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Mollie Fitzgerald, an undergraduate member of ΔB - Duke, is welcoming fall with her newly released book *The On Campus Cookbook*.

55th Biennial Convention Elects New Council



Marian Klingbeil Williams, ̸ - Missouri
Fraternity President

The Spirit of Kappa was captured by over 1,000 members assembled at Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona, June 13 - 19, 1984 when the 55th Biennial Convention was convened. Convention offered a time for ritual and ceremony, fine food, wonderful friends, a time for questions and answers, a time to transact business, to hear reports, and to plan for the future culminating in the election of a new Council to carry forth the Fraternity for another two years.

President Sally Moore Nitschke, BN - Ohio State, reported the growth of Kappa — We are 114 years old with 126,465 members (7,236 were pledged in the biennium with 93% initiated). Three new chapters were admitted to the role at convention, ZI - Villanova, ZK - Bowling Green State University, and ZA - Washington & Jefferson. There are 19 chapters who have celebrated their centennials and eight chapters boast over 2,000 initiated members. We claim 378 alumnae groups representing 19,274 paid alumnae members in the U.S.A., Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and London. Sally pointed out that over 1200 alumnae serve as advisers and on house boards. (The total estimated cost of our Kappa homes — land, building, contents to replace — is \$56 million.)

Greek life is thriving but is being questioned again by administrations. "We are going to have to live up to all we say we believe in, and show them (faculty/administrators) because the spirit of Kappa is that we must bring out the best in each member and in each chapter."

Sally also reported on the scholarship rating saying, "the record is good, but it can be better. Scholarship is, or certainly ought to be, the primary concern of all college students." She

praised the combined attention of active and alumnae members to the membership selection process and proposed a personal challenge in stating, "The awareness of the danger of alcohol abuse and an understanding that Kappa has a responsibility to help their members make sound choices about their use of alcohol continues to be one of the greatest challenges." (Over 80 chapters had some kind of alcohol related program during the past biennium.) She mentioned that we are in the era of "It's Great to be Greek" and many members are participating in Panhellenic. In the last 20 years more than a million new members have joined NPC member groups.

Kappas continue to uphold philanthropic endeavors with a total of \$380,000 awarded to scholarships during the biennium. "Every single one of us can buy a Kappa magazine subscription through the Rose McGill Agency housed at Fraternity Headquarters," said President Nitschke as she viewed the spirit of Kappa is giving to others.

New resources unveiled at convention included: Revised *Adventures in Leadership*, *A Guide to Scholarship*, *Manual for Pledge Chairmen*, *Songs of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, Revised *Book of Devotions*, *Keys to Housing*, *Graphics Manual*, and the *Kappa Kappa Gamma Professional Directory*.

An inspirational Memorial Service paid tribute to all Kappas who passed away during the biennium; a stirring President's Dinner featured seven former presidents with Helen Snyder Steiner speaking as the ranking president — her 27th Fraternity convention; a KappaFair unparalleled where resource people were available to answer any and all questions; a cookout at Mummy Mountain with skit; "Kids on the Block" came to the philanthropy dinner; and an encounter with "Sun Signs and Spirit Circles" at the candlelight banquet are all moments to be remembered.

In the business sessions of convention the Bylaws were considered and a new budget was adopted. The names were changed from field secretary to traveling consultant and from graduate counselor to chapter consultant. The annual per capita fee for active chapter members were raised from \$30 to \$40 per year, and for members of alumnae associations and clubs was raised from \$3 to \$5. The Alumnae Committee recommended that efforts be made to improve AAI (Active/alumnae interaction) with a list of contacts, and that some form of recognition of 65-year Kappas be given (see pg. 45). The Resolution and Recommendation Committee recommended that a study be initiated to finance House Board Representatives at province meetings and convention. The final order of business was the election and installation of officers for 1984-86.

Elected president is **Marian Klingbeil Williams, ̸ - Missouri**. First elected to Council in 1972, Marian has been director of personnel, director of field representatives, director of membership, and director of chapters. She is married to Chuck who is a research associate in Physics at University of New Mexico and they have three children; son Steve, 23, a graduate of West Point now stationed in Hawaii; daughter Debbie, 21 a senior at University of New Mexico and member of Gamma Beta Chapter; son Ken, 19, a sophomore at New Mexico and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marian's campus service includes Panhellenic Delegate and chapter president. Alumnae activities involved secretary, treasurer, and president of Albuquerque Alumnae, Eta PDA, chairman of chapter PR and Newsletters, Council member, participation in seven colonizations and installations.

She is an avid tennis player, sports fan, and nationally rated official in field hockey and basketball, having taught physical education for a number of years. On campus, Marian was an officer and member of judiciary committee for AWS (Association of Women Students) 'M' Woman (most outstanding woman athlete at Missouri), and Fanfare for Fifty (50 most outstanding women at Missouri — 3 years).

A sustaining member and past officer of the Albuquerque Jr. League, she is also a member of the Board of Trustees of New Mexico Coordinating Council (environmental coalition); co-chairman KIDS (Kindergartens in Demand Statewide) lobby group; Albuquerque Rehabilitation Center Board of Directors (secretary and treasurer); co-chairman Albuquerque Environmental Concerns Committee (Mayoral appointment); and official committee for the 1983 NCAA Basketball Finals held in Albuquerque (mayoral appointment). She is currently serving on the Chaparral Girl Scout Council Board of Directors (secretary first vice president, 27 years of service award); Albuquerque Emergency Services Medical Board; Albuquerque Goals Executive Committee and on the University of New Mexico Greek Task Force.

Elected vice president is **Kay Smith Larson**, BII - Washington. She is married to Durmont who is vice president and manager of the Seattle Branch of the American Marine Bank and member of Delta Tau Delta. They have one son, Jeff, a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Kay served her chapter as assistant scholarship chairman and vice president. She was president of the Lake Washington Alumnae, Iota PDC, director of membership, director of field representatives, director of chapters and most recently chairman of housing.

While on campus, Kay was a member of Mortar Board, W Key, Totem Club, Pi Lambda Theta, and Zeta Phi Eta. She graduated with a BA in elementary education with a speech major (cum laude).

A recipient of the Doris Bronson Morril Award (Seattle Alumnae Association Award to the outstanding Kappa in the community), Kay's volunteer service to the community has included Husky Hoop Club Board, Ryther 4 & 20, Bainbridge Arts & Crafts, Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Jerry Lorentson Foundation, and Women's University Club. She has been president of two of the above groups, vice president of another, and corporate finance chairman and trustee of the other two. Her business and professional experience includes Seattle Public Schools for five years and Assistant Athletic Funding Director for the University of Washington 1978-79.

Continuing as Fraternity treasurer is **Becky Stone Arbour**, ΔI - Louisiana State. She has served previously on Council as vice president, and director of personnel. She has a B.S. degree in elementary education and served Delta Iota Chapter as song chairman. She and her husband Robert have three children: Mike, 23, an architect; Denise, 22, member of Delta Iota Chapter and a nurse; Jeanne, 21, a Kappa Delta and pre-med student. Robert is vice president Power Packing Company in Baton Rouge.

Becky is currently a volunteer for United Way — Agency Services Division and on the Board of Directors of Camp Fire. She is a past president of the Jr. League. She has served Kappa as secretary and treasurer of her alumnae association and adviser to social, scholarship, finance, and chapter council for Delta Iota Chapter. Becky was also Theta PDC and Fraternity scholarship chairman. She served as installing officer for Epsilon Upsilon Chapter at Baylor.

Director of alumnae, is **Wilma Winberg Johnson**, ΔN - Massachusetts, continuing for a second term. She previously served Kappa as Rho PDA, chairman of the advisory board for ZA - Babson, president of Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association, graduate counselor at colonization of Delta Omicron Chapter at Iowa State, and president of her own chapter.

She is married to Aldie, a Delta Upsilon Fraternity member, and vice president of Teledyne Engineering Services. They have three children; Aldie III, a graduate of Union College and Wharton Business (MBA); Merri Lee, graduate of Syracuse and California at Berkeley; and Jo Lynne Johnson (Mrs. David), graduate of Swarthmore.

Wilma is currently 2nd vice president of Concord Family Service Board and a guide for the Ralph Waldo Emerson House. She is also a 4-H clothing leader and Red Cross Swimming Instructor and serves on the Water Safety Committee. She has certificates of recognition and leadership awards from both the 4-H and the Red Cross.

Director of chapters is **Juliana (J.J.) Fraser Wales**, BN - Ohio State. First elected to Council in 1980, J.J. has just completed two terms as director of membership. She is married to Ross, an attorney and partner in Taft, Stettinius and Hollister in Cincinnati. Ross is just completing his term as president of United States Swimming which is the governing organization for all amateur swimming in the U.S. They have two sons Dod, 7, and Craig, 5, who are naturally good swimmers! J.J.'s family also includes a Kappa mother, Juliana Williams Fraser, ΔΓ - Michigan State, and a sister, Ann Fraser Lebens, ΓΦ - SMU; and a brother Dod.



1984-86 Fraternity Council — Cynthia McMillan Lanford, ΓΠI - Alabama, director of membership; Eloise Moore Netherton, BΞ - Texas, director of philanthropies; Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔP - Mississippi, director of personnel; Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔN - Massachusetts, director of alumnae; Kay Smith Larson, BII - Washington, vice president; Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ - Missouri, president; Becky Stone Arbour, ΔI - Louisiana State, treasurer; Juliana (J.J.) Fraser Wales, BN - Ohio State, director of chapters; Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA - Penn State, director of field representatives.

J.J. has a B.S. in education and taught social studies for several years. On campus she was a member of Freshmen Senate, Dorm Council, Mirrors (freshmen honorary), rush counselor and Council of Sorority Presidents. She served Kappa as pledge class president, rush committee, second vice president, and chapter president. She was a field secretary for two terms and chairman of Fraternity Education programs for four years. She was elected Gamma PDC.

Her community service includes Jr. League of Cincinnati as admissions committee vice chairman and chairman, Ohio Jr. Leagues for Public Education vice chairman, Knox Nursery

School Board chairman, Sunday School teacher, Magic Circle coordinator for Woodford Primary School and PTO president elect.

Director of field representatives is **Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA** - Penn State. Gay has just completed two terms as Fraternity vice president and served as director of alumnae prior to that. She holds a BA degree in English and history (secondary education) and was active on campus in Women's Chorus, Angel Flight, yearbook staff and a dorm officer. For her chapter she was song chairman, activities chairman and social chairman. As an alumna, Gay served the Philadelphia Association as PR chairman, Newsletter editor, vice president and president. She was Beta PDA and also served as an installation officer for four chapters.

Gay is married to Jack, a member of Beta Theta Pi, and an electronics engineer specializing in communication satellites for the United States Department of Defense. Both of them are interested and involved in local government and love music. Jack serves on the planning commission and also on the Board of Directors for the Newfoundland Area Public Library. Gay is currently president of the Board of Directors of Newfoundland Area Public Library. She is a volunteer interpretive naturalist for the Lacawac Sanctuary, an affiliate of the "Nature Conservancy" a national commission. From 1967 through 1973 she "patterned" handicapped children and was a director of the Ft. Washington Branch of Needlework Guild of America.

Editing and compiling manuals for Kappa has kept Gay busy as she has completed the *Province Officer Manual*, Part I and II; *Celebrating in Style*, and *The Songs of Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

Director of membership is **Cynthia McMillan Lanford, ΓΠ** - Alabama. Cynthia is new to Council having served most recently as chairman of chapter programs. She was public relations chairman, membership chairman, and president of her chapter; alumnae club president, secretary, treasurer and reference chairman; Alabama State Reference Chairman; and adviser to Gamma Pi for membership, personnel, program, chapter council and advisory board chairman. Cynthia served as Nu PDC and was a member of the reference study committee.

She is married to Bill, a Phi Gamma Delta, who is president and chief executive officer of New Southland Insurance Company. He is chairman of the City Board of Education. They have three children: Celeste, 19, a member of Gamma Pi Chapter; Ann Elise, 18, at Junior College; Harrison, 14. Cynthia's interests are reading, needlepoint, ceramics, cooking, swimming, collecting cook books, travel and computer programming.

Cynthia has a BA in English and journalism and was on the executive board of AWS, a member of Triangle, Mortar Board and Panhellenic on campus. She was honored with Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, *Who's Who in American Universities*, and Chi Delta Phi. Volunteer service extended to being president of the Jr. League, a director of Foster Children Club, West Alabama Health Planning Council, Voluntary Action Center Board, Mental Health Board, Text Book Committee for City Schools, PTA and Antique Show co-chairman. She just completed a project of a church Thanksgiving Bazaar Turkey Dinner for 700!

Director of personnel, continuing for a second term, is **Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔP** - Mississippi. Jan served her chapter as PR chairman, scholarship chairman, and president. She has been an officer of three alumnae groups: Orlando, FL; N. Bergen County, NJ; and Jackson, MS. She has been Mississippi State

Reference chairman and Nu Province rush helper, as well as Mu PDC. A past field secretary, Jan has been on the convention committee, chairman of pledge programs, chairman of chapter programs, and most recently chairman of advisory boards.

Married to Rusty, and mother of two young boys, Russ, 8, and Dave, 6, Jan still finds time to serve her community. From 1977-80 she was on the Board of Directors Middle Mississippi Girl Scout Council, she teaches Sunday School and has been a block worker for the United Fund, Easter Seal and March of Dimes. Rusty is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Mississippi State. He is president of McAllister & Associates, Inc. and Jan is the secretary and bookkeeper.

On campus, Jan was co-chairman of the Committee of 100; *Ole Miss Annual* staff; YMCA vice president; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Mortar Board and Qwens.

Director of philanthropies is **Eloise Moore Netherton, ΒΞ** - Texas, continuing for her second term in office. She served as Theta PDA for three years and has been active in Kappa work for many years, having been secretary, treasurer, vice president and president of the Austin Alumnae Association, president of the Beta Xi House Board for five years, and served as chapter adviser for finance and personnel.

She returned to school 15 years ago and completed her Masters of Science in Social Work. For the past 13 years she has worked for Austin-Travis County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center. She is in direct service with adults and families with problems. She is managing one of the Center's four comprehensive out-patient clinics which serves about 1500 clients a year in all areas of mental health, retardation, and substance abuse.

Married for 32 years to Bill, a Phi Gam from Texas, they have four grown children: two Kappa daughters, Nancy, 29, and Clair, 24, both Beta Xi; and two Phi Gam sons, Bill, 28, and Frank, 23. Husband Bill is a private investor, Nancy is vice president of a bank, and sons Bill and Frank are stock brokers while Clair is an administrative assistant with a teachers' association.

Eloise is presently on the altar guild of her church and is a member of Settlement Club which sponsors a treatment home for teenagers. She claims to be an expert on weddings as she has had three in the family within the past year and a half.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM COUNCIL

Inspired by the wonderful Kappa Spirit which was captured during the 55th Biennial Convention at Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Arizona, the new Council met in its first session. The beautiful surroundings of the desert, mountains, sun and sand challenged everyone to keep her mind on business as we moved through a full agenda!

The meeting began with an evaluation and review of the Convention. Having over 1,000 Kappas attend this Convention was indeed gratifying to those who had been involved with organization and planning. Everyone looks forward to 1986 when we will meet in Philadelphia, and we looked even farther as future Convention sites were considered, as far as to 1990 . . . Kappas really do plan ahead!

During this meeting, goals for the upcoming biennium were discussed, appointments made, new officers trained by outgoing officers and the work of the biennium begun.

Highlights of some planning in individual areas are as follows:

ALUMNAE As a pilot program, Theta Province alumnae will be divided geographically into Theta East and Theta West with a separate province director of alumnae overseeing the groups in her area. Overall emphasis in the alumnae area during the biennium will be extension — the establishment of new associations and clubs.

CHAPTERS Another pilot program is being tried in Beta Province where the chapters have been divided into Beta East and Beta West. Each area will be under the leadership of a province director of chapters. Convention conferences with chapters were reviewed. A special part of Convention is being able to meet personally with so many of our wonderful chapters. This Kappa to Kappa contact gives everyone a more personal look at

the Fraternity, rather than only through the printed word. Assignments for fall visits by Council officers were made, again with the goal of personalizing the Fraternity for our chapters.

CONVENTION RESOLUTIONS

In response to the Resolutions adopted by the delegates at Convention, assignments were made to study the recommendations with a report to be given at the next Convention.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

This vital program was evaluated as to ways to strengthen it. The selection process will be changed to include interviewing the final candidates. Changes in the training program have been planned.

FINANCE Financial forecasting will continue at Province Meetings as the members like to know the condition of Fraternity finance and what plans are being made to keep pace with increasing costs while at the same time continuing and expanding the Fraternity's services to its members. Development Dynamics' services have been engaged to research our total giving program. A study is underway of possible changes in the use of the Educational Endowment Fund for individual house corporation fund raising.

LONG RANGE

PLANNING A study committee will be established to make an in depth study of the Fraternity structure, Fraternity Headquarters operation, Fraternity training to build skills and Fraternity public relations.

PROVINCE

MEETINGS In the spring of 1985, we look forward to the seventeen province meetings which are now being planned by the province officers. Kappas will come together for education, inspiration and to elect province officers, with the theme, "Kappa Spirit — Key to the Future."

With the agenda completed and the direction for the next biennium established, the Council members left this beautiful spot for their homes. Each one with her own special glowing memories and enthusiasm for the work ahead. We are looking forward to our next Council meeting at Headquarters in January where the friendship and hospitality of the staff will provide the warmth we experienced in Arizona.

The Province Meetings this spring are a special Kappa experience for all Kappas, especially your Council, as it gives us the opportunity to be with you in your home area . . . we look forward to seeing YOU there!

By Kay Smith Larson, BII - Washington
Fraternity Vice President

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INTERVIEWING, RESUME, CAREER-PLANNING TIPS AVAILABLE

The new CHOICES CAREER MANUAL found within the new scholarship chairman's notebook contains a variety of program ideas for career planning and education. Although primarily geared to chapter use, it contains information useful to alumnae as well. The career manual, along with other career resource materials, is available through Headquarters for \$3.00.

A valuable resource for alumnae returning to the work force is "How to Use Volunteer Experience and Talents as Employment Skills and Qualifications", a two part workbook available through Headquarters for \$3.00.

If you are contemplating a career in your future, start planning now — don't wait until tomorrow . . . your competition isn't!

PARDON IF WE BOAST . . .

Perhaps you read about us in the January 23rd NEW YORK TIMES?! Kappa's CHOICES career program was featured in a syndicated column in the NEW YORK TIMES along with other sororities involved in similar programs for their members. All were praised for their "outstanding work in developing fine career networking programs." The column was reprinted in many newspapers across the country, generating even more attention for our increasingly successful career service. Thank you to all who sent copies of local articles to the CHOICES desk. This is just one more reason to be proud to be a Kappa!

ALUMNAE, Spouses, Friends: ABOUT TO HIRE? . . .

Watch for the next issue of THE KEY, containing the second annual HIRE A KAPPA list of graduating seniors available for employment by June, 1984, or sooner! These young women have voluntarily sent in their names and career desires with the hope that Kappa women and their spouses/friends in hiring capacities will look to Kappas first when they

interview! Where else could an employer have at her fingertips a free listing of the TOP GRADUATES IN THE NATION?! We have here the opportunity to show collegians that Kappa does not end with college; it keeps on offering advantages of sisterhood throughout our lives. And remember . . . if you are about to hire — why not HIRE A KAPPA?!

CHOICES NETWORK FILE



I WANT TO HELP other Kappas! Enter me in the career network.

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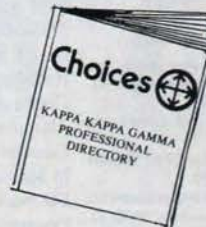
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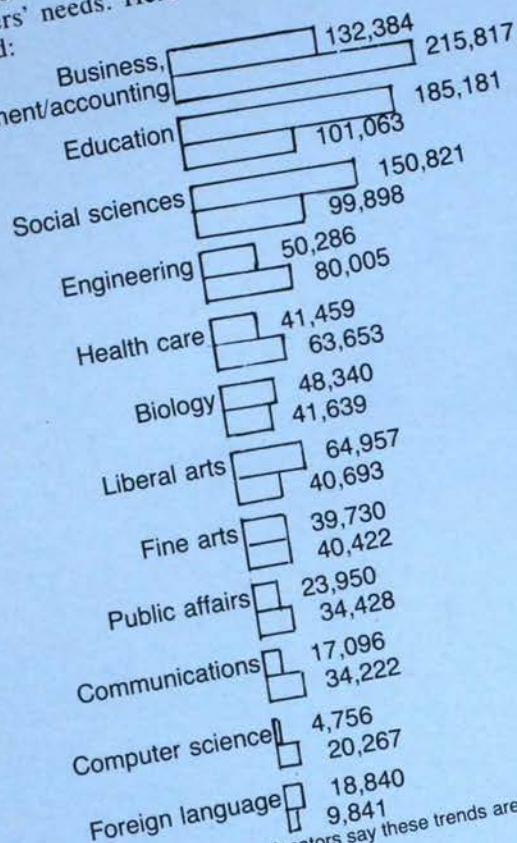
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A major shift

Over the past decade, students' majors have changed with employers' needs. Here's a look at how the numbers have changed:



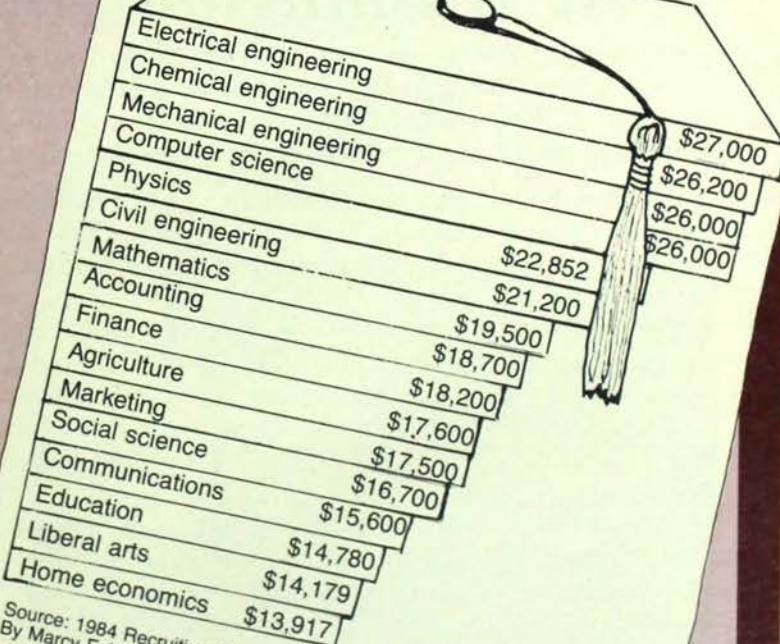
*Latest figures available, but educators say these trends are expected to continue.
Source: National Center for Education Statistics

By Julie Stacey, USA TODAY

CHOICES CLIPPINGS

Engineers earn the most

These are the average starting salaries a 1984 graduate with a bachelor's degree can expect to earn:



Source: 1984 Recruiting Trend Study, Michigan State University.
By Marcy Eckroth Mullins, USA TODAY

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM A MAN WHO KNOWS:

Multimillionaire J.W. Marriot, chief executive of Marriot Corp., offered these words of career wisdom at the first national Explorers conference of the Boy Scouts of America, held in Columbus, Ohio, in August:

"Look for a company that will encourage you to make changes and be a change-maker. A business that can't change, and change fast, will be left behind: Look at the service* industries. Advertising, radio, television, restaurants, hotels. They are fast-growing, doubling in size in the last 20 years. They now make up 70 percent of American business. (After choosing a business) learn to listen," Marriot said.

*Editor's note: According to FORBES MAGAZINE, 45% of the businesses owned by women are in services.



Charter members of Zeta Lambda on April 7, 1984

Zeta Lambda Chapter Installed At Washington and Jefferson College

*By Linda Sowers
ΓP - Allegheny
Chapter Council Adviser*

Zeta Lambda, Kappa Kappa Gamma's 113th chapter, became a happy reality on Saturday, April 7, 1984, at Washington and Jefferson College, in Washington, Pennsylvania.

Zeta Lambda's memorable installation weekend capped several months of exciting activity that began in the fall of 1983 when Kappa accepted W & J's invitation to colonize at the College, where Kappa joined Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma as the third NPC sorority on the historic campus.

Founded in 1781, W & J is the eleventh oldest college in the country and the oldest college west of the Allegheny Mountains. The College has a student body of approximately 1000 and 40 percent are women. The College has only been coeducational since 1970, which explains the relative newness of sororities within W & J's Greek system, which boasts of ten national fraternities. W & J's excellent pre-professional programs in medicine, law and

business are nationally known, as is its commitment to the liberal arts. The members of Zeta Lambda chapter are hard-working students as well as hard-working Kappas.

The months between Kappa's initial colonization rush in November, 1983, and April's installation passed quickly. With the able assistance of each Kappa field secretary, Zeta Lambda's local advisors and the Beta Upsilon chapter of West Virginia University, the charter members took part in W & J's formal rush in February and pledged 13 more young women, which brought the total of pledged charter members to 35.

As if all the excitement of a first rush, officer elections and training were not enough, Zeta Lambda's advisers and house board members, led by installation chairman and Kappa-of-all-trades, Shirley Mertz Arther, ΓP - Allegheny, were racing against the clock to finish the remodeling of the new chapter house and to finalize plans for installation weekend.

It scarcely seems an exaggeration to say that launching a new chapter and coordinating Installation requires a cast of thousands! Nancy Gold, ΔΦ - Bucknell, served as Installation Finance Chairman; Ann Marocchi, ΓΕ - Pittsburgh, coordinated the luncheon following Installation; and Rebecca Gough, ΔΖ - Colorado College, handled all the reservations for the weekend.

Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh/South Hills and Wheeling area alumnae pitched in in countless ways, from painting trim in the Victorian chapter house, to baking, to working on the many preparations for the initiation ceremony, reception and banquet.

