

1995-1996 FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

# HERITAGE: Imprint on our Lives

By Lois Catherman Heenehan, Adelphi

From our tradition, from our heritage, from our vision, we work now with images from the past to project the picture of our future.

THE LEGACY IS UNIQUE to each of us...grandmother's silver gleaming softly on a holiday table, walking through the woods where we played as children, sepiatoned photographs in a tattered album, cared for and passed along by careful hands. Heritage.

Special times, thoughts, rituals remind us of others who originated or carried on our customs...turkey dinners, holiday parades, reunions, celebrations of memorable events in our lives. Traditions. Heritage.

Concepts of tradition and heritage were far from the thoughts of the young women who walked into chapel at Monmouth College 125 years ago. They were concerned with creating something new! What they created was a Fraternity of women who continue, generation after generation, to believe in the same ideals of goodness, truth and beauty. They created Kappa Kappa Gamma, giving each of us a new form of heritage, a new vision to treasure and pass along.

Treasures, however, can become tarnished, faded, or lost. It is the responsibility of each person who becomes, for that time or generation, the custodian of a treasure to cherish it, keep it polished or in good repair, so that it may be handed on to others.

A little "elbow grease" restores the glow of silver; a new frame sets off familiar faces, and so beloved items continue to be images in the portraits of our lives, foreshadowing patterns yet to come.

Preserving, protecting and promoting ideals, concepts, and standards is a less tangible but even more important facet of our heritage. If we, as individual members, do not work to maintain the glow of Kappa ideals, the strength of individuals, the constant and reassuring visions of new ideas and procedures, we are poor custodians of our heritage.

It is not the Fraternity Council members who determine how our heritage survives and prospers. It is the individual member who casts her own gleam, reflects her face in the kaleidoscope of our creation and continuity. Pledge, collegian, alum-

na, adviser, province or regional officer, committee chairman, Headquarters staff, each contributes to the mosaic that is Kappa. Each must play a part in preserving our heritage while adding her own special gifts before passing it on.

There is some merit to the idea that "inherited wealth" may be more easily squandered while "earned wealth" has more value because of the work we put into it. As Kappas, we have inherited wealth in abundance...a tradition of excellence, values, scholarship, ethics, leadership, belief in the worth of the individual, and the strength of women supporting women in a single-sex organization. It is our right to inherit that wealth. It is also our responsibility to work to sustain it...to earn our way by taking part, teaching, leading, expanding, enlarging the imprint of our heritage.

Shelley said, "We must learn to imagine what we know." We must be mindful of what exists. We know what Kappa is. We must imagine all that it will be. From our tradition, from our heritage, from our vision, we work now with images from the past to project the picture of our

future.



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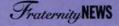
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# The Key gets a face lift

With this issue, *The Key* staff introduces a newly redesigned magazine.

The new look of *The Key* is fashioned to make the magazine more readable, attractive, and more user-friendly.

Content will still be divided into features and departments, but the design of the pages is more in tune with the way people — especially women with busy lives — read.

The redesign came about in response to a survey at the 1994 Convention. Readers of the magazine indicated they wanted an updated look and increased readability.

# Continuing our Panhellenic Spirit

At the 1890 Convention delegates voted "that Kappa Kappa Gamma extend an invitation to the different women's fraternities of the United States to hold a Panhellenic Convention in Boston the coming winter, Phi Chapter, *Boston*, offering to take all responsibility and to entertain such convention."

Thus began the National Panhellenic Conference.

Responding to the call for cooperation by Kappa Kappa Gamma, seven women's groups met in 1891, laying the groundwork for the National



NPC Delegate Marian Williams receives top award from the Western Regional Greek Conference.

Panhellenic Conference. Today, 26 member-groups form the National Panhellenic Conference to oversee all areas of cooperation and mutual commitment among women's Greek-letter organizations.

The Fraternity's leadership in calling the first Panhellenic conference is continued through the service of its delegates to the National Panhellenic Conference. Two of these women, National Panhellenic Delegate Marian Klingbeil Williams, Missouri, and Second Alternate Jean Hess Wells, Georgia, were honored this spring at area Greek conferences.

Marian received the 1995
Western Regional Greek
Conference Award.
Nominated by the
University of New Mexico
Panhellenic and InterFraternity Councils,
Marian was honored for
her years of service to the
Panhellenic movement,
her leadership in promotion of Rush resolutions
and "Going Greek," her
knowledge of the Greek

system, her spirit of interfraternalism, and her willingness to work with anyone on a project of benefit to everyone.

At the National
Panhellenic Conference in
October, Marian will
rotate into the position of
secretary/treasurer and
will serve as chairman
during the 1999 biennium,
leading women's fraternities into the 21st century.

Jean received a special tribute from the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference (SEPC) last spring - an educational program was named in her honor. The Jean Hess Wells Leadership Series presented at the biennial area conference will address areas of interest to all Panhellenic participants, and this year included presentations on leadership skills, risk management, date rape, and friendship in the age of AIDS. Jean is honored for her years of dedication to the betterment of the Panhellenic system and its members. SEPC credits its continued growth and success to her support and guidance.



An educational program series presented at the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference is named in honor of NPC First Alternate Jean Wells (center).

# Fraternity NEWS

# **First Again**

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the first college woman's fraternity magazine and published continuously since 1882, was first again this summer at the annual meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

"Risky Business," a story on risk management that appeared in the 1994 Fall issue, received first place for News Content. The story was written by Editor Joann Barton Vaughan, Virginia. This is the second year in a row that The Key has earned first place in this category.

The Fraternity also received a third place award for its 1992-1994 biennial report, which was distributed at Convention and mailed in the 1994 Fall issue of the magazine.

#### Celebrate 125

This issue of *The Key* celebrates 125 years of Kappa

Kappa Gamma Fraternity with a look at "Our Heritage." Many of the articles may be adapted for Fraternity Education.

Some chapters and alumnae associations may want to use information in this issue in their Founders Day celebrations.
Suggested ideas include:

- find a quote about ritual in our lives "Ritual: A Modern Picture in an Antique Frame." Ask members to share their own personal rituals.
- post the timeline of the Fraternity. See where members fall along this timeline, by initiation date. Ask members to share what they were doing during these decades.
- talk about the Minnie Stewart house, where many of the Fraternity's first meetings were held.
- see who knows why the fleur-de-lis is the symbol for the iris. Award iris

# **Headquarter's Renovation Complete**

The renovation of Fraternity Headquarters is finally complete, as staffers now have updated office space, voice mail, E-Mail — all with room to grow.

The focal point of the newly-restored and expanded office is the slate-tiled entry, offering an impressive entrance to Headquarters and the Heritage Museum.

Kappas, their families, and guests visiting Columbus, Ohio, are welcome to tour the renovated facility and the Heritage Museum at 530 East Town Street. Arrangements may be made by calling (614) 228-6515.



Fraternity staff enjoys newly renovated office space.

bulbs, or just a round of applause, to those members who know.

• use the entire issue to construct a trivia game.



# The First Field Secretary

When I think of those three-and-a-half wonderful years I served as Kappa's first Field Secretary, a rush of precious memories overwhelms me. To have been selected by the Grand Council to serve in this capacity, to represent Kappa to collegians and alumnae all over our country and Canada, to be a member of the Council, was a heavy assignment: it

couldn't have come at a more auspicious time in my life.

I had developed good leadership training at my beloved chapter, Beta Pi, Washington, including serving as delegate to National Convention in 1928, and in campus activities.

I packed my suitcase in late summer of 1931 and headed for our central office in Columbus, Ohio where Clara Pierce, our Executive Secretary, took me under her wing, educated me in Kappa lore and practices and sent me to several experts to brush up on chapter finance, house management, etc.

I made out my itinerary for months ahead - on the train which became a second home - planning three intensive days per chapter and, if possible, an alumnae association. Some chapters had not been visited for several years and many alumnae had never seen a national officer before.



In 1931, Helen Snyder became the Fraternity's first field representative.

I took a Royal portable, briefcase and medium-size weekender for luggage and sent home half my wardrobe after a week. I learned to dress in 15 minutes, a habit I still maintain. It never occurred to me to take a day off except for a few weeks in the summer.

My big moment was my talk at the end of my visit, at a chapter meeting, where I pointed out strengths and ways to improve. It was gratifying to return for a second visit and find improvement.

Two developments which came about from my visits were a new pledge manual and the undergraduate scholarships, which made it possible to keep outstanding Kappas in school during the Depression years and later.

An added dividend was my meeting Eugene Andres, Field Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, a graduate of Bostonian and Dartmouth College. I announced my engagement to him at the sweetheart dinner at the 1934 Convention and married him later that year.

It was a great experience to be a part of Kappa in a position which called forth all my energy, resources, and experience - a magnificent challenge.

1 Helen Andres Sterie

Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, Washington

# **Introducing the 1995-96 Field Representatives!**



Field Representatives for 1995-1996 are (first row from left) Jill Payne, Amy Benbow; (second row) Ellen Maciejewski, Whitney Ralston, Lori McDonald; (third row) Kelly Matyas, Sarah Bonewits, Mary Holland, Lori Jurgovsky, Rebecca Sabau, Maureen Newcomb, Tamara Spinner.

# Chapter Consultants... A role model...friend... resource...adviser...pur-

suing a post graduate degree...

Mary Holland, Tennessee to Minnesota

Hometown: Lawrenceville, Ga. Major: child and family studies

Chapter Contributions: Panhellenic Delegate, Homecoming Chairman, Organization and Standards committees

Honors/Activities: Panhellenic philanthropy director, ON TARGET art director, hospital volunteer

Lori Jurgovsky,

Carnegie-Mellon to Marist Hometown:

N. Huntingdon, Pa.

Major: industrial management/writing

# Fraternity NEWS

Chapter Contributions: Recording Secretary, Standards, Public Relations and Nominating committees

Honors/Activities: Panhellenic Council President, Student Senator, Senior Class Treasurer, Diabetes camp counselor, Habitat for Humanity volunteer, intramural sports, writing, piano

#### Ellen Maciejewski,

Tulane to Furman Hometown: Arlington, Texas Major: psychology/early childhood education Chapter Contributions: House Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Reference Chairman Honors/Activities: Dean's List, Student Admission Committee, Newcomb Small Arts Festival volunteer, tutor

#### Lori McDonald,

Utah to Ohio State Hometown: Houston, Texas Major: biology Chapter Contributions: President, Marshal, House Chairman

Honors/Activities: Dean's List, Panhellenic Council President, University Housing Master Plan Task Force, student government, "Into the Streets" coordinator, English tutor

#### Maureen Newcomb,

Lawrence to Waterloo Hometown: Milwaukee, Wis. Major: English

Chapter Contributions: President, Philanthropy Chairman, House Chairman

Honors/Activities: student newspaper editor and reporter, Outdoor Recreation Club, AIDS Awareness Student Association, cross-country and track teams

#### Rebecca Sabau,

Tennessee to Oklahoma State Hometown: Auburn, Ala. Major: hotel/restaurant management

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

Honors/Activities: Phi Eta Sigma and Golden Key honor societies, United Way and Union Rescue Mission volunteer

#### **Traveling** Consultants... Loyalty...sensitivity... diplomacy...flexibility... stamina...

#### Amy Benbow,

North Texas

Hometown: N. Potomac, Md. Major: communication Chapter Contributions: Vice President -Organization, Registrar, Pledge Class President Honors/Activities: varsity volleyball, student newspaper reporter, Texas Student Association Vice President, Public Relations Director.

Information Director

#### Sarah Bonewits,

Kentucky Hometown: Monticello, Ind.

Major: communication Chapter Contributions: Vice President-Organization, Panhellenic Delegate, Scholarship Committee

Honors/Activities: National Merit Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies, Student Activities Board, residence hall government

#### Kelly Matyas,

Pittsburgh

Hometown: Nazareth, Pa. Major: communication/French Chapter Contributions: President, Scholarship Chairman, Standards Committee

Honors/Activities: Golden Key, Rho Lambda and Order of Omega honor societies, campus tour guide, undergraduate teaching assistant

#### Jill Payne, Idaho

Hometown: Idaho Falls, Idaho Major: psychology Chapter Contributions: Vice President-Standards, Panhellenic Delegate, Standards Committee Honors/Activities: GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol), social monitoring committee, volunteer for Alternatives to Violence and Friends Unlimited Big Brother/Big Sister programs

#### Whitney Ralston,

McGill Hometown: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Major: anatomical sciences

Chapter Contributions: President, Pledge Chairman, Standards Committee

Honors/Activities: academic tutor, university tour guide, volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, UNICEF, and Montreal Sexual Assault Center

#### Tamara Spinner,

St. Lawrence Hometown: Toronto, Ont Major: government/French Chapter Contributions: Vice President-Organization, Nominating Chairman

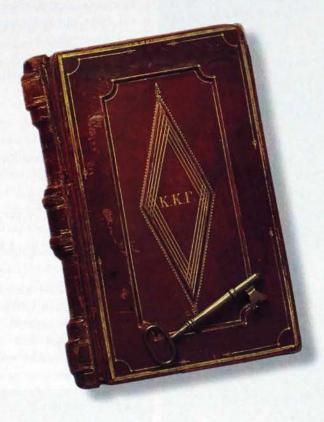
Honors/Activities: tutor, teaching assistant, Office of Admissions Ambassador, member of Black Student Union and Jewish Student Union

# Kappa Careers -

This may be the opportunity you've been looking for!

