Mary Whyte, Constance's friend and the illustrator of the Boomer books and others. The stories focus on real-life situations faced by children — a family move, going to school or a new baby — helping children to adjust to these changes.

Wrinklebelly

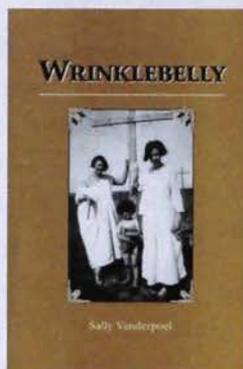
by (HELEN) SALLY ROUSE VANDERPOEL, Wyoming
Endeavor Books

(Contact svander@scottsbuff.net to order.)

235 pages; \$15

Writing about her parents, Phil and Helen Rouse, Sally describes the difficult lives of many who were U.S. homesteaders in the early years of this century. Their optimism and humor in addressing the problems of life, however, made for a wide circle of friends and many stories about them still circulate in Wyoming.

A teacher, writer, volunteer, parent and grandparent, Sally is an active recorder of history and maintains a deep interest in the changes in lifestyles in the past century. Conversations with her mother and letters from her father blend to provide a rich background for this period in American history. 



Good Ideas Wanted!

The Key wants to know what your alumnae association is up to. Share your news and helpful tips with others. Please submit a detailed description of the activity along with the name and telephone number and/or e-mail address of a contact person and related photos to:

The Key,
P.O. Box 38,
Columbus, OH
43216-0038;

FAX: 614/228-6515;
E-MAIL: jhooover@kappakappagamma.org
(Attn: Alumna News Editor)

The Key wants to hear from every association this year!

Association Dues-Paying Membership Increases of 15% or More

(Comparing 1997-98 to 1998-99, Listed by Province)

BETA Harrisburg, Pa. 25%	Santa Fe, N.M. 18%	Greenville, S.C. 370%	Congratulations to the following associations for successful reorganizations:
GAMMA Akron, Ohio 96%	THETA Ardmore, Okla. 83%	Indian River, Fla. 26%	
Dayton, Ohio 20%	Austin, Texas 46%	Jacksonville, Fla. 28%	
DELTA Anderson, Ind. 18%	Corpus Christi, Texas 78%	Northwest Georgia 18%	
Detroit NW Suburb., Mich. 21%	Enid, Okla. 128%	Pensacola, Fla. 28%	
Fox River Valley, Wis. 70%	Hill Country, Texas 27%	XI Baton Rouge, La. 16%	
Grand Rapids, Mich. 644%	Houston NW, Texas 16%	Jackson, Miss. 103%	
Hillsdale, Mich. 20%	Kingwood, Texas 28%	Northeast Arkansas 68%	
Rochester, Minn. 46%	KAPPA Desert, Calif. 290%	PI Amador Valley, Calif. 46%	
Twin Cities, Minn. 133%	Riverside, Cal. 33%	Portland, Ore. 24%	
ZETA Ames, Iowa 85%	Northern Arizona 15%	San Francisco/Marin, Calif. 40%	
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 115%	Phoenix, Ariz. 21%	Sonoma County, Calif. 17%	
Quad Cities, Iowa 44%	San Fernando Valley, Calif. 17%	RHO Boston Intercollegiate, Mass. 17%	
ETA Las Cruces, N.M. 40%	LAMBDA Howard County, Md. 23%	Cape Cod, Mass. 18%	
Laramie, Wyo. 20%	MU Clemson, S.C. 15%	Fairfield County, Conn. 32%	
	Gainesville, Fla. 35%	Rhode Island 16%	
		Annapolis, Md.	
		Calgary, AB, Canada	
		Denton-Lewisville, Texas	
		Greenville, S.C.	
		Hammond, Ind.	
		Memphis, Tenn.	
		Mid-Missouri	
		Northeast Mississippi	
		Rockford, Ill.	
		Terre Haute, Ind.	
		Texarkana, Ark.	

1998-99 Collegiate Honors Report

Ten chapters succeeded in the Fraternity's Challenge to Excellence, completing 100 percent of the Challenge checklist.

Criteria that chapters are challenged to achieve include:

- maintaining a scholastic average at least equal to the campus all-sorority average each term
- displaying fiscal responsibility
- maintaining Fraternity standards
- submitting all reports on time
- following the ritual
- pledging quota
- maintaining chapter total

In addition, 12 chapters met 95 percent of the criteria and 13 chapters met 89 percent. Congratulations to those chapters who accepted the Challenge to Excellence 1998-99.

Challenge to Excellence Results

REGION 1

100% Winners

Delta Phi, Bucknell
Delta Mu, Connecticut

Founders Circle (95%)

Beta Tau, Syracuse
Gamma Rho, Allegheny
Zeta Lambda,
Washington & Jefferson
Zeta Theta, Trinity

Golden Key Circle (89%)

Beta Psi, Toronto
Delta Alpha, Penn State
Delta Nu,
Massachusetts
Epsilon Omega,
Dickinson
Zeta Xi, Yale

REGION 3

100% Winners

Delta Lambda, Miami (Ohio)
Kappa, Hillsdale
Mu, Butler

REGION 4

Founders Circle (95%)

Theta, Missouri
Gamma Alpha, Kansas State

Golden Key Circle (89%)

Gamma Omicron,
Wyoming
Gamma Theta, Drake
Epsilon Beta, Colorado State

REGION 5

100% Winners

Beta Theta, Oklahoma
Beta Xi, Texas
Gamma Nu, Arkansas
Epsilon Upsilon, Baylor

Founders Circle (95%)

Gamma Xi, UCLA
Gamma Phi, SMU
Delta Pi, Tulsa
Delta Tau, USC
Delta Psi, Texas Tech

Golden Key Circle (89%)

Beta Omicron, Tulane
Gamma Zeta, Arizona
Delta Iota, LSU
Delta Sigma, Oklahoma State
Epsilon Alpha, TCU

REGION 6

100% Winner

Beta Pi, Washington

Founders Circle (95%)

Beta Kappa, Idaho

Chapters at or above All-Sorority Average

REGION 1

Alpha Province

Syracuse
Marist

Beta Province

Allegheny
Penn State
Bucknell

Dickinson
Washington & Jefferson

Rho Province

Connecticut
Dartmouth

REGION 2

Lambda Province

West Virginia
William & Mary
George Washington
Duke
North Carolina
Washington & Lee

Mu Province

Miami
Florida State
Florida

Nu Province

Kentucky
Alabama
Vanderbilt
Centre

REGION 3

Gamma Province

Ohio State
Cincinnati
Miami (Ohio)
Bowling Green

Delta Province

Indiana
Butler
Michigan
Purdue
Valparaiso

Epsilon Province

Monmouth
Wisconsin
Minnesota
Illinois

REGION 4

Zeta Province

Missouri
Kansas State
Drake
Washington Univ.
Iowa State
Westminster

Eta Province - (The only Province with all schools at or above ASA.)