When it seemed that every detail was accounted for, the excitement of Installation week finally arrived. Thirty-five young women gathered at the Kappa House in a state of anticipation on Thursday as many Kappa Notables from near and far began to arrive in Washington for the big event.

The pledges had dinner with Sally Moore Nitschke, BN - Ohio State, fraternity president, Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔΡ - Mississippi, director of personnel, Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ - Purdue, extension chairman, and Marjorie Cross Bird, BM - Colorado, assistant to the Fraternity Council, as well as various local alumnae and advisers. After the meal, the pledges gathered around Sally while she talked in a quiet but moving way about what the young women could expect of the weekend's activities and from a lifetime of Kappa sisterhood. She and the other alumnae then shared their feelings about being a Kappa with their soon-to-be sisters.

Friday arrived and the pace quickened. Active members from all over Beta province begin arriving as did Beta Province Director of Chapters, Dusty Elias, ΓΡ - Allegheny, and Dell Chenoweth Stifel, ΒΡ^Δ - Cincinnati, Beta Province director of alumnae. On Friday evening, everyone gathered at the lovely colonial home of Zeta Lambda House Board President, Estous Davidson, ΒΥ - West Virginia, for a lovely Fireside Service. Punch and cookies were served and the Zeta Lambda's and their guests eventually returned to the Kappa house where songs were sung and the girls shared their last-minute excitement with active visitors from Beta Upsilon and Beta province.

Saturday dawned chilly but clear and the girls had but a short trip across the street from the Kappa house to the Church of the Covenant where initiation took place.

Installing officers Sally Nitschke and Jan McAllister were assisted in various capacities by Linda Sowers, ΓΡ - Allegheny, chapter council adviser and advisory board chairman; Shirley Arther; Dusty Elias; and field secretaries Sally Lemker, ΒΡ^Δ - Cincinnati and Connie Leinhardt, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State University, as well as several presidents of Beta province chapters. Zeta Lambda chapter president, Christina Day proudly accepted the charter on behalf of her newly-initiated sisters.

After a buffet luncheon in the Church social hall, provided by the alumnae, the new Kappas and Fraternity

officers moved to a meeting room in the Church to conduct a model chapter meeting. Afterwards, following a quick change of clothing — one of several on that busy Saturday — everyone gathered at the Chapter House for a very well-attended reception where family and friends gathered with members of W & J's administration, faculty and Greek community to congratulate the Zeta Lambdas.

On Saturday evening, almost 200 Kappas and their guests gathered at the George Washington Hotel for a delicious dinner arranged by Karen Kenney, ΓΕ - Pittsburgh. Toastmistress Marjorie Converse introduced Amy Warfield, president of ΒΥ - West Virginia, who offered a toast to the new chapter. Tina Day graciously responded and thanked everyone who had made the evening possible. Dr. David K. Scarborough, W & J's Dean of Students, and Cynthia Ballogh, W & J's Associate Dean of Students and Panhellenic Advisor, each spoke as representatives of the College and officially welcomed Kappa Kappa Gamma to W & J. Linda Sowers introduced members of the advisory board and Sally Nitschke welcomed the new chapter to the Fraternity and its rich heritage of sisterhood and excellence.

One of the evening's highlights occurred when Tina Day received the president's badge, a special key given by the Pittsburgh-South Hills Alumnae Association and presented by Shirley Arther, alumnae president. The key is set in garnets, for W & J's colors include red.

Following the presentation of the key, many gifts to the new chapter were opened, each was appropriate, useful and beautiful. The gifts were added to the many which had been arriving at the chapter house for weeks — each one much appreciated by the new chapter.

After the traditional closing, with the singing of the Banquet Song and the Passing of the Light Ceremony, the tired but happy Zeta Lambdas drifted out of the hotel, talking about the dozens of memories that were already a part of their Kappa storehouse of dreams. Zeta Lambda's Installation was over, but the excitement and sisterhood have just begun.



Zeta Lambda Chapter House — owned by the College but lovingly furnished by the House Board.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SCHOLARSHIPS



Undergraduate and graduate scholarships are available to members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and to any woman student who is a citizen of the United States or Canada who has completed two years of study on a campus with a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma or who will be a graduate student on a campus with a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Application forms are on file with your scholarship chairman. Forms may also be obtained from the chairman listed on this page, the "Directory" of THE KEY, or from Fraternity Headquarters, P. O. Box 2079 Columbus, Ohio 43216. Address your questions to the chairman or director of philanthropies; Mrs. H. W. Netherton, Jr., 3933 Balcones Drive, Austin, Texas 78731. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for application.

Chapter Consultant Scholarships

For graduating Kappas who have held a major office in their own chapter and are interested in assisting another chapter while doing additional study. Contact Mrs. John Barry, Rt. 1, Box 87W, Newfoundland, PA 18445.

Application Deadline

December 1st

Undergraduate Scholarship

\$500

For Kappas with a least a "B" average, and no "Fs", who have made an important contribution to their chapter and their campus, and who need financial help. For information, write to the chairman: Mrs. David Fream, 5 Dorothy Court, Middletown, NJ 07748.

Application deadline

February 15th

Emergency Assistance Grants

Up to \$500

For Kappa upperclassmen who face sudden financial emergency, emergency grants are available during the year. These grants are confidential and the applicant must be recommended by the Advisory Board. Contact your Chapter Council adviser and the Emergency Assistance Grant chairman: Mrs. David Meeker, 5529 Stapleton Drive, Dunwoody, GA 30338.

Graduate Fellowships

\$750 - \$1,000

For Kappa members and non-members with high academic standing, who need assistance for training and careers. Applications may be secured from Cynthia S. Harbold, 10610 Morning Mist Trail, Ft. Wayne, IN 46804.

Application Deadline

February 15th

Rehabilitation Scholarships

Undergraduate Scholarships in Rehabilitation \$500

For Kappa members and non-members majoring in any phase of rehabilitation.

Graduate Fellowships in Rehabilitation \$750 to \$1,000.

For Kappa members and non-members doing advanced study in some field of rehabilitation. For information and application write the chairman: Mrs. Lawrence Williams, 4720 Pickett Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22032.

Application Deadline

February 15th

Kansas City Speech Pathology Award

\$1000

For Kappa members and non-members for an eight week period of clinical training in the Speech Pathology Service of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center, NY.

Additional information can be secured by writing to Dr. Martha Taylor Sarno, Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, 400 East 34th Street, New York, NY 10016. Applications may be obtained by writing Mrs. Lawrence Williams, 4720 Pickett Road, Fairfax, VA 22032.

Applications Deadline

February 15th

Root Foreign Language Scholarship

\$750 - \$1,000

For Kappas to study a foreign language for a year in the country of that language. This fellowship is available for Kappa graduate students only. For information and qualifications contact: Cynthia S. Harbold, 10610 Morning Mist Trail, Ft. Wayne, IN 46804.

Application Deadline

February 15th

Circle Key Grants of Rose McGill

For Kappa alumnae needing educational assistance at any time of the year as long as funds are available. Awarded on basis of need, merit, and individual goals for study at a college, university, career, vocational, or technical school for the purpose of aiding career qualifications. Available in varying amounts not to exceed \$500. Application forms available from Mrs. David L. Cox, 4920 Morningside Rd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416.



This is what it's all about. . . .

. . . giving of yourself, caring for another, and helping one less fortunate. It is captured here in an instant. While participating as a volunteer in the Tippecanoe County Special Olympics, Gamma Delta's Susan Goldsmith of Purdue University takes a moment to reassure a tired Olympian.



. . . giving of yourself to help raise funds for those less fortunate. Upsilon chapter (Northwestern) Kappas helped to raise \$77,000 for Easter Seals through their participation in a dance marathon. Kathleen James was co-chairman of prizes; Betsy Tweedie and Holly Greenberger, co-chairmen of referees; Joyce Foszcz, 30-hour referee; and Cathy Holz, Mindy Byrns, Karen Jenkins, Jennifer Mallers, Mary Ellen Marlas, April McClain, Allison Miller, and Laurie Macht, referees. Shawn Carter and Bob Littlefield with Melissa Kemp and Scott Sund danced in the marathon for Kappa and Sigma Nu. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa also coordinated the Kissing Close-Up games and donated the money raised to Easter Seals.

Theresa Suarez-Murios and Alane Gangware, ΓΨ-Maryland, danced in Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity's annual Dancers Against Cancer 72-hour marathon, the country's largest university philanthropic fundraiser. This year the marathon raised \$90,000 for the American Cancer Society.

The Lincoln General Hospital Trauma Center was the beneficiary of the \$2150 raised through Lambda Chi Alpha's "Casino Night." Sigma chapter was invited to join them in putting on "Casino Club '84," which is run like a regular gambling casino with the substitution of play money for real money. The two Nebraska groups also showed their talents with a floor show.



Theresa Suarez-Murios and Alane Gangware, ΓΨ - Maryland.

CAMPUS COMPOSITE

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Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh

BM - Colorado

Active Chapter Editor

In Boulder, Colorado, at Colorado's Homecoming football game, large helium-filled balloons which read "The Kappas Support Craig Rehabilitation Center" could be seen and could be purchased to benefit Craig Rehabilitation Center in Denver. This was the first time Beta Mu Kappas had had a balloon derby, and they are confident their efforts were successful.

The Kappas of Delta Xi chapter at Carnegie-Mellon chose to be of service to their local public broadcasting station. They volunteered their time in the afternoons during the month of April to help with its annual TV auction to raise funds to support the public service station. Whether it was taking bids from callers or delivering the bids to the auctioneers, they all had a great experience and enjoyed working for such a worthy cause. *After all, that is what it's all about!*



Ashley Griffin,
EK-South Carolina



Bobbie Bacheller,
X-Minnesota



Barbara O'Connell,
ZZ-Westminster



Molly Ochsner,
X-Minnesota



Alicia Cartes,
X-Minnesota

Actively Speaking . . .

This year, **Barbara O'Connell, ZZ-Westminster**, broke a long-standing tradition by being elected the first woman in the history of Westminster to serve as president of the Student Government Association. Another Kappa who has been especially outstanding in her achievements is **Jo Ann Wilcox, EF-Florida**. Jo Ann has been selected for Florida Blue Key (scholastic and leadership honorary), president of Savant (leadership honorary), 1982 speaker coordinator and 1983 floor supervisor for the Engineers Fair, 1982 rush secretary and 1983 rush counselor for Panhellenic, and in American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Ashley Griffin, EK-South Carolina, has been elected 1984 Homecoming Commissioner and will be coordinating and overseeing all activities for Homecoming week, including an outdoor concert, outdoor movie, carnival, pep rally, and the parade. Last year, she was co-chairman of the Homecoming Queens selection committee, and she is currently chapter recording secretary.

Several **Chi chapter** Kappas are involved on the Minnesota campus: Bobbie Bacheller is on the MSA Student Forum; Alicia Cartes, Alumni Association Student Board; and Molly Ochsner, Student Affairs Committee.

The Dartmouth Alumni Fund Committee has produced and mailed to alumni a flyer which profiles four student leaders, two of whom are **Epsilon Chi Kappas**. **Frances P. O'Donoghue** has won both the Dorothy Hall Leavitt Field Hockey Award and the All Ivy Athlete of the Week prize for her outstanding goalkeeping efforts in field hockey and lacrosse, respectively. She has also been chosen by her field hockey teammates as captain her senior year. In her sophomore year, she attended a language study abroad program in Italy. She has also served

as Epsilon Chi pledge chairman and received the Green Key Service Award as the member of the Green Key Society who contributed most significantly. This year she adds her selection to Palaeopitus Society to her list of achievements and includes working in the Dean's office as an administrative intern. The second Kappa featured is **Christine B. Burnley, EX-Dartmouth** has been the winner of the Brock Prize for "outstanding freshman woman in recognition of her loyalty to Dartmouth College and its ideals, service to the community, and concern for others." Her G.P.A. of 3.99 has led to much recognition, including Phi Beta Kappa and 10 citations for her coursework. She has been an intern in the President's office and was elected one of two students on the Committee on Standards (the College's judiciary body) and the Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility. Like Frannie, Christine was chosen for Palaeopitus (the senior honorary society for campus leaders), and she has been chapter treasurer and house chairman. Her latest accomplishment was that of being valedictorian of the Class of 1984.

At the **University of Maryland**, four Gamma Psi actives have been very involved in their campus activities: Leslie Strompf served as a Campus Senator, member of the newspaper staff, and a CBS News (Washington) intern; Joyce Stoffel is a member of Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Greek Week Ceremony chairman, and chapter social chairman; Jill Levine was elected Greek Representative chairman (which builds the Greek system's communication network), Greek yearbook editor, and chapter treasurer; Heather Cameron is also a Greek yearbook editor, Inter-fraternity representative, and finalist for Miss Eastern Shore Princess.



(Far left) Christine B. Burnley, EX-Dartmouth; (above) Heather Cameron, Jill Levine, Joyce Stoffel, $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland; and (far right) Frances P. O'Donoghue, EX-Dartmouth



CAMPUS-COMPOSITE-CAMPUS-COMPOSITE



Together far left are Mary Margaret Dixon and Beth Adkins (front) with Nike Gunnels and May Lowe (back), ΔP -Mississippi. Pictured above are (from left) Stacia Rollison, ΔP -Mississippi, Cindy Dresser, ΓP -Allegheny, and Mandy Ziegler, EK-South Carolina.

At **Northwestern**, Upsilon Kappas are very active in A.I.E.S.E.C., a campus business organization: Mindy Byrns has been elected vice president of marketing; Stephanie Rakow, vice president of public relations; and Shawn Carter, spring regionals chairman for 1985. Other Kappa A.I.E.S.E.C. members are Cathy Bolz, Lisa Munster, April McClain, Mary Ellen Marlas, Kathy Otness, Bonnie Landes, Sheila Collopy, and Kathleen James.

Brenda Berkebile, ΓP -Allegheny, has completed an outstanding record at Allegheny which has ended with her acceptance to Thomas Jefferson University's medical school. She has participated in student government, the interscholastic tennis team, Lambda Sigma (sophomore honor society), as a Resident Adviser, as an Alden Scholar for three years, and as chapter scholarship chairman. She also has volunteered her time in the burn unit of a Pittsburgh hospital.

Chris Closson, Σ -Nebraska, begins an internship this fall working at the University Childcare developing a French program for four and five-year-olds. A French major, Chris spent her summer working as a nanny in a suburb of Paris, France. She is also a member of French Club, Nebraska Human Resources Foundation, and on the Greek year-book staff.

Two Kappas at Hillsdale have been honored in a very special and different way. **Becky Korn** and **Lynn Rowe**, K-Hillsdale, were two of the three women and three men who were selected to attend a reception held by Hillsdale College's Hillsdale Associates honoring United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick with the Hillsdale College Freedom Leadership Award. The reception, however, was at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida! Because the reception was also a fundraiser for Hillsdale College, the Associates and the administration felt their students should be represented—thus, Becky and Lynn's selection to go for three days of royal treatment in sunny Florida! It was agreed that they represented Hillsdale well and therefore were a wonderful credit to Kappa as well.

Delta Beta Kappas did not have to travel far, to their destination this past summer of Washington, D.C. where they worked in some very exciting positions: Corey Amdur worked in Maureen Reagan's office; Dianne Curtis, Organizing Media Project (a private film production company); Nancy Davis, Cable News Network and press for Reagan/Bush campaign; Vicki Hart, Senator Benson (R-Texas) office; Laura Kottler, Kaufman Associates (advertising firm); Wendy Krupnik, Office of Management and Budget; Carol Lingren, Senator Durnburger (R-Minnesota) office; Julie Pemberton, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; and Libby Sunderland, Environmental Action Committee.

Student government has attracted **Mandy Ziegler**, EK-South Carolina, who has been a senator for two years. She also serves as Panhellenic parliamentarian, is involved in Homecoming activities, and is chapter membership chairman.

Theta chapter Kappas who are on the University of Missouri Alumni Association Student Board are Mary Van Ellis, Amy Oliver, Susan Decker, and Carrie Diekroger. They act as a liaison between University and alumni and high school students to promote the university to prospective students and to host all alumni events during the year.

Jane Newman, BX-Kentucky, is presently serving as student president for the Kentucky Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation (KAHPER). One of her duties is to conduct the student section presentation at the KAHPER convention in November, which will be on sports injury. Jane is also serving as chapter membership chairman.

At Mississippi, **Stacia Rollison**, ΔP -Mississippi, has been selected to chair the Student Body Spirit Committee. As chairman, she oversees the university's cheerleaders, pep rallies, and maintenance of school spirit.

At Missouri, **Kim Richardson**, Θ -Missouri, will be entertaining the crowds at halftime of home football games, having been chosen as one of 20 Golden Girls for 1984.

In different involvement with the football season are **Mary Margaret Dixon**, **Beth Adkins**, **Nike Gunnels**, and **May Lowe**, ΔP -Mississippi, who have been chosen Rebel Recruiters for their university. Their duties include everything from rushing prospective football players to keeping team moral high.

Cindy Dresser, ΓP -Allegheny, has made her chapter proud of her through her membership on the varsity women's tennis team for the second year. Cindy also received a 4.0 during her pledge period!

Individuals are named with achievements and we also recognize that it takes individuals to make up teams. These Kappa teams have combined their individual efforts to come out on top in several categories: The **Zeta Kappa** softball team, paired with the Sigma Chi fraternity chapter, won the coed intramural softball championships at Bowling Green State. **Gamma Psi's** softball team won Maryland's intramural tournament with an all-win season! At North Carolina, **Epsilon Gamma** chapter saw their intramural soccer team become the women's soccer champions. It was the basketball team of the Kappas at Dickinson College which took first place honors in the intramural championships. This was the first time **Epsilon Omega** had won. Kappa teamwork pays off!

CAMPUS-COMPOSITE-CAMPUS-COMPOSITE

It's All Greek To Them



(Top row from left) Lisa Teague, EK-South Carolina; Kim Schlundt, ΔΔ-Miami U.; Allison Hartwell, BK-Idaho; Bonnie K. O'Malley, BZ-Iowa; and (bottom row) Sherral Modi, EΔ-Arizona State, and Panapilas Wattanasarn, BN-Ohio State.



It is definitely all Greek to these Kappas who are very involved in promoting Greek life on their campuses. **Kim Schlundt**, ΔΔ-Miami U., is serving as president of the Miami University Panhellenic Association this year, having started out in Panhellenic as chapter representative serving on the Standards Board and public relations committee and then being elected public relations chairman. As president, she is a link between the Greek system and the faculty, administration, and other campus organizations. Some of the things which she has been instrumental in organizing include an Easter egg hunt for children of the faculty, a campus-wide blood drive, a Christmas party for welfare children, summer informational parties for incoming freshmen, and the 1984 rush booklet.

At **South Carolina**, **Lisa Teague**, an Epsilon Kappa active, is 1984-85 Panhellenic Rush Director in charge of all rush functions and rush counselors. She was chapter Panhellenic delegate in 1983 and is now Fraternity education chairman. Also, Lisa serves as Epsilon Kappa's delegate for GAMMA, a Greek organization which stands for "Greeks Against Mismanagement of Alcohol."

The Central Rush Chairman for Northwestern University's Panhellenic Association this year is **Upsilon Kappa Ellen O'Toole**. Working with her as treasurer on the Junior Panhellenic Executive Board is **Katie Stella**, Y-Northwestern, who is Kappa's Panhellenic representative.

Sherral Modi, EΔ-Arizona State has been chosen one of 12 Greeks to serve on the Greek Activities Review Panel, whose responsibility is to uphold a good image for the Greek system on campus and help it to run smoothly. The panel enforces rules, regulates social activities, and coordinates a Greek events calendar to avoid over-scheduling.

Serving on the Greek Judicial Board at the University of Missouri is **Beth Monschein**, Θ-Missouri. This board sets rules and regulations for all members of the Greek system and decides effective punishments for any offenders.

Panapilas Wattanasarn, BN-Ohio State, has been chosen for the Interfraternity Council/Women's Panhellenic Association Junior Executive Board, an event-planning extension of the Ohio State Greek system. During her freshman year, Panapilas became involved in Panhellenic as Kappa's delegate and as a member of the Panhellenic public relations committee. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies and has been on the Dean's List for all three quarters at Ohio State. In 1982, Panapilas served as governor for Buckeye Girls State, a summer government workshop in which only a few representatives from Ohio high schools participate.

Two **Zeta Kappa** actives have been appointed by Bowling Green State's Panhellenic to the Greek Policy Committee. Kelley Hecky and Sue Hatheway will be helping to make new policies and revise old ones for this year.

Epsilon chapter Kappas Mary Jane Helm, Sue Okuno, Kayla Hovendon, and Mary Lou Jurgens are participating in a new guidance program called Greek Peer Counseling at Illinois Wesleyan. A Greek peer counselor is a trained sorority/fraternity member who is a sensitive, caring individual with whom her/his friends can feel comfortable, not an "amateur psychiatrist." The peer counselor's role is to be an available, approachable person with whom other students can share concerns in a safe and confidential relationship. A peer counselor is always available for chapter officers if they need assistance in daily chapter management, and this person can also provide personal growth programming for the chapter with test anxiety, relaxation training, interpersonal relationships, eating disorders, etc. Peer counselors must participate in training sessions with supervision, training, and moral support provided by a local psychologist, the Illinois Wesleyan Counseling Service, and the Assistant Dean of Students. This program has proved to be not only beneficial for the chapters involved but also a big boost to Panhellenic relations on campus.

CAMPUS-COMPOSITE-CAMPUS-COMPOSITE

Kappas are not only leaders and counselors in the Greek world but also recipients of much recognition. **Bonnie K. O'Malley, BZ-Iowa**, recently received the "Greek Week Sisterhood Award" at the Scholarship, Leadership, and Service Banquet. Chosen from members in 16 sororities, Bonnie was named for her leadership qualities and her enthusiasm and positive attitude.

Allison Hartwell, BK-Idaho, has been named Greek Pledge of the Year at the Greek Awards Banquet. She has maintained a 4.0 G.P.A. in Engineering and is in dance theatre, marching band, and scholastic honor societies, as well as being at Idaho with \$6700 worth of scholarships.

At **South Carolina**, **Myra Watts**, an Epsilon Kappa active, was voted one of two sorority women who contributed the most to the Greek system. Nina Myrick, also an Epsilon Kappa, was voted by all sorority members as one of the sorority women of the year. Also for the sixth consecutive year, Epsilon Kappa chapter was voted by all sororities to receive the Panhellenic Spirit Award. Epsilon Kappa also won the chapter excellence award for the second year.

Susan Deakin, GP-Allegheny, has received an annual scholarship award from the Bergen County Panhellenic, an alumnae branch of the National Panhellenic Council. Susan is active in Allegheny's dance company Orchesis, is a resident advisor, is chapter marshal, and plans to attend medical school in the future.

Greek Weeks have found Kappas strong in participation, too. For the second consecutive year, **Beta Kappa chapter** has come out on top in Greek Week competition. They captured first place in VW Bug Stuff, Pizza Eating Stuff, Mattress Race, Golf Tourney, Turtle Derby Skit, and queen competition. Also, after two years of winning songfest competition, they were honored with the second place trophy. Chapter president Michelle Hunt took first in bowling for Muscular Dystrophy and Brenda Blake won her category of the Bake-off.

At the **University of Missouri**, Greek Week is held to celebrate the formation of the Greek system there, and the major event of the week is the competition known as "fling," a mini-play and musical presented by teams of a fraternity and a sorority. Along with Beta Theta Pi men, Theta chapter was awarded first for best costumes, best music, best choreography, best leading lady, and the award for best "fling." Also, Jill James, Θ-Missouri, won first runner-up for Greek Week queen.



Patricia English, Julie Yuiska, Barb Calderone, and Shelley Knight ΔΓ-Michigan State, prepare for Greek Sing.



Delta Eta chapter's U-Boat for the University of Utah Greek Week competition.

The Kappas of **Delta Eta chapter** at Utah teamed with Sigma Nus for their Greek Week and placed second overall. The eight sororities and ten fraternities who participated raised over \$2000 for the March of Dimes. In the bed races, with points for the fastest bed and most creative design, Kappas-Sigma Nus had the second fastest bed and their "U-boat" decorations captured third. Softball stars Lori Letwak, Caitlan Kenny, and Julie Anderson, ΔH-Utah, led the team to a second place in the softball tournament. (Lori is the chapter Panhellenic delegate and was a "freshman friend" during the summer, leading new students through registration and orientation. She is also involved in student government as a member of Associated Students, University of Utah, having been elected to the Appropriations Board for which she is vice president.)

Greek Week activities at **South Carolina** found several Epsilon Kappa Kappas in the organizing arena. Myra Watts was co-chairman; Myra Frailey, treasurer; Susan Maxim, secretary; DeeDee Christenson, philanthropy; and Nina Myrick, promotions.

The Spirit Award for overall Greek Week at **Bowling Green State** went to Zeta Kappa chapter. Kelley Stoddard and Aimee Felder, ZK-Bowling Green State, had received first and second places in the Greek Sing solo competition, the first year for this event. Also, the Kappas, paired with the Pi Kappa Alphas and Delta Sigma Thetas took second place at the Greek Sing, that part of Greek Week where each group presents a song and dance act centered around the theme of the week.

In a similar event at **Michigan State's** Greek Week annual Greek Sing, Delta Gamma chapter paired themselves with Alpha Tau Omega to stage a 10-minute musical production which brought them a 5th place out of 20 performances.

It was not Greek Sing but the all University Sing at **Purdue** which resulted in a Kappa first place trophy. Gamma Delta chapter had teamed with Phi Kappa Tau in a chorus of "Jubilation Celebration" to emerge a winner among a field of 24 other groups.

For the fifth time in six years, **Beta Rho chapter** has won the annual Mother's Day Sing at Cincinnati, a competition in song among fraternities and sororities on campus. Kappas everywhere take great pride in their performances.