Put your leadership skills and knowledge of the Fraternity to work as a Chapter Consultant or Traveling Consultant. Applications will be in the Fall Chapter Mailing or apply now! The application deadline is November 15, 1995. CONTACT: Virginia Roberts Van Stavern, 4590 Sandpiper Cove, College Station, TX 77845, 409/690-6972

# itual: A Modern Picture in an Antique Frame



"DRIVE SAFELY!"

That's the standard farewell at our house. Family and friends leave knowing we care about their safety. We stand at the door, wave, and call out a farewell which is more than a pattern or a habit. It's a parting picture for their mind's eye, a touchstone...a ritual.

We tend to think of ritual in relation to church or similar ceremonious occasions and, as Kappas, in terms of our Fraternity ritual. Indeed, ritual is defined as "the prescribed form or order of conducting a religious or solemn ceremony; a body of ceremonies or rites, as those used in a church or fraternal organization."

Ritual is as old as humanity...rites of manhood, chivalry, important events: birth, marriage, commencement, installations, inaugurations, coronations, dedications of ships, buildings and bridges, and finally burial. Beginnings and endings of any kind are likely to be marked by ceremony and ritual.

But various forms of ritual appear everywhere in our lives. Think, for a moment, of how you begin your day. For many of us there is a ritual procedure which may include shower, brushing teeth, clothing, makeup, juice and coffee, a glance at the newspaper, seeing the children off to school...whatever daily occurrences are dictated by our personal and family needs.

"From beginning to end, the rituals of our lives shape each hour, day, and year," says Robert Fulghum in From Beginning to End, The Rituals of Our Lives. He continues, "Everyone leads a ritualized life: rituals are repeated patterns of meaningful acts." The morning ritual of shower, coffee, etc. sets us up for the day ahead. The evening pattern of tucking the children in, watching the late news, letting the dog out, winds us down in preparation for a restful night's sleep.

"Rituals are one way in which attention is paid," says Fulghum. "Rituals arise from the stages and ages of life... transform the ordinary...may be public, private, or secret, spontaneous or arranged. Rituals are in constant evolution and reformation."

By Lois Catherman Heenehan, Adelphi

Is there conflict in this statement? How can ritual be spontaneous? An excellent example is the ritual which concludes our Fraternity Conventions and Province Meetings. Charlotte Barrell Ware, Boston, Grand President 1884-1888, spontaneously lifted her silver candlesticks and passed one to the delegate from the oldest chapter and one to the youngest, symbolizing the eternal flame of Kappa ideals. In the years since, a ceremony has evolved from this gesture. "Things we do for the first time...we repeat again and again because they bring structure and meaning to our individual and collective lives," Fulghum wrote.

What purpose does ritual serve? It is a form of human communication which clothes basic, essential ideas in symbolism and allegory. It is sound psychology to present important ideas in a form outside everyday experience.

"Our Founders wanted a more effective way of communicating their dreams about the kind of people they want us, their successors, to be," says Bill Martin, Executive Director of Phi Gamma Delta in the video Sharing My Ritual, produced by the National Interfraternity Conference Commission on Values and Ethics. Ritual is what sets you apart from other organizations; it gives roots and continuity. The Fraternity ritual is the link connecting generations of Kappa sisters.

"A modern picture in an antique frame" is a description of ritual as stated in the NIC video. The picture changes for each generation's needs and dynamics, but the frame remains the same. It provides our

best chance at a conversation with our Founders.

"I think the thing we took the most pride in was that Kappa sprang to life full-grown and finished, like Minerva from the brow of Jove. Nothing ever had to be changed or done over." We might take issue today with these words of Louisa Stevenson Miller, one of the six Founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma. But she was right in her basic assumption. The essential ideals and purposes of Kappa have changed little. The Kappa ritual, which is the idealistic expression of those purposes, has changed during the 125 years in which the Fraternity has grown and developed. Adapting to the needs of each generation, modifications in our ritual have continued to express the unchanging values and philosophy of living which is Kappa's heart.

Few records were kept in Kappa's early years so the development of our ritual is difficult to document. The

earliest existing official record is in the "Red Book" of Delta Chapter, *Indiana*, a precious volume of chapter minutes dating from 1872 when Delta Chapter was established. The first written form of our initiation ceremony came from Delta and remains today with few changes. Little by little, the colors, flower, jewel, and other symbols which expressed the ideals of the Fraternity were adopted and after 36 years of Fraternity growth the first book of ritual was approved by the 1906 Convention. That was not an end, but another beginning.

"When we talk about ritual as a system of values, a philosophy of life, we reaffirm our belief that this is the

right thing to do. ...By internalizing those ideas and values, we then ask ourselves to live that kind of life and to strive to be the best that we can be," said Juliana Fraser Wales, *Ohio State*, Fraternity President, in the NIC video. From 1870 to 1995 — the words may differ somewhat; the concept remains the same.

Each time we take part in a ritual we have the opportunity to experience it on another level. Mary Turner Whitney, Cincinnati, Fraternity President 1960-1964, later Fraternity Ritualist, wrote a comprehensive study of Kappa ritual during the first hundred years in which she said, "We have added, elaborated, interpreted and dramatized, and all of the additions have seemed to bind us more closely together over these 100 years. And so, Second Century Kappas, I hope you, too, will love and use the ritual. Regard it with respect and affection...for the young women like yourselves who

first created it, and for the thousands before you responsible for its growth and development through many Kappa generations."

And, as we approach the year 2000, what of Third Century Kappas? We will continue to associate with others who have our concerns, values, interests, beliefs, to reaffirm ourselves..." to feel connected to a larger image of ourselves."

"Rituals are frames around the mirrors of the moment," Fulghum concludes. "Rituals anchor us to a center while freeing us to move on and confront the everlasting unpredictability of life. The paradox is that rituals simultaneously serve as solid footing and spring-board, providing a stable dynamic in our lives."

Appreciating the solid footing of our heritage and ritual in Kappa Kappa Gamma, we add...

"So may it ever be...henceforth, even forever."

"When we talk
about ritual as a
system of values, a
philosophy of life, we
reaffirm our beliefs
that this is the right
thing to do..."

Juliana Fraser Wales, *Ohio State* Fraternity President

# Fleur-de-lis



# Portrait of Stately Grace

By Julie Kroon Alvarado, Arizona State

"Straight and fine on tender stem
Swaying with every breeze that blows
Ever bending but never breaking —
Through thee flows
Strength and beauty, grace and power;
Fleur de lis thou art the blending
Of my Kappa's sweetest graces
And her strength — Oh radiant Flower!"

 Frances Ball-Mauck, Hillsdale Grand Treasurer, 1884-86

IN THE FIFTH CENTURY, Clovis I, king of the Franks, credited a stand of yellow flag irises with his escape from his enemies the Goths. Thus began the long association of the iris, or fleur-de-lis, with the French royal family.

In 1890, five delegates to Convention recommended that the fleur-de-lis be adopted as the official flower of the Fraternity "on account of the general dignity stateliness and grace of the flower itself" and "because the two blues [officially adopted as Fraternity colors in the previous decade] are combined in one flower." Thus began the official association of the fleur-de-lis, or iris, with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Named for the Greek goddess of the rainbow, Iris, the flower that inspired the fleur-de-lis symbol comes in almost every color in the spectrum and has been celebrated throughout history. An iris appears as an Egyptian hieroglyph with a listing of plants used for medicinal purposes. Drawings from 1500 B.C. on the wall of the Palace of Knossos on the island of Crete portray stylized irises. Some historians think that the

Biblical "lilies of the field" were irises.

Yet it wasn't until approximately 300 B.C. that Theophrastus, an early Greek philosopher, wrote about the plant. At that time, the Greeks were mostly concerned with the iris for its commercial value as a perfume ingredient — with the blue iris having the sweetest fragrance. Several centuries later, Dioscorides, another Greek writer, named the iris and described both its colors, beauty, and medicinal uses (mostly related to dermatology, but also mentioned for use in gynecology and as a sleep-inducer.)

While the trio of fleur-de-lis on the French royal flag may have represented the religious trinity, three is a special number to the iris as well. The flower has distinct characteristics, always in units of three: three upright standards flaring to downhanging falls, three styles, three stigmas, three pollen-bearing anthers, and a three-chambered seed capsule. There are over 240 species of iris, the most well known being tall bearded irises; the beard refers to the velvet strips inside the standards and the falls.



The *Virginica* iris was popular in Midwestern gardens in the 1870s.

Tall bearded irises trace their heritage to a gene pool of approximately 10 species of Old World and Mediterranean iris. For 20 or more botanical generations, iris growers have been developing hybrids to enhance the size and color of the original flowers. Though found in almost every color except red, the iris is one of the few flowers with hues of true blue. Variations range from the palest white-blues all the way to seep sea blue and the possible biological combinations could create a flower that glorifies the dark blue of the sea and the light blue of the sky. Condottiere, Victoria Falls, Pacific Mist, Lady Illse, and Altruist are the names of those coming closest to showing off two true shades of blue, while Mill Race, Triumphant, Cosmic Dance, and Evening Echo also give a glimpse of beautiful blue.

With all the varieties of irises to be found, it is most likely a small hybrid called the Virginica that early Kappas saw in the Midwestern United States. According to historical iris grower Bill Maryott, many irises were found around cemeteries and homesteads in the late 1800s. An early meeting of the Founders took place on a croquet field surrounded by irises. Little did these young women know that their society would spread like these flowers, in clumps, each bringing forth more blooms, sprouting across the continent and then crisscrossing the globe — growing many lasting friendships.

rises grow from a rhizome, similar to a bulb, and are available at nurseries from midsummer through early fall. Double Y-shaped rhizomes are called fans.

Rhizomes are best planted or divided from early June through mid-September. Later planting is acceptable but the plant will have limited blooming the first spring. Irises like full sun (at least five hours daily) and well-drained soil. Soggy spots invite rot — as does overwatering in the summer, when irises prefer to be dry. The rhizome is not completely buried. To plant, dig a hole large enough to hold the cluster of root hairs on the underside. Set the rhizome on the soil so that only the roots and the rhizomes underside are buried, and firm the soil around it. Water well.

Every three to five years, irises need dividing or the size and number of the flowers diminishes. To divide, cut the leaves back to four-to-six inches after flowering. Dig up the clumps, and with a knife, cut away the old parts of the rhizome — the woody parts without leaves. Replant the smaller fans in freshly worked soil, grouping them in triangles or circles with the growing ends pointed outward, leaving eight to fifteen inches between the plants.

I walked through a forest of darkness and doubt,

In search of a garden with beauty throughout.

I came on this garden of blue fleur-de-lis,

And there found a friendship so lasting to me.

- preference song

To learn more about historical irises, visit Maryott's Gardens in San Jose, Calif. You might be able to see the flowers seen by the Founders and other early Kappas in the beds growing irises from the 1850s and 1860s. Contact Maryott's Gardens, 1073 Bird Ave., San Jose, CA 95125. For more information about irises, contact the American Iris Society, P.O. Box 8455, San Jose, CA 95155, (408) 971-0444. Many iris growers maintain iris gardens for viewing including Park Seed

Company in South Carolina, (800) 223-7333; Schreiner's Iris Gardens in Oregon, (800) 525-2367; Van Bourgondien Brothers in New York, (800) 622-9997; and Lilypons Water Gardens in Maryland (800) 723-7667. Catalogues are available free of charge or for a nominal fee. For reference visit your local library for *The Iris* by Westrich; *The World of Irises* by Warburton, Bee and Hamblen; and *The Garden of Irises*, by Lawrence.

# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

# Comes Home

Dedicated volunteers restore the Minnie Stewart House

By Cherry Lauder McIlvain, Monmouth and Louise Lauder Roos, Monmouth



N 1869 AND 1870, a small group of women often met at the home of Minnie Stewart in Monmouth, Ill. "The world was moving too slowly," and they wanted to form a Greek-letter fraternity for women at Monmouth College. Kappa Kappa Gamma was born from these meetings, and it is believed that the Fraternity charter and Constitution were signed in the small parlor of this Midwest home.

Minnie's father, the Honorable James H. Stewart, had moved to Monmouth from Oquawaka, Ill. in 1861, and two years later purchased land northeast of Monmouth College. At the close of the Civil War, Judge Stewart and his wife, Isabelle, built a two-story frame home on the spacious grounds. From its construction until 1988, the house has been owned and occupied by their descendants.