Colorado
New Mexico
Wyoming
Colorado College
Utah
Colorado State

Kappa Province

UC Santa Barbara

REGION 5

Theta Province

Texas
Tulane
Southern Methodist
Louisiana State
Texas Tech
Texas Christian
Texas A&M
North Texas

Kappa Province

Arizona
UCLA
Southern California
Cal. State Northridge
UC Irvine

UC San Diego
Pepperdine

Xi Province

Oklahoma
Arkansas

REGION 6

Iota Province

Washington
Idaho
Washington State
British Columbia

Pi Province

Oregon
Cal. State Fresno
UC Davis

Scholastically Ranked First on Campus - Fall 1998

REGION 1

Alpha Province

Marist

Beta Province

Allegheny
Bucknell
Dickinson
Washington & Jefferson

REGION 2

Lambda Province

West Virginia
Washington & Lee

Nu Province

Centre

REGION 3

Gamma Province

Ohio State

Epsilon Province

Monmouth
Wisconsin
Minnesota

REGION 4

Zeta Province

Kansas State
Westminster

Eta Province

New Mexico
Wyoming
Colorado College

REGION 5

Theta Province

Tulane

Kappa Province

Southern California
Cal. State Northridge
UC San Diego
Pepperdine

Xi Province

Arkansas

REGION 6

Iota Province

Washington State
British Columbia

Kappas with 4.0 GPAs

REGION 1

Beta Province

Penn State
Suzanne Hill
Leslie Parker
Carrie Rainbow

Bucknell

Stephanie Jones
Paige Morgan

Villanova

Jodi Golia

Princeton

Nelly Bardenwerper
Jennifer King
Alessandra Lusardi

Maggie Manzo
Allison Pestronk
Aimee Shu

Rho Province

Massachusetts
Heather Clarke

Dartmouth

Heather Brandling-Bennett
Courtney Derman

Yale

Crystal McKella

REGION 2

Lambda Province

West Virginia
Kim Ables
Jamie Anetakis
Ashley Atkins
Mary Kay Brewer
Erica Lucci
Kristen Tennis

William & Mary

Sarah Bumgardner
Anne Coleman
Amy Morris
Robin Yehle

Richmond

Kathryn B. Ford

Duke

Erica Atkinson
Shelby Granowitz
Amelia Johnson
Heather Loomis
Alison Connolly
Perin Holzman
Kristin Kendrick
Allison Witte

North Carolina

Caren Adler
Margaret Butler
Karen Eleazer
Katherine Shinnars
Alyssa Wilson
Brittany Whitesell
Susan Zimmerman

Washington & Lee

Hallett Davis
Emily Forman
Lauren Francis
Ashley Smith
Mary Elizabeth Winfrey

Mu Province

Georgia
Ashley Bearden
Callie Burt

Katy Coan
Jessica Cothran
Kristin Jolly
Cynthia Lester
Gini Smith
Jessica Ziegler

Emory

Kelly Cunningham
Rachel Gerrick
Karen Tegge

South Carolina

Ashley Blackmon
Ashley Copeland
Joann Johnston
Shelly Kuzminsky
Elizabeth Lastelic
Lisa Medina
Julie Roberts
Jessica Wentworth

Miami

Sarah Howard

Florida State

Lisa Mihacy
Sunshine Montgomery

Florida

Catherine Giambastiani

Erin Kucerik

Julie Stiffler

Marcie Wakeman

Shari Greenberg

Angela McClellan

Rachel Urban

Marni Williams

Anne Hull

Lindsay Vaughn

Nu Province

Kentucky

Natalie Aronson

Ann Ballsley

Jenny Ditty

Amy Ernst

Becky Evans

Melody Flowers

Annie Huller

Erin Marsh

Ali McGreevy

Laura Menne

Julia Pemberton

Karen Price

Cameron Rosenthal

Julie Schofield

Kari Beth Spencer

Annie Warnock

Amy Williams

Tennessee

Cindy Auerbach

Kerry Largay

Erika Stricklin

Centre

Julie Morgan

Shavonne Smith

REGION 3

Gamma Province

Ohio Wesleyan

Jenny Barnes

Kelly Muchmore

Tess Woodbury

Genie Boberg

Michelle Mulhern

Sarah Busse

Jamie Davies

Keota Silaphone

Gretchen Heinze

Abby Simpson

Campus Honors

MORTAR BOARD

(Senior scholarship and leadership)

Alpha⁴, Monmouth

Lisa Aughenbaugh
Katie Erickson
Kelly Knutsen
Diana Plack
Becki Straka
Katie Sydney

Theta, Missouri

Carrie Voss

Iota, DePauw

Amy Genson
Erin McDaniel
Cody Jerden
Jamie Aussieker
Kelly Tancredi

Sigma, Nebraska

Christine Aita

Emily Millard

Beta Kappa, Idaho

Jen Anderson
Cayla Bearg

Annie Brainard

Aujsha Taylor

Elizabeth Quesnell

Beta Upsilon, West Virginia

Ashley Atkins

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State

Kate Wooldridge

Gamma Beta, New Mexico

Kathryn Hopkins

Gamma Kappa, William & Mary

Elizabeth Hemming

Gamma Nu, Arkansas

Lindsey Howard

Summer Davis

Angie Staley

Lee Lockhart

Kelli Jennings

Carrie Tucker

Gamma Omicron, Wyoming

Breck Spear

Jennifer Bean

Delta Eta, Utah

Alison Sheffield

Catherine Swinyard

Delta Kappa, Miami

Krissy Schmidt

Delta Mu, Connecticut

Heather Clark

Cara Curran

Monica Finn

Delta Omicron, Iowa State

Rachel Allbaugh

Megan Heitzman

Aimee Lee

Martha Strain

Tiffany Webber

Delta Sigma, Oklahoma State

Chrystle Howard

Delta Tau, Southern Calif.

Erin Hay

Delta Psi, Texas Tech.

Jill Brakeen

Stephanie Smith

Epsilon Alpha, Texas Christian

Dina Mavridis

Epsilon Epsilon, Emory

Poorvi Bhutwala

Cathy Hwang

Epsilon Iota, Puget Sound

Emilie Nyberg

Epsilon Zeta, Florida State

Shannon Hall

Samantha Kobrin

Melissa Price

Epsilon Eta, Auburn

Meredith King

Epsilon Mu, Clemson

Kellie Ham

Shaye Lathrop

Sarah Rees

Epsilon Upsilon, Baylor

Sara Litton

PHI BETA KAPPA

(Senior scholarship)

Theta, Missouri

Rebecca Melichar

Trisha Pelczynski

Angela Soth

Iota, DePauw

Elizabeth Laughlin

Kathryn Pitts

Beta Kappa, Idaho

Vicki Askey

Jaime Coles

Gamma Delta, Purdue

Begum Akay

Gamma Iota, Washington Univ. (St. Louis)

Heather Butterfield

Gamma Kappa, William & Mary

Amy Morris

Gamma Nu, Arkansas

Kari Bratvold

Lee Lockhart

Delta Beta, Duke

Lori Fixley

Stephanie Wool

Delta Eta, Utah

Alison Sheffield

Abby Kartchner

Delta Iota, Louisiana State

Sebastian Caballero

Delta Tau, Southern California

Lindsey Blenkhorn

Shani Smith

Epsilon Epsilon, Emory

Jennifer Holton

Cathy Hwang

Anna Michel

Epsilon Sigma, Virginia

Sarah Coleman

Carson Waldrop

Zeta Eta, UC Irvine

Nicole Laicato

Zeta Lambda, Washington & Jefferson

Kristin Klimo

Zeta Tau, Washington and Lee

Lauren Francis

Ashley Smith

**Compiled from Chapter Honors Reports received at Headquarters by June 1, 1999. Due to space constraints, only Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries are listed.*