CAMPUS-COMPOSITE-CAMPUS-COMPOSITE

HONOR

ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Beta Deuteron - St. Lawrence

Psi Chi (psychology) Anne Goodsell, Julie Zenger

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Amy Jeffery, Julie Zenger

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Laura Summers

Beta Tau - Syracuse

Beta Gamma Sigma (management) Judy Langley, Joanne Johns

Omicron Nu (human development) Marjorie Pizza

BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Rho - Allegheny

Alden Scholars (3.2 grade point average or better) Barb McGill,

Beth Lees, Kim Sanders, Kris Santerini, Sue Deakin,

Anne Linnaberger, Kim Myatich, Debbie Dixon

Lambda Sigma (service) Sue Danneker, Kelly O'Rourke, Sue

Deakin, Cindy Spoor, Karen Middleton

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Melissa Pallone

Gamma Epsilon - Pittsburgh

Phi Sigma Iota (foreign language - Italian) Grace Norcini

Phi Sigma Iota (foreign language - Japanese) Jennifer Smith

Delta Alpha - Pennsylvania State

Alpha Epsilon Rho (communications) Christine Eckley, Patti Bishop

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Karen Buchkovich

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Janet Osterman

Kappa Tau Alpha (mass communications) April Rickley

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Janet Osterman, Patti Bishop, Karen Buchkovich

Delta Xi - Carnegie-Mellon

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Joyce Teolis

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Joan Lommel

Epsilon Omega - Dickinson

Alpha Psi Omega (dramatic arts) Connie Ogden

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Beth Stoll

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Debra Ott, Mary Ellen Walsh

Dana Scholars (academic average above 3.33) Lisbeth Bachman

Wheel and Chain (senior-excellence in academia and service)

Heather Smith

Zeta Lambda - Washington and Jefferson

Alpha Scholars (grade point average over 3.85) Amy Jeanne Geiger

Beta Scholars (grade point average over 3.75) Christina Marie Day, Desiree Elaine Doncals

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Christina Marie Day, Valentina Petrone

Delta Phi Epsilon (journalism) Desiree Elaine Doncals

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Valentina Petrone

Phi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Denise Robyn Keefer

Phi Sigma (biology) Amy Jeanne Geiger

Phi Sigma Theta (history) Denise Robyn Keefer

GAMMA PROVINCE

Lambda - Akron

Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Eileen Chasar

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Marianne Manko

Beta Nu - Ohio State

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Jamie Frazier, Betsy Hoyt

Beta Rho - Cincinnati

Phi Chi Theta (business) Michelle Kaelin

Cincinnatus (activities/scholarship) Teresa Butt, Betsy Gruber

Society of Women Engineers - Kelly Sherman

Gamma Omega - Denison

Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Tammy Jacobson

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Julie Alexander

Delta Lambda - Miami U.

Sigma Tau Delta (English) Maureen Murphy, Kristen Howell

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Kristen Howell

Phi Sigma Alpha (political science) Tracey Mitchell

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Mindy McKittrick

Spurs (junior service) Jodi Sayler, Carol Fenger, Kristen Howell

Zeta Kappa - Bowling Green State

Psi Chi (psychology) Kristen Coulter

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Judy Homa

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Chris Schetter, Melissa Aschenbach

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Marlene Norris

DELTA PROVINCE

Delta - Indiana

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Jennifer Herendeen, Karen

Herendeen, Elizabeth Hurst, Stephanie Fuller, Betty

Landis, Shelley Stewart, Cynthia Carvey

Gamma Gamma (Greek) Betsy Brizzell

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Karen Maroon

Pi Alpha Alpha (public environmental affairs) Betty Landis

Mu - Butler

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Jennifer St. John, Stacy Fields

Lambda Sigma (sophomore scholarship) Katie Linskey, Dianne

Storey, Jamie Stiver, Christine Essington

Chimes (junior service) Nancy Bailey

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jennifer Pennington

Kappa Psi (pharmacy) Nancy Bailey, Stacy Fields

Kappa - Hillsdale

Alpha Beta Psi (accounting) Kathie Cleary

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Julie Crutchfield, Lynn Rowe

Lambda Iota Tau (English) Julie Crutchfield, Becky Korn, Denise

Rohrs, Lynn Rowe, Maria Swantek

Blue Key (scholastic) Jennifer Pennington

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Maria Swantek

Lamplighters (scholarship, character, leadership, service) Lynn

Rowe, Julie Crutchfield, Carla Tousley, Becky Korn

Pi Delta Phi (French) Tammy Bernard, Kim Patterson, Denise

Rohrs

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Becky Korn, Heidi Sting

Beta Delta - Michigan

National Honor Society of Nursing (academic) Jeanette Lewey

Psi Chi (psychology) Shelia Sundvall

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Shelia Sundvall

Gamma Delta - Purdue

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Jenny Robinson, Becky Robinson, Sally Hegg, Susan Goldsmith

Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering) Barbara Schwartz, Barbara Zahorsky

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Susan Goldsmith, Barbara Zahorsky

Golden Gavel (Greek leadership) Jennifer Watkins, Jenny Robinson

Delta Gamma - Michigan State
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Tina Bissell
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Tracy Eaton

Epsilon Province

Alpha - Monmouth
 Sigma Omicron Mu (3.8 grade point average or above) Dixie Abbott
 Psi Chi (psychology) Bonnie Beam
 Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Marcene Holverson
 Blue Key (scholastic) Bonnie Beam, Aledria Taylor

Epsilon - Illinois Wesleyan
 Green Medallion (service) Sue Leaf, Jan Dietz, Pat Meek, Mary Jane Helm, Ann Ricely, Teresa Fulk
 Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language) Mary Jane Helm
 Phi Gamma Nu (business) Lori Favaro, Judy Freeman
 Psi Chi (psychology) Ann Ricely
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Ann Ricely, Pat Meek
 Beta Beta Beta (biology) Teresa Fulk

Eta - Wisconsin
 Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Ruth Pattinson

Beta Lambda - Illinois
 Cohn Scholar (liberal arts and sciences) Lori Riffner
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Martha Lee, Kayleen Arends, Theresa Schnetz, Susan Schmitz, Diane Gross
 James Scholar (liberal arts and sciences) Kayleen Arends
 Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Janice Griffen, Diane Gross
 Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Lisa Gordon, Lynda Kaufman, Theresa Schnetz
 Sigma Iota Lambda (pre-law) Gail Chaney, Karen Pzanka
 Phi Gamma Nu (business) Linda Smith

Zeta Province

Omega - Kansas
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Anne Barentine
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Allison Stroup, Elena Brito
 Louis Walls Scholar (business) Elena Brito
 Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Janice Tennant
 Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising) Janice Tennant

Gamma Alpha - Kansas State
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Donna Case
 Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Sonja Smith
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Lisa Hutchins, Jane LaMarre, Penny Omtvedt
 Psi Chi (psychology) Nancy Freshnock
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Beth Wingate

Gamma Iota - Washington U.
 Chimes (junior service) Leslie Peters

Eta Province

Gamma Beta - New Mexico
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Lisa Pfannenstiel, Dede Lehmann
 Spurs (sophomore activities) Nancy Rath, Karen Dahlman, Robin Rhodes, Diana Pirkey, Kathy Chalamidas, Lucia Matteucci
 Las Companas (junior) Dede Lehmann

Gamma Omicron - Wyoming
 Beta Alpha Psi (business) Sheila Crews
 Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Shelby Bonner
 Kappa Delta Phi (education) Branda Brown
 Chimes (junior activities) Beth Scheutz, Pam Jobe
 Spurs (sophomore activities) Kathy Johnson, Karen Hladky

SOCIETIES

Delta Eta - Utah
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Leisa Schneider
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Laurie Birkenshaw

Theta Province

Beta Xi - Texas
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Susan Foxworth, Karen Hornsten
 Psi Chi (psychology) Kyle Branson

Gamma Phi - Southern Methodist
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Cindy Clark
 Phi Alpha Sigma (political science) Jennifer Blair
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Claire Aldridge
 Circle K (service) Mary Beth Lee
 Kirkos (service) Amy Addington

Delta Iota - Louisiana State
 Society of Petroleum Engineers - Vivienne Boswell
 International Association for Students in Economics and Business Management - Anna Brodbeck
 Gamma Beta Phi (service and honor) Dana Meeks, Anna Brodbeck, Marjorie McKeithen, Jiggs Zuber, Ashley Leidner, Madeleine Guerin, Mary Martha Mayronne
 Phi Upsilon (home economics) Adele St. Martin
 Alpha Zeta (home economics) Pam Vette
 National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association - Cindy Boudreaux
 Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Anna Brodbeck
 Society of Women Engineers - Connie Conklin
 Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Gayelyn Rush, Suzanne Helm, Cindy Boudreaux
 Beta Alpha Psi (business) Laura Johnson

Delta Psi - Texas Tech
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Becky Smith
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Becky Smith
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Macey Winn, Sarah Hays
 Phi Gamma Nu (business) Marsalyn King, Teresa Rover
 Kappa Tau Alpha (mass communications) Peggy Knutson
 Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising) Peggy Knutson
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Kay Williams, Macey Winn
 Gamma Beta Phi (scholastic) Cathy Marshall
 Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Susan Grimes
 Cardinal Key (junior scholastic) Macey Winn, Julie Bridgman
 High Riders (women's service) Kara Bolding
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Traci Renfro

Epsilon Alpha - Texas Christian
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Rebecca Lynn Burdette
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Cynthia Jane Heiss, Christine Theresa Banasik
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Linda Lee Gatlin
 Delta Sigma Pi (business) Elizabeth L. Redmond

Epsilon Upsilon - Baylor
 Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Beth Oliver
 Alpha Chi (scholastic) Carrie Cook
 Alpha Mu Alpha (marketing) Lori Hokenson, Kimberly Gabriel
 Beta Alpha Sigma (accounting) Carrie Cook
 BHEA (Baylor Higher Education Association) Missy Watson
 BSEA (Baylor Student Education Association) Dawn Gilleland
 DPMA (Data Process Management Association) - Kimberly Gabriel, Sara Johnston, Liz Wiewall, Leslie Taylor

Epsilon Delta Pi (computer information) Liz Wiewall
 Epsilon Tau Delta (English) Emily Foreman
 Gamma Beta Phi (scholastic) Sharon Wilson, Sandra Frazier, Karen Geers, Robin Harrison, Ann Bolton
 Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Penny Pierce
 Phi Beta Lambda (professional business) Pavan Seibert
 PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) Bethany Sartain, Leslie Taylor
 Zeta Phi Epsilon (communications) Penny Pierce

IOTA PROVINCE

Beta Kappa - Idaho
 Valkyries (service) Michelle Hunt, Muriel Adams, Jill Frostenson, Peggy McHugh, Brenda Pabst, Nikki Andridge
 Circle K (service) Doraine Raichart
 American Society of Mechanical Engineers - Doraine Raichart
 Society of Women Engineers - Doraine Raichart, Muriel Adams
 PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) Christina Frantzen
 Intercollegiate Knights (Greek service) Nancy Welch, Chris Brennan, Chris Limbaugh, Roz Hursh, Kelly Fanning, Christina Frantzen, Lisa Steele, Wendy Newcomb
 Phi Beta Sigma (business) Michelle Hunt, Jill Frostenson, Lisa Steele
Gamma Gamma - Whitman
 Spurs (sophomore service) Kathleen Kelly

Epsilon Iota - Puget Sound
 Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Laurin Cady, Sheryl Hudson, Carole Zimmerman, Hilary Foster
 Spurs (sophomore service) Julie Kiebertz, Hilary Foster, Diane Bone, Alexia Horanzy

KAPPA PROVINCE

Gamma Zeta - Arizona
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Pam Orr
 Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Amy Reed, Lisa Hamilton
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Adrian Hersman
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Linda Nau, Lisa Stratman
 Preludes (freshman women) Lia Sargent, Jodi Stratman, Chris Mongan, Amy Black
 Spurs (sophomore women) Heidi Van Voris, Nancy Gillett, Leslie Berkowitz, Kim Gelman, Martha Fielding, Melanie Triffet, Christy Giesler, Chris Mongan, Amy Black
 Chimes (junior service) Becky McIntyre, Heidi Van Voris, Kim Gelman, Nancy Gillett, Leslie Berkowitz, Wendy Gerlach
 Phi Chi Theta (business and service) Lynn McPherson, Cathy Lundin, Tricia Tensfeldt, Pam Orr, Belinda Oden, Tracey Startweather, Julie Howell, Amy Black, Andrea Studwell, Fletcher Youschak

Epsilon Delta - Arizona State
 Alpha Kappa Psi (business) MaryAnn Lattari
 Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Carolyn Pendergast

Epsilon Xi - California State, Northridge
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Kimberly Dong, Susan McCain, Dana Breaugh
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Amy Ptachick, Susan McCain

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Beta Upsilon - West Virginia
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Bev Colyer, Tricia Johnson, Julie Shymansky, Bobbie Viewig

Zeta Phi Eta (communications) Tricia Johnson
 Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Karen Dalzot
 Chimes (junior service) Kathy Lindsay
 Order of the Grail (junior) Becky Haden
 Helvetia (sophomore) Linda Compton, Kellie King
 Sphinx (senior) Terri Wilbur
 Orchesis (dance) Michele Weaver

Gamma Kappa - William and Mary
 Delta Omicron (music) Cathy Hart
 Phi Sigma (biology) Kay Gross
 Pi Sigma Alpha (government) Susan Peterson

Gamma Psi - Maryland
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Ramona McLaughlin
 Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Donna Zmuidzinis

Epsilon Gamma - North Carolina
 Psi Chi (psychology) Sarah Hester
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Katharine Kelley
 Order of the Old Well (service and leadership) Amy Fonville
 Society of Hellenas (service and leadership-sorority women) Andrea Stemper, Blair Roberts, Kate Winstead, Kathleen Gest, Kimberley Tolmie, Laura Zalimeni, Lynn Young
 Order of the Golden Fleece (academic and service) Lucia Halpern

Epsilon Sigma - Virginia
 Phi Sigma Iota (French) Laura Steeves
 Alpha Delta Epsilon (pre-med) Leigh Leitner
 Raven Society (activities) Lee Burleigh

MU PROVINCE

Delta Kappa - U. of Miami
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Ivette Lima, Barbara Lent

Delta Upsilon - Georgia
 Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Luci Kay Schoemaker
 Palladia (highest honor for senior woman-based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the community) Virginia Claire Coleman

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Susan Lee Owens, Virginia Claire Coleman, Nancy Elizabeth Hughes, Jennifer Lynne Koelher, Virginia Christman Berg, Elizabeth Ewing Boardman

Sigma Iota Epsilon (professional management) Susan Lee Owens

Epsilon Epsilon - Emory
 Phi Sigma (biology) Tia Joslin
 Phi Sigma Iota (foreign language) Keelie Snead, Teri Horowitz, Ann Day

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon (scholastic) Denise Gordon
 Sigma Tau Delta (English) Denise Gordon

Epsilon Zeta - Florida State
 Lambda Iota Tau (English) Kristy Askew, Sarah Vickers
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Sarah Vickers, Kristy Askew, Susan Harvey, Marti Reiners, Kathleen Muldoon
 Beta Gamma Sigma (accounting) Marti Reiners
 Phi Epsilon Kappa (athletics) Maureen McDermot

Epsilon Kappa - South Carolina
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Ramie Cox
 Gamma Beta Phi (scholastic) Tracy Gunter
 Golden Key (junior scholastic) Tracy Gunter, Ramie Cox

Epsilon Mu - Clemson
 Phi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Paula Sjoberg
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sally Kinsey
 Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Macie Cox
 Delta Sigma Nu (pre-med) Marian Sams
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business administration) Sue Bismack, Liz Hutchinson
 Sigma Tau Epsilon (liberal arts and sciences) Paula Sjoberg
 Blue Key (scholastic) Vivian Case, Liz Hutchinson, Sue Shuttlesworth, Lisa Mendenhall

Epsilon Phi - Florida

Phi Theta Kappa (scholastic-junior colleges) Susan DeFonso,
Melissa Parker

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Betty Dechen, Teri Reynolds
American Marketing Association - Lisa Kuchenreuther
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Melissa Parker
Savant (service/leadership) Kim Carlson, Bethany Robison
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Mary Ellen Thomas
ACEI (Association of Childhood Education International) Lisa
Werner

Blue Key (scholastic) Kim Hembree

NU PROVINCE**Beta Chi - Kentucky**

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Elizabeth Hunt, Linda Ferrell
Omega Chi Epsilon (chemical engineering) Elizabeth Hunt
Beta Gamma Sigma (accounting) Heidi Jahnoke
Gamma Beta Phi (scholastic) Jennifer Stevenson

Gamma Pi - Alabama

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Beth Vail
Gamma Beta Phi (scholastic) Angie Steinfeldt
Mu Kappa Tau (marketing) Vivian Stabler
Delta Phi Alpha (German) Ashley Wells
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Melanie Talbot
Gamma Iota Sigma (insurance) Leslee Lewis
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Michelle Miree, Marcie
King

Anderson Society (service) Alison Steve, Vivian Stabler
Triangle (service) Amy Newsome, Corinna Saunders, Kathryn
Garrison, Elizabeth Stabler, Missy Belrose, Angie
Steinfeldt, Karen Crane, Elizabeth Dabezies, Janice
Farmer, Allison O'Neill, Ashley Wells, Alison Steve,
Vivian Stabler, Mary Smith

Civilians (service) Amy Newsome, Celeste Lanford, Jane Goodsell,
Beth Grosser, Marcie King, Mary Jane Cook, Althea
Gibert, Dana Block, Michelle Miree

Delta Rho - Mississippi

Lambda Sigma (sophomore) Mary Margaret Dixon
Gamma Beta Sigma (business/upper 4% juniors) Stacia Rollison
Gamma Beta Phi (freshman/sophomore 3.5) Julie Johnson, Toni
Tedford, Kathleen McConnell
Pi Sigma Epsilon (marketing) Tina Taylor, Carol Cianciola, Lacy
Washington, Gina Burke
PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) Nike Gunnells
ASID (interior design) Suzanne Abraham

Epsilon Eta - Auburn

Epsilon Delta Pi (Spanish) Kim Norris, Laura Van Leer
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Lane Cannon, Sally Speight
Pi Lambda Sigma (pre-law) Kristen Swenson
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Cathy Johnson
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Judy Thomas
Alpha Zeta (service) Mary Beth Cummins
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Charlotte Bordon
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Carole Johnson, Yanci Graves
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Terry Lawson
Gamma Beta Phi (scholastic) Carole Johnson, Caren Forsten, Gayle
Kiser, Sharon Sullivan, Jill Cauthen, Beth Jensen
Golden Key (junior scholastic) Carole Johnson, Sharon Sullivan
Pi Delta Phi (French) Liza McAllister, Amy DeGroot
Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Teresa Scott
Phi Beta Lambda (business) Laura Shepard
Phi Chi Theta (business) Lynn Warren, Catherine Applegate
Beta Alpha Psi (business) Lynn Warren
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Amy DeGroot, Ellen Ballew, Nancy
Hickman

Epsilon Nu - Vanderbilt

Gamma Beta Phi (freshman) Karen Wilhelm, Janie Burham, Melissa
Tinsley
Athenian (junior) Lenora Mosley

Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Ginger Jarman, Liz Winnacker, Amy
Boardman

Lotus Eaters (sophomore) Amy Boardman
Phi Chi (psychology) Allison Hall
Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Elizabeth Shands, Kim Davis
Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Sherra Spencer

Epsilon Tau - Mississippi State

Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) Dawn Trotti
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Dawn Trotti
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Evelyn Wellford, Karen Curbow
Gamma Beta Phi (service) Pam Kilby, Terri Buster
Kappa Pi (art) Tanya Hamill
Kappa Delta Pi (scholastic) Alice Shirey
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med, pre-dental, pre-clinical) Rhonda
Keen

XI PROVINCE**Beta Theta - Oklahoma**

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Deborah Mills

Gamma Nu - Arkansas

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Casie West, Patty Olberts, Allison
Pounds, Mary Beth Jesson, Deborah Pope
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Patty Olberts
Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry) Allison Pounds
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Beth Laster, Margo McCullum
Cardinal XXX (sophomore) Erin Ferguson, Dana Ferguson, Lisa
Gist, Cheryl Minton, Jessica Taylor
Blue Key (scholastic) Margo McCullum

Delta Pi - Tulsa

Lantern (sophomore) Sandi Thornton, Carla Leach, Shelly
McCullough, Jill Barclay, Tiffany Bettis, Kelli Burton,
Jennifer Matlock

Scroll (freshman) Sky Stanton, Joan Patrick

Delta Sigma - Oklahoma State

Orange and Black Quill (sophomore/junior) Debbie Fenton
Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Michelle Connell
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Patti Kelly

OMICRON PROVINCE**Gamma Theta - Drake**

Order of Athena (Greek scholastic) Karen Nauret
Delta Sigma Pi (business) Robin McEwan
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Kristi Thomason, Melody Easter
Sigma Tau Delta (English) Amy Tonkin
Sigma Iota Epsilon (management) Denise Kneeland

Delta Omicron - Iowa State

Omicron Nu (home economics) Merry Mathes

PI PROVINCE**Gamma Mu - Oregon State**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Erin Adams
Omicron Nu (home economics) Jennifer Boomer

Delta Omega - Fresno State

Pi Sigma Epsilon (business) Julie Kershaw

RHO PROVINCE**Delta Mu - Connecticut**

Gamma Theta Upsilon (geography) Caryn McCullagh

Delta Nu - Massachusetts

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jennifer Fuller
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Kelli Conlin
Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering) Kelli Conlin

Zeta Alpha - Babson

Cardinal Key (scholastic) Marci Soreff, Cathy Gibbons, Cindy
McKenna, Andrea McNabb, Elizabeth Haley



Lisa Bohl, Σ-Nebraska, is in Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, as well as being vice president of the Advertising Club, on the Greek yearbook staff, a Husker Hostess to prospective athletes, on both the Arts and Sciences and Journalism Dean's List, and chapter marshal.

Alpha Lambda Delta

(National honorary recognizing freshman scholastic achievement)

Nicole Levasseur, Kristy Keller, Janet Osterman, Patti Bishop,
Kathryn Blackford, ΔA - Pennsylvania State
Lori Bruno, Karen Skillman, Brigid Hied, Panapilas Wattanasarn,
BN - Ohio State
Julie Saylor, ΔA - Miami U.
Sandy Ireland, Denise Erwin, Chris Schetter, Debi Yonders, Mary
Ann Madormo, Jenny Booth, ZK - Bowling Green State
Holly Hendrick, Jennifer Obremsky, Δ - Indiana
Nancy Bailey, Katie Linskey, Stacy Fields, Dianne Storey, M -
Butler
Tara Lange, Melanie Vahle, Becky Price, ΓΔ - Purdue
Cathy Duggan, A^Δ - Monmouth
Teresa Fulk, Pat Meek, Mary Jane Helm, E - Illinois Wesleyan
Kayleen Arends, Martha Lee, Ann Forsyth, Mary B. Fagerson,
Pam Stavely, Fannee Lekkas, Carolyn Runkle, Mary
Richert, BA - Illinois
Lisa Boothe, Kristen Johnson, Laurie Lohmeier, Chris O'Connor,
ΓA - Kansas State
Patricia Bell, Leah Kelley, Ellen Sampson, Barbara Scroggie, BΞ -
Texas
Janet Beasley, Michelle Tedford, ΓΦ - Southern Methodist
Marjorie Ann McKeithen, Donna Sardisco, Danna Meeks, Jiggs
Zuber, Emily Bondy, ΔI - Louisiana State
Jackie Haisler, Shannon Alborn, Charlotte Reavis, Cathy Marshall,
D'Ann Hall, Peggy Knutson, Virginia Stogner, Kay
Williams, Macey Winn, Ebeth Dixon, Teresa Boyer, Traci
Renfro, Kim Thomas, Shara Michalka, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
Susan E. Daniels, Cynthia Jane Heiss, EA - Texas Christian
Sharon Wilson, Jill Froman, Kari Adams, Robin Harrison, EY -
Baylor
Lisa Kardos, Kathryn Klaus, Marcia Clingan, EA - Arizona State
Caroleen McFadden, Janine Ebeoglu, ΔK - U. of Miami
Laura Jeanne Parker, Gayle Elizabeth Garrett, Anne Harper
Davison, Elizabeth Basinger Wright, Suzanne Riley
Williams, Holly Caroline Hume, ΔY - Georgia
Liz Hutchinson, Vicki Flake, Kathy Junk, Becky Sams, Lisa
McTeer, Eileen O'Dea, EM - Clemson
Elizabeth Stabler, Elizabeth Moody, ΓII - Alabama
Paula Switzer, ΔP - Mississippi
Kim Norris, Mary Beth Cummins, Kay Newman, Judy Thomas,
Nancy Cauthen, Beverly Dees, EH - Auburn
Ellen Ballew, Missy Guy, EA - Tennessee
Melissa Tinsley, EN - Vanderbilt
Missy Herbert, Rhonda Keen, ET - Mississippi State
Marla Wiseman, Christy Wood, BΘ - Oklahoma
Pamela Mergott, ΔO - Iowa State
Erin Adams, Kathleen Farr, Terri Whittaker, Kris Miller, - ΓM -
Oregon State
Dana Weaver, ΔN - Massachusetts

Phi Eta Sigma

(National honorary recognizing freshman scholastic achievement)

Grace Norcini, ΓE - Pittsburgh
Janet Osterman, Kathryn Blackford, ΔA - Pennsylvania State
Lori Bruno, Karen Skillman, Brigid Heid, Panapilas Wattanasarn,
BN - Ohio State
Julie Saylor, ΔA - Miami U.
Sandy Ireland, Denise Erwin, Chris Schetter, Debi Yonders,
Tammy Salen, ZK - Bowling Green State
Katie Linskey, M - Butler
Holly Alber, Jaynie Bjounaraa, H - Wisconsin
Mary B. Fagerson, Ann Forsyth, Carolyn Runkle, BA - Illinois
Nancy Rath, Lisa Pfannenstiel, Michelle Merrett, Dede Lehmann,
ΓB - New Mexico
Leah Kelley, Ellen Sampson, BΞ - Texas
Renee Hebert, Wendy Browning, BO - Newcomb
Jiggs Zuber, Dana Meeks, ΔI - Louisiana State
Becky Smith, Shannon Stone, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
Allison Hartwell, Nola Pollock, Rebecca Robideaux, Trisha Wright,
BK - Idaho
Kim Gelman, Terri Keane, Virginia Hawkins, Heidi Van Voris,
Bonnie Pendergast, Michelle Mongan, ΓZ - Arizona
Donna Zmuidzinas, ΓΨ - Maryland
Kathy Bailey, ΔB - Duke
Carrie Deener, Julie Peters, Jean Mitchell, Suzanne Watts, Renee
Dye, EI - North Carolina
Caroleen McFadden, Janine Ebeoglu, ΔK - U. of Miami
Sarah Vickers, EZ - Florida State
Kathy Junk, Vicki Flake, Susan Ruckman, Nancy Jo Tucker, Andre
Gee, EM - Clemson
Teri Reynolds, EΦ - Florida
Elizabeth Stabler, Elizabeth Moody, ΓII - Alabama
Paula Switzer, ΔP - Mississippi
Amy DeGroot, Kathryn Brogden, Carole Johnson, Ellen Ballew,
Beth Jensen, Caren Forsten, EA - Tennessee
Missy Herbert, Terri Buster, ET - Mississippi State
Luann Melton, Michelle Hoving, Marla Wisemen, Lori Kanitz, BΘ -
Oklahoma
Patty Olberts, Karen Giles, Cherie McKnight, Lisa Gist, Audie
Puckett, Allison Pounds, Dana Ferguson, ΓN - Arkansas
Laura Brown, ΔII - Tulsa
Pamela Mergott, ΔO - Iowa State
Erin Adams, Julie Bilbae, Kathleen Farr, Lynn Parker, Sheila
Peterkort, Terri Whittaker, Kris Miller, ΓM - Oregon State

Phi Kappa Phi

(National honorary recognizing scholastic achievement)

Sarah Hanlon, Ψ^Δ - Cornell
Donna Biggs, Tammy Odle, Donna Case, Hayley Jo Matson, ΓA -
Kansas State
Becky Smith, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
Charleen Meek, EI - Puget Sound
Bonnie Pendergast, ΓZ - Arizona
Donna Zmuidzinas, ΓΨ - Maryland
Ivette Lima, ΔK - U. of Miami
Kelly Denise Scott, ΔY - Georgia
Kristy Askew, EZ - Florida State
Jeanne McGinley, ΔP - Mississippi
Carole Johnson, Terry Lawson, EA - Tennessee
Pam Kilby, Rhonda Keen, ET - Mississippi State
Renetta Reeves, BΘ - Oklahoma State
Sarah Arterburn, ΔΘ - Iowa State
Sue Scott, Erin Adams, Jennifer Boomer, ΓM - Oregon State
Dana Weaver, ΔN - Massachusetts



Julie Zenger and Laura Summers, BB^A-St. Lawrence, have been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Julie graduated with honors and was in Psi Chi and Beta Beta Beta (biology) honoraries. She has received a fellowship to Virginia Commonwealth University. Laura has been on the Dean's List consistently and a presidential scholar all four years of her college career. She also graduated with honors and received the Ralph Consler business leadership award.