When the house became available for purchase, another small group of women saw a rare opportunity to tangibly link past with present, preserve historic Fraternity heritage, and establish a place of remembrance and renewal for future generations of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

It proved to be an awesome challenge — judged

impossible by some. Through dedication, determination, and tenacity, the Minnie Stewart Foundation was established in 1988 and the house was purchased in September 1989.

Monmouth College assisted with an initial major fund-raising campaign which garnered sufficient funds to purchase the house. However, additional money is continually needed for annual maintenance and repair expenses, not to mention the cost of extensive restoration. The principal fund-raising vehicle for covering these expenses has been the annual newsletter, *News from the Founder's Home*.

The original house, completed sometime in 1864, consisted of a central two-story structure with a one-story wing and separate utility unit, according to a Historic Structures Report, completed in September 1993 by Wilbert Hasbrouk, FAIA, and Associates of Chicago. In the second stage of the building's development, east and west two-story wings were added. Although the date of these additions is not known, they were probably built just prior to the founding of the Fraternity. The configuration of the structure suggests that the east wing was probably completed first. After studying the house during his first site visit, Mr. Hasbrouk's comment to a



Visitors to Monmouth College enjoy visiting the Stewart House and hearing the story of the founding of our Fraternity.



A new sign now graces the front yard of the Stewart House.



Alpha Chapter's Pledge Pizza Party is one of the most popular events held at the house.

Stewart descendant was, "If you had known what a treasure this house is, you never would have sold it."

Before restoration could begin, the first priority had to be the preservation of the structural integrity of the Stewart house. From 1989 through 1994, the foundation's limited financial resources were allocated to these decidedly unglamorous but very necessary — and expensive — projects, including:

- reshingling the roof
- renovating living quarters for a resident hostess
- upgrading the electrical wiring system in the house and garage to meet local building codes
- replacing a badly deteriorated supporting beam at the northwest foundation
- stripping and repainting the south side of the house.

This year, volunteers were finally able to turn their attention to the long-awaited interior restoration. Work began in the dining room. Workers stripped wallpaper, tore down the ceiling, and removed the rugs. Slowly, the duckling became a swan with new wallpaper, a restored plaster ceiling, and a stunning light fixture.

Future donations will finance replacement of all the windows with authentic divided-light panes — six-over-six-sash — to conform with the earliest appearance of the house. To date, the foundation has received enough money to replace 10 windows. The foundation also expects to renovate the front hall, and — most important — the small parlor where it is believed the Constitution founding Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was written and the legal charter signed.

This year's plans also call for the completion of the iris beds on the south side of the house, financed by a horticulture fund. The landscape development plan for the almost-two-acre lot notes that the property already boasts 41 trees of 19 different varieties. Further development of the grounds will make the spot "a contemporary version of a 'showplace,'" according to the report.

The Minnie Stewart Foundation has received heart-warming response from Kappas all across the continent who are drawn to the cause of preserving the birthplace of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The foundation continually struggles for sufficient funds to maintain and restore this Founder's home. With diligence and dignity, the Minnie Stewart House is being transformed — to be enjoyed by Kappas forever.

Both Cherry and Louise are board members of the Minnie Stewart Foundation.

The Minnie Stewart House is located at the corner of Euclid Ave. and Ninth St. directly opposite the Monmouth College campus at 1015 Euclid Ave.

Tours may be arranged by calling Barbara Frazier, the Stewart House hostess, at 309/734-5154.



Some basic structural needs such as scraping and painting the south side of the house delayed plans for interior restoration and replanting of the iris beds.



Stewart House hostess Barbara Blair Frazier, Monmouth, gives a tour of the house during Epsilon Province Meeting. Hosting the meeting was a labor of love for the foundation board.

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# Making the Future Brighter

# Collegians lend a hand in the classroom

oncern about problems with the education system is growing in America. Startling statistics have indicated that some cities have a 43 percent drop-out rate and more than 50 percent of high school seniors can't read or write adequately. Many Kappas are working to improve our school systems by participating in the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) Adopt-A-School program, to provide one-on-one tutorial assistance to school children.

Adopt-A-School began in 1993 thanks to a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., a private grant-making foundation dedicated to "helping people help themselves." Adopt-A-School quickly gained popularity with 85 pilot programs across the nation. The program joins sorority and fraternity members in an effort to provide role models and individual attention to school-aged children. The program has since grown to involve more than 180 universities.

Kappas are committed to the program. "People give one to two hours, two or three times a week. People volunteer in their specialty whether it's art, music or math,

or they might serve as lunch monitor. Some stay after school with latch-key kids. The children get so excited. They see you as a friend just for them." says Tracey Ward, *Bucknell*.

Brooke Christofferson, Simpson, a volunteer at one of the pilot campuses, says "This is an excellent opportunity to contribute to the community and be a positive role model for children. As a college student it is easy to be oblivious to the world around you. This gives us a chance to give something back."

Kappa volunteers are also getting something in return from the children. "I didn't expect to become so personally attached, but it's easy to do just that when the kids are so glad to see you. I spent a lot of time with a boy who was going through a difficult time and it made me feel good to know I was helping him," says Ellen Reed, UC San Diego.

"We have received quite a few letters from undergraduates saying how much volunteering has helped with their personal development - that's what we hope this will provide - it's not limited to undergraduate education, we're creating a lifelong interest in reaching out to schools," Todd Ledingham, NIC Adopt-A-School coordinator, says.

Because the program has been so successful it continues to grow. Bucknell adopted a second elementary school and at UC San Diego, which has also adopted a second school, the program will include the local high school to accommodate the growing number of volunteers.

The impact of the Adopt-A-School program is encouraging, Todd says. At Talawanda City Schools in Ohio, where Miami University collegians volunteer, the percentage of ninth graders passing all four sections of the high school proficiency test increased from 32 percent in 1990 to 70 percent in 1994. Miami University has been involved with Adopt-A-School since 1990. "Helping in the classroom is such a neat experience. It gives us a chance to interact with a variety of age groups and gives

us a better understanding of the teaching methods being used in schools," says Danielle Carter, Miami (Ohio). Delta Lambda Chapter was given special recognition for the high percentage of chapter members serving as Adopt-A-School volunteers.

All of this volunteer work does not go unnoticed. The Greek system at Simpson College received the Governor's Award for Voluntarism. Bucknell's Adopt-A-School partnership with Linntown Elementary School has been selected as the national model for the Adopt-A-School program next year.

Adopt-A-School recognizes that children are our future, and Kappas across the country are working towards making it a strong one. For more information on Adopt-A-School, contact the NIC office at 317/872-1112.





Fraternity members help local elementary school students through the Adopt-A-School program

# Kappa Kappa Gamma Celebrates 125 Years of History



Six women entered Chapel with keys in their hair October 13, 1870, founding Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## 1870-1879

It was the decade following the Civil War; the Great Chicago Fire left 100,000 homeless; fewer than one percent of all college-aged women in the U.S. were enrolled in colleges and universities in 1870; women students wore plain frocks to class to signal their serious purpose. The Treaty of Washington was signed and provided a commerce agreement between the U.S. and Canada.

- In 1870, Alpha Chapter of KKΓ was founded at Monmouth College by Anna Elizabeth Willits, Susan Burley Walker, Mary Louise Bennett, Hannah Jeanette Boyd, Mary Louisa Stewart, and Martha Louisa Miller.
- Ritual and bylaws were recorded in Delta Chapter's Red Book.

■ The first Convention was held in 1876 in Greencastle, Ind., three chapters attended.

# 1880-1889

In 1881, President Garfield was fatally shot by an assassin; a roast beef dinner at the Palmer House in Chicago cost 50 cents; the Brooklyn Bridge was completed in 1883; the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada was organized; ladies wore bustles and sometimes pantaloons.

- "Grand Chapter" emerged as the executive body of Convention.
- 1882, *The Golden Key*, the first women's fraternity magazine was published.
- The first "sub-conventions" (later known as Province Meetings) were held in 1885.

■ Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, Butler, was elected as Kappa Kappa Gamma's first Grand President at the age of 22.

## 1890-1899

The Sioux Indians surrendered, ending America's Indian Wars; Theodore Roosevelt led the Rough Riders up San Juan Hill; a posse was outfitted to attempt the capture of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; first movie film; women wore hats, small waistlines were admired and the bustle disappeared.

- The 1890 Convention adopted the fleur-de-lis as the flower, the sapphire as the jewel, and established the colors as light and dark blue.
- Alumnae were invited to Convention for the first time in 1890.
- In 1891 Kappa was the first to extend invitations to a Panhellenic Convention – Grand

- President Evelyn Wight, St. Lawrence, presided.
- Six more Kappa chapters and six alumnae associations were chartered.

# 1900-1909

In 1900, 60 percent of the population lived on farms; one out of 55 people owned a telephone and there were 8,000 registered cars; in 1901, President McKinley was assassinated; Wilbur and Orville Wright flew for 59 seconds at Kitty Hawk; women began entering the business world as "lady typewriters"; ladies adorned themselves with clothing of great variety and elegance, with many wearing restricting corsets. Skirts began to be shortened to the ankles to allow more activity.

- In 1900 the first Kappa chapter house was built by Beta Eta, Stanford.
- Kappa expanded to the South and Southwest.
   Eight new chapters were chartered.



Delegates gathered for the 1890 Convention in Bloomington, III.



The first chapter house was built in 1900 at Stanford.

# 1910-1919

The labor and suffrage movements were gaining momentum; Henry Ford introduced the Model T; in 1917, the U.S. declared war on Germany; 10 million men registered for the draft, and women stepped up to fill the vacated jobs; Canada entered the Great War automatically; Congress passed the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote; women's fashions included long-waisted shapeless dresses and middies with ties and long pleated skirts.

- In 1910 the first student loan was made using Fraternity funds.
- Kappa's first international chapter was chartered in 1911, Beta Psi, at the University of Toronto.
- The coat of arms was designed and approved in 1912.
- Because of World War I, the Convention of 1918 was cancelled and the money given to the French War Relief.

## 1920-1929

The Roaring Twenties brought Prohibition, speakeasies and gangsters; bridge and mah-jongg were popular games, and the dances of the day were the Charleston, the Shimmy and the Toddle; on October 29, 1929, the stock market crashed; women began cutting their hair, hemming dresses to the knee, and wearing raccoon coats.

- In 1922 Kappa was the first women's fraternity to establish a Central Office. Della Lawrence Burt, *Texas*, was the first Executive Secretary.
- First chapter award was presented at the Convention of 1926, the Westerman Efficiency Cup.
- Clara O. Pierce, Ohio State, succeeded Della Lawrence Burt as Executive Secretary and moved the Central Office to Columbus, Ohio, in 1929.

# 1930-1939

It was the Great Depression, and many students worked in order to remain in school; prohibition was repealed in 1933, and the war in Europe made the world uneasy; Canada entered World War II one week after Great Britain; on campuses, bridge was played continually, and the Big Band era had begun; women's fashion began to evolve from hats, gloves and high heels to pleated skirts, sweaters and saddle shoes.

- The first Field Secretary was appointed (later called the Traveling Consultant).
- Kappa Kappa Gamma became incorporated.
- The first pledge manual was printed, and Undergraduate Scholarships were established.
- The Boyd Hearthstone, a Fraternity clubhouse in Winter Park, Fla., was opened on Founders Day, 1938.



Clara O. Pierce, *Ohio*State, became Executive
Secretary in 1929



The Hearthstone was dedicated on Founder's Day, 1938.



Kappas helped out during WWI.



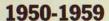
Members of Beta Tau Chapter, Syracuse, photographed in 1912.

# 1940-1949

After the U.S. declared war on Japan, Germany, and Italy following the December 7, 1941, bombing of Pearl Harbor, the campus scene changed dramatically; fewer and fewer men were on campus, classes were held year-round, war efforts replaced social affairs; thirty million "war babies" were born between 1942 and

1950; Big Band music still flowed from record players, and campus fashion changed to suits, mid-calf skirts, sweaters, loafers or saddle shoes and pearls.

- In 1942, Kappa was the first to set up Service Women's Centers.
- The Della Lawrence Burt Fund was established to provide for the Rose McGill Fund.
- Fifty-year pins were first awarded.
- Alumnae Achievement Awards were first presented in 1946.



The U.S. was again at war, this time in Korea; the specter of communism was raised, enflamed by the McCarthy hearings; Martin Luther King, Jr. helped organize a bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.; Elvis Presley signaled a transition from pop to rock; President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth opened the St. Lawrence Seaway at St. Lambert Lock in Montreal; in 1959, Alaska and Hawaii became states; women students sported Peter Pan-collar blouses, jewel-necked sweater sets, bobby socks and saddle shoes.

 Kappa Kappa Gamma became the first women's fraternity to establish a permanent Fraternity Headquarters.