REGION 4

Zeta Province

Missouri

Jennifer Anderson
Jennifer Giannakis
Lori Goldenhersh
Nancy Kennedy
Kirsten Liddle
Polly Mulligan
Angela Soth
Anne Scott

Simpson

Valerie Pilling
Tami Richardson
Melissa Stull

Kansas

Kathryn Flaspohler
Stephanie Brown
Sarah Cavin
Lisa Donnelly
Angela Harper
Anne Millar
Lindsey Rupp
Shannon Zilligen
Lindsey Nunn

Nebraska

Emily Millard
Stephanie Neilsen
Rebecca Stratbucker
Sarah Danberg
Mandi Dill
Amber Ingram

Drake

Missy Fiene
Becky Sack
Wendy Palmer
Tamara Harswick
Audra Stock
Carolyn Henson
Tara Suihkonen

Washington Univ.

Lisa Moffitt
Melissa Meyers
Kate Biggs
Caroline Moazzam
Jamie Perkins
Carrie Gick
Liz Lynch
Jessie Newman
Laura Yates

Iowa State

Rashel Allbaugh

Westminster

Jodi Fowler
Brooke Haygood
Audra Meyers
Ruchi Kalra
Pamela Miranti
Darcie Keith
Stacey Szcuka

Eta Province

Wyoming

Jennifer Coxbill
Virginia Gill
Melissa Lee
Jennifer McDowell
Breck Spear
Jami Von Kaenel

Utah

Angela Bullett
Elizabeth Clawson
Brittany Baldwin
Anna Erick
Emily Jensen
Niki Grow
Julie Jensen
Catherine Swinyard
Brittney Maxfield
Stephanie Paulos
Nicole Woodbury

Colorado State

Annie Fender
Colorado College
Lee Stuart

REGION 5

Theta Province

Texas Tech University

Jill Brackeen
Jill Broadway
Shasta Brooks
Melissa Douglass
Kathi Gingerich
Chere Gipson
Leah Hale
Brandy Howard

Lori Beth Jones

Summer Ketron

Laura McCulley

Kara Miller

Amanda Morgan

Holly Ray

Rachel Wells

Kasey Dunnihoo

Natalie Evans

Abbie Gill

Stephanie Groce

Michelle Haddad

Amanda Hatton

Katie Kennedy

Emily McMahon

Joanna Parker

Tulane

London Ahders

Alexandra Fasoli

Lauren Rocheleau

Southern Methodist

Rebecca Jones

Kate Miller

Margaret Peavy

Kelley Moore

Carrye Rudolph

Mary Wood

Kristi Kidd

Baylor

Ali Blow

Ashley Bradshaw

Amy Haydon Wescott

Lindsay Christman

Allison Curlin

Alison Friberg

Ginny Geis

Sarah Diese

Mary Harris

Emily Harrison

Sara Litton

Amy Maness

Angie Price

Leah Claire Starrett

Julie Storey

North Texas

Amy Leverett

Amy McCulloch

Texas

Alyson Alexander

Jessica Bateman

Emily Boon

Sara Ferguson

Allison Geller

Haylie Halpin

Meghan Hufft

Corey Leahy

Leslie May

Kathryn Metcalf

Kristen Mullen

Amy Neal

Seema Rasheed

Kelly Russell

Susan Scott

Stacie Shanks

Stephanie Spence

Brooke Stephens

Caroline Tate

Erin Tracy

Chamlee Williams

Kappa Province

UC Santa Barbara

Kelly Appleby

Kelly Paniagua

Christina Stenson

Brooke Roberts

Pepperdine

Tara Bays

Katey Byrd

Joy Hees

Megan Miller

Amy Widdows

Southern California

Lindsey Blenkhorn

Amie Johnson

Marisa Smith

Shani Smith

UC San Diego

Lana Kreidie

UCLA

Nicole Swenson

Camryn Thomas

Debbie Waterstone

Xi Province

Oklahoma

Jill Cline

Carrie Glass

Jenny Hamilton

Kayci Hansel

Kim House

Jodana Johnson

Chelsea Keller

Lauren Mitchell

Marissa Nuttle

Vivan Rojas

Nicole Shirley

Julie Stolhand

Lauren Tindall

Jill Wahouske

Tulsa

Christine Bergeron

Nadine Bissonnette

Sara Schobe

Jennifer Smith

Amanda Clyms

REGION 6

Pi Province

Oregon State

Sadie Wilson

Lacie Marshall

Stanford

Chantal Rawn

Jen Test

Nancy Plyn

Jenny Rabb

Becky Spain

Lauren Patty

Zoe Howard

Ashley Harrington

REGION 6

Iota Province

Idaho

Cayla Bearg

Collegiate Spotlight

A Kappa Assists Her Team to the Final Four

Point guard HILARY HOWARD, *Duke*, played a dynamic part in the Duke Women's Basketball Team's unexpected success on the road to the NCAA finals. Despite losing to Purdue University in the final game, Hilary and her team enjoyed an unforgettable season.

Hilary was born to shoot hoops, or so it seemed, having taken endless shots at the basket during half-time breaks at her older siblings' games and then by joining her first team in the fourth grade. But, it was in high school that Hilary realized that basketball was something she could pursue seriously in college and beyond. Now this seasoned athlete is planning to play professionally in Europe after graduation.

"It has been a tremendous experience playing basketball at Duke," says Hilary. "Our team was extremely successful each year and we traveled all around the country. Competing in the Atlantic Coast

Conference has been challenging but rewarding and I will miss putting on the Duke uniform and playing in Cameron Indoor Stadium."

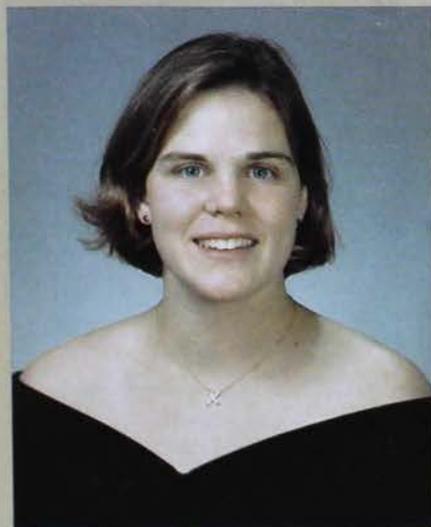
Juggling basketball, academics and Kappa has not been easy for Hilary. But after passing up the chance to go through membership recruitment her freshman year, she decided to give it a try the following year. "I did not rush my first year because I didn't feel that I would have enough time to be in a sorority and play a varsity sport," Hilary says, "but a lot of my friends joined and I had always wanted to be in a sorority because it would be a change of pace from all of my athletic endeavors. I wanted the opportunity to meet more people."