Dana Bell, IT-Whitman, has been chosen for Phi Beta Kappa and is also in Mortar Board, Spurs, a student academic advisor, and chapter marshal, scholarship chairman, and registrar. She spent a semester studying in London also.

Annie Linaberger, GP-Allegheny, adds membership in Phi Beta Kappa to her long list of awards and honors, including the Dean Ruth Williams Knights Award for the most outstanding junior, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Award for the most outstanding contribution to the college community, high honors in her major of speech communications, being an Alden Scholar, and graduating Magna Cum Laude. She also was elected Senior Class president, in the college choir, staff writer and editorial cartoonist on the school newspaper, WARC-FM newscaster, active in Playshop Theatre productions and had the lead in Cinderella, and was chapter public relations chairman and song chairman.



Phi Beta Kappa

(National honorary recognizing scholastic achievement)

Laura Summers, Julie Zenger, BB^A - St. Lawrence
 Sarah Hanlon, Ψ^A - Cornell
 Anne Linnaberger, Martha David, GP - Allegheny
 Debra Ott, EΩ - Dickinson
 Amy Jeanne Geiger, ZA - Washington and Jefferson
 Catherine Robinson, ΓΩ - Denison
 Susan Pintar, ΔA - Miami U.
 Elizabeth Givan, Δ - Indiana
 Darlene Sekerez, Anne Gallopolous, BΔ - Michigan
 Carol Arnosti, ZE - Lawrence
 Robin Ruyle, Kristi Hackett, BM - Colorado
 Lydia Pulley, ΓK - William and Mary
 Kathleen Gest, Susan Henderson, Michelle Fishburne, Lynn Young, Lindsey Hawkins, Sarah Hester, Linda Vilcins, Janette Amer, EI - North Carolina
 Sarah Arterburn, ΔO - Iowa State
 Kathy Disorbo, ΔM - Connecticut
 Dana Weaver - ΔN - Massachusetts



Angie Greener and Chris Mastrangelo, EΔ-Arizona State, left, and Sarah Willson, X-Minnesota, right, have been selected as members of Order of Omega. Angie is also in Devil's Advocates, Student Foundation, and Blue Key. Chris is involved in ROTC, Devil's Advocates, the Greek Activities Review Panel, and is chapter president.



Omicron Delta Kappa

(National honorary recognizing leadership)

Debra Ott, EΩ - Dickinson
 Jennifer Istnick, P^A - Ohio Wesleyan

Jennifer Watkins, Robyn Eckert, Susan Goldsmith, ΓΔ - Purdue
 Allison Stroup, Ω - Kansas
 Beverly Smith, Penny Knutson, ΔΨ - Texas
 Helene Milby Hartwell, BΞ - Texas Tech
 Linda Hoff, ΓΨ - Maryland
 Lee Burleigh, EΣ - Virginia
 Virginia Claire Coleman, ΔY - Georgia
 Bethany Robison, Jane Johnson, EΦ - Florida
 Allison Steve, Vivian Stabler, ΓΠ - Alabama
 Cathy Johnson, Charlotte Borden, Judy Thomas, EH - Auburn
 Carla Leach, Laura Brown, Jill Dorsey, Beth Kladar, ΔΠ - Tulsa

Order of Omega

(Greek honorary recognizing outstanding leadership)

Kim Schlundt, Susan Burner, ΔA - Miami U.
 Shelia Sundvall, BΔ - Michigan
 Marsha Miller, Tina Bissell, ΔΓ - Michigan State
 Holly Alber, Jaynie Bjounaraa, Stephanie Erickson, Barry Springhetti, H - Wisconsin
 Sue Jorgenson, Laura Carmody, Kathleen Beynon, BA - Illinois
 Amy Addington, Maritte Pasley, Lynette Sisson, Lori Fee, Jami Remien, Kristen Hackett, Robin Ruyle, Anne Darnley, Liz Gundlach, Tori Utemark, Anne Geadelmann, Nancy Ondrake, BM - Colorado
 Cindy Clark, ΓΦ - Southern Methodist
 Suzanne Grobowsky, Julie Bridgman, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
 Karen Sue Kelley, Meri Robin Gasser, Mary Carlise Connally, EA - Texas Christian
 Michelle Hunt, BK - Idaho
 Alice Summers, Sue Shink, ΓH - Washington State
 Heidi Van Voris, Kim Gelman, Virginia Hawkins, Meghan Ahern, ΓZ - Arizona
 Nancy Norsworthy, Amy Ptachik, EΞ - California State, Northridge
 Janet Dyer, Linda Joff, Kathi Howlin, Teresa Suarez-Murias, Wendy Wilson, ΓΨ - Maryland
 Mary Jean Gray, ΔY - Georgia
 Susan Gouinlock, EE - Emory
 Myra Watts, Nina Myrick, Dori Ladue, EK - South Carolina
 Suzanne Beekman, Stacey Schroeder, EΦ - Florida
 Vivian Stabler, Allison Steve, ΓΠ - Alabama
 Audie Puckett, Allison Pounds, Kelly Bond, ΓN - Arkansas
 Susan Klink, Sarah Willson, Leah Wahlstrom, X - Minnesota

HONOR SOCIETIES-HONOR SOCIETIES



Pam Mattinson, EE-Emory, graduated Magna Cum Laude this year after also achieving other honors such as Mortar Board, Rho Lambda, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Emory Merit Scholarship (fully paid her four-year tuition), and being chapter treasurer and Panhellenic representative.



Sandy Heng, Σ-Nebraska, is very involved with 4-H as Nebraska delegate to the Washington, D.C. 4-H conference, fall semester editor of "4-H Teens Today" newspaper, national achievement winner at the 4-H Congress, and working at the National 4-H Center with young adults. On campus she has been Red Cross treasurer, reception chairman for Student Alumni Association, and on the list of Mortar Board Notable Freshmen.

Rho Lambda

(Panhellenic honorary based on scholarship, leadership, and service to sorority and campus)

Tracie L. Brazil, Diane Gyescek, Karen Kinderman, ΓE - Pittsburgh
Debi Fletcher, Λ - Akron
Dottie Barnhill, Ann Schackelford, Michelle Sauer, M - Butler
Christi Hammond, Jennifer McLeod, Amy Bush, Ω - Kansas
Suzanne Smith, Ellen Babers, ΔI - Louisiana State
Cecil Winn, Teresa Boyer, Kendall Martin, Margaret O'Connell, Julie Bridgman, Kelley Cooper, Charlotte Reavis, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
Bev Colyer, Terri Craven, Robin DeCarlo, Torey Pettrey, Michele Weaver, Terri Wilbur, BY - West Virginia
Mary Jean Gray, Virginia Claire Coleman, ΔY - Georgia
Mary Curnane, Tia Joslin, Fran Eubank, Virginia Caris, Karen Wohlleben, Susan Gouinlock, EE - Emory
Kathryn Green, Rita Neitz, Elizabeth Guglielmo, ΔP - Mississippi
Beth Jensen, Laura Shepard, Carole Johnson, Yanci Graves, Molly Pease, EA - Tennessee
Karen Monson, Amy Green, Suzanne Lewis, ΓT - North Dakota State

Mortar Board

(National honorary for seniors based on scholarship, leadership, and service)

Lisa Kahlili, Ψ^Δ - Cornell
Liz Kennedy, BN - Ohio State
Suzanne Loesch, BP^Δ - Cincinnati
Cathy O'Bryan, Julie Alexander, ΓΩ - Denison
Betty Landis, Δ - Indiana
Michelle Sauer, M - Butler
Shelia Sundvall, BΔ - Michigan
Susan Goldsmith, ΓΔ - Purdue
Tina Bissell, ΔΓ - Michigan State
Ellen Boyd, A^Δ - Monmouth
Jaynie Bjounaraa, H - Wisconsin
Ellen Sander, ZE - Lawrence
Allison Stroup Ω - Kansas
Elizabeth Gundlach, Jade Wong, Kie Ann Ellington, BM - Colorado
Eve DeMella, ΓB - New Mexico
Annie Nebeker, Elaine McKibben, Michele Mattsson, ΔH - Utah
Joni Peterson, EB - Colorado State
Helene Milby Hartwell, BΞ - Texas
Maritte Pasley, ΓΦ - Southern Methodist
Macey Winn, Beverly Smith, Becky Smith, Charlotte Reavis, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
Jayme Patterson, EY - Baylor
Kathy Thompson, Holly Sherwood, BII - Washington
Cecily McCowan, Carol Fitzpatrick, ΓΓ - Whitman
Charlene Meek, Carolyn Glenn, Lisa Whatley, EI - Puget Sound
Elizabeth Monroe, Meghan Ahern, ΓZ - Arizona
Donna Rose, ΓΞ - U.C.L.A.
Teresa Updegraff, ΔT - Southern California
Lydia Pulley, Jennifer Campbell, ΓK - William and Mary
Virginia Claire Coleman, ΔY - Georgia
Susan Gouinlock, Mary Curnane, EE - Emory
Dee Ann Chapman, Lisa Mendenhall, Sue Shuttlesworth, Liz Hutchinson, EM - Clemson
Elaine Taverite, EΦ - Florida
Allison Steve, ΓΠ - Alabama
Kathryn Green, ΔP - Mississippi
Cathy Johnson, EH - Auburn
Tina Raby, EA - Tennessee
Carolyn Olson, BΘ - Oklahoma
Allison Pounds, Audie Puckett, ΓN - Arkansas
Melinda Asquith, ΔΠ - Tulsa
Robyn Hancock, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State
Susan Luchtel, BZ - Iowa
Jennifer Boomer, ΓM - Oregon State
Laura B. Moylan, ZΔ - Vermont



Liz Kennedy, BN-Ohio State, represents Mortar Board in the Association of Ohio State Class Honor Societies, was Greek Week Awards chairman, student trustee to Ohio State's million-dollar cooperative of Greeks (the Fraternity Manager's Association, Inc., 1984-85), Panhellenic rush counselor, and chapter public relations chairman.

Kim Tomeo, ΔK-U. of Miami, is vice president of Rho Lambda, a Dean's List student, overall Greek Week co-chairman, Homecoming Miss UM pageant director, Panhellenic social chairman, co-captain of the band's Hurricanettes and Student Alumni Association secretary/treasurer (her first two years), and was an Orange Bowl princess this past year and currently is chapter president.



HONOR SOCIETIES-HONOR SOCIETIES



Mary Ann Lattari and Carolyn Pendergast, EΔ-Arizona State, have been chosen for Blue Key national honorary for juniors with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above and who have extra-curricular involvement, character, and service. Mary Ann is also in Alpha Kappa Psi (business), Sophos, and the Business Administration Council (a student government organization). Carolyn is on the Panhellenic Housing Task Force, secretary of the ASU Student Foundation, in Sigma Delta Chi (journalism), Sophos, the Leadership Scholarship Program, and is chapter public relations chairman.

THE GREEK SENATE at the University of New Hampshire voted to require fraternity and sorority pledges to attend an alcohol-education seminar conducted by the campus health service. (*Chronicle*)

STUDENTS at Brigham Young University can register for classes through telephone links to computers. (*Wall Street Journal*)

ALPHA PHIS at Arizona and Texas Christian held teeter-totter marathons raising \$1200 and \$1500 for the American Heart Association. Phis at West Virginia raffled off a trip to Jamaica.

HIGH TECH RECRUITING. Satellite teleconferences will be used to beam recruiting messages of high-tech employers to college students on 21 campuses. Students can ask questions of the 20 or so employers that Business People, Inc., Minneapolis, hopes to enlist for a two-day conference. (*Wall Street Journal*)

A **HORTICULTURAL** collection of more than 2,000 books, some more than 200 years old, has been willed to the library at California/Irvine.

THE FAMILY of Jessica Savitch, the television journalist who drowned in an automobile accident, has established a

Cathy Lococo, Σ-Nebraska, has been social chairman for Sigma Alpha Iota (music) and is also active in the Music Educators National Conference and the Nebraska Association of Teachers for Singing Competition. She is a member of University Singers, Women's Chorale and the Oratorio Choir, as well as being president of French Opera Sciences.



CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS. . . .

journalism scholarship in her name at Ithaca College, her alma mater. (*Chronicle*)

HONOR CODES are in effect at about 100 colleges and universities including William and Mary, where a code was established in the 1700s, and Virginia where it was established in 1840.

ANSEL ADAMS left all of his negatives, many of his prints, his letters, manuscripts, and much of his photographic equipment to the Center for Creative Photography at the University of Arizona. Adams had helped establish the Center.

COLLEGE ACCOUNTING department chairmen were polled by *Public Accounting Report*, an Atlanta newsletter. The chairmen believe the best undergraduate accounting program is at the University of Illinois.

SIX TEKES rolled a modified aluminum beer keg from Minneapolis to New Orleans — 2,348 miles — raising \$23,000 for St. Jude Children's Hospital.

A **GREEK SERVICE** project at the University of Illinois had more than 2,000 fraternity and sorority members joining community organizations in picking up litter, planting trees, and beautifying over 70 sites in Champaign and Urbana.

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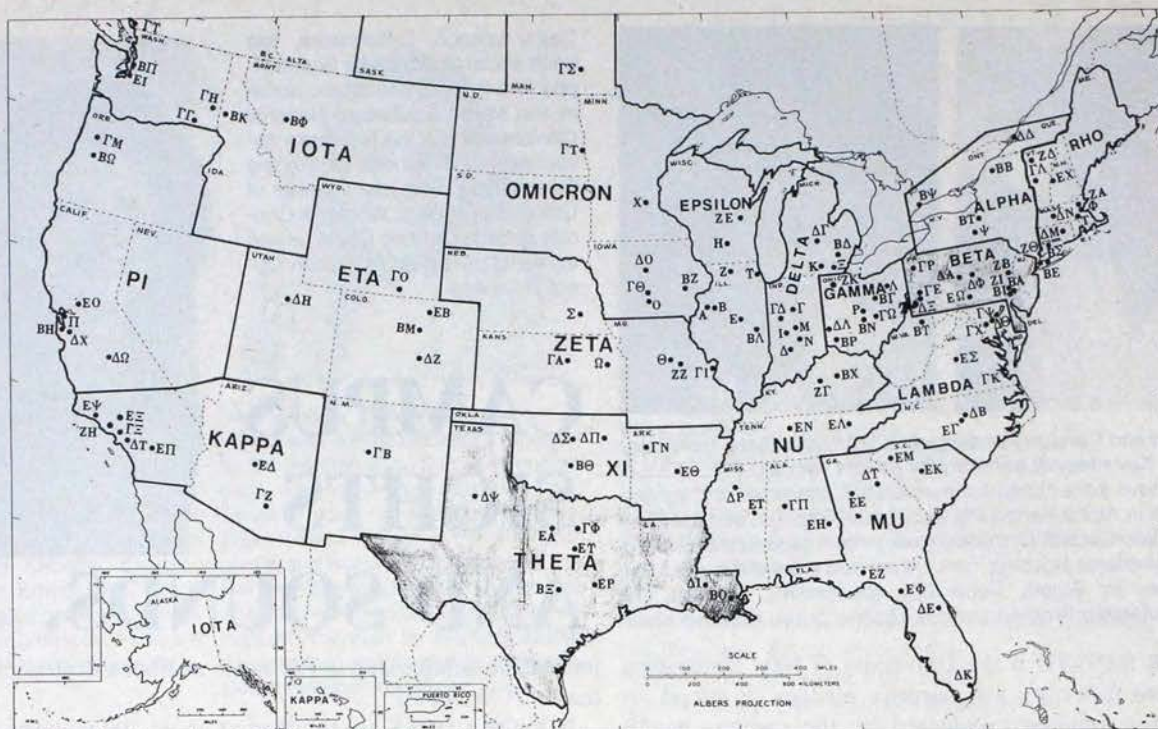


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Province Study Reveals . . .

Fraternity vice president Gay Chuba Barry, ΔΑ - Penn State, reported to the convention for the Province Division Study Committee that the geographical borders should remain intact and that a long range planning committee should be created to look for ways to improve leadership opportunities, reduce paperwork, and streamline province meetings while publicizing the resources available from the Fraternity. A special pilot program is now in effect in Beta Province where there are nine active chapters. The optimum number of chapters to work with for province officers was felt to be six. Therefore, Beta will have an east and west chairman. The Beta East PDC will serve ΔΑ, ΕΩ, ΖΒ, and ΖΙ Chapters and the Beta West PDC will direct ΓΡ, ΓΕ, ΔΞ, and ΖΑ. There will continue to be one PDA for the province. A similar project is now being undertaken in Theta Province with the division of alumnae groups creating Theta East and Theta West PDAs but one Theta PDC. The strengths and weaknesses of the present system were assessed as well as financial concerns. The committee recommended maintaining the present system. It is hoped to maximize the potential opportunity of members who wish to serve on the province or international level. To streamline job descriptions in order that women who find their lives revolving around a busy personal life, careers, or both may have the opportunity to consider the challenges and rewards of a Kappa position and to aid those dedicated women who are now presently serving.

For a better job description, two current province officers were interviewed. "When I was first asked to take the post of Zeta PDC, I was very hesitant. It seemed an enormous task filled with unwieldy paperwork and typing (two of the things I do worst!) But I was in for a pleasant surprise. Being PDC has been a marvelous job! Part of this is attributable to the wonderful women in the province, but there are rewards inherent in the job itself. My job is to oversee the workings of the active chapters in my province, including their advisory and house boards. This gives the opportunity to work with women of all ages and in all aspects of chapter life from rush to finance. Each

month I prepare a newsletter to share and communicate Fraternity information. I receive a great deal of mail from chapters, reports, other officers so that I can be as knowledgeable as possible on Kappa rules and policies and serve as a resource person to help out when there is a problem on a Zeta campus. I am also a cheerleader, because there are times when what is truly needed is a healthy dose of support and general TLC. One of the bigger tasks is planning the biennial province meeting. Seeing all this put down on paper looks like I must spend all my waking hours on Kappa, but that is not so. I am married and have two children, and their welfare is my first concern. In addition I hold down two part time teaching jobs and sing with a performing group. Granted, that does not leave me a lot of time for things like vacuuming and dusting, but they were never very high on my list anyway! As PDC I do some traveling, but it is not extensive and I've been able to work it into my schedule without too much difficulty. Never, in any other position, would I have the chance to know so many marvelous people, from Council to our newest pledges. As a chapter adviser I thought I had the best job in Kappa, but now I'm not quite so sure. As PDC, I've been able to deal with chapters much different from my own, and to see how in their individual and varied ways they share the same Kappa love and sisterhood I felt within my own chapter. It has broadened my outlook and increased my appreciation for the ideals which bind us together as sisters. And, it has given me a wonderful gift, that of friends, friends I would have never met if I had not been PDC." — **Barb Sarich, Zeta PDC**

"When first elected a PDA I must admit I had some fears. These were mostly that I wouldn't know the answers to questions I'd be asked . . . I might give incorrect information . . . how would I handle everything? I decided honesty was the best policy and if I didn't know the answer I would get it as soon as possible. This way I learned — I discovered all the wonderful Kappa resources, director of alumnae, Fraternity Headquarters, the files, committee chairman, and of course,



Province Directors of Alumnae: Fran Tyrrell Gathright, Xi; Sharon Gafford Ritz, Nu; Bev Estabrook Essel, Omicron; Wilma Winberg Johnson, director of alumnae; Dell Chenoweth Stifel, Beta; Mary Marsh Givens, Pi; and Vera Lewis Marine, Kappa. Standing: Marty Hay Streibig, Lambda; Ann Wallace White, Delta; Susannah Erck Howard, Mu; Catherine Terry Jennings, Theta; Judy Berry Duffek, Zeta; MaryLou Griffith Gardiner, Iota; Carolyn Steele Stauffer, Eta; Nancy Voorhees Laitner, Epsilon; Sue Lovell Hadsell, Gamma; and Jo Newport Brodeur, Alpha. Not pictured Gene Griswold Omundson, Rho. (Note — these were officers at the time of convention. There have been some changes in province officers since that time — please check current listing, Fraternity Directory page 55.)

the other PDAs! I also knew that at this time in my life I had to be a working wife. The traveling I thought might present a problem, but that solution was also easy. I travel on weekends to meet with my alums! I use my time off for Associate Council Seminar and convention. Of course, I have a wonderfully supportive Kappa husband. He knows what the Fraternity means to me and is more than willing for me to be such an integral part of my Kappa. The children have *always* accepted Kappa as part of my life!

My presidents (Omicron Alumnae groups) are very special. I am their liaison with the Fraternity. I pass on Kappa information to them and from them gather the news and statistics from my province for the Fraternity. This cohesiveness is what keeps Kappa flowing so smoothly. We write and talk many times before we get to meet personally. When we do meet, we are old friends. My Kappa visits are both fun and interesting. I try to meet with an entire alum group, but many times can do so only with the Board. Every visit is different. The large association, the small club, the tiny ARC — all are Kappas who wear their



Province Directors of Chapters: Mary O. Shumate Cumberpatch, Lambda; Barbara Love Sarich, Zeta; Catherine Bernotas Gelhaar, Epsilon; Marian Klingbeil Williams, director of chapters; Jennie Miller Helderman, Nu; Sue Darby Gaston, Xi; Sally Kiehne Kelby, Omicron. Standing: Ann Stafford Truesdell, Gamma; Marion Smith Davey, Alpha; Dolly Clinton Thute, Eta; Sandie Philippi Maki, Pi; Shirley Stone Marinkovich, Iota; Sally Altman Giauque, Delta; Molly McKinney Schulze, Kappa; Marilyn Bosse Whiteside, Theta; Peg Porter Cardamone, Beta-East; Jan Franklin Larson, Rho; and Dottie Colvin Harvey, Mu; Dusty Elias, Beta-West, not pictured.

golden key with pride.