The Fraternity established Service Women's Centers during WWII.



The 1958 Convention brought Kappas to Bedford, PA.



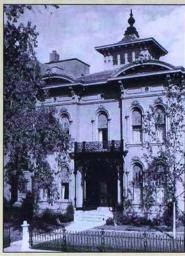
Headquarters staff worked with the latest in 1950s technology.

■ The first Alumna Loyalty Award and the first Rehabilitation Scholarship were given.

# 1960-1969

In 1962, Lieutenant Colonel John Glenn, Jr., became the first American to orbit the earth; the World's Fair/Expo '67 was held in Montreal; folk songs, the Beach Boys and the Beatles were hits; the U.S. was stunned by the loss of three heroes:

President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Bobby Kennedy; campuses became the focal points for challenges to the establishment and the country's involvement in Vietnam; greater student freedoms



A Victorian house in Columbus, Ohio, became the Fraternity's home in the 1950's.

led to radical changes in sexual norms and drinking habits; collegians began the decade wearing button-down oxford cloth shirts and crewnecked cardigans with penny loafers and closed it wearing jeans and T-shirts.

- In 1962, the Boyd Hearthstone was sold.
- Kappa was the first to join in a cohousing adventure at the University of Pittsburgh.
- Kappas, and other Greek members did not wear badges or "letters" on campus because of discrimination.
- Total philanthropic funds expended since 1910 exceeded one million dollars.
- The Key was mailed to all initiated members for the first time.
- A disastrous fire occurred at Fraternity Headquarters in 1965.



Sigma Chapter members at the University of Nebraska enjoy a break in 1955.



Beta Rho<sup>a</sup>, Cincinnati, Kappas going to class in 1948.

## 1970-1979

The turbulence, protest and political unrest of the 60's peaked, while traditional values were questioned and many times rejected; the Supreme Court handed down its most controversial opinion in Roe v. Wade; the Watergate scandal dominated the

news, and President Richard Nixon resigned; the 1976 Summer Olympics were held in Montreal; disco made its debut; clothing, which



Kappa volunteers worked with rehabilitation services in the 1970's.

became more of a political statement than a fashion statement, ranged from jeans to very short to very long skirts.

- KKΓ Fraternity celebrated its centennial.
- Total membership grew to 91,278.
- The Fraternity received the Organizational award presented by the National Rehabilitation Association.



Fire destroyed much of Fraternity Headquarters in 1965.

# 1980-1989

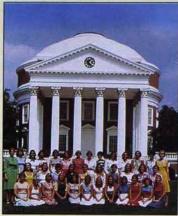
Judge Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman member of the Supreme Court; the Equal Rights Amendment failed ratification; a major nuclear accident at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl power plant alarmed the world; traditionally allmale colleges opened their doors to women; Title IX, passed in the 70's, brought more opportunities for women's athletics than ever before; in 1982, Queen Elizabeth transferred full constitutional power to Canada; East Germany opened its borders to the West; the Berlin Wall fell; dress-for-success suits and jogging suits were abundant.

- The CCD (Coordinator of Chapter Development) was established to give new chapters an individualized assistance program.
- The KEEP SAFE program was developed to educate the members about personal safety on the campus, when travelling, and in our towns.
- In 1989, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation was established.

#### 1990-1995

Leaders of 34 nations in Europe and North America proclaimed a united Europe; rap music and oversize clothing went mainstream; William Jefferson Clinton became the first U.S. President from the baby-boom generation; Kim Campbell became Canada's first woman Prime Minister in 1993; concern over crime, the media and disillusionment with government became frequent topics of debate. Canada and the U.S. sign an accord on acid rain.

- INSIGHT on Domestic Violence, a program designed to educate collegians and alumnae on domestic violence, date rape, spousal abuse, etc. made its debut in 1992.
- Phyllis Brinton Pryor, Colorado, retired as the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate after serving for 20 years.
- Kappa added six new chapters on the campuses of Princeton University, Georgia Southern University, Marist College, Wake Forest University, University of Waterloo and Furman University.



Epsilon Sigma Chapter was founded at the University of Virginia in 1976.



Kappa Pickers from Delta, *Indiana*, performed at the Centennial Convention, 1970.

- SEEK, Self Esteem for Every Kappa, was introduced at Convention in 1992 and won an award for excellence in educational programs from the Association of Fraternity Advisors.
- The Fraternity launches its newest program, Kappa Kinetics a leadership development program for collegians and alumnae.

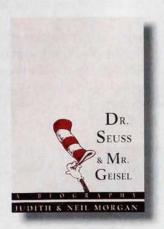


The Fraternity's newest chapters were presented at the 1994 Convention.

### Dr. Seuss & Mr. Geisel, A Biography

By Neil and Judith Blakely Morgan, Montana, Random House, 346 pages, \$25

On the Morgan's first date in 1963, Neil introduced Judith to his neighbor Ted Geisel, better known to the rest of the world as Dr. Seuss. Before his death in 1991, Mr. Geisel authorized the couple to write his biography.



In the only authorized biography of Theodore Geisel, the Morgans masterfully portray him as both a public and a private figure. Drawing on letters and interviews, personal experience (the Morgans knew Geisel well during the latter half of his life), and Geisel's own notes for his unpublished biography, Judith and her husband recount this acclaimed genius' life from his restless academic years to his profuse brilliance as a writer and avatar of children's learning.

Most people recognize Ted Geisel as the man who revolutionized children's learning though a fantastical world of psychedelic drawings and clever stories. Few, however, are aware of the fact that he had no children of his own and often claimed to be terrified of them. Judith and Neil reveal many other vivid details and first-hand insights into the man who gave the world Green Eggs and Ham.

Judith is a journalist with a travel column syndicated by Copley News Service. Although she and her hus-

# "Choose an author as you choose a friend."

Wentworth Dillon,
 Earl of Roscommon

band have collaborated on articles for National Geographic magazine, this is their first book together. The Morgans live in La Jolla, Calif.

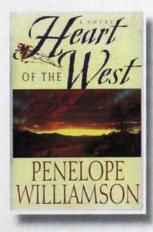
#### HEART OF THE WEST

by Penelope Proctor Williamson, *Idaho*, Simon & Schuster, \$22.50

This novel of the Old West is the story of Clementine Kennicutt who escapes the sheltered and refined society of her Boston preacher father for the wild freedom of Montana Territory in the artms of cowboy Gus McQueen.

Penelope writes the sweeping tale of one woman's struggle to break free of tradition in a land ruled by nature and men. A gripping adventure and a romantic epic, the novel outlines how the West was both conquered and embraced through the eyes and heart of one woman. As Clementine adjusts to the country's raging winds and storms, she also learns to live with her own shifting passions, ultimately making a home for Gus and herself as they start a family.

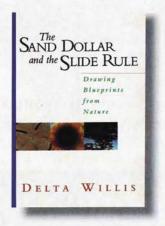
Feeling that the story of the West had not fully been told, Penelope



decided to write from a woman's perspective. Heart of the West is her latest novel. Penelope's career as an author began after 15 years working in the fields of journalism and public relations when she struck a deal with her husband one night over dinner. If she would support his dream of going back to school for his M.B.A., she would have equal time to pursue her dream, to write and sell a novel. Six years later, with barely a week left on her "equal time," Penelope sold her first book. Volumes later, Penelope lives in Mill Valley, Calif.

## THE SAND DOLLAR AND THE SLIDE RULE: DRAWING BLUEPRINTS FROM NATURE

by Delta Willis, *Arkansas*, Addison-Wesley, 234 pages, \$23, (800) 358-4566.



A patented pond? The design for Velcro coming from nature? Auto engineers who study trees to design better car parts?

This is the world of organic architecture, in which designers and engineers stop trying to make nature conform to their wishes, and instead draw upon its vast expertise in generating forms representing the epitome of economy, beauty, and strength.

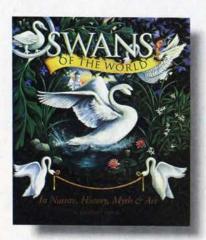
Delta reveals that Buckminster Fuller's famous geodesic dome was inspired by the architecture of virus proteins, and her reader follows his travail in trying to promote his Dymaxion car, the first aerodynamically designed automobile—a saga very much on the order of Howard Hughes and his ill-fated "Spruce Goose." She explores the history of flight from Paul MacCready's Gossamer Condor all the way back to DaVinci's studies of wings and wind (studies filling notebooks that Microsoft's Bill Gates purchased last year for \$30 million).

Throughout Delta's lively account, the reader sees familiar forms in new ways—leaves as solar panels, for instance, that fold when the wind blows to reduce drag. She shows how scientists are copying organic substances such as spider silk to develop super-strong materials, studying bone repair to improve ways of sealing cracks in bridges, and examining termite mounds to improve heating and cooling systems. "These structures of mud," she points out, "are better thermoregulated than our skyscrapers."

Delta, an independent journalist and author, lives in New York City and is a contributor to *The Key*.

#### SWANS OF THE WORLD

by Lindsey Price, *Tulsa*, Council Oak Books, 195 pages, \$26.95



A bird both mythic and real, the swan has captured the imagination of people throughout the world, including Lindsey Price. Beginning with her own sighting of the nearly-extinct Trumpeter Swan's first migration in over a century, Lindsey tells the story of each of the world's swan breeds from a variety of perspectives — historical, cultural, mythical, biological and personal — in this beautifully illustrated, carefully researched book.

From myth to science to rubber waders in duck blinds, Lindsey stalks the swan and takes the reader with her. She traces all the swan species along their migration routes and tells the characteristics that make each kind unique. She writes of ancient giant swans that spread their wings over the globe long before any recorded history, of the story of Swan Lake, and of the struggle to save the Trumpeter swan from extinction and the work to reintroduce the bird to the continental United States.

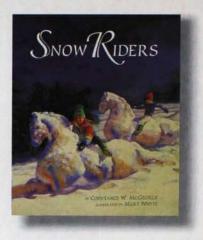
A poet, writer, naturalist, and visual artist, Lindsey spent a decade following swans around the world researching the book. She first became interested in these birds watching a nesting swan at a small lake in Tulsa, Okla.

#### SNOW RIDERS

by Constance Workman McGeorge, Ohio State, illustrated by Mary Whyte, Chronicle Books, 32 pages, \$13.95

Children ages two to seven will marvel as Molly and her brother Matthew spend a winter afternoon making snow horses that later magically come to life. Molly and Matthew gallop through the starlight, over open fields and steep hills, until, as the moon disappears, they tiptoe back to their beds.

In her second collaboration, Connie, herself an accomplished equestrian, shares her excitement of riding and magic that will spellbind young horse enthusiasts and all children who love a good story. Accompanied by the fantasy-filled color illustrations of her friend Mary Whyte, Connie's story recalls her



childhood in northeast Ohio when she spent winter days making horses of snow.

Connie, a former teacher who lives in Columbus, Ohio, with her husband James, spends her leisure time riding her own horse — a 17-hand chestnut hunter named Erin.

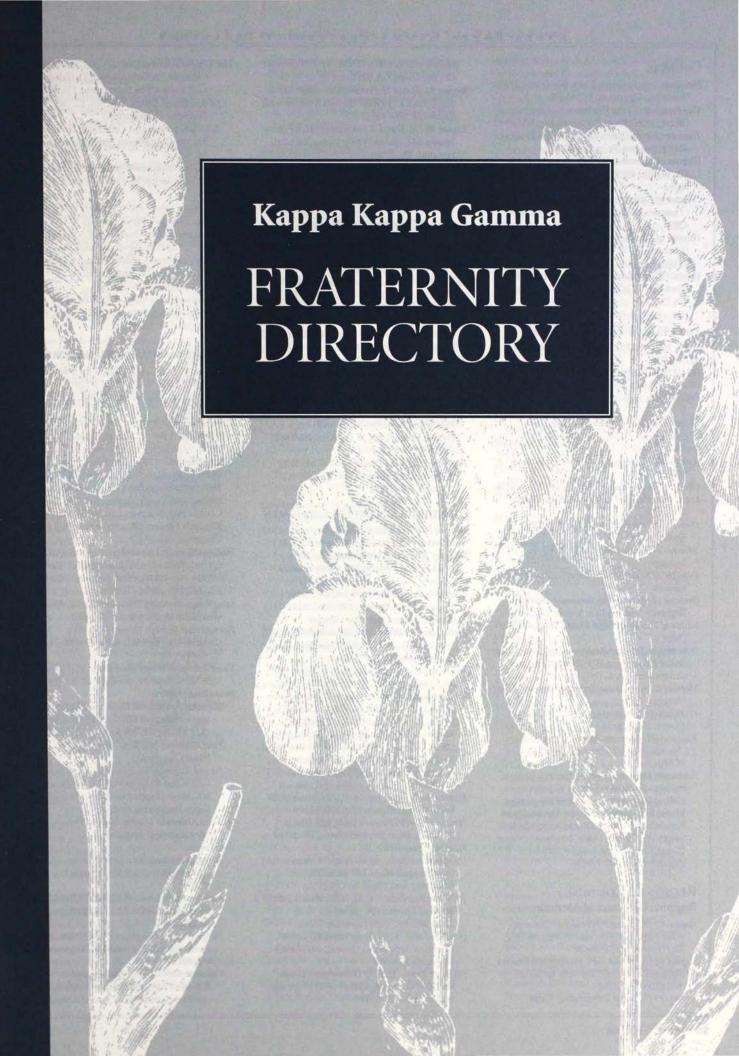
# Kappas are improving the world — voluntarily.