Hilary is also the first woman on the team to join a sorority. Reporters have commented that she looks more like a "sorority girl" than a basketball player, but Hilary is proud of her membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma. "My

teammates and even my coaches often teased me about joining a sorority," Hilary says. "But, it was something that I wanted to do and it did not matter that no one else had done it before, because everyone is different."

A history and women's studies major, with a minor in religion, Hilary is gearing up to play basketball professionally in Europe next year. The commitment is for 10 months and right now she is narrowing her choices down to Greece, Italy or Germany.

Hilary will not soon forget her Kappa experiences though. "One of the best decisions I made at Duke was to become a part of Kappa Kappa Gamma," Hilary says. "Playing basketball at Duke was tremendous, but Kappa gave me a whole different environment to turn to. I leave Duke with a lot of great memories and friendships that were formed in Kappa." 



Hilary Howard, *Duke*, assisted her team on the road to the Final Four.

Kappas Reign On Campus

For four years, GAMMA ALPHA, *Kansas State*, has been honored with a member serving as student ambassador. As such, the elected individual represents Kansas State University at alumni and recruiting events. The selection process is rigorous, with candidates required to have their applications reviewed by a board of student representatives; give a two- to three-minute presentation; and interview with a board of alumni and faculty. The ambassador is then chosen from a group of three finalists by the student body. SARA RESER passed on her title to ANGELA MOXLEY who will serve through 1999. "I think it's so exciting to have had four Kappas in a row in this position all because of the tremendous support we give to our sisters," Sara says. "I was sad to give up the position, but there is no one in the world I'd rather give it to than Angie."

Collegian Succeeds at Play Writing

GAMMA IOTA, *Washington Univ.*, member CHRISTINA KOZA won the university's 1998 A.E. Hotchner play writing competition for her one-act comedy, "Untitled." The Washington University Performing Arts Department debuted the show this spring.

"Untitled" follows its main character, Daniel, and his efforts to "write" the lives of his characters Rod, Linda, Marie and Prescott. The group grows weary of their creator's bad plot and dialog and attempt to get him enrolled in a university play writing course. "This is pure, unadulterated comedy," says Martin Prows, a second-year master's candidate who directs the nine-member cast.

Christine conceived "Untitled" while struggling with an assignment for a freshman play writing class. "I had hundreds of character sketches and no play," Koza says. "I was lying in bed that night before a scene was due, feeling frustrated and thinking, 'Why can't I do this?' I'm horrible at this. Why am I horrible at this? It's because my characters hate me."

Each fall, two finalists are selected to take part in the A.E. Hotchner Play Development Lab at Washington University, conducted by Michele Volansky, literary manager for Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater. After a week of intensive script development, the finalists submit new drafts to the university's selection committee and the winner receives a full production.

Community Recognition for a Job Well Done

Psi³, *Cornell*, was recently praised for its involvement with On-Site Volunteer Services, Ithaca, N.Y., an independent, nonprofit organization nationally recognized for its programs. Psi³ Chapter was identified in the On-Site newsletter as a "star performer." According to the organi-

zation, "Aside from their scholarly focus, the Kappas maintained their commitment to the campus community and the larger world by signing up for four volunteer projects." Members contributed to Mutual Housing of Tompkins County, AIDS Work and the American Red Cross of Tompkins County.

EPSILON UPSILON, *Baylor*, members received a number of campus-wide accolades for their community service efforts. For its first-ever "Kappa Klassic Golf Tournament," the chapter received the Wendy's Community Service Award and \$1,000. Criteria for recognition include: number of hours invested in the project, originality of involvement, publicity generated for the project and involvement with a non-campus organization. The chapter also took home the Abner McCall Community Service Award and had two members named "Outstanding Greek Leader."

Kappas Bat a Thousand

ZETA BETA, *Lafayette*, members showcased their athletic ability with successes across a wide variety of sporting events. KELLE SALBER and LOREN BERKHEIMER were nominated as Pre-Season All-Americans for women's lacrosse. BETH WYNSTRA broke the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle records in swimming. And finally, Zeta Beta Chapter won two intramural championships — one for the five-on-five basketball team and one for the bowling team. In total, 16 Zeta Beta members achieved recognition for their athletic successes at Lafayette.



The Zeta Beta, *Lafayette*, five-on-five basketball team celebrates its intramural championship success.

Collegiate Snapshots



Beta Chi, Kentucky, held a "Kappasta" spaghetti dinner to help 12-year-old Ellie Conkling who lives with cerebral palsy and relies on her wheelchair to get around. Beta Chi Chapter raised more than \$2,500 to help with Ellie's physical therapy.

Delta Epsilon, Rollins, invited community children to the chapter house for "trick-or-treat."



Delta, Indiana, hosted its first "Jazz & Java" to raise money for breast cancer research and awareness.



Beta Upsilon, West Virginia, held its Fourth Annual Race Against Violence raising more than \$5,000 to benefit the Rape and Domestic Violence Information Center, the West Virginia University Children's Hospital and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Rose McGill Fund.

Good Ideas

Spread the Word ... Share Your Programming Ideas.

ETA, *Wisconsin*, cosponsored a one-day, three-on-three basketball tournament locally with Pi Beta Phi women's fraternity. Forty teams registered for the event raising \$2,000 for a children's cancer center.

To encourage members to keep up with classes, BETA KAPPA, *Idaho*, created the "Century Club," where membership means you have attended 100 classes consecutively.

To emphasize the need to take safety seriously, BETA MU, *Colorado*, invited local police to talk about local crime and self-defense while also challenging members to always lock up the house.

GAMMA PHI, *Southern Methodist*, recognizes members who do outstanding work for the chapter or the

campus by creating a poster in their honor to hang in the front hallway of the chapter house.

To encourage fraternity education, EPSILON ZETA, *Florida State*, members laminate and post Kappa facts in the showers where members can't miss them.

To practice conversation skills prior to membership recruitment events, ZETA MU, *Virginia Tech*, "swaps" members with Pi Beta Phi women's fraternity for an afternoon.

ZETA OMICRON, *Richmond*, members write a poem for an outstanding member and read it during a chapter meeting.

ZETA RHO, *Colgate*, members each bake a dish to bring to the preference events during membership recruitment. Their culinary ability does not go unnoticed – women attending membership recruitment rave about the food.



Collegiate News Wanted!

The Key wants to know what's happening at your chapter via e-mail! Just send news, individual or chapter accomplishments and community service work to jhoover@kappakapagamma.org. Then send your photos in the mail to *The Key*, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038.

The Key Submission Guidelines

Photo Tips: Please send clear, quality photographs that show action. Photos showing beverages will not be used. Appoint a member to take pictures at all chapter events and send copies to *The Key* throughout the year! Photos will not be returned and may be used in other Fraternity publications or the official Web site.

What To Send to *The Key*:

- Feature stories that inform, inspire and challenge.
- Stories that are informative, heartwarming or humorous.
- Outstanding or unique events or accomplishments.
- Stories with broad appeal to our 128,000+ readers.
- Good ideas from associations and chapters that may be used by others.