My PDC is my best friend — she is my other half in Omicron and two halves make a whole! I have also been privileged to meet with the actives and I treasure that experience. Province officers share a very close sisterhood and call or write each other often. One of my frustrations consist of deadlines, but I've learned to temper this frustration . . . Kappa alums are volunteers — sometimes they just can't make that deadline. Times are changing — have changed — and I've been a part of this exciting growth through my association in Kappa. I'm still growing and learning about today! Being an alum in our Fraternity is terribly vital. We are the roots. We have the experience and depth and tradition. We know the values, standards and meaning of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her ideals and principles are ours to continue and pass on. My love for the Fraternity and my wonderful PDA sisters is no secret. I can't imagine anyone who *wouldn't* want to be a Province Officer! It's a very special job. To be elected to this position is to be given the gift of friendship, sisterhood, and love. — Bev Essel, Omicron PDA

1985 PROVINCE MEETING SCHEDULE

Province	Dates	Location	Hostess Chapter/Alumnae
Alpha	March 8-10	New York City	Psi & New York City Assoc.
Beta	April 12-14	Lewisburg, PA	Delta Phi & Delaware Assoc.
Gamma	April 19-21	Columbus, OH	Beta Nu & Columbus Assoc.
Delta	Feb. 15-17	East Lansing, MI	Delta Gamma & Lansing - East Lansing Assoc.
Epsilon	April 12-14	Champaign, IL	Beta Lambda & Champaign/Urbana Assoc.
Zeta	March 15-17	Lincoln, NE	Sigma & Lincoln Assoc.
Eta	March 1-3	Albuquerque, NM	Gamma Beta & Albuquerque Assoc.
Theta	March 1-3	San Antonio, TX	Beta Xi & San Antonio Assoc.
Iota	March 1-3	Tacoma, WA	Epsilon Iota & Tacoma Assoc.
Kappa	April 12-14	San Diego, CA	Epsilon Pi & San Diego Area Assoc's.
Lambda	March 22-24	Durham, NC	Delta Beta & Raleigh Assoc.
Mu	March 29-31	Atlanta, GA	Epsilon Epsilon & Atlanta Assoc.
Nu	Feb. 22-24	Auburn, AL	Epsilon Eta & Auburn Club
Xi	March 1-3	Fayetteville, AR	Gamma Nu & Fayetteville Club
Omicron	April 12-14	Fargo, ND	Gamma Tau & Fargo-Moorhead Assoc.
Pi	Feb. 22-24	Corvallis, OR	Gamma Mu & Corvallis-Albany Assoc.
Rho	Feb. 22-24	Hanover, NH	Epsilon Chi & New Hampshire Club

1870-1871: THE FIRST MONTHS OF KKT

by Early Members of Alpha Chapter

With a tiny acorn, the early members of Alpha Chapter planted the mighty oak tree which is today Kappa Kappa Gamma. While most of the records from those initial months of the Fraternity have been lost, we are fortunate to have letters and reminiscences from some of the first women who wore the key. In celebration of our 114 years, it seems only fitting to let the story of our beginning be told as much as possible in their words.

"In the wondrous, living chain,
Gleams the earliest link of all . . .
We call the link by the name it bore,
We whisper the name again,
Till it evokes from the guarding Past
each wistful, girlish face."¹

The year is 1870, the country is recovering from the Reconstruction era, the women's movement is underway, and change is in the air. It is now possible for women to attend institutions of higher learning although Phi Beta Kappa will not consider female members and the bathtub has just been declared unhealthy by the Boston Medical Society.

Monmouth College A fully accredited coeducational college, chartered in 1857, open to women since its beginnings; only school of the United Presbyterian Church denomination.

Campus One building, 10 faculty members

Tuition: \$10.00 per term. Enrollment: several hundred students, as many women as men. No out-of-state women students.

Curriculum No dormitories: all students lodged with local families in "approved Christian homes."
Requirements: 10 courses in religion.

Two programs of study: a three-year "Scientific" course and a four-year "Classical" course.

Social life For men, quite a few Greek fraternities (Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Psi, Sigma Chi). For women, only I.C., L.M., and literary societies.

One of the big campus events of interest to the Monmouth campus coeds (women students) occurred in 1869 when the suffragette, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, visited the campus and spoke on the women's movement. It is highly possible that from her visit to Monmouth the kernel of the KKG acorn began to take form.²

Pow Wow "Sometime during '69-'70, Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd, and myself (Lou Bennett) met for a 'pow wow' . . . and concluded we would have something

Early spring
1870

March 1870
April 1870

Charter

First formal
meeting
1870

Summer 1870

Badge

First public appear-
ance
October 13, 1870

new; the world seemed to be moving too slowly. . . . We determined that nothing short of a Greek letter fraternity . . . would satisfy us. We three then admitted to our solemn councils, Anna Willits."

"We four decided on our form of organization, the motto, and our pins . . . we wanted those particular letters . . . we added to the original membership Sue Walker."

"[Minnie Stewart and Sue Walker] put my hand on the Bible and I (Lou Stevenson) took an oath to stand by whatever was started."

"Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd, Lou Bennett, Anna Willits went up to the Stewart home and signed the charter. Four was enough. . . . Sue Walker did not sign — her mother was having a dinner party and she had to go home. [Lou Stevenson] went to let Anna's father know where she was and so did not sign."

"The first formal meeting of Kappa [was held] in the spring of 1870 . . . Minnie Stewart, our president . . . Jennie Boyd, our scribe . . . [we] decided as the table was high and Jennie would write she should have the tall chair . . . the [reason for] the first business meeting was that the jeweler . . . had written us that we had to take twelve keys. . . . But since there were . . . other girls whom we wanted for Kappas, we decided to increase our membership at once."

"This business of starting a fraternity was a serious matter and there were necessarily many delays. It was several months before things were finally straightened out."³

A flat, long, gold key with the Greek letters KKT and ΑΩΟ; handmade by a Pittsburgh jeweler. Cost: \$5.00 each. No other emblems, insignia, symbols. "Our pins arrived! . . . We publicly wore our pins to chapel, hanging back so we must needs go well up in front and after all the others were seated. The Greek-letter boys cheered and stamped and we were seated quite a while before [they] quieted down . . . there was great curiosity. . . . We were so excited and proud! Everything seemed different! . . . We had started something all by ourselves!"

First initiation
late October 1870

Chapter meetings

Music

Rush

Pledging
January and
September 1871

Extension
Winter 1871

Grand Chapter
1871

First social
October 31, 1871

"Our first initiation service was very simple — the constitution was read and promises of loyalty were made . . . no ritual whatever!"

"Our meetings were held at the different homes, and we never attained to the dignity of a society hall." At chapter meetings, it was required to have literary programs: recitation, oration, reading aloud, debate, critique; Minnie Stewart and Lou Bennett were highly successful in campus literary society debates. But, "we were . . . a lively lot of girls with good backing who wanted something different and got it. . . . We made haste to make good . . . as quickly as possible."

"The founding of Kappa [meant] it needed . . . many things. . . . The new fraternities all had their own music so we paid \$50.00 to have a Kappa Kappa Gamma waltz published and dedicated to us. . . .⁴ The first Kappas were very poor singers."

A "candidate" for membership was "one who is or has been an attendant at some college or seminary" and a "[lady] of good moral character."

"I was a 'pledge' for about the space of five minutes as I was immediately taken to the 'Greek' room and initiated."

"We were just a happy harmonious group of lively girls with a keen sense of loyalty to Kappa and to each other with strict regard to the quality of membership and sacredness of our badge."

"After a few months' existence as a society, it occurred to us that we ought to be letting our light shine, so the 'A' chapter deputized Minnie Stewart and Lou Bennett to go to Knoxville, Illinois, and organize a chapter there."

With the establishment of "B" Chapter (Beta at St. Mary's School), Alpha, which consisted of 12-13 members, became the chief executive body of Kappa Kappa Gamma and as such wrote the first bylaws and a ritual. In addition to Beta, Alpha authorized the charters for eight other chapters: Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Eta, Iota, Theta, Gamma 2, and Zeta. A charter was \$1.00 and the initiation fee was also \$1.00! The Grand Chapter form of government continued to serve KKG as both "council officers" and "head-quarters" until the 1882 Convention.

"This was the Halloween midnight supper. . . . It exceeded our expectations. When ushered into the dining room the table [was] set with exquisite

linen and silver. . . . Every alternate place was left vacant for our expected ghostly visitors . . . a creepy feeling prevailed. . . . We put out all the lights, opened the four outside doors. . . . Without our knowledge, [a boy had been] invited for each girl . . . [and] instructed . . . to come into the house . . . dressed in costume, and take [his place] around the table. . . . The white bulldog chained in the barn . . . broke loose and caused much discomfort to the costume-attired boys. . . . When the lights came on, three of the brave Kappas were found under the table! . . . A delicious supper completed our happiness."

The Salute

"Our aim was to draw into the society the choicest spirits among the girls, not only for literary work, but also for social development."

"Every time I read a new *Key*, I say to myself what a whale of a tree that acorn has made. I raise my hand [and] give the old salute to the dear old girls." ("The old salute was right hand raised, two front fingers extended.")

Today

"We . . . fulfill those lovely dreams You dreamed in Your shining Past. We are part of the Mystic Circle Where All Together are One . . . and the last is first, and the first is last!"

Notes

¹The verses which begin and end the Alpha story of the early months of KKG are from a poem, "1934: Alpha Speaks, Kappa Comes Home," written by Josephine Hunt Raymond, Y - Northwestern in honor of the reinstallation of Alpha Chapter, 1934.

²For information about Monmouth College in 1870, the Fraternity is indebted to the research so carefully undertaken by Professor Mary B. Crow, Alpha, Department of History, Monmouth College.

³The first members of Alpha Chapter thought that they were establishing "the first Greek letter society for girls." They did not know that Kappa Alpha Theta had been founded in January 1870 at Greencastle, Indiana (DePauw University). I.C., founded at Monmouth in 1867, did not become Pi Beta Phi until 1888.

⁴The actual copyright for the "Kappa Waltz" is dated 1873. However, the composer, S.H. Price, was a member of the music faculty of Monmouth College in 1870 and, like other faculty members and the families of the early chapter members, assisted Alpha in untold ways. It is more than probable that Mr. Price was approached quite early in Alpha's history to compose a piece of music for them. We do know that two major concerns of Alpha during its first months, 1870-1871, were starting other chapters and getting some music.

Alpha Chapter Room is Ready for 50th Anniversary



Seated: Josephine Watt Graham '34; Margaret Statt Watt '34; (Sister-in-law of Jo Graham); Barbara Watt Johnson '55, and Joan Watt Maguire '49 (both daughters of Margaret and nieces of Jo Graham); Rosemary Graham (daughter-in-law of Jo Graham).

Article by Sina Lee Beach Wills, House Board Chairman
Photos by Mary Bartling Crow



Alpha Chapter's room has been redecorated appropriately in the Victorian Period with a lovely wall covering and matching fabric reproduced from an original printed fabric dated 1860 in the possession of the Cooper Hewitt Museum. They are from the Schumacher Collection, endorsed by The Victorian Society in America. Jo Graham, interior decorator, selected several choice antique pieces of furniture to complete the room. Jo figured prominently in the activities of the reinstallation of Alpha Chapter on the Monmouth College Campus in 1934 and the chapter is once again indebted to her in 1984!

On a sunny afternoon on Friday, May 4th, the alumnae and active members of Alpha chapter proudly opened their newly redecorated chapter room to a wider audience, Kappas from the area and as far away as Rock Island, Illinois. Guest of honor was Josephine Watt Graham who planned and supervised the present major redecoration just as she had done some twenty years ago. After tea, a short program was presented by the active chapter and then a plaque, which will hang in the room, was given to Jo indicating that she was the inspiration for the redecoration.

Some years ago Jo Graham, a long-time Alpha Kappa alumna, moved to the quad-cities to be near to her son and his family. Lately, Jo, an interior decorator, has suffered from arthritis necessitating a walker or a wheel chair, but nothing could keep her from seeing "her" room. Two Theta Chi fraternity men lifted her in the wheel chair up the steep steps of Marshall Hall and into the Kappa room.

Because Kappa was founded at Monmouth one hundred and fourteen years ago at the height of the Victorian era, Jo made that era the decorating theme for the Kappa quarters. At both ends of the room are two fireplaces with large mirrors over each. Two crystal chandeliers provide the lighting for chapter meetings. Victorian furniture upholstered in dark crimson or

green velvet constitute the major pieces. Crimson carpeting and draperies contrast with the off-white of built-in shelves and closets that line one side of the room. An unusual Victorian wallpaper, copied exactly from original paper of the period, in gold, crimson, blue and dark green, pick up the colors of the other furnishings of the room and give a unifying effect to the overall décor. Bric a brac of the era and oil portraits on ivory of the six founders finish off the room.

While 1870 is a special year for Monmouth Kappas, 1984 is almost as important for many older alumnae members. It was fifty years ago, in 1934, that Alpha Deuteron was re-established at Monmouth College and the chapter and alumnae groups have flourished ever since. All fraternities on campus were banned in 1874 by action of the United Presbyterian Church and the trustees of the college. Some sixty years were to pass before Kappa finally returned home. This fall one of the major social events of the new school year will take place when a number of Kappa alumnae finally will receive their fifty year pins. They've waited a long time for them and what better place to receive them than in the room in which the six founders would feel quite at home could they but be present.

Pictured to the right at the presentation of the \$10,000 endowed prize are, Kathy Alexander Hultgren; Leslie James, Director of alumni and parent services at Monmouth College; Mary Alice McLoskey Toal; Dr. Bruce Haywood, President of Monmouth College; and Mabel Martin McCoy.



Monmouth Kappas Share \$10,000 Prize

MONMOUTH, IL. . . . An endowed prize has been established at Monmouth College by local members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Nearly \$10,000 has been raised for the purpose from various projects. The contribution is in honor of Kappa's 50-year anniversary of reinstatement at the college, and annual awards of \$500 will be made.

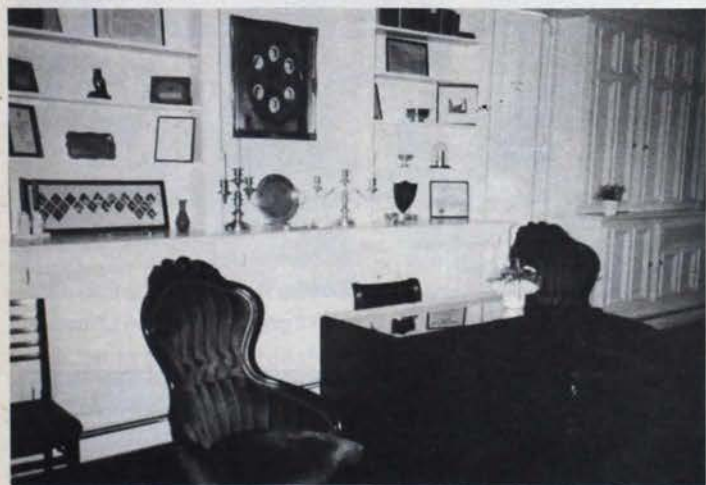
The prize will be given to a Monmouth College Kappa of junior status. The student must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale or achieved a

grade-point average of 3.0 over the previous two terms, and be an active member in her chapter.

Local Alpha chapter actives have raised money from a variety of projects including bulk mailings for the college, and local alumnae have held bake sales and sold directories of Kappas. Many direct contributions have also been made from Kappas across the country.

The actual prize will be announced this fall at the chapter's Founders' Day celebration.

Gold framed picture contains oil portraits on ivory of our founders. Antique side chairs flank the desk.



This typically Victorian antique couch is upholstered in green velvet.



Medical Alert: Did you have Polio? Do you know someone who did? There are an estimated 300,000 Polio survivors. Medical authorities have recently reported that perhaps 25 percent of the Polio survivors in the United States will suffer "Recurrent Polio." In some cases these symptoms have been more severe than the original episode and in other cases have caused disabling pain. A nucleus of Polio survivors recently established the National Center for Polio Survivors. The nation chairman, Joyce Quackenbush Oakes, H-Wisconsin, states, "We are an 'outreach program' and our primary

objective is organizing Polio victims in order to provide a clearing-house for medical information, public education, advocacy and to champion research."

Senator Mark Andrews (R - N.D.) will launch the nationwide program to seek out Polio survivors and will serve on the National Advisory Board. For more information and participation, contact the National Center for Polio Survivors, Box 9036, Rockville, Maryland 20856.

House Board Reps Attending Convention Enjoy Special Trip

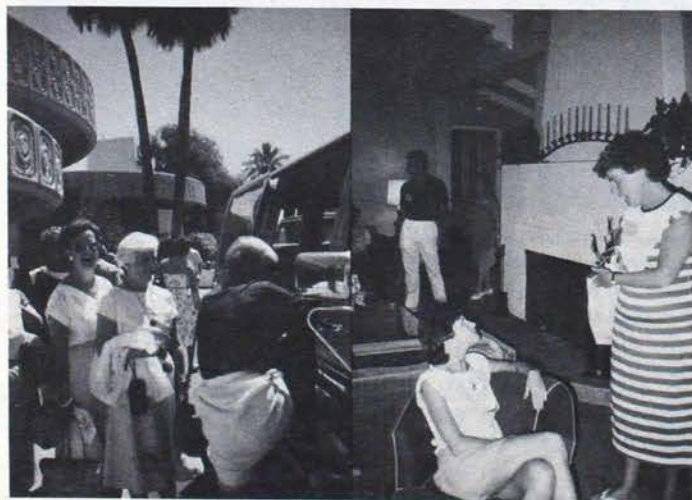
Convention 1984 featured a housing seminar with session throughout all of convention with 25 house board representatives coming to participate in the full convention program this year. According to Kay Smith Larson, BII - Washington, the goal for the housing portion (as well as for that at province meetings) is to bring house boards more into the Fraternity, to give them additional resources and information with current thinking, and to provide help in their areas of concern.

Special features included a slide show of each chapter's living and meeting situation which was shown at KappaFair, as well as at a workshop, a trip to Tucson for a tour of the Gamma Zeta house at the University of Arizona with lunch and a redecorating workshop, and the distribution of two more sections of *Keys to Housing*. After the final two sections are ready in the fall, *Keys to Housing* will be a manual complete with everything to do with housing under one cover. Topics cover house directors, safety and security, personal security, house boards, fundraising, house chairmen, building, remodeling and redecorating.

To facilitate the seminar, the entire housing committee came to convention at their own expense. (Note — the slide show mentioned above may be borrowed from Fraternity Headquarters for \$3 and is an interesting program.)

Getting loaded into vans for trip.

Kay Smith Larson, chairman of housing, chats with all reps.



Entering the Gamma Zeta House at Tucson.



Gathering in living room to exchange ideas.



Buffet was beautiful, and eating provided opportunities for further exchange of ideas.





Winning the rotating house board award was Beta Delta Chapter and House Board. The award is a round scalloped-edged silver sandwich dish and is given in honor of Catherine Kelder Walz, BΔ - Michigan, who served as chairman of housing from 1939-1970. It is presented to the board which provides a harmonious relationship between the house board, the house director and advisory board, Fraternity awareness, use of resources and financial stability. Receiving honorable mention were; standing, Jill Cross Emanuel, and Leah Marie Hammond ΔZ - Colorado College; Ann Johnson Butler and Cristen Buckley, I'Z - Arizona. Seated; Kie Ann Ellington and Carole Ruff Werkel, BM - Colorado; and winners Lisa Wetzel and Noreen Gustine Carrigan, BΔ - Michigan.



If You Give Your Heart to Kappa

By Jennifer Goering
ΓΦ - Southern Methodist University
House Chairman

Camelback Inn in Arizona — that could mean only one thing — a suntan! After finding out that the Kappa convention was in Scottsdale, Arizona, I was happy to accept when our house board asked me to represent them at convention, even though I was an active! I loaded my suitcase with swimming suits, shorts, tennis attire and everything else I needed for a complete week of rest, relaxation, sun and fun. Was I ever in for a surprise! I spent a grand total of two hours in the sun the whole entire week but I came away from the convention with a treasure chest full of rare gems. Not rubies, pearls and diamonds but memories, friendships and a better understanding of what the "spirit of Kappa" really is. Kappa is much more than a reason for women to gather together and talk, it is women who are bound together by a purpose to make this world a better place. It was an eye-opening experience, one I encourage every Kappa to go through.

Not only did I learn all about Kappa and the women who keep it going, but I discovered how important it is for house boards and active members to work together. Being the first active member to represent a house board, I was placed in an unusual position — the only active among 28 alumnae. I was a little uneasy at first, thinking that maybe these women, who have run their house boards so effi-

ciently and effectively, would not appreciate input from an active. Once again I was in for a pleasant surprise. *They not only listened to my suggestions, but even asked me questions. It was a learning experience for all of us.* I discovered that money doesn't grow on "house board trees" and that the alumnae who serve on house boards have some pretty good ideas. We all found that the key to good active-house board relations is communication. *Everything runs much smoother in a house where the house board asks the actives for suggestions and the actives, in turn, listen to the house board's suggestions.*

It was such a good experience for me, as an active, and as a house chairman, to see the "other side" of things. I thoroughly enjoyed myself and learned so much. I would encourage every house board to send both an alumnae and an active, preferably the house chairman, to convention. Attending convention is a rewarding and beneficial experience to all, one that is not easily forgotten.

After reflecting on my week in Arizona, all the women I met, the speeches I heard, the friendships I made and the suntan I never got — I can truly say, "if you give your heart to Kappa, she'll give hers back to you."

Heritage Museum Blends History with House

By Debbie Garrett
FK-William and Mary

Okay, for all you actives who, like me, know little about our Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, and less about the Heritage Museum, here is the article you have been waiting to read. Recent experiences entitle me to speak to you about 530 East Town Street because I have spent the summer as the Museum intern.

When Clara O. Pierce became executive secretary in 1929, the Fraternity Headquarters was established in rented office space in Columbus. A lady of tremendous foresight, Clara encouraged Kappa to purchase its own property and in 1951 the house on Town Street was selected. Expanding responsibilities and a growing Fraternity meant we badly needed office space. The poor condition of both house and neighborhood rendered the real estate inexpensive. Kappa took over and repaired the building only to lose much of our effort through a devastating fire in 1965. Not only did Headquarters reopen here, but by 1980 we also established the original portion of the house as a fully accredited museum.

The Museum blends Kappa history with a history of the house. Once a spectacular private residence in an upper-class Victorian neighborhood, the house held a prominent position in the Columbus social calendar. During the Civil War, Ohio Governor David Tod lived here, perhaps entertaining powerful Union personalities. For 50 years the family of a wealthy railroad and banking man, David S. Gray, hosted events in the 40-foot grand parlour. Later, the Columbus Woman's Club held lectures and teas here for Columbus citizens.

Of course, the grand entertainments called for a significant architectural structure. Designed by George Bellows, father of artist George Wesley Bellows, our house has 25 rooms, and the architecture is Italian Renaissance. A beautiful stairway graces the front hall and curves to the third floor. The roof garden above the office addition provides a touch of the country in the middle of downtown Columbus. Crowning the structure, the belvedere offers a view of the city.

Perhaps my sketch has tempted some of you to visit for yourselves. Indeed, you would be most welcome, and a tour can be arranged with a phone call or a postcard. Realizing a personal visit would be impossible for many, a slide show is available for a \$10 rental fee. The slide show guides you on a tour of the Heritage Museum, and it is "the next best thing to being there." We also want to share with you the changes taking place in the Museum and the excitement all of us here feel.

During the summer, a group of 200 people visited Headquarters and five other sites chosen by Columbus Landmarks Foundation. The tour went well and the Heritage Museum made the local news broadcast — complete with docents in their reproduction gowns. The Museum Board approved the acquisition of a more appropriate table for our Victorian dining room. Once approval had been granted, the search began for the necessary funds.

Christmas seems even more special when celebrated the old-fashioned way. Be prepared for news about our special Christmas celebration.

Contemplate ordering from the Museum Shop. Although small, the shop contains great gifts for Kappa friends. Items include the Kappa History and Kappa Christmas ornaments.

The Heritage Museum staff is small but talented. Our first director, Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN - Ohio State, retired. In her honor, the internship now carries her name. Nancy Sanor Pennell, BN - Ohio State, our only full-time staff member, works on the "front lines" — greeting visitors, and creating displays. Nancy's talents are appreciated by us, and the American Association for State and Local History as well. In August she was selected to participate in their special seminar on the conservation of collections. Mary Lou Claxton Smith, Φ - Boston, handles correspondence and the essential acquisitions files.

These dedicated individuals keep the Museum going with invaluable assistance from the Museum Board and the Museum Guild. By opening to the public, we insure "... that a part of the past shall endure beyond the present ...", and we strengthen ties with the community. By displaying Kappa history, we strengthen bonds with present day sisters, and remember the dedication and loyalty of earlier generations.

Heritage Museum Wish List

A good museum never finishes its wish list. We have our most wanted dining room table and eight chairs. Though these chairs are quite valuable, they are now covered in vinyl — hardly Victorian. To reupholster each chair would cost about \$150 (an inexpensive investment for their value). We would be most appreciative to anyone wishing to pay for a part of a chair or more.

We have \$1,000 toward the purchase of an authentic chandelier for the dining room, but unfortunately it's not enough. Any donation would be welcome.

Wish list:

Donation for dining room chairs

Donation for chandelier

Books: COLLECTIBLE CLOTHING \$14.95

VICTORIAN FURNITURE STYLES AND PRICES \$12.96

VICTORIAN AMERICA — THE WORLD OF ANTIQUES \$19.00

HOLIDAYS: VICTORIAN WOMEN CELEBRATE \$9.95

Matching oval frames for oil paintings of "Grandma and Grandpa Hatton" Size 29½ x 24¾ inches

Christmas Tree Ornament

Kappa Christmas Ornament



New ornament decorated with sketch of our beautiful mansion. Dark blue artwork on white satin background. \$5.00 each plus \$1.50 shipping.

Please include check with your order.