The 1996 Summer issue will focus on volunteers, and *The Key* wants to know the stories of the many Kappas pitching in across the continent. To be considered, stories must submitted on disk (Word Perfect for IBM or Microsoft Word for Macintosh preferred) by February 1, 1996, accompanied by color photographs to Joann Vaughan, Editor, *The Key*, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH, 43216-0038.

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Looking forward to hearing from you.





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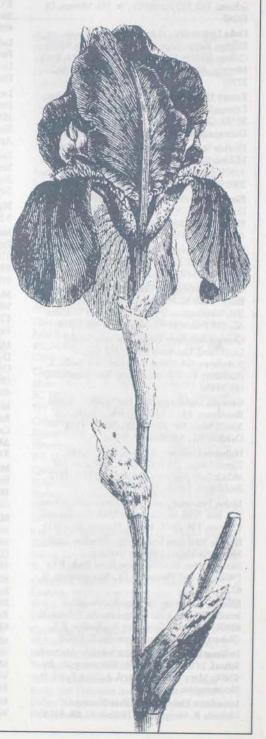
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Our heritage of preservation began in 1951 with the purchase of 530 East Town Street — a historical, 18-room Victorian home that houses both Fraternity Headquarters and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Heritage Museum. In 1994-1995, the Foundation provided \$4770 towards the restoration of this building and the collection of antiques and priceless Kappa artifacts found in the museum.

Our heritage of educational programming began in 1989 from a growing concern about women's safety with the publication of the KEEP SAFE booklet. *INSIGHT on Domestic Violence* followed in 1991, Self Esteem for Every Kappa (SEEK) in 1992, and the Hazing brochure in 1993. The Kappa Kinetics leadership conference was launched in 1994. Four regional leadership conference were held in 1995, and the

Foundation supported all educational programs with \$7700 in 1994-1995.

Our heritage of philanthropy is a cornerstone of our Fraternity. In 1990, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation was established to pull together the many pieces of our philanthropic programs. Our heritage of women supporting women, Kappas contributing to improve the lives of other Kappas, continues. The Foundation preserves the best of our past, while preparing both the Fraternity and our members to meet the demands of the future.

#### Where There's a Will...

...there is a way to provide endowed funding to ensure the future of these valuable programs funded by the Foundation.

The thoughtful planning of Katharine Farber Futch, *Drake*, will improve the lives and education of Kappas. Her estate gift of more than \$700,000 will endow scholarships, and this year will help fund Chapter Consultants. Because only the interest will be spent each year, Katharine's last gift will last forever.

All types of deferred gifts — trusts, life insurance, bequests of cash, stock, or real estate, can provide everlasting support for the Foundation — and the Kappas helped by Foundation funds.

The Omega Society was created specifically to provide current recognition to donors of deferred gifts of any size. Approximately 100 Kappas have responded that they have provided for the future of the Fraternity by naming the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation as a beneficiary in their wills, or through another deferred gift arrangement. These women are Charter Members of The Omega Society, and the Foundation invites more Kappas to become Charter Members of the newest giving society.

If you have included the Foundation in your estate plans — or would like to know how to do so — please contact Marilyn Fouse Jennings, *Ohio Wesleyan*, at the Foundation office (614) 228-6515, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216. Charter membership in The Omega Society is open until June 30, 1996.

### Are You an Owl Out on a Limb?

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

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#### Radio Show Provides Study Break

ERIN ARDALE, Ohio Wesleyan, co-hosts a two-hour program once a week on the campus radio station. She and two friends applied for the available time slot by presenting their program name, "The Bus," and a list of music ideas. "We had no experience but wanted to try something new," said Erin. During the program they play a variety of music including folk, modern rock, and classic rock. They announce campus events and play various advertisements and station identification tapes they pre-record in the studio. They also take call-in music requests.

In addition to learning how to run the equipment and coming up with new ideas for the show, Erin enjoys the break from school. "It's a great way to get away from everything and just have fun," she adds.

Erin, a junior, served as Corresponding Secretary and will spend fall semester as an intern in Washington, D.C. After returning to school next spring, she plans to continue working with the campus radio station.

#### Chapter Hosts Alumnae Tea

BETA CHI, *Kentucky*, hosted an "alumnae tea" at the chapter house. The event



Beta Chi, *Kentucky*, members and area alumnae and guests enjoyed the "alumnae tea" at the chapter house.

was planned by area alumnae who invited guests to see what Kappa Kappa Gamma and sorority life are like. More than 150 alumnae and guests mingled with chapter members and viewed scrapbooks and other memorabilia, including a video of Beta Chi history.

#### Order of Omega Awards Scholarship

AGNES DEGUZMAN, UC San Diego, received a National Order of Omega scholarship of \$500. As one of 40 recipients from across the country, Agnes was selected for her outstanding contributions to the Greek and university community. She served Zeta Nu Chapter as a member of the Scholarship and Rush committees and intramural sports chairman. In addition to numerous campus activities, she served as President of Order of Omega and led the Panhellenic Council as president, vice president, special events director, and advertising director.

#### Mock Rush -80s Style

Delta Lambda, Miami (Ohio), enjoyed its annual mock Rush planned by newly initiated members to practice for Rush and to help new members become better

acquainted with prospective Big Sisters. "The 1980s Relived," was the theme and members dressed in Izod shirts with collars pushed up, fluorescent-colored accessories, and leg warmers. Skits were performed based on popular TV shows such as Charlie's Angels and The Facts of Life.

#### Greek Olympiad Helps Families Zeta Kappa, Bowling

ZETA KAPPA, Bowling Green, hosted the annual Greek Olympiad philanthropy with counterpart, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. The obstacle course style competition raises more than \$700 each year, which is donated to the Bowling Green Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center. Teams from each Greek chapter on campus participate.

# **College Builds Chapter House**

ZETA GAMMA, Centre, is thrilled with its new chap-

ter house built by the college in honor of Centre's 175th Anniversary. Centre College built a house for each of the school's nine Greek organizations. Ten Zeta Gamma Chapter

officers were able to move into the house last Fall.



Delta Lambda, *Miami* (Ohio), members dressed in 1980s attire during their "mock rush."



Zeta Gamma, Centre, pledges gather outside the new chapter house built by the university.

#### KAPPAS On Campus



A member of lota, *DePauw*, is cheered on by chapter members as she competes with riders from other campus groups in the "Little 500" bike race.

#### Little 500 is Big Event

IOTA, DePauw, gets psyched-up every spring when it's time to cheer on the Kappa participants of the "Little 500" bike race. One of the most popular campus events, the "Little 500" takes after the Indianapolis 500 auto race. Every housing unit on campus participates and riders train for several months aiming for the first place trophy.

#### **Good Ideas:**

KAPPA, Hillsdale, promotes scholarship with "Fiesta de Grades," a theme dinner complete with decorations, theme-related food, and a piñata full of candy.

Mu, Butler, paired up with a fraternity on campus for a presentation of the KEEP SAFE program and a facilitated discussion of rape awareness and personal safety. "Foods Committee," made up of the House Director, House Chairman, and a few chapter members, meets regularly to determine feasible weekly menus for chapter meals.

Beta XI, *Texas*, asks parents of seniors to send let-

The BETA LAMBDA, Illinois,

BETA XI, *Texas*, asks parents of seniors to send letters to be read at a chapter meeting.

The Beta Phi, Montana, Scholarship Chairman makes paper stop signs for members to hang on their doors to prevent interruptions while studying.

GAMMA OMEGA, Denison, co-sponsors a lip-sync contest on campus. Money raised from registration fees is donated to charity and the top three winners receive prizes.



Gamma Nu, Arkansas, collegians and alumnae view a Founders Day archives display.

#### **Intern Won't Forget Summer in D.C.**

My palms began to sweat on the humid summer day when I anxiously awaited President Bill Clinton's arrival on the White House South Lawn. The day I met the president passed me by just as quickly as the rest of the days during my internship at the Executive Clerk's Office in the White House last summer. I had the opportunity to proofread presidential documents and assist in special



Allison Booth, *UC San Diego* (left) met Sara Currence Emery, *West Virginia*, during an internship at the White House Executive Clerk's Office.

events, while meeting amazing political figures. I was in the White House during the passage of the crime bill, the Rwandan tragedies, and the baseball strike.

This experience resulted from a telephone call to the White House Internship Office to ask for an application. Once accepted, the challenge was finding a place to live. I wrote several letters to Kappa alumnae in the area and five months later received a call from a Northern Virginia alumna, Karen Marks Naylor, *Kansas*. She opened up her home to me for nearly two months. Not only did she drive me to work, she showed me the sights in Washington, D.C. and Virginia. Karen's support and encouragement meant so much to me.

In addition to meeting Karen, I discovered that Kappas are everywhere in the nation's capital. I worked with Sara Currence Emery, *West Virginia*, the Deputy Executive Clerk and the first woman to deliver a presidential message to the United States Senate. We ate cake together at President Clinton's birthday party and visited Ann Stewart Stock, *Purdue*, White House Social Secretary.

While in Washington, D.C., I took advantage of many opportunities the beautiful city has to offer. I played on the White House intern softball team, joined the social committee for interns, volunteered to paint a homeless shelter and saw *Miss Saigon* at the stunning Kennedy Center.

Through this experience I realized there are many ways for people to get involved and improve the government. Numerous internship opportunities are available in all areas. I encourage other Kappas to act on their dreams because anything can happen if you work hard enough to get it.

- Allison Booth, UC San Diego

#### KAPPAS On Campus



Gamma Phi, *SMU*, Kappas joined other students in repairing local houses through a community program.

Delta Beta, *Duke*, keeps Little Sisters a secret until a retreat when Big Sisters receive the name of their Little Sister and learn about the responsibilities of being a Big Sister. They also make cookies and other chapter-funded gifts to give to the Little Sisters. ZETA EPSILON, Lawrence, keeps a magazineclippings folder in the chapter room for everyone to contribute interesting or humorous articles to share.

ZETA ETA, UC Irvine, Kappas and their families enjoyed a joint Parents Day/Scholarship banquet coordinated by both the Public Relations Chairman and Scholarship Chairman.

ZETA LAMBDA, Washington and Jefferson, gives seniors a video to provide graduates with a look back at their Kappa memories.

ZETA NU, UC San Diego, gives graduating seniors packets of "forget-menot" flower seeds with a poem attached.

ZETA SIGMA, North Texas, Fraternity Education Committee asked the chapter advisers to attend Committee Night and bring Kappa pictures, jewelry, and other memorabilia from their collegiate years to share with the chapter.

ZETA TAU, Washington and Lee, participates in a PTA babysitting program at a local elementary school.

ZETA UPSILON, Georgia Southern, Kappas enjoyed dressing in 1980s styles with "big hair" and music from that decade during the "Awesome Eighties" date party.

ZETA PSI, Wake Forest, Kappas periodically eat lunch with professors to facilitate communication with the faculty.

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MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF Cote, Julia Thorpe, '23,d.3/95 Lieb, Nancy McCabe, '43,d.12/94

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MONMOUTH COLLEGE Daly, Mary Tubbs, '34,d.9/91

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF Hughes, June Jamieson, '41,d.2/95 Reynolds, Rose, '26,d.3/95

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Montgomery, Dorothy Smart, '52,d.10/94 Munson, Helen Shepard, '34,d.12/94 Newey, Virginia Bull, '21,d.4/94

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Beecher, Olga Elifritz, '14,d.5/95
Case, Mary Cook, '47,d.6/95
Haynes, Melba Brammer, '39,d.5/95
Hoyt, Katharine Bailey, '27,d.4/95
Lynn, Pauline Wardlow, '41,d.5/95
Nitschke, Sally Moore, '50,d.4/95
Rutherford, Isabel Fuller, '22,d.5/95

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Osborn, Margaret Booton, '26,d.2/95

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY Kreymborg, Carolyn Himes, '56,d.4/95

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY Dey, Marie Mathewson, '44,d.5/95

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF Goodman, Jean Wallace, '28,d.4/95 PURDUE UNIVERSITY Alther, E. Marian, '38,d.9/93 Bogan, Mary Cassel, '27,d.9/94 Sloan, Virginia Ruxton, '34,d.5/95

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TULANE UNIVERSITY
Dameron, Lilian Mary, '31,d.4/95
Dyer, Corinne Carter, '28,d.10/94

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF Adamson, Norma Hicken, '47,d.4/95 Elggren, Maurine Spencer, '33,d.4/95 Flandro, Grace Smith, '32,d.5/95 Montgomery, Ruth Winterowd, '42,d.4/95

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Canter, Anne Netherland, '40,d.6/95 Hardy, Mary Barker, '35,d.4/95

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY Fulmer, Marguerite Jones, '20,d.4/95 Strasser, Vivian Jones, '29,d.6/95

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF Packard, Darthea Peniston, '29,d.4/94 Tucker, Louise Parrington, '25,d.3/95

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY Heim, Mary Buchanan, '39,d.7/93 Heiskell, Barbara Baker, '38,d.4/95 Shepherd, Alathea Glasscock, '40,d.4/95

WHITMAN COLLEGE Wall, Christine Weaver, '76,d.8/94

\* inactive chapters

#### CORRECTION:

In the Spring issue of *The Key*, Mary Lou Miller Evans, *DePauw*, was incorrectly listed as deceased. The Key apologizes to her family, friends, and our members for the error.