What *The Key* Won't Publish:

- Weddings, engagements, births and birthdays – there would simply be too many.
- Announcements or invitations for one association or chapter. Classified ads may be purchased by contacting the Editor.
- Obituaries. *The Key* prefers to applaud members while they are living. All deceased Kappas are remembered in the "In Memoriam" section. (*Only Fraternity Presidents are featured with an obituary.*)

Scholarship Promotion Tips from Beta Omega, Oregon

- **"Smart Cookie"** – A giant cookie is given once a week to a member who has been nominated for studying hard the past week.
- **"No Skippy"** – Lollipops are given to all members who did not skip any classes all week.
- **"Blue Key Award"** – Small paper keys are made for each "A" a member receives for a paper, quiz or exam. The keys are strung together and placed on the dining room wall. At the end of the term, we total the keys and give a gift basket to the person with the most.
- **Scholarship banquet** – A banquet is held in place of a regular chapter meeting at the beginning of the term in which we recognize members who showed high scholastic achievement during the past term. We also recognize those who reached their GPA goals, which are set at the beginning of each term. Professors and academic advisers are invited to this banquet.



— By Beta Omega Scholarship Chairman ALISON LEE

Florence Tomlinson Myers, *Drake* 1905-1999



Former Fraternity President FLORENCE TOMLINSON MYERS (WALLACE), *Drake*, died on April 4, 1999. Educator, community activist and dedicated Kappa, she was a source of inspiration to many.

In 1926 *The Key* advertised for a paid assistant for the Executive Secretary, stating that the person "must be accurate, a good typist, and, if possible, take dictation." Florence made herself indispensable for two years until her return to Drake to serve as assistant to the dean of the law school.

Soon after, she was elected national Registrar and at the 1930 General Convention in Mackinac Island, Mich., Florence became Grand President. Having been the officer in charge of the Installation of GAMMA CHI, *George Washington*, and GAMMA PSI, *Maryland*, Florence presided over the Installation of DELTA ALPHA, *Penn State*.

It was not long after, however, that Florence found it necessary to resign and was unable to complete her term of office. Florence, however, went on to excel in many fields of endeavor. Drake trustee, Camp Fire Girls Council, YMCA, international president of P.E.O. and Des Moines (Iowa) PTA Council president were among her many activities. A member of Des Moines City Council, Florence was remembered for her fair-minded approach.

Family was always high among Florence's activities. She is survived by a daughter, son, stepdaugh-

ter, eight grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

A lifelong advocate of continuing education, Florence blended that love with her dedication to Kappa. When she received her 50-year pin at Omicron Province Meeting in 1973, pinned on by then Fraternity President MARIAN SCHROEDER GRAHAM, *Montana*, Florence whispered that it was the happiest day of her life. 

Names in this list are from information received by Fraternity Headquarters, March 31, 1999, through June 30, 1999.

*ADELPHI COLLEGE
Gibbs, Frances Reid, '24, d. 5/99
Hollis, Elizabeth Thackray, '30, d. 3/99.

*ADRIAN COLLEGE
Freligh, Jean Lok, '42, d. 4/99

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF
Dickinson, Esther, '31, d. 6/99
Hoffmeyer, Margaret Gehres, '22, d. 3/99
Riccardi, Mildred Walter, '43, d. 3/99
Williams, Mildred, '18, d. 1/99

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF
Humphrey, Alta Martin, '28, d. 4/99
Jones, Kyra, '89, d. 8/98

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Nunn, Mary Smith, '29, d. 6/98

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF
Abate, Harriet Thompson, '31, d. 4/99
Beaumont, Barbara Gronen, '38, d. 1/99

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF
Bowman, Nina Hardin, '28, d. 7/98
Dunn, Mary Brundidge, '41, d. 5/99
Rice, Kay Adkins, '39, d. 3/99

*BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Brown, Thelma Rodgers, '28, d. 2/99

BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Fassnacht, Genevieve Campbell, '36, d. 1/99
Jones, Irma Ulrich, '23, d. 6/99
Kirkhoff, JoAnn Brown, '46, d. 3/99

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, BERKELEY
Crosby, Virginia Mordy, '45, d. 5/9
Holm, Deborah Rea, '72, d. 4/99

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, LOS ANGELES
Von Hagen, Lulu Lloyd, '30, d. 12/98

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF
Schieve, Martha Blankenhorn, '41, d. 3/94
Worth, Winifred Evans, '40, d. 3/99

COLORADO COLLEGE
Love, Ann Daniels, '33, d. 3/99
Marschner, Willa Danks, '33, d. 5/99
Starn, Melinda, '92, d. 5/99

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF
Benwell, Marjorie Waggener, '45, d. 2/98
Bolen, Virginia Atwood, '52, d. 6/99
Gorman, Margaret Cunningham, '50, d. 1/99
Heyer, Elizabeth Stailey, '50, d. 3/99

CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF
Adams, Susan Taylor, '61, d. 7/95
Negaard, Shirley Bamforth, '44, d. 1/99
Rencher, Louise Schlotterbeck, '42, d. 4/99

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Elfe, Hazel Peterson, '28, d. 6/99
Fuller, Dorothy Stuart, '44, d. 2/97
Raynolds, Margaret Thilly, '17, d. 5/97

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
Douglas, Margaret Gross, '46, d. 4/99
Morgan, Louise Lindley, '35, d. 5/99
Wendell, Eunice Taylor, '26, d. 9/98

(continued next page)

I N M E M O R I A M

DRAKE UNIVERSITY
 Burlingame, Ione Martin, '38, d. 4/99
 Ramsay, Katherine Frink, '29, d. 9/98
 Wallace, Florence Tomlinson Myers, '23, d. 4/99

DUKE UNIVERSITY
 Lawson, Barbara Daniel, '34, d. 12/98
 McCarran, Virginia Patrol, '55, d. 4/99
 Stratton, Mary Starters, '43, d. 1/99
 Web, Mary, '48, d. 10/98

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
 Keep, Kathryn-Lee, '29, d. 2/99
 O'Connor, Edith Norris, '30, d. 2/99

HILLSDALE COLLEGE
 Peabody, Annie Kraker, '86, d. 3/99

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF
 Kerlin, Nancy Reading, '58, d. 5/99
 Lowry, Marthalene Tanner, '30, d. 2/99
 Scott, Carole Crouch, '49, d. 5/99

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF
 Labry, Helen Seaton, '41, d. 12/98
 Reitsch, Marion Armstrong, '27, d. 11/98
 Tukey, Ethel Hoag, '20, d. 5/98

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
 Antrim, Mary Packard, '29, d. 2/99
 Hoadley, Kathryn Gant, '23, d. 4/99
 Kennedy, Jerilyn Jones, '61, d. 6/99
 Okoneski, Vida, '30, d. 4/99
 Tresselt, Jean Scholz, '38, d. 5/99
 Walter, Barbara Smiley, '40, d. 4/99
 Wolter, Jane Gruden, '46, d. 4/99

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
 Hacker, Louise Carnell, '57, d. 2/99

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF
 Cormaney, Patricia Johnson, '42, d. 2/99
 Gilmore, Sally Wichman, '62, d. 5/99
 King, Janet Neal, '42, d. 3/99

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF
 Ramsey, Nancy Hulings, '46, d. 5/99
 Stockton, Doris Delano, '34, d. 3/99

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF
 Bornhauser, Nancy Merritt, '65, d. 4/99
 FitzSimons, Mildred Jones, '44, d. 4/99
 Hail, Mary Turney, '56, d. 5/99