The Heritage Museum Shop
Kappa Kappa Gamma
P.O. Box 2079
Columbus, Ohio 43216

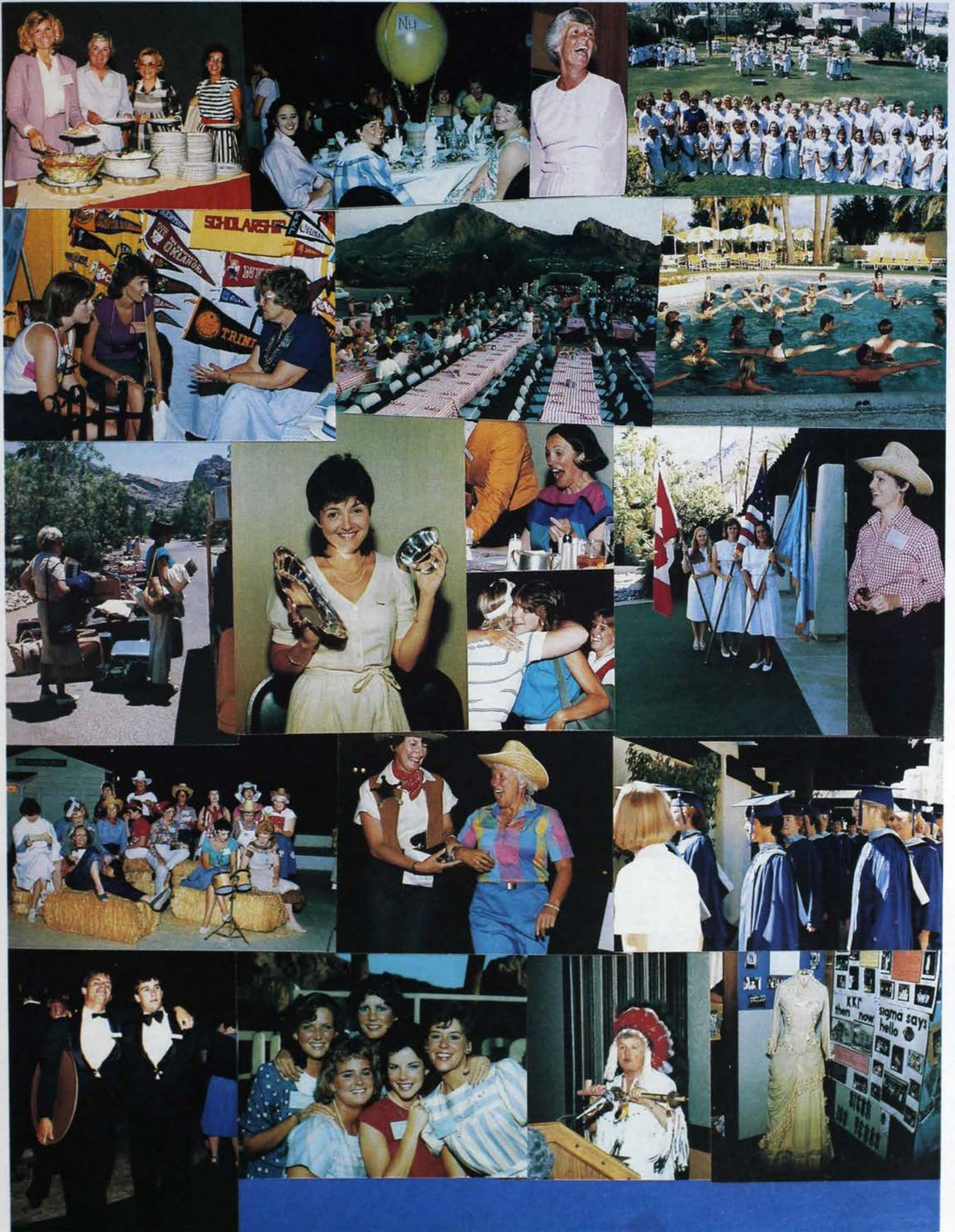
50% of your purchase price is tax deductible.

Heritage Museum Slide Programs Available

The Museum's two slide programs can be rented for a fee of \$10 each. "The Heritage Museum Slide Show" tells a picture story about our beautiful building. "Victorian Women in Education, Fashions, and Fraternity" is based upon the Heritage Museum program at the 1984 Convention. For reservation dates, call or write:

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Capturing the Spirit of Convention





Council 1982-84 planned and carried out the "Spirit of Kappa" at the Camelback Inn. Standing, Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔΛ - Miami, director of field representatives; Eloise Moore Netherton, ΒΞ - Texas, director of philanthropies; Betty Sanor Cameron, ΒΝ - Ohio State, executive secretary; Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔΝ - Massachusetts, director of alumnae; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, ΒΝ - Colorado, NPC Delegate; Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔΡ - Mississippi, director of personnel; and Juliana Fraser Wales, ΒΝ - Ohio State, director of membership. Seated: Gay Chuba Barry, ΔΛ - Penn State, vice president; Sally Moore Nitschke, ΒΝ - Ohio State, president; and Becky Stone Arbour, ΔΙ - Louisiana State, treasurer.



The **convention committee** paused to say welcome to the largest Kappa convention yet — over 1,000 members attending! Standing: Mary HasBrouck Wood, ΓΗ - Washington State, registration; Janna Lory Cross, ΓΘ - Drake, area liaison's assistant; Jean Simpson Mutrie, ΒΨ - Toronto, chairman hospitality; Barbie Whitney Keith, Υ - Northwestern, chairman rooming; Dale Brubeck, ΓΚ - Wm. & Mary, chairman staging; Jean Ashdown Matthews, ΔΚ - Miami, entertainment; and Marjorie Kidd Meade, Ρ - Ohio Wesleyan, registration (convention coordinator). Seated: Mary Jo Morton Bobbe, Ι - DePauw, area liaison; Judy Brown Black, ΒΝ - Ohio State, convention chairman; and Ann Hall Atchison, rooming. In front, Fran Kelly McDonald, Θ - Missouri, decorations chairman.



The Convention Choir

Memorial Service — a traditional part of each convention pays tribute to those Kappas who have passed away during the biennium. Candles were lighted as each province was named. Two additional candles were in special memory of former Fraternity President Edith Reese Crabtree, 1952-56 and former Director of Chapters Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, 1962-66.



Catherine Schroeder Graf, ΒΝ - Ohio State, retiring Fraternity Historian and Director of Heritage Museum, honored with internship named for her.

Fraternity Historian since 1973 and first director of the Heritage Museum (serving from 1980-1984), Kay served as chapter song chairman, president of the Columbus, OH Alumnae Fraternity publications chairman, and probably the most important task — as editor-in-chief of *The History* 1975-77. She and husband Jack have three married children and seven grandchildren. Her many campus activities led to Homecoming Queen and Mortar Board. She actively supports Columbus Symphony Orchestra, literary activities, and tennis. Kay edited the *Style Guide for Kappa Publications*, *Kappa Notebook*, worked on the Centennial Museum at the 1970 Convention, and has been a regular contributor to *The Key* with her "Historically Speaking" articles. Her work will live on through the annual Catherine Schroeder Graf Museum Internship.



McNaboe (Clubs) — Seated: Runner Up, Huntsville AL, Nu PDA; Winner, New Hampshire, Penny Spencer McClure; Runner Up, Lee Co. FL, Jo Yantis Eberspacher. Standing: Runner Up, N. San Diego Co. CA, Catherine Williams Smith; (all HM) N. Jersey Shore, Beta PDA; La Grange IL, Epsilon PDA; Columbia SC, Gretchen Vanderburg and Mu PDA.



McNaboe (Associations 50-99) — Seated: Runner Up, Long Beach CA, Sue Linscott Westberg; Des Moines IA, Barbara Burnett Wood; Winner, Lake Washington WA, Barbara Ware Featherstone; Runner Up, San Diego CA, Sally Jones Glynn. Standing: (all HM) Lackawanna N.J., Mary Weller Thomas; Boise ID, Vanessa Martin Lang; Louisville KY, Mary Jane Willen Seldin; Champaign/Urbana IL, Karen Hager Martin; Delaware, Ginny Youngblood.

McNaboe (Most Improvement) — Winner Clubs, Capitol District, N.Y. accepted by Alpha PDA, Jo Brodeur. Winner Associations, Greater Little Rock, AR, Missy Ruth Ivey (left).



McNaboe Awards



McNaboe (Associations under 50) — Seated: Runner Up, Monmouth IL, Leslie Elaine James; Winner, Arcadia CA, Lois Ryan Lewis; Runner Up, Yakima WA, Iota PDA. Standing: (all HM) S. New Jersey, Linda Bell Daniels; Milwaukee WI, Sherilyn Niersteimer Wills; Arlington Hts. IL, Nancy Sammin Kieffer; N. New Jersey, Anne Wachman Oros.



McNaboe (Associations 100-199) — Seated: Runner Up, Spokane WA, Jacqueline Giles Lake; Winner, Philadelphia PA, Jane Dewalt Swinden; Richardson TX, Mary Hinshaw Cornelius. Standing: (all HM) Tulsa OK, Donna Lee Rogers Vander-slice; Lincoln NE, Jane Hendry Dobler; Colorado Springs CO, Barbara Murray Phillips; Detroit N. Woodward MI, Barbara Harshman Roller.

McNaboe (Associations over 200) — Seated: Winner, Dallas TX, Robin Whitfield Brown; Runner Up, Kansas City MO, Susan Eynatton Hughes. Standing: (All HM) Northern VA, Sara Mae Peterson Eckstein; Atlanta GA, Susan Carter Ricks; Houston TX, Patricia Freel O'Donnell; St. Louis MO, Carolyn Wischmeyer Rucker.



Rose McGill Magazine Agency Awards



Magazine Agency Award — Greatest Per Capita and Membership Participation both for Associations . . . Sarah Schmalz Templin of Lafayette IN (left) accepted these two awards. Pi PDA accepted the greatest per capita honorable mention for Salem OR and also accepted the membership participation honorable mention for San Jose CA.



Magazine Agency Award — Greatest Per Capita for clubs — Winner, Kansas City KS (accepted by Zeta PDA) and Honorable Mention to Imperial Valley CA (accepted by Kappa PDA).



Magazine Agency Award — Membership Participation for clubs — Winner Richmond, Indiana (accepted by Delta PDA) and honorable mention to Kansas City KS (not pictured).

Shryock Awards



Shryock (Associations up to 50) — Seated: Winner, Pullman WA, Joanne Combs Arnold; HM, Arcadia CA, Lois Ryman Lewis. Standing: HM, Boulder Co, Betsy Boyer Puls; Runner Up, St. Lawrence, Emma Robertson Carmichael; HM, Monmouth IL, Leslie Elaine James.



Shryock (Associations 50-99) — Seated: Runner Up, Santa Monica/Westside CA, PJ Brown Friedmund; Winner, Pittsburgh/S. Hills PA, Grace Flanter Anderson; Runner Up, Champaign/Urbana IL, Karen Hazer Martin. Standing: (all HM) Des Moines IA, Barbara Burnett Nichols; Louisville KY, Mary Jane Willen Selden; Nashville TN, Betsy Marie Benson.

Shryock (Clubs) — Winner, Kay Elaine Goggin, adviser Delta Sigma; HM, Lisa Schmidt, Norman OK adviser to Beta Theta; Runner Up, Lehigh Valley (accepted by Beta PDA); Gainesville FL (not pictured).



Shryock (Associations 100-199) — Seated: Runner Up, Lincoln NE, Jane Hendry Dobler; Winner, Tulsa OK, Donna Lee Rogers Vanderslice; HM, Sacramento CA, Shirley Olson Worthington. Standing: (all HM) Tucson AZ, Thelma Muesing Dallen; Toledo OH, Mary Straka; S. Orange Co. CA, Joanne Wellman Nelson; Philadelphia PA (not pictured).



Shryock (Associations over 200) — Seated: Runner Up, Dallas TX, Robin Whitfield Brown; Winner, St. Louis MO, Carol Wischmeyer Rucker; Runner Up, Kansas City MO, Susan Eynatton Hughes. Standing: all HM, Columbus OH, Jennie Lewis Finelli; Albuquerque NM, Sara Hayman Stevenson; Atlanta GA, Susan Carter Ricks.

Chapter Awards



Advisory Board — Seated: HM, Delta Iota, Chris Chandler, adviser Grace Godat Moore; Winner: Delta Beta, Claire Watson, adviser Jane Boswick. Standing: (all HM) — Beta Nu adviser Cynthia Kallile, Meg McSheffrey; Delta Omega, Kristin Sorensen, adviser Linda Smithcamp; Epsilon Delta adviser Patrice Bisbee Nye, Christine Mastrangelo; Delta Pi adviser Joan Corbett Burns, Sheryl Purvis.



Chapter/Advisory Board Relations — Seated: HM — Upsilon Katherine Buss, adviser Polly Gamble Larned; Winner: Rho adviser Joni Manos Brown, Susan Hobson; Standing — (all HM): Gamma Phi adviser Belle Drye Schafer, Lorie Fee; Gamma Beta adviser Karla Wilkinson Bramer, Joan Bonfield; Beta Xi adviser Kathleen Kline Gerner, Carol Craig; Omega adviser Elizabeth Jones, Jennifer McLeod.



Chapter Finance (housed) — left photo — Seated: HM — Sigma, Sherri Wobken; Winner — Epsilon Gamma, Kethleen Gest; Standing, all HM, Gamma Eta, Kim Bartko; Delta Mu (Most Improved) Regina Reineke. **Chapter Finance (unhoused)** — right photo — Seated: HM — Gamma Omega, League Bauknight; Winner, Gamma Rho, Julie Grosjean. Standing, both HM, Zeta Epsilon (most improved) Marianne Dooley; Epsilon Omicron, Louise Fleming.

Gracious Living (housed) — Seated: HM, Beta Kappa, Michelle Hunt; Winner, Gamma Phi, Lori Fee. Standing: (all HM) Gamma Eta, Kim Bartko; Beta Upsilon, Amy Warfield.



Gracious Living (unhoused) — Seated: HM, Epsilon Kappa, Renee Boudreau; Winner, Epsilon Eta, Mary-Gail Muse. Standing: (all HM) Epsilon Upsilon, Tracy Thompson; Epsilon Nu, Margaret Douglas; Delta Psi, Suzanne Grobowsky.



Fraternity Appreciation — Seated: HM, Beta Kappa, Michelle Hunt; Winner, Delta Sigma, Linda Lockin. Standing: (all HM) Epsilon Nu, Margaret Douglas; Gamma Iota, Carolyn Hanson; Gamma Beta, Joan Bonfield.

Greatest Scholarship Improvement (more than 10 Panhellenic groups) — Seated: HM — Eta, Stephanie Erickson; Winner, Gamma Nu, Allison Pounds. Standing: (all HM) Beta Omega, Linda Jacobsen; Epsilon Zeta, Mary Beth Adams; Beta Theta, Julie Javernick.



Chapter Publications — Seated: HM, Gamma Kappa Lydia Pulley; Winner, Delta Iota, Chris Chandler; HM, Beta Pi, Holly Sherwood. Standing: (all HM) Epsilon Rho, Paula Peacock; Epsilon Epsilon, Susan Gouinlock; Delta Upsilon, Virginia Coleman; Gamma Pi, Allison Steve.

Greatest Scholarship Improvement (less than 10 Panhellenic groups) — Seated: Winner, Beta Mu, Kie Ann Ellington; Standing, Both HM, Zeta Alpha, Elizabeth Haley; Epsilon Alpha, Neina Kennedy.



Chapter Awards



Greatest All-Around Chapter Improvement — Seated: HM, Beta Omicron, Mary Rainey; Winner, Upsilon, Katherine Buss. Standing: (all HM) Delta Kappa, Kim Tomeo; Delta Rho, Kathryn Green; Epsilon Zeta, Mary Beth Adams.



Pledge Program — Seated: HM, Delta Iota, Suzanne Smith; Winner, Delta, Betty Landis. Standing: (all HM) Zeta Zeta, Melissa Odgen; Epsilon Rho, Paula Peacock; Delta Rho, Kathryn Green



Scholarship — (10 or more Panhellenic groups) — Seated: HM, Zeta Kapa, Kim Esagro; Winner, Epsilon Lambda, Catherine Applegate. Standing: (all HM) Epsilon Gamma, Kathleen Gest; Sigma, Sherri Wobken; Gamma Alpha, Krista Harms.

Cultural — Winner, Delta Delta, Christine Kennedy; HM, Beta Eta, Christy Nichols.



Heritage — Seated: HM, Mu, Jennifer Pennington; Winner, Omega, Jennifer McLeod. Standing: (all HM) Sigma, Sherri Wobken; Beta Phi, Elizabeth Miller; Beta Beta, Halle Cameron.



Panhellenic — Seated: HM, Beta Lambda, Kristin Grouwinkel; Winner, Gamma Alpha, Krista Harms; HM, Beta Theta, Julie Javernick. Standing: (all HM) Beta Mu, Kie Ann Ellington; Epsilon Pi, Rhonda Bruce; Beta Pi, Holly Sherwood.

Scholarship — (9 or less Panhellenic groups) — Seated: Winner, Delta Pi, Sheryl Purvis. Standing: (all HM) Delta Mu, Regina Reineke; Epsilon Mu, Sue Shuttlesworth; Gamma Beta, Joan Bonfield.



Membership — Seated: Winner, Epsilon Mu, Sue Shuttlesworth; HM, Gamma Epsilon, Maureen McGuire. Standing: (All HM) Zeta Zeta, Melissa Odgen; Delta Upsilon, Virginia Coleman; Beta Nu, Meg McSheffery.



Personnel — Seated: HM, Beta Zeta, Kelly McCarthy; Winner, Delta Pi, Sheryl Purvis; HM, Eta, Stephanie Erickson. Standing: (all HM) Epsilon Mu, Sue Shuttlesworth; Epsilon Kappa, Ann Broudeau; Epsilon Gamma, Kathleen Gest; Delta Nu, Kristin Anderson.

Philanthropy — Seated: HM, Gamma Alpha, Krista Harms; Winner, Zeta Eta, Terri Greenwood. Standing: (All HM) Epsilon Chi, Missi Reinkemeyer; Delta Psi, Suzanne Grobrowsky.





Efficiency (housed) — Winner; Gamme Zeta, Krissy Buckley; HM: Beta Xi, Carol Craig.



Standards — Winner: Theta, Mary Margaret Sterner



Efficiency (unhoused) — Winner; Epsilon Delta, Christine Mastrangelo; HM: Zeta Alpha, Elizabeth June Haley.



Pictured left to right enjoying the Presidents' Dinner are: Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ - Georgia; Frances Fatout Alexander, I - DePauw; Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, BM - Colorado; Helen Snyder Steiner. Rheva Ott Shryock, BA - Pennsylvania; Mary Turner Whitney, BP - Cincinnati; Louise Little Barbeck, ΓΦ - SMU.

Formal introduction of past Fraternity presidents was done by her own active chapter president. Pictured is Meg McSheffry of Beta Nu Chapter introducing Fraternity President Sally Moore Nitschke.



The exchange of Fraternity jewelry occurred at the Candlelight Banquet where Jean Hess Wells, former Fraternity president, delivered the banquet speech. Jean is seated at the table while Marian Klingbeil Williams, standing center, receives the fleur-de-lis pin from immediate past President Sally Moore Nitschke.





Alumnae Achievement Award winners presented a stimulating panel. From left, Adele Coryell Hall, Σ - Nebraska; Elizabeth Baumann Cook, Υ - Northwestern; Loretta McCarthy, ΓZ - Arizona; Dorothea Lowendick Bitler, $E\Gamma$ - North Carolina, moderator; Doris Born Monthan, ΓZ - Arizona; Jean Rowe Casselman Wadds, $B\Psi$ - Toronto; and Shelby Dietrick, $B\Delta$ - Michigan.



Martha Galleher Cox, P - Ohio Wesleyan, recipient of the Fraternity **Loyalty Award**.

When Marty was introduced to convention, President Sally Nitschke said, "she is the kind of person we all would like to be." Her years of Kappa service began when she was chapter pledge trainer and soon thereafter worked in Central Office (Fraternity Headquarters). Next, Marty traveled as a field secretary 1943-46, and in 1946 she became the first director of chapters when that office evolved into a Council position. In 1948, she was appointed chairman of graduate counselors, a position she held until 1954. She has also been extension chairman.

As Fraternity ritualist for many years, Marty suggested the "installation version" of the initiation ceremony in 1962 and presented to convention an "Affirmation of Beliefs" — a credo for actives and pledges. As director of philanthropies from 1966-1970, Marty served on the Centennial Committee which met its goal of \$500,000. Currently, she is working with alumnae Panhellenics.

In Kansas City, Marty has been president of the church women, involved in scouts, PTA, United Way, Panhellenic president, in Planned Parenthood, Lamb Neighborhood House, and Dial-A-Ride. She has always emphasized her family life and the fun of family participation in camping and sports with her three daughters and husband "Bud."



Canadians attending convention gathered for a special breakfast.

Gifts for kids, notepaper, owls, keys and fleur-de-lis of all sorts . . . something for everyone could be found at the alumnae **Blue Owl Boutique**. Open on four different days, the Boutique tallies showed a total of \$10,300 in sales with 90% of that being returned to the 52 alumnae groups who participated and the remaining 10% to the Fraternity to offset operational expenses.





ALUMNAE NEWS

*Edited by
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"Reaching," a quarterly newsletter for the parents of small children, published cooperatively by the Center for Human Development and the Early Intervention Program, and the program cover for "Dress Me Beautiful."

Welcoming guests to the fashion show and luncheon were Nancy Cooper McGuire, ΕΓ-North Carolina, chairman; Sally Hamilton Staub, ΔP-Mississippi, alumnae president; Mary Garvan Dlugos, ΔY-Georgia, designer; Jan Harbaugh McGrath, ΓΦ-SMU, publicity chairman; Harriet Seabrook Pierce, ΕΕ-Emory, ticket chairman; Marty Hay Streibig, Δ-Indiana, Lambda Province Director of Alumnae, who visited for the occasion.



Dress Me Beautiful

Members of the Charlotte Alumnae Association know how to raise money! Each year Charlotte Kappas host a spring benefit fashion show and luncheon and each year the net profits go up . . . considerably!

This year's fashion event, called "Dress Me Beautiful," was co-hosted by Montaldo's, an exclusive, trend-setting women's fashion retailer. Montaldo's supplied the commentator, models, fashions, room complete with runways, even the silverware and paper products. Kappas paid for the caterer and recruited local businesses to supply door prizes, which ranged from gift certificates at local stores to a complimentary color analysis and a free hour with Kappa alumna and A.S.I.D. designer, Mary Garvan Dlugos, ΔY - Georgia. Publicity for the event in-

cluded appearances on local T.V. morning shows by Penny Gregory, ΔΓ - Michigan State, of the Center for Human Development, and articles in the *Charlotte Observer*. Nearly 250 tickets were sold and the net profit was \$1750 . . . \$1100 more than the previous year.

The Center for Human Development received \$1150 toward the printing of "Reaching," their quarterly newsletter for the parents of small children, published cooperatively with the Early Intervention Program. Charlotte Kappas also helped to distribute the newsletters to doctors' offices. In addition to supporting this local philanthropy, \$250 went to the Rose McGill Fund and \$350 to the Circle Key Fund.

Besides enjoying the luncheon and fashion show, the Kappas appreciated the fact that Nancy Cooper McGuire, ΕΓ - North Carolina, hard-working chairman of the show, won a door prize!

Alumnae Activity . . .

Kappas are interested in helping others . . .



Philadelphia

The Family Support Center of Yeadon, PA received \$1500 from the Philadelphia Alumnae Association toward their program of early intervention for high-risk parents. The center attempts to prevent child abuse and establish more positive child-rearing attitudes and has served approximately 250 families and 400 children since 1976.

Jane DeWalt Swinden, ΔB - Duke, alumnae president (left), and Patricia Handley Turner, Λ - Akron, philanthropy chairman (right), presented the check to Dr. Yvonne Fraley, FSC Executive Director, and Mary McCurdy, Director of the Family School, after visiting the center.



Seattle

The Seattle Day Nursery, a care and treatment center for abused and neglected pre-school children, received a special birthday present on its 75th anniversary from the Seattle Alumnae Association. Alumnae president Judy Jones Lyon, ΓΨ - Maryland, (third from right) presented a check for \$1,000 to Janet Coleman, nursery board president. Looking on were Lou Clarke Lovsted and Sue Day Poth, both ΒΠ - Washington; Penny Penrose Bignold, ΓΓ - Whitman; Sally Millbank Thomson, Π - California and Patrick Gogerty, executive director of the nursery.

Funds were raised through the sale of wrapping paper and will be used to help subsidize the cost of a new infant room recently constructed at one of the nursery's three branches.

Cincinnati

The goal was a donation of \$50,000 for the purchase of kidney dialysis machines for the O'Connell Unit of Good Samaritan Hospital. The means were wrapping paper sales. Members of the Cincinnati Alumnae Association were proud to meet their goal and to give additional profits to the Beta Rho Chapter House Association, the Rose McGill Fund, and Rehabilitation Scholarships.

BE A KAPPA SWEETHEART

Tired of Benefit Parties?
Sick of Committees and Work?
Run Ragged attending the meetings,
But not wanting to be one to shirk?
Your friends in the Kappa Alumnae
Have a welcome surprise for you.
A project requiring no effort
One that is simple to do
When Valentine's Day rolls around
Show us that you have a heart.
Take a minute to send us a check
And know that you're doing your part.
Kappa Philanthropies benefit
And so will the girls at The Chord
A heartwarming feeling of love
Is your Valentine's Day reward

Fort Lauderdale

A catchy invitation to a "no party-party" brought a profit of \$600 to the Fort Lauderdale Alumnae, with proceeds going to Kappa and local philanthropies. A later meeting featured the group's new president, Nancy Holden Villeneuve, ΓΣ - Manitoba, demonstrating Lynalle cosmetics, which she manufactures and sells.



Sarasota

Each year members of the Sarasota Alumnae Club decorate a Christmas tree for the Sarasota Welfare Home. Each ornament has a dollar bill attached. The ornaments and money are given to the residents of the home and they declare it to be a highlight of their holiday season. Helen Shoemith Kane, ΔΓ - Michigan State, and Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔΔ - Miami, former director of field representatives, helped to decorate the tree, which is also the highlight of the club's Christmas luncheon.

Those who have given most generously of their time and support to the successful "paper capers" during the past seven years are Suzanne Boian Melville, ΔΔ - Miami; Elizabeth Grubb Bishop, PΔ - Ohio Wesleyan; Linda Allendorf Lichtendahl, also ΔΔ; Beverly Dowers Wolfzorn, Chris Rotte, DeHaven Larkin Vockell, all BPΔ - Cincinnati.

The alumnae group looks forward to continuing community service support with paper sales profits by giving to Women Helping Women, Radio Reading Services for the Blind and Kids Helping Kids.

in fashions old and new . . .