In order for names to appear in the "In Memoriam" section, verification and date of death must be sent to Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038

## Heritage Becomes High Tech

#### **Patricia Murphy Coulter**

Mention quilts and the image of the strong pioneer woman springs to mind. She churned butter, plowed the fields, and baked bread in the hearth, yet her hands so gently and lovingly stitched the quilts that comforted her family and decorated her home.

In the modern world, the desire to quilt is no longer driven by necessity; instead it flourishes as an art form that inspires self-expression, awe, and remembrance. These works of art can be found hanging in museums as masterpieces and historical memoirs, commanding high figure bids at auctions, and decorating the beds, walls, and chairs across the continent.

Not only has quilting—its stitches, patterns, and techniques— survived the centuries, but a new and exciting generation of quilters has emerged to blend heritage with modern ideas and technology.

The merging of heritage with modern concepts is exemplified in the works of Patricia (Pat) Murphy Coulter, *Carnegie-Mellon*, who offers a new twist to 20th-century quilting. Her admiration for three-dimensional figures is expressed through her very unusual and illusionary quilted patterns. While her counterparts quilt using traditional patterns, Pat has developed her own quilting style using fresh and innovative "new age" designs.

The formation of her abstract style was the product of her husband's desire for a quilt illustrating a dimensional design, and Pat's interest in the graphic artistry of M.C. Escher. "Escher can make you look at things that are not real. Some of his pictures are of buildings that depending on how you look at them they rotate. They are not really possible structures. They are impossible structures." Combining the concept of dimension with the tiscillations and structures of Escher, a new style of quilting was born.



"They are not really possible structures," Pat says of her new-age quilts.



Pat's intricate designs are created on the computer.

Pat explains the conception of her abstract creations, "I wanted a quilt that had dimension. Then I combined it with the Escher idea. When I figured out how to sketch things that could be impossible- the two came together. So I do a little bit of both, and it is all based on a 60-degree angle."

Pat's initial interest in quilting can be

traced back to her Kappa collegiate days, but her love and respect for the art did not form until later. Pat explains, "It didn't bite me until my husband and I were in Maine on the ocean. We decided to go inland and explore, and happened to come across a quilting show. The two of us had a really good time. My husband enjoyed it because he was seeing marching-band formations in the quilts. There were so many different ways of using fabric. It was unbelievable!"

After buying a quilting kit to piece a pillow top on the ride home, Pat was hooked. Enrolling in several courses and travelling to many shows, she learned a variety of quilting perspectives and techniques. "First you have to get the techniques and how to make things fit together—then from there you develop your own power."

Pat's quilting power is now measured in megahertz as she utilizes computers to create the intricate designs and patterns for her artworks. With an extensive computer background and present position as a teacher of computers at the Pennsylvania College of Technology, she is more than qualified to be a member of the new generation of "computer quilters". An Online Quilters Guild comprised of two to three hundred quilters enables the quick sharing of ideas, techniques, and patterns among subscribers. Not only can their computers allow ideas to be exchanged, but with the use of laser printers, can also print fabric and quilting labels.

Similar to all art forms, quilting has undergone a social and technological transformation. From quilting strictly by hand, to the creation of the sewing machine, to computers, quilters have witnessed the evolution. These new inventions have only extended the options for modern quilters who can embrace the computer age, and practice the techniques of their ancestors. Pat comments, "When you go to an exhibit of older quilts you tend to really look at how most people were functioning with less than what

you have today. Yet, their points are better than ours. I think they had more time!"

Lauded for her unique style, photos of Pat's quilts have appeared in Quilters Newsletter magazine, a publication which has been published since the mid-1970s and covers both traditional and modern quilts. Despite Pat's innovative quilts and recognition in her field as an accomplished quiltist, she chooses not to sell her Three Dimensional series commercially. She quilts simply for personal enjoyment. "Maybe because it is an escape, maybe it is because it is me and the fabric, maybe it is because the effect comes out; or that I have seen that I have accomplished something that is tangible."

Similar to a painter brushing memories on canvas, Pat's quilts are living accounts of her life. "You actually can remember the thought process that was going on in your head while you did your quilt." Not only do her quilts serve as personal recollections, but her creative and modern styles help to preserve quilting's rich heritage for future generations to enjoy.

-Joanna Scungio, Washington and Jefferson

## **Preserving the Past**

#### **Booie Paterson Chappell and Tracy Heim Hayes**

"When I sit on the steps of the house, I can take on the feeling of how it was in 1738. I can see through the beautiful old live oaks dripping with Spanish moss to the brackish waters of the Ashley River and picture the schooners coming down the river, unless I hear the airplanes at the international airport on the other side," muses Ruth "Booie" Paterson Chappell, *Maryland*.

The house is Drayton Hall, a National Historic Landmark, part of the Ashley River Historic District in Charleston, S.C. The district has been declared one of America's 11 most endangered historic places by The



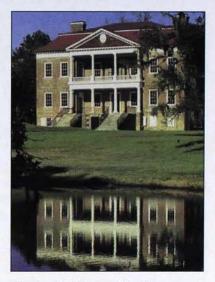
Booie Chappel and Tracy Hayes entertained alumnae on a tour of Drayton Hall.

National Trust for Historic Preservation. "Even so," Booie says, "it is an incredible, pristine environment today. It's a tidal river with crabs scampering on the mud banks, much wild life in the marshes, even porpoises bobbing up and down the river."

This is home to Booie, who lives in the staff residence, assuming dusk-to-dawn responsibility for the building. For the past 11 years she has acted as teacher/guide working with Tracy Heim Hayes, *Michigan State*, who works as an education and research assistant.

Built between 1738 and 1742 and owned by seven generations of Draytons, Drayton Hall is one of the finest examples of

Georgian Palladian architecture in America, Currently owned jointly by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the state of South Carolina, it is the only Ashley River plantation home to survive the Civil War intact. Native materials, English limestone, and West Indian mahogany provide its rich details. Despite periods of disuse,



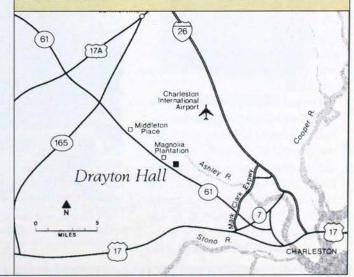
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LOCATION: approximately nine miles northwest of downtown Charleston on the historic Ashley River Road (S.C. Route 61).

Hours: Open to the public daily: Tours on the hour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., March-October; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., November-February. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day.

PROGRAMS: Educational programs for grades K-12 with advance reservations.

For More Information, Contact: Drayton Hall, 3380 Ashley River Road, Charleston, S.C. 29414, 803/766-0188



this National Historic Landmark has remained in nearly original condition, offering visitors a unique glimpse at a bygone Southern way of life. It still has no running water, electric lighting, or central heating.

"Its unique state of preservation makes it the quintessential teaching tool. This house is the 'keystone' of preservation in this country," says Booie. "Drayton Hall offers nationally renowned educational programs geared to students of all ages," adds Tracy. "We play 18th-century games on the lawn with grades K-3, dig in a model excavation for grades 4-12, do a preservation workshop, give written tours in English, French, and German, and lots more."

The Ashley River Historic District, a 13-mile corridor northwest of Charleston, includes 53 properties and archaeological sites, ranging from a Native American trade path to 18th-century plantation houses and gardens to African-American houses and church sites to Civil War fortifications. The area hosts half-a-million tourists each year.

Among the tourists have been Charleston alumnae who have benefitted from the "Kappa connection" to Drayton Hall. Booie and Tracy hosted a special program and party for the association. Booie, who helped colonize Epsilon Kappa chapter at the University of South Carolina (her family boasts having the most Kappas), says the love of history is in her blood. She recalls the beautiful Georgian buildings on the University of Maryland campus as stimulating her interest in Georgian architecture.

Tracy continues a life-long interest in preserving historical and natural resources. She earned a Masters in Applied History from the University of South Carolina

despite being told she would never find a job in history. "All our life our family vacations were spent visiting historic sites and state and national parks, and those experiences gave me my appreciation for the diverse natural and historical resources this country has. This is exactly what we try to do at Drayton Hall—to educate the public about history and preservation so that they, too, will have a lasting appreciation for those very things."

Several years ago when Hurricane Hugo lashed out at Charleston, Booie gathered her family including two grandchildren to the safest place she knew, the basement of Drayton Hall. "The house had stood for 250 years, so it had to be safe. Actually, the house was very quiet. It didn't rock, rattle, and roll, but the next day I felt like Scarlett when she saw

Tara burning as 70 percent of the hardwood trees were lost to the storm."

While the area has withstood nature's threats through the years, today it is endangered by rapid, uncoordinated urban sprawl, traffic on the scenic highway and river, and lack of coordinated regional planning.

This is not a battle of progress versus preservation since the goal, according to the executive director, is to develop a strategy to better manage the area's development. The desire is to preserve the view of marsh and woodlands instead of one of high rise apartments and power boats racing along the river.

Last year, through the financial support of its membership, Drayton Hall was able to purchase half the land directly across the river from the house. This year it is challenged with raising \$255,000 to purchase the remaining land. "The threat to Drayton Hall, specifically, is to its context, rather than to its existence. Development is at our doorstep! What we have is a unique and irreplaceable historical and natural environment that cannot be duplicated anywhere," explains Tracy.

-Jennie Miller Helderman, Alabama

# **Equestrian Extraordinaire**Jen Emmitt

Most Kappas spend Rush and the pledging period making new friends, learning traditions, and enjoying opportunities. For Jen Emmitt, *Lafayette*, the time was also spent racking up an impressive number of air miles.

It was Jen's passion for a guy named Freestyling that

kept her in Florida for half of each week and in Easton, Pa. for the other half while she attended Lafayette College. What kind of a guy could inspire such devotion in a gal that she would willingly cut back on some of her favorite activities? Well, one with four legs.

Jen and her mount, Freestyling, are aspiring Olympians. This past spring, the senior became a four-time champion of her division and won \$15,000 during six weeks of competition in Florida. Only two years earlier she won \$30,000 and her first Grand Prix, the highest level in show jumping, at the Coupe des Ameriques in Blainville, Ontario, beating former Olympians including Ian Miller, Mario DesLauriers, and Anne Kursinski.

Although the competition and pressure can be fierce, Jen believes all the hard work is worth it. "I get a lot of



Jen Emmitt and her mount, Freestyling, are two of the fastest rising stars in international equestrian show jumping competition.

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satisfaction out of riding and showing. It has given me a great deal of confidence in myself," says Jen. "It's a fantastic feeling to go into the ring and go clean after putting so much effort into it."

Jen began riding ponies when she was just five years old. Jen's mother started riding at the same time in order to spend more time with her daughter. But it wasn't long before Jen viewed riding as more than time to bond with Mom. With her pony, Old Fashioned, she placed second in 1983 and 1984 at the American Horse Shows Association's pony finals. Jen built on her successes in jumping and showing by taking lessons from internationally-known trainers.

Today when she is not jetting back and forth to practice in Florida, Jen trains locally four hours a day. Her decision to attend Lafayette, she admits, was due to the school's proximity to her training site. But from the moment Jen entered Lafayette's doors, she used every moment available to enrich herself academically and socially.

This is why, despite the difficulty of balancing training with membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jen was determined to accomplish both. "Being a Kappa was just so important to me," she says. It was so important that Jen decided to forgo training in Florida during her sophomore and junior years to focus more on her collegiate experience.

Serving on Zeta Beta's Chapter Council was the young equestrian's next goal. "Ever since I was a freshman and we sat in on a Chapter Council meeting and saw how it ran," she says, "I wanted to be a part of it." And she did just that by serving as Scholarship Chairman her sophomore year and Vice President-Organization her junior year. "I thought it was a way to give something back to Kappa," she says. This was in addition to her heavy training schedule and pursuit of a double major in international affairs and Russian/Eastern European studies.