Roszell, Nancy Bradford, '49, d. 5/99
 Spoler, Patricia Park, '34, d. 2/99

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
 Schmidt, Ann Moseley, '55, d. 5/99
 Wheless, Clare McIntyre, '36, d. 4/99

***MANITOBA, UNIVERSITY OF**
 McMillan, Patricia Clare, '39, d. 4/99
 Pugh, Margaret, '35, d. 4/99

***MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF**
 Fulford, Joan Spears, '44, d. 5/99
 Goodhart, Mary Keller, '33, d. 11/98
 Wise, Helen Giddings, '46, d. 6/99

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OHIO)
 Morgan, Helen Cavanagh, '40, d. 4/99

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF
 Price, Carol Smith, '57, d. 3/96
 Proudfoot, Alice Magruder, '39, d. 5/99

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
 Livengood, Dolores Owen, '54, d. 4/98

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF
 Barnes, Kathryn Rietdyk, '34, d. 3/99
 Reed, Grace Bennett, '33, d. 4/99

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF
 Chapman, Alice Schoening, '32, d. 4/99
 Smith, Ruth Davis, '26, d. 3/99
 Tickle, Martha Boyd, '49, d. 6/99

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF
 Baker, Mary Ford, '24, d. 4/99
 McCain, Maurine Smith, '24, d. 5/99
 Mills, Frances Bocker, '52, d. 4/99
 O'Neill, Betty Estill, '36, d. 5/99

MONMOUTH COLLEGE
 McCoy, Mabel Martin, '34, d. 5/99
 Paull, Margaret, '34, d. 5/99

MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF
 Wertz, Flora Horsky, '31, d. 4/98

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF
 Aitken, Josephine Lamaster, '25, d. 1/97
 Day, Jeannette May, '29, d. 9/98
 Nebraska, Helen Stebbins, '25, d. 6/99
 Welpton, Dorothy Felber, '27, d. 6/99

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF
 Pawlik, LouAnn Leonard, '50, d. 4/99
 Perkowski, Phyllis Krell, '46, d. 3/99
 Ryan, Alice Gass, '45, d. 5/99

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
 Barrett, Sally Williams, '54, d. 4/99
 Lilley, Dorothy Morrill, '36, d. 11/98

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
 Davis, Lee Outhwaite, '48, d. 6/99
 Head, Caroline Johnson, '37, d. 3/99

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
 Duross, Elizabeth Siller, '32, d. 5/99
 Sanders, Virginia, '50, d. 2/99

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF
 Burks, Margaret Stalder, '38, d. 3/99
 Harris, Maxine Curreathers, '26, d. 6/99
 Hill, Wilsam Gary, '34, d. 2/99
 Woods, Rose Cooley, '34, d. 5/98

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
 Dick, Betty Anderson, '41, d. 4/99
 Hungerford, Leona Leonard, '40, d. 10/98

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF
 Rew, Patricia Sherrard, '32, d. 11/98

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
 Callahan, Mary Laramy, '31, d. 9/98

***PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF**
 Reynolds, Adelaide Mastick, '30, d. 6/98
 Weber, Elizabeth West, '46, d. 2/99

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF
 Frobouck, Mildred, '39, d. 1/98
 Monnett, Frances Swartzel, '26, d. 3/99

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
 Maxwell, June Cook, '41, d. 11/98

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
 Baird, Betty Skillern, '36, d. 3/99
 Berry, Kathleen Kohfedt, '41, d. 10/98
 Drake, Alice Emerick, '74, d. 4/99
 Fleming, Mary Hodge, '30, d. 3/98

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
 Jorgensen, Florence Orr, '08, d. 2/99
 Kendrick, Mary Roth, '34, d. 2/99

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
 Klock, Margaret Hummer, '31, d. 3/99
 Moore, Jean Rudolf, '40, d. 3/99

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF
 Boone, Sarah Whaley, '25, d. 2/99
 Kerr, Frances Carruth, '36, d. 5/99
 Roberts, Jeanne Polk, '42, d. 4/99
 Slay, Auban Tenison, '37, d. 4/99
 Wood, Sarah Norman, '50, d. 5/99

TORONTO, UNIVERSITY OF
 Deans, Alyson Conner, '66, d. 5/99
 Miller, Ruth Goulding, '20, d. 4/99

TULANE UNIVERSITY
 Hammond, Florence Pierson, '27, d. 5/99
 Heard, Agnes Marshall, '26, d. 3/99

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF
 King, Sally Zumwalt, '60, d. 12/98

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
 Damon, Jean Huffman, '28, d. 1/99

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (ST. LOUIS)
 Beard, Phyllis Church, '48, d. 3/99
 Bokenhagen, Delores Fornara, '55, d. 2/99
 White, Susan Flint, '35, d. 4/99

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF
 Bertilson, Velma Wasser, '46, d. 2/99

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
 Klebe, Betty Bord, '35, d. 5/99
 Love, Naomi Nale, '25, d. 3/99
 Shuttleworth, Roseanne, '46, d. 5/99

WHITMAN COLLEGE
 Hall, Frances Acheson, '29, d. 3/99

WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF
 Folk, Ruth Thomas, '42, d. 1/98
 Mook, Elizabeth Dulin, '26, d. 12/98
 Wonnacott, Nancy Peoples, '33, d. 5/99

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF
 Adams, Elizabeth Brandt, '31, d. 4/99
 Blodgett, Sarah Fowlkes, '49, d. 4/99
 Falk, Raechel Stare, '35, d. 5/99
 Ware, Dorothy Boettiger, '37, d. 3/99

* indicates inactive chapters

In order for names to appear in "In Memoriam," verification and date of death must be sent to Fraternity Headquarters and Foundation Office, P.O. Box 308, Columbus, OH 43216-0308. Memorial gifts may be sent to the KKG Foundation, attention: Director of Development.

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

True Blue Athletes

I was excited to see sports as a focal point of the Spring 1999 Issue. The memories of playing intramurals as a chapter member, the support and participation of varsity student-athletes and how that served as a great bonding activity are still fresh in my mind as a recent graduate.

Since choosing a career in the athletic communications office of Lafayette College, I am amazed by the Kappas I have encountered through my travels. Whether it be the founding member from the University of Massachusetts who recently received her 50-year pin whom I met at open-ice skate in Maine, the chapter at Lafayette that boasts several members of Patriot League-winning field hockey and lacrosse teams, or our women's basketball/softball coach who is a member of the school's athletic hall of fame and holds several records — sports is just one more arena in which Kappas can make their marks.

These women make me proud to be a part of the blue and blue, and their accomplishments are a constant reminder that although sports may be a man's world today, it won't be for long.

— JESSICA STRELITZ, *Carnegie-Mellon*

Thanks from Longtime Readers

I have enjoyed reading our outstanding publication for 50 years. In fact, it just continues to get better, and I enjoy every issue. Thank you!

— AGNES LEACHMAN BITTMAN, *Oklahoma*

Each time I read *The Key* I am more proud than ever that I am a Kappa. And when I wear my golden key, I get that same feeling of excitement I had when I first pinned it on nearly 67 years ago. Yes, the format of *The Key* has changed, as well as the covers (I still miss the old blue covers), but I look forward to each issue. Best wishes to you and your staff.