Northern New Jersey

A trip to New York City enabled members of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association to tour the Fashion Institute of Technology. They viewed a collection of costumes dating back to the early 1800s, as well as fabrics from the same era, some of which cost up to \$150 a yard. Costumes designed by Irene, Givenchy and Calvin Klein were among those represented. In appreciation of the excellent program, a donation was given toward an undergraduate study program at the institute. Ready to go on to lunch after their morning of fashion are Shirley Anderson Jennings, $\Gamma\Gamma$ - Whitman; Pat McIntyre Stetson, Υ - Northwestern; Patricia Taylor Russo, BN - Ohio State; Ginny Metz Kuhnert, $\Gamma\Phi$ - Allegheny; Anne Wackman Oros, H - Wisconsin; Stephanie Spain Coppola, BX - Kentucky; Frances Eppley Tobin, $\Gamma\Psi$ - Maryland; and kneeling, Evelyn Renaud Baker, Φ - Boston; Martha Knoll Winters, also BN.

in helping each other . . .



Greeley

"Survival Kits" were packed by members of the Greeley Alumnae Club for members of EB - Colorado State. Ellen Jones, ΓB - New Mexico; Carolyn Funk Rohrig, ΓO - Wyoming; Karen Gilert Clugston, BM - Colorado, lined up the goodies to sustain the actives during finals week.



Lake Washington

A brunch-fashion show for the Lake Washington Alumnae Association featured beautiful dresses belonging to the mother and mother-in-law of co-chairman Betty Anderson Gest, P^Δ - Ohio Wesleyan (center). Also modeling were co-chairman Jeanne Midgley Meek, $\Delta\Sigma$ - Oklahoma State, and alumnae president Toni Cline Allyne, Ψ^Δ - Cornell. Proceeds were divided between Mercer Island Youth Services and Youth Eastside Services.



Nashville

AAI (Active-Alumnae Interaction) is strong in Nashville. The alumnae association presented a program entitled "Creative Woman" before inducting the seniors of EN - Vanderbilt into alumnae status.

Earlier in the year the actives rallied to help when Susan Stumb Cooney, BX - Kentucky, had major surgery. She needed transfusions and Nashville had a blood shortage. Susan has served as membership adviser for EN for several years and chapter members gladly donated blood to the Red Cross on her behalf. Among them were Linda Pieper (front), Mary Sommerville and Lattie Brown (left rear). They are delighted with Susan's recovery and she is most grateful for their support. That's Kappas helping Kappas!

in Panhellenic . . .



Cleveland

In true panhellenic spirit, members of the Cleveland Alumnae Association joined Delta Gamma Alumnae at the home of former Cleveland Panhellenic President, Gladys Meisel, $\Delta\Gamma$, for food, friendship and fun. Pictured are Lindsay Rice Russo, K - Hillsdale, Kappa program chairman; Paula Bodwell Kennedy, P Δ - Ohio Wesleyan, Kappa president; Delta Gamma's Gladys Meisel; Bonnie Franks, president; Debbie Siegel, program chairman. The two alumnae groups shared fraternity education programs and highlighted the evening with a KKG-DG songfest.

in birthdays and fun.

Dallas

A surprise birthday party was a special feature at the Dallas Alumnae Association's spring tea for alumnae and actives. Former Fraternity President Louise Little Barbeck, $\Gamma\Phi$ - SMU, was honored with a hand-embroidered pillow, a Baccarat fleur-de-lis paperweight and a cake decorated with a girl wearing a pledge pin and holding a key and a fleur-de-lis.

Joining in the celebration were Eloise Moore Netherton, B Ξ - Texas, Director of Philanthropies; Mary Hinshaw Darelius, B Θ - Oklahoma, Richardson Alumnae Association President; Marilyn Bosse Whiteside, Δ - Indiana, Theta Province Director of Chapters; Catherine Terry Jennings, also B Ξ , Theta Province Director of Alumnae; Robin Whitfield Brown, $\Delta\Psi$ - Texas Tech, Dallas President-elect; and seated, Lou Barbeck and Joanne Bejach Korges, EA - TCU, Dallas Alumnae President. Lou's daughter, Sally Barbeck Cecil, also $\Gamma\Phi$, and granddaughter Kathy Cecil visited from Paris, TX for the party.



Dallas Night Group

A Round Up/Hoe Down at the Quarter J Ranch brought Kappas in the Dallas area together for fun and philanthropy. With generous donations from Chili's, Budweiser, Miller of Dallas, Ready Print, Pepsi Cola, Case-Dunlap and Beaird Promotional Resources, the Dallas Night Group was able to entertain their guests and also provide a large dona-



Oklahoma City

It was an alumnae Monmouth Duo, with Kappas hosting the annual party of Kappa Kappa Gammas and Pi Beta Phi's. A barbecue and blue grass music were enjoyed by the group, which included Karen Goldman Michalczyk, B Θ - Oklahoma; Clark Musser and Kay Pappan Musser, also B Θ , past president of the alumnae association.



tion to Sequoia Homes for Retarded, a private non-profit project for retarded adults. These new facilities offer an alternative to state-run institutions and show operating costs which are 40% lower. In addition, they are located closer to communities in which they are needed. Once the private homes replace state institutions, they will be maintained through state funds, parental fees and local corporation support.

Chairman Elaine Karcher and her assistant, Ann Simons, both B Ξ - Texas, smiled a welcome as guests tried out the dance floor.

Hello Out There!

Two Kappas with almost identical last names have written in the last few months and shared their experiences in living abroad.

Dorothea Seelye Franck, BB^A - St. Lawrence, wrote from Beirut, Lebanon. She mentioned that she grew up there, but there was no further indication of her background since this was a copy of a mimeographed letter to friends, with a note added for *The Key*. Her husband, Peter, retired from Syracuse University, is a professor of international finance in the School of Business, AUB (American University, Beirut).

The Francks enjoy traveling but have been greatly restricted in recent months since Beirut has been a divided city. Dorothea told of sleeping in the hall in February and hearing shells come closer and closer. This is the closest they have come to being personally threatened but they have experienced the distress of having friends and neighbors kidnapped. Of the general atmosphere she writes . . .

"With all the ups and downs of the highly uncertain future, AUB is still functioning. The campus is garlanded in summer flowers and students resume such cheerful activities as the rah-rah intramural football game, music club's spring show and the AUB's 90th Field Day. Beneath the natural joie de vivre of the students, Peter senses a demoralizing view of their country's future and a low adjustment motivation nurtured by 10 years of violence, dislocation and political chaos. Jobs even in such fields as architecture and business are almost impossible for new graduates to get. Many make every effort to leave for the west. The less dynamic ones, the less fortunate remain behind."

Dorothea goes on to say that Peter has taught a seminar on Lebanon's Economic Problems, "and there are plenty of them." She continues to work with Americans for Justice in the Middle East which, "despite 'lying low' in this anti-Palestinian atmosphere, has continued producing the newsletter." She has also written a 32-page book on *Finger Crochet*, the first of its kind. The Francks planned to travel in Ankara, Istanbul, Greece, Italy and Germany this summer and then spend some time in the United States in September, returning to Tunisia, where Peter will teach in French under a Fulbright grant.



Jane Frank

From West Germany comes news of **Jane Benham Frank, Δ** - Indiana. She has enjoyed reading of other Kappas living abroad and despite her "allergy to writing letters" she wanted to reduce the number of Kappas abroad who have yet to respond to our request for information about their lives. Jane grew up in Terre Haute, IN, and notes that her mother, Irene Duffy Benham, and Jane's sister, Anne, were also members of Delta Chapter, with a step-grandmother, Mary Amos, a Kappa at Depauw.

With an A.B. in chemistry, Jane departed for Germany in 1963 on a Fulbright scholarship and "you can guess the rest. My husband was a chemistry student in Wurzburg. I invited him over for spaghetti one evening, and I've been cooking for him ever since." The Franks have two daughters, ages 15 and 19. The elder daughter enters the university this fall and Jane says that one of her big regrets in living in Germany is that the girls have no chance of enjoying the friendships and experiences to be found in a fraternity.

Agreeing with others who have written to *The Key*, Jane seconds the comments that it is unfortunate that "so few Americans have the opportunity to spend a longer period of time in a foreign country and that so many who do or must (soldiers) make it a negative experience for everyone concerned by not bothering to learn the language." The Franks travel every year and have found that if you speak the language "the people you meet are *people*, not 'strangers'." There is an exchange of ideas. One finds hospitality (99% of the time) instead of suppressed hostility and prejudice."

Jane's sense of humor runs through her letter . . . especially in describing her personal life . . . "it is, I suspect, that of a human dinosaur, an animal eliminated by evolution and the climate. My title - housewife." She has mastered the art of do-it-yourself and handles repairs, redecorating, etc. However, times are changing and many young women now hold jobs and many young men don't laugh at the thought of helping with household chores.

She feels that Germans are, on the whole, not as open as Americans, especially concerning things considered personal. Even the language contributes to this, with the personal form used only upon invitation. Her neighbors of 10 years are still addressed as Mr. and Mrs. despite a friendly relationship.

Jane lives at Birkenweg 3, 8820 Gunzenhausen, W. Germany, and invites any Kappa traveling in the area to get in touch. She encourages "anyone who is restless and thinks it is boring to live where she grew up, to go out and have a look at the world to gain understanding and sympathy for other peoples, but leave your roots where they are, don't transplant them, and come back to them."

We still want to hear from the 400 or more Kappas "out there". Please write and tell us about your life abroad . . . and send a picture . . . to: Lois Hennehan, P.O. Box 292, Mifflinburg, PA 17844, U.S.A.



Barbara Simmons

Barbara Simmons, ΔB - Duke, a third year student at the University of Maryland School of Law, has been named to the University's Board of Regents, following approval of her nomination by Maryland Governor Harry Hughes, University president Dr. John Toll, and officials of the University's Baltimore campus, where the Law School is located. Barbara has been active in Law School organizations and has worked part-time for local law firms.

Names in the News . . .



Martha Seger

Martha Seger, BA - Michigan, was appointed by President Reagan as a governor of the Federal Reserve Board. The second woman ever appointed, she is one of seven members of the board of governors, each of whom fills a 14-year term.

The Federal Reserve Board's primary responsibility is for the nation's monetary policies. The board can influence the economy by changing the cost and availability of money and credit. It is also responsible for the supervision of state chartered banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System.

Martha is a financial economist, with an M.B.A. and a Ph.D. in finance and business economics. She has had 10 years of experience in commercial banking and has served as Commissioner of Financial Institutions in Michigan. She has also taught economics and finance at the University of Michigan, Windsor, Oakland and, most recently, at Central Michigan University.

Kathy McClanahan



Emily Ferrier and Lou Ann Bower

Credit: Linda Montoya

If there hadn't been a "key connection", the Santa Fe Trail Bag by White Sparrow Handprints might never have been born. **Emily Mayer Ferrier**, BM - Colorado, and **Lou Ann Koerner Bower**, ΓΦ - SMU, were neighbors in the Park Cities Area of Dallas. Knowing of their Kappa connection, the two became close friends and found a common background in art and a love of New Mexico.

Their "cottage industry" began in Lou Ann's den and developed by trial and error. Days and days were spent in choosing canvas, inks and finishes and family members were all ink-splattered from helping silk-screen the prints. Emily and Lou Ann create their own designs and transfer them to sturdy canvas for totes, beach bags, purses, etc., and refer to the results as "carryable art". Horseshoes, black-faced sheep, Indian corn and armadillos are among the designs used, inspired by the Indian, Spanish and ranch heritage of the southwest.

Although they have moved from Lou Ann's den to a studio (appropriately on Indian Trail), the pair continues to do their own silk screening but now have a contractor to sew up their designs. Response has been excellent and the "carryable art" is for sale in boutiques in Texas, California, Oklahoma and South Carolina. Emily and Lou Ann are not content to rest on their laurels but are working on new designs for additional products.

Kathy McClanahan, ΓN - Arkansas, traveled across the country searching for the right career and finally found it just up the road from where she went to college, as owner of The Art & Design Studio, Fayetteville, AK. The studio helps businesses design their advertising campaigns. In addition to designing advertisements for newspapers and magazines, Kathy and her staff also write, orchestrate and even record ads for radio and television.

After working as art director for the Little Rock Department of Parks and Tourism as television promotion director, Kathy moved to California. There she held positions as senior graphic artist for International Corporation, Los Angeles, and as art director for North American Creative Advertising in Santa Monica.

Returning to her home state, Kathy established her own business and one of her early successes was the program for Gamma Nu Chapter's rush skit "Kapparet", which won design awards for two successive years. Constance White, also ΓN, and one of the company's first sales executives, helped with this program. Two other Gamma Nus work for the studio: Kathy's sister, Kay McLanahan Weaver, who writes copy, and Rhonda Hair Hauser, traffic manager.



Kay Chance

Kay Parker Chance, ΔI - Louisiana State, is in her sixth year as editor/publisher of *The Front Gallery*, a tabloid covering social and cultural news in northern Louisiana. Formerly a teacher of English and journalism, Kay served as women's editor of the *Bossier Press* for several years. During that time she received several awards from the Louisiana Press Association.

Created by Kay and husband Gene, *The Front Gallery* contains events sponsored by little theatre, symphony and opera groups; weddings, engagements and other social events; as well as features on accomplished persons. Kay is pictured with Clyde Connell, internationally known sculptress, who was featured in a past issue. Currently Kay and Gene are in the process of establishing *Post Time*, a weekly tabloid devoted to people and events at Louisiana Downs race track.

Catching Up With Famous Kappas . . .

Hollis Stacy, ΔK - Rollins, won her third U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament with a four-round score of 2 over par. She said she hit the ball as well as she ever has and, despite being 7 over par at one point, she maintained a positive attitude and went on to win. News photos showed a jubilant Hollis kissing the trophy, which she also won in 1977 and '78.



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Candice Bergen, BA - Pennsylvania, has written her autobiography and calls it *Knock Wood*, reflecting the important part played in her life by Charlie McCarthy, the wooden companion of her late father, the famous ventriloquist Edgar Bergen. The chapter covering her time in college was reprinted, with permission of Linden Press/Simon & Schuster, in the May 1984 issue of *The Pennsylvania Gazette*, alumni magazine of the University of Pennsylvania.

Candice recalled wanting to attend a traditional school in the east, complete with ivy-covered walls, bell towers and quads. Her college wardrobe was "impeccably Ivy League" and preppy. Although she left at the end of her sophomore year, it was during her days in college that Candice discovered the



Louise Ball

Louise Benson Ball, Σ - Nebraska, received the Hoffman Award, the highest honor that the University of Southern California Medical School can bestow. She was recognized for her outstanding dedication and service to faculty, staff and students since joining the School of Medicine in 1962.

Louise has worked with the medical education programs, successfully written grant proposals to fund new educational programs, assisted foreign visitors, worked with volunteers, and written and edited *USC Medicine*. She served as president of USC Women in Management; as western regional chairman, Group on Institutional Planning, Association of American Medical College; and is active in the Group on Public Affairs, AAMC. She is also president of Editco, Inc. and will serve as a consultant to the medical school and other clients in the future.

Active in alumnae groups wherever she has lived Louise is a member of a pledge class which has become a legend in Sigma Chapter. They have gathered in Lincoln, NE for regular reunions, with 19 of the original 22 members celebrating their 45th reunion in 1983 and planning to be together to receive their 50-year pins in four more years.

Pictured with Louise is (Weta) Margaret Lewise Austin Mathies, ΔZ - Colorado College, wife of Allen W. Mathies, Jr., Dean of the School of Medicine, who presented the award.

work of Margaret Bourke-White and chose photojournalism as a career.



Candice Bergen



Hollis Stacy



Donna Weaver

Jean Frans Hogue, A^Δ - Monmouth, received a distinguished service award from her alma mater. She works with a group to help victims of ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis). Commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, ALS has no known cause or cure. Jean is also involved with groups working to eliminate world hunger.

Formerly a teacher of art and freelance designer of wallpaper and textiles, Jean works with the Monmouth College endowment fund and with the school's Greek organizations. She hopes one day to establish a fund for students who would like to join Greek organizations but feel they cannot afford it.



Dale Mills

Dale Douglas Mills, BII - Washington, a freelance journalist, has won numerous awards for excellence in journalism. They include citations by the National Federation of Press Women, Washington Press Women, Sigma Delta Chi com-

Donna Lambert Weaver, ΓΖ - Arizona, has been named executive vice president of World Savings and Loan Association, Oakland, CA, and its parent company, Golden West Financial Corporation. Her initial assignments will include the areas of finance, operations analysis and research into new business opportunities.

Previously corporate vice president and treasurer of Lucky Stores, Inc., and vice president in the research department of Dean Witter & Co., Donna's civic involvements include membership on the board of directors of Children's Hospital of San Francisco, the Sloan Alumni advisory board at Stanford, and the Merritt-Peralta Health Education Center advisory committee.



Jean Hogue

petition in northwestern states, and the C.B. Blethen Memorial Award for distinguished investigative reporting, among others.

A reporter and feature writer at the *Seattle Times* for 10 years, Dale did a lot of investigative reporting on problems of children . . . child abuse, foster care, etc. Her work helped bring about a landmark state Supreme Court decision which established that qualified researchers could investigate how well state agencies protect children who are dependent upon them.

Recently named a distinguished alumna of the Lakeside School, Seattle, Dale is now working on a non-fiction book about four veterans of the Vietnam War. Her "newest passion" is sailing and she is the wife of an engineer and proud mother of four, including daughter Jane, 1982-83 president of ΓΓ - Whitman.



Betty McCrae

Betty Hawkins McCrae, ΔΨ - Texas Tech, is regarded as an angel by members of her own chapter as well as those of ΓΖ - Arizona and ΕΔ - Arizona State. Strong supporters of the fraternity system, Betty and her husband Hamilton have established a foundation which awards six annual scholarships of \$500 each, three to Kappa chapters and three to chapters of Phi Gamma Delta. Involvement with the Tucson and Phoenix alumnae associations influenced Betty's choice of ΓΖ and ΕΔ as scholarships recipients along with her own chapter, ΔΨ. Betty has also served as an adviser and house board member at ΕΔ, where her oldest daughter is a member of the chapter. Betty is pictured presenting a scholarship to Valerie Vickers, first vice president of ΓΖ, who represented the chapter at convention.



Paula Bradley

Paula Bradley, ΓΙ - Washington U. was awarded a Circle Key Grant in November 1982, which she used to complete her Ph.D. in Art history at the University of North Carolina. She received her doctorate in August 1983 after completing her dissertation on Miriam Schapiro, a living woman artist in New York City. Paula has been teaching art history at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, SC for the past twelve years.

Claire Guthrie Traylor, Y - Northwestern, a member of the Colorado State Senate, was recognized as one of five outstanding women in the state by the statewide chapters of the Big Sister organization.

A graduate counselor for Washington University while earning her master's degree in education, Claire went on to teach elementary school, while also raising four children and serving as a volunteer for various agencies. Elected to two terms in the Colorado House of Representatives, she then sought a seat in the state senate. Her campaign was supported by Ann Smith Neal, ΔΠ - Tulsa, and their daughters, Julie Neal, also ΔΠ, and Susan Traylor, ZΔ - Vermont. (see *The Key*, fall 1982.)



Katherine White

Katherine Marshall White, ΓΗ - Washington, was one of ten recipients of the coveted Jefferson Awards for 1983. Chosen from a field of over 150 nominees in the Houston area, Kay received the award, given annually for public service work benefitting a local community, because of the Compass program she opened in October 1981, which ministers to the needs of adult "street people". She was also mentioned favorably in a January 1984 cover story in *Newsweek* and in *Fortune* magazine.

Compass, housed at Christ Church Cathedral in downtown Houston, is an independent, non-profit organization. Its main goal is to help the down-and-out to find jobs, but Kay says they try to assist anyone who walks in the door. She began by seeing 50 people a month but now deals with more than 600 a month with the help of part-time volunteers.

Previously an instructor at Rice University, a vocational counselor at 40-Plus and a consultant in relocation counseling



Claire Traylor

Ruth Darrow Jensen, ΓΩ - Denison, received an alumni citation, the highest award given by the Denison Alumni Society. It was awarded in "recognition of outstanding achievement and services which reflect honor upon Denison University." Her husband, Dr. Joshua E. Jensen, also received a citation.

Ruth served as head nurse and later as nursing supervisor at the Washington University Clinic. A member of the Washington School of Nursing faculty, she worked with St. Louis University setting up and giving classes to prepare nursing students to teach prenatal and well baby care. She also has been involved with her husband's practice, beginning in 1937 when she worked as his partner in home deliveries.



Ruth Jensen

at the University of Houston, Kay is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American Association of University Women, American Association of Women Deans and Association of Admissions Counselors.

Clair currently serves on four committees and works particularly hard on issues concerning the elderly, small business, education and taxation. Vice chairman of the Colorado Delegation to the White House Commission on Aging; President of the Board for Highland West and South senior residences; organizer of 911, Jefferson County's emergency system; Claire and her husband Frank were recently featured in a *Denver Post* article. Frank is a member of the governor's cabinet and was previously a member of the state house of representatives. (Editor's note: Information on "Ace" was submitted by her proud daughter, Susan Traylor, ZΔ - Vermont.)

Donna de Varona, ΓΞ - U.C.L.A. is assistant to Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports. She helped map out the network's coverage of the Olympics and was on the scene for live coverage. An Alumnae Achievement Award winner in 1980, Donna is also a gold medalist herself, winning the 400 individual medley and 400 freestyle relay medals in the 1964 games.



Imogene Bolls

Imogene Lamb Bolls, ΓΑ - Kansas State, poet-in-residence at Wittenberg University, is the author of *Glass Walker*, a collection of her poetry recently released by the Cleveland State University Poetry Center.

An avid sportswoman, Imogene's love of the outdoors is reflected in many of her poems, but she is equally adept at writing about a housing project in the city. She has worked hard to master poetic forms and feels she continues to write for "the sheer excitement of the language."

Kappas Brighten Hospitals Across the Country

Murals, a stained glass window and a library are examples of Kappas caring about others and using their talents and abilities to bring special touches to hospitals in Denver, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities across the United States.

(Mary) Leone Guthrie Reeder, ΓΦ - SMU, and her partner Mary Jane Hall, a Chi Omega at Millsaps, are in the unique business of creating fantasy in hospitals. They produce a comfortable, reassuring atmosphere through the use of colorful characters who might be found dancing across the walls and ceilings, or even hiding intravenous feeding bags. Through their company, Medicon Incorporated, they create unique characters for each hospital and carry the theme through with the development of such items as placemats, coloring books, mobiles, and even wagons to carry young patients around the hospitals.

Dr. Dan D. Lion, Willis the Knight 'N Frog, General Stripes and Nurse Penny Cilan are among the characters who serve to comfort, entertain and educate young patients. Medicon's fantasy creatures can be found at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, Oschner Hospital in New Orleans, Chicago's Children's Hospital, and in three other Louisiana cities. The concept began in pediatrics but has since expanded to include intensive care, x-ray, surgery holding and waiting areas. Medicon's very first project earned them the Governor's Award for the International Year of the Child.

Louise also uses her creativity and enthusiasm to improve her community. Her most rewarding contribution has been



Julie Branson



Leone Reeder

Credit: Dick Goodall

Red River Revel, an arts festival begun in 1976 as a bicentennial event and now a major annual event for the tri-state area known as the ArkLaTex.

The most symbolic of all mystical creatures, the unicorn, decorates the entrance to the new Children's Library of Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. Julie Branson, ΓΑ - Kansas State, library development coordinator, points out the dual nature of the library . . . reality and fantasy . . . in the books which were hand-picked to help the children cope with various aspects of hospitalization as well as to enrich their literary exposure.

A Texas Children's Hospital Child Life specialist, Julie feels that the new library is an extension of the Child Life/Play Therapy Department whose purpose is to support the social, developmental and emotional needs of children during hospitalization. Julie's training as a Child Life Specialist covers the education of parents regarding their child's behavior during the anxious time of hospitalization as well, and the library is only the most recent development in her responsibilities to her patients. The initial money for the library was donated by Houston's Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association and Julie jokes with them that "I have the KEY as you shoot your ARROWS to the goal"! The transformation of a linen closet into a children's library with a trained specialist in charge is a matter for pride in panhellenic spirit.

It is individual spirit that often determines how well a patient responds to illness or injury and spirit that sustains patient and family in time of stress. This spirit was important in the design of a stained glass window for the new chapel of Craig Hospital, a part of Rocky Mountain Spinal Center, Denver.

Portia Payseur Darrigrand, ΔO - Iowa State, was commissioned to design and execute the window and she recalls that words like *hope, strength, courage* and *support* were frequently used when the concept was discussed. Being very nature-oriented and an avid gardner, her initial thoughts in designing turned to forms of plant life. Her inspiration came while looking out over her backyard, which is bordered by a little mountain creek. On the opposite bank is a mini forest of "volunteer" cottonwood trees . . . gnarled, twisted, with roots fully exposed, but clinging tenaciously to the steep banks. They were the "spring-board" of her design . . . nature surviving and thriving.

Drawing an analogy, Portia says that "when trees are pruned or severely broken by wind or weather, they adapt and compensate by sending out new shoots which eventually become sturdy limbs. Flowers and plants, when 'pinched back', gather new strength from their roots and, rather than die, bush out with new growth and become healthier plants. So it is with the human spirit . . . when we are cut down, so to speak, we have a miraculous capacity to adapt and adjust and find new avenues of strength and growth."

Craig Hospital offers hope and tremendous support in reconstructing broken lives and spirits and Kappas everywhere are



Portia Darrigrand

involved in a variety of rehabilitation projects. The chapel window grew in development and concept and the Denver Alumnae Association contributed \$3,000 toward the cost of materials for Portia's inspiring tree of hope.

Understanding through books, acceptance through cartoon characters, hope through nature shaped in glass . . . gifted and trained Kappas give of themselves to others.



Helene Halverson

Helene Peck Halverson, BZ - Iowa, is the creator of Helene Halverson Designs, a series of 17 booklets of stitchery design. They include Family Treasures, samplers dedicated to each member of her family; Symbols and Windows, designs depicting Christian symbols as stained glass windows; and The Color Blue, which includes a fleur-de-lis.

Helene began designing at the "wonderful age of forty" and says her "new life" did follow the old adage that "life begins at forty." She and husband Bill

manage 5 McDonald's . . . "yes, hamburgers, french fries, etc." . . . but now Bill travels with her to 3 or 4 needlework shows each year and *she* pays *his* expenses and they have a great time.