Roommate Alison Sipe is amazed at Jen's show of devotion. "She is a total perfectionist," Alison says. "Jen is a great rider, she has successfully held office, she will graduate with honors, she has put a lot of work into her thesis, and really gets people excited about getting involved with Kappa."

It would come then as no surprise to her Zeta Beta sisters that Jen plans to someday become a chapter adviser. Of course competing in either the 1996 or 2000 Olympics will be her first priority. So until then Jen plans on working hard and spending a whole lot of time with her four-legged companion of the past five years that she affectionately calls "Shorty."

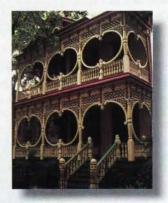
-Shannon K. Clouston, Cornell

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# **Golf Champions Take Top Honors**

Golf legend PATTY BERG, Minnesota, and two Iowa Kappas have been singled out for top recognition for their successes on the links.

Said to be as much a part of the game as the clubs themselves, Patty was given the Professional Golfers Association's 1995 Distinguished Service Award in August in Los Angeles. Patty was the first woman to receive the award, which has been given only six times. She joins past winners former President Gerald Ford, comedian Bob Hope, and golfers Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, and Arnold Palmer. The honor is awarded to an individual who has had "a universal impact on the life and livelihood of the PGA golf professional, and who has perpetuated the values and ideals of the PGA of America."

One of the 11 founding members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and its first president, Patty won 85 amateur and professional tournaments, including 15 majors. In 1938, 1945, and 1955 she was named Female Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press. Her many other honors include the United States Golf Association's Bob Jones Sportsmanship Award in 1963, the 1975 Ben Hogan Award presented by the Golf Writers Association of America, the National Golf

Foundation's 1975 Joe Graffis Award. She was named a Fraternity Alumnae Achievement Award recipient in 1956.

A native of Minnesota, Patty resides in Ft. MYERS, FLA., where she is a member of the local alumnae association.

DIANE HERTEL THOMASON, Iowa State, the University of Iowa's women's golf coach, was one of two women named to the National Golf Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Criteria for the award include an excellent coaching record and outstanding service to the sport's professional organizations and the game of golf.

Diane was president of the National Golf Coaches Association last year. She has coached at Iowa for 20 years and in 1990 was the Big Ten Coach of the Year and the National Golf Coaches Association National Coach of the Year. Her 1991 team won the school's first Big Ten championship. She received the NGCA Gladys Palmer Award in 1992.

"I can't say enough about how special this honor is," says Diane. "This award is a summation of my golf career to date. It includes my coach from college, my players from the past 20 years, and all of my coaching friends. It's a wonderful network of people that has contributed to my success."

LUCILLE ROBINSON MANN, Drake, is the newest inductee to the Iowa Golf



"Snowmass will never be the same!" Alumnae of **Mu Chapter**, Butler, took to the mountains of Colorado for a fun-filled week of photos and memorabilia from their undergraduate days, tours, shopping, hiking, and admiring the scenery. A repeat get-together is already in the planning.

Hall of Fame. Lucille reigned five times as the women's amateur golf champion in Iowa, five times in Nebraska, and three times in Wisconsin. She won the Trans-Mississippi the year after Patty Berg and the year before Babe Didrikson Zaharias and represented the United States in the 1934 Curtis Cup play against Britain's top golfers while still a sophomore at Drake.

Among her career highlights are election to the Des Moines Sunday Register's Iowa Sports Hall of Fame in

of Fame in 1975 (the first woman so honored) and two Women's Western amateur match play titles. "The Curtis Cup and the victory in the

1933 Women's

Western would have to be my most satisfying competitions," says Lucille, who played with skill until injuring her back in a fall eight years ago. These days, most of her golf interest at the OMAHA, NEB., Field Club is in helping the children.

#### Pearl Harbor Memorial Tour

Twenty members of the HAWAII ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION were in Honolulu as special guests of the Commander-in-Chief Pacific Fleet (CINCPACFLT) for a Pearl Harbor tour. Five members of the military



Hawall Kappas wait to board The Remembrance for their VIP tour of Pearl Harbor as the guests of the Commander-in-Chief.

representing each branch of the Armed Services in full-dress uniform were sponsors for the group.

The tour began with an informative movie about the history of Pearl Harbor. Then the Kappas boarded the barge The Remembrance to cruise around Ford Island, where the USS Utah was sunk in December, 1941, and on to the USS Arizona Memorial.

The outing ended with a luncheon at the Marina Restaurant adjacent to the Submarine Museum, home of the USS Bowfin. The USS Bowfin experienced combat in the Western Pacific and was later cast in the mini-series Winds of War.

#### In the Honors of One...

In fields ranging from CIA intelligence to the world of winemakers, Kappas are collecting accolades and bringing honor to the Fraternity.

MARY EVELYN DEAN, Whitman, was awarded



MARY EVELYN DEAN stands beside the three medals and commendations she received during her career with the CIA.

the Career Intelligence Medal for Exceptional Achievement by Director R. James Woolsey, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, upon her retirement after 31 years with the organization.

During her career with the CIA, she also received the Intelligence Commendation Medal for especially Commendable Services and four Exceptional Performance Awards. She served on the agency's fine arts commission for 13 years. A member of the NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Mary Evelyn is First Vice President in charge of programs. She also works with the symphony, Wolf Trap, and the St. Alban's School and Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

PEGGY JO NIXON SANDERSON, Oregon State, was selected as the outstanding YWCA executive director in the nation and given the Executive Excellence Award. The award is given to one recipient every two years. It is presented to the person who demonstrates the greatest degree of excellence in management and guidance.

Peggy Jo has been the executive director of the YWCA in Walla Walla. Wash., since 1981. She served on the YWCA National Board from 1985 to 1993. She founded the Walla Walla Homeless Coalition and the Walla Walla Domestic Violence Coalition.

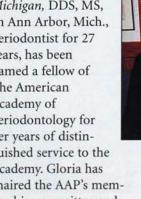
This former Mortar Board President was secretary, and a former chairman, of the Iota Province Meeting and is active with the WALLA WALLA (Wash.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

GLORIA JAMES KERRY, Michigan, DDS, MS, an Ann Arbor, Mich., periodontist for 27 years, has been named a fellow of The American Academy of Periodontology for her years of distinguished service to the Academy, Gloria has chaired the AAP's membership committee and has been past president of the National Foundation

for the Prevention of Oral Disease and the American Association of Women Dentists. She taught at the University of Michigan for 15 years and now serves as professor emeritus. She maintains private periodontal practices in Ann Arbor and Brighton and is a clinical professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

MARY LOU MOORE BIGELOW, Massachusetts, producer and host of The Global Connection, a cable TV talk show focusing on jobs, small business and the community surrounding Winchester, Mass., was selected 1995 New England Media Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Mary Lou won recognition for her advocacy of small business through her TV show and special reports for Banker and Tradesman on economic development.

A non-partisan stance in politics comes easily to Mary Lou. "I see the good side of different philoso-





U. S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy appears with MARY Lou BigeLow during the video taping of a special half-hour "Conversation with Senator Kennedy" for The Global Connection.



Alumna from Delta Chapter, Indiana, enjoyed the annual KKT-Pi Beta Phi Style Show at the Ritz Charles in Indianapolis.

phies. It's the person behind the words and ideology that counts. If we were all alike, the world would be a dull place," she says.

Mary Lou likes to be in the midst of the action for networking and developing new ideas for her writing and cable TV show. "I'm often invited as a guest, outside of my media role. I think that's because people know I'm not an investigative reporter," she says, "My main thrust is the positive side of business news and disseminating information helpful to the public at large." To emphasize that, she signs off each cable show with, "Thank you for taking a walk with me on the positive side."

What fascinates her as a journalist are stories about people working together to solve their problems. When told of an unfortunate or depressed situation she often asks, "What are you doing to correct it?" She doesn't care about spotlighting a problem in and of itself. "I look for

solutions and the people who find ways to alleviate their troubles," she says. "That's the side of the story that is air-or-printworthy for me." Hence the theme for her cable show: working together for a better community, region, and world.

FELICE WOOD PRALLE, Oklahoma, retired director of housekeeping at North Florida Regional Hospital in Gainesville, was recognized for 25 years of service to the Executive Housekeeping professional organization. Felice served on the Florida International District Board for 20 years and was secretary, vice-governor, and treasurer. At 80 years young, Felice devotes many hours to the GAINESVILLE ALUMNAE Association and serves on the Epsilon Phi Chapter House and Advisory Boards.

ANN ABERNATHY HENRY, Kentucky, was chosen as a Middle School Teacher of the Year for Montgomery County, Md., schools. Ann's field is English for



GAINESVILLE, FLA.'S FELICE PRALLE, adviser and House Board member to Epsilon Phi at age 80, receives an Executive Housekeeping Award.

Speakers of Other
Languages (ESOL). The
Montgomery County
ESOL program is the
largest in Maryland with
nearly 7500 students from
129 countries. They range
from the sons and daughters of embassy officials or
international organizations such as the World
Bank, to those who have
fled their native lands as
refugees or displaced emigres.

Students in the ESOL program speak 107 separate languages ranging from Spanish, French, German, Italian, Russian, and Arabic to such lesser known tongues as Farsi (Iran), Swahili (Ghana and sub-Saharan Africa), Amharric (Ethiopia) and Bengali (Bangladesh).

Ann was a member of the Kappa Headquarters staff in the late 1950s, later served as a Province Officer, and has been a chapter adviser and a member of several alumnae associations.

LOU ADELE DORRELL MAY, Texas, was one of seven women honored at the 1995 South Texas Woman recognition award luncheon. A resident of Beeville, Texas, Lou Adele was selected for her impact and consistent contributions to projects in her community, area, and state that provide services and enhance the quality of life.

A "professional volunteer," Lou Adele says, "These volunteer jobs make my life full, fun and meaningful. I enjoy being with people, especially those from different backgrounds and cultures. I'm not a political person, but I enjoy the give and take in the ever-changing community in which we live."

In addition to chairing the local school board, Lou Adele is one of two women appointed to the county redevelopment board attempting to bring economic recovery to the area following the closing of a naval air station. Her board is operating two prisons on part of the facility. Lou also serves as an ambassador for The Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio; a director of the Pan American Roundtable; treasurer of the American Field Service International; and is a past President of the VICTORIA (TEXAS) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

ZELMA REED LONG, Oregon State, the Sonoma County, Calif., winery executive whose scientific prowess is credited with elevating the



FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN., alumnae gather after a buffet lunch meeting for a garden tour at a member's home. This group has adopted ZETA XI CHAPTER, Yale, and plans are underway to refurbish the chapter apartment.



Sun City, Ariz., Kappas, a group of retirees who take great pride in their loyalty to  $KK\Gamma$ , hosted 260 sorority women representing 18 sororities at a Panhellenic luncheon at the Lakes Banquet Center. NPC Delegate and former Fraternity President Marian Klingbeil Williams, *Missouri* spoke on campus trends today.

status of California wine, is the wine world's "Woman of the Year."

Zelma, the president and chief executive officer of Simi Winery in Healdsburg, Calif., was honored for her wine industry contributions by Women for Wine Sense, a group dedicated to wine promotion and education. She is the first recipient of the award, which is to be given annually to a woman who has made notable achievements in the wine industry.

Zelma, who started her winemaking career at the Robert Mondavi Winery in the Napa Valley, is respected for her scientific approach to winemaking and her analytical mind in solving problems. Her research is often presented in scholarly journals and at technical symposiums.

She joined Simi Winery as a winemaker in 1979 and now holds the top executive position. There are more women in the wine business today than a decade ago but still less than 10 percent of the nation's 1600 wineries are led by women.

#### Kappa Publishes Fashion Trade Magazine

REENIE BROWN,

Connecticut, publishes

Accessories, one of the
fashion industry's important voices. Reenie began
building the magazine into
the fashion industry's
largest trade publication in
1972. She is now senior
vice-president and publication director.

To assist the small entrepreneur to reach major fashion markets, Reenie founded Fashion Accessories Expo in 1981, which has developed into the largest accessories trade show in the world, attracting multi-national participation. The show is produced three times a year in New York and once in Las Vegas. In 1987, she organized "American Accessories in Paris," a group of 50 accessories designers who exhibited in Paris at the Pret-a-Porter show.

In 1990, Reenie began the Fashion Accessories Benefit Ball (FABB), the accessories industry's first-ever charity benefit. The Sixth Annual FABB, held in 1995, saw 1400 in attendance. FABB has become the largest charity event in the fashion industry and has raised more than two million dollars for 35 charities.