— FRANCES CRAIN COOK, *Texas*

ADHD Clarification

The article about attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) in the Spring 1999 Issue was excellent. It was right on in telling about ADHD children and even adults. I teach in a private school in Dallas, Texas, the June Shelton School, which works only with children with learning differences: ADD, ADHD and dyslexia.

My questioning is about one comment on Page 18. If I understood correctly what was written, it stated that ADHD and ADD are the same. This is not true. I have

students who are only ADD (not hyperactive) and others who are ADHD. Thank you for making *The Key* so interesting with lots of information.

— PAM MOUNTZ McDONALD, *Hillsdale*

Praise for Beta Chi, Kentucky

I was touched by the article about the young woman who was attacked at the railroad tracks and her boyfriend killed. My heart goes out to her for the trauma she suffered and continues to bear. I also want to say that I am proud of our BETA CHI, *Kentucky*, chapter! Those young women exemplified Kappa by supporting their sister. They did what they should do in such a situation, and we all know that people don't always do what they should. The chapter should be commended. I'm glad this young woman shared her story. I will pray for her continued recovery — emotionally and physically. I'm glad she has Kappa sisters to lean on.

— AMY PETERS, *Virginia Tech*

The Key Deadlines

WINTER 1999: Copy due Sept. 30. Features will include Kappas in health/medical fields.

SPRING 2000: Copy due Nov. 15. Features will include Kappas in the media.

SUMMER 2000: Copy due Feb. 15. In addition to featuring Alumnae Achievement Award recipients, this issue will highlight articles from historic issues of *The Key*.

FALL 2000: Copy due June 1. Theme to be determined.



Epsilon Gamma, North Carolina, members **Stephanie Shepherd** (left) and **Elizabeth Buckberry Joyce** (right) enjoy a sunny day at "The Key to Chapel Hill."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Themes are subject to change. Stories related to the above themes may be submitted to *The Key*, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038; fax: 614/228-7809; e-mail: jhoover@kappakappagamma.org. Written pieces and artwork are accepted on a volunteer basis only. Photographs become the property of *The Key* and will not be returned. Submissions may be used in other Fraternity publications or on the official Kappa Web site. The Editorial Board regrets that not all submissions can be used.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Minnie Stewart Bears & Bunnies

Proceeds from the sale of these bears/bunnies help support the Minnie Stewart Foundation, home of one of the Founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Bears are available in several sizes. Hand-knitted sweaters can be customized in any color with KKT, college letters, a child's name — an ideal holiday gift! For information and an order form, call CATHY WILLIAMS, *Monmouth*, at 703/743-5010, or write: 6700 Bugle Call Place, Gainesville, VA 20155. (Please include self-addressed stamped envelope.)



Minnie Stewart Bears & Bunnies make great gifts.

New Leadership Guides

The Kappa Leadership Guide is being revised to reflect current terminology and policies. *The Leadership Guides* and *Officer Booklets* will be distributed to alumnae associations and chapters this fall. The *Chapter Leadership Guides* are being digitally produced on CD-ROM. Chapter officers and advisors may request a CD after November 1, 1999, by contacting Fraternity Headquarters at 614/228-6515.

Make a Difference!

October 23, 1999, is "Make a Difference Day." For information call 800/416-3824 or visit www.makeadifferenceday.com. How will you make a difference on your campus or in your community in the coming year? Send news and photographs of your contributions and activities to *The Key*, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038.

Dear Kappa Parent: *Since The Key is mailed to the permanent home address of each member, we hope that Kappa parents and other family members enjoy reading our publication while members are in school. If the member to which this issue is addressed has moved, please forward her new address to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters using the form on the inside back cover or send via e-mail to kkghq@kappa.org.*

KKΓ HEADQUARTERS REQUEST FORM

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

1. Check the item and number of copies desired.
2. Call 614/228-6515, inquire via e-mail at kkghq@kappa.org or mail this form with appropriate payment to:

Information Services
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
P.O. Box 38
Columbus, OH 43216-0038

No. of Copies	Price
Membership Data Form	NC
Graphics Manual	\$11.00
Hazing Brochure	Call
INSIGHT on Domestic Violence	\$5.00
Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Information	NC
KEEP SAFE Brochure	\$1.00
Educational Resources Brochure	NC
SEEK Manual (Chapter or Alumna)	\$8.25
SEEK Video	\$10.00
SEEK Audiotapes I, II, & III	\$15.00
"Reflections" Video	\$20.00
62nd Biennial Convention Video	\$20.00
Stewart House Slide Tour (rental)	\$10.00

TOTAL AMOUNT

(Checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity)

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____ / _____

E-mail: _____

JEWELRY COLLECTION

	14K	10K	GK	SS
1. Pin-On Badge Charm.....	\$157.00	\$112.00	\$52.50	\$52.50
2. Pierced Pin-On Badge Charm.....	125.00	90.00	45.00	50.00
3. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring w/4 Pearls.....	202.00	151.00	--	69.00
4. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring w/out Pearls.....	190.50	139.50	--	57.50
5. Dangle Ring.....	76.00	50.50	--	23.00
6. Round Signet Crest Ring.....	146.00	114.00	--	52.00
7. Wide Band Crest Ring.....	165.00	127.00	--	57.50
8. Mini Monogram Ring.....	101.50	76.00	--	34.50
9. Philly Swirl Ring				
All Sapphire.....	209.50	158.50	--	--
All Pearl (not shown).....	190.50	139.50	--	--
Alternating Sapphire/Pearl (not shown).....	203.00	152.50	--	--
Alternating Pearl/Diamond (not shown).....	266.50	216.00	--	--
Alternating Sapphire/Diamond (not shown).....	273.00	222.00	--	--
All Diamond (not shown).....	305.00	254.00	--	--
10. Vertical Incised Letter Ring w/out Enamel.....	153.00	108.00	--	40.50
11. Scottsdale Incised Key Ring.....	139.50	101.50	--	34.50
12. Blue Enamel Marquis Ring w/ Crest.....	139.50	108.00	--	46.00
13. Oval Raised Letter Ring.....	152.50	108.00	--	40.50
14. Oval Incised Letter Ring.....	152.50	108.00	--	40.50
15. Key Ring.....	152.50	108.00	--	40.50
16. GF/SS Oval Filigree w/ Engraved Vertical Letters.....	--	28.00 (GF)	--	28.00
17. GF/SS Large Round Filigree with Crest.....	--	50.50	30.00	31.00
18. GF/SS Small Round Filigree Charm w/Crest.....	--	45.50	25.50	26.00
19. GF/SS Heart Filigree w/ Engraved Horiz. Letters.....	--	18.00 (GF)	--	18.00
20. Crown Pearl Vertical Letter Lavalier.....	110.50	85.00	63.50	--
21. Vertical Letter Lavalier.....	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
22. Mini Vertical Letter Lavalier.....	25.50	16.50	8.00	12.50
23. Key Lavalier.....	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
24. Ingot Lavalier w/ Enamel.....	76.00	53.00	12.50	12.50
25. Staggered Letter Lavalier.....	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
26. Crest Lavalier.....	47.00	31.50	12.50	12.50
27. Heart Lavalier.....	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
28. Circle Lavalier.....	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
29. Mini Staggered Letter Lavalier.....	25.50	16.50	8.00	12.50
30. Horseshoe Keyring FOB.....	--	--	18.50	--
31. GF/SS Single Link Bracelet.....	--	11.50 (GF)	--	11.50
32. GF Festoon Bracelet w/1 Key.....	--	69.50	28.50	28.50
33. Key Bracelet w/Crest (7).....	--	222.00	86.50	86.50
34. Plain Double Letter Guard.....	--	35.00	14.00	--
Plain Single Letter Guard (not shown).....	--	30.00	11.50	--
35. Crown Pearl Single Letter Guard.....	--	65.00	33.50	--
Crown Pearl Double Letter Guard (not shown).....	--	80.00	51.00	--
36. Chased Double Letter Guard.....	--	40.00	17.00	--
Chased Single Letter Guard (not shown).....	--	30.00	14.00	--

Please specify chapter letters when ordering guards.