The wholesale-only business operates out of the Halverson's home in Winston-Salem, NC, and husband and 3 children always come first. However, Helene enjoys working at her kitchen table, where she takes about a year to complete a design book. She feels that her personal satisfaction in the finished product is akin to "painting with a needle."

Carol Kelsey Lind, BM - Colorado, is program director for the Coro Foundation of Orange County, CA. Her responsibilities include recruiting and selecting public affairs interns, planning and implementing leadership programs, and fund raising. Coro Foundation began more than 40 years ago to develop effective leadership in the public and private sectors in San Francisco. Since then, training programs have fostered leadership growth in southern California, St. Louis, New York and the Bay Area.



Carol Lind

Prior to this, Carol was director of development for ATSC (Assessment, Treatment and Services Center) a non-profit counseling organization which works with youth and families referred to them by several police departments in the area.



Andrea Kitch

Patricia Bonner, ΔΞ - Carnegie Mellon, is Director of Information Services for the United States-Canada Joint Commission. Created by the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909 between the United States and Great Britain, the IJC provides the framework for cooperation on questions relating to water and air pollution and the regulation of water levels and flow for waters along the common frontier of the U.S. and Canada.

With 15 years experience as technical writer/editor for industry and government, Pat has also worked as an advertising copy writer and has developed environmental education programs for grades K-12, developed teacher training programs, and has taught English and communication courses at the university level. Her work with IJC involves audio-visual production, information exchange, intergovernmental liaison, and public affairs. She is a member of several professional and environmental organizations and is chairman of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Windsor Branch.



Virginia Carmouch

Virginia Martin Carmouch, ΔI - Louisiana State, received the 1983 Civic Service Award from the Greater Lake Charles, LA Chamber of Commerce. Cited for her significant contributions to the community and her excellent civic leadership ability, Virginia has been active in numerous civic groups.

Honored as Outstanding Woman of the Year by the Business and Professional Women's Association, and recipient of the second annual Junior League Sustainer of the Year Award, Virginia is a member of the bar association, ballet society, cancer society, and symphony board of directors, among other community groups.

Andrea Kitch, ΔA - Penn State, received special commendation for heroism from the Citizens Crime Commission of Pennsylvania. The citation read in part . . . "responding to an accident involving a car fully engulfed in flames . . . without regard for your personal safety, you and two civilians pulled the driver from the burning vehicle and dragged him to a place of safety."

She has also been honored by the Tredyffrin Police Department and by radio station WIP, suburban Philadelphia. Her current position is in the community relations division as "Officer Friendly," a project which develops safety programs for elementary school students. Andrea is also chapter council adviser for ZI - Villanova.



Linda Wright

Linda Wright, M - Butler, is a registered music therapist employed by the Child Guidance Center of Cleveland. She has been named the Region II (Great Lakes Region) recipient of the first Young Pi Lambda Thetan Award. This award is given by the national honor and professional association in education to an under-30 member who has shown outstanding service to the organization at local and regional levels and who reflects the goals of the association in professional endeavors. It also recognizes outstanding leadership contributions in education and related fields.



Nancy Hoch

Nancy DeLong Hock, Σ - Nebraska, is seeking election as United States Senator from Nebraska. The first woman elected to the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents, named "Woman of the Year" by the Nebraska City Business and Professional Women, she also received the Chamber of Commerce Award for Outstanding Community Service.



Pat Bonner

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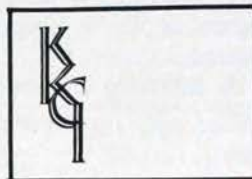
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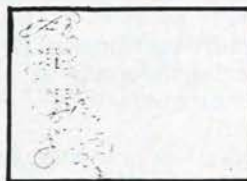
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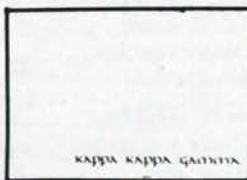
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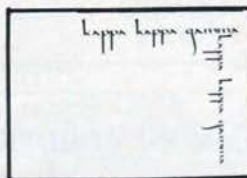
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It would have been the second KKG Convention to operate under the Grand Council form of government and your four Council officers would have all been undergraduates: Grand President (Tate Hartsuff, M - Butler), Grand Secretary (Josephine Sarles, H - Wisconsin), Grand Treasurer (Kittie Parsons, BF - Wooster), and Grand Marshal (Flora Clapp, BZ - Iowa).

As a Kappa active delegate, you would wear the key as your badge, but you would know nothing about the fleur-de-lis, Minerva, the owl, the sapphire, the coat-of-arms, the Grand Seal; the idea of blue and blue as KKG colors would still be somewhat of a novelty. The ritual would have been familiar, but only four members of Alpha Chapter would have been considered "Founders."

You would have voted on the following important issues:

- extension will take place only on a coeducational college/university campus
- the grip
- the rap (which would be changed again in 1866)

—the "yell"

—the request for Beta Beta to compile the first official KKG Song Book

—officers (and all voting was by acclamation); you would have elected four new Grand Council members from among the actives present: Charlotte Barrell, Φ - Boston (Grand President), Ann Hurd, X - Minnesota (Grand Secretary), Mary Frances Ball Mauck, K - Hillsdale (Grand Treasurer), Marion Bell Slade, Λ - Akron (Grand Marshall)

—the request of Alpha Chapter (Monmouth) to be "released" (no one could find the charter so it could not be formally surrendered)

Your memories would be those of a grandly elegant occasion, glowingly described in the local press not as a Convention, but as a meeting of a "College ladies' Greek letter society"!

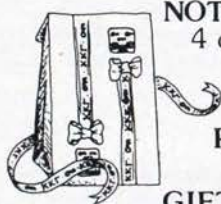
KAPPA'S HISTORICAL PURSUIT

Kappa's first official colors were cardinal and cream! The 1878 Convention voted to change those to bronze and light blue. Still not satisfied, the 1882 Convention voted to establish the official colors of the Fraternity as the two shades of blue. The use of light and dark blue for our colors seems to have been the preference of early members of Alpha Chapter and were also favored by other chapters. The only KKG symbol which remains unchanged since 1870 is the key, but even our badge has undergone debate in terms of size (length and outline), use of jewels, engraving of chapter and owner's name, attachment of "dangles," etc.!

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Vernice Thoburn Sharpsteen
'13—October, 1982

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Linda Carr Hall '59—September 1982
Florence Lupton Smith '21—March 18, 1984

Cincinnati, University of - Beta Rho
Deuteron
Jane Patten Hoeland '45—August 6, 1983

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Nancy Currigan Powell '45—April, 1984

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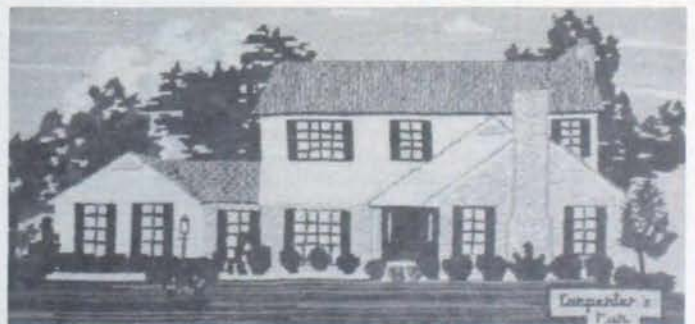
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MEMBERSHIP DATA

PICTURE

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

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

To _____ Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at _____
(College or University)

Age _____ College Class: Freshman _____ Sophomore _____ Junior _____ Senior _____

Name of Parent or Guardian _____
(Give full name)

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

School Address (If known) _____

Has Rushee a Kappa Relative? Sister _____ Mother _____ Grandmother _____ Other _____ (Check One)

Name _____
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

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

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? _____

High School _____
(Name) (City, Suburb, or Community where located)

Scholastic Average _____ Rank in Class _____ Number in Class _____

School Attended after High School _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of terms completed _____

Activities: Please list names of organizations (explain type - school, church, community) with the participation and leadership in each one. Attach additional information on separate sheet if you choose.

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded:

Work Experience (paid and volunteer):

Please use this portion of the form to provide information about the rushee's character traits, leadership qualities, and personality characteristics, using examples whenever possible. Indicate rushee's special interests, talents, and any other information which might serve as a means to know her better:

Check one: This information is submitted on personal acquaintance with the rushee. _____ I have known the rushee for _____ years.

Although I do not know this rushee personally, this information has been obtained from school, friends, or other reliable sources. _____

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

Signed _____ Date _____

Address _____
Number Street City State Zip Code

Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____

Chapter _____ Initiation date _____

If the rushee lives in a city where there is an alumnae association, club or area reference committee, the signature of the MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE CHAIRMAN of that group is necessary. Please forward for her countersignature. If there is no organized group, please forward to the STATE REFERENCE CHAIRMAN, unless endorsee and rushee are from the same hometown. If so, send form directly to the chapter. (See the spring issue of *The Key* for mailing addresses.)

THE ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE COMMITTEE OR ARC OF _____
(Association, Club or Arc)

Signed _____ Chairman. Date appointed to office _____

Address _____ If alternate, check here _____

Other authorized Fraternity signature (To be used if necessary) Date: _____

Signed _____ Title, check one - State Reference Chairman _____

Membership Adviser _____ Chapter President _____

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Reference Endorser Acknowledged _____ Date Pledged _____

Signed _____, Active Membership Chairman _____ Chapter

IF RUSHEE IS PLEDGED TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, SEND THIS BLANK TO THE DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP WITHIN 20 DAYS OF PLEDGING.

Fraternity Scholarships Capture The Spirit of Kappa and Put Heart Into Our Philanthropy Program



Fraternity scholarships totaling \$113,300 were awarded to 112 recipients at Kappa's biennial convention this summer. In addition, another \$30,000 has been budgeted for emergency scholarship aid this year — Circle Key Grants for alumnae and Emergency Assistance Grants for undergraduates.

Several very special scholarship presentations were made: The **Edith Reese Crabtree Scholarships** for Graduate Study in the Field of Student Personnel in memory of our former Fraternity president was again awarded to Pam Anthrop ΓΔ - Purdue, for graduate study at Bowling Green State University.

The **Marian Schroeder Graham Fund** has been established as a permanent Undergraduate Scholarship in memory of this former president. Heartfelt thanks go to the Graham family and their relatives for their generosity in establishing this fund as

*By Eloise Moore Netherton, BΞ - Texas
Director of Philanthropies*

well as to the many alumnae groups and individuals who have sent contributions. Attending for the presentation were Marian's daughter and son, Katy Graham Gray, ΓΖ - Arizona, and Link Graham, and their families.

An Undergraduate Scholarship was given in honor of **Jean Risser Aiken**, ΓΡ - Allegheny, retiring after 14 years as chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships. Undergraduate Emergency Assistance Grants will be given in honor of **Betsy Molsberry Prior**, BN - Ohio State, retiring as Rose McGill Magazine Agency Chairman, and **Elizabeth Monahan Volk**, PΔ - Ohio Wesleyan, who recently retired after nine years as chairman of the Rose McGill Fund.

It is a tradition to have a convention puzzle and this year was no exception. The "puzzle," though, was a giant saguaro cactus that "grew" with contributions from Kappa conventioners. The sum of \$573 was collected and the lucky winner whose name was drawn from those who contributed was Epsilon Iota Chapter, University of Puget Sound. An undergraduate Emergency Assistance Grant will be given this year in the name of **Epsilon Iota Chapter**.

Also honored at convention was **Miriam Austin Locke**, ΓΠ - Alabama, retiring after 30 years as chairman of the Graduate Fellowships. "Doc" was honored by a brand new award to recognize excellence in chapter philanthropy programs. She is herself a recipient of Kappa scholarship aid and is a shining example of the lasting benefits of Kappa's scholarship program.

All Kappas can be proud of the Fraternity's strong scholarship program for college women. It is a superb example of the importance that we Kappa women place on philanthropic support of academic achievement. It is you — Kappa individuals and Kappa groups — who've made this outstanding achievement possible.

Notes received recently from two scholarship winners sum up the feelings of many when they wrote:

"It was fantastic to open your letter and see the words, 'I am pleased . . .' I've written so many letters requesting assistance and it was wonderful to finally receive such a positive response. I'd like to thank you all in person, but a letter will have to suffice."

And

"I am very appreciative of all Kappa has done for me and this is another one to add to my many happy memories. With sincere thanks, Loyally,"

Take a bow, Kappas! Your support of the Fraternity scholarship program has "Captured the Spirit of Kappa" and "Put Heart into Kappa Philanthropy."

Katy Graham Gray, Ken Gray, Sally Moore Nitschke, Link Graham, Nick Graham, Amanda Graham.



Below, Barbara Nichols, Des Moines Alumnae President, Everett Eberhard, Charlotte Crabtree Eberhard, Pam Anthrop (scholarship recipient), and Phyllis Brinton Pryor.



Right, Betsy Molsberry Prior receives hug from Eloise Netherton.



Below, Jean Risser Aiken, Eloise Netherton, and Miriam (Doc) Locke.





Graduate Fellowship . . . for 50 years, fellowships have been awarded for graduate study in the fields of art, humanities and science. This year's awards of \$750 will be given to 25 women, members and non-members, chosen in free competition.

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DALLAS, TX - Addison, Linda Beth, KKG
 INDIANAPOLIS - Brannon, Ann Elizabeth, KKT
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 Brueggemann, Julie, AOII
 VALE-ASCHE FOUNDATION - Dittman, Kathryn
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 BETA ALPHA/SOPHIE COPE - Holmes, Cynthia, KKT
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 DENVER/ELEANOR GOODRICH CAMPBELL -
 Mowry, Jeanne Ann, KKT
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 Nofal, Florence Cora
 SCARBROUGH - Ramsey, Martha
 LILLIAN ROCKWELL - Rider, Elizabeth Ann, KAΘ
 FLORA BURGESS - Rozell, Lynda
 Russell, Cynthia Kay
 WOOLDRIDGE/BETA XI/AUSTIN - Martha Bolling Swann, ZTA
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Georgetown University
 Stanford University
 Boston Museum Fine Arts
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 Texas A & M
 U. Calif./Berkeley
 Chicago/Northwestern
 Harvard University
 U. Calif./San Francisco
 University of Virginia
 Dartmouth College
 Univ. of Pennsylvania
 Georgetown Law Center
 Stanford U./San Diego

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 Sarah Lawrence
 Dartmouth College
 University of Virginia
 U. of West Virginia
 Mississippi
 George Washington U.

U. of S. California
 Marshall University

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Law
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 Museum Practice
 Management
 Veterinary Medicine
 PhD/Sociology
 English
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 Health Psychology
 Medicine
 Medicine
 Law
 Environmental Law
 Medicine
 Business
 Public Administration
 MFA/Creative Writing
 Medicine
 PhD/Gov't/Foreign Affairs
 Nursing
 Political Science
 Internat'l Relations
 Law
 Fine Arts
 Medicine

Undergraduate Scholarship . . . were established at the 1936 Convention for outstanding actives. This year 40 undergraduate members will receive awards of \$500. Two awards for \$250 will also be given.

Name	Chapter/School
Dixie Abbott	A ^Δ - Monmouth
Laura Banick	BA - Illinois
Sandra Borowski	BA - Illinois
Ellen Boyd	A ^Δ - Monmouth
Lydia Ciarallo	ΔΦ - Bucknell
Sheila Crews	ΓO - Wyoming
J. Alison Crouse	ZZ - Westminster
Kathleen Dillon	Ψ ^Δ - Cornell
Pamela Dunston	ΓO - Wyoming
Donna Ford	M - Butler
Martha Geisler	ΔZ - Colorado College
Elizabeth Hayes	ΓE - Pittsburgh
Linda Hoff \$250	ΓΨ - Maryland
Patricia Hoffman	ΓΔ - Purdue
Jennifer Howe	Θ - Missouri
Julie Javernick	BΘ - Oklahoma
Melissa Kemp	Y - Northwestern
Kristy Kurt	ZZ - Westminster
Lori List	BΘ - Oklahoma
Vicki Malone	BΘ - Oklahoma
Judith McEvoy	ΔE - Rollins
Kathleen Mifflin	BII - Washington
Patrice Mishler	Λ - Akron
Melissa Ogden	ZZ - Westminster
Amy Oliver	Θ - Missouri
Carolyn Olson	BΘ - Oklahoma
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Heather Page	ΓΘ - Denison
Alison Pfannenstiel	ΓB - New Mexico
Melinda Rainey	BO - Tulane
Kathy Rinella	ΓA - Kansas State
Judith Rousseaux	EF - North Carolina
Ellen Sander	ZE - Lawrence
Mandie Scothorn	ZZ - Westminster
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Kathleen Thompson	BII - Washington
Kimberly Tomeo	ΔK - Miami (FL)
Vivienne Vella	ΓΞ - UCLA
Kimberly Wise	ΔI - La. St.
Nicole Yap-Sam	EZ - Florida St.
Laura Zalimeni	EF - North Carolina

Name Award
Delaware Assoc.
Hinsdale Assoc. (IL)
Hinsdale Assoc. (IL)
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Delaware Assoc.
Houston, TX Award
Oak Park-River Forest Assoc. (IL)
Westchester County Assoc. (NY)
Westby Award
Indianapolis Assoc./Elizabeth Bogert Schofield
Spokane Assoc./Nancy Sampson
Pittsburgh Assoc./Agnes Hewitt Nicholson (PA)
Houston, TX Award
Ann Zinn Nicely Award
Houston, TX Award
Delta Psi Award (Texas Tech University)
Dallas Assoc. (TX)
Detroit North Woodward Assoc. (MI)
Stillwater Club (OK)/Gladys McGaugh
Denver Assoc. (CO)/Marion Smith Bishop
Atlanta Assoc. (GA)/Jean Hess Wells
Lake Washington Assoc. (WA)
Cleveland Assoc. (OH)
St. Louis Assoc. (MO)/Sue Denty Lippincott
Schutz Award
Tulsa Assoc. (OK)/ Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones
Stillwater Club (OK)
Delta Alpha/Doris Seward (Pennsylvania State)
Colorado Springs Assoc. (CO)
Clifford and Agnes Guthrie Favrot Award
Houston, TX Award
Wash. D.C. - Suburban Maryland/Pauline Tomlin Beall Assoc.
Portland Assoc. (OR)
Richard and Mary Turner Whitney Award
Colorado Springs Assoc. (CO)
Jean Risser Aiken Award
Marian Schroeder Graham Award
Fort Lauderdale Assoc./Barbara Marko (FL)
S. Orange County Assoc./Ann Skylstead Rhodes (CA)
Ridhardson Assoc. (TX)
Tampa Bay Assoc. (FL)
Houston, TX Award



Rehabilitation Scholarship . . . 1984 marks the beginning of the 34th year of scholarships awarded to undergraduates and graduates in Rehabilitation Services. This year's awards of \$750 for graduates and \$500 for undergraduates will be given to 36 members and non-members chosen in free competition.

Award/Name/Affiliation	Undergraduates	School	Field
SCOTSDALE ARIZONA Baxter, Carol		Colorado State U.	BS/Soc. Work, Psych.
LACKAWANNA, NEW JERSEY Julie Bosler		Washington University	BS/Physical Therapy
PALO ALTO/SUSAN DYER Botiller, Nancy, KKI		U. of Calif./Davis	BS/Physical Therapy
CLEVELAND, OHIO Campbell, Catherine, KKI		Indiana U./Purdue U.	BS/Physical Therapy
NORTH JERSEY SHORE Komornik, Christine		University of Illinois	BS/Therapy Recreation
LOUISE C. BENTLEY Kroll, Susan		Univ. of Washington	BS/Occupat. Therapy
TAMPA, FLORIDA Pease, Molly, KKI		Univ. of Tennessee	BS/Deaf Education
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI Reed, Tracy KKI		University of Missouri	BS/Occupat. Therapy
ST. LOUIS/MARIAN REIS HARPER Rudy, Deborah, KKI		University of Kansas	BS/Occupat. Therapy
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI Sternier, Mary, KKI		University of Missouri	BA/Speech Pathology

Name	Greek	UG School	Degree/Field	Grad School	Award
Black, Beth		Ariz State	MS/Counseling ED	Ariz State	
Case, Donna	KKG	Kansas State	Special Education	Kansas State	Kansas City, MO
Cassidy, Joselyn		Emory	PhD/CI Psych	Georgia State	
Ford, Martha	KKG	TCU	Speech Path	U. of Denver	Houston, TX
Gourley, Celeste		Kansas	MS/Sp Path	Kansas	San Antonio, TX
Head, Cheryl		IA Wesleyan	MA/Voc Rehab Couns	Iowa	
Henderson, Gini	KKG	Washington	MS/PT	Duke	Cincinnati, OH
Hodge, Nancy	KKG	Emory	PhD/CI Psych	St. Louis U.	St. Louis/Marian Reis Harper
Huang, Karen		UC Berkeley	PhD/CI Psych	UC Berkeley	Saddle Back/Capistrano Valley
Jue, Mary		UC Berkeley	MS/PT	Duke	San Mateo
Kunkle-Miller, Carole	KKG	Denison/Colo	PhD/Interdis Couns/Sp Ed	Pittsburgh	Akron, OH
Lekki, Kimberly		CSU Long Beach	MSW	UCLA	San Diego, CA
Lemke, Alison		Valparaiso	MA/Sp Path	Iowa	
Maloney, Virginia		Yale	PhD/Pub Adm (Handicap)	George Washington	
Martilla, Joanne		W. Michigan	MS/SP/Lang Path	Michigan	
Meyer, Pamela		UC Davis	MS/PT	Boston U.	Pasadena, CA
Montgomery, Patricia		Syracuse	MSW	Smith	
Palmer, Catherine		Mass	MS/Audiology	Northwestern	
Polen, Debora		Indiana	MS/Rehab Therapy/Couns	Bowling Green	Cleveland West Shore
Scalzitti, Julie	KKG	Cincinnati/Ohio State	MS/Pediatric Audiology	Cleveland State	
Schmidt, Mary		Colorado	PhD/Sp Ed	Penn Sate	Nancy M. Hobbins
Smith, Margaret		Mich State	MA/Rehab Couns	Mich State	Edna G. Van Tuyl
Stevens, Marie		Syracuse	MS/Rehab Couns	VA Commonwealth	
Streit, Gloria		Indiana	MS/Com Disorders	Wisconsin	
Swan, Sharon	KKG	Tulsa	MS/Sp Path	Tulsa	Kansas City, MO
Thompson, Marsha	KKG	Oklahoma	PhD/CI Psych	N TX State	Dallas, TX
Weingartner, Susan		Michigan	MA/Sp Path	Michigan	
Wilson, Kerry		CO College	MS/PT	Duke	

Circle Key Name Awards

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Fred and Frances Ducret
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Kansas City, Missouri
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Betsy Molsberry Prior
Sarasota, Florida
Elizabeth Monahan Volk
Westchester Area, Pennsylvania
Westchester Co. NY/Caroline M. Gunnison



Graduate Counselor Scholarships Now are Called Chapter Consultant Scholarships

By adopting the Bylaws, convention adopted a name change for graduate counselors. They are now to be called Chapter Consultants to better reflect the nature of their duties. The scholarships are awarded to graduating Kappas who have held a major office in their own chapter and are interested in assisting another chapter while doing additional study. A training session is held at Fraternity Headquarters for all field representatives.

Pam Anthrop, ΓΔ - Purdue, is spending her second year with ZK - Bowling Green State University. She served as chapter president, and as a field secretary (now called traveling consultant) before coming to BGSU. She is the unit director for Sigma Nu Fraternity and is studying on the Edith Reese Crabtree Scholarship.

Mary Frances Carnegie, ΔK - Miami, has her degree in Elementary Education and is a Chapter Consultant for ΔA - Penn State. Her home is Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. On campus she was active on homecoming and Greek Week executive committees, Panhellenic-IFC, and Hurricane Honeys. She is the recipient of the Marilyn Gerstein Collier Award for most outstanding Senior Woman at University of Miami, President's Honor Roll, Rho Lambda, and *Who's Who Among American Students in Colleges & Universities*. She served Delta Kappa as president, membership chairman, cor-

responding secretary, social chairman, song chairman, activities chairman, and assistant pledge chairman.

Suzette Gotta, H - Wisconsin, is a secondary education major with an English major. She is pursuing her M.B.A. at the University of Hartford while she works with Zeta Theta Chapter of Trinity College. Sue served as province meeting chairman, membership chairman, second vice president, Fraternity education chairman, and nominating committee chairman for her chapter. Her interests revolve around swimming, skiing, reading and coaching. Her hometown is Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Sarah Hanlon, Ψ^Δ - Cornell, is studying psychology while assisting Iota Chapter at DePauw. Sarah's home is Kenilworth, Illinois and her interests and hobbies are running, sewing, general sports, and languages. She served her chapter as Panhellenic representative and as a member of the Panhellenic Executive Council. She was chairman of faculty and chairman of speakers. Her campus honors include Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's List, and Phi Beta Kappa. Sarah has done volunteer work in the hospital (Evanston & Northwestern).

René Anne Hedges, BO - Tulane, has a B.S. in biology and is currently studying at Oregon State University where she is a chapter consultant for Gamma Mu. Listed in *Who's Who Among American College Students*, René also received a



The chapter consultants gathered around the Kappa arch — featured part of the seal of the Fraternity.

Tulane Scholarship and was a member of Daisy Chain (organization for outstanding juniors). She served her chapter as president, corresponding secretary, assistant pledge chairman, was delegate to Theta Province Meeting and the 1982 General Convention. She was a member of personnel and nominating committees.

Maureen (Mo) Elizabeth Kelly, ZB - Lafayette, has an A.B. in economics and business with a teaching certificate. Mo was on the Dean's List and received the Shuttleworth Key (ideal Kappa Award at ZB). Her hometown is Warren, New Jersey. She served her chapter as pledge chairman, Fraternity Education chairman, nominating chairman, co-chairman of Zeta Iota Installation from Zeta Beta, and officer training chairman. She was a member of the personnel committee.

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