

The Key

of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Winter, 1982 Vol. 99, No. 4



“Growing Expectations” theme of 1983 Province Meetings

A call is being sounded for all Kappas to attend their province meeting. Planned with care equal to a general convention, province meetings offer an opportunity for many to participate in leadership training, election of province officers, program planning sessions, ritual review, songfests, idea exchanges, recommendations to Council and general fun and fellowship of the Fraternity. Check the schedule below to find the dates and sponsoring chapter or alumnae group for your province. If you need further information write your province officer (address listed on pg. 25). Costs are reasonable, plus time and distance are shorter than for a general convention. Whereas attendance at general convention is around 850, province meetings usually attract over 2000 Kappas. Don't be left out — plan now to attend (any or all) of your province meeting.

PROVINCE MEETING DATES 1983

ALPHA March 10-12 ΔΔ-McGill Montreal, Quebec	EPSILON April 14-16 A ² -Monmouth Monmouth, Illinois
BETA April 14-16 EQ-Dickinson Carlisle, Pennsylvania	ZETA March 24-26 Θ-Missouri Columbia, Missouri
GAMMA April 8-10 ΔA-Miami Oxford, Ohio	ETA April 8-10 ΔH-Utah Salt Lake City, Utah
DELTA March 25-27 ΓΔ-Purdue Lafayette, Indiana	THETA March 10-12 BO-Tulane New Orleans, Louisiana
	IOTA March 4-6 ΓY-British Columbia Vancouver, British Columbia

KAPPA
April 14-16
EΨ-U. of California, Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, California

LAMBDA
February 25-27
EΣ-Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia

MU
February 25-27
EZ-Florida State
Tallahassee, Florida

NU
March 25-27
ΔP-Mississippi
Oxford, Mississippi

XI
March 4-6
BΘ-Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma

OMICRON
April 8-10
ΔO-Iowa State
Ames, Iowa

PI
February 25-26
BH²-Stanford
Stanford, California

RHO
March 17-19
ΔM-Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

The Key

of Kappa Kappa Gamma
EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL
Vol. 99 No. 4
Winter, 1982

*The first college women's magazine.
Published continuously since 1882*

Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town St.,
Columbus, OH 43215. (Mailing Address: P.O.
Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216)

Send all editorial material and correspondence to the:

EDITOR — Mrs. David B. Selby, 6750 Merwin
Place, Worthington, OH 43085.

Send all active chapter news and pictures to:
ACTIVE CHAPTER EDITOR — Mrs. Willis C.

Pflugh, Jr., 2359 Juan St., San Diego, CA
92103

COVER: Kathleen Henneberry, president
of ZI, holds key gift at installation. (Photo
by Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ-
Adelphi.)

Send all alumnae news and pictures to:
ALUMNAE EDITOR — Mrs. Paul Heenehan,
P.O. Box 292, Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Send all business items and change of
address, six weeks prior to month of publica-
tion to:

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS—P.O. Box
2079, Columbus, OH 43216. (Duplicate copies
cannot be sent to replace those undelivered
through failure to send advance notice.) Copy-
right, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity 1982.
Price \$1.50 single copy. Deadline dates are
August 1, November 1, February 1, and April 1

for Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer issues
respectively. Printed in U.S.A.

Table of Contents

Rehab Scholarship Winner	1
Y Celebrates Centennial	2
Heritage Museum Board Introduced	4
Sunshine for ZI Installation	6
Spotlight on Kappa Artists	9
Campus Composite	13
Fraternity Directory	25
Alumnae News	33
Membership Data Form	47
Patterns of Giving Are Diverse	49
An Incredible Journey	52
Choices Clippings	54
Kappas In Print	56
In Memoriam	59
Reaping Fruits of the “Big Apple”	inside back cover

Deafness is only a hurdle on path to doctorate for Rehab Scholarship Winner

Editor's note: Much of the information for this article was condensed from an article titled, "Deafness hurdle cleared on way to doctorate" written by Ken Koepper, Day Staff Writer for The Day of New London, Connecticut, on Saturday, July 3, 1982.

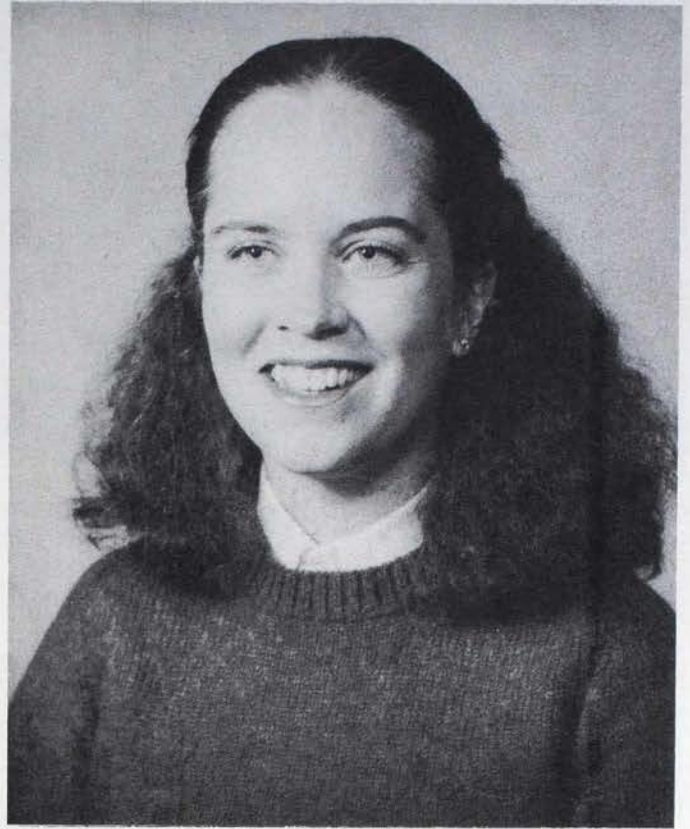
Through high school, learning was a nightmare for Jane Frances Kelleher. But now that she is a 25-year-old Deaf candidate for her doctorate in comparative literature at the University of Iowa, it is a lot of fun!

Jane is a rare case, as currently only 92 Deaf people in the U.S. have earned doctorates, according to the National Association for the Deaf of Silver Spring, Maryland. Kappa is especially proud to have had a helping hand in Jane's education, for she has been the recipient of a Kappa Graduate Rehabilitation Scholarship for 1981-1982 as well as a current one for 1982-83.

At the age of four it was determined that her hearing was completely gone. "Sometimes people would really want to communicate with me," she recalled. "But when children are growing up, they have a lot to do and they just didn't want to spend the time to learn Sign Language. I just went along and did my work. As I look back now, it was pretty bad. At the time, I didn't know the difference."

Because she was conscientious and persistent, Jane earned good grades in school anyway, and was able to enter Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, for her undergraduate work in literature. Thanks to the support of the National Center for the Law and the Deaf at Washington's Gallaudet College, she was provided a translator at no charge.

"Getting the translator was like opening a door that had been closed for years," she said. She received her bachelor's degree from Trinity and a master's degree from University of Iowa, and has been writing her dissertation this fall on portrayals of Deaf people in drama. For four weeks this past summer she studied at the National Theater of the Deaf in Waterford, Connecticut. She had a chance to try dancing, mime, theater sign language — even fencing. "Deaf theater offers a chance for Deaf actors to express their craft," she says and claims, "There are different ways to use the English language in art, just as there are different ways to use Sign Language



Jane Kelleher — "After two years of financial support I really want to express my gratitude to all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma for their interest in and support of my educational goals."

in art."

Currently employed as an Educational Aide in a Hearing-Impaired program for the Iowa City Community Schools, Jane feels that public education is getting better for Deaf people in Iowa City, but America still has a long way to go before it fully accepts the hearing-impaired. She said one indication is the CBS television network's refusal to broadcast in closed-captioned programming.

"CBS says it will develop some other system which can be used by Deaf and Hearing people," she said, "But people are angry because they waited and waited for closed-captions for so long. I don't think it's right. We know progress will happen. But we have this system now, so we should use it."

Closed-caption television is important for educating the Deaf, especially young people. "It really hurts because I know some Deaf children that just love cartoons," she said, "but they can't tell what's happening. I don't care about it myself because I don't watch much TV. But it would help the education of Deaf children, because now, all that information is blocked."

Jane hopes to help bridge the gap between hearing and non-hearing people and says that some schools have already started, such as the Rochester Institute of Technology. She would like to perform a dual function by teaching American Sign Language to Hearing people and English to Deaf people.

(Turn to pages 49-51 for listing of contributors to philanthropic funds.)



Upsilon Chapter Spring 1982

Upsilon Chapter Celebrates Centennial

Upsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated its one hundredth year at Northwestern University (Evanston, IL) last spring amidst smiles, hugs, laughter, and stories of fond reminiscence.

The Centennial weekend began with an open house reception Friday, April, 23, at the newly redecorated chapter house, 1871 Orrington Avenue. Friendships were rekindled and memories recalled as alumnae paged through yearbooks, scrapbooks, picture books (the predecessor of the house composite), and bound

volumes of chapter minutes. Kappa actives learned the forgotten song, "At 1871 Orrington, you'll find the Kappas at home . . ." Alumnae regaled actives with accounts of past Kappa formals, while some legacies even heard a story or two about their mothers when *they* were in college.

On Saturday, a special brunch for initiated members was held at the Orrington Hotel. An Upsilon alumna, initiated in 1920, described what it was like to be a Kappa in the 1920's. The other speakers were Elizabeth Gerhold, chairman of the Centennial, Jim Carleton, vice president of student affairs at Northwestern, and Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA-Penn State, Fraternity vice president. Gay Barry presented Northwestern with a \$1,000 scholarship for the University, from the Fraternity.

A number of special awards were presented to actives by Karen Jenkins, Upsilon's scholarship chairman. Diane Ross Fennekohl (Class of '27) generously gave two \$1,000 scholarships to Upsilon. These Centennial scholarships were awarded to Janet Knutel ('83) and Kathleen Sheridan ('84). Jacqueline Balhatchet Downy presented a scholarship in memory of her sister Josephine Balhatchet Zempel. This was awarded to Won Kim ('84). The Park Ridge Alumnae Association gave Upsilon a scholarship which was presented to Melissa Kemp ('85).

The brunch closed with the traditional "Pat song," and ritual led by Gay Barry. Following the brunch there was another open house reception at the chapter house. Alumnae and their spouses were able to view memorabilia, tour the house, and see a special slide show of the chapter's activities in the past year.

A black-tie dinner and ball was held Saturday evening for actives and alumnae at the Hotel Belmont in Chicago. The Centennial culminated with the presentation of the senior roses, and the senior song, "We'll be coming back."

Here's to another 100 years, Upsilon. Congratulations!

Right: Fraternity vice president Gay Chuba Barry.



Actives and alumnae gathered at the celebration.



Some 50 year Kappas at Banquet.



This article was written by Patricia Zadeik, Upsilon Kappa. Tricia will graduate in June of 1984, from the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. Tricia is currently public relations chairman for Upsilon.

Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded on April 18, 1882. According to the minutes, preserved in a red leather volume in the chapter archives, at this first meeting the constitution was read and the members initiated. A parenthetical phrase, "Thunder adds solemnity to the scene," suggests that activities throughout Kappa history have enjoyed injecting a little theatricality and humor into meetings.

Early weekly meetings featured debate on current topics. The minutes record "a rising vote in favor of the negative," on the subject of women's enfranchisement.

In between such weighty discussions and presentations as "A short sketch of the Life of Nathaniel Hawthorne," the sisters debated a resolution that "the moon is made of green cheese."

Attention had turned to more social pursuits by the end of the century. The most frequent reason for a woman's not being admitted to the chapter was a low grade point average. During World War I, girls were admitted under the provision that they have only two dates a week, which could not include Sunday evening. The patriotic Kappas subscribed for prisoners in Europe, donated \$10 to the War Settlement, bought a U.S. Liberty Bond, and organized a clothes box for "our boys in France."

Active Millicent Rowe's grandmother, Sarah Harris (later grand president of the Fraternity) spoke to the chapter about "correct dancing" in 1918. Proposition Three, passed in 1930 stated, "A Kappa does not make herself conspicuous by loud speech, laughter, or unusual and unapproved actions, nor does she frequent roadhouses or smoke in the streets." A \$5 fine was levied against Kappas seen entering Bob and Ernie's establishment.

Meetings were now held in the new chapter house, part of the quadrangles which contain 13 of the 14 campus sororities.

World War II brought the election of air raid wardens, a defense to boost the morale of 70 Great Lakes Naval Training center visitors, and the purchase of more War Bonds.

As campus life became less formal during the 1950's, several votes were taken on whether or not to wear heels to various functions. A majority voted to keep wearing heels during fraternity serenades.

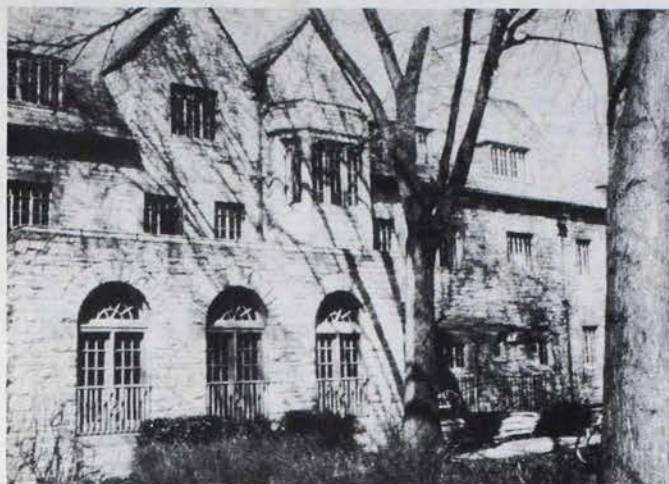
Despite the decreased popularity of the Greek system in the 1960's, Kappa continued to pledge a full pledge class each year. By the early 1970's membership in fraternities and sororities had dropped to one third of the student body. Kappa continued to flourish, however. An addition to the house brought its capacity to 57.

Throughout Upsilon's years of change, some traditions have prevailed. One such tradition is serenading rushees on the night before pledging. One song, in particular, now holds special meaning and importance for Upsilon Kappas:

Our house and us, and Kappa Kappa Gamma
A century right here.
One hundred years of Kappa keys and fleur-de-lis
And love and laughter echoing through
halls of KKG, KKG, . . .

This article was written by Elizabeth Gerhold, Upsilon Kappa. She graduated in June of 1982, from the College of Arts and Sciences, Northwestern University. Liz is now working as a consultant for Arthur Anderson in Chicago. Liz was centennial chairman this past spring.

(Additional photos pg. 23)



Upsilon Chapter House at Northwestern.



Former Fraternity president Sarah Harris Rowe.



Former Fraternity president Katherine Sharp. (Her badge is worn today by the current president.)



Upsilon Chapter 1883.

A Kappa party spring 1944.



Heritage Museum Board of Trustees Introduced

By Catherine Schroeder Graf
BN - Ohio State, Museum Director

The first meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Heritage Museum Board of Trustees took place at a special luncheon during the 1982 Convention. Jean Hess Wells, ΔY-Georgia, who had been appointed chairman of the board when it was organized early in the winter of 1980-1981, presided. Names of that charter 15-member board were listed in the spring 1981 issue of *The Key*.

It was decided during this June meeting that the board should meet annually for a three-day conference in order to deal more effectively with the many concerns of an endeavor as encompassing as Kappa's Heritage Museum. Replacements for outgoing board members were appointed by the Fraternity Council following convention, and plans for the conference which took place November 16-18, 1982, were made.

The present Heritage Museum Board of Trustees is composed of these members:

Chairman **Barna Hurt Graves**, ΓN-Arkansas, and her husband, Malcolm, live in Columbus, Ohio, where he is president of a food distribution company. Their three daughters are now adults. Barna served as 1982 Convention coordinator for the Columbus Alumnae Association, and she has been chairman of the Heritage Museum's Docent Program since its inception. Barna has been honored for volunteer service in her church and at Children's Hospital. She was a Camp Fire Girls leader for 15 years and chaired many school committees while her children were growing up.

Ruth Bullock Chastang, BN-Ohio State, a native of Columbus, Ohio, lives there with her attorney husband Charles and together they enjoy community activities and travel. Their two daughters are grown. Ruth has served the Fraternity as director of personnel and as National Panhellenic Conference delegate. She has been president and vice president of Gamma Province and also has headed her alumnae association and chapter. Ruth has been very active on her community's library board and in the Columbus Museum of Art. She is a skilled craftsman in needlework, decoupage, and tole painting.

Susan Ellis Cooper, EA-Texas Christian, and her husband Charles live in Dallas, Texas, where he is chief executive officer of an Episcopal hospital. They are the parents of a daughter and a son. Susan has just completed a term as president of the Dallas Alumnae Association. Her community service has centered on historical preservation and mental retardation. She is a founder and past president of a group that raises scholarship money for students who are in need of special education. Susan also is a founder and current president of a corporation which establishes and manages group homes for retarded adults.

Kitty Morton Epler, ΓΩ-Denison, is another Columbus resident. Her husband Donald is president of an investment company. Two daughters complete their family. Kitty is an officer in her husband's company and has been on her chapter's board of trustees for over a decade. She is very involved in the work of the Town/Franklin Neighborhood Association, in which Kappa's Heritage Museum is located. Kitty is on the Junior

League's board of trustees as well as that of the Columbus Landmarks Foundation and the local Cancer Clinic.

Sally Iredell Gulick, Λ-Akron, and her husband Robert live in Pacific Palisades, California. He is an investments counselor. Their family includes three grown children and two grandchildren. Their home has been the site for precinct elections since 1970 and is where Ronald Reagan votes when he is in residence. Sally's Kappa connections can be traced to 1878, when her great aunt became a member. Sally's Kappa service includes the presidency of the Santa Monica-Westside Alumnae Association and the Southern Area Council. She has been finance adviser to Gamma Xi Chapter since 1969.

Margaret "Peg" Easton Seney Meeker, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, is the board's newest bride, having married Jess Meeker last April 6. He is musical director of a school of dance in New York City. Peg has served the Fraternity as director of philanthropies, nominating chairman, chairman of Rehabilitation Services and the History Committee. She also helped raise a significant amount of money for scholarships as assistant centennial chairman. Swimming is one of Peg's loves, and she has been a member of the United States Olympics Committee as chaperone and judge for many years.

Katharine "Kay" Wade Pennell, BN-Ohio State, lives in Columbus. She has two sons and nine grandchildren. Her daughter-in-law, Nancy Sanor Pennell, is a member of the Museum staff. Kay's late husband was William Pennell. She retired as executive secretary in 1972 after working 27 years in Fraternity Headquarters and Central Office. Her expertise in financial areas is a matter of record. She also has served as president of the Beta Nu Building Association. Kay is an active church volunteer and member of a "twig" of Children's Hospital and the Ohio State University Alumni Association.

Susan Burrows Swan, BN-Ohio State, is married to Delmar Swan, a consultant, and they are the parents of two sons. They make their home in Wilmington, Delaware. Sue received a Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award in 1978 in recognition of her authorship of three books on American women and their needlework and her work as associate curator of textiles at the H. F. duPont Winterthur Museum. She is an assistant professor in the University of Delaware Graduate School and Senior Advisory Council member for *Early American Life*. Sue also participates in the activities of the Delaware Alumnae Association.

Beverly "Bev" Alexander Tuller, ΓX-George Washington, and her husband Robert, a real estate broker, have three sons and live in San Francisco. Bev is a former chapter president, at which time she was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; field secretary; and graduate counselor. She also has served as Fraternity chapter cultural chairman and is currently finance adviser to Pi Chapter. Her abilities as a fundraiser are well known. She has helped generate money for the Addison Art Gallery, Yale University's Program for the Arts and Sciences, and the Phillips Academy or Andover Parent Fund. Bev's board memberships have included the San Francisco Symphony Foundation and its Symphony League. She is now a member of the California Historical Society's Activities Council.

Jean Hess Wells, a charter member of ΔY-Georgia, and her husband Robert, an orthopedic surgeon, are residents of Atlanta. Their son and daughter are now young adults. Jean is the Fraternity's immediate past president and now serves as ritual chairman and an alternate to National Panhellenic Conference. She also is a past Fraternity vice president, director of chapters, Mu Province director of chapters, president of the Atlanta

and Memphis Alumnae Associations, and adviser to Delta Rho and Epsilon Epsilon Chapters. Jean is a member of the Executive Committee of the High Museum of Art's Board of Trustees and chairman of the Construction Committee for the new High Museum building.

Betty Sanor Cameron, BN-Ohio State, is another native of Columbus, Ohio. She and her certified public accountant husband Robert have two daughters and three grandchildren. Betty serves the Fraternity as executive secretary. Her previous volunteer activities include presidencies of the Junior League, Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital, and the Board of Managers for the Columbus Gallery of Fine Art. Betty has been recognized as one of the city's outstanding women by the *Columbus Citizen-Journal*. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and has been honored with membership in her high school's "Hall of Fame." She is a former instructor of Fine Art at Ohio State University.

Catherine "Kay" Schroeder Graf, BN-Ohio State, resides in Columbus, Ohio with her husband Jack, who is president of a building supplies company. They are the parents of two daughters and a son and the grandparents of five. Kay is Fraternity historian and became the Heritage Museum's first director in 1981. She served as editor of the two-volume *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, published in 1975 and 1977, and as Fraternity publications chairman prior to that assignment. She is a past president of the Columbus Alumnae Association. Kay's community interests include the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and other musical and literary activities.

Council members **Sally Moore Nitschke**, BN-Ohio State, president; **Gay Chuba Barry**, ΔA-Penn State, vice president; and **Rebecca Stone Arbour**, ΔI-Louisiana State, treasurer (see biographies, Fall, 1982 *Key*, pg. 1) are also members of the Heritage Museum Board.

Specific areas of responsibility were assigned to board members at the November 1982 Museum Conference. Four major committees were formed to deal with certain concerns and to make recommendations concerning future goals. The composition of these committees was:

Administrative — Sally Nitschke, Jean Wells, Betty Cameron, Barna Graves

Finance — Becky Arbour, Peg Meeker, Bev Tuller, Kay Pennell, Betty Cameron.

Master Plan — Sue Swan, Susan Cooper, Kitty Epler, Kay Graf, Barna Graves, Nancy Pennell (resource)

Program and Education — Gay Barry, Sally Gulick, Ruth Chastang, Kay Graf, Nancy Pennell and Diane Selby (resource)



Post conference activities for Columbus volunteers included several work sessions in preparation for the Museum "Celebration of Christmas Past" Open House on December 12. Cranberries and popcorn were strung into long garlands, apples were studded with cloves and powdered with an aromatic blend of spices, reproductions of 19th Century prints were decorated with concoctions of ribbons and lace. These handmade articles were hung on the 10-foot tall tree in the grand parlour and the smaller one in the staff dining room. Chandeliers, mantels, door frames, and the lovely winding stairway were festooned with greens and bright red bows. Nancy Pennell decorated the Victorian dining room for an elaborate tea. The table was laden with gleaming silver, mounds of fresh fruit, and heaping plates of Christmas cookies.

Docents wore their reproduction gowns as they greeted nearly 500 visitors to the Museum the day of the Open House. Other volunteers helped answer guests' questions. The Museum Shop Committee waited on customers in the staff dining room, which had been set up for browsing and buying. Songs of Kappa carolers and their husbands, costumed to look like characters from a Dickens novel, filled the air as they performed inside and outside the building. Christmas music also was played on the Museum's beautiful 1887 grand piano. Kappa's "Celebration of Christmas Past" was rewarding in many ways.

Edie Mae and Mike Herrel ready to carole.



Sunshine for Zeta Iota Installation

It was a chilly fall morning, but just as words in the ceremony referred to reflections of sunshine in each life, the sun came out on cue to add to the brightness of smiling faces and shining keys. And with this bright omen, Zeta Iota, Kappa's 111th chapter, was installed at Villanova University on November 12 and 13, 1982.

Founded 140 years ago and named for the 16th century Augustinian, St. Thomas of Villanova, the university admitted women for the first time in 1968. They now comprise about 35% of the student population of 10,000. A wide variety of undergraduate and masters programs and a few doctoral programs appeal to the hard working student body. The suburban campus just north of Philadelphia also offers the many advantages and cultural opportunities of the city.

Delta Kappa Nu, formed as a local in 1974, was the first service-social sorority and has been an outstanding group, providing strong leadership on campus. They petitioned Kappa, were accepted, and on April 14th, 68 excited young women were pledged as charter members of Zeta Iota Colony. Two carloads of Kappas from Zeta Beta-Lafayette and many alumnae from the Delaware, West Chester, and Philadelphia Alumnae Associations added to the celebration.

During the remainder of the spring semester, and again in the fall, Zeta Iota Colony plunged into work and study to become initiated members. Carol Tesner, $\Delta\Delta$ -Miami, came to the campus as graduate counselor. Margaret Porter Cardamone, $\Delta\Delta$ -Penn State, put her super energies to work in two capacities — as installation chairman and as chapter council adviser. Area alumnae were eager to serve as advisers and met for a training session early in the fall with Beta Province director of chapters, Shirley Mertz Arther, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Allegheny.

Finally, when the anticipation could rise no higher, it was time. Quietly, but with a strong under current of excitement, 60 young women walked into a candlelit room at the Philadelphia Country Club to take their first step into initiation as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Deanie Hosmer Miller, $\Delta\Delta$ -Penn State, had arranged for a lovely Fireside Service, but the glow from the huge



A trunk from the Delaware Alumnae Association will store important items and gifts for Zeta Iota.

fieldstone fireplace could hardly match the glow on the initiates' faces. Later, the punch and cookies disappeared quickly as Zeta Iotas chatted with the many guests and fraternity officers.



Graduate counselors Carol Tesner, Susan Howells, Heather Hering and field secretary Pam Anthrop.

Article and photos by: Lois Catherine Heenehan, BΣ-Adelphi.

The charter members of Zeta Iota Chapter, Villanova University



Did the girls sleep that night? Maybe not, but they did arrive bright and early at the Baptist Church in the Great Valley for initiation. It was fun for them to discover later that the two men directing parking on the church grounds were Kappa husbands doing their bit to see that things went smoothly while enjoying the excitement around them.

Installing officers Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio State, Fraternity president, and Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA-Penn State, Fraternity vice president, were assisted by Rheva Ott Shryock, BA-Pennsylvania, past Grand President (Fraternity president 1936-1940); Shirley Arther; Barbara Cranston Granat, ΔΓ-Michigan State, Beta Province director of alumnae; Carol Tesner and Peg Cardamone. Others who took part in the ceremony in various ways were visiting graduate counselors Susan Howells, ΔA-Miami (at ΔN-Massachusetts); Heather Hering, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan (at ZΔ-Vermont); and field secretary Pam Anthrop, ΓΔ-Purdue. It was a proud chapter president, Kathleen Henneberry, who accepted the charter on behalf of Zeta Iota Chapter.

After a buffet lunch provided by the alumnae, the new Kappas and Fraternity officers returned to Villanova to conduct a model chapter meeting. There was little time to catch their breath before changing for the Installation Banquet at Stouffer's Valley Forge Hotel.

A many-mirrored banquet room could do little to heighten the effect of 200 smiling faces. Fraternity officers, committee members, alumnae friends, parents and the new Kappas of Zeta Iota Chapter enjoyed warm conversations and a delicious dinner arranged by Judy Noone Richardson, ΓE-Pittsburgh. Toastmistress Shirley Arther introduced Sally Jo Harris, president of ZB-Lafayette, who offered a toast to the new chapter. Kathy Henneberry graciously responded and thanked Dr. Robert Langren, faculty moderator for ΔKN, and all who had helped the members reach this special day. Dr. Richard A. Neville, Vice President of Student Life, and Gary H. Bonas, Assistant Director of Student Activities, welcomed the Zeta Iotas on behalf of the university and encouraged them to continue their fine record of scholarship, service and participation in college activities. Gay Barry read a few of the many greetings from chapters and alumnae groups nation-wide and even from the alumnae club of London, England. Sally Nitschke welcomed the chapter to the Fraternity and the heritage of excellence established by others in the past. They, and all Kappas, (continued on pg. 12)

Mothers and daughters attending the Installation Banquet: Mary Hutchinson Tucker, Y-Northwestern; Margaret Smith Hutchinson, AΔ-Monmouth; Sandy Schreib, ΓP-Allegheny; LaRue Moss Schreib, ΓE-Pittsburgh; Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston; Betsy Lane, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan; Elizabeth Arther, ΔΦ-Bucknell; Shirley Mertz Arther, ΓP-Allegheny; Betsy Granat, ΔA-Penn State; Barbara Cranston Granat, ΔΓ-Michigan State.



Fraternity officers Gay Barry, Sally Nitschke, Rheva Shryock, Barbara Granat and Shirley Arther.



Gary Bonas, left, and Dr. Robert Langren both were present at the banquet to wish the new chapter much success.



A shadow box depicting in miniature a chapter room of 1882 and 1982, designed and executed by Judy Cutler Diver, ΔM-Connecticut, and given to the Heritage Museum by Beta Province.



Beta Province chapter presidents: Kathleen Henneberry, ZI-Villanova; Sally Jo Harris, ZB-Lafayette; Sally Florentino, EΩ-Dickinson; Judy Chesnut, ΔΦ-Bucknell; Sue Ann Illig, ΔΞ-Carnegie Mellon; Diane Wittmann, ΔA-Penn State; Kathryn Crean, ΓP-Allegheny. Not pictured, Nancy Pallerino, ΓE-Pittsburgh.

Installation committee members: Carolyn Wilson, Odette Locker, Jane Cobb, Judy Richardson, LaVon Arms, Peg Cardamone, Barbara Granat, Debbie Schultz, Betsy Granat.



Heritage Museum Shop

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



new



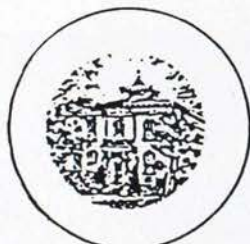
Museum Entrance on Gold Charm



Christmas Tree Ornament



Notepad



Gold Rim Plate



Heritage Museum Miniatures

Item	Quantity	Unit Price	Total Price	Tax for Ohio Residents per unit	Shipping Charge per Unit	Total Shipping Charges
Book: The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1976		\$12.00 10.00		68.55 28.55	\$2.00	
Ceramic Tile		6.00 5.00		28.28 23.28	1.50	
Charm		7.00		.39	.50	
Christmas Ornament		5.00 4.00		28.22 23.22	1.50	
Friendship Poem by Dinah Mullock-Craik 1826-1887		2.00 1.00		28.06 27.06	.75	
Heritage Museum Miniatures LAMINATED CARDBOARD In two sizes: (approximately) Large--8" tall		6.50 4.00		28.22 23.22	1.50	
Small--5" tall		3.50 2.00		28.11 26.11	1.50	
Heritage Museum Sketch 8"x10" print, dark blue mat		10.00		.55	.50	
Heritage Museum Sketch 1 deckle-edged note, double folded with envelope--blue on blue		1.00		.06	.25	
Kappa Kappa Gamma Iris Photograph on hard cardboard--two sizes: 11"x14"		17.50 15.00		28.83 27.83	1.50	
8"x10"		8.00		.44	1.50	
Needlepoint Kits Pattern, canvas and yarn included: Belt or Bell Pull		17.00		.94	1.50	
Eyeglasses Case		15.00		.83	1.50	
Luggage Rack Straps		35.00		1.93	1.50	
Needlework Charts Packet of three		3.00		.17	.50	
Notepad 3" Cube tear-off sheets		5.00 4.00		28.22 23.22	1.50	
Porcelain Pin Tray 5" diameter		8.00 6.50		28.36 27.36	1.50	
Porcelain Plate, gold rim, 7 1/2" diameter		14.00 10.00		28.55 27.55	1.50	
Reproduction Notepaper Package of 12 notes		4.00		.22	.75	
COLUMN SUBTOTALS						

Total Price and Shipping Charges----- \$ _____
Ohio orders add 5.5% sales tax----- \$ _____
TOTAL PAID----- \$ _____

Date _____

Your name and address: (print or type)

For Bookkeeping Purposes only:

Account	Amount
2500	
2500	
2500	
2500	
2500	
2500	
2500	

Please send merchandise to: (print or type)

Sales person: _____

Date order filled: _____

Please send check payable to:
Kappa Kappa Gamma Heritage Museum
P. O. Box 2079
Columbus, Ohio 43216

50% of your purchase price
is tax deductible.



Joy Laws Jones, Θ-Missouri, with bronze sculpture of Tom Watson.

JOY LAWS JONES, Θ-Missouri, is a sculptor and a Phi Beta Kappa, now living in Mission Hills, Kansas. Her first job out of college was with Hallmark Cards as a creative artist, where she worked for five years. When she married, she was busy with Kappa Alumnae, Junior League, and other civic projects, as well as caring for three children. When she felt her home and family no longer needed her undivided attention, she began studying sculpture with Elma Muir, a noted Kansas sculptor, and portrait drawing with Harry Fredman, whose instruction she feels was a great value in her later commissions, primarily portraits of children.

Her work is figurative and naturalistic, and her subjects are animals, children, and adults engaged in everyday pursuits. She tries for whimsical charm, and observes her subjects closely in order to catch their individualities and liveliness. She employs the lost wax method, using terra cotta, later cast in bronze. Her many exhibits are invitational, and have been held at banks, Sunset School, Halls Plaza, and Sportsman's Gallery at Crown Center. She has three galleries: American Legacy, Kansas City; Au Marché, Kansas City; and Ranchmart Gallery, Leawood, Kansas. She was the featured artist at Ranchmart Gallery in October, 1982. She is currently doing children's portraits in one family.

Joy's husband, Russell, is a mortgage banker, and their children are Russell, Jr., 28, Douglas, 25; and Grace, 22, a Kappa at Missouri. The family has always lived in the Kansas City area, where she finds sculpting a challenging and rewarding use for her talent and energy.

SANDI ANDERSON GORDON, ΓH-Washington State, is one of the ceramists in America doing completely original and innovative work. Using porcelain clay, she molds bowls, vases and objects on a potter's wheel. When the form will hold its shape, but soft enough to be carved, she produces a technique she likens to "frozen music." Using a light red dye, that disappears in baking, she marks halfway and quarterway points

SPOTLIGHT ON KAPPA ARTISTS

By Florence Hutchinson Lonsford
ΓΔ - Purdue, Art Editor

Your art editor was one of 16 artists featured at the Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis, in a show called "Contemporary Indiana Artists — A Sampler." Mr. Carl Armstrong, Museum Director, said, "Indiana has a powerful representational painting tradition, and we believe it is important to show it." The show opened June 15 and lasted through September.

around the pot, so her design will fit properly. Then, for glaze-designed pots, permanent colors are applied with brush and needle — the needle etching the design into the side of the pot, while the brush paints in the glaze. Her first art was mostly flower or geometric motifs, reminiscent of China and Japan, but she says her newer work is becoming more abstract. She works with seven other potters at Old Town Potters, at North 30th and McCarver Streets, in Tacoma, Washington. Her idea to carve pottery is original with her. The technique continues to develop as she travels, finds new ideas, and fills her sketchbooks with drawings. She feels she is sensitive to shadows and the shadows of snow on mountains become glacier-shaped holes in the rims of her pots.

She has great patience for carving, which explains partially why her work does not fit into categories of the usual sculptor or potter. Working on some pieces as long as several months, she loses 40 per cent of her creations to breakage. She is not a



Sandi Anderson Gordon, ΓH-Washington State, carving Olympic Mountains along rim of porcelain vase

production potter, although she has had work commissioned by United Airlines, a Sun Valley, Idaho, design store, the collections of Gretchen Boeing and Mary Boeing Rademaker, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, which ordered a series of gifts for Carol Armstrong, then Gamma Province director of chapters in Dayton, Ohio.

Sandi grew up in Tacoma, and was an elementary school teacher for six years. She became interested in pottery making by bidding for lessons at an auction, and never quit taking pottery workshops, and attending workshops in California, Seattle and Japan, where she draws inspiration from other experienced potters. Sandi is active in Junior League, but likes to spend most of her time in her studio. Her husband is Joseph Gordon, an attorney.

BETTY STRATTON LYNCH, BE-University of Texas, is Oklahoma born, a Phi Beta Kappa, who majored in mathematics and physics, and now is one of America's distinguished watercolorists. For 25 years, she studied water color in workshops with the water color greats: Eliot O'Hara, Leonard Brooks, Dong Kingman, George Post, John Pellow, Tony Van Hassalt, Tom Hill, Charles Reid, Rex Brandt, and Robert E. Wood. Now, She conducts her own workshops in Western Texas, and in 1977 rented homes in Denia, Spain, and Richmond, England, to accommodate students for her two-week working sessions.

Her painting tips as reviewed by *American Artist* in December, 1980, explain her professionalism to other artists. She recommends 9 x 12 bound sketchbooks, which she fills with sketches or drawings which may take five minutes or half an hour. She labels and dates her pages and has a permanent record for recreating paintings later in her studio. She likes Pilot Razor Point pens and uses only four brushes: a one-inch flat, a #36 white round sable, a double brush (three-fourths inch/flat on one end a small round on the other), and a # five for details. She uses 9 colors: burnt sienna, scarlet lake, cadmium yellow light, black, cerulean blue, ultramarine, Thalo, new gamboge, and cadmium orange. She has painted on the spot in England, France, Spain, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Egypt, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, and in many states of the United States. She has a small station wagon, which becomes her studio-on-wheels, and in which she can enlarge her equipment to include trial mats, butcher tray palette, stapler, and lots of handmade paper, which she stretches

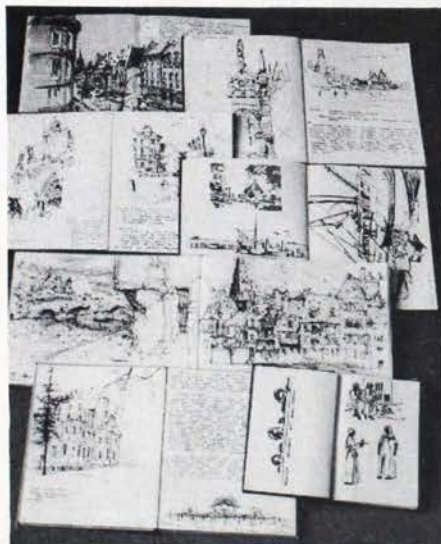
the night before each painting day. She tries to capture the essence of a location rather than a specific scene. She compares sizes of objects, location of lines, shapes negative space, and feels since she is right-handed, it is sensible to start her drawings near the left side of a page and work to the right. She tells her students "Try to divorce from your mind the name of the object you are painting and see it as a shape." She feels painting spontaneously keeps up her enthusiasm, and the pleasure of recreating previous experiences is never-ending. Painting and traveling are her two loves, and experience and discipline of traveling and painting with her bound sketchbook diary have given her skill and confidence to jump in and succeed — most of the time.

Betty's solo shows in the Southwest are many, and her awards are continuous. She is a member of Texas Watercolor Society, and has exhibited in the Sun Carnival Shows in El Paso, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts Graphics Show, the Museum of the Southwest Permanent Collection, shows by invitation only in Austin and Houston yearly, and is represented by the Gallery of Shoal Creek at Austin, Texas, and the Baker Gallery, Lubbock, Texas.

In 1983 Betty will teach a workshop at LaRomita, a converted monastery at Terni, Italy, where she was a participant in 1981. Students travel in a small bus all over Umbria, doing sketches and watercolors of the hill-top towns.

Since being reviewed in *American Artist* her invitations to do workshops have tripled, and since she likes to travel, she always accepts. Her husband, Raymond A. Lynch, ΦΚΨ-University of Texas, is deceased. Their three sons are all grown and married. Her one daughter, Nancy, BE-Texas, is now practicing law in Austin.

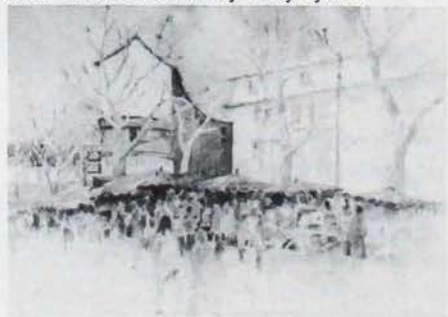
ANNE DIELSCHNEIDER BOUTWELL, BΩ-University of Oregon, has a degree in Fine Arts. Active in Junior League, the Portland Art Museum, and Trinity Episcopal School, Anne has three sons and turned to painting in 1970, first using oil paint and now acrylic. When her husband, Burr Boutwell, ΣΦΕ, an architect died in 1976, she completed a B.F.A. in portraiture from Pacific Northwest School of Art. Her first commissioned works were two hanging wall murals for PrintRight Corporate Offices in Wilsonville, Oregon. The mural is huge, almost 9 x 12 feet, and was completed in four sections and assembled next to the lobby wall and hoisted into position. A companion mural is on the stairway and is in the shape of a parallelogram. One of

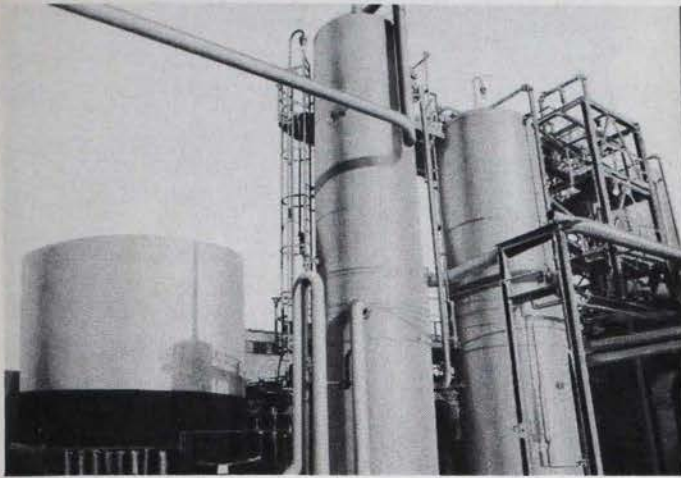


Left: Pages from Betty Lynch's travel-sketchbook diary.

Right: Betty Lois Stratton Lynch BE-University of Texas at Austin, whose water color workshops in 1982 were held in California, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Below: "St. Remy Market Day," 21 x 29 water color done in France by Betty Lynch.





Joan Hierholzer, B.E., Texas, industrial artist, will have individual portraits and a large industrial scene 30 feet long in panels for a show at Phoenix Gallery, New York, November 29 to December 17, 1983.



Left: Industrial Painting by Joan Hierholzer.

the firm's employees commented that one sees something new in them every time you look. The main mural shows giant offset presses, paper cartons, 12-inch-switches and two-inch buttons in vivid blues, oranges, yellows, whites, blacks, and greens. It depicts the complexities of printing, and was ordered by the owners of PrintRight, Carl and Barbara Swett, who had seen Anne's work and liked it.

Anne is a four-generation Oregonian. Her studio #203, is located in Education Center Building, 220 S.W. Alder Street, Portland, Oregon.

JOAN HEIRHOLZER BENNETT PRATT, B.E.-Texas, is an outstanding painter and draftsman, who uses her maiden name, Joan Hierholzer, for her work. Her BFA is from Texas University, and her MFA is from Rutgers. Her one-woman exhibitions include Exxon Refinery, Linden, New Jersey; AT & T, Basking Ridge, New Jersey; Drew Chemical Corporation, Boonton, New Jersey; Educational Testing Service, Princeton; Summit Art Center, Summit, New Jersey; Marion Koogler McNay Art Institute, San Antonio; and Men of Art Guild, San Antonio. Before 1981, she appeared in group exhibitions at Allied Chemical, Bodley Gallery (New York), Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Equitable Life Assurance (New York), Fairleigh Dickinson University, (Madison, New Jersey), Lever House (New York), Mennen Company, (Morristown, New Jersey), Montclair Art Museum, Museum of New Mexico (Santa Fe), National Academy (New York), New Jersey State Museum, (Trenton), Rutgers University Art Gallery, (New Brunswick), and Witte Museum, (San Antonio). Her prizes are numerous, and her paintings are in a great many collections, a few of which are Exxon Corporation, Bayway Refinery, Linden, New Jersey; Philip Azoy, Morristown, N.J.; Charles E. Loizeaux, Bayhead, N.J.; Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J.; Marsom Pratt, Boston; David Wakefield, Madison, N.J.; Margaret Scarbrough Wilson, Austin, Texas; and Lloyd Wise, Chatham, New Jersey.

An extremely active painter, she appeared in 1981-82 in shows at Phoenix Gallery (New York); and in New Jersey at Crum & Forster (Morristown); Hunterdon Art Center (Clinton); Nabisco (East Hanover) and New Jersey State Museum (Trenton).

Joan was born in Texas and now lives in New Jersey. Her love for industrial forms has added to her fame, but she can paint hills and valleys just as directly with excitement and imagination. Pipes, valves and oil wells are not subjects usual to women artists, which makes her all the more impressive and in demand by large companies. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, and *The World Who's Who of Women*.

Her children are David and Charlie Bennett.

MARTHA CHATELAIN, ΓΞ-U.C.L.A., is a sculptor, who works with handmade paper. She has studied painting at California State, Los Angeles, and at San Diego State, where she worked with visual imagery. At present she is the director of Maple Creek Gallery, in San Diego, which she also founded in 1980. She silk screens, paints and sculpts but says no matter what medium she uses, her works feature a definite geometric grid pattern. With grown children, Martha found time to return to full-time creativity, making paper with no chemicals, in sheets as large 8 by 4 feet, which she molds while the paper is still damp. She wants the public to know that paper sculpture is an important, lasting medium, and homemade paper art is more than a lasting fad. There is an increasing number of exhibits of paper, and paper galleries have increased in number since the '70s. Having once been a bookkeeper, in her husband's elec-

(continued pg. 12)

ARTISTS UPDATE (Previously reviewed, but new honors)

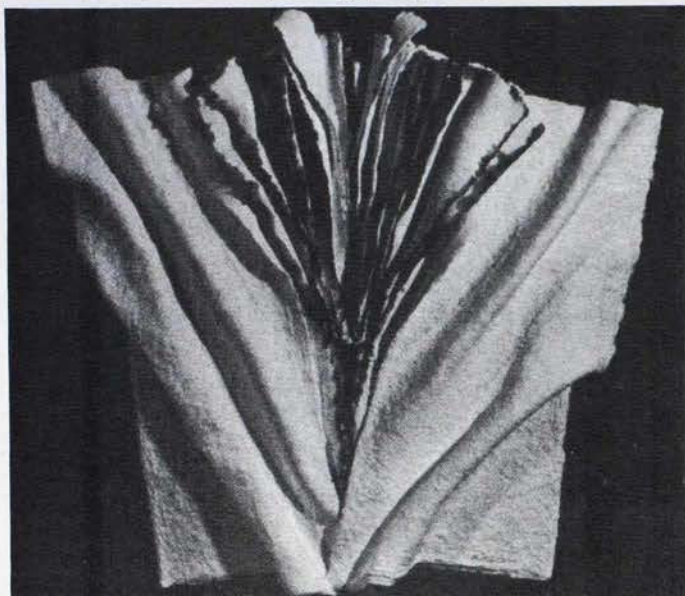
EDIE MAE HAMILTON HERRELL BN-Ohio State, President of Liturgical Art Guild, whose purpose is to foster appreciation of Art in community spiritual life: church architecture, synagogues, homes, educational institutions and galleries, showed etchings, drypoints, and embossed reliefs at Centrum Gallery, Methodist Theological School, Delaware, Ohio, the month of February, 1982.

KATHERINE ALICE LELAND, ΔX-San Jose State, did a cover for *This Week in Laguna* October 30, 1981, and was the subject for the Artist Profile in the same issue.

PATRICIA NEWTON WHITE, ΠΔ-U. of California at Berkeley, has had two photographs added to collections at Ohio University and Princeton. She was one of five photographers at Kathleen Ewing Gallery, Washington, D.C., in March 1982; was one of 10 photographers at LIGHT, 724 Fifth Avenue, New York, called "New Women/New Work" January 28 to February 27, 1982; was featured in a review by Ben Lifson in *Village Voice* February 3, 1982; had solo shows at Michigan State and University of Oregon in 1981; did a workshop and had a reception given for her at University of Oregon; and had photographs in the fall issue of Eastman Museum Magazine *Images*, after which the Museum purchased one of the photos.

CAREY BOONE NELSON, Θ-Missouri, was honored in Washington, D.C. at the Air Base last April when a plaque of Charles Yeager, who broke the sound barrier, was presented to the Base, a piece of sculpture by Carey. Last March 1982, she was reviewed in *The Uptown Galleries* for her dancing bronze figure, shown by American Artist Professional League at Lever House, Park Avenue at 53rd.

tronics business, her handling of the business part of her gallery is easier for her. In making paper, she shares equipment with five other artists. Now, a full-time artist and paper-maker, she is on the U.C. San Diego Advisory Board for Visual and Performing Arts Program Extension. Her exhibitions include La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego State University, Artist Guild Premier Guild Exhibition (Maple Creek Gallery), California Paper Show (Maple Creek Gallery), and in 1982: Handmade Paper Invitational at Gallery Sanchez, San Francisco; Contemporary Dimensions in Paper and Books at Lyon Gallery, Redlands; Image Catchers at La Jolla; Maple Creek Artists at Shakti Gallery, Long Beach; and Maple Creek Artists at Imperial Valley College, Imperial, California.



Martha Chatelain, putting paper on a form before pressing with hydraulic Press.

Left: "Memory Revealed" paper sculpture by Martha Chatelain, U.C.L.A.

(continued from pg. 7)

have unlimited opportunities to contribute to the continuing growth and excellence of the fraternity. A special moment for Kathy Henneberry was the pinning on of the president's badge, a special key given by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association and presented by Mary Hutchinson Tucker, Y-Northwestern, alumnae president.

After the traditional closing, with the singing of the Banquet Song and the eight chapter presidents participating in the Passing of the Light Ceremony, Barbara Granat presided over the opening of gifts sent to the chapter. All the necessities, from silver candlesticks to a corn popper, were received with expressions of surprise and delight from the members. To tie it all together, the Delaware Alumnae Association gave a trunk, painted blue and decorated with a fleur-de-lis, in which to store the chapter's goodies. Kathy Henneberry said it was like an early Christmas.

A campus reception on Sunday afternoon ended the festivities. Arranged by Betsy Granat, ΔA-Penn State, it enabled faculty, administration and members of the 13 men's fraternities to welcome the Zeta Iotas to campus as they joined Delta Delta Delta as National Panhellenic Conference groups at Villanova. Alpha Chi Omega now

has a colony on the campus and two other groups remain as locals.

It was all over but the shouting . . . the much-anticipated event was now a wonderful memory, as installation treasurer Odette Hutchison Locher, herself a charter member of ΔΦ-Bucknell, balanced the books and registration chairman Jane Hall Cobb, ΓB-New Mexico, checked off those who had attended. Carolyn Horner Wilson, BY-West Virginia, and Debbie Schultz, ΔO-Iowa State, packed up initiation equipment. La Von Gehrke Arms, ΔZ-Colorado College, and Marlie Richards Williams, H-Wisconsin, collected the decorations while Jane Coombs, ΔA-Miami, and Karen Collins, K-Hillsdale, were en route back to Columbus in the blue and blue Kappa van. They carried not only the installation equipment, but also a shadow box showing a miniature chapter room of 1882 and 1982. It was designed and executed by Judy Cutler Diver, ΔM-Connecticut, and presented to the Heritage Museum by Beta Province.

Zeta Iota Installation was history . . . and a special bit of history. Just before the Passing of the Light, Rheva Shryock beckoned to me and said,

"You know, I believe I must be the link. Here I am at the installation of our newest chapter and yet I also touched hands with Louise Bennett Boyd."

Kappa history, Kappa heritage, Kappa members . . . all reflecting the sunshine.

Highly Prized President's Cup Presented to Epsilon Omega

At the annual Homecoming game at Dickinson College last fall, Epsilon Omega Chapter was named winner of the President's Cup, presented annually by the president of the college to the sorority or fraternity, which, in the eyes of the administration of the college, best exemplifies Greek life on campus. This presentation marks only the second time in the award's history that the honor has been earned by a sorority. Competition among the nine fraternities and four sororities is keen and involves a look at each organization's scholastic achievements, campus involvement, leadership capacity within the college, service to the college and the community, and member involvement in chapter activities.

Epsilon Omega's 105 members appeared eminently qualified for the award. Their honors include Phi Beta Kappas as well as other departmental and academic honoraries. Some members are resident advisors, class officers, newspaper and yearbook editors, captains of sports teams, and officers of many campus organizations. They are also very involved in the local community through the "Adopt a Grandparent" program and in having a "little brother or little sister." Epsilon Omegas are tutors, teaching assistants, actresses, dancers, senators, singers, debaters, soccer and squash and rugby and volleyball and basketball players, instrumentalists, and members of Circle K — just to name a few!



Their philanthropy projects have kept them active in fundraising for United Way, the American Cancer Society, and PEER (a local fund which helps give underprivileged children a happier summer). They have a continuing tradition of visiting the elderly in nursing homes and they have worked with the Chaplain's Office to provide Thanksgiving dinners for needy families. Also, an Indian child is receiving their contributions of food, clothing and an education through the Christian Children's Fund.

Also important to Epsilon Omega are the activities which they enjoy with other Greek groups and through their own chapter get-togethers. They have taken great pride in receiving this award and look forward to continual involvement in their college and community and to a continued position of strong leadership.

CAMPUS COMPOSITE

Edited by Anna Mitchell Hielt Pflugh
Active Chapter Editor
BM — Colorado

FRIENDSHIP — a key word in the Kappa vocabulary

When she returned home from a nursing home, neighbors volunteered to help, but that was not successful and the Kappas were approached. What started out as a small project of eight Epsilon Gammas has mushroomed to a wonderful experience. A special bond of affection between Miss Garibaldi and the Kappas has grown over these past months as together they feed the birds in her yard, run errands, clean up around the house, go to the movies, share coffee, and just enjoy talking. They have witnessed her progress and they respect her desire to continue to be well-read. Being friends has brought smiles to everyone's faces — a sharing of pleasure so true in a special friendship.



Tracy Marblestone, ΓK-William and Mary, was a special Kappa friend last summer when she taught deaf children to swim. She is also in Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity) and Mermettes (campus synchronized swimming) and is chapter corresponding secretary.

A friend is one who gives of time and talents to help others, and these Kappas are special friends in the most beautiful sense. As Sarah Friday, ΕΓ-North Carolina, writes, "Going to the store to get bird seed or a water hose doesn't seem like much excitement to most, but to the Kappas at Chapel Hill, and to their friend, Miss Dorothy Garibaldi, these little excursions make one's day." Miss Garibaldi has a debilitating disease which confines her to a wheelchair and makes it impossible for her to live alone.



Jennifer Campbell, Lydia Pulley, and Betsy Pendleton, ΓK-William and Mary, were among the Kappa friends who put their talents to work decorating and hiding eggs so that the children of Eastern State Mental Institution could have a brighter Easter.



Miss Dorothy Garibaldi of Chapel Hill (N.C.)



Mardi Gras at U.C.L.A.



Tracy Findura, ΔK-U. of Miami, is seen with her father, Victor Findura, Director of Special Events for the Leukemia Society of South Florida.



(Left to right, top to bottom) Cyndy Nash, Pam Fritz, Anne Kamstra, Judy Flaig, Isabelle Asuncione, and Laura Wortman, ΓK-William and Mary, were just a few of the Kappas who braved the cold to help with the PIKE Marathon.

FRIENDSHIP — Kappa Friends Find Fundraising Can Be A Creative Challenge

Epsilon Epsilon chapter's (Emory) philanthropy work has been with the Davison School, in Atlanta, for children with speech and hearing disabilities. They have held a puppet-making workshop, had a Halloween party and a Thanksgiving party, and have taken a trip to the Atlanta Zoo. Their most significant effort has been the pen-pal program, which was featured in an article in the *Exceptional Children* magazine as an excellent form of therapy for speech and hearing-impaired children. Their aid to the school has also involved fundraising to pay for uniforms for the school's recently-formed softball team. The Kappas sold singing Valentines to make this possible. To cap off all the success, they gave the team a victory party afterwards!

At Vanderbilt, Epsilon Nu sold carnations for Valentine's Day to benefit rehabilitative services. They made nearly \$500 from the Kappa Karnation Sale which also included silk flowers as a more colorful and lasting treat.

Flowers were featured in Miami when Delta Kappa Chapter (Miami) sponsored a luncheon fashion show to benefit the Leukemia Society of South Florida. Several Delta Kappas were models, and many local banks and businesses contributed prizes to make the day truly befitting its theme "In the Pink." The over \$2,000 raised for the Leukemia Society added to the glow of the day.

Another glow seen last spring was in the western sky and resulted from Mardi Gras 1982 at U.C.L.A., which raised over \$35,000 for Unicamp, the U.C.L.A. summer camp for underprivileged children. The Gamma Xi Kappas teamed with Lambda Chi Alpha to create a detailed nine-room two-story structure which they called the Fun House. The "welcome area" had hands waving and faces smiling on the wall. Then passage through the Light Room and the Dragon Room led to a Haunted Passage with skeletons and occasionally a hand that reached out to touch a passer-by. Next, the Strobe Hall played with the effect of light and squares, allowing the room to grow from small to large. After passing through the Non-Sense Room, the Slope Room, a Pac-Man Passage, and the Cavern Room, one arrived at the Rope Room where ropes of various colors moved back and forth in a dark background to resemble a species of worms that had grown to a great length! This effort provided pleasure for many — for those who created and worked to build it, for



Susan Ryder, Sue Quinn, and Shelly Krall, Λ-Akron, take their shift in the Greek Feast Kappa Kissing Booth.

those who enjoyed it at Mardi Gras, and for those underprivileged children whose summer camp experience will be enhanced.

Children elsewhere who benefit from Kappa friends include those at the Akron Regional Burn Center at Akron Children's Hospital (Ohio). Lambda Chapter sponsored a kissing booth during the annual Greek Feast picnic which wraps up Greek Week and which benefits the Center. The benefits of this booth were enjoyed by many!

Another hospital which has been a Kappa beneficiary is the Nashville General Hospital (Tennessee). For the 1982 Monmouth Duo, the Kappas of Epsilon Nu (Vanderbilt) and the Pi Beta Phi chapter there held a band party and raised \$1,000 for the hospital's neonatal unit. (Epsilon Nu also sponsored a balloon derby at Homecoming last fall.)

Other Greeks that Kappas have joined for fundraising have been the Chi Phis at Miami (Florida) and the Pi Kappa Alphas at William and Mary. At Miami, Kappas of Delta Kappa became "pole-sitters" to help in the annual pole-a-thon, and at William and Mary the Gamma Kappa Kappas helped make the PIKE Marathon a success for the ninth year in a row. Both events were for Muscular Dystrophy associations.

Beta Zeta Chapter (Iowa) worked with men in a different way to raise money for the new Bone Marrow Transplant Program of the University Hospital. They sponsored the first calendar of its kind on campus with their "Men of the University of Iowa" calendar. The center they benefitted is one of the few in the Midwest where the transplant can be performed. Most of those who receive transplants are young adults in their twenties.

Young adults in their twenties — underprivileged children — speech and hearing-impaired — all ages with diseases —

Kappa's friendship knows no boundaries, no restrictions, no barriers. Giving of one's time and talents is the key.

CAMPUS - COMPOSITE - CAMPUS - COMPOSITE



Carol L. Cochran, I'E-Pittsburgh



Joni Bean, EA-Texas Christian



Tracie Lee Brazil, I'E-Pittsburgh



Angie Criser, ΔII-Tulsa



Miranda Davis, EZ-Florida State

WHAT A PERFECT BLENDSHIP!

Kappa actives are a beautiful blend of service in all areas — scholastic as well as philanthropic. In recognition of her academic performance, **Carol L. Cochran**, I'E-Pittsburgh, has been selected to Omicron Delta Kappa national honor society. She was also named to the Dean's List and has served her chapter as president and membership chairman.

At Texas Christian, Epsilon Alpha Kappa **Joni Bean** was awarded the E. Claude Manning Achievement Award for 1982-83. This \$1,000 scholastic achievement award was given in recognition of outstanding academic performance during the 1981-82 school year and requires a minimum 3.6 grade point average.

Tracie Lee Brazil, I'E-Pittsburgh, serves as a member of the executive board of Lambda Sigma, a national honorary recognizing outstanding freshman scholarship. She also serves her chapter as treasurer.

The president of the University of Tulsa's chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers and vice-president of the American Chemical Society there is **Angie Criser**, ΔII-Tulsa. She is also second vice-president of Delta Pi chapter.

At Florida State, Epsilon Zeta **Miranda Davis** blends many fields of service. She is an active member of Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) and of Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) and is former vice-president of FSU's Women's F-Club. Miranda has been on the FSU women's volleyball team and is currently a member of the women's rugby team. She is a lab technician in the University Psychology Department and she spent the summer of 1982 working as a behavioral therapist at a camp for hyperactive children. Her chapter's scholarship and public relations committees have also benefitted from her time and talents.

Cheryl Bailey, EM-Clemson, leads the way in almost every aspect of college life. In addition

to being chapter president and a candid photographer for Epsilon Mu, she has received the Loyalty Award and was rush chairman. Her list of honoraries includes Blue Key, Mortar Board, Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics), Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Tau Epsilon (liberal arts and sciences). She has also been a pompon girl with the Clemson Rally Cats, an athletic tour guide with the Bengal Babes, on the University Research and Development Committee, on the Dean's List every semester, and recently named to the National Dean's List for maintaining a 3.85 grade point average.

Debby Russell and **Diane Aldrich**, I'Θ-Drake, have been named to Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a highly prestigious organization of business majors at Drake.

Three Nashville (Tennessee) Kappas who are presidents of their chapters are also very busy in their scholastic and community lives. **Amy Kirkpatrick**, BX-Kentucky, has been named to *Who's Who* and Outstanding Junior at the University of Kentucky, is on the Dean's List, and represented "Miss University of Kentucky" in the Miss Kentucky pageant. **Kim Gray**, ΔP-Mississippi, is in Rho Lambda (Greek honorary), on the election committee of Associated Women's Students, secretary for Future Merchandising and Designers Association, in College Republicans and in the Student Home Economics Association. **Heather Cochran**, EI-North Carolina, has also been activities chairman and Derby chairman for her chapter and is in Campus "Y".

At Auburn, 1700 were eligible for Mortar Board, and of the 33 seniors chosen three were Kappas of Epsilon Eta — **Lynn Campbell**, **Claire Rohs**, and **Laura Wehrum**. Epsilon Etas named to Alpha Lambda Delta were **Beth O'Neill**, **Nancy Walker**, **Anita Digesu**, **Laura Brohawn**, and **Judy Thomas**.



Debby Russell and Diane Aldrich, I'Θ-Drake



Heather Cochran, EI-North Carolina; Kim Gray, ΔP-Mississippi; and Amy Kirkpatrick, BX-Kentucky



(Back row) Beth O'Neill, Nancy Walker, Anita Digesu, Laura Brohawn, and Judy Thomas; and (front row) Lynn Campbell, Claire Rohs, and Laura Wehrum, EH-Auburn

CAMPUS - COMPOSITE - CAMPUS - COMPOSITE



Lisa Parrish, EZ-Florida State



Carole Reardon, EZ-Florida State



Jeanne Jaeger, ΔΦ-Bucknell



Maureen Babcock, EZ-Florida State



Laura Riesen, ΓM-Oregon State



Erica V. Proctor, ZA-Babson



Susan Elizabeth Maxim, EK-South Carolina

Another note of harmony enters as those Kappas involved

A student senator at Florida State, **Lisa Parrish**, Epsilon Zeta, is also a member of Lady Scalphunters student organization which promotes athletics on campus, in Lambda Iota Tau (literature) and Gold Key, on the Dean's List, was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, nominated for Outstanding Young Women of America, and several chapter committees. Lisa served also as an intern for the Florida House of Representatives.

Carole Reardon, also an Epsilon Zeta Kappa, is student representative on the FSU Business School Undergraduate Curriculum Board, a counselor for Students Helping Students Organization, and in Lady Scalphunters. She is a three-time recipient of the Scottish Rite Foundation scholarship, two-time winner of the Dupont scholarship, recipient of the Kiwanis Foundation scholarship and the FSU Accounting School's outstanding junior scholarship. She is in Beta Alpha Psi (accounting), Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and is currently vice-president of Beta Gamma Sigma (business). Carole has also been chapter president and was named senior of the year by her chapter.

Laura Riesen, ΓM-Oregon State, is on the Associated Students of OSU elections judicial committee and the Memorial Union Program Council public relations committee. She is in Talons (sophomore service), Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma. She was also selected the freshman representative for Greek Council.

Erica Proctor, ZA-Babson, was elected Vice-president Communication for Student Government, responsible for all communication between Student Government and the Babson community plus other colleges and universities. She is also secretary to Babson Student Cabinet, on the Student Government ways and means committee, residence hall representative to Student Government

for two successive years, chairman of the Babson College blood drive for which she organized two record-breaking drives and earned for Babson the American Red Cross Certificate of Appreciation, on Babson's Dean List, and selected by the Babson College Alumni Association to be a class agent for the 1983 class upon graduation. Erica was appropriately awarded the Student Government Appreciation Award for 1981-82. She has been marshal and is currently president of Zeta Alpha chapter.

Susan Elizabeth Maxim, EK-South Carolina, is chaplain of the U.S.C. Student Government Senate. A champion in intramural tennis, Susan also participates in intramural football and volleyball and has been chapter assistant pledge chairman.

Having served on Bucknell's Junior Class Council and the Congress of Business Students is **Jeanne Jaeger**, ΔΦ-Bucknell. She has also been on the Homecoming committee and is her chapter's public relations chairman.

Maureen Babcock, EZ-Florida State, joins Lisa Parrish as a student senator. She also is busy as program chairman for the FSU College Republicans, secretary of Florida College Republican Federation, in the Housing Awareness Club, on the Dean's List, and in her third year with the FSU Marching Chiefs Flag Corps. Maureen is acting as this year's Mu Province Meeting co-chairman.

At Tulane, **Luci Carson**, BO-Tulane, has served as junior class representative to the student senate, senior class vice-president, and was in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, and Daisy Chain (an honor given 22 outstanding junior girls for active campus participation). Luci has also been her chapter's corresponding secretary and second vice-president.

CAMPUS - COMPOSITE - CAMPUS-COMPOSITE



Luci Carson, BO-Tulane



Polly Enger, EZ-Florida State



Barbara Haigh, ΔΦ-Bucknell



Audrey Hale, ΓM-Oregon State

in student government join the blendship.

Florida State's Panhellenic president is Epsilon Zeta Kappa **Polly Enger**, who is also a member of Gold Key honorary, Mortar Board, Rho Lambda (Panhellenic), vice-president of the Student Affairs Advisory Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, 1982 Court for Greek Woman of the Year, Homecoming steering committee, orientation leader for new and transferring students, and a volunteer crisis counselor for the Telephone Counseling Service.

Panhellenic president at Bucknell is **Barbara Haigh**, a Bucknell Kappa who has spent a semester abroad studying in Italy. She is also a member of Psi Chi (psychology), the Bucknell Dance Club, and the Economics Society.

Audrey Hale, ΓM-Oregon State, is O.S.U.'s senior class president and Gamma Mu's first vice-president. She is also a member of Blue Key, Order of Omega (Greek), and Phi Chi Theta (women's business honorary). Being entertainment chairman for the Memorial Union Program Council and senate secretary for the Associated Students of O.S.U. are also credits to her activities.

President of her college's Government of the Student Body (GSB) is **Hallie Still**, ΔO-Iowa State. Her past accomplishments include serving as GSB Sciences and Humanities Senator and on that Council, the Lobbying Task Force, the Textbook Policy Task Force, and the Priorities Funding Task Force. Also a Delta Omicron Kappa, **Carol Griffith** is Panhellenic Executive Council and on the long range planning committee in the Sciences and Humanities Council.

Yet another senator in the GSB at Iowa State is Delta Omicron **Elizabeth Forson**. She represents the Home Economics College and also serves on the Home Economics Advisory Council. Also with

GSB Elizabeth is a member of the Academic Grievances committee and the Financial Aid Task Force.

Rene R. Bridge, ΓE-Pittsburgh, has served as both Panhellenic president and secretary. She is currently charity chairman of Greek Week, on the Dean's List, and has been Gamma Epsilon recording secretary and registrar.

At Indiana there is also a Kappa in the presidency of Panhellenic — **Leslie Shaw**, Δ-Indiana. And joining her in positions of campus leadership are many of her Delta Chapter sisters. **Susan Brannan**, Δ-Indiana, is secretary/treasurer of the Student Alumni Council and was chosen chairman of the National S.A.C. convention held last year at Indiana for 250 members from student organizations on 50 major campuses. **Amy Conrad**, Δ-Indiana, represents the entire organization of S.A.C. as president and is the liaison between the students and faculty. Also on S.A.C. is **Kathy Scheid**, Δ-Indiana, who is the project director for the host-hostess program. Working with her to organize receptions for football games for distinguished alumni and the President's Commencement reception, to name some, are Delta actives **Gayle Shaw**, **Libby Givan**, and **Suzy Zaremba**. Also, **Karen Wuenker** and **Susan Tredway**, Δ-Indiana, are candy cane sales chairmen and project director for Legacy Day, respectively.

Kim Jones and **Melissa Libke**, Δ-Indiana, sit on the Indiana Foundation Steering Committee, which sponsors fundraising activities for students. Kim was chairman of Homecoming festivities, and Melissa is chairman of the Metz Scholarship Dinner which honors outstanding campus scholars.



Hallie Still, ΔO-Iowa State



Carol Griffith, ΔO-Iowa State



Rene R. Bridge, ΓE-Pittsburgh

CAMPUS-COMPOSITE-CAMPUS-COMPOSITE



Tracy Schiavone, Λ-Akron



Shelley Hawes, ΓM-Oregon State



Gwen Hare, ΓM-Oregon State



Hope Shaw, Lydia Miller, Katie Byers, ΔA-Penn State



Brenda Barton
EΔ-Arizona State



Sarah Tattersal
EΔ-Arizona State

And the harmony intensifies as Kappas reach out to all areas of activities.

In recognition of her involvement in campus activities **Tracy Schiavone**, Λ-Akron, has been nominated for Outstanding Young Woman for 1983. She is on the Dean's List, has been Panhellenic rush counselor, and gives tours of the campus for the University admissions office. Currently Lambda chapter president, she has also been second vice-president and recording secretary.

The talents which **Shelley Hawes**, ΓM-Oregon State, displays have brought her many awards. She is first violinist for the Oregon State Symphony Orchestra and has performed with a quartet which plays for weddings and receptions. Her awards include Most Outstanding Musician, Most Inspirational, and Most Outstanding Leadership. She also toured as first violinist with the America's Youth in Concert group, which performed in Carnegie Hall before touring Europe for two months. She is a consistent Honor Roll student and has been Gamma Mu public relations chairman.

At Emory, two of the three coveted positions in the Emory Chorale trio are held by **Lynn Dietrich** and **Debbie Smith**, EE-Emory. Lynn is also vice-president (in line for president) of Lambda Alpha (anthropology society) and is a resident hall advisor, along with **Valerie Kramer**, **Mary Roberts**, **Mary Stubbs**, and **Anne Whistler**, EE-Emory. Also, **Fran Eubank**, EE-Emory, has been an important name in Emory's musical and drama productions and was recently initiated by Alpha Psi Omega (drama).

Arizona State also enjoys the talents of several Kappas. **Sarah Tattersal**, EΔ-Arizona State, has played major roles in "Camelot" and "Beauty and the Beast," the latter being considered for performance at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. **Terri Whitehair**, EΔ-Arizona State, stands center stage as chair-

man of opening ceremonies for "Greek Sing '83," a special evening opening the performances of musical shows prepared by the sororities and fraternities and including a presidential dinner and all-Greek formal with the announcement of the Greek man and Greek woman of the year. **Brenda Barton**, EΔ-Arizona State, has a different type of involvement with "showbiz." She is the campus representative for Columbia Pictures and works to create awareness and excitement about new movies Columbia is releasing. She holds private screenings prior to release and holds other special events on campus to promote the films.

Directing in another area is **Gwen Hare**, ΓM-Oregon State, who is the first female director of O.S.U.'s Great Decisions Program, a current events/foreign policy class for 2,000 students annually. Gwen is also executive assistant for the student union, president of Order of Omega (Greek leadership), vice-president of Phi Chi Theta (women's business), past chapter public relations chairman, and current Fraternity education chairman.

Officers of yet another group are Kappas of Delta Alpha **Hope Shaw**, **Lydia Miller**, and **Katie Byers**, who are vice-president, president, and secretary, respectively of the Penn State chapter of Counsel for Exceptional Children.

At Tulsa, three Delta Pi seniors have been recognized for their outstanding leadership by being selected among the 1982-83 "Top Ten Seniors." **Susan McDannold** was president of Mortar Board, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, program/publicity chairman of Women in Communications, chapter first vice-president, and in Phi Eta Sigma. Susan has been named 1982-83 Mortar Board/Omicron Delta Kappa Woman of the Year, *Who's Who*, and 1981 Homecoming queen. **Denise Posselt** is varsity cheerleading captain, in Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta (history), University Honors Program, on the President's Honor Roll,



Susan McDannold (far left), Denise Posselt (standing), and Patricia Washburn (seated), ΔΠ-Tulsa

CAMPUS-COMPOSITE-CAMPUS-COMPOSITE



Donna Marie Greco, Kelly Barron, Maryellen Kiernan, ΔA-Penn State



Renee Lewis, ΔB-Duke



Anna Fenoglio, I-DePauw



Jacque Larson, Σ -Nebraska

Homecoming queen nominee, recipient of an Outstanding Scholarship award, and Delta Pi first and second vice-presidents, as well as the chapter's 1982 Outstanding Active. **Patricia Washburn** was 1982 freshman orientation coordinator, Panhellenic president, 1981-82 Outstanding Greek Woman, 1982 Homecoming queen, in Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science), Omicron Delta Kappa, *Who's Who*, communications and major events chairman for Student Association, and Delta Pi public relations chairman.

The field of communications and the media finds many Kappas involved.

At Penn State, three actives are on the student newspaper staff. **Donna Marie Greco** is photographer; **Kelly Barron**, writer; and **Maryellen Kiernan**, writer.

Renee Lewis, ΔB-Duke, has co-authored a guide for Duke students. *Bull on Bull* is a complete guide to Duke and Durham, the first resource of its kind there.

Anna Fenoglio, I-DePauw, worked as an intern with PM Magazine in Terre Haute, Indiana, last summer, and she has had a semester-long internship in Philadelphia with KYW-TV and the People Are Talking show. Anna has also been varsity cheerleader co-captain, has worked with DePauw's radio station and the Advertising Club, and is Iota chapter first vice-president.

Jacque Larson, Σ-Nebraska, is currently assistant editor of the university's Greek yearbook and does a weekly radio shift on the campus radio station. She also was chosen Husker Hostess for football, is in Y-Pals, on the University Program Council Arts Committee, and edited her chapter newsletter.

On Tulane's weekly newspaper staff was **Kelley Kemp**, BO-Tulane, who also held leading roles in school plays and was Beta Omicron social chairman and recording secretary.

The assistant editor position for the Uni-

versity of Georgia yearbook is held by **Amy Stewart**, ΔY-Georgia, who is also secretary for the Ideas and Issues section of the University Union, which sponsors speakers and programs for the university. Other involvement for Amy includes church choir, student recruitment, and Kappa activities.

Many future careers are enhanced with involvement in campus and chapter activities.

Mary Beth Seville, ΔA-Penn State, who plans to study for a master's degree in rhetoric and then go to law school, has been a member of the Penn State forensics team for over three years and has won over 25 awards, including many first places in tournaments. Her specialty is the rhetoric criticism, but she also competes in humorous, informative, and persuasive. She was 1981-82 president of the 50-member team. "Kappa of the Term" was awarded her for spring 1982.

Lisa Reynolds, I-DePauw, was selected to attend a career and intern program for high school and college students from her state who are business oriented. Lisa is a Management Fellow at DePauw and holds a position in Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honorary). She has recently completed her term as Iota chapter president.

Another chapter president, **Diane Wittman**, ΔA-Penn State, did her practicum at Kiawah Island, South Carolina, last summer, having been one of only eight people selected for the national program.

Though not touring at the same time, two Kappas have expanded their career bases through association with "Up With People." **Anita Liberty**, EZ-Florida State, has toured this year with the educational, non-profit singing organization which travels to promote good will. They have performed in many areas of the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe. **Kelly Trax**, EΔ-Arizona State, has been chosen to tour with "Up With People" beginning July 1983. Kelly has also served as president of Junior Panhellenic.



Kelley Kemp, BO-Tulane



Amy Stewart, ΔY-Georgia



Mary Beth Seville, ΔA-Penn State



Lisa Reynolds, I-DePauw



Kelly Trax, EΔ-Arizona State



Anita Liberty, EZ-Florida State

CAMPUS-COMPOSITE-CAMPUS-COMPOSITE



Lori McCune, $\Delta\Pi$ -Tulsa, and Lianne McCune, $\Delta\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State



Shelly McCullough, Jennifer Burckart, Lori McCune, and Kathy Mueller, $\Delta\Pi$ -Tulsa



Anne Adkins, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake

Sisters Give Support

Sisters in more than one way, **Lori** and **Lianne McCune** face one another on the football field when their respective universities meet. Lori is one of the four Delta Pi Kappas who are on the 15-member Golden Girls pom-pom squad at the University of Tulsa. She is joined by Shelly McCullough, Jennifer Burckart, and Kathy Mueller. Lianne and Susan Smith, Tracy McNeill, and Julie Jeffries are the Delta Sigma Kappas on the six-man six-woman varsity cheerleading squad at Oklahoma State. They placed runner-up to Mississippi State in the 200-squad competition at NCA college camp in Tennessee last fall. Also at Oklahoma State, the Cowboy Coeds work to promote the OSU football team, and among its members are Delta Sigma Kappas **Teresa Blair**, **Lori Burns**, **Robin Roth**, **Annette Brown**, **Debbie Hinckley**, and **Becky Wolf**.

At Indiana, the Student Athletic Board (S.A.B.) promotes intercollegiate athletics (18 men's and 17 women's sports) involving the campus and the community. Two of the 14-member Board of Directors are Delta chapter Kappas **Jennifer Foulke** and **Cathi Frey**. Jennifer is a director of women's and Cathi of men's athletics. Under the Board of Directors are the many chairmen, including



Betsy Rands (top), Cathy Eversman (lower left), and Sue Scholten (right), $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake



(Back row) Robin Roth, Annette Brown, Debbie Hinckley; (front) Teresa Blair and Lori Burns, $\Delta\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State

several from Delta chapter: **Linda Hagner**, soccer; **Mary Wiley** and **Pattie Skoronski**, special projects; and **Betsy Kabelin**, women's athletics. The S.A.B. also sponsors Homecoming, Parents Day, City Club functions, and such non-revenue sports as swimming and volleyball, and they also are responsible for merchandise and program sales at basketball and football games. Other Delta Kappas who support these games with their spirit are **Jenny Herendeen**, associate captain of the 12-member cheerleading squad; **Kate Hahn**, co-captain of the 18 pompons; and **Pamela Perlman**, the first red-stepper Kappa has had in many years.

The Gamma Theta Kappas are also well represented on Drake's cheerleading squad with **Betsy Rands** as captain of the six-member group, **Cathy Eversman** in her second year, and **Sue Scholten** who is new to the squad. Another Gamma Theta was on the Drake cheerleading squad for four years and has now achieved a lifelong dream — a position on the Dallas Cowboys cheerleading squad. **Anne Adkins**, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake, received her degree in physical education, has had extensive dancing experience, and was a finalist in the Miss Iowa pageant.

Actively involved in Nebraska's Flag and Dance Corps is **Holly Higgins**, Σ -Nebraska. She is also in Alpha Zeta (agriculture) and has been awarded the Luther-Drake Agricultural scholarship and was named to the Dean's List.



Jenny Herendeen and Cathi Frey, Δ -Indiana



Susan Smith, Tracy McNeill, Lianne McCune, and Julie Jeffries, $\Delta\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State



Holly Higgins, Σ -Nebraska



Frances Turner, ΔY-Georgia



Betsy Holmes, Ann DeBoer, Betsy Moon, Michelle Miller, and Renee Braun, K-Hillsdale



Ruthie Adams, EZ-Florida State

Frances Turner, ΔY-Georgia, is a member of the UGA tennis team, along with Lisa Spain, who was one of three college girls who played at the U.S. Tennis Open.

Five of the seven-member traveling tennis team at Hillsdale College are from Kappa chapter: Betsy Holmes is #6 singles; Ann DeBoer, #4 singles; Betsy Moon, #3 singles; Michelle Miller, #2 singles; and Renee Braun, #3 doubles.

Ranked #1 doubles player and among the top four singles players at Texas A & M is Aggie tennis team member Laura Jean Hanna, EP-Texas A & M. She and her teammates led A & M to a fourth place finish in the Southwest Conference championship last year. In addition to practicing daily and playing tournaments all year round, Laura finds time to serve on the Student Advisory Board for the Health and Physical Education Department. She also reigned as a Lady-in-Waiting in the Tyler Rose Festival in 1981. This summer Laura plans to play the European Tennis Tour and upon graduation try the professional circuit "just for fun" before pursuing a career in corporate exercise.

At DePauw, Allyson Foster, an Iota Kappa, is currently the #4 singles player and #2 doubles player on the university women's tennis team and participated in the AIAW Division III National Tennis Tournament last summer, placing sixth in singles, fifth in doubles, and fifth overall with the team.

In Sports



Laura Jean Hanna, EP-Texas A & M

Ruthie Adams, EZ-Florida State, has been all-campus and all-sorority intramural tennis champion for the past two years. She is also a member of Lady Scalphunters, a student organization which promotes athletics on campus, and is her chapter's pledge chairman.

For two years, Carolyn Clymer, BΔ-Michigan, has been All-American for the university women's swim team. She has the school and pool record in the 50-yard free style and averages four and a half hours a day swimming and lifting weights.

A new Epsilon Delta Kappa, Jeni Bell Shop-
taugh has made Arizona State's gymnastics team. In high school, Jeni was ranked one of the top ten gymnasts in the state of Colorado and was also number one in her class of 420 scholastically.

Laura Leonard, ΓΘ-Drake is the senior member of the university women's basketball team, which ranked 16th in the nation and reached the quarter finals of the NCAA Post Season Tournament last year. Captain of the team, Laura has led in free throw percentages for two years and is a three-time varsity letter winner. She is also third baseman on Drake's varsity softball team.

Susie Stewart and Boz Downey, ΔB - Duke, on the varsity field hockey team, were elected last year to the league's All-South team.



Carolyn Clymer, BΔ-Michigan



Allyson Foster, I-DePauw



Jeni Bell Shoptaugh, EΔ-Arizona State



Laura Leonard, ΓΘ-Drake



Well over 200 Kappas and parents participated in Epsilon Psi's Parents Weekend at University of California, Santa Barbara. Pictured here are three generations of Kappas who attended: Pat Nickels Reed, $\Gamma\Omega$ -Denison, Virginia Reed, $\Psi\psi$ -U.C. Santa Barbara, and 50-year Kappa Elsie Payne Nickels, $\Gamma\Omega$ -Denison.

Kappas Are Special

"Sardines That Smile"

Kappas Are Special — and the unity of a chapter does come before the need for a few personal sacrifices. "Kappa is a nice place to visit, but I'd really rather live there" was the sentiment conveyed by most of the spring 1981 pledges to Sara King, $\Psi\Delta$ -Cornell. They had a pledge class of 45 (the largest on the hill!) and to accommodate all seemed impossible. A lottery for rooms in the house was tried but was discarded for the sake of unity and avoiding disappointment. A compromise was reached and "all who wished to live in were welcome, but with the understanding that there would be some sacrifices and some

changes . . . converting double rooms into triples, triples into quads, and an ironing closet into a luxury apartment fit for a social chairman."

"A fever of repainting, redecorating, and rearranging raged throughout orientation week, and they (pledge class) managed to create space that upperclass sisters had never dreamed existed!" The close quarters may have presented some drawbacks, but most were so happy to live in the house and will carry special memories with them always. "Yes, sometimes living in the house can make girls feel like sardines, but they are sardines that smile."



Little did Joan Flood (left), ΔO -Iowa State, know when she left for her spring semester studies at the University of London last year she would become fast friends with Kate Gregor (right), ZB -Lafayette. Kate was also on the program with about 180 students from schools all over the country. They also enjoyed traveling together. — Kappas are special!



This generation shows a family of a different kind. Stacey French, Ann Benner, Betsy Bennett, Linda McIntyre, and Susan Eliasburg are all a Kappa family in Gamma Omega chapter. Betsy is the big sister of Sue, who is the big sister of Linda, who is Ann's and Stacey's big sis.

Sue is chapter second vice president; Linda, chairman of the Alcohol Awareness Council at Denison; Ann, chapter assistant treasurer; and Stacey, co-captain of the female water polo team.



Kappa Kounselors: Fifteen Kappas representing seven different chapters were on the staff at Camp Mystic in Hunt, Texas, last summer. Pictured are (front row) Cindy Emerson, EP -Texas A & M, Cathy Mueller, EP -Texas A & M, Sheri Shelby, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, Ro Humphreys, ΔI -Louisiana State, and Laura Beth Warren, EN -Vanderbilt; (second row) Ann Stacy Eastland, BE -Texas, owner; Tweedy Albritton Eastland, BE -Texas, owner; Fay Broun, EP -Texas A & M; Nancy Broun Bates, EP -Texas A & M; and Sarah Warren, BE -Texas. Not pictured are Lauren Fagan, $B\Theta$ -Oklahoma; Kimberly Gabriel, EY -Baylor; Nikki Bryant, EP -Texas A & M; Lynn Harris, BE -Texas; and Julie Massey, BE -Texas.

Delta Sigma Shows "Kappas are Special"

In celebration of Delta Sigma's (Oklahoma State) 35th anniversary, the Kappas planned many activities around the theme "Kappas are Special." The highlight of the events was the visit from Fraternity president, Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio State, who spoke at a luncheon on the growth of the Fraternity, alumnae programs, housing, expenses, and the volunteer programs. She said she was convinced Kappa provides a place for growth and that "Kappa is not figures, achievements, or numbers . . . Kappa is people." She was named an honorary citizen of Oklahoma by Gov. George Nigh, and an official procla-



Lynn Jolley Letcher, ΓK-William and Mary, Xi Province Director of Chapters, with Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio State, Fraternity president, and Peggy Letcher, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State, at Delta Sigma's 35th anniversary celebration.



Delta Sigma celebrates 35 years.

mation from the state capitol declared September 25th (1982) as "Salute to Kappa Kappa Gamma Day." More than 200 actives and alumnae assembled for the birthday salute.

Upsilon Centennial (continued from pg. 3)

Photo to far right shows 1950 sweepstakes winner.

National Panhellenic Editors Conference

ORDER FORM

"GOING GREEK IN THE EIGHTIES"

This is a public relations package prepared to introduce the freshman student to the benefits of "going Greek." These materials are also useful for active and alumnae member education, Greek displays, meeting/convention entertainment. This package should be used by member groups, Alumnae Panhellenics, Campus Panhellenics, and Offices of Greek Affairs. The pamphlets should be widely circulated and offered to high school guidance offices.

SLIDE SHOW

35 mm color slides (75) with sound synchronization, carousel, cassette tape, instructions, script, professionally produced. \$95.00. _____ quantity \$ _____

PAMPHLETS

Designed to accompany slide show—useful as an introduction to the benefits of Greek life. 100 per package—\$12.50. _____ quantity \$ _____

POSTER (22" x 28")

In mailing tube—showing badges of each member group of National Panhellenic Conference—in full color—excellent for display and education. \$4.00 each or 3 for \$10.75 to same address. _____ quantity \$ _____

All prices include costs of shipping and packaging.

TOTAL ORDER

Make checks payable to NPEC and mail to:
National Panhellenic Editors Conference
Box 2079
Columbus, Ohio 43216

SHIP TO:

Print Name of Purchaser

Telephone Number



Above: 1962 Y-Northwestern leaders.



Right: 1955 chapter photo.



The Kappas at North Carolina have a special Halloween tradition to foster friendships, good Greek relations, and that ghoully Halloween spirit. They carve jack-o-lanterns for all sororities and fraternities, many campus organizations, and administration members such as the president and chancellor. The eyes, nose, and/or mouth of each are carved out as Greek letters or one's initials. Big/little sister teams deliver the finished product to provide the treats, and not tricks, for everyone involved.





Lisa French, EH-Auburn



Jan French, Mary Neill Runyan, Terri Toth, and Kathryn Oswalt, EH-Auburn



Susan McLeandon, I-DePauw



Julie Paris, I-DePauw



Julia Marten, BT-Syracuse

Kappas are a Constant In the Crown Category

Names of queen titles change from area to area but the fact that one can always find Kappas wearing these crowns remains constant. At Auburn, Miss A-Day is the equivalent for Miss Homecoming for the fall football season and **Lisa French**, EH-Auburn, currently holds the title. **Christie Grizaffi**, BO-Tulane, was on the Homecoming Court on her campus. She was also hospitality chairman for Tulane's Women's Forum, a week-long program featuring guest speakers and panel discussions relating to women's issues. She was chapter rush chairman and treasurer and is presently a graduate counselor at Minnesota.

Two Epsilon Nu Kappas were on Vanderbilt's Homecoming court. **Martha Woolbright** was queen and **Gwen Hettinger** was on her court.

Other Epsilon Eta Kappas who have been recognized at Auburn for beauty and talent are: **Jan French**, chosen for Miss Greek Week Pageant and Spikette (official track hostess); **Mary Neill Runyan**, Tiger Tracker (official tennis hostess); **Terri Toth**, top 20 from 300 girls vying for Miss Auburn 1982, vice president of the Pre-law society and feature editor of the alumni newspaper; and **Kathryn Oswalt**, Miss Phenix City 1982 (a candidate for Miss Alabama) and University Singer soloist.

Julie Paris, I-DePauw, was chosen one of the 33 Indianapolis 500 princesses and finally one of the four-member queen's court, which presided over the 500 race. Another Iota Kappa, **Susan McLeandon**, is the reigning Illinois Junior Miss, a scholarship-based program.

Julia Marten, BT-Syracuse, is Princess Cherry Blossom for her home state, Illinois, and, as such, participated in the week-long Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. She was Beta Tau's Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon chairman also.



Christie Grizaffi, BO-Tulane



Gwen Hettinger, EN-Vanderbilt

CAMPUS-COMPOSITE-CAMPUS-COMPOSITE



Shelly Schuetzeberg and Kelly Woolam, ΔΨ-Texas Tech, have more in common than being big and little sisters. They are both putting their good looks and talents into separate careers of fashion modeling. Kelly models for local boutiques for both television and live shows, has appeared in *Seventeen* magazine, is a President's Hostess, Dean's List candidate, and an active member of Christian Athletes Fellowship. Shelly has also appeared in live and television shows and ads, is a Raider Recruiter (help coaches recruit top athletes), and was first runner-up in the 1981 South Plains Maid of Cotton pageant.



Janette Baxter, ΔY-Georgia (right), is a member of the Young Choreographers Service, a performing dance group. Alicia Butt (left), also Delta Upsilon, is a member of the Concert Dance Company, is chapter athletic chairman, takes pictures for the university yearbook, and is a member of the University Union.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

COUNCIL

President — SALLY MOORE NITSCHKE, BN (Charles) 6570 Plesenton Dr., Worthington, OH 43085
Vice President — GAY CHUBA BARRY, ΔA (John A.) Rt. 1, Box 87W, Newfoundland, PA 18445
Treasurer — REBECCA STONE ARBOUR, ΔI (Robert) 1220 Ross Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70808
Director of Alumnae — WILMA WINBERG JOHNSON, JR., ΔN (Aldie) 22 Burlington Rd., Bedford, MA 01730
Director of Chapters — MARIAN KLINGBEIL WILLIAMS, Θ (Charles) 2821 Alcazar, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87110
Director of Field Representatives — CAROLINE COLE TOLLE, ΔA, 2902 Captiva Dr., Sarasota, FL 33581
Director of Membership — JULIANA FRASER WALES, BN (Ross E.) 3581 Raymar Blvd., Cincinnati, OH 45208
Director of Personnel — JAN SINGLETON McALLISTER, ΔP (Russell S.) 2010 Gateway Dr., Jackson, MS 39211
Director of Philanthropies — ELOISE MOORE NETHERTON, BΞ (H. W., Jr.) 3933 Balcones Dr., Austin, TX 78731

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216
 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216
Executive Secretary — Betty Sanor Cameron, BN (Robert V.)

HERITAGE MUSEUM

530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216 (P.O. Box 2079)
Director — Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN (Jack)

PANHELLENIC

National Panhellenic Conference Delegate — Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM (Wilbur M., Jr.) 1975 Monaco Pkwy., Denver, CO 80220 (Chairman); First Alternate — Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ (Wiles E.) (Extension Chairman); Second Alternate — Jean Hess Wells, ΔY (Robert) 4830 Jett Rd., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30327; Third Alternate — Sally Moore Nitschke, BN (Charles) (President).
Panhellenic Affairs Committee — NPC Delegate (Chairman); First and Second Alternates: Chapter Panhellenic: Pauline Tomlin Beall, ΓX (John) 6704 Hazel Lane, McLean, VA 22101; Linda Anne Pierson, ΔA, Lake Waynewood RD #1, Lake Ariel, PA 18436; Campus Panhellenic: Adlon Dohme Jorgensen, BA (Richard) 1013 Hadley Dr., Champaign, IL 61820 Alumnae Panhellenic: Martha May Galleher Cox, PΔ (L.E.) 6210 Morningside Dr., Kansas City, MO 64113

ASSOCIATE COUNCIL PROVINCE DIRECTORS

CHAPTERS

Alpha — Marion Smith Davey, BΨ (J.W.) 110 Glenview Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4R 1P8
Beta — Shirley Mertz Arther, ΓP (Charles) 1440 Red Fern Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15241
Gamma — Ann Stafford Truesdell, PΔ (Tom) 593 Deanna Stroll, Heath, OH 43055
Delta — Sally Altman Giauque, K (Ora) 2412 Brookview, Toledo, OH 43615
Epsilon — Catherine Bernotas Gelhaar, E (James E.) 9 S. William, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
Zeta — Barbara Love Sarich, ΓI (Dennis) 415 Lee Ave., St. Louis, MO 63119
Eta — Dolly Clinton Thute, Σ (William) 1808 Pedregoso Ct., SE, Albuquerque, NM 87123
Theta — Roberta Whitfield Brown, ΔΨ (Bryon L.) 3600 Lovers Lane, Dallas, TX 75225
Iota — Dee Dee Brown Matthews, EN (Ernest) 2642 W. Viewmont Way West, Seattle, WA 98199
Kappa — Deborah Wamser Russell, ΓΞ (Paul) 1616 Harper Ave., Redondo Beach, CA 90278
Lambda — Mary Shumate Cumberpatch, ΓΨ, (James) 9620 Glencrest Lane, Kensington, MD 20895
Mu — Dorothy Colvin Harvey, ΓE (William B., Jr.) 2911 NW 13th Ct., Gainesville, FL 32605
Nu — Kathleen Powers Randall, ΓII, 6 Druid Ct., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
Xi — Lynn Jolley Letcher, ΓII (William) 2494 E. 49th St., Tulsa, OK 74105
Omicron — Patsy Bredwick Levang, ΓT (Gary) Star Rt. 3, Box 56, Keene, ND 58847
Pi — Nancy David Bengtson, Δ (Ronald) 5045 Cochrane Ave., Oakland, CA 94618
Rho — Judith Farnham Preston, Φ (John) 105 Yorkshire Dr., Hebron, CT 06248

FIELD SECRETARIES

Pam Anthrop (ΓΔ), 120 Chesapeake Ct., Lafayette, IN 47905
Barbara Cole (ΓK), 357 Oak Ridge Rd., Claric, NJ 07066
Kathy Goodyear (EΔ), 2707 E. Serendipity, Colorado Springs, CO 80917
Laurie Schmidt (H), 1019 St. Austin Ave., Wausau, WI 54401
Jennifer Young (Δ), 1016 S. Mitchell Street, Bloomington, IN 47401

STANDING COMMITTEES

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE

Bylaws — Nan Kretschemer Boyer, BM (John) 836 E. 17th Ave., Denver, CO 80218 (Chairman); Kay Reid Tennison, EΔ (William) 1920 E. Gary, Mesa, AZ 85203
Convention — Judith Brown Black, BN (Robert) 2419 Trail River Dr., Kingwood, TX 77339
Extension — Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ (Wiles) 83 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester, NY 14618 (Chairman)
Finance — Jean Lee Schmidt, ΔA, 191 Claremont Ave., #34, New York, NY 10027 (Chairman); Zoe Stevens Harrell, ΔI (J. Cooper, Jr.) 5550 Berkshire, Baton Rouge, LA 70806; Nancy Naus King, ΔA (John) 3029 Woodmont Dr., South Bend, IN 46614; Patricia Maness Kriz, BM (William) 3388 Patterson Way, El Dorado Hills, CA 95630; President Ex-Officio; Treasurer; Housing Chairman; Director of Philanthropies

ALUMNAE

Alpha — Judie Grady McKibben, PΔ (William), 869 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14209
Beta — Barbara Cranston Granat, ΔΓ (William) 654 Vassar Rd., Wayne, PA 19087
Gamma — Carol Aspell Messmore, Λ (Charles) 98 Grandin Rd., Akron, OH 44313
Delta — Ann Wallace White, Δ (Douglas H., Jr.) 7405 Frederick Drive E., Indianapolis, IN 46260
Epsilon — Nancy Voorhess Laitner, ΓΔ (Edward) 737 Beverly Pl., Lake Forest, IL 60045
Zeta — Virginia Bonville Thomas, ΓI (Robert) 2219 Danforth Ct., Columbia, MO 65201
Eta — Patty Clark Hawkins, ΔI (Wesley C.), Apple Valley Rd., Box 222, Lyons, CO 80540
Theta — Catherine Terry Jennings, BΞ (E. Jack) 607 W. 32nd St., Austin, TX 78705
Iota — Mary Lou Griffith Gardiner, Θ (Eugene) West 931-33rd Street, Spokane, WA 99230
Kappa — Vera Lewis Marine, ΔZ (James) 474 Harvard Dr., Arcadia, CA 91006
Lambda — Sara Foster Williamson, ΓΨ (John) 2016 Eagleton Circle, Raleigh, NC 27609
Mu — Susannah Erck Howard, EZ (James A.) 7827 Glen Echo Road North, Jacksonville, FL 32211
Nu — Sharon Ann Gafford Ritz, BΘ (Michael) 2740 McVay Road, Memphis, TN 38119
Xi — Franne Tyrrell Gathright, BΞ (Cary) 7911 S. Toledo, Tulsa, OK 74136
Omicron — Bev Estabrook Essel, ΔA (Robert) 14975 Highland Trail, Minnetonka, MN 55343
Pi — Jean Elliott Koch, II (Lincoln) 1114 Winsor Ave., Piedmont, CA 94610
Rho — Gene Griswold Omundson, Y (Roy) 80 Saquatucket Rd., Harwichport, MA 02646

History — Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN (Jack R.) 3845 Hillview Dr., Columbus, OH 43220 (Chairman)
Housing — Kay Smith Larson, BII (Durmont) #16 Sun Day Cove, 105 Lovell Ave., S.W., Bainbridge Island, WA 98110 (Chairman, House Board Contact); Elizabeth Bennett Hamilton, BN (Robert) 2743 Mt. Holyoke, Columbus, OH 43221 (House Directors); Joyce Wilson Carson, ΔX (Robert) 6104 Kingsbridge Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73132 (Chapter House Program & Policies); Jane Bothwell Waddill, BΞ, (Gregg C.) 5528 Holly Springs Dr., Houston, TX 77056 (Fund Raising); LaRue Moss Schreiber, ΓE (A.J.) 1611 Branning Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235 (Housing Keys)
KEY Publication — Diane Miller Selby, BN (David) 6750 Merwin Pl., Worthington, OH 43085 (Editor-Chairman); Anna Hiatt Pflugh, BM (Willis C., Jr.) 2359 Juan St., San Diego, CA 92103 (Active Chapter Editor); Lois Catherman Heenehan, BZ (Paul) P.O. Box 292, Mifflinburg, PA 17844 (Alumnae Editor); Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, ΓΔ (Graydon L.) 311 E. 72nd St., New York, NY 10021 (Art Editor); Judith Reamer Cox, Ψ, 1163 Santa Helena Pk. Ct., Solana Beach, CA 92075 (Book Review Editor); Carol Cheney Williamson, ΓΨ (Jon) 13010 Queensbury Lane, Houston, TX 77079 (Feature Editor)
Public Relations — Fraternity Vice President
Ritual — Jean Hess Wells, ΔY (Robert) 4830 Jett Rd., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30327

CHAPTERS

Chapter Advisory Boards — Carol Lash Armstrong, ΔΛ (Ronald) 4989 Walther Circle, Kettering, OH 45429

Chapter Programs — Cynthia McMillan Lanford, ΓΠ (William) 197 Woodland Hills, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405

Chapter Bylaws — Kay Reid Tension, EΔ (William), 1920 E. Gary, Mesa, AZ 85203

Fraternity Education — To be appointed

House — Joyce Wilson Carson, ΔX (Robert) 6104 Kingsbridge Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73132

Pledge — Barbara Rossiter Huhn, PΔ (David) 810 Dutch Mill Dr., Manchester, MO 63011

Public Relations — Dorothea Lowendick Bitler, EΓ (Glenn) 5750 Poolside Dr., Raleigh, NC 27612

Scholarship — Virginia Anding La Charité, ΓK (Raymond) 1830 Cantrill Dr., Lexington, KY 40505

Social — Helen Kutscha Gyllstrom, Y (Thomas) 8602 S.W. Fifth St., Gainesville, FL 32607

ALUMNAE

Alumnae Programs Assistant — Lynn Latham Chaney, ΔI (Kermit) 9918 W. 65th Dr., Merriam, KS 66203

Alumnae Communications Assistant — Sue Cornwell Ryan, EΔ, 6161 Kelley Circle, Huntington Beach, CA 92647

PHILANTHROPIC

Grants for Study:

Graduate Counselor Fellowships — Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔΛ, 2902 Captiva Dr., Sarasota, FL 33581 . . . Deadline for Applications, December 1

Graduate Fellowships — Miriam Locke, ΓΠ, 1715 Fourth St., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401 (Chairman); Judges: Mary Elizabeth Brooks ΓΔ, 3, 3111 Stevens St., Apt. 3, Madison, WI 53705; Agnes Park Fausnaugh, PΔ (H.A.) 20126 Westhaven Lane, Rocky River, OH 44116; Joyce Thomas Fuller, ΔY (Justin) 133 Tecumseh R., Montevallo, AL 35115; Cynthia Springer Harbold, M (Frederick E.) 10610 Morning Mist Trail, Ft. Wayne, IN 46804 . . . Deadline for Applications, February 15

Undergraduate Scholarships — Jean Risser Aiken ΓP (W. James, Jr.) 1601 Pennsylvania Ave., #10305, Pittsburgh, PA 15221 (Chairman); Judges: Marsha L. Love, EZ, 2000 S. Ocean Blvd. Apt. 402, Delray Beach, FL 33444; Sarah A. Ryder, AΔ, 3 Echo Lane, Wheeling, WV 26003 . . . Deadline for Applications, February 15

Undergraduate Emergency Scholarships — Lois Thompson Woelke, ΓΔ (Leslie) 9208 Peppertree Circle, Wichita, KS 67226

Rehabilitation Fellowships, Scholarships and Services — Catherine Axline Williams, AΔ (Lawrence) 4720 Pickett Rd., Fairfax, VA 22032 (Chairman); Judges: Sandra Benzie Levine, H (Robert) 1350 N. Lakeshore Dr., Chicago, IL 60610; Judith Latta, BΦ, 3900 Watson Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016; Jean Schauer Peterson, ΓΘ (Charles) R.D. #4, Columbia, MO 65201; Pat Burrows Vadopalas, BΩ (Paul) 781 Marion Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94305 . . . Deadline for Applications, February 15

Rose McGill — Elizabeth Monahan Volk, PΔ (Vaughn W.) 649 Timber Lane, Devon, PA 19333 (Chairman); Marilyn Hall Falls, K (Robert M.) 41 Hillside Rd., Stafford, PA 19087; (Assistant) Molly Morony Cox, ΔO (David) 4920 Morningside Rd., #44, St. Louis Park, MN 55416; (Circle Key Grants); Barbara Coates Turner, ΔH (Clemens) 7021 Yacht Haven Rd., Friday Harbor, WA 98250 (Christmas Sharing Program)

Magazine Agency — Betsy Molsberry Prior, BN (James) 2695 Daytona Ave., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403 (Chairman)

Headquarters — Carol Littrell, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

KKΓ Heritage Museum — Barna Hurt Graves, ΓN (Malcolm) 4551 Lanercost Way, Columbus, OH 43220 (Chairman of the Board of Trustees); Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN (Director) Nancy Sanor Pennell, BN (Display) Mary Lou Claxton Smith, Φ (Clerical Assistant) 530 E. Town St., Columbus, OH 43216 (P.O. Box 2079)

Nominating — Carol Engels Harmon, ΔK (Alston O. Jr.) 1105 Catalina Rd., E., Jacksonville FL 32216

Parliamentarian — Sigrid Ruedel Crane, Y (Robert) 551 Kramer Dr., S. E., Vienna, VA 22180

COUNCIL ASSISTANTS

Assistant to Council — Marjorie Cross Bird, BM, 601 Warren Landings, Ft. Collins, CO 80525

Assistants to the Director of Membership — Patricia Coffee Gesell, ΔA (Perry) 107 Dolphin Dr., Oceanside, CA 92054; Leslie Larmann Sukys, BPΔ (Robert) 1551 Brandon Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45230; Cherry Moslander Ridges, ΔH (Stephen W.) Fraternity & Sorority Coordinator, Student Union, U. of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112

GRADUATE COUNSELORS

Celia Bumstead (ZA) 20 Allen Place, Apt. B-1, Hartford, CT 06106
Sheila Cloyes, (BM) KΚΓ, 2975 W. Lawrence, #C-16, Appleton, WI 54914

Christie Grizaffi (BO) KΚΓ, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703
Jill Hamman (ΔΨ) KΚΓ, Box LY, Mississippi State, MS 39762
Heather Hering (P) KΚΓ, 448 S. Prospect Ave., Burlington, VT 05401
Susan Howells (ΔΛ) KΚΓ, 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, MA 01002
Laura Jackson (ΔΣ) KΚΓ, 325 Collins Ave., Balboa Island, CA 92662
Kristin Jensen (ΔΛ) KΚΓ, 412 S. 4th St., #2, Danville, KY 40422
Kathy McNeese (I) KΚΓ, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240
Melanie McNutt (ΓΦ) KΚΓ, 929 West 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007
Caren Nitschke (I) KΚΓ, 325 Collins Ave., Balboa Island, CA 92662
Mary Riffe (BΔ) KΚΓ, 78½ W. Lincoln, Delaware, OH 43015
Carol Tesner (ΔΛ) KΚΓ, 260 Avon Rd. H-270, Devon, PA 19333
Wendy Wiseman (Σ) KΚΓ, 712 Westminster Ave., Wetterau Hall #2, Fulton, MO 65251

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town St., Columbus, OH 43216 (P.O. Box 2079) (614-228-6515)

Communications — Jean Ebricht Elin, BN (Michael)

Financial Administrator — Larry Focht

Supervisor of Chapter Finance — Jane Coombs, ΔΛ

Convention Coordinator — Marjorie Kidd Meade, PΔ (William)

Information Services — Diane Miller Selby, BN (David)

Registrar — Terry R. Mollica

Careers — Carole Jolliffe Berutti, BN (James)

Assistants — Patricia H. Hill; Theresa Napolitano Holtz; Laura Woodall; Ann Green Mahle, ΔN (Thomas); Martha Mahle

AUTHORIZED JEWELER

Burr, Patterson & Auld Co.,
P.O. Box 800, Elwood, IN 46036

KAPPA GROUP INSURANCE

Ms. Margaret Hedeon
Paul Burke & Associates
4000 Olson Memorial Highway
Minneapolis, MN 55422

CHAPTER HOUSE INSURANCE

Gordon Armstrong
Alexander & Alexander
130 E. Randolph Dr.
Chicago, IL 60601

ROSE MCGILL MAGAZINE AGENCY

Chairman — Betsy Molsberry Prior, BN (James) 2695 Daytona Ave., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403

Headquarters — Carol Littrell, Supervisor (Subscriptions) Linda Sherman, Assistant, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216

ACTIVE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS & CHAPTER COUNCIL ADVISERS

(*Chapter House Address)

ALPHA PROVINCE

St. Lawrence University (BBΔ) — Katherine Miller, *45 E. Main St., Canton, NY 13617; Doris Pike Gibson, BBΔ (Theodore) RD 4, Box 4, Pike Farm, Canton, NY 13617

Syracuse University (BT) — Susan Holzwarth, *743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210; Patti Davidson Walsh, BT, 103 Palmer Dr., Fayetteville, NY 13066

Cornell University (ΨΔ) — Susheela Vasan, *508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; Judy Powell Fogel, ΓΩ (James) 309 Cayuga Hgts. Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850

University of Toronto (BΨ) — Lisa Worrell, *32 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ont. Can. M5R 2S1; Alyson Conner Deans, BΨ (Robert) 30 Mac Naughton Rd., Toronto, ONT M4G 3H4

McGill University (ΔΔ) — Krista Leitham, KΚΓ, 3415 Hutchison Ave. #5, Montreal, PQ, CAN H2X 2H2 Heather Lundell Milliken, ΔΔ (Ronald) 403 Copland Crescent, Saskatoon SK, Can. S7H 2Z4

BETA PROVINCE

Allegheny College (ΓP) — Kathryn Crean, KΚΓ, Box 179, A.C., Meadville, PA 16335; Margaret Seid Culbertson, ΓP (John) 395 Sunset Dr., Meadville, PA 16335

University of Pittsburgh (ΓE) — Nancy Pallerino, *4401 Bayard, Pittsburgh, PA 15213; Anne Magdick, ΓΔ, 1060E Chatham Park Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15216

Pennsylvania State University (ΔA) — Diane Wittmann, KΚΓ, 108-S Cooper Hall, University Park, PA 16802; Frances Anne Riley, ΔA, Box 314, Boalsburg, PA 16827

Carnegie-Mellon University (ΔΞ) — Sue Ann Illig, KΚΓ, Box 966, 5115 Margaret Morrison St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213; Mary Grossewege Mengato, ΔΞ (Alfred) 24 Churchill Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235

Bucknell University (ΔΦ) — Judith Chestnut, KΚΓ, Box C-2919, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, PA 17837; Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ (Paul) P.O. Box 292, Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Dickinson College (EΩ) — Sally Florentino, 3 North Hanover St., Carlisle, PA 17013; Sally Rolston Goas, ΔA (Thomas) 48 Center Dr., Camp Hill, PA 17011

Lafayette College (ZB) — Sally Jo Harris, Box 4030 College Sta., Easton PA 18042; Judy Anderson, BA (Craig) 814 Poplar Rd., Hellertown, PA 18055

Villanova University (ZI) — Kathleen Henneberry, KKG, Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085; Peg Porter Cardamone, ΔA (S. Joseph) 1900 Lafayette Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035

GAMMA PROVINCE

University of Akron (A) — Tracy Schiavone, #237 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304; Nancy Lynn Hunter, A, 146 Grayling Dr., Akron, OH 44313

Ohio Wesleyan University (P²) — Katherine Webster, #126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015; Catherine Prato Lothes, ΔA (Delbert, III) 322 Canyon Dr. N., Columbus, OH 43214

Ohio State University (BN) — Joann Fay Renicker, #55 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201; Dale Brubeck, FK, 965 Manor Lane #M, Columbus, OH 43221

University of Cincinnati (BP²) — Karen Gerber, #2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220; Sally Creekmore Santry BP² (Michael) 1344 Clough Pk., Batavia, OH 45103

Denison University (ΓΩ) — Devon Whitman, KKG, 110 N. Mulberry St., Denison U., Granville, OH 43023; Margaret Gwyn Latimer, EM, 625 Country Club Dr., #B-11, Newark, OH 43055

Miami University (ΔA) — Sarah Beeson, KKG, 100 Hamilton Hall, Miami U., Oxford, OH 45056; Jennifer Hart Schaffer, BP (Charles) 8855 Washington Colony Dr., Dayton, OH 45459

DELTA PROVINCE

Indiana University (Δ) — Diana Kabelin, #1018 E. Third, Bloomington, IN 47401; Suzanne Strobel Jones, Δ (Robert) 2419 Covenanter Dr., Bloomington, IN 47401

DePauw University (I) — Laura Winans, #507 S. Locust, Greencastle, IN 46135; Helen Jome Houck, I, (James), 724 Terrace Lane, Greencastle, IN 46135

Butler University (M) — Eva Shoemaker, #821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208; Natalie O'Dell Peeler, M (William) 5735 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220

Hillsdale College (K) — Cindy Van Straten, #221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, MI 49242; Louise Van Aken Worms, K (Steve) 80 E. Fayette, Hillsdale, MI 49242

University of Michigan (BΔ) — Wendy Clark, #1204 Hill, Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Rebecca McCue Vest, BY (Charles) 910 Kuebler Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Purdue University (ΓΔ) — Sarah Morrison, #325 Waldron, W. Lafayette, IN 47906; Barbara Weaver Luther, ΓΔ (Stephen) 319 W. Oak St., W. Lafayette, IN 47906

Michigan State University (ΔΓ) — Ann Mayhew, #605 M.A.C. Ave., E. Lansing, MI 48823; Lynne DeRose, ΔΓ, 1232 Hitching Post, E. Lansing, MI 48823

EPSILON PROVINCE

Monmouth College (A²) — Lynn Barnett, Box 917, Student Center, Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL 61462; Brigit Sparling Keefe, E (John) 714 N. 9th St., Monmouth, IL 61462

Illinois Wesleyan University (E) — Nancy Kileen, #105 E. Graham St., Bloomington, IL 61701; Cathy Stevens Lust, E (John) 1101 Sidney, R.R. 1, Bloomington, IL 61701

University of Wisconsin (H) — Gloria Basse, #601 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703; Sarah Morton Zubke, H (David) 2924 Harvey Street, Apt. 7A, Madison, WI 53705

Northwestern University (Y) — Georgia Kolettis, #1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201; Catherine Donegan O'Brien, BM (William) 1274 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, IL 60093

University of Illinois (BA) — Jane Strunk, #1102 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, IL 61801; Katherine Ann Canada, MU, 906 W. Springfield #2, Urbana, IL 61801

Lawrence College (ZE) — Cindy Zimmerman, #Box 130 Colman Hall, 207 E. Lawrence, St., Appleton, WI 54911; Delores Raymond McEnroe, IT (William) 3631 Shang-Ri-La Rd., Oshkosh, WI 54901

ZETA PROVINCE

University of Missouri (Θ) — Katherine Ann Boyle, #512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201; Jennifer Ziegler Fulbeck, BM (C.L.) 2702 Lynnwood Dr., Columbia, MO 65201

University of Kansas (Ω) — Ana Brito, #Gower Place, Lawrence, KS 66044; Jerree Johnson Catlin, Ω (Harley) 1552 El Dorado Dr., Lawrence, KS 66044

University of Nebraska (Σ) — Kim Abel, #616 N. 16th, Lincoln, NE 68508; Patricia Johnson Spilker, Σ (Larry) 4624 Hallcliffe, Rd., Lincoln, NE 68516

Kansas State University (ΓA) — Julie Fletcher, #517 Fairchild, Manhattan, KS 66502; Nancy McEwen Knopp, ΓA (Joe) 1201 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502

Washington University (ΓI) — Heidi Belinda Kahl, KKG, Box 1182, Washington U., University City, MO 63130; Barbara Love Sarich, ΓI (Dennis) 415 Lee Ave., Webster Groves, MO 63119

Westminster College (ZZ) — Mia Donnenwerth, 14 Wetterau Hall, Fulton, MO 65251; Susan Denty Lippincott, Θ (John) Twin Oaks, RT 2, Fulton, MO 65251

ETA PROVINCE

University of Colorado (BM) — Lucia Ann Detrick, #1134 University, Boulder, CO 80302; Joan Cook Cohen, BM (Steven) 2169 E. Floyd Place, Englewood, CO 80110

University of New Mexico (FB) — Lisa Caldwell, #1620 Mesa Vista, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106; Karla Wilkinson Bramer, FB (Brad) 2611 Vista Larga Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106

University of Wyoming (ΓO) — Julie Qualls, #KKF, Fraternity Park, Laramie, WY 82071; Ann Sedwick Martin, ΓN (Stan) 1722 Symons, Laramie, WY 82070

Colorado College (ΔZ) — Juliet Bearden, #1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903; Patricia Zimmerman Packard, EΔ (Peter) Rt. #1, Box 100, Elbert, CO 80106

University of Utah (ΔH) — Linda Eschenbaum, #33 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102; Rhea Smurthwaite Foulger, ΔH (Donald) 2529 Casto Lane, Salt Lake City, UT 84117

Colorado State University (EB) — Pamela Bell, #729 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, CO 80521; Dawn Tobin Hyland, Σ (Steve), 2937 Sagebrush Dr., Ft. Collins, CO 80525

THETA PROVINCE

University of Texas (BΞ) — Catherine Corrigan, #2001 University Ave., Austin, TX 78705; Janet Hetherington Murdock, BΞ (Mark) 11004 Plumewood, Austin, TX 78750

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) (BO) — Alice Barnes, #1033 Audubon St., New Orleans, LA 70118; Bonnie Bernius Waters, EA (Peter) 416 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, LA 70115

Southern Methodist University (ΓΦ) — Cindy Hollingshead, #3110 Daniels St., Dallas, TX 75205; Suzy Dranguet Apeland, ΓΦ (Don) 4501 Shenandoah, Dallas, TX 75205

Louisiana State University (ΔI) — Holley Hartson, #KKF House, Box 17380-A, Baton Rouge, LA 70893; Donna Cambon Stuart, ΔI (Robert) 2177 Ferndale Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70808

Texas Tech University (ΔΨ) — Suzanne Brower, KKG, 4108 Tech Sta., Lubbock, TX 79409; Susan Murphy Jones, ΔΨ (Curtis) 3014-25th St., Lubbock, TX 79410

Texas Christian University (EA) — Palmer Kelly, KKG, Box 29721, Ft. Worth, TX 76129; Jan Rogers Raulston, ΓΦ (O. Doak), 6267 Halifax, Ft. Worth, TX 76116

Texas A & M (EP) — Peggy White, KKG, 1502 Athens, College Station, TX 77840; Nancy Mills Howard, ΔO (John) 3803 Carter Creek Pwy., Bryan, TX 77801

Baylor University (EY) — Lorin Thomas, KKG, Box 195, Baylor U., Waco, TX 76703; Sue Briscoe Lindstrom, EY (Roger) Box 6218, Waco, TX 76706

IOTA PROVINCE

University of Washington (BII) — Leslie Solhaug, #4504 18th, N.E. Seattle, WA 98105; Shirley Stone Marinkovich, BII (Donald) 5700 — 64th Ave., N.E., Seattle, WA 98105

University of Montana (BΦ) — Mary Jane Hunter, #1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801; Bonne Dee Philip Holt, BΦ (Harold) 345 Daly Ave., Missoula, MT 59801

University of Idaho (BK) — Kim Kettelhut, #805 N. Elm, Moscow, ID 83843; Ellen Wetherell Hermann, BK (James) Box 193, Genesee, ID 83832

Whitman College (IT) — Jane Mills, KKG, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362; Madeleine Robertson Eagon, IT, 654 N. Division, Walla Walla, WA 99362

Washington State University (ΓH) — Linda Burner, #N.E. 800 Campus, Pullman, WA 99163; Lynda Herndon Carey, BK (Matthew G.) S.E. 1110 Spring, Pullman, WA 99163

University of British Columbia (ΓY) — Arlene Bevan, 5855 MacDonald St., Vancouver, BC V6N 1E2; Janice Louise Mills, ΓY (First Vice President) 1108 Gilston Rd. West Vancouver, Canada V7S2E8

University of Puget Sound (EI) — Cynthia Davenport, KKG, Box 40, Smith Hall, U.P.S., Tacoma, WA 98416; Joan E. Kruger, EI, 3601 N. 16th, Tacoma, WA 98406

KAPPA PROVINCE

University of Arizona (ΓZ) — Leigh Ann Talmage, #1435 E. 2nd St., Tucson, AZ 85719; Thelma Muesing Dahlen, X (Richard) 3210 E. Via Palos Verdes, Tucson, AZ 85716

University of California at Los Angeles (ΓΞ) — Lucy Hooton, #744 Hilgard, Los Angeles, CA 90024; Marsha Miller Russin, ΔΓ (John) 1604 Palisades Dr., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

University of Southern California (ΔT) — Tracy Griffin, #929 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007; Mary Daley Borovicka, EZ (John) 155 Club Rd., Pasadena, CA 91105

Arizona State University (EΔ) — Nancy Heinlein, KKG, Palo Verde Main, Box 206, Tempe, AZ 85281; Janna Lory Cross, ΓΘ (Donald) 4730 E. Arcadia Lane, Phoenix, AZ 85018

California State University of Northridge (EΞ) — Karen Kearns, KKG, 8932 Darby Ave., Northridge, CA 91325; Diane Hemstreet Poladian, EΞ (Robert) 101000 Melinda Way #6, Northridge, CA 91325

University of California at Riverside (EII) — Gigi Knott, KKG, 3637 Canyon Crest, #S-213, Riverside, CA 92507; Mary Kimberly Braun, EII, (Chairman, Advisory Board) 6747 Friars Rd., #97, San Diego, CA 92108

University of California at Santa Barbara (EΨ) — Cynthia Anne Siltanen, #6525 Picasso, Goleta, CA 93117; Joan Duggan Muhr, ΔA (Robert) 739 Dorado Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93111

University of California at Irvine (ZH) — Dianna Wright, 31021 S. Coast Highway, Laguna, CA 92677; Ruth Dusenbury Scherer, ΔΦ (Robert) 30042 Happy Sparrow Ln., Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

LAMBDA PROVINCE

West Virginia University (BY) — Priscilla Spillers, #265 Prospect St., Morgantown, WV 26505; Anne Watson Ratcliff, 1004 Pineview Dr., Morgantown, WV 26505

College of William & Mary (FK) — Anne Sewall Quynn, #1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185; Katherine Todd Wilke, FK (Thomas) 100 Laurel Ct., Williamsburg, VA 23185

George Washington University (ΓX) — Cheryl Henry, #2031 F St NW #9, Washington, DC 20006; Catherine Axline Williams ΓΔ (Lawrence) 4720 Pickett Rd., Fairfax, VA 22032

University of Maryland (ΓΨ) — Cheryl Pierpont, #7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, MD 20740; Lisa Palmer Flemister, ΓΨ (Mark) 10734 Lester St., Wheaton, MD 20902

Duke University (ΔB) — Kathy Strozier, KKG, Box 5024, Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706; Susan Beck Davis, ΔB (Clinton) 508 Constitution Dr., Durham, NC 27705

University of North Carolina (EF) — Heather Lea Cochran, *302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; Marjorie Lancaster Crowell, EF (Mark) 319 Blue Ridge Rd., Carrboro, NC 27510

University of Virginia (ES) — Marie Babington, KKF, 503 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903; Karen Mylting Dougald, ΔA (Donald) 20 University Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903

MU PROVINCE

Rollins College (ΔE) — Casey Harding, KKF, Box 1776, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789; Gail Deforest Harris, ΔE (Paul) 2720 Summerfield Rd., Winter Park, FL 32792

University of Miami (ΔK) — Margaret Ballou, KKF, Student Personnel Dean's Office, PO Box 248106, Bldg. 21-H, Coral Gables, FL 33146; Patti Purita, ΔK, 9301 SW 92nd #134-C, Miami, FL 33176

University of Georgia (ΔY) — Ellen Felner, *440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30605; Judy Clark Nichols, ΔΨ (Larry) 1076 St. Augustine Pl. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30306

Emory University (EE) — Missy Colee, KKF, Drawer NN, Emory U., Atlanta, GA 30322; Jane Parker Sanford, A, 1298 Talcott Place, Decatur, GA 30033

Florida State University (EZ) — Elizabeth Lee Kendall, *528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32301; Erin Shedden McColskey, EZ, 1489-A Wren Hollow Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303

University of South Carolina (EK) — Anne M. Fowlkes, KKF, Box U-85127, U.S.C., Columbia, SC 29225; Teresa Boykin Harrison, EK (J. Smith) 2812 Wheat St., Columbia, SC 29205

Clemson University (EM) — Cheryl Ann Bailey, KKF, Box 3852, Clemson U., Clemson, SC 29632; Judy Bryson Patterson, EM (Dewitt) 3 Shreveview Dr., Taylors, SC 29687

University of Florida (EΦ) — Laura Jo Overstreet, KKF, 815 S. W. 11th St., Gainesville, FL 32601; Virginia Lou Dixon, BN, 2306 SW 13th St., #910, Gainesville, FL 32608

NU PROVINCE

University of Kentucky (BX) — Amy Kirkpatrick, *238 E. Maxwell, Lexington, KY 40508; Anne Hall Atchison, BX (John, Jr.) 3333 Overbrook Dr., Lexington, KY 40502

University of Alabama (ΓII) — Gina Weatherly, KKF, Box 6183, University, AL 35486; Burns Levy Carnes, ΓII (Jerry), 10 The Downs, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

University of Mississippi (ΔP) — Kimberly Yvonne Gray, KKF, Box 8127, University, MS 38677; Lynn Miller Sloan, ΔP, 911 S. Lamar, Oxford, MS 38655

Auburn University (EH) — Laura Wehrum, KKF, Dorm K, Auburn, AL 36830; Gay Myrick Cole, EH (David) 624 Shawnee, Auburn, AL 36830

University of Tennessee (EA) — Elizabeth Paige Evans, KKF, 1531 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916; Mary Hamilton Ewing, ΔΞ (Charles) Topside Rd., Knoxville, TN 37920

Vanderbilt University (EN) — Kathryn Ann McDowell, KKF, *2416 Kensington Pl., Nashville, TN 37212; Yvonne Paul Benson, ΓI (Robert) 5901 Robert E. Lee Ct., Nashville, TN 37215

Mississippi State University (ET) — Lisa Ann Canull, Drawer LY, Mississippi State, MS 39762; Lisa Lovelace Pomeranz, ΔP, North Hills, Apt. 2, Starkville MS 39759

Centre College (ZI) — Fran Gerald, KKF, Box 353, Centre College, Danville, KY 40422; Francis Board Keightley, BX, 744 Beaumont, Harrodsburg, KY 40330

XI PROVINCE

University of Oklahoma (BΘ) — Robin Hays, *700 College, Norman, OK 73069; Anne Kraft, BΘ, 6612 Bayberry Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73132

University of Arkansas (ΓN) — Diana Hain, *800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701; Chris Krueger McDonald 1617 Applebury Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72701

University of Tulsa (ΔII) — Laura Thornton, *3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74104; Kathy Voss Kouri, BΘ (Dwight), 1612 S. College, Tulsa, OK 74104

Oklahoma State University (ΔΣ) — Connie Lienhard, *1212 W. 4th, Stillwater, OK 74074; Kay Goggin, ΔΣ, 514 E. Rogers, Stillwater, OK 74074

OMICRON PROVINCE

University of Minnesota (X) — Barbara Noma, *329 10th Ave., S.E. Minneapolis, MN 55414; Sally Kiehne Kelby, X (George) 4508 Sunset Ridge, Golden Valley, MN 55416

University of Iowa (BZ) — Camille Patterson, *728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240; Marcia Hora Fogerty, BZ (Steven) 2004 10th Street, Coralville, IA 52241

Drake University (ΓΘ) — Jane Boyles, *1305 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311; Polly Kurrie Clark, ΓΘ (Mark) 2934 Rutland Ave., Des Moines, IA 50311

North Dakota State University of Agriculture & Applied Sciences (ΓT) — Margaret Fitzgerald, *1206 13th Ave., N., Fargo, ND 58102; Carla Jean Vossler, ΓT, 1401-27th Ave. S. #303, Fargo, ND 58103

Iowa State University (ΔO) — Mary Williams, *120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50010; Gretchen Garlock Van Houten (BZ) (Steve) 2702 Pierce Ave., Ames, IA 50010

PI PROVINCE

University of California (Π^A) — Michele Fournier, *2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704; Lynn Carlson Brady, ΓA (Robert) 3542 Canfield Dr., Danville, CA 94526

Stanford University (BH^A) — Catherine Macchling, 1300 Oak Creek Dr., Apt. #107, Palo Alto, CA 94304; Catherine Meehan, ΔH, 1880 Meridian #4, San Jose, CA 95125

University of Oregon (BΩ) — Julie Lewis, *821 E. 15th St., Eugene, OR 97401; Sandie Philippi Maki, ΓM (Louis) 2029 Graham Dr., Eugene, OR 97405

Oregon State University (ΓM) — Melinda Mikesell, *1335 N.W. VanBuren, Corvallis, OR 97330; Elizabeth Rietveld Strohmeier, BA, 34370 N.E. Colorado Lake Dr., Corvallis, OR 97333

California State University at Fresno (ΔΩ) — Carrie Gahan, *5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA 93710; Cynthia Girardi Ferdinandi, ΔΩ (Tom) 3142 W. Morris, Fresno, CA 93711

University of California at Davis (EO) — Annette Adamis, KKF, 311 Russell Blvd., Davis, CA 95616; Sandra Planz Fortini, ΔX (Glenn) P.O. Box 3168, El Macero, CA 95618

RHO PROVINCE

University of Connecticut (ΔM) — Sheila Marie O'Neill, 13-15 Gilbert Rd., Storrs, CT 06268; Donna Jean Swedin, ΔM, 268 Washington St., Apt. 6, Norwich, CT 06360

University of Massachusetts (ΔN) — Katrin Hecht, *32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, MA 01002; Lois Coggins Ducharme, ΔN, Audubon Box 67, Leeds, MA 01053

Dartmouth College (EX) — Melanie Law, (KKF), Hinman Box 5060, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755; Sandra Shiroky MacGillivray, ΔM (Peter E.) 8 Park Ridge Rd., Springfield, VT 05156

Babson College (ZA) — Erica Procter, Babson College, Wellesley, MA 02181; Susan Huston Lakin, ΔA (Robert) 25 Lehigh Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181

University of Vermont (ZΔ) — Debra French, 448 S. Prospect, Burlington, VT 05401; Martha Badger Smith, EN P.O. Box 475, Richmond, VT 05477

Trinity College (ZΘ) — Beverly Ravalese, Box 1391, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106; Connie Beauvais Sincok, ΔM (Thomas) 29 Simsbury Manor Dr., Simsbury, CT 06089

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION (*Clubs) AND CLUB PRESIDENTS

CANADA

British Columbia (I) — Janice Louise Mills, ΓY, 1108 Gilston Rd., West Vancouver, BC, Can. V7S 2E8

Montreal (A) — Nancy Ellen Levasseur, ΔΔ, 1260 Dr. Penfield, Apt. 704, Montreal, Que. H3Z2G5, Can.

Toronto (A) — Barbara McLaurin Gibson, BΨ (Keith) 206 Briarhill Dr., Mississauga, Ont., Can. L5G 2N2

**Winnipeg (O)* — Margaret Gazley Lorne, ΓX (Gordon) 239 Aldine St., Winnipeg, MB, Can. R3J 3A9

ENGLAND (A)

**London* — Mary Fender Hoerneman, ΔA (Leonard) 35 Dean Close, Pyrford, Woking, Surrey, United Kingdom, GU2 28 NX

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ALABAMA (N)

**Anniston Area* — Pat Lightfoot Clark, ΓII, (Floyd) 2316 Sky Dr., Anniston, AL 36201

**Auburn* — Lenice Dean Garrison, EΘ (Gerald) 914 Lakeshore Ave., Opelika, AL 36801

Birmingham — Lynn Wiegand Horn, EH (Richard) 5517 Hunter's Hill Rd., Birmingham, AL 35210

**Brewton Area* — Margaret Elizabeth Brannan Hayes, ΓII (J. Patrick) P.O. Box 1266, Brewton, AL 36427

**Gadsden* — Peggy Lane Wetzel, ΓII (John) 79 Alpine View, Gadsden, AL 35901

**Huntsville* — Geraldine Mills Schaffer, ΔT (Virgil) 1706 Willowbrook, Huntsville, AL 35802

Mobile — Anita Rae Toler, BO (E.M.) 363 Charleston Ct., Mobile, AL 36608

**Montgomery* — Judy Apple Jolly ΓII (Robert) 3118 Highfield Dr., Montgomery, AL 36111

**Tuscaloosa* — Susie Hayes Curry, ΓII (B. King) 25 Guilds Wood, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

ALASKA (I)

**Anchorage* — Linda Lee Covert, 3821 Larson Ln, Anchorage, AK 99504

ARIZONA (K)

**Flagstaff* — Mary Bennett Beebe, BΦ (Robert) 1641 N. Slippery Rock, Flagstaff, AZ 86001

Phoenix — Anne Perry Brown, ΓO (Robert) 3310 E. Eva, Phoenix, AZ 85028

Scottsdale — Pamela Hudson Krewson, ΓΩ (Charles) 4138 E. Lakeside Ln., Scottsdale AZ 85253

**Sun City* — Catherine Walker Bedford, ΓN (Fred) 10602 Granada Dr., Sun City, AZ 85373

Tempe-Mesa — Judith Royer May, K (David) 2159 E. Balboa Dr., Tempe, AZ 85282

Tucson — Pennie Ann Harcus, ΓZ 4415 E. Fort Lowell Rd., Tucson, AZ 85712

ARKANSAS (Ξ)

**El Dorado* — Candace Henry Nobles, ΓN (Hutton) 506 Clarmont, El Dorado, AR 71730

**Fayetteville* — Jimmie Barham Edwards, ΓN (Ken) 915 W. Larson, Fayetteville, AR 72701

**Fort Smith* — Sherry Harris Lambiotte, ΓN (Joe) 6222 S. Dallas, Fort Smith, AR 72901

**Hot Springs* — Roberta Kelly Watts, ΓN (Donald) 101 Kreylon Dr., Hot Springs, AR 71901

Little Rock — Pam Edeñ Stanton, ΓN (Tom) 6 Wellington Ct., Little Rock, AR 72207

**North Arkansas* — Caroline Poole Cameron, EZ (Mike) 1612 Leaf Cove, Jonesboro, AR 72401

**Northeast Arkansas* — Deborah Thompson Ferguson, ΔP, 203 S. Avalon, West Memphis, AR 72301

**Pine Bluff* — Robin Jordan McNulty, ΓN (William) 2203 Pine Hill Dr., Pine Bluff, AR 71603

**Texarkana* — Anne Everett Schnipper, ΓN (Travis) 109 Georgian Terr., Texarkana, AR 75502

CALIFORNIA

- *Amador Valley* (II) — Vicki Keller Leary, FI (David A.) 1426 Onyx Rd., Livermore, CA 94550
- Arcadia* (K) — Barbara Bohnstadt Giampaolo, IΞ (Joseph) 1250 Kenilworth, San Marino, CA 91108
- *Carmel Area* (II) — Sarah Barrow Earls, IX, (Wayne) PO Box 2801, Carmel, CA 93921
- Contra Costa County* (II) — Jennie-Ray Moore Olson, Φ (Roger) 3450 Shangri-La Rd., Lafayette, CA 94549
- East Bay* (II) — Eleanor Rogers Crebs, ΔX (Richard) 12 Bonita Ave., Piedmont, CA 94611
- Fresno* (II) — Sandra Kazanjian Gostanian, ΔΩ (Greg) 443 W. Fremont, Fresno, CA 93704
- Glendale-Burbank* (K) — Dorothy Nutting Higgins, IΘ (Carson) 1223 Carmen Dr., Glendale, CA 91207
- *Imperial Valley* (K) — Carolyn Fletcher Benson, BM (John) 426 West G Street, Brawley, CA 92227
- *Kern County* (K) — Carol Wankum English, ΔΩ (Ralph) 5113 Bourdet Ct., Bakersfield, CA 93308
- LaCanada Valley* (K) — Kathleen Duntley Brown, ΔT (Robert) 4245 Chula Senda Lane, La Canada, CA 91011
- *Laguna Hills* (K) — Mary Rich Myers, ΔH (Edward) 4009-1B Calle Sonora Oest, Laguna Hills, CA 92653
- La Jolla* (K) — Jackie Scott Dotson, BK (Frank) 312 San Colla, La Jolla, CA 92037
- Long Beach* (K) — Gail Daubney Hanny IΞ (E.S.) 1420 Ramillo, Long Beach, CA 90815
- Los Angeles* (K) — Jennifer Nelson Fain, Δ (William) 405 S. Genesee, Los Angeles, CA 90036
- Marin County* (II) — Jean Gallien Ostlind, I'M (Benjamin) 19 La Crescenta Way, San Rafael, CA 94901
- *North San Diego County* (K) — Josephine Crowley Groth, K (Vernon) 2851 Dos Lomos, Fallbrook, CA 92028
- Northern Orange County* (K) — Judee Peterson Higgins, EΔ (John) 11666 Quartz, Fountain Valley, CA 92708
- Palo Alto* (II) — Maggie Moore Bourgeois, BO, 2061 Sandalwood Ct., Palo Alto, CA 94303
- Pasadena* (K) — Patricia Burks Beuter, BH, 224 Grand Ave., South Pasadena, CA 91030
- *Pomona Valley* (K) — Mary Andrea Webster, EII, 1250 N. Indian Hill Blvd., #2, Claremont, CA 91711
- *Rancho Bernardo-Poway* (K) — Kathy Carnahan Salbach, ΔH (Carl) 16820 Palmero Dr., San Diego, CA 92128
- *Riverside* (K) — Suzanne Cooper Hunter, IΞ (Art) 1515 Ransom Rd., Riverside, CA 92506
- Sacramento Valley* (II) — Grace Burgett Dean, IT (Ray B.) 2923-25th St., Sacramento, CA 95818
- *Saddleback-Capistrano Valley* (K) — Martha Klaiber Casey, I'Z (Thomas) 24762 Via San Fernando, Mission Viejo, CA 92692
- San Diego* (K) — Mary Jeanne Bahr Schram, I'Ψ (Neal) 9616 Miramar Ave., La Jolla, CA 92037
- San Dieguito* (K) — Nancy Sauer Miller, ΔT (John) Box 1582, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067
- San Fernando Valley* (K) — Sharon English Blake, BN, (John) 20830 Martha St., Woodland Hills, CA 91367
- San Francisco Bay* (II) — Elizabeth Dale Strong, I'Ξ, 3333 Broderick # 103, San Francisco, CA 94123
- San Jose* (II) — Mary Marsh Givens, BA (James) 13466 Debbie Lane, Saratoga, CA 95070
- San Mateo* (II) — Jo Ellen Johnston Forsmo, IO (James) 249 Curlew Ct., Foster City, CA 94404
- Santa Barbara* (K) — Marjorie Samish Hubbard, BZ (Frank) P.O. Box 584, Ojai, CA 93023
- *Santa Cruz County* (II) — Margie Spearing Downey, Ω (Allen) 533 Bayview Dr., Aptos, CA 95003
- Santa Monica-Westside* (K) — Anne Cuffe Payne, EΞ (John) 18174 Kingsport Dr., Malibu, CA 90265
- *Sonoma County* (II) — Judith Johnes Revelle, FI (John) 7136 Belita, Rohnert Park, CA 94928
- South Bay* (K) — Penny Wallace Schnabel, ΔZ (Laurence) 29647 Grandpoint Lane, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274
- Southern Orange County* (K) — Nancy MacNeill Bryan, I'Ξ (William J.) 52 Red Hawk, Irvine, CA 92714
- *Stockton Area* (II) — Jamie Spaulding, IO, 3702 W. Benjamin Holt Dr., #8, Stockton, CA 95209
- *Tulare-Kings Counties* (II) — Mary Lindauer Warner, ΔΩ (George) 31110 Tower Road, Visalia, CA 93277
- *Ventura County* (K) — Mary Cross Genstil, ΔH (Stephen) 189 Silas Ave., Newbury Park, CA 91320
- Westwood* (K) — Mary Reynolds Westmoreland, I'M (Thomas) 10324 Chrysanthemum, Los Angeles, CA 90077
- Whittier* (K) — Jerry King Lyons, H (Eugene) 14465 Mar Vista, Whittier, CA 90602

COLORADO (H)

- Boulder* — Betsy Boyer Puls, BM (Louis) 2565 Kenwood Dr., Boulder, CO 80303
- Colorado Springs* — Nancy Anderson Kleven, Θ (Allan) 375 Buckeye Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80919

THE KEY/WINTER 1982

Denver — Sandy Pflager Wischmeyer, IΩ (Gerald) 6704 So. Detroit Circle, Littleton, CO 80122

**Ft. Collins* — Patricia Carroll Harms, BΘ, 115 Fairway Lane, Ft. Collins, CO 80525

**Grand Junction* — Carol Louise Danielson Smith, BM (Walter) 912 Ouray, Grand Junction, CO 81501

**Greeley* — Diane Darrah Westrup, IΘ (Charles) 2613 W. 19th Street Rd., Greeley, CO 80631

Pueblo — Barbara Hawkinson Ellis, BM (Robert D.), 1202 W. 31st, Pueblo, CO 81008

CONNECTICUT (P)

Fairfield County — Judy Bauer Bursiek, ΔA (R. David) 27 Winding Lane, Darien, CT 06820

Hartford — Patricia Allis Burke, BT (Edwin) 50 Sunrise Hill, West Hartford, CT 06107

**New Haven* — Louise Laine, A, 23 Riverside Dr., Clinton, CT 06412

DELAWARE (B)

Delaware — Connie Wright Alegranti, ΔΞ (Ben) P.O. Box 448, Avondale, PA 19311

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

Washington, D.C. — *Suburban Maryland* — Kay Edwards Shlaes, BΦ (John) 5629 Lambreth Rd., Bethesda, MD 20014

FLORIDA (M)

**Brevard County* — Lori Newlin Saundry, BΔ (Kenneth) 363 Albacore Place, Melbourne Beach, FL 32951

Central Florida — Cathy Wilson Morrison ΔA (Robert) 4750 Nantucket, Orlando, FL 32808

Clearwater Bay — Catherine Wood, E, 323 Lotus Path, Clearwater, FL 33516

Ft. Lauderdale — Pamela Booth Alexander, ΔE (Thomas) 7460 S.W. 16th St., Plantation, FL 33317

**Gainesville* — Jane Nagy Koepke, BP (Gary) 2220 N.W. 28th St., Gainesville, FL 32605

**Indian River* — Martha Alexander Barbee, I'Δ (Paul A.) 1491 Smugglers Cove, Vero Beach, FL 32960

Jacksonville — Shearer Ann Anderson, EZ, 2237 Bishop Estates Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32223

**Lee County* — Marilyn Bath Wittman, ΔA (Arthur) 6452 Adelphi Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33907

Miami — Martie Hamilton McCullough, IP (William) 800 Catalonia, Coral Gables, FL 33134

**Palm Beach County* — Jane Petersen Burroughs, ΔZ (Richard) 3450 S. Ocean Blvd #503, Palm Beach, FL 33480

**Pensacola* — Theresa Soderlind Harrell, EZ (William) 3370 Valdor Pl., Pensacola, FL 32503

**St. Petersburg* — Carolyn Moe Spence, ΔM, 4939-22nd Ave., North, St. Petersburg, FL 33710

**Sarasota County* — Willomette Williamson Stauffer, ΔK (Dickson) 845 Whitfield Ave., Sarasota, FL 33580

**Stuart Area* — Betty Morgan Dehon, I'A (Arthur) "St. Lucie Club," Apt. 402, 160 S.E. St. Lucie Blvd., Stuart, FL 33494

**Tallahassee* — Susie Mary Slayton, EZ, 1407 Fairway Dr. #2, Tallahassee, FL 32301

Tampa Bay — Joanne Bucci Rock, EZ (Frederick) 7031 Oakview Circle, Tampa, FL 33614

**Winter Haven Area* — Ann Wible Dalton, IE (Donald) 1216 Cypress Point East, Winter Haven, FL 32880

GEORGIA (M)

**Athens* — Donna Vancura Trieschmann, EΘ (James) 645 Kings Rd., Athens, GA 30606

Atlanta — Linda Stevenson Clements, BZ (Tyler) 20 Putnam Dr. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30342

**Central Savannah River Area* — Lisa Harris White, ΔY (Steven) 355 Folkstone Circle, Martinez, GA 30907

**Columbus* — Patricia Mudter Hobbs, ΔY (Dan) 1529 Stark Ave., Columbus, GA 31906

**Macon & Middle Georgia* — Margaret Meeks Blum, ΔY (Herbert B., Jr.) 5021 Chester Ct., Lilburn, GA 30247

**Savannah* — Elizabeth Carswell Morris, ΔY (Archibald) 11 Island Dr., Savannah, GA 31406

**Waycross* — Ivy Stewart, ΔY, 2662 Central Ave., Waycross, GA 31501

HAWAII (K)

Hawaii — Barbara Jenks Burch, ΔM (William) 546 Iana St., Kailua, HI 96734

IDAHO (I)

Boise — Susan Nussbaum Reeb, I'H (Tom) 2550 Bruins Circle, Boise, ID 83704

**Idaho Falls* — Louise Gourley Brown, BK (Pat) 1785 East 16th St., Idaho Falls, ID 83401

**Lewiston-Clarkston* — Marion Adams, I'H (Joseph C.) 809 Park Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501

**Moscow* — Karen Gowen Gowland, BK (Kim) 1404 Ridge Rd. #6, Moscow, ID 83843

**Twin Falls* — Nancy Taylor, BK (Gordon K.) 241 Polk St., E., Kimberly, ID 83341

ILLINOIS (E)

Bloomington — Donna Rae Swan Alsene, E (Ed) 1914 E. Jackson, Bloomington, IL 61701

Champaign-Urbana — Karen Hager Martin, E (John) 309 Pond Ridge Lane, Urbana, IL 61801

Chicago Area:

- Arlington Heights Area* — Marsha Walters Fitzgerald, FZ (Gary) 104 S. Morris St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
Aurora — Kathie Yeutter Walsh, ΔO (Edmond) 218 Capeway, Geneva, IL 60134
Barrington Area — Judith Ann Kennedy Lavender, FB (Harold) 81 Brinker Rd., Barrington, IL 60010
Beverly-South Shore — Barbara Wing Buikema, E (David) 9911 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60643
Chicago — Janet Marie Henkel, BΔ, 1560 N. Sandberg Terrace #1605 Chicago, Illinois 60610
Chicago South Suburban — Sheila Smith Gilley, E (George) 1327 Dartmouth Rd., Flossmoor, IL 60422
Elmhurst — June Christiansen Fredericks, A (Ron) 102 Berteau St., Elmhurst, IL 60126
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton — Linda Eddy Burger, K (James) 1102 South 10th Street, St. Charles, IL 60174
Hinsdale — Betsy Wilkie Maloney, H (Edward) 208 Ravine Road, Hinsdale, IL 60521
LaGrange — Marjorie Hanson Burtker, FΘ (John C.) 5324 Lawn, Western Springs, IL 60558
Naperville — Amy Dyer Albert, Θ (Alan) 1644 Cumberland Rd., Aurora, IL 60505
North Shore — Maureen Dwyer Kenny, Y (Phillip) 2121 Fir Street, Glenview, IL 60025
North Suburban — Margaret Heye Chainski, BΞ (Edward) Box 104, Shoreacres, Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Oak Park-River Forest — Mary Traut Sullivan, H (Eugene) 1133 N. Euclid, Oak Park, IL 60302
Park Ridge Area — Mary Burt Green, K (Richard) 128 S. Delphia, Park Ridge, IL 60068
Decatur — Ann McElroy Condon, BA (Edward) 121 S. Oakcrest, Decatur, IL 62522
Galesburg — Patricia Carpenter Kane, E (Kelly) 1063 Jefferson, Galesburg, IL 61401
Monmouth — Gail Simpson Owen, A (Timothy) 521 E. Broadway, Monmouth, IL 61462
Peoria — Mary Jo Tinthoff England FΩ (William) 5608 N. Knoxville, Peoria, IL 61614
Rockford — Alice Fairchild Heath, E (Robert) 1017 Lundvall Ave., Rockford, IL 61107
Springfield — Margaret Anderson, FI, 48 Lilac Lane, Springfield, IL 62702

INDIANA (Δ)

- Anderson* — Beth Marie Farris Gephardt, Δ (David) 324 Winding Way, Anderson, IN 46011
Bloomington — Ann Kinsey Call, FI (Dean) 3300 S. Spring Branch Rd., Bloomington, IN 47401
Bluffton — Carolyn Ashley Seese, Δ (William) Elm Grove Rd., Bluffton, IN 46714
Boone County — Jane Messenger Myers, Δ (Sigmon) 104 Monroe Crescent, Lebanon, IN 46052
Columbus — Susie Bache Saunders, M (Charles) 1612 Audubon Dr., Columbus, IN 47201
East Lake-Porter County — Mila Flickinger Pierce, I (Robin) 189 NW Hills Dr., Elkhart, IN 46514
Elkhart — Judith Curdy Kelly, P (Dean) 309 E. Bend, Elkhart, IN 46514
Evansville — Marcia Denton Pugh, I, 5200 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, IN 47715
Fort Wayne — Joy Brown Guyer, FΩ (Gerald) 1608 Old Lantern Trail, Fort Wayne, IN 46825
Greencastle — Jean Randall Kerr Hostetter, FII (David S.) Rt. 2 Box 280, Roachdale, IN 46172
Hammond — Cathryn Van Buren Bomberger, Ψ (Peter) 1750 Alta Vista, Munster, IN 46321
Indianapolis — Phyllis White Geeslin, Δ (Joseph H.D.) 7360 Glenview Dr. W., Indianapolis, IN 46250
Kokomo — Barbara Borland Peelle, I (Willis W. III) 7710 Riva Ridge Rd., Kokomo, IN 46901
Lafayette — Joanne Smith Murphy, FΔ (J. Michael) 113 Knox Dr., West Lafayette, IN 47906
LaPorte — Ruth Ellen Murray, BX (Len) 107 Fox Village Apt., La Porte, IN 46350
Marion — Janiece Crimmins, ΔK, 1306 Woodland Dr., Marion, IN 46952
Martinsville — Patricia J. Donovan, BΦ (Frank) 9015 E. + 600 N. Brownsburg, IN 46112
Muncie — Agnes Nancy MacDougall McKinney, ΔΞ (Earl) 3004 W. University, Muncie, IN 47304
Richmond — Joan Lewis Kratzer, FΔ (John) R.R.#3, Liberty, IN 47253
South Bend-Mishawaka — Pam Bargholz Malec, M (Stephen) 20902 Roycroft Dr., South Bend, IN 46614
Terre Haute — Lois Cushin Danner, I (Bruce) 7361 Mockingbird, Terre Haute, IN 47802

IOWA (O)

- Ames* — Kay McConnell Pyle, ΔO (William) 1211 North 2nd, Ames, IA 50010
Burlington — Jane Thode Walsh, BZ (Charles) Nikonha Place, Burlington, IA 52601
Cedar Rapids — Linda Leichty Mordaunt, FΘ (Richard H., Jr.) 111 Fleetwood Dr., S.W., Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
Des Moines — Donna Hostetler Miller, FΘ (Duane) 1804-76th St., Des Moines, IA 50322
Fort Dodge Area — Karrey Janvrin Lindeberg, BZ (Stephen) 1215-10th Ave. North, Fort Dodge, IA 50501

Iowa City — Marcia Ellen Hora, BZ, 104A Lakewood Village, Coralville, IA 52241

Quad-Cities — Jean Keane Kelly, FA (Don) 2311 East 29th St., Davenport, IA 52803

Skunk River Valley — Dianne Barnhouse Campbell, BZ (John) 908 Woodland Rd., Oskaloosa, IA 52577

KANSAS (Z)

- Hutchinson* — Joyce Rock Hobart, Ω (Nelson) Willowbrook, Hutchinson, KS 67501
Kansas City — Judy Vest Roberts, FA (Clay) 1201 N. 80th, Kansas City, KS 66112
Lawrence — Barbara Sample Brand, Ω (Jack) 2031 Quail Creek Dr., Lawrence, KS 66044
Manhattan — Marilyn Nichols Bullock, FA (P.E.) 219 Fordman, Manhattan, KS 66502
Salina — Frances Gebhart Hjort, FA (A.W.) 914 Manor Rd., Salina, KS 67401
Topeka — Sally Francis Henson, O (Charles) 3233 Westover Rd., Topeka, KS 66604
Wichita — Janet Fulkerson Boisseau, FA (Eldon) 5 Sandpiper, Wichita, KS 67230

KENTUCKY (N)

- Bowling Green Area* — Tommie Dekle Zacharias, Δ (Donald) 1700 Chestnut, Bowling Green, KY 42101
Lexington — Mildred Donelson Huffman, BX (Gary) 1336 E. Cooper Dr., Lexington, KY 40502
Louisville — Carol Russman Tway, BX (Robert) 537 Barberry Lane, Louisville, KY 40206

LOUISIANA (Θ)

- Alexandria* — Dianne Beurlot Blotner, ΔI (Robert) 4311 Willowick, Alexandria, LA 71301
Baton Rouge — Marty McDowell Engquist, ΔI (John) 12537 Park Range, Baton Rouge, LA 70816
Lafayette Area — Melanie Rogers McKenzie, ΔI (Michael) 736 Parkside Dr., Lafayette, LA 70506
Lake Charles — Mary Ward Frohn, FK (David) 1809-21st St., Lake Charles, LA 70601
Monroe — Sharon Smith Huff, ΔP (Earl) 229 Lakeside Dr., Monroe, LA 71201
New Orleans — Myra Altman Gaudin, ΔI (H. Charles) 28 Farnham Pl, Metairie, LA 70005
New Orleans West — Cassandra Owens Lastrapes, ΔI (J. Stephen) 2500 Ramsey Dr., New Orleans, LA 70114
Shreveport — Kay Cunningham Davis, ΔI (Ray) 712 Wilkinson St., Shreveport, LA 71104

MARYLAND (Δ)

- Annapolis* — Jill Irvin Garrity, BN (Richard) Box 575 Annapolis, MD 21404
Baltimore — Monica Steffens Burke, FΨ (George) 211 Lambeth Rd., Baltimore MD 21218
Washington, D.C.-Suburban Maryland — See District of Columbia

MASSACHUSETTS (P)

- Bay Colony* — Nance Ailes Proctor, FP (Herbert) 13 Meetinghouse Sq., Danvers, MA 01923
Boston Intercollegiate — Mary Lou Sperry Kruse, ΔM (Carl) 40 Alba Road, Wellesley, MA 02181
Cape Cod — Betty McShane Higgins, FII (Eugene) 178 Mill Rd., Falmouth, MA 02540

MICHIGAN (Δ)

- Adrian* — Carolyn Ott Heffron, Ξ (Hugh) 927 College Ave., Adrian, MI 49221
Ann Arbor — Jody Carpenter Lighthammer, ΔI (Dwayne) 2 Regent Ct., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Battle Creek — Sandra Roberts Kransi, M (Harold) 741 E. Marshall, Athens, MI 49011
Dearborn Area — Carol Marie Smulsky, BΔ, 1142 N. Campbell #10, Royal Oak, MI 48067
Detroit-East Suburban — Marcia Kelleher Winzer, K (Leonard) 1133 Harvard Rd., Grosse Pte. Park, MI 48230
Detroit North Woodward — Mary Lou McClure Sick, ΔΞ (W.W.) 1582 Apple Lane, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
Detroit Northwest Suburban — Marilyn Ashcom Morlock, K (Charles) 18359 MacArthur, Redford, MI 48240
Grand Rapids — Judy Mahoney Freeman, ΔI (Emery) 3007 Woodcliff Circle, S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506
Jackson — Martha Ann Moedl Marshall, FO (James) 318 S. Higby, Jackson, MI 49203
Kalamazoo — Cobi Tenover Chalmers, ΔI (Jeffrey) 2121 Sheffield, Kalamazoo, MI 49008
Lansing-East Lansing — Patricia Shaver, ΔI, 412 Oxford, East Lansing, MI 48823
Midland — Marjorie Olds Leenhouts, ΔB (James) 3212 Applewood, Midland, MI 48640
St. Joseph-Benton Harbor — Nancy Kalleen Russell, M (Robert) 1817 Commonwealth, Benton Harbor, MI 49022

MINNESOTA (O)

- Duluth* — Ann Elizabeth Sauer Donovan, ΔZ (Michael) 405 Lakeview Ave., Duluth, MN 55804
Rochester — Mary Jane Hammer McHardy, FT (Peter) 2311 Viking Drive NW, Rochester, MN 55901
Twin Cities — Ann Wilhoite Briley, I (Michael) 2427 Bantas Point Ln., Wayzata, MN 55391

MISSISSIPPI (N)

- Jackson* — Jean McGee Miller, ΔI (Jeffrey) 2 Eastbrooke, Jackson, MS 39216
**Mississippi Gulf Coast* — Sandy Donahue Owen, ΔI, 28 Cambridge Ave., Gulfport, MS 39501
**Northeast Mississippi* — Elaine Lowery Hines, ΔP (John M.) 1806 Cardinal Dr., Tupelo, MS 38801

MISSOURI (Z)

- *Clay-Platte County* — Jane Duncan Holwick, Θ (Robert) 4013 N.E. 57th Place, Kansas City, MO 64119
Columbia — Frankye Long Mehrle, Θ (Paul) 1804 W. Broadway, Columbia, MO 65201
**Fulton-Mexico* — Nancy Anderson Ekern, Θ (Herman) 626 Summit, Mexico, MO 65265
**Jefferson City* — Chris Beasley Steppelman, Θ (Jay) 3250 S. Ten Mile Dr., Jefferson City, MO 65101
**Joplin* — Carolyn Beimdick Phelps, Θ (John) 1601 Grand, Carthage, MO 64836
Kansas City — Gail Van Reen Acuff, Θ (Phil) 4402 W. 93rd Terrace, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207
**St. Joseph* — Barbara Parker Smith, Ω (J. Roger) 6 Eastwood Dr., St. Joseph, MO 64506
St. Louis — Sara Wilkey Leavitt, ΓΔ (Donald) 6347 Alexander, St. Louis, MO 63105
**Springfield* — Melinda Moseley Miller, Θ (Steven) 1463 E. Buena Vista, Springfield, MO 65807
**Tri-County* — Mary Sue Hogan Sharp, ΓK (John) 1405 Pemiscott, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701

MONTANA (I)

- Billings* — Jane McLaughlin Hudson, Σ (Arthur) 1321 9th St., W., Billings, MT 59101
**Butte* — Jean Hollingsworth Peterson, BΦ (John) 1244 W. Steel, Butte, MT 59701
**Great Falls* — Frances M. Wylder, BΦ (James) 305 Division Rd., Great Falls, MT 59404
Helena — Kay Morton Ellerhoff, BΦ (Thomas) 712 3rd St., Helena, MT 59601
Missoula — Tommie Lu Middleton Worden, BΦ (Bill) 208 Pattee Canyon Dr., Missoula, MT 59801

NEBRASKA (Z)

- *Fremont* — Diane Mitten Dyson, Σ (Donovan) 1441 N. Hancock, Fremont, NE 68025
Lincoln — Barbara Miller Hoppe, BM (Fred) 1600 S. Stonyhill Rd., Lincoln, NE 68502
Omaha — Judy Berry Duffek, Σ (Jack) 13516 Marinda, Omaha, NE 68144

NEVADA

- *Northern Nevada* — (II) — Mary Ruth Scott Barnes, ΔΣ, 12140 Georgian Circle, Reno, NV 89511
**Southern Nevada* — (K) — Jean Faulkner Anderson, ΓO (Elmer) 201 Upland Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89107

NEW HAMPSHIRE (P)

- *Hanover* —
**New Hampshire* — Barbara Smith Arnold, ΔN (William) 374 Pickering St., Manchester, NH 03104

NEW JERSEY (B)

- Essex* — Carolyn Shaw Bonifay, ΔI (William) 3 Stacie Ct., Summit, NJ 07901
Lackawanna — Nancy Weller Thomas, ΔA (Scott) 18 Rowan Road, Chatham, NJ 07928
**North Jersey Shore* — Sharon Carrel Gilmour, Δ (George) 25 Maple Dr., Colts Neck, NJ 07722
Northern New Jersey — Patricia Taylor Russo, BN (S.P.) 349 Pulis Ave., Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417
Princeton Area — Dell Chenoweth Stifel, BPΔ (Laurence) 60 Lafayette Rd. West, Princeton, NJ 08540
Southern New Jersey — Carla Haslam Goodwin, BY (Philip) 9 Lincoln Lane, Marlton, NJ 08053

NEW MEXICO (H)

- Albuquerque* — Marie Jenson Hays, ΓB (Guyton) 1319 Bryn Mawr Dr. N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87106
**Hobbs* — Ann Chisholm Jourdan, ΓB (William) 1111 Cimarron, Hobbs, NM 88240
**Las Cruces* — Judy Luhe Farmer, Σ (Stephen S.) 2015 Gladys Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88001
**Roswell* — Sally Saunders Toles, BΞ (J. Penrod) P.O. Drawer 1300, Roswell, NM 88202
**Santa Fe* — Karen Davis Amorous, ΓB (William) Rt. 3 Box 90-6, Santa Fe, NM 87501

NEW YORK (A)

- Buffalo* — Elizabeth Walker Crofts, BK (George) 95 Ruskin Rd., Snyder, NY 14226
**Capital District* — Mary C. Daley, BT, Box 7111, Capital Station, Albany, NY 12224
**Chautauqua Lake* — Mary Megerle Skidmore, ΓK (Stephen) 411 Crossman St., Jamestown, NY 14701
**Huntington* — Ann Schilling Manniello, ΔA (Robert) 1 Carley Ave., Huntington, NY 11743
**Ithaca* — Christen Ward Gardner, Ψ, 58 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850
**Jefferson County* — Barbara Schaefer Metevia, BBΔ (Neil, Jr.) 1145 Harrison St., Watertown, NY 13601
New York — Gail Natoli Sajkoski, ΓΨ (Michael) 100 Remsen St., Brooklyn, NY 11201

- Rochester* — Elizabeth McIntoch Tracy, BN (Stanley) 15 Old Pond Rd., Rochester, NY 14625
St. Lawrence — Doris Pike Gibson, BBΔ (Theodore) Pike Rd., Rd. 4, Box 4, Canton, NY 13617
Schenectady — Marcia Fischbeck Grimm, ΔM (Fred) 117 Acorn Dr., Scotia, NY 12302
Syracuse — Patti Davidson Walsh, BT, 103 Palmer Dr., Fayetteville, NY 13066
Westchester County — Marguerite Martindale Braden, Ψ (Kenneth) 19 Stony-side Dr., Larchmont, NY 10538

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

- *Asheville Area* — Katherine Shaw Covell, ΔΘ (Charles) 1020 Lugano Dr., Hendersonville, NC 28739
Charlotte — Lee Ann Clark Barrineau, EM (Michael) 8310 Park Vista Cir., Pineville, NC 28134
**Piedmont-Carolina* — Nancy Alyea Schiebel, ΔB (H. Max) 1020 Anderson St., Durham, NC 27705
Raleigh — Willa Jones Kane, EΓ (John) 2633 Lakeview Dr., Raleigh, NC 27609

NORTH DAKOTA (O)

- Fargo-Moorhead* — Janet Gunkelman Bartley, ΓT (John) 12 N. Terrace, Fargo, ND 58102
**Grand Forks* — Annette Thrift Ray, A (Paul) 527 Schroeder Dr., Grand Forks, ND 58201

OHIO (Γ)

- Akron* — Barbara Anthony Searle, Λ (Gary) 1328 Hillandale Dr., Akron, OH 44313
**Canton-Massillon* — Jane Althen Priest, K (Ronald) 1670 Salway S.W., North Canton, OH 44709
Cincinnati — Gay Thurston Koetzle, BA, 3477 Forest Oak Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45208
Cleveland — Paula Bodwell Kennedy, P (Donald) 1567 Kew Rd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118
Cleveland West Shore — Nancy Booth Mueller, ΔΛ (John) 31516 Walker Rd., Bay Village, OH 44140
Columbus — Nancy Belt Muldoon, P (James) 2130 Elgin Rd., Columbus, OH 43221
Dayton — Nancy Peters Preising, ΔΛ (Richard) 6700 Innsbruck Dr., Center-ville, OH 45459
**Elyria* — Shirley Rogers Saddler, PΔ (Robert) 41748 Butternut Ridge, Elyria, OH 44035
**Erie County, Ohio* — Martha Watts Delahunt, K (James) 825 Seneca Ave., Huron, OH 44839
**Findlay* — Arden Beardsley Brigner, ΔΛ (John) 1214 Hurd Ave., Findlay, OH 45840
**Middletown* — Helena Rich Curtis, BPΔ (Gerald) 2908 Rusmar Ct., Middle-town, OH 45042
**Newark-Granville* — Mary Lou Marlow Koerner, ΓΩ (Norman) 129 W. Broad-way, Granville, OH 43023
**Springfield* — Lisa Dickerson, ΔΛ, 1002 N. Fountain, Springfield, OH 45504
Toledo — Carolyn Estey Oster, Φ (Eugene) 5312 Coldstream Rd., Toledo, OH 43623
**Youngstown* — Mary Havlak Clarke, ΔΞ (John) 6635 Applewood Blvd., Boardman, OH 44512

OKLAHOMA (Ξ)

- *Ardmore* — Carol Lee Daube Simms, BΘ (Richard) 330 K St. S.W., Ard-more, OK 73401
**Bartlesville Area* — Peggy Blackburn Logan, Θ (Richard) 1808 Skyline Pl., Bartlesville, OK 74003
**Duncan Area* — Ann Buchanan Geurkink, BΘ (Jack) 1202 Jones, Duncan, OK 73533
**Enid* — Marilyn Chapek Lynn, BΘ (Keith) 1822 Ramona Dr., Enid, OK 73701
**Lawton-Ft. Sill* — Carol Littlefield Knowles, ΔΣ (Robert) 5571 Eisenhower Dr., Lawton, OK 73505
**Mid-Okahoma* — Lynn Crockett Clarke, ΔΣ (Sid) 1840 N. Pennsylvania, Shawnee, OK 74801
**Muskogee* — Christine Clark Wagner, BΘ (C. Warren) 600 North 54th St., Muskogee, OK 74401
**Norman* — Emily Price Eskridge, BΘ (Frank) 13324 Crystal Brook Cir., Nor-man, OK 73071
Okahoma City — Karlann Bonifield Wilks, BΘ (Chet) 11401 Spring Creek Rd., Oklahoma City, OK 73132
**Ponca City* — Bayard Stewart Casey, BΘ (Charles) 200 North 10th, Ponca City, OK 74601
**Stillwater* — Alice Cudd Bauter, ΔE (Robert) 1102 W. Eskridge, Stillwater, OK 74074
Tulsa — Kris Bretz Nichols, ΔΣ (Jerry) 1359 E. 29th St., Tulsa, OK 74114

OREGON (II)

- Corvallis-Albany* — Susan Mayer Schmidt, ΓM (Robert) 2000 N.W. 27th St., Corvallis, OR 97330
**Eugene* — Sandie Philippi Maki, ΓM (Louis) 2029 Graham Dr., Eugene, OR 97405 (Secretary)
Portland — Judith Eggen Fenker, BΩ (Dan) 4600 N.W. Malhuer Ave., Port-land, OR 97229
Salem — Paula Clodfelter McGirr, ΓT (Thomas) 3420 Dogwood Dr. S., Salem, OR 97302

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

- *Erie* — Janet Jacobi Grossman, Ψ (Barry) 5604 Bonaventure Dr., Erie, PA 16505
**Harrisburg* — Francine Holiman Smith, BX (Roger) 108 Valley View, New Cumberland, PA 17070

- ***Lancaster** — Marjorie Maxson Gerhardt, BM (Frank) 153 Wilson Dr., Lancaster, PA 17603
- ***Lehigh Valley** — Nancy Curran Laidlaw, BA (Scott) 1302 Pine Oak Lane, Slatington, PA 18080
- Philadelphia** — Mary Hutchinson Tucker, Y (Frederick A., Jr.) 795 Darby-Paoli Rd., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010
- Pittsburgh** — Karen Kepner Tobias, GP (Gregory) 798 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15209
- Pittsburgh-South Hills** — Marjorie Bennett White, GP (James) 1281 Firwood Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15243
- ***State College** — Lynda Westrum Stephenson, ΔΦ (James) 134 Bathgate Dr., State College, PA 16801
- ***West Chester Area** — Sue Riddle Carey, BΘ (George) 501 Edgewood Dr., Exton, PA 19341
- RHODE ISLAND (P)**
- ***Rhode Island** — Tracy Ann Breton, BT, 335 Angell St., Providence, RI 02906
- SOUTH CAROLINA (M)**
- ***Clemson** — Julia Allen Yazel, EK (Paul) Rt. 1, White Oak, Anderson, SC 29621
- ***Columbia** — Marisa Pearman, EK, 2528 Apt. H, Crofton Way, Columbia, SC 29206
- ***Greenville Area** — Sally Tripp ten Pas, EM (F.H.) Rt. 2, Lafayette Ave., Fountain Inn, SC 29644
- ***Low Country** — Janice Hyde Tucker, ΓΦ (Myron) 878 Regatta Rd., Charleston, SC 29412
- TENNESSEE (N)**
- ***Chattanooga Area** — Molly Wallace Adams, ΔY (Charles) 116 Windmere Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411
- ***Knoxville** — Lynne Greek Fain, EΛ (Walter) 3225 Bunker Hill, Knoxville, TN 37920
- Memphis** — Marsha Goedecke Rutherford, ΓI (Stephen) 7264 Timberley Cove, Memphis, TN 38119
- Nashville** — Judy Stephens Williams, E (John) 1018 Boxwood Dr., Franklin, TN 37064
- TEXAS (Θ)**
- ***Abilene** — Patti Linder Morrison, EY (Gary) 1297 Kingsbury, Abilene, TX 79602
- ***Alice-Kingsville** — Sue Lawson Butler, ΔΨ (Ray) 1821 Clare, Alice, TX 78332
- ***Amarillo** — Hilda Henderson Jordan, BΘ (Phil) 3220 Milam, Amarillo, TX 79109
- Arlington, Texas Area** — Gail Holmes Burdine, ΔΨ (Alvie) 2324 Chimney Hill Dr., Arlington, TX 76012
- Austin** — Susan Thomas Jastrow, BΞ (Ken) 15 Niles Rd., Austin, TX 78703
- ***Beaumont-Port Arthur** — Leslie Gose Thorp, BΞ (Claude) 575-21st St., Beaumont, TX 77706
- ***Big Bend** — Martha Charless Pollard, EA (Frank) P.O. Box 1350, Alpine, TX 79830
- ***Brownwood-Central Texas** — June Jordan Bowen, BΞ (Robert) 505 High Road, Coleman, TX 76834
- ***Bryan-College Station Area** — Jean Bradley Ringer, ΔO (Larry) 702 Thomas, College Station, TX 77840
- Corpus Christi** — Barbara Lynn Steen, BΞ, 6440 Everhart #9E, Corpus Christi, TX 78413
- Dallas** — Anne Blalock Bunten, BΞ (John) 4225 Belclaire, Dallas, TX 75205
- ***Denison-Sherman** — Becky Shytles Brown, BΞ (Keith) 1224 Western Hills, Sherman, TX 75090
- El Paso** — Mary Pat Morgan Stanley, EA (Price) 4248 La Adelita, El Paso, TX 79922
- Fort Worth** — Patsy Meyer Thompson, EA (John) 3801 Monticello Dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76107
- ***Galveston** — Francey Russell Kelso, ΓΦ (Larry) 7701 Beluche, Galveston, TX 77551
- ***Garland** — Mary Virginia Hill Gipson, ΔΨ (James) 3602 University Dr., Garland, TX 75041
- Houston** — Barbara Laughery Bross, BΘ (Gerald) 531 Briar Path, Houston, TX 77079
- ***Houston Bay Area** — Francis Penfound Woodward, BΘ (H.B.) 2606 Yost Road, Pearland, TX 77581
- ***Houston Northwest** — Kathryn East Alders, ΔP (Gary) 13315 Dorchester Forest, Houston, TX 77070
- ***Longview** — Mary Lynn Hartman Dawes, ΔI (John) 115 Fredricks, Longview, TX 75601
- ***Lower Rio Grande Valley** — Mary McDonald Shirley, BΘ (J. D.) 700 Lindberg, McAllen, TX 78501
- Lubbock** — Melanie Waters Neal, ΔΨ (Larry) 4513 7th, Lubbock, TX 79416
- ***Lufkin** — Effie Tyng Stemple, BΞ (Charles) 1409 Brookhollow, Lufkin, TX 75907
- Midland** — Robin Martin Hightower, ΔΨ (Jack) #5 Stultz Court, Midland, TX 79701
- ***Odessa** — Ann Portwood Todd, EY (Jimmie) 1509 Idlewood, Odessa, TX 79761
- Richardson** — Sallie LeMaster Ramsey, ΔΣ (Jim) 3110 Robin Hill Lane, Garland, TX 75042
- ***San Angelo** — Joy Pace Morehead, EA (William) 2644 Vista del Arroyo, San Angelo, TX 76904
- San Antonio** — Elizabeth Ellis Newhouse, BM (Craig) 11414 Whisper Moss, San Antonio, TX 78230
- ***Sugarland/Missouri City Area** — Lynn Etheridge Morris, BΞ (Gordon) 3007 Sun City Court, Missouri City, TX 77459
- ***Temple** — Ann Kimbriel Secrest, EA (Jerry) 509 W. Walker, Temple, TX 76501
- ***Texarkana** — See Arkansas
- ***The Plainview Area of Texas** — Elizabeth Fleener Bell, BZ (John) (Ref. Chr.) 201 Lometa Dr., Plainview, TX 79072
- ***The Victoria Area** — Diana Dugat Braly, BΞ (Dudley) P.O. Box 580, Beeville, TX 78102
- ***Tyler** — Mary John Grelling Spence, BΞ (Ralph) 418 West 8th St., Tyler, TX 75701
- Waco** — Sharron Williams Cutbirth, EY (Steve) 8100 Forest Ridge, Waco, TX 76710
- Wichita Falls** — Merri Hallahan Bundy, BΞ (Richard) 1510 Hayes, Wichita Falls, TX 76309
- UTAH (H)**
- ***Ogden** — Eleanor Winston Lipman, ΔH (Allan, Jr.) 2830 Fillmore Ave., Ogden, UT 84403
- Salt Lake City** — Lu Matheson Boardman, ΔH (James) 603 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84102
- VERMONT (P)**
- ***Central Vermont** — Betty Margileth Diefenbach, M (Henry) R.D. #1, Randolph, VT 05060
- ***Green Mountain** — Martha Badger Smith, EN, P.O. Box 475, Richmond, VT 04577
- VIRGINIA (Λ)**
- ***Charlottesville Area** — Shannon Wilson Haffner, EΛ (John) Mingleridge, Star Rt. 1, Box 2-A, Charlottesville, VA 22901
- ***Hampton Roads** — Cathy Nichols Mercer, ΓK (David) 28 Stratford, Newport News, VA 23601
- ***Norfolk Area** — Mary Wright Pavlik, BII (Michael) 3834 Thaxton Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23452
- Northern Virginia** — Claudia Jordan Birkeland, K (Jorgen) 10516 Providence Way, Fairfax, VA 22030
- Richmond** — Cynthia Bennett Satterwhite, ΓK (David) 1529 Front Royal Dr., Richmond, VA 23228
- Roanoke** — Becky Shonk Sheets, BY (R. Dale) 2656 Willow Lawn St., Roanoke, VA 24018
- WASHINGTON (I)**
- ***Everett** — Elizabeth Black Bell, BII, 10830 Vernon Rd., Lake Stevens, WA 98258
- Lake Washington** — Tony Cline Allyne, Ψ (Ronald) 9813 Hilltop Rd., Bellevue, WA 98004
- ***Olympia** — Bobi Bohlke, ΓH (Douglas) 3126 Anchor Lane, N.W., Olympia, WA 98502
- Pullman** — Betty Webb Clark, ΓH (Girard) Rt. 1 Box 260, Pullman, WA 99163
- Seattle** — Sandra Mae Phillips, BII, 2357-42 Ave. E., Seattle, WA 98112
- Spokane** — Jill Giles Murphy, ΓH (James) North 6415 Catherine, Spokane, WA 99208
- Tacoma** — Marylou Fitterer Ristine, BII (William C.) #1 Creekwood Lane, S.W., Tacoma, WA 98499
- Tri-City** — Kay Burritt French, ΔK (James) 2004 S. Jean St., Kennewick, WA 99336
- ***Vancouver** — Linda Reiling Cole, ΓM (Louis) 4900 DuBois Dr., Vancouver, WA 98661
- Walla Walla** — Catherine Betts Lanning, BII (Jack) 1217 Country Club Rd., Walla Walla, WA 99362
- Yakima** — Winifred Ramsey Rouse, ΓH (Frank) 5910 W. Lincoln Ave. #35, Yakima, WA 98908
- WEST VIRGINIA (Λ)**
- Charleston** — Margaret Louise Shaffer, BY, 2008 Huber Rd., Charleston, WV 25314
- ***Clarksburg Area** — Sally Pierce Hall, P, Route #1, Box 314, Clarksburg, WV 26301
- ***Huntington** — Germaine Lawson, ΔY, 1147 13th St., Huntington, WV 25701
- Morgantown** — Dora Fergusson Hennen, BY (Thomas) RFD #7, Box 715, Morgantown, WV 26505
- ***The Parkersburg Area** — Barbara Wood Salter, E (Ronald) 90 Oakridge, Dr., Parkersburg, WV 26101
- Wheeling** — Betty Barnard Holden, BY (David) 32 Boxwood Circle, Wheeling, WV 26003
- WISCONSIN (E)**
- ***Fox River Valley** — Ann Hamilton Lindstrom, BZ (John) 1101 Briarcliff, Appleton, WI 54911
- Madison** — Joanne Jorgensen Lawson, ΓH (Richard) 6613 Boulder Ln., Madison, WI 53562
- Milwaukee** — Fran West Smith, ΓΔ (Philip) 5528 N. Shoreland Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53217
- Milwaukee West Suburban** — M'linda Jennings Flynn, ΓΘ (Thomas) 131 N. 87th St., Wauwatosa, WI 53226
- ***Northwoods** — Eloise Eager Allen, H, Box 216, Mercer WI 56547
- WYOMING (H)**
- Cheyenne** — Jodell Riddle Wing, ΓO (Charles) 3407 Sunrise Blvd., Cheyenne, WY 82001
- ***Cody** — Lucille Moncur Webster, ΓO (C.E.) 1334 Sunset Blvd., Cody, WY 82414
- Laramie** — Janet Thompson Burman, BZ, 2539 Park, Laramie, WY 82070



Pictured above are alumnae presidents Sandy Renee Edwards, $\Delta\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, Dallas Night Group; Anne Blalock Bunten, $B\Xi$ -Texas, Dallas Association; Sally LeMaster Ramsey, also $\Delta\Sigma$, Richardson Association; Sally Morton Beane, also $B\Xi$, Dallas Junior Group; Kay Scholberg, $\Delta\Phi$ -Bucknell, Richardson Night Group.

To the right are Robin Whitfield Brown, $\Delta\Psi$ -Texas Tech, Theta Province director of chapters; Eloise Moore Netherton, $B\Xi$ -Texas, Fraternity director of philanthropies; Sally Moore Nitschke, BN -Ohio State, Fraternity president; Anne Blalock Bunten, $B\Xi$ -Texas, Dallas Alumnae president; Cindy Hollingshead, $\Gamma\Phi$ -SMU, chapter president.

ALUMNAE NEWS

By Lois Catherman Heenehan
 $B\Sigma$ - Adelphi



Celebration Southern Style

Founders' Day is special to all Kappas, but it was extra special for alumnae and actives in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas as they welcomed Fraternity President Sally Moore Nitschke, BN -Ohio State, to their celebrations.

On her whirlwind tour, Sally met with alumnae from Dallas, Richardson and Garland, along with actives from $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist University, for dinner on October 11th. Seventeen 50-year Kappas were honored; the $\Gamma\Phi$ Pickers entertained and everyone welcomed other special guests, Eloise Moore Netherton, $B\Xi$ -Texas, Fraternity director of philanthropies; Robin Whitfield Brown, $\Delta\Psi$ -Texas Tech, Theta Province director of chapters; and Louise Little Barbeck, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, former Fraternity president.

The following day, in Fort Worth, Sally met with actives and pledges at EA-Texas Christian during an open house reception and shared in an informal exchange of ideas.

That evening was a double celebration: the 112th anniversary of Kappa's founding and the 50th anniversary of the Fort Worth Alumnae Association. Charter mem-

Sally Nitschke and Louise Little Barbeck, $\Gamma\Phi$ -SMU, past Fraternity president, and (right) the EA Pickers of T.C.U.

bers of EA, current chapter members and alumnae from Arlington joined in the festivities and applauded the performance of the EA Pickers.

Special events of the evening included the presentation of three 50-year pins and the first presentation of the Camilla Beall Award. A 75-year Kappa, Camilla Labatt Beall, $B\Xi$ -Texas, originated the award, to be given to a Kappa alumna who, through her lifestyle, has greatly enriched the lives of those around her. Camilla's granddaughter, Caroline Thompson Jackson, also $B\Xi$, and a past president of the alumnae association, presented the award to Betty Bateman Renfro, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist. Having been involved in the establishment of the chapter at Texas Christian and having served as president of the Fort Worth alumnae group, Betty has always been most supportive of Kappa.

Texas Kappas in the Dallas-Fort Worth area reflected on their pride in their Kappa membership, strengthened and inspired by the visit from their Fraternity president.

Wherever the spot, however short the time, a Kappa get-together brightens the day and send us off to our next activity with renewed spirit and enthusiasm.



Alumnae Activity . . .



Philadelphia

Mary Hutchinson Tucker, Y-Northwestern, Philadelphia Alumnae Association President, gave a check for \$1,000 to Mrs. Marian Allen, President of Travel Aids for the Blind, for the purchase of a special teaching laser cane, as Jane DeWalt Swinden, ΔB-Duke, looked on. Funds were raised through a gourmet benefit held in May and proceeds also benefitted Senior Services.



Columbus

Six of the twenty-three kidney patients who received scholarships to the Annual Kidney Kamp were sponsored by the Columbus Alumnae Association. Dennis Blank, President of the National Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio, Inc., said, "This check is the largest amount we have ever received from a single contribution for our Kidney Kamp", and added, "The weather was beautiful and fun was had by all."

Taking part in the presentation were Mark Mentser, M.D., Kidney Kamp Chairman; Sally Newton Miller, M-Butler, past alumnae president; Nancy Delor Bringardner, BN-Ohio State, project chairman; Leitsa Katsampes Becher, P³-Ohio Wesleyan, philanthropy chairman; Carol Lewis Geissler, also BN, project chairman; Dr. William Bay, member of the kidney foundation scientific advisory board.



Cleveland

Future legacies model fashions and balloons at the spring luncheon for Cleveland area Kappas, with fashions from the Sunbeam Shop. Supported by the Cleveland Junior League, the shop benefits the Vocational Guidance and Rehabilitation Services of Cleveland.

Can you spot a future rush chairman or chapter president among these young legacies?

Dallas

The newsletter of the Dallas Alumnae Association reminds us: "Say I AM a Kappa, not I was a Kappa."



Beta Kappa Reunion

A reunion of the members of BK-Idaho began as a dream of Kelly Frizelle Brailsford, but it turned into a reality and a wonderful weekend for the 200 Beta Kappas who attended. Kelly wanted to have a reunion of her pledge class but decided to write to those behind and ahead of her in school as well. They, in turn, wanted to write to others, so Kelly enlisted the Twin Falls Alumnae Club to assist her and a printout was ordered from Headquarters. Letters were mailed and Joyce Kail Hollander, catering manager of the Owyhee Plaza in Boise made preparations for a gala weekend. Hoped for attendance was 100 but the R.S.V.P.s kept coming and almost 200 registered for the festivities.

Rooms were reserved around the pool and the Kappas swam and visited Saturday afternoon, then attended a lovely pre-dinner party hosted by Margaret Sellars Jones and her Kappa daughters, with the Boise Kappas helping out. Back to the hotel for a fine dinner, with favors, entertainment and a special event . . . the presentation of a 50-year pin to Helen Gailey Laidlaw by Kelly Brailsford.

The next morning, after a delightful poolside breakfast, the Kappas were on their way home but will long remember a special weekend and be grateful for Kelly's dream.



Oregon State

Five members of Gamma Mu-Oregon State returned to campus to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their graduation. Fern Price and Lucile Davids flew from Santa Monica, CA to Eugene, OR, then drove to Corvallis, stopping off for lunch with Gail Book Babb en route. Enjoying their college reunion and their Gamma Mu reunion are Fern McCrosky Price; Elvira Van Hollebeke Walkiey of Paris, WA; Lucile Caswell Davids; Thelma Miller Wagner of Portland, OR; and Gladys Miller of San Francisco. All are active in alumnae groups in their home areas.



Kansas City

Proceeds from the 1981 Holiday House Tour of the Kansas City Alumnae Association were given to Dr. June Miller of the Preschool for the Deaf at the Kansas University Medical Center (\$9,000), and to Miss Linda May, Director of the Rose Brooks Center for Battered Women (\$5,000), with the remaining receipts going to rehabilitation scholarships. Roxie Garshe Jerdi, BZ-Iowa, (left) chairman of night Kappas, looks on as Dr. Miller and Miss May happily accept their checks. Susie Eynatten Hughes, Θ-Missouri, co-chairman of the tour, and Carol Klecan Clark, ΓA-Kansas State, alumnae president, smile at the fine results of the members' hard work.

There IS a Kappa Life After College!

Reunion in Europe



Cathy Infante, Cathy Marino Leibner, Susannah Schmoie Borg, Holly Williams Bundock and Nancy Castell, all ΓX-George Washington, hadn't seen each other since the days of campus turmoil in the early seventies. Last year Sue Borg, a resident of Copenhagen, and Nancy Castell, in Washington, DC, began to plan a reunion trip through Austria, Germany and Denmark. During the several days the group spent in Vienna, they persuaded a passerby to preserve this scene in the gardens near the Hapsburg Palace.

Cathy Infante, now a resident of New York City; Cathy Leibner, now from Heilbronn, West Germany; and Holly Bundock of Boston, comfortably packed into a Ford Escort with Sue Borg and Nancy Castelle. The trip was punctuated by lots of laughter, food and miles clocked (over 2,000), lots of castles and lots of rain. But Holly called the trip "one of the highlights of my life . . . after the first five minutes of 'do you remember's', we picked up right where we left off."

The "Blues" Sisters



"Sisters in the bonds of the Blue and Blue" was literally true when these three Kappa alumnae advertising executives met by chance at a Blue Cross and Blue Shield district meeting in Jackson, WY. Tracey Stoll, ΓO-Wyoming, is advertising administrator for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Wyoming in Cheyenne. Jill Fazakerly, EA-Tennessee, is Tracey's counterpart at Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Little Rock. Marcia Proudfoot, Y-Northwestern, is the association's account executive at N.W. Ayer International in Chicago. During an enjoyable visit in the scenic mountain community, the three agreed that there definitely is life after college!



Baltimore

Kitty Dennis Thomason, $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland, past president; Louise Berry Wise, BA-Illinois; and Temple Thomason enjoyed the champagne brunch held by the Baltimore Alumnae Association at the Owl Bar of the Belvedere Hotel, an elegant old city landmark. The event served two purposes: it launched the membership drive of the alumnae association and combined that with the adoption of a snowy owl as part of the Baltimore Zoological Society's Adopt an Animal Program. About forty Kappas and husbands attended and donations added to the funds needed — \$150 for food and health care for the owl for one year.

While the owl (insert) appears somewhat bored with the whole pro-

ject, Kappa alums were pleased to accept a certificate from Karen E. Meadow, center, Director of Development for the zoological society. Taking part in the ceremony were Polly Havenstein Cameron, $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland; Louise Wise; Mona Steffens Burke, also $\Gamma\Psi$, alumnae president; and Kitty Thomason.

During the ceremonies, Mona expressed the hope that "this will be an incentive to other fraternities to sponsor the health care of their mascot at the Baltimore Zoo." She added that since the owl is also a mascot for the Belvedere, "Perhaps the original owner of the hotel was married to a Kappa."

One question . . . does the adopted owl have a name? Perhaps Belvedere?



Westchester County

More than \$5,000 was raised by members of the Westchester County, NY Alumnae Association at the Carroll Lowitz Auction, attended by approximately 60 Kappas, husbands and friends. The auction, which has become a biennial event, was conceived in 1941 by Carroll Lowitz, Y-Northwestern, and has been a favorite event of the alumnae association ever since. The Kappas were again fortunate in having Charles (Chuck) Whittingham, publisher of *Life* Magazine, serve as auctioneer. His wit and spontaneous humor provided the impetus for a "riotous evening." Among those enjoying the auction (photo left) were Susan Striebel French, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, ways and means chairman

and auction organizer; and Ann Strickland Littig, BA-Michigan, co-chairman of the buffet and refreshments. Helping Chuck Whittingham with the auctioneering is Janelle Lewis Grum, $\Delta\Psi$ -Texas Tech., buffet co-chairman, and her son Chris.

The weekend use of a private condominium at the foot of Mt. Snow, VT; brunch and an afternoon of clay court tennis; an interior design consultation and a day's yachting on a 38 foot sloop were some of the exciting items auctioned. Proceeds will go to the Kappa Scholarship Fund and the Burke Rehabilitation Center. Funds previously donated to the Burke Center were used to underwrite a program for personnel working with the impaired elderly.

Photo credit: William Harding

Happy Birthday, Kappa

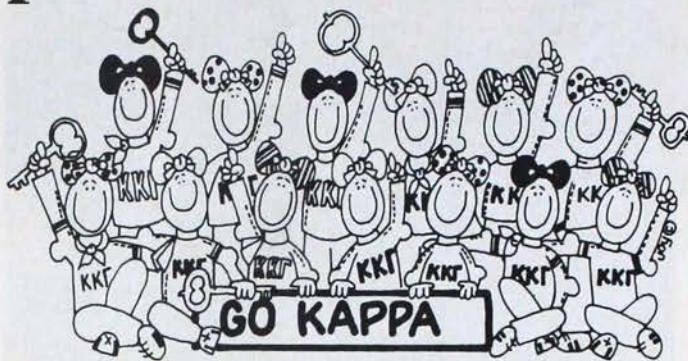


Twin Cities

An extra special celebration took place in Twin Cities; not only Kappa's Founders' Day, but also the 90th birthday of the Twin Cities Alumnae Association. Balloons, party hats and streamers were part of the luncheon decor, with over 100 Kappas attending from the alumnae association and from Chi Chapter.

Fifty year pins were presented to Alice Schoening Chapman, X-Minnesota; Betty Hildreth Frank Parsons, BΔ-Michigan; Marion Sanders Richards, also X; and Elizabeth Scatterday, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan.

A surprise, a first!, was the appearance of the Kappa Pluckers . . . Molly Morony Cox, ΓΘ-Drake, on washboard; Beverly Estabrook Essel, ΔΔ-Miami, Omicron Province Director of Alumnae, on spoons; Barbara Leonard Shulz, I-DePauw, on guitar; and Vickie Zink Thompson, I-DePauw, on gut-bucket. Next appearance: Omicron Province Meeting!



(GO KAPPA! design courtesy of Gamma Theta-Drake.)



Miami

Members of Delta Kappa Chapter, University of Miami, and alumnae of the Miami Association welcomed "K.G." (their version of E.T.) to membership amid a theme of "Spreading Our Wings" with butterfly table decorations and programs designed by Anne McNeil Bell, X-Minnesota. Sally Schwartz Muzii, Ψ-Cornell, as "K.G.", is welcomed by Martie Hamilton McCullough, ΓP-Allegheny, alumnae president, as members of Delta Kappa look on. Doris Conover Dugan, BΣ-Adelphi; Bernice Reed Mayes, ΓI-Washington U; Ruth Molyneux Kennedy, ΓX-George Washington; and Dorothy Evans Nichol, Θ-Missouri, received 50 year pins.

Lincoln

The program theme for the 1982-83 year for the Lincoln Alumnae Association is "Hands". There are Helping Hands (Santa), Winning Hands (bridge), Clapping Hands (awards), etc. Their summer newsletter set the pace for commitment by telling this story . . .

"This is the story of a wise old owl who lived high in a blue and blue tree in Kappaland. All of the villagers knew of his wisdom and re-



spected it. When they would admit their personal ignorance and climb the mountain for his advice, they were rewarded.

A group of boys wanted to show off by embarrassing the wise old owl. One of the group would hold a hummingbird cupped in his hand and approach the owl with the question, "Oh, wise old owl, is this hummingbird alive or is he dead?"

If the owl responded, "He is alive", then the boys planned to crush the bird. If the owl said, "He is dead", the boy would merely open his hand and let the bird fly away.

The plan was set. The boys took the bird to the owl and asked, "Oh, wise old owl, is this hummingbird alive or is he dead?"

The Owl answered quietly, "That is entirely in your hands."

And so, the continued success of Kappa is in our hands. Let's make it a terrific year!"



Sarasota County

Matte Williamson Stauffer, ΔK - Miami, (left) president of the Sarasota County (FL) Alumnae Club, presented a check for \$200 to Arthur Wells, president of the National Kidney Foundation of Southwest Florida. Accepting the gift with Mr. Wells is Doris Ambler Bauernschmidt K - Hillsdale, who serves on the board of directors of the foundation.



Phoenix

Mary Christian (left), director of the Arizona Preschool for Retarded Children, received a check from members of the Phoenix Alumnae Association; June Arnold Egan, ΔΠ-Tulsa, first vice president; Diane Krajovic Falconieri, ΔΦ-Bucknell, past president; Anne Perry Brown, ΓO-Wyoming, president. Funds were raised at a St. Patrick's Day benefit dinner supervised by June Egan. During the last five years, the Phoenix Alumnae Association has donated more than \$13,000 to the preschool and members also prepare holiday snacks for the children and serve as aides and helpers.



Northern Orange County

Lana Borin Hutcheson and Helen Holcomb Houlahan, both BZ - Iowa, and Louise Danforth Muenstermann, ΓI - Washington, made a quilt to present to outgoing alumnae president Jane Gembolis Haxton, ΓH - Washington State, herself a needlework specialist. Each block contained a little story and signatures of alumnae members. A second quilt is being made to raffle as a fund-raiser.



Palo Alto

The low vision clinic of the Peninsula Center for the Blind has been equipped with the closed circuit television pictured above through the proceeds of the annual poinsettia and wreath sales of the Palo Alto Alumnae Association. Over \$1,000 was given for additional visual aids and to Kappa philanthropies. Pictured are Martha Helmers Groebe, ΓA-Kansas State; Dr. Mark D. McAdams OD, Low Vision Optometrist; Suzanne Shaneshy Fisher, Y-Northwestern; Bernice Pontius Jahnke, BP^Δ-Cincinnati.

Southern New Jersey

Bee Wieland Coffee, $\Delta\Delta$ -Penn State, has done a great deal for the Southern New Jersey Alumnae Association since helping to establish their charter in 1948. They wanted to present her 50 year pin in a special way and invited her daughter, Patty Coffee Gesell, also $\Delta\Delta$, Assistant to the Director of Membership, to present the pin. Patty was unable to attend so the alumnae did the next best thing; arranged for Patty to present the pin by long-distance telephone. Bee's surprise is visible as she shares a special moment with her daughter all the way across country in Oceanside, CA. A wine and cheese-tasting party followed to celebrate the special event.



A Special Birthday

Gail Richmond Lyndon, $\Gamma\Gamma$ -Allegheny, had a very special birthday party when several Meadville area alumnae presented her with her 75 year pin on July 3rd, her 96th birthday. Enjoying Gail's delight in accepting the pin are Peggy Seib Culbertson, Marilyn Muckinhaupt Snyder and Jeannette Hirshman Williams, all $\Gamma\Gamma$. (Photographer: Janie Culbertson, $\Delta\Delta$ -Miami.)



Tri-County

"Y'all come to a family barbecue and auction" was the invitation to all members of the Tri County (MO) Alumnae Club. Families gathered to share fun, fellowship and barbecued chicken and to auction off white elephants and other donated goods. Kappa husband John Sharp served as auctioneer, enticing everyone to bid higher in the name of a good cause. As a result of this fund-raiser and donations from alums unable to attend, the club was able to send a representative to convention.

Clockwise from lower left: Jean Anne Loughman, EB-Colorado State; Rebel Story Dugan, BO-Tulane, with sons Boothe and Holt (standing); Betty Fulsom Fulton, $\Gamma\Gamma$ -New Mexico; Karen Kreutzinger Waggener, $\Gamma\Gamma$ -William & Mary; Amanda Sharp (on grass) and Kappa husband Tom Fulton.



Little Rock

Members of the pledge class of 1970 at $\Gamma\Gamma$ -Arkansas, held a reunion, with current residents of Little Rock, Susan Conley, Treva Earhart Sawatski, Cathy Eagle Oviatt, Billi Hill Rutherford, Jan Briggs Tussey, and Pam Eden Stanton serving as hostesses. Members of the Little Rock Alumnae Association participated in a jog-a-thon to raise fund for their local philanthropy, the Florence Crittendon Home. They were able to purchase a microwave oven for the home, which aids unwed mothers, mostly teenagers, by providing food, education, medical help and counseling, as well as a roof over their heads.

The group's Founders' Day celebration welcomed special guest Lana Douthitt Bethune, also $\Gamma\Gamma$, wife of Arkansas' U.S. Congressman (see *The Key*, Winter 1979). A Christmas coffee will be held at the Governor's Mansion, with Gay Daniels White, as hostess. (See this issue, page 46).



Lee County

The newly formed alumnae club of Lee County, FL honored 18 50-year members at their Founders' Day celebration and toasted their "golden sisters". Especially honored was Kay McConley, BM-Colorado, who has been a Kappa for 70 years. There are 32 50-year Kappas in the area of Lee County and many of them are members of the alumnae club.

Pictured are (seated, front row) Marjorie Turner Bardach, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue; Catherine Alt Schultz, $\Psi\Delta$ -Cornell; King Montgomery Kouns, BX-Kentucky; Jane Hart Sawtelle, E-Illinois Wesleyan; (seated, second row) Jeannette Calhoun Hayford, Y-Northwestern; Kathryn Batchelder McConley, BM-Colorado; Catherine Martin Ogden, also Y; Margaret Wiant Rollins, BN-Ohio State; Jane McBride, I-DePauw; Ruth Hart Bertuch, $\Delta\Gamma$ -Duke; (standing) Edith Brown Conner, also I; Serelda Bishop Ahl, also BX; MaryLou Wakefield Huber, BT-Syracuse; Hazel Peterson Lewis, also $\Psi\Delta$; Martha Douglas Bodman, also E; Helen Robinson Cutler, $\Gamma\Omega$ -Denison; Edna Baker Wichert, K-Hillsdale; Florence Tomlinson Wallace, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake.

Names in the News . . .



Juliette Updike

Juliette Potter Updike, Θ-Missouri, might best be described as an exceptional woman and an exceptional teacher who works with exceptional children. For 17 years, Juliette has taught blind and retarded children at Hissom Memorial Center School, OK, a facility which has one of the outstanding programs in special education in the United States. Juliette's dedication and ability have been recognized with many honors. Among them are: 1979-80 Sands Springs, OK, Teacher of the Year; 1981 President's Award of the Oklahoma Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children; 1981-82 National Teacher of the Year Award of the American Association on Mental Deficiency; 1982 citation from the State of Oklahoma.

Described as a true miracle worker in dealing with exceptional children, and a woman whose skills in human relations and concern for others are widely recognized, Juliette's success in her chosen field is of special interest to Kappas everywhere because she thanks all of us for enabling her to acquire the educational background for her work.

At the age of 42, Juliette returned to school to earn her MTA degree from the University of Tulsa. She became interested in special education and went on for her Ed.S. at George Peabody School of Vanderbilt University. It was a graduate fellowship grant from Kappa that enabled her to study for this advanced degree. She writes, "Without Kappa's interest and assistance and belief in my special work, I would not have achieved my post-graduate degree. Since that time, for the past ten years, I have tried to return the opportunities given to me many times, through the training of numbers of student teachers from surrounding universities (24 in all), through involvement in my own local, state and national education and special education programs. I have also been privileged to speak before many groups and to share my knowledge and experiences with them. For all of these wonderful opportunities, I can only say with the deepest gratitude, 'Thank you, Kappa Kappa Gamma.'"

Now in her 20th year of teaching, Juliette plans to continue for another year or two before retiring . . . continuing to try to justify the trust that was placed in her by Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Peggy Duval

Peggy Duval, ΓK-William & Mary, told the Richmond (VA) Alumnae Association about her work with facial pain at the School of Dentistry of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. A doctor of clinical psychology, Peggy explained that psychological methods of treating chronic pain — pain which lasts more than six months — are beginning to be accepted as substitutes for traditional methods which have proven unsuccessful.

"Chronic pain is so common, and seems to affect all our lives," Peggy noted, mentioning low back pain as a common form. Peggy's work has focused on pain in the temporomandibular joint; the joint that allows movement of the jaw. Her research in this area was aided by a grant from Circle Key, a division of the Rose McGill Fund set up to help Kappas returning to school for further education. The circle effect was heightened by the fact that Peggy presented her program to the Richmond alumnae at their Founders' Day celebration.

Since facial pain often continues long after the initial cause has healed, Peggy focuses on finding a means of relief, but did cite as possible causes injury, disease, dental work, bad chewing habits and tension. She described the majority of patients at the VCU clinic as "upper middle class women, hard workers. They have the ability to change things but they don't speak up to a doctor. And the worst thing one of our patients could do is sit there and be a 'good little patient.'" Treating pain calls for an unusual degree of cooperation between doctor and patient, and among doctors as a group.

To illustrate one method of dealing with facial pain, Peggy conducted some of the alumnae through a relaxation exercise. As members sat with hands on laps, palms facing upward, listening to clocks tick and the crackle of the fireplace, Peggy explained in a soothing voice that even though relaxation is a warm, tingly feeling, it is actually a very alert state, and therefore a state one can reach even while carrying on daily activities. She is shown pointing out the temporomandibular joint, using alumnae president Cynthia Bennett Satterwhite, also ΓK, as a model.

The research Peggy conducted with the aid of the Circle Key Grant dealt with the comparative benefits of long and short spot relaxation sessions. It was found after three weeks that patients who were assigned 12 minute relaxation sessions maintained results, while those relaxing for 30 minute sessions did not . . . a valuable conclusion for people with busy lives.

Eleanor Green Anderson, FY-British Columbia, bears the distinction of being the most distant correspondent to *The Key*. For over a year now, Eleanor has written to your alumnae editor from her home in the Republic of South Africa. The story of how she happens to be there is as follows . . .

Colin Anderson and Bill Green, Eleanor's brother, met while at school in Cambridge, England, and later attended McGill University together. As a young mining engineer, Colin went job hunting at Kimberley, British Columbia, and met Eleanor, then just 17. ("Handy people, brothers!", says Eleanor now.)

Attendance at a Montreal finishing school and then the University of British Columbia gave Eleanor "a chance to grow up a bit." She then chose to make a trip to the West Indies with her parents, rather than finish college, since "we knew we were going to be apart for a long, long time."

With World War II in progress, but the United States not yet involved, Eleanor and Colin sailed in January 1941 "With the Stars and Stripes painted on our ship and all lights blazing — a three week journey for our little 'City of New York'."

Of their life in South Africa she writes, "We lived first on a gold mine, but have been in Johannesburg since 1946. Colin was up north with a tunnelling company in Syria and then Lebanon from December '41 to June '43. He became managing director of one of the big mining houses



Eleanor Anderson

and is now retired. We've both tried to be active in welfare work, he especially with care for the blind. I am the more political animal and am involved in church and Black Sash, a women's protest group, and in doing what I can for a clinic as board member and fund raiser. We have four children, all married, two of whom are here, one in England, and one in Canada. And there are five beautiful grandchildren."

Eleanor says that *The Key* reaches her "from time to time" and apologizes for not contributing to Kappa financially but explains that the government "sternly controls" any sending of money outside the country. She adds, however, that there is more than ample opportunity to contribute funds locally to help thousands desperately in need in South Afri-

ca. Enclosed in one of her letters were two newspaper articles. The first, by world-famous Dr. Christian Barnard, told of a small boy on whom he operated for serious heart problems. That battle was won but Dr. Barnard wondered how the child would cope with his bigger battle . . . that of just surviving in the squalor and sub-human conditions of the resettlement camp in which he existed.

The second, longer article told of a program sponsored by World Vision in which hundreds of thousands of South Africans were expected to volunteer to go without food for 40 hours to experience a little of what others were feeling. They would have sponsors, at so much an hour, rather like our walkathons, to raise funds for the famine-stricken.

South Africa is a land of contrasts and Eleanor also writes of the happier aspects of life. She and Colin enjoy their home, garden, and music. Eleanor is also "theatre mad" and has written several plays and puppet shows. She says, "My puppet show on Solomon (about dividing the baby) has been received with, if not shouts, murmurs of approval. It's not preachy."

In planning a summer trip to England to visit a new grandson, Eleanor found an old passport photo and I finally got to see what my far-distant sister and correspondent looks like. Although Eleanor notes "I'm a goodish bit older now!", I doubt that. Eleanor Anderson sounds like the sort of person who will downright refuse to be old!



Evelyn McCormick

Evelyn Davis McCormick, ΔΓ-Michigan State, group manager, professional communications and product evaluation departments, research center, Gerber Products Company, has been appointed to the National Research and Extension Users Advisory

Board by John Block, Secretary, United States Department of Agriculture.

She joins the twenty-five member board in assisting the Department of Agriculture and cooperating institutions in implementing their responsibilities for research and extension.

Evelyn has been employed by Gerber Products Company for 27 years. She is past president of the Michigan dietetic Association, received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the College of Human Ecology, Michigan State University, in 1978, and serves on numerous state and national professional associations.

B. Lee Reynolds, BΘ-Oklahoma, has been elected vice president and marketing director of Southern National Bank, Houston, TX. Formerly in the same position at First Western Bank, Lee is also first vice president of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Bank Marketing Association, has served as publicity chairman



B. Lee Reynolds

for the Houston area group of the National Association of Bank Women, and is a member of the Downtown Committee of the Public Relations Society of America.



Pat Coffey

Mary Patricia Spence Coffey, ΓΞ-Texas, has done extensive work in the field of volunteerism throughout the United States and has received two awards for community volunteer work in St. Louis, MO, where she and her family currently reside. The Globe-Democrat Women of Achievement Award was given to Pat in 1981 and she was elected the sweetheart of the St. Louis Variety Club the same year.

Besides organizing several fundraisers for the Junior League of St. Louis, Pat was three time chairman of the annual brunch to raise money for the Newman Chapel at Washington University; chairman of "It's a Woman's World" to benefit St. Louis Children's Hospital; chairman of the Heart Ball for the St. Louis Heart Association; and chairman of the Autumn Overture to benefit the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and St. Louis Children's Hospi-

tal. She is also active in the St. Louis Conservatory and School for the Arts, Bethesda Hospital and Washington University.

Pat's creative approach to fund raising has made every venture with which she has been associated truly unique. And she backs up her ideas with hard work. Under her leadership, more than half a million dollars has been raised. "I love what I do," Pat said, explaining the motivation that keeps her hopping from one charitable event to another. "I'm healthy and I'm fortunate that I don't have to work, so I feel I owe this to society."

Austin, TX is Pat's home town. Her twin sister and mother, both active Kappa alumnae, still reside there so Austin Kappas still have a chance to see Pat and still claim her as their own although Pat and her husband, a partner in Price-Waterhouse, and their nine year old son Spencer now live in St. Louis.

Elizabeth Zimmerman Howard, I-DePauw, began her career in education as a remedial reading teacher in La Grange, IL, and advanced in that school system to the position of Director of Guidance, Special Education and Reading. Later experience as an elementary school principal and then as an associate professor of education brought an opportunity for Elizabeth to become principal of a private school for the children of international business and diplomatic personnel in Athens, Greece.

At age 60, to the horror of friends and family, Elizabeth and Bob Howard accepted the challenge. She learned the

language and they travelled extensively, enjoying their opportunities fully. Four years in Greece were followed by a year in Munich in another international school.

Returning to the United States in 1977, Elizabeth has since made four trips to Africa, at the request of the State Department, to serve as a consultant on American/International Schools. Never content to be idle, Elizabeth now has a job, is active in the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association, and was proud to receive her 50 year pin at Lambda Province Meeting two years ago.



Elizabeth Howard



Barbara Erickson, Grace Dean, Ida Norton

Barbara Rhodes Eriksen, BII-Washington, **Grace Burgett Dean**, ΓΓ-Whitman, and **Ida Barnes Norton**, BM-Colorado represented Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco, CA, and received awards given by the Northern California Council of Alumnae for their outstanding Panhellenic service. Grace was unanimously selected by the Sacramento Panhellenic Association as the sorority woman who best typified the Panhellenic ideal. A 50 year Kappa, Grace has served Panhellenic for 35 years, as delegate, treasurer, secretary, vice president and president. A charter member of the Sacramento Alumnae Association, Grace was honored with the Grace Dean Award, an annual award given by the alumnae association to the outstanding senior at Epsilon Omicron-Davis. Also a 50 year member of AAUW, Grace has been active in many organizations and continues to contribute a great deal of time to civic activities of all sorts.



Kathleen Snow & Rion

Kathleen Srouffe Snow, EI-Puget Sound, was chosen as one of their "Women of the Eighties" by the Tri-City Herald, a newspaper which covers Richland, Pasco and Kennewick, WA. Kathy has served two terms on the city council of West Richland and was described by the mayor as a "go-getter" who is a "valuable, educated and knowledgeable resource on a wide variety of subjects."

With a bachelor's degree in urban studies and a masters in public administration, Kathy represented her city on the public transit authority and on the policy advisory committee on regional transportation matters.

Former manager of the city's municipal golf course, Kathy also worked as an engineering consultant and was the family's sole moneymaker in 1980 while husband Robert, an engineer, designed and built their solar home.

Last summer Robert accepted a new position as a consulting engineer with Texas Utilities, so the Snows are now getting acquainted with the Dallas/Fort Worth area, enjoying two year old Rion and facing the challenges of operating their own engineering consulting firm.

Lynda Hare Smith, EA-Texas Christian, is adviser to the President of the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, advisor to the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, Denver, and has been appointed by President Reagan to the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research.

Catherine Connell Graeff, Σ-Nebraska, has been elected vice president of marketing of the Owen Company Hospital Pharmacies in Houston. She joined the company in 1975 and has

been director of pharmacy, regional representative in marketing and director of marketing.

Dr. Nancy Hall, BΘ-Oklahoma, Associate Professor of Pathology at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine, has been awarded the Aesculapian Award for excellence in teaching. This award is presented biennially and is voted on by the 800 medical students of the University.

Susan Breon Carlberg, BII-Washington, teaches English as a Second Language to foreign adult students at the Bridge International School in Denver. She has taught swimming as a Peace Corps volunteer in Venezuela and ESL in Japan, Greece, Ethiopia and Iran.



Anne Sneed and Karen Schermerhorn

Anne Tomlinson Sneed, ΔP-Mississippi, was selected as the most outstanding Nashville alumna during the fall semester by the Vanderbilt University actives. Karen Schermerhorn EN first vice president, is shown pinning a lovely antique gold fleur-de-lis pin, studded with pearls, on Anne in recognition of her service as adviser to the registrar at EN and her work as assistant treasurer of the Nashville Alumnae Association. The pin was a gift to the chapter and they present it as a rotating honor each semester to a deserving alumna.

Carolyn Smith Paschal, Θ-Missouri, has opened Carolyn Smith Paschal Intl., in association with Concannon Management Consultants. Carolyn is a management and executive search specialist in the communications and investor relations fields, including corporate communications, public relations, government affairs, marketing, advertising, and business analysis.

Her 24 years in the communications industry have included work in public relations, corporate communications,



Marjorie Work

Marjorie Stormont Work, A^A-Monmouth, has been selected as executive director of Committee for Free Choice, a statewide organization working to keep abortion a safe and legal choice in Missouri.

The mother of four adult children, Marjorie's career includes experience in college administration as Assistant Dean of Students at Monmouth College, and in business, teaching, community relations and management. Most recently she founded Women in Transition, a Chicago agency which provided services for women over 40 who were re-entering the job market.



Carolyn Paschal

newspaper work, television and advertising. She has successfully filled positions across the country for profit and non-profit corporations, and numbers among her clients members of the Fortune 100, along with major public relations and advertising firms.



Sandra, Christine, Jim, Michelle, and Jeanette Donlon

Sandra Moser Donlon, ΔΩ-Fresno State, was named citizen of the Year by the Farmington, Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

An active member of the Detroit Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association, Sandy has a list of activities so numerous that it is difficult to realize she is the mother of three active daughters, age 6 to 11. She keeps a color-coded calendar to record each daughter's activities or appointments so that a quick glance will tell her who has to do what and when. Husband Jim pitches in willingly when the schedule gets especially frantic. "Our children are seeing that dads can do things around the house and that moms can get out and help the community," says Sandy.

Just as Sandy's family is proud of her, the alumnae association is proud to have Sandy as a sister and a friend. Her ability to handle civic commitments, her endless energy and positive attitude set an example for others. Her involvements include the Farmington Hill Junior Women's Club, the Community Improvement Program for Southeast Michigan, and the Michigan State Federation of Junior Women's Clubs educational program. She has served on or chaired a total of 16 programs in the following areas:

school volunteers, children's craft projects, gardening, crime prevention, help for the handicapped, "meals on wheels," and others.

March of Dimes, Kappa, Girl Scouts and a local television channel auction also benefitted from Sandy's talents. From kindergarten to senior citizen . . . Sandy finds time to help everyone and says,

"I've learned that you can do anything that you put your mind to. I've grown so much by accomplishing things I never thought I was capable of. It's rewarding to help people achieve independence."

Anita Harding Kistler, BA-Pennsylvania, has been up to her ears in plants for the thirty years she and her husband John have lived on their ten acres in the West Chester, PA, area. This year, with John serving as chairman of the exhibit set up by the Delaware Chapter of the American Rock Garden Society for the Philadelphia Flower Show, Anita was every bit as involved in the preparations as he.

Both have chaired their organization's exhibits in the past. In fact, John, a landscape architect, has designed the plans for the whole flower show in the past. Both are committed to the



Anita Kistler

Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, sponsors of the show, and each has served as president of their chapter of the American Rock Garden Society.

The Kistlers have two rock gardens, his and hers; his features large plants, hers the small alpine plants. Their collection comes from all over the world and has been raised mostly from seeds. With a "shoebox" full of ribbons from the Philadelphia Flower Show, Anita exemplifies a person who knows and loves what she is doing.

Bernice Williams Foley, BP^A-Cincinnati, was inducted into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame. Former director of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library and a member of its board of trustees, Bernice is an author, syndicated newspaper columnist, news editor and world traveler. She has written children's books which have been translated into Chinese for use in the Republic of China.

Becky Riddle, GK-William & Mary, has been named weeknight anchor of WDBJ-TV News at 7 and 11 for Channel 7, Boston. Previously a weekend reporter/producer, Becky will produce "Ahead at Six" and Newsbreak at 10, as well as edit daily CBS feeds and stories for News at 7 and 11, and will deliver the news at 11.

Political names in the news are "real people" . . .

Jean Webb Smith, BH^A-Stanford, wife of Attorney General William French Smith, manages the social whirl of Washington while keeping a relatively low-key image in her personal life. She comments that her husband was just plain "Bill Smith" when they met, but with four Smiths in the Reagan administration her Mr. Smith is now identified by his "French connection."

A 1940 graduate of Stanford with a degree in the classics and a Phi Beta Kappa key, Jean married her campus sweetheart George William Vaughan and in 1958 came to Washington for the first time when her husband served as legislative liaison at the Defense Department under President Eisenhower. She recalls that in those days Washington was more like a sleepy southern town, with relatively few good restaurants or shops, but a better choice in housing. Their children still live on the west coast: Bill, Jr. in Seattle with his family, and daughter Merry married and living in Santa Barbara.

Always active in civic affairs, Jean was elected National President of the Junior Leagues of America in 1958. In the same year, the *Los Angeles Times* made her its "Woman of the Year" for community service. After George Vaughan's death in 1963, Jean worked briefly in public relations for the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. It was there that she met Bill Smith and they were married 14 months later.

Continuing in volunteer work, Jean was named by President Nixon to The Board of the National Voluntary Service Advisory Council and soon became vice chairman with the assignment of evaluating ACTION and federal volunteer programs. During the Carter administration she went on the board of the National Center for Voluntary Action (now called VOLUNTEER) and has continued to serve on business, university, hospital and other boards in her native southern California. She has received the gold key, United Way's highest volunteer award.

Soft-spoken, well groomed and stylishly dressed, Jean attends gala functions with her husband as part of the select group surrounding President and Mrs. Reagan. Despite the many invitations and glitter of embassy and White House dinners, Jean gives a glimpse of the real person who wears the designer gown as she comments on something that hasn't changed in Washington . . . the traffic circles. "I couldn't cope with them before and I can't cope with them now."

Coping with life in Washington, D.C. for the past 17 years has been the job of **Joyce Eldridge Brown**, ΔΔ-Miami, wife of Clar-

ence J. "Bud" Brown, Ohio's recent Republican candidate for governor. She enjoys her role as wife and mother, while expanding her busy schedule to include time for her life-long interest in music and her involvement in politics.

Having earned a B.S. in music education from Miami University, Joyce continued her training at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. An accomplished pianist and composer, Joyce has collaborated on a book entitled *Creative Rhythm Movement* and has arranged music for *Where's Rachel?*, a children's book. Her interest in music and education served as a springboard for further outlets in informing parents of society's changing trends and the problems children face today. Among her many involvements in education was her year as president of the Parents' Council of Washington, and organization of 40 independent schools in the area of the nation's capital.

An enthusiastic campaigner and a smiling, outgoing, tireless politician's wife, Joyce enjoys her participation in Bud's work. She says she does not feel qualified to speak for him on issues but willingly acquaints people with the personal side of Bud and the family. She tells of the opportunities and demands in her daily life and cheerfully opens her home to the public. Joyce describes herself as a "toucher" and finds shaking hands with people at banquet tables a "magnificent way to meet people" and a way of "collecting concerns."

One of Joyce's concerns is the need for strong values in family life and child-rearing. With children of their own, Clancy-23, Cathy-17, and Roy-15, (another child, Beth, died in 1964 of leukemia at the age of 7) Joyce and Bud participate frequently in their children's activities. If Bud's duties as congressman and ranking Republican on the Joint Economic Committee, kept him from attending, Joyce was there. It is typical of her approach to today's world that she says young people should get a "high" from achievement, rather than from drug and alcohol abuse.

Wife, mother, musician, teacher, Joyce campaigned carrying a red, white and blue needlepoint purse bearing the letters GOP, singing "I'm an Ohio Buckeye Dandy" (words she put to the tune "Yankee Doodle Dandy"), lamenting the fact that children don't know the words to the "Star Spangled Banner" and that "people don't sing as much any more." She's a real people person.

From music to cooking, Kappas have a variety of interests and first ladies are no different. **Kathy Geary List**, Δ-Indiana,

Joyce Brown



moved far afield from her college major in languages and her home state of Indiana to her home in Carson City and her recent position as first lady of Nevada. She is the wife of Bob List, first Republican governor of Nevada since 1890, and mother of Suzanne-16, Hank-14 and Michelle-9.

Official functions occupied much of Kathy's time, with PTA groups, a picnic for 400 handicapped children, and a reception for 1200 persons involved in the fight against multiple sclerosis among the functions held in the governor's mansion and on the grounds. Built in 1909, the Nevada Executive Mansion was redone in 1956. Since then, Kathy has helped to form the Friends of the Mansion Committee and is active in their efforts to raise funds and obtain appropriate paintings to hang in the state's official residence. To date, two watercolors of local scenery and a sculpture of a big-horned sheep are among the items chosen to begin the art collection.

While Bob served as district attorney of Carson City from 1966 to 1970 and as state attorney general, 1970-78, and continuing into his governorship, Kathy has been actively involved in civic groups. She has served in the American Red Cross, the Carson-Tahoe Hospital Auxiliary, Arts Alliance, Law Wives, and is particularly interested in the Northern Nevada Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. In addition, she opened the mansion to local Kappas for the organizational meeting of the Sierra Nevada Alumnae Club.

Tennis, skiing, swimming, bridge and reading are hobbies, along with the added interest in cooking. *Kathy List's Cookbooks* were published in 1974, '78 and '82. They are tabloid-size newsprint books of 50-60 pages each; public relations giveaways which contain family photos and recipes, as well as recipes contributed by constituents.

An extra special person is Utah Governor Scott Matheson, who can boast of three Kappas in the family; mother-in-law **Ardella Sabine Warinski**, wife **Norma Warenski Matheson**, and daughter **Lu Matheson**, all ΔH -Utah. No passive first lady, Norma views the governorship as a partnership and feels that the spouse should be equally involved . . . "more than a punch pourer."

Despite the busy schedule necessitated by Scott's second term as Chairman of the National Governor's Association, as well as his duties within the state, Norma finds time to be involved in other activities. She is especially interested in helping senior citizens and in developing and working with citi-



Linda Eschenbaum, ΔH -Utah (chapter president) sits with Lu Matheson, also ΔH , (Salt Lake City Alumnae Association president) at 1982 convention dinner. (Photo by: Joanne Cassity, ΔH public relations adviser.)

zenship programs for young people. The restoration of the beautiful old governor's mansion is also high on her list of priorities.

Family plays an important part in Norma's life. Son Scott-29, an attorney in Washington, D.C., recently made proud grandparents of his folks with the arrival of Heather, a future Kappa legacy. Lu-25, is president of the Salt Lake City Alumnae Association, and Jim-22 and Tom-15 complete the family picture.

President of Delta Eta in her chapter days, Norma was delighted to attend this year's Founders' Day celebration, which was combined with the 50th anniversary of the chapter's founding.

Kappa connections recently highlighted a day in the life **Gay Daniels White**, ΔII -Tulsa, wife of former Arkansas Governor Frank White, when daughter **Rebecca** pledged Kappa at ΓN -Arkansas. A Christmas coffee for the Little Rock Alumnae Association, with Gay welcoming the group to the governor's mansion, was another special occasion.

A psychology major at Tulsa, Gay later worked for Campus Crusades with Christ for three years before coming to work in the Arkansas state government. As a businessman in the field of banking and finance, Frank's first attempt at running for public office found him elected as Governor of Arkansas in 1980. Despite the demands of their public life, Gay and Frank enjoy time spent with their family; two daughters 20 and 17 and a son 15, the children of Frank's previous marriage. Gay respects the challenge involved in being a step-mother and encourages family activities such as hiking and camping as one way of strengthening their appreciation for each other. Gay herself is an enthusiastic jogger.

In their public life, she regards herself as "an extension of Frank . . . his second set of ears," and seeks to discover what problems face the residents of the state in order to bring them to Frank's attention from a more individual viewpoint. She is particularly interested in representing the women of the state and highlighting their needs. Gay also spends a good deal of time with senior citizens and is anxious to help solve their problems. Like most wives of public figures, she is called upon to fill in for her husband at official functions. She will speak only on subjects where she feels qualified, but takes pride in writing her own speeches and in answering personally most of the many letters she receives. Real people do write letters!



Frank and Gay White

MEMBERSHIP DATA

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

PICTURE

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 rushee's participation and leadership in each one. Attach additional information on separate sheet if you choose.

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded: _____

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. _____

Did the chapter request this reference after rush started? Yes _____ No _____

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

Signed _____ Date _____
Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____
Address _____
Number Street City State Zip Code
Chapter _____ Initiation date _____

If the rushee lives in a city where there is an alumnae association or club, the signature of the MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE CHAIRMAN of that group is requested. Please forward for her counter-signature. (See the Directory in the Spring Issue of the Key.)

THE ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE COMMITTEE OF _____
(Association or Club)

endorses this rushee. Date _____
Signed _____, Chairman
Address _____

Other Authorized Fraternity Signature (To be used if necessary) Date _____
Signed _____ Title (Check One) State 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 10 DAYS OF PLEDGING.

Kappa Patterns Of Financial Giving Are Diverse

By Eloise Moore Netherton, BE-Texas, director of philanthropies.

Kappa's patterns of financial giving are as diverse as its membership. It is gifts in memory of a beloved friend and the profits from fund raisers of truly magnificent proportions. It is donations from individuals, chapters, alumnae groups, foundations and sewing groups. In the year 1981-82 an astounding \$153,215 was contributed to Fraternity philanthropies. Another \$125,832 was given to local philanthropies by alumnae groups and the \$121,771 in sales rung up by the magazine agency gave the Rose McGill Fund an additional \$23,163. Active chapters helped raise many more thousands of dollars for local

and campus philanthropies. Actives and alumnae worked together. Alumnae worked with other Panhellenic groups. Chapters worked with other sororities and fraternities. Countless hours of service were given in addition to the dollars.

No gift was too large or too small. They all demonstrated devotion to the highest ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Hard work, great loyalty and a real love of Kappa bind our philanthropy pattern together. We can all be truly proud of our efforts. We've done a fantastic job! Keep up the good work, Kappas!

Educational Endowment Fund Contributions

\$1,000 and over

Dallas, TX \$10,250
Houston, TX \$38,881.08
Lloyd, W. R., Jr.
Scarborough Foundation \$5,000
Vale-Asche Foundation \$20,000
Waddill, Mr. & Mrs. Gregg C.

\$100 to \$1,000

Austin, TX \$250
Baton Rouge, LA \$100
Brown, Ruth C.
Fort Worth, TX \$400
Indian River, FL \$200
Pi Province Meeting \$254.03
San Angelo, TX \$100
San Antonio, TX \$250
Shutz Foundation \$100

under \$100

Albuquerque, NM \$50
Frink, Robert
Golobic, Norma
Lee, Esther F.
Mayes, Bernice R.
(IMO Elizabeth Funk McCormick)
Norfolk Area, VA \$10
North Suburban, IL \$25
Revegno, Joan S.
Schmalz, Rai K.
Shawnee Mission, KS Bridge Group \$80
(IMO Martha Stevenson Sifers)

Rose McGill Fund Contributors

Associations

\$500 and over

Cincinnati, O \$500
Columbus, O \$1,250
(Circle Key \$625)
(IMO Elizabeth E. Donohoe, Elsie Cheek Koch, Marcia Pembroke Steffan, Dorcan Leachman Williams, Nola Dysle Havens, Lois Moore Bennet, Ann Farber Hamblin, Dorothy Winders Price, Marjorie Stanley Hoag)
Dallas, TX \$2,565.50
(Circle Key)
(IMO Clarence Badt)
Detroit N. Woodward, IL \$1,000
Forth Worth, TX \$510
(IMO Lucy Harding Liecny)
Kansas City, MO \$5,890
(Circle Key \$1,000)
Westchester County, NY \$600
(Circle Key)
Wichita, KS \$1,626.71
(Patti Knupp Fund)

\$100 to \$500

Arcadia, CA \$200
Arlington Heights, IL \$200
Birmingham, AL \$250
(IMO Lucy Sharpe McCall)
Buffalo, NY \$100
(IMO Marjorie Abbey)
Charlotte, NC \$450
(Circle Key \$225)
Cleveland, O \$340
(Circle Key \$300)
(IMO Thomas J. La Porte, Mary Christian Sayle, Virginia Shalling Green, Mr. Christian, Virginia Forsythe Reed, Ralph Kennedy, Beth Weaver Herkey, Hilber W. Morgan)

Cleveland West Shore, O \$110
(IMO Sally Nitschke)
Colorado Springs, CO \$100
Contra Costa County, CA \$250
Corpus Christi, TX \$100
Detroit East Suburban, MI \$250
Fairfield County, CT \$250
Ft. Lauderdale Bridge Club, FL \$135
Ft. Wayne, IN \$120
(IMO Joyce Wharton, Eleanor Hall)
Glendale, Burbank, CA \$100
Lackawanna, NJ \$150
La Jolla, CA \$200
Lake Washington, WA \$250
Lexington, KY \$100
Long Beach, CA \$250
Louisville, KY \$100
Lubbock, TX \$300
Milwaukee West Suburban, WI \$125
(IMO Jennifer Stigney)
New Orleans, LA \$100
Northern Virginia \$100
(IMO Alice Kilpatrick Mugg)
Oak Park-River Forest, IL \$225
Omaha, NE \$220
Palo Alto, CA \$100
Pasadena, CA \$400
Philadelphia, PA \$200
(Circle Key \$100)
Pittsburgh, South Hills, PA \$100
(Circle Key)
Raleigh, NC \$100
Richardson, TX \$403
(Circle Key \$200)
(IMO Olga Toledano)
Richmond, VA \$150
(Circle Key)
St. Louis, MO \$300
(IMO Gwendolyn Spaid)
San Antonio, TX \$100
San Diego, CA \$300
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
San Fernando Valley, CA \$250
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
San Francisco, CA \$310
(IMO Margaret Patrick Macormack)
San Jose, CA \$377.92
Santa Monica-Westside, CA \$100
Schnectady, NY \$100
Shreveport, LA \$250
Tacoma, WA \$250
Topeka, KS \$175
(Patti Knupp Fund \$100)
Tulsa \$250

Associations under \$100

Akron, O
Albuquerque, NM
Arlington Area, TX
Atlanta, GA
Austin, TX
Baltimore, MD
Baton Rouge, LA
Beta Iota, PA
Billings, MT
Bloomington, IN
(IMO M. June Ham, Edith Steward)
Butte, MT
Central FL
(Circle Key)
(IMO Pam Hall Thompson)
Champaign-Urbana, IL
(IMO Jane Craig)
Cheyenne, WY
Clearwater Bay, FL
(IMO Frank J. Emerick, Nina Williams, Carlos E. Ulry)
Columbia, MO
(IMO Ruth Rollins Westfall, Claylain Costolo Niedermeyer)
El Paso, TX
Essex County, NJ
Hartford, CT

Houston, TX
(IMO Betty Beal Gay, Louise Gardner Red, Ruth Hall Leavell, Mimi Paine)
Hutchinson, KS
(Circle Key)
Indianapolis, IN
(IMO June Ham, Patricia Diedericksen Clark, Jane Blake Lidikay)
Kansas City, KS
Laramie, WY
Little Rock, AR
Los Angeles, CA
Midland, TX
Milwaukee, WI
(IMO Ruth Dittienne)
Monmouth, IL
Muncie, IN
(IMO Jean Miller)
Nashville, TN
(IMO Virginia Richey Evans, Howard Stevens, Francis Curtis)
Northern New Jersey
(Circle Key)
North Shore, IL
Oklahoma City, OK
Phoenix, AZ
Sacramento Valley, CA
San Mateo, CA
Scottsdale, AZ
Seattle, WA
South Bend, IN
(IMO Jeanette Humrichouser)
Southern Orange County, CA
Southern New Jersey
(Circle Key)
St. Petersburg, FL
Tucson, AZ
Twin Cities, MN
Washington D.C.-Suburban Maryland
Westwood, CA
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham, John Francis Blackburn, Christina Sand Bushby)
Whittier, CA

Clubs

\$100 and over

Amarillo, TX \$100
Asheville, NC \$100
Chicago South Suburban, IL \$150
Clay-Platte, MO \$195
(IMO Myrrel Remley Williams, Nancy Howard)
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, IL \$100
Houston FM 1960, TX \$100
Kalamazoo, MI \$150
Naperville, IL \$100
North Jersey Shore, NJ \$100
North Suburban, IL \$100
Tampa Bay, FL \$100

Clubs under \$100

Amador Valley, CA
Barrington Area, IL
Battle Creek, MI
(IMO Virginia Turner Graham)
Bay Colony, MA
Beverly-South Shore, IL
Big Bend Area, TX
Brownwood-Central Texas, TX
Carmel Area, CA
(IMO Margaret Mailiard)
Charlottesville, VA
Columbia, SC
Detroit Northwest Suburban, MI
Duluth, MN
East Lake-Porter County, IN
Elkhart, IN
Elyria, O
Fayetteville, AR
Gainesville, FL
Greeley, CO
Huntsville, AL

Lafayette Area, LA
 London, England
 Martinsville, IN
 New Haven, CT
 Norfolk Area, VA
 North San Diego, CA
 Olympia, WA
 Palm Beach County, FL
 Pensacola, FL
 Peoria, IL
 Rancho Bernardo-Poway, CA
 Rockford, IL
 Sarasota County, FL
 (IMO Mary Jane Anderson Pore)
 Springfield, MO
 (IMO Betty Compton Wolfe, Alice Bemis H'Doubler)
 Terre Haute, IN
 Tri-County, MO
 (IMO Irene Williams Oliver)
 West Chester Area, PA
 Youngstown, O

Special Gifts
 Dallas, TX Mothers Club
 (IMO Lyla Foster)
 Delta Tau Chapter \$125
 Katharine Dodge Estate \$1,000
 Epsilon Tau Chapter \$125
 Kappa Sewers in Omaha, NE \$50
 Mabel McKinney Smith Group \$280
 Magazine Agency \$23,163
 Sexauer Foundation \$2,500
 Zeta Alpha Chapter \$50.40

Individual Gifts \$100 and over
 Brown, Catherine M.
 Johnson, Miriam B.
 (IMO Margaret Heffner)
 Macormack, Margaret P.
 (IMO Lilia Johnson Page)
 McAlister, Mrs. A. Leander
 Potter, Jeryme C.
 (IMO Ann Skylstead Rhoades)
 Roever, Myrtle O.
 (IMO Louise Gardner Red)
 Seery, Virginia Connors
 Volk, Elizabeth M.

Individual Gifts under \$100
 Adams, Bonnie D.
 (IMO Margaret Heffner)
 Arrowsmith, Anne
 (IMO Dorothy Frazer Scott)
 Benz, Barbara K.
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Breckenridge, Geraldine M.
 (IMO Helen R. Garrigus)
 Brokaw, Mrs. Charles
 (IMO Louise Gardner Red)
 Bruen, Alice O.
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Cameron, Virginia S.
 (IMO Bonnie Harris Randle)
 Donnelly, Elsie Jane
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Doolittle, Jean
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 DuVall, Margaret L.
 Ebnother, Irma T.
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Falls, Marilyn H.
 (IMO Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson)
 Gilbert, Maribel
 Greene, Mrs. L. W.
 (IMO Margaret Heffner)
 Guggenheim, Charlotte J.
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Gwinnup, Barbara W.
 (IMO M. June Ham)
 Hadsell, Suzanne L.
 (IMO Mr. Frank Christian)
 Hahn, Florence M.
 (IMO Dorothy Frazer Scott)
 Harris, Ruth Armstrong
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Harter, Anne R.
 (IMO Myrtle Miller Upshaw)
 Jones, Sonja G.
 (IMO Alphonse DeFiore)
 Kindley, Phyllis H.
 Lurie, Connie
 (IMO Meg Ottinger Noland, Margaret P. Macormack)
 Martin, Patricia K.
 McEvoy, Helen H.
 (IMO Oscar Winne)
 Pekarsky, Sara
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Ramsdale, Lynne L.
 (IMO Margaret Heffner)
 Scanlan, Camilla T.
 (IMO 75 Year Kappa Grandmother Camilla Labatt Beall)
 Shaffer, Vilate C.
 (IMO Ruth Candland Rawlings, Louise Gardner Red)
 Thomson, Emily S.
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Titel, Karen Falkenberg
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Van Kirk, Elizabeth B.
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Vernazza, Marcelle
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Whitehead, Fritz-Beth
 (IMO Margaret P. Macormack)
 Wooddell, Mr. J. S.
 (IMO Margaret Heffner)

Student Aid Fund Contributors

Gifts from Alumnae Associations

\$1000 and over
 Cincinnati, O \$1,000
 (Rehabilitation)
 Cleveland, O \$1,200
 (Undergraduate Scholarship \$600, Graduate Counselor \$300, Rehabilitation \$300)
 Dallas, TX \$2,062.50
 (Rehabilitation)
 Indianapolis, IN \$1,050
 (IMO Beth Schofield \$250)
 Kansas City, MO \$4,000
 (Graduate Counselor \$1,000, Rehabilitation \$2,000)
 Northern Virginia \$1,000
 (Rehabilitation IHO of Catherine Axline Williams)
 Pasadena, CA \$1,650
 (IMO Marian Graham \$100, Undergraduate Scholarship \$250)
 Philadelphia, PA \$1,000
 (Undergraduate Scholarships \$500, Undergraduate Emergency Schol. \$200, Graduate Counselor Villanova \$300)
 Southern Orange County, CA \$1,050
 (Undergraduate Scholarships \$750, IMO Ann Rhodes \$300)

\$500 to \$1,000
 Boulder, CO \$500
 Champaign-Urbana, IL \$935.99
 (IMO Miriam Knowlton Currie)
 Delaware \$800
 (UGS \$400, GC \$400)
 Denver, CO \$750
 (UGS IHO Marion Smith Bishop, \$500 GF IHO Eleanor Goodridge Campbell)
 Detroit North Woodward, MI \$500
 (UGS)
 Ft. Lauderdale, FL \$1,000
 (Barbara Marko Scholarship \$500)
 Ft. Worth, TX \$500
 (UGS)
 Jacksonville, FL \$880
 (IMO Ann C. Washburn)
 La Jolla, CA \$511
 (Marian Graham Scholarship)
 Richardson, TX \$500
 (UGS)
 St. Louis, MO \$900
 (\$300 UGS IHO ZZ Chapter, UG Rehab and Grad Rehab)
 Washington, DC Suburban Maryland \$500
 (UGS IHO Pauline T. Beall)
 Westchester County NY \$600
 (UGS \$300, UGE \$300)

\$100 to \$500
 Akron, O \$250
 (Rehab)
 Ann Arbor, MI \$285
 (GC ZG Chapter IMO Betty Armstrong Reinhart)
 Arcadia, CA \$200
 Arlington Heights, IL \$175
 Atlanta, GA \$250
 (UGS IHO Jean Hess Wells)
 Baltimore, MD \$146
 (UGS)
 Cleveland West Shore, O \$300
 (UGS)
 Clearwater Bay, FL \$125
 Colorado Springs, CO \$200
 Contra Costa County, CA \$250
 (GC IMO Joanne Thornley Bishop)
 Detroit East Suburban, MI \$400
 (IMO Dr. Edward Gall)
 Glendale-Burbank, CA \$125
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
 Hinsdale, IL \$250
 (UGS)
 Lackawanna, NJ \$250
 Lafayette, IN \$100
 (UGS)
 Lake Washington, WA \$400
 Lansing, MI \$100
 Lexington, KY \$350
 (UGS)
 Long Beach, CA \$200
 Louisville, KY \$250
 (UGS)
 Memphis, TN \$200
 New York, NY \$250
 (IMO Gladys Houx Rusk)
 Northern New Jersey \$275
 Oak Park-River Forest, IL \$175
 (UGE)
 Palo Alto, CA \$250
 (Susan Dyer Award)
 Pittsburgh, PA \$250
 (GS IHO Willen Ludwig Benedum)
 Portland, OR \$250
 (UGS)
 Rochester, NY \$250
 (GC IHO Marjorie Matson Converse)
 San Mateo, CA \$300
 (Rehab)
 Shreveport, LA \$250
 Spokane \$300
 (UGS IHO Mary Beth Hutsinpiiler)
 Tacoma, WA \$250
 Tempe-Mesa, AZ \$250
 Tucson, AZ \$100
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)

Tulsa, OK \$350
 (Georgia Lloyd Jones Memorial)
 Twin Cities, MN \$166
 (UGE)
 Southern New Jersey \$200
 (UGE)

Under \$100
 Beta Iota, PA
 Cheyenne, WY
 Des Moines, IA
 Detroit Northwest Suburban, MI
 East Lake-Porter County, IN
 (UGE)
 Midland, TX
 Monmouth, IL
 Morgantown, WV
 Nashville, TN
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
 Oklahoma City, OK
 (IMO Elenor Reynolds Kraft, Nancy Puckett Berry)
 Omaha, NE
 (IMO Marian Sunderland, Lillian Hawkins, Phoebe Miller)
 Phoenix, AZ
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
 Pueblo, CO
 Salt Lake City, UT
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
 San Antonio, TX
 (IMO Evelyn Moore Hill, Betty Blue Sidwell)
 Santa Barbara, CA
 (GC)
 San Diego, CA
 Scottsdale, AZ
 (UGS)
 Seattle, WA
 (UGS)
 Wheeling, WV
 Whittier, CA

Gifts from Alumnae Clubs

\$100 and over
 Clay-Platte, MO \$175
 Ft. Wayne, IN \$100
 Harrisburg, PA \$100
 (UGE)
 LaGrange, IL \$300
 (UGE)
 Montgomery, AL \$163
 North Jersey Shore, NJ \$250
 North Suburban, IL \$100
 Park Ridge-Des Plaines, IL \$100
 Sarasota, FL \$250
 (UGS)

Under \$100
 Barrington Area, IL
 (Rehab)
 Beverly-South Shore, IL
 (UGS)
 Brownwood-Central Texas, TX
 Carmel Area, CA
 Clarkesburg Area, WV
 (UGS)
 Columbia, SC
 Decatur, IL
 (UGE)
 Duluth, MN
 Jackson, MI
 Lake Charles, LA
 Lancaster, PA
 (UGS)
 Las Cruces, MN
 (Rehab)
 Martinsville, IN
 (UGS)
 New Haven, CT
 Palm Beach County, FL
 (UGS)
 Rancho Bernardo-Poway, CA
 Sun City, AZ
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
 Victoria, TX
 (Rehab)

Individual Gifts

\$100 and over
 Allen, Wm. for Nancy Allen Silvernale
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
 Allen, Mrs. Wm. M.
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
 Clark, Margaret B.
 (UGE)
 Crabb, C. J.
 (IMO Marjorie Moree Keith)
 Dean, Elizabeth O.
 Fennekohl, Mildred Rose
 (Upsilon Chapter)
 Hobbins, Nancy M.
 Hollywood, H. R.
 (IMO Ann T. Rhoades)
 King, Reva
 (Rehab)
 Moore, Mary C.
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
 Prichard, Louise G.
 (IMO Beta Lambda Chapter)
 Pryor, Phyllis B.
 (IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
 Stine, Irene F.
 (IMO Elizabeth Donohoe, Dorcas Williams)
 Whitney, Mr. & Mrs. Richard
 (UGS IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)

Under \$100

Amend, Ralph E.
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
Andrews, Rose
(IMO Ann T. Rhoades)
Bedford, Catharine W.
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
Bjorkback, Mary Jane
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
Boggust, Marilyn
(IMO Ann Stylstead Rhoades)
Cardell, Zahlia S.
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
Carlson, Ruth E.
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
Denton, Evelyn
Dolby, Sylvia R.
(IMO Carol Cibelius Thomas)
Edmonds, Elsie M.
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
Fream, Suzanne
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
Freeman, Myrna L.
(IMO Ann Rhoades)
Garlington, J. C.
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
Giesecke, Geraldine F.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Gilbert, Mabel
(IMO Marian Graham, Florence Sterner)
Gotschall Family
(IMO Marian Graham)
Graefe, Harriet S.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Godgel, Margery G.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Hawes, Leah T.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Hay Associates
(IMO Marian Graham)

Hicks, Mrs. Waylord
(IMO Marian Graham)
Hicks, Frances S.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Hinz, Laura E.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Hobert, Frances S.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Hughes, E. C.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Ingraham, Mary E.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Johnson, Wilma
(IMO Marian Graham)
Kiesselbach, Charlotte E.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Kissane, Helen
(IMO Dorcas Williams)
Kitchingman, Ruth
(IMO Marian Graham)
Lane, Ruth Hoehle
(IMO Marian Graham)
Lawrence, Sarah W.
(IMO Ann Washburn)
Lomax, Theda
(IMO Marian Graham)
MacQuarrie, E. P.
(IMO Marian Graham)
McCann, Frances C.
(IMO Ann Rhoades)
Murphy, Evelyn H.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Musser, Mary Swofford
(IMO Marian Graham)
Nitschke, Sally
(IMO Marian Graham)
Nosworthy, Suzanne
(IMO Ann Rhoades)
O'Donnell, Mrs. Reynolds
Pepper, Kathryn B.
(IMO Marian Graham)

Prior, Betsy M.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Pryor, Phyllis
(IMO Nancy Winkler Giacomini)
Randall, Helen K.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Randolph, Alberta B.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Ransom, Bonnie L.
Rose, Ellen K.
(IMO Dorcas Williams)
Sharpe, Constance E.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Show, Raymond E.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Simmons, Jane B.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Smith, Robert E.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Soderstrom, Betty M.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Soller, Gertrude N.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Thompson, Ruth C.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Usry, Mark L.
West, Martha G.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Wilson, Carolyn Horner
(IMO Marian Graham)
Wheeler, Josephine C.
(IMO Marian Graham)
Whiteman, Anne
(IMO Mary Elizabeth Figner Cline)

Special Gifts
Epsilon Nu Chapter \$468.48
Philanthropy Puzzle \$499.00
Southern Area Council, CA \$100
(IMO Marian Schroeder Graham)
Zeta Zeta Chapter \$54



Elinor Warren, BA-Illinois (left) donated a cake for Founder's Day. She presented it to CoCo Anderson, EZ-Florida State, president of Jacksonville Alumnae Association.

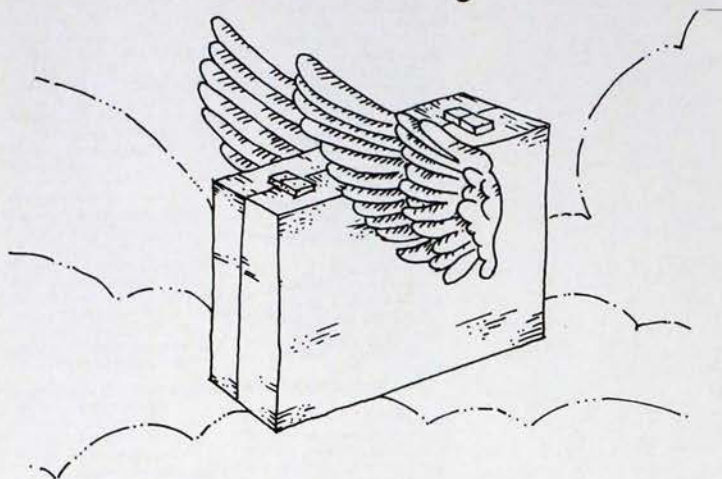
*"People who know how to willingly share
Who know how to give and who know how to care
Who know how to let all their warm feelings show . . .
Are the people that others feel lucky to know."*



Under the leadership of Billie Jean Peebles, EZ-Florida State, the Jacksonville Alumnae Association made Sigma within the Delta Pin Cushions & welcomed new pledges of EZ.

An Incredible Journey

By Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ - Adelphi



Have you ever wondered what has happened to your favorite field secretary or graduate counselor? I did, and so I decided to check in on these special Kappa women to see just how much their field rep experience had influenced their lives.

What a delight to hear from over 60 former field reps who are located all across the country, and how heart warming to read of their exciting careers. Their Kappa experiences have proven to be a positive addition to their résumés and served to enforce my belief in the benefits of this outstanding program.

In 1982-83, Kappa is represented by 5 field secretaries and 14 graduate counselors. The deadline for applications each year is December 1st and forms are available from the Director of Field Representatives.

Caroline Cole Tolle
ΔΔ-Miami
Director of Field Representatives

Field Representatives, Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔΔ-Miami, conducted a survey of those who served as field representatives during the last decade to determine what effect the experience had on their lives.

The response was enthusiastic and the findings are exciting. These Kappas are engaged in a wide variety of careers and wholeheartedly credit their Kappa experience with providing helpful skills and tools for later use.

Among the occupations listed were: student personnel administrator, partner in a video photography company, teacher, advertising and product development positions, sales representative, designer of insurance training programs, bank trust officer, homemaker, admissions counselor, employee relations manager, staff writer, lawyer, nutritionist, congressional staff assistant, clinical audiologist, management positions, stationery store owner-buyer, stock broker assistant, landscape architect, banquet and restaurant general manager, accountant and interior designer. Kappas are versatile!

When asked what aspects of their field rep experience have been found to be most beneficial, replies were equally varied. Problem solving skills and counseling techniques were frequently cited. Courage was an important benefit to one Kappa who went on to explain that she faced the troubled campus attitudes of the early seventies.

Communication skills and the opportunity to learn about human relations were listed as valuable, along with the more basic things such as the discipline of making weekly reports, organizing, planning and meeting deadlines. Independence and confidence were among the personal characteristics that were strengthened. Having been officers in their own chapters the field reps appreciated the continuing opportunities to assume responsibility and make decisions without direct supervision. They discovered the joy of challenge in "sticking to a difficult position" and in "finding a new way to make the same point."

Listening effectively was mentioned often. Currently a wife, mother and medical student, one former field rep said, "A doctor needs to know how to listen." Another wrote, "As the mother of two pre-schoolers, I use my Kappa listening skills constantly. As a field rep I learned to listen patiently to everyone's problems, no matter how trivial or pressing they might be. Then I tried to solve the problem *with* that chapter member without sounding authoritative or judgemental. I cannot think of better training for motherhood."

Learning to remember names and dealing with people on an immediate first impression basis is experience that carries through to the business world. In Kappa, it hap-

Learning to pack a suitcase with a maximum of speed and efficiency may seem to be a minor factor in the action-packed lives of field secretaries and graduate counselors, but it symbolizes so much more.

If one could pack a "life suitcase," these energetic hard-working young women could fill much more than a carry-on bag with the knowledge and experience gained during their Kappa travels and through their work with our chapters. These seasoned packers have also discovered that they can unpack and find a variety of useful skills to apply to their professional and personal lives.

What does the field representative experience do for these dynamic young women? While they are helping our chapters to build, strengthen or revamp programs and activities, what is happening to them? Director of



Jill Eversole Nolan, BN-Ohio State (field secretary & graduate counselor) and Mike Nolan of Wakeman have been named the outstanding young farm couple of 1982 by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. They will compete in the National competition in Dallas in January. (photo: Tom Wilcox, Columbus Citizen Journal)

pens in rush, as well as when the field rep enters a new chapter situation. In business, it is good public relations. Other aspects of this general area involve diplomacy and flexibility, as well as "the ability to put people at ease with me," as one Kappa stated it, or "people knowledge" according to another.

Those who are now working in some area of management gave different descriptions of an important learning experience for them — "working toward a common goal in a group coming from many different angles"; "learning channels and working together"; "representing the chapter, the advisory board and the Fraternity and tying it all together to make the best possible situation for the chapter"; "working within an established system"; "learning to trust others and rely on those more experienced and learning the value of support systems."

The field rep experience was described by one Kappa as a "wide, yet controlled, launch into the 'real world' of work, a time of self-knowledge, learning my own strengths and weaknesses." It was also described as "preparation for the unexpected!" It was also described as a "calm approach in a crisis situation," but satisfaction and pride come from "dealing with all kinds of situations and surviving!"

Asked if they used the experience on their résumés, most former field reps replied "Yes." and went on to describe it as work experience, a scholarship, a college activity, an honor or accomplishment, or used a general description of their work with the chapters. Most felt it was a real asset on their résumés and was highly regarded by interviewers. Several said it was *the* most important item on their résumés. Prospective employers were impressed with the responsibilities involved, as well as finding it a different topic to zero in on for discussion . . . a way to get to know the applicant better.

Although the survey replies indicated that the experience may have its unnerving times, it must also be a very positive experience because many field reps continue in their Kappa careers and have served as Fraternity chairmen, Province officers and Council members. Many careers offer a bonus and the Kappa Career is no different. Education beyond the bachelor's degree is part of the graduate counselor program and one grateful Kappa said, "KKG gave me a master's degree." Two others said, "I met my fiancé . . . my husband . . . while a field rep."

Training, growth, experience and a clearer view of the future are some of the "basic outfits" packed in this expandable suitcase known as a Kappa career. A great many colorful and useful accessories are tucked in, too. Mix and match to suit yourself for varied results in fashioning life.

How about YOU? Being a field rep is an incredible journey!

CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By National Panhellenic Editors Conference

THE LARGEST OVERSEAS study program at any United States university is operated by Michigan State. During 1981-82, a record 780 students enrolled in 50 programs in 14 foreign countries.

SIXTY-ONE % of the 1981 graduates in communications/journalism were women. In advertising or public relations, 72% receiving bachelor's degrees were women. (*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*)

JOHNNY CARSON has given \$1-million to the University of Southern California for a television facility in the university's new film and television complex. (*Chronicle*)

"WEEKEND COLLEGE" was established first by Miami-Dade Community College in 1965. Since then, they have proliferated throughout the country. Designed for the working adult, courses lead to associate of arts or science degrees.

IS THIS A FIRST? A 30-year-old woman is the athletic director at Slippery Rock College (Pa.), a coed college.

THERE IS A 40% SHORTFALL annually in the number of electrical engineers graduated. Colleges do not have enough faculty or equipment to train more. (*U.S. News*)

WOMEN GRADUATES in accounting are expected to increase from 39% to 43% by 1985 but the demand for accountants is expected to exceed the supply.

HOME COOKING. Tired of complaints about dorm food, the California at Davis food service asked parents to send in the students' favorite recipes. Evaluated on dietary merit, cost, and taste, 49 were selected. Italian, Oriental, Mexican, and other ethnic entrees were included with "enchilada pie" the most popular.

WILLIAM AND MARY students sang Christmas carols outside the president's home to protest the college's plans to give exams on December 23.

TWENTY FRATERNITY houses at UCLA were cited for 180 fire-code violations by the Los Angeles Fire Department and given two weeks to make corrections. Officials said the violations included littering, cluttered corridors, and poor wiring. (*Chronicle*)

CHOICES CLIPPINGS

Women at work

It's not news that more American women are working. In the past two decades, the number of women in the labor force has nearly doubled.

What is significant is the move by women into jobs that once were considered masculine preserves.

According to the U.S. Labor Department, 47 percent of all bus drivers and bartenders are women.

In 1981, 22 percent of the nation's physicians were female, compared to 9 percent in 1971; 14 percent of lawyers and judges in 1981 were female, up from only 4 percent 10 years before.

The most impressive changes have been in six major job categories where women are in the majority: insurance adjusters, examiners and investigators; bill collectors; real estate agents and brokers; photographic process workers; checkers, examiners and inspectors; production-line assemblers.

Women continue to lag in engineering. Although the number of female engineers increased 400 percent between 1971 and 1981, they make up only 4 percent of the total.

But more than half of all college students are women; so are a fourth of all doctoral candidates.

"When the women who are in school join the work force, those figures will change even more dramatically," says a Labor Department official.

But feminists point out that the average working woman earns less than 60 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

Wage comparability — equal pay for work of equal value — could be the major issue of the coming decade. Its effects on the nation's business and commerce may be greater than the spectacular rise in the numbers of working women.

Editorial taken from "Columbus (OH) Citizen-Journal" Tues., Nov. 30, 1982.

The times they are a changing . . . or are they? Women still earn only 60% of the income earned by their male counterparts. The median full time income for males in 1971 was \$9,631 as opposed to the \$5,701 earned by women. The median income for males in 1981 rose to \$20,692 compared to the trailing \$12,457 earned by women in the same year.

(Reprinted from "The Office Letter" of Towers Office Supply, Sept. 1982)

The MBA: Myth or Magic! Excerpts reprinted from *THE RECORD* of SAE, Summer, 1982)

"In the last decade the number of MBAs given each year by this country's 550 business schools has doubled to more than 55,000. . . . In its 82-year existence, MBA classes have never been as crowded as they are today. . . . Anyone entertaining the possibility of this degree should consider the following:

1. Attend a first-rate business graduate school. . . .
2. It is important to earn a degree in science or technology before going to business school. . . .
3. Prior work experience is becoming more important for MBA students. . . ."

INTERVIEW

According to reports from college and university campuses and substantiated by an article in *THE WALL STREET JOURNAL*, 11/18/82, the competition for job interviews with corporate recruiters visiting college campuses has reached a critical point. With the number of graduates exceeding the number of job openings, students are literally fighting for a chance to get that all-important interview. At the University of Minnesota, seniors are lining up at 3:00 A.M. merely to sign up for future interviews, and some hardy souls even sleep outside the placement office in order to be first in line!

"Competition for interviews is so intense that the method of setting them up has become a topic of debate on campus. Traditionalists prefer the first come, first served system that has led to long lines at many schools."

" . . . Texas A&M plans to join a growing number of colleges [like Purdue University] that have installed computer-systems to set up interviews. The systems vary — some allot points to students to bid for the interviews they want, others give preference to early graduates or students who have the fewest interviews — but they all are designed to do away with lines. Other universities have lotteries or let the recruiters choose, based on student résumés."

"This is, by most accounts, one of the worst job markets in years for college seniors. With fewer jobs to offer, most corporate recruiters have cut back on visits to campus. Top students, of course, still won't have trouble finding jobs. But most others will have to settle for less than they had expected."

FEEDBACK!

In response to our clipping on home networks (Summer, 1982 Key), Mariben Specht Glasscock, FI-Washington, has called our attention to the National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen. She is a member of a new chapter of this growing non-profit network whose purpose is to "emphasize, encourage, and stimulate personal, professional, and economic growth among women who work from, or wish to work from, their homes." For more information, contact The National Alliance of Businesswomen, PO Box 95, Norwood, NJ 07648.

MASTER CHECKLIST FOR CAREER SUCCESS

(any career-home or otherwise!)

BEV BAJUS, ΓΣ-Manitoba, Speaker at June 1982 National Convention

Whether you're a woman or a man, one of the primary prerequisites for success in any field is STAMINA. Here's my checklist of some other attributes which I consider important aids to upward mobility. In no particular order they are . . .

GOOD HEALTH — very few busy people are ill, mostly, I believe, because they don't have time to think about sickness.

A SENSE OF HUMOR — to my knowledge, no one has yet been lynched for laughing.

ENTHUSIASM — a little enthusiasm is infectious and can further the progress of an idea. A lot of this scarce commodity is almost unconquerable.

PRAGMATISM — enough to put things in proper perspective without dulling the desire to dream.

COMMITMENT — it isn't easy to pursue a viewpoint when the odds are stacked against you. If you think you're right, don't give up. Sometimes we're too committed or the object of our commitment is unworthy. It's necessary, though difficult, to be objective about a change of direction.

CANDOR — it's best not to play games with people. It's almost always easier to "tell it like it is." After awhile people expect it of you.

A BIT OF THE GAMBLER — calculated risk-taking is a necessary adjunct to upward mobility. Try to have all the available facts at hand when you make a high risk decision.

VISION — you can develop the ability to see what is not evident to the average person by looking at issues from a variety of viewpoints.

VISIBILITY — the more visibility you and your department have to the administration, the greater your chances for success if you're good (and failure if you're bad).

FLEXIBILITY — the ability to adapt to change quickly and with a minimum of anxiety.

PATIENCE — just a little. Not enough to spawn complacency.

RESPECT — of individual differences. It would be an uninteresting world if all of us were alike.

LOVE — for yourself, your associates, the whole human race.

FACTS TO PONDER . . .

Justice Blanche Krupansky, named last year to the Ohio Supreme Court, is the second female justice to join 150 males. She had these facts to share with the audience at the Ohio Women's Recognition Day where she spoke:

- In 1962, female representation in the U.S. Congress reached an all-time high of 5 percent.

- In 1967, 89 percent of the 26 million working women earned less than \$5,000 annually. In fact, the median income for a man was \$6,497, while the median income for a woman was \$3,859.

- In 1970, women have earned 59 cents for every \$1 a man earns, despite the fact that the woman worker is as well-educated as the male worker.

- In 1979, a woman with a college degree earned less than a man with an eighth-grade education.

- One-third of all families headed by women are living in poverty.

- In 1975, men outnumbered women 600 to 1 in the top corporate levels.

CHOICES NETWORK FILE



I WANT TO HELP! Enter me in the Kappa career network! Previous/current career _____
(If not already sent to Choices)

I would like names from the career network file in: _____ Occupation _____
(Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.) City _____

Name _____ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ (Member number from mailing label)
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Return to CHOICES, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, PO Box 2079, Columbus, OH, 43216.

Kappas In Print

by: Judy Reamer Cox
Ψ^Δ-Cornell
Book Review Editor



HP Books Microwave Cookbook, The Complete Guide, by Pat Fleming Jester, ΔO-Iowa State, HP Books, Ticson, 1982.

This attractive cookbook encompasses the latest techniques for the modern cook — 700 recipes to use with variable — and single — power ovens. The recipes are coded to provide directions for preparing 1 to 4 or more portions, and are based on standard package sizes found in the supermarket. Full color how-to photographs are a further enticement to create a meal. There are special defrosting instructions that tell how to get food from the freezer to table in minutes.

Pat Jester, also the author of *Easy Suppers* and *Brunch Cookery* is one of the leading experts on microwave cooking in the United States. She has worked with a major microwave manufacturer on five of its cookbooks and many use-and-care guides and booklets on microwave cooking accessories. A former food editor with *Better Homes and Gardens*, Pat now heads her own company, Creative Foods Ltd., in West Des Moines, Iowa. She has her own test kitchen where she does recipe testing and development for all her projects. Pat is a member of the International Microwave Power Institute.

The Creative Copycat, written and designed by Marian Canoles, ΓK-William & Mary, and illustrated by Kelly Royall, Libraries Unlimited, Inc. Littleton, Colorado, 1982

An idea book that illustrates over 200 attractive and provocative bulletin board displays for the media center, classroom, library or hallway. An unabashed "copycat," the author maintains that many creative displays can be adapted from professional advertising techniques with materials that are easily obtainable from a variety of sources. The displays, arranged by month (September through August), deal with a wide array of themes: holidays, seasons, literature, music, math, careers, exercise, historical events, and more. The construction of the displays is simple with easy-to-follow directions. An illustration for each display is accompanied by information on suggested materials and method of composition. This work includes bibliographies of additional idea books and a list of sources for materials.

Marian Canoles is a former librarian at B. T. Washington High School, Norfolk, VA. She resigned in June of 1982 to do *Copycat II* and to organize a library for a large law firm. She has two Kappa daughters — Alison Slaughter Canoles, ΕΓ-North Carolina, and Joanne Miller Canoles Benedict, ΕΣ-Virginia.



Marian Canoles



Gloria Renwick

Strictly Business, by Gloria Renwick, ΓΞ-UCLA, a Candlelight Ecstasy Romance, Dell Publishing, New York 1982.

Set in Southern California, a fashion writer falls in love with the owner of a department store chain, and so begins a roller coaster romance. Not unlike the paperback romance novel that is such a fast seller in the markets, it involves a go-getting and attractive young woman who falls in love with an older, somewhat distant — and very rich — man. Gloria Renwick started writing just after her 39th birthday and despite her fear of rejection slips, now finds herself a member of Romance Writers of America and sees her book on shelves in book stores and supermarkets wherever she goes. Having kept her writing ambition on the "back burner," she has successfully raised three children, serves on the House Board at Gamma Xi, and was the originator of "Music Mobile" a traveling classroom from the Pasadena Junior Philharmonic Committee. She is currently writing a novel dealing with contemporary family life and problems. She is a member of the Pasadena Kappa Alumnae Association.

Keep an Eye on That Mummy, by Nancy Lowe Kriplen, ΓΔ-Purdue, The Children's Museum, Indianapolis, 1982

A charming and extremely well-written and researched history of the Children's Museum of Indianapolis, the world's largest and one of the oldest such institutions in the country, has been published in honor of the museum's recently retired director, Mildred Compton.

The book follows logically from the museum's founding days back in 1924 when Mrs. John N. Carey, one of the great movers and shakers of the day in Indianapolis, visited New York's Brooklyn Children's Museum and decided the children of her city needed a similar place designed specifically for their enlightenment and enjoyment.

Its smooth and easy to read prose, with 32 pages of photographs, carries the reader through the halls and exhibition rooms of the museum's many locations, beginning with its first home in 1925, the carriage house of the John W. Schmidt estate at 14th and North Delaware streets, to its current location at 30th and North Meridian streets.

A variety of amusing anecdotes fill the pages; the detail is extraordinary. The flurry of activity preceding the arrival of former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt, the creation of the fund-



Doris Scharfenberg

raising Haunted House and many other examples provide interesting insights into the operation of the museum.

The book is available at the Children's Museum gift shop (\$8.95) and at various bookstores in the area.

The Long Blue Edge of Summer: A Vacation Guide to the Shorelines of Michigan, Doris Fleming Scharfenberg, K-Hillsdale, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, 1982;

Michigan has 3,100 miles of freshwater coast — in straight-lines miles more than the Atlantic seaboard, more than the Gulf, and more than the Pacific states (excluding Alaska); it is one of the undersung wonders of our land, as astonishing in its way as the Grand Canyon.

The author, a born-and bred Michigania, takes the motorist along the shores of the state's generous share of the four Great Lakes, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, and St. Clair River.

From the Ohio state line at Toledo and the Indiana state line to the far Wisconsin border on Lake Superior, this book lists and describes cities, beaches, lighthouses, fishing piers, museums, scenic turnouts, campgrounds, festivals, wildlife sanctuaries, boat launching sites, sand dunes, agate beaches, ghost towns, ferry boat rides, islands to visit, places to watch the long ships, and places to escape crowds.

In a lively style and with obvious delight, Scharfenberg also gives information on freighters (what do their signals mean?), on Michigan history (why did Nicolet carry a Chinese robe in his canoe?), on camping (how do you reserve a site in advance?) on birds, fish and shipwrecks.

Black and white photographs by the author illustrate the text; a small map on each page locates cited attractions within the state, telling the traveler "you are here." Background and sidelight information is set in boxes for easy readability.

No other book includes such an abundance of nitty-gritty facts and useful information for the Michigan vacationer. This practical, budget-minded guide will be an invaluable resource for the family with children, a picnic hamper in the back seat and fishing gear on the roof, as well as for the solitary backpacker, or retirees with a trailer.

Doris Scharfenberg was recently named an Ambassador of Michigan Tourism by Governor William Milliken for her "consistent promotion of Michigan over the past years."

The I'd Rather-Be-Quilting Cookbook, by Miriam Layton, Patricia King Walter, BN-Ohio State, and Marion Williams, Madrona Publishers, Inc. Seattle, 1982.

Quilting is today's fastest growing fiber art — and here's a book sure to appeal to the thousands of active quilters. It is filled with fast, easy-to-prepare and delicious recipes that can save time in the kitchen — a great resource for anyone with minimal time for cooking. Knowing from experience that the dedicated quilter would rather be doing patchwork than planning or preparing meals, the authors — all active quilters themselves — put together a wide variety of menus that are economical, well-balanced, and require little preparation time.

Over one hundred complete menus are offered, each having as its theme a special quilting design. Each page of the book presents a dinner and recipes for the main course, vegetable, and dessert, along with an illustration of an eye-catching quilting pattern: There's duckling with orange sauce for "Duck Paddle", salmon mousse for "Storm at Sea", taco salad with avocado dressing for "Mexican Cross", coq au vin for "French Star". One complete menu per page lets you see a whole meal at a glance, and there's enough variety to please everyone.

The authors, all from the area of Carmel, California, were brought together by their passion for patchwork. Mrs. Layton teaches quilting classes, Mrs. Williams runs a shop specializing in handcrafts. Mrs. Walker (on right in photo) was president of the Kappa Alumnae for two years, and has served on the boards of both the California and Ohio Nursing Associations, and served as publicity chairman for one Monterey Peninsula quilting show and as chairman for another.

Layton, Williams and Walker



Until Summer, by Frances Engle Wilson, BΘ-Oklahoma, Thomas Bouregy & Co., New York, 1982.

This novel, the fourth by Fran Wilson, is set against the exciting background of the Indianapolis Speedway. It is the story of spirited Celia Endicott, who becomes involved in the racing world in an attempt to find the father she never met. As she becomes acquainted with a car designer and a racing driver, she learns more about her father and herself.

With her children grown, the author decided to fulfill her dream. Armed with a new typewriter and a new walnut table built by her husband, Tom, she began with short stories and to date has published four novels, *Where Mountains Wait* (Silhouette 1980), *Amber Wine* (Silhouette 1982), and soon to be published *Winter Promise* due in the Spring of 1983 (Silhouette). She admits that her most ardent fans are her Kappa Mother (Gladys Hensley Engle) and her Kappa Daughter (Pamela Wilson Massey), both Beta Thetas.

Every Woman Can, The Conroy Method to Safety, Security & Self Defense, by Mary Conroy, Ed. D, ΓZ-Arizona, and Edward Ritvo, M.D., Grosset & Dunlap, New York 1982.

Run . . . Scream . . . Prepare to Fight — a new book offers practical guidelines to every day techniques of self-defense. A unique self-defense training program for women uses simple, realistic techniques that any woman of any age, any size can learn and apply. It minimizes physical techniques and fighting — requires no special facilities or equipment.

Designed to help women cope — sensibly and confidently — with physical danger and with anxieties and fears, this new book stresses safety precautions and methods of self-protection that are both easily learned and easily taught. Extensively classroom-tested, it presents a curriculum that is organized around three strategies for self-defense: Eliminating potential dangers from daily lives; using common sense to recognize and avoid dangerous situations; fighting — but only as a last resort. More than 100 excellent photographs clearly demonstrate techniques.

This book has received wide acclaim, with a chapter appearing in the August 10th issue of *Women's Day* and will be on the *Better Homes and Gardens* book of the month club list. Dr. Conroy is a professor in the Department of Physical Education at California State University, Los Angeles, and has served as consultant to the Los Angeles and San Francisco Police Departments and the Commission on the Status of Women. She has produced and written film and television programs on self defense, as well as spot emergency announcements for PBS television. She has appeared on many television programs, including "Good Morning America", "Mike Douglas Show", "Dinah" and "What's My Line". Her original program, *Common Sense Self-Defense — the Conroy Method*, is recommended by the California State Board of Education and has been adopted by the Los Angeles City and County Boards of Education.

Christmas in the Air, by Holly Ebel, illustrated by Nancy Radcliffe Edwards, ΔP-Mississippi, Holly Day Books, Hopkins, Minnesota, 1982.

This book is a compilation of ideas and thoughts intended to add to the happiness of Christmas, and also enrich and possibly simplify it. It is the hope of the author that many of the has-



Fran Wilson

sles may go away and, in fact, we may find the time to enjoy the holidays.

The author advises the reader to be flexible, be able to see alternatives and know that some things won't get done. In fact, she admonishes one that if it isn't done by noon on December 24th, then forget about it.

There are new ideas for Advent, for writing to Santa, a special hint to keep a written record of funny things that happen, how to deal with holiday hurts, decoration hints and a whole section of special recipes.

This book is a treasure full of hints and homilies on taking and making time to enjoy the holidays, obviously written by an individual who has made Christmas meaningful and happy in her home.

My "I Don't Teach Science I Teach Children" Activity Book — 1981, By Darlene Whitecotton Wheeler PhD, M-Butler.

Darlene Wheeler, a graduate professor at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, MS, dedicates this creative teaching manual to the graduate education students of William Carey College who shared their favorite science experiments to make this activity book possible. It is based on the "hands on" or laboratory approach in teaching science to children.

Within its 70 exciting pages, are experiments, in simplified terms, using common materials found around the house. It deals with a variety of scientific subjects, such as air and pressure, chemical changes, electricity, fossils, minerals, plants, and weather. Children make bird feeders, leaf rubbings, thermometers, and clouds — to name a few examples.

This activity book is based on the theory that "good teachers do not teach a subject, they teach CHILDREN". And this book does have child appeal. Moms could use it at home, too!

Book is available for \$5.00 plus \$.50 for postage and handling. My "I Don't Teach Science I Teach Children" Activity Book, by Dr. Darlene Wheeler, Room 127, Tatum Court, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that *The Key* announces the death of the following members:

Akron, University of - Lambda
Kathi Ann Davis Fiocca '70 — October 7, 1982
Lillian Elizabeth Graves '18 — August 24, 1982

British Columbia, University of - Gamma Upsilon
Hazel Scott Branson '38 — June 24, 1982
Oenone Baillie Oliver '29 — September 12, 1982

Butler University - Mu
Alice Louise Porteous Cole '34 — October 8, 1982
Katharine Iden Kautz '17 — July 2, 1982
Martha Tutewiler Simpson '30 — October 25, 1977

California, University of - Pi Deuteron
Betty Lou Dibert '34 - October 13, 1982

California, University of at Los Angeles - Gamma Xi
Margaret Burrall LaTourrette '26 — May 11, 1982
Ruth Murphy Richer '28 — September 13, 1982
Joyce Whistler Stevens '48 — September 8, 1982

California, University of at Santa Barbara - Epsilon Psi
Carolyn Miles Bildsoe '79 — August 14, 1982

Carnegie - Mellon University - Delta Xi
Aline Kerr McGrath '50 — August 28, 1982

Cincinnati, University of Beta Rho Deuteron
Dorothy Martin Uttrich '25 — March 30, 1982

Colorado College - Delta Zeta
Ruth Dawson Flaherty '32 — May, 1982
Elizabeth Dennison Pearson '42 — October 4, 1982

Colorado, University of - Beta Mu
Elaine Carlson Edmunds '25 — October 5, 1982
Olive Birney Grantz '16 — April 7, 1982
Barbara Storer Hauser '38 — October 15, 1982
Evelyn Elizabeth Knight '12 — September 21, 1982

Cornell University - Psi Deuteron
Frances Corbett Warne '17 — August 3, 1982

Denison University - Gamma Omega
Marie Talbott Holliday '33 — December 16, 1981
Marjorie Rettig Swanson '29 — July 23, 1982
Marie Bigelow Tremper '29 — August 29, 1982

DePauw University - Iota
Elizabeth Bruington Reagan '23 — October 11, 1982

Drake University - Gamma Theta
Geraldine Ott Robertson '32 — April 9, 1982
Joan Poepfer Skipton '50 — June 3, 1979

Duke University - Delta Beta
Virginia Bundy Foster '41 — August 27, 1982
Anna Varnes Lawton '41 — July 19, 1982

Emory University - Epsilon Epsilon
Ellen I. DeLind '61 — January 3, 1982

George Washington University - Gamma Chi
Elizabeth McGowan Fore '32 — September 15, 1982

Illinois, University of - Beta Lambda
Mary Beth Schafer Hopwood '35 — July 13, 1982
Harriett Byram Thies '25 — April 16, 1982

Indiana University - Delta
Rosemary Hussey '30 — August 14, 1982
Nora Corcoran Zimmerman '08 — January 8, 1982

Iowa, University of - Beta Zeta
Hilda Brodersen Catron '04 — June 16, 1982
Ruth McKee Grossklaus '25 — April 23, 1979
Nelle Terril Lee '36 — September 10, 1969
Anne Lichty Linn '19 — August 23, 1982
Beatrice Beim Shearer '14 — September 15, 1982

Kansas State University - Gamma Alpha
Margaret Pearce Schneider '41 — August 3, 1982

Kansas, University of - Omega
Ruth Horton Hoyt '14 — September 23, 1975
Margaret McFadden Palmer '10 — September 18, 1982
Margaret Hughes Virden '13 — September, 1982

Kentucky, University of - Beta Chi
Virginnia Hamilton Bailey '21 — November 10, 1981
Carolyn Barker '12 — October 24, 1982
Barbara Boyer Henderson '71 — July 27, 1981

Louisiana State University - Delta Iota
Katharine Pipes Butler '40 — October 8, 1982

Maryland, University of - Gamma Psi
Harriet Willette Bland '29 — September, 1982
Christine Simmonds Kinnamon '29 — June 25, 1982

Miami University - Delta Lambda
Marian Bailey Webel '41 — April 27, 1982
Joyce Wilson Wharton '51 — November 29, 1981

Michigan State University - Delta Gamma
Helen DeMerrell Humphreys '30 — January 4, 1982

Michigan, University of - Beta Delta
Elaine Richert Anderson '41 — September 13, 1982
Elizabeth Browning Gibson '21 — November 25, 1980
Elizabeth Ranck Hodgman '22 — July 9, 1982
Elizabeth Erskine Prine '56 — August 27, 1982
Sarah Sutherland Wagner '07 — August 30, 1982

Minnesota, University of - Chi
Josephine Woodruff Williams '35 — August 12, 1982

Missouri, University of - Theta
Josephine Simrall Fieth '14 — May 9, 1982
Janet G. Ruyle '72 — September 13, 1982
Mary Munday Turner '20 — March 24, 1982

Monmouth College - Alpha Deuteron
Lynn Lommen Ramsdale '55 — September 25, 1982
Gailene Finley Swarthout '35 — September 11, 1982

Montana, University of - Beta Phi
Doris Prescott Daniels '15 — October 6, 1982
Betty Jean Robinson Zeidler '34 — August 8, 1982

Nebraska, University of - Sigma
Susan Phelps Gamer '66 — June 17, 1982
Agnes Johnson Mahn '18 — September 22, 1982
Dorothy Sherman Stokes '25 — April 20, 1980

New Mexico, University of - Gamma Beta
Louise Walraven Ackerson '20 — February 10, 1982
Maxine Nordhaus Chaplin '33 — September 20, 1982

North Dakota State University - Gamma Tau
Ruby Head Pratt '30 — April 29, 1982

Northwestern University - Upsilon
Marjorie McPherson Crockett '30 — January 27, 1982
Jean Richardson Edmunds '32 — August, 1982
Ruth Belmont Hassmer '20 — September 8, 1982
Millett Davis Raymond '16 — August 2, 1982
Ann Murray Tribbet '53 — March 28, 1982

Ohio State University - Beta Nu
Frances Wildermuth