	14K	10K	GK	SS
37. Recognition Key Pin.....	\$--	\$22.00	\$5.00	\$--
38. Plain Special Award Key.....	--	62.00	--	--
39. Plain Bar Pin w/Greek Letters.....	--	57.00	20.00	--
40. Mono Recognition Pin.....	--	--	4.00	--
Badges				
For enameled letters add \$1.00 to the badge prices below.				
41. Crown Pearl Badge.....	--	82.00	--	--
42. Alternating Pearl/Diamond Badge.....	--	162.00	--	--
43. All Diamond Badge.....	--	252.00	--	--
44. Plain Badge.....	--	45.00	--	--
45. Close Set Emerald Special Award Key.....	--	112.00	--	--
46. All Sapphire Badge.....	--	77.00	--	--
47. Alternating Sapphire/Pearl Badge.....	--	75.00	--	--
48. Alternating Sapphire/Diamond Badge.....	--	172.00	--	--
49. 65-Year Pin*.....	--	--	--	--
75-Year Pin* (not shown).....	--	--	--	--
50. 50-Year Pin*.....	--	--	--	--
51. Fleur de Lis Pin.....	--	25.50	12.50	12.50
Fleur de Lis Pin w/3 Pearls (not shown).....	--	31.50	18.50	18.50
52. Staggered Letter Stick Pin.....	--	--	9.00	--
53. New Member Pin.....	--	--	5.50	--
55. Glass & Mirror Box w/Crest.....	--	--	26.00	--
56. Oval Metal Trinket Box w/Crest.....	--	--	15.00	--
Not Shown				
Official Recognition Dangles.....	24.00	16.50	7.50	--

(GK) Goldplated is a 14K electroplate.

* Available through headquarters only.

Colored stones are synthetic, pearls and diamonds are genuine.

NOTE: The prices above do not include neckchain; add \$5.00 to above prices for 18" gold-filled or sterling silver neckchain.

KKΓ



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.

NOTE: Returned or cancelled orders are subject to penalty. Prices are subject to change without notice. Prices are subject to state sales tax for Indiana residents. Please allow four to six weeks for manufacturing.

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Include my occupation in the Kappa Connection database to be available only to other Kappas.

Name: _____ Chapter: _____

Husband's Name: _____

Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ / _____ Occupation: _____

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1999 gold plated ORNAMENT



B2 Stadium blanket



B12

B11



B25

REVERSIBLES: 2 SHIRTS IN ONE!

Jacket, tearaway pants lined or unlined!



B24



B44

B45

B47

B46



B31

B33

B34

B35

B32



B58



KKT

ALUM

MOM

DAD

KID

B63 sweatshirt, long or short sleeved tee

B1 Limited edition 1999 gold plated ornament	\$15.00
3 for \$39.50 or single price	\$15.00
B2 Stadium blanket, 53" sq.	\$54.00
B3 CD Gift Crate set, which includes:	
CD holder/gift crate	\$8.75
Stadium cup	\$9.98
Medium Kappa Journal	\$5.75
Clear water bottle	\$3.11
Pen	\$1.25
Plaid pad	\$3.25

Above can be ordered separately or as a presentation package in decorative wrap: \$21.50

B4 Nostalgic bear	\$26.00
B5/B6 Surround votives \$4 ea. or set for	\$7.50
B7 Limoges heart	\$105.00
B8 Limoges trunk, bows & keys	\$103.00
B9 Limoges trunk, lattice design	\$97.00
B10 Handmade needlepoint pillow	\$27.00
B11 Key Sterling: \$15.80 10K: \$26 14K: \$38.00	
B12 KKG Sterling: \$14.00 10K: \$26 14K: \$38.00	
B13 Key Sterling \$15.80 10K: \$26 14K: \$38.00	
B14 Key liter mug	\$3.75
Brass keychain	\$4.25
Pencil	\$5.50
Jumbo pen	\$2.25
Golden key resin ornament	\$3.50
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all of above in special clear wrap: \$14.75

B15 "Tee-shirt in a mug" your choice of long or short sleeved tee inside our new key liter mug with lid and straw! Call for options \$15-\$27.00

B16 Travel insulated mug	\$4.25
B17 Bone china box with irises add initials and date inside	\$16.00 \$5.50
B20 Kappa hat, white or navy	\$15.00
B21 Flag hat, khaki or navy	\$16.50
B22 Key Bucket hat (KKG optional)	\$19.00
B23 Campus Kappa hat, white or navy	\$16.50
B24 Deep blue pocket tee with back & sleeve imprint S-XL	\$22.95
B25 Reversible super K sweatshirt, hi cotton with "kappa" inside print M-XL	\$35.95
B26 Reversible athletic sweatshirt, hi cotton with jumbo "kappa" inside print M-XL	\$35.95
B27 Nylon jacket with sleeve imprint, unlined S-XL	\$25.00
B28 Nylon anorak with sleeve imprint, lined (solid navy) S-XL	\$39.00
B29 Nylon tearaway pants, unlined S-XL	\$29.99
B30 Nylon tearaway pants, lined S-XL	\$38.00
J44 Super K, sleeve imprint Navy S-XL	\$22.00
B45 Kappa Crew navy/grey shirt S-XL	\$24.00
B46 Fleece jacket, standard, with bar design (personalized with school: add \$5) S-XL	\$52.00
B47 Navy with green stripe lined anorak, oval KKG embroidery. Also in solid navy or green with navy stripe. School name above: add \$5 S-XL	\$44.00

B31-B34 APPLIED LETTERS ON YOUR CHOICE OF SPORTSWEAR STYLE! Pick your letter colors and garment color, and we'll custom make your shirt with with a two-layered twill letters

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Hooded sweat, premium	\$45.00	\$48.00
Hooded sweat, 50/50	\$36.50	\$38.00
B58 Zipper hood navy, no year on back \$34.50 Add your choice of years (96 thru 03) +\$4.00		
B63 Athletic design sweatshirt, 50/50	\$25.00	
Sweatshirt, hi-cotton (90-10)	\$32.00	
Long sleeve tee, 100% cotton	\$17.00	
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***Choose in circle: (KKG, Alum, Mom, Dad, Kid, Sizes S-XXL & children's)

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