Reenie's personal awards include the Industry Achievement Award, by the UJA-Federation campaign, the Women in Communications Matrix Award for outstanding achievement, the Footwear & Accessories Council Recognition Award, and a scholarship in her name is presented annually to a deserving FIT design student.

Reenie is on the board of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, New York City;



Reenie Brown with Paul Newman, whose "Hole in the Wall Gang Camp" is one of the Fashion Accessories Benefit Ball's 1995 beneficiaries.

The Fashion Group International; and the Women's Crisis Center, Norwalk, Conn. She lives in Westport, Conn., and Nantucket, Mass., with her husband, Roy Makowsky.

#### **Potpourri**

TRACY WALKER, Georgia, and ROBIN WICKER, Georgia, are completing a rigorous hike on the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine to raise money to fight breast cancer. "We hope that our 2,157 mile hike will serve as a symbol of both the struggles and the persistence required to overcome overwhelming odds, as well as the ultimate triumph of those who labor to find a cure for breast cancer. If through our hike we can raise a significant amount of money for further research, not one painful step, bruised toe, sore knee, or aching back will be in vain." They began their journey in April with plans to finish in September. Only 300 women have hiked the entire Appalachian Trail.

DIXIE JO THOMPSON PORTER, Washington, past Seattle YWCA board president, exhorted 1000 women at a benefit luncheon "to feel that warrior spirit within you" and either "wield your pen to write a check or unleash the power of plastic for the YWCA and give new meaning to the battle cry of 'Charge!'" Her motivating plea was successful to the tune of \$155,951 for the Y.

The SALEM, ORE., ALUMNAE newsletter reminds Kappas that it is politically correct to RSVP.

CHICAGO NORTH SHORE KAPPAS heard a 1994 candidate for governor of Illinois speak to the North Shore Panhellenic Association about an "Old Girls Network."

MAINE KAPPAS enjoyed a guided tour of Blaine House, the governor's mansion, visiting the State Museum and watching the legislature in session. Lunch and shopping completed the day's agenda.

MADOLYN MCADAMS
DALLAS, Cornell, was honored by Cornell University
with an Outstanding
Alumnae Award.

REP. CYNTHIA HENRY THIELEN, UCLA, a member of the legislature of the state of Hawaii, introduced along with other members of the House Women's Caucus, a comprehensive legislative package to impose mandatory sentencing in domestic abuse cases, prevent family violence through education, provide greater protection for victims of domestic abuse, and impose tougher penalties on parents who are delinquent in child support payments. Cynthia has also been instrumental in re-establishing the Spouse Abuse Shelter in Windward Oahu. She is minority floor leader and a practicing attorney specializing in environmental and land use law.



FRESNO (CALIF.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION members and alumnae from DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER, Cal. State Fresno, celebrated the 40th anniversary of the chapter with a Founders Day reunion which drew 325 Kappas.

#### Fresno Alumnae Association Celebrates 40 Years

THE FRESNO (CALIF.)
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
combined Founders Day
with the 40th anniversary
of DELTA OMEGA Chapter at
California State University
at Fresno, and more than
325 Kappas from around
California and the continent returned for the gala
event.

MYRA ZAHLIS LOSEE, Fresno, a charter member of Delta Omega and chair of the event, planned the day to be a balance of past, present, and future. Everyone was drawn to a large display of Kappa memorabilia that included scrapbooks spanning Collegiate and alumnae activities over the past 40 years. Formals and "Pledge Presentation" dresses from the 1950s to the 1980s were displayed. Nostalgic feelings were quickly replaced by the fun of the present and the poignancy of reunions with Kappa friends not seen for years.

Association President GIGI PAVLOVICH, SMU, and past President VICKI DAUPHIN MATHIESEN, Fresno, emceed the program. Highlights included a verbal history from six of Fresno's founders, a specially formed Kappa choir, "Fleurissimo," singing a mini-musical revue of Kappa songs, and guest speaker DIANA MEEHAN, Fresno, a documentary producer. Diana spoke about the stages of a woman's life and how particular myths relate to each transition. Her company, VU Productions,

produces reality-based documentaries on issues affecting women and children, which have been aired on A&E Network, Lifetime Network, and NBC.

Gigi declared that the committee could run a Fortune 500 company. "You pull together a creative, dedicated committee and then get out of their way. Great things happen that you couldn't plan or expect." Time, talent, and resources were generously donated. SYDNEY KIMBLE, New Mexico, spent hours in her garden digging up more than 400 iris rhizomes for party favors and gifts. Vicki Mathiesen hunted through antique shops for lovely owls and keys for prizes. PENNY CROOKHAM, Fresno, logged in hours on the phone finding lost Kappas.

Esprit-de-corps wasn't the only thing raised by the memorable event. More than \$4000 was donated to support scholarships and other projects for Delta Omega Chapter. "Perhaps



Kansas State classmates of author LAURA LYON SHOFFNER, pen name Laura Abbott, enjoyed hearing her tales of writing her first romance novel at a Kansas City Alumnae Association meeting featuring three Kappa authors. Romance novels account for 25 percent of sales of paperback books, although they have a short life span on book store shelves, so Laura told her fascinated audience.



One quarter of the Kappa alumnae in St. Petersburg, Fla., are under age forty, and many are new to the area. To get acquainted, they have met after work as "Night Owls." Some currently stay-at-home alumnae enjoyed a Kappas and Kids in the Park afternoon.



Recognizing the two key elements of sorority rush—effective rushing techniques and food—the *UC Irvine* Kappas received rush conversation tips at a workshop, then feasted on lasagna from the **Long Beach, Calif.**, alumnae.

one of the best results of the event was the chance for actives to see first hand how Kappa friendships and support can span years, withstand separation, and still be valid and fun," concluded Gigi.

#### Red Cross Jacket Becomes a Part of History

Fifty years ago, as the European theater of World War II ground to a halt, Helen Geis Westland, Kansas, was serving overseas with the American Red Cross. Soldiers boarding ships headed for home



MONTEREY (CALIF.) Kappas admire the jacket worn by Helen Westland during World War II. The Smithsonian Institute recently accessioned the jacket to its collection.

gave her their unit patches for her field jacket.

"Here, wear this over your heart," they would tell her, and Helen added the mementos to her uniform.

Helen's jacket has recently been added to the collection of the Smithsonian Institute's Museum of American History. "Your jacket is interesting and historically significant for many reasons, in addition to its being a memento from the end of World War II," a Smithsonian representative wrote.

Working with the American Red Cross began a lifetime career of service for Helen. A resident of PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF., and an active member in the MONTEREY PENINSULA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Helen spearheaded a \$5 million campaign for the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, where she holds the title director emeritus and works from her office on an almost daily basis.

#### Scholar Wins Guggenheim Fellowship

KAREN OFFIN, *Idaho*, has been awarded a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship — one of only 152 recipients of the award nationwide.

She was among 2,856 scholars, artists, and scientists who applied for the fellowship, which is awarded "on the basis of unusually distinguished

achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment," according to the Guggenheim Foundation.

An affiliated scholar for 18 years at the Institute for Research on Women and Gender at Stanford University, Karen received the fellowship to complete a two-volume book, *The Woman Question in Modern France*. Karen's work traces the historical debate over women in



Following a tradition from old British colonial days, **New York**City Kappas gathered on the banks of the Hudson River for a
"sundowner" the night of the summer solstice. Dressed in
white, sipping champagne or sparkling water and nibbling on
fresh strawberries, they chat and sing Kappa songs as the sun
sets, watching all the while for a glimpse of the wooden ship
the Clearwater sailing by. In return for use of the marina, they
made a small donation to the Riverside Park Fund which helps
maintain the nearby park.



The Philadelphia Alumnae Association and Villanova collegians join together for Kappa songs and ritual at a Founders Day celebration at the Merion Cricket Club.

France from the 16th through mid-20th centuries; it details the ways in which male domination was resisted by a number of women and men throughout those centuries.

The reason this debate is so important, Karen says, is that it influenced what happened in many other countries, including England and the United States.

Karen has an undergraduate degree in history from the University of Idaho, and a master's degree and doctorate in modern European history from Stanford University. While working toward her degrees, she spent a year in France as a Fulbright scholar.

Karen said she was delighted to have received the Guggenheim fellowship, which includes a financial award. "It's an incredible ratification for someone like me who's an independent scholar....And it's good for other scholars working on these kinds of issues."

Karen resides with her husband George in WOODSIDE, CALIF.

#### Key Writer Receives Awards

TUPELO, MISS.-based financial writer KAREN KAHLER HOLLIDAY, Mississippi, recently received two prestigious statewide honors—1995 Mississippi Young Careerist and 1995 U. S. Small Business Administration Media Advocate.

Karen, a regular contributor to *The Key*, earned distinction last year as one of four financial writers in the nation to win an American Bankers



Karen Kahler Holliday has distinguished herself as a financial writer.

Association Fellowship to the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. She is also a past recipient of the National Press Foundation's Finance/Economics Fellowship. Her byline appears in United States Banker, Bank Marketing Magazine, Marketing Update, Bank Management Magazine, The Memphis Commercial Appeal, and others, and she authors a monthly banking column for The Mississippi Business Iournal.

Active in community endeavors, Karen serves on several boards of directors and was recognized by Gov. and Mrs. Kirk Fordice in 1993 under the governor's G.I.V.E. (Governor's Initiative for Volunteer Excellence) program. She is a graduate of Leadership Mississippi, and serves as a 1995-96 Leadership Mississippi

advisor for the Mississippi Economic Council. A past recipient of the Business and Professional Women's Association Woman of Distinction Award, she is married to Tupelo banker John Mark Holliday and has two daughters.



An annual award of a silver bowl to the most outstanding alumna who exemplifies a cheerful spirit and contributes to the success of the PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION WAS PRESENTED for the first time by LINDA HARRISON DUTTON, Miami (Ohio) to JANET CHARLES LUTZ, Cornell.



Frances Fatout Alexander, DePauw, (on right), Fraternity President 1964-68, presented Lambda Province's Loyalty Award named in her honor to past Province Officer Harriet Seabrook, Emory. Fran, who has just turned 87, helped to colonize 15 chapters, was alumnae association President in Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C., Director of Chapters, Vice President, and NPC Delegate. "Fran is a very inspiring lady, and this was a most special occasion for us all," said Charlotte Alumnae Association President Jennifer Heyse Huffstetter, Wisconsin.

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

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

It's just over two years since my beloved Eleanor (Eleanor Hulings Gatling, Cornell) died and at that time I asked if you would continue sending The Key which you have graciously done.

I have enjoyed it greatly, but mostly it has helped me immensely with my grief over her demise because all our 60 years together she was so proud to have been a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and its greatness.

I look forward to future issues of your splendid publication and thank you for sending it.

John Gatling

It was great to read about the Kansas City (Mo.) Alumnae Award that was given to Marty Cox. Marty has been a wonderful friend and supporter since our chapter was re-installed at Simpson College, providing us with a wealth of information and advice — as well as singing tips! Her assistance is especially beneficial as our chapter continues to go through the inevitable growing pains to ultimately define its place on campus. Now that we, too, are alumnae, we can appreciate even more the hard work Marty has contributed to the Fraternity.

Allissa Harter, Simpson Adrienne Lamberti, Simpson Jennie Popovich, Simpson Amy Young, Simpson Juli Zimmerman, Simpson

The article "Campus Crusade — Connie Clery fights for the student's right to know" in the Spring issue references information taken from a book Crime at College: The Students' Guide to Personal Safety.

Basically, the authors of the cited book portrayed the City of Hammond, La., as the second least-safe college town. The authors made this conclusion from statistics taken from the FBI Crime by County Report, 1992. The Crime by County Report is compiled from monthly crime data reports forwarded to the FBI by law enforcement agencies. Reporting is on a voluntary basis. The 1992 Crime by County Report reflects that only three law enforcement agencies from Tangipahoa Parish submitted crime data. The University Police Department, Southeastern Louisiana University, was one of these agencies.

In the 1992 report, a total of 1,077 crimes were reported with a population of 8,106 for the parish. The student enrollment and employees of the university were not considered in the population even though this information was submitted on monthly reports.

Using the authors' calculations, dividing 1,077 by 8,016 gives a quotient of .134. When multiplied by 100 to determine the number of crimes per 100 population, this figure becomes 13.4 or 13.4 crimes for every 100 individuals who line in the parish.

There are major flaws in the authors' research and conclusions:

- 1. The data they used was incomplete. The parish population for 1992 was 85,709. However, only 8,016 residents were considered, and this equates to only 9.3 percent of the parish population.
- 2. Six other law enforcement agencies including the parish sheriff and the Hammond Police Department did not submit date.

Basically, the conclusions drawn by the authors projects a very erroneous picture of Hammond and the university. The City of Hammond is a rural parish and is located 55 miles north of New Orleans. Hammond is the largest city [in the parish] with a population of approximately 16,500.

The article in your magazine was forwarded to me by the head of an academic department. A professor he was recruit-

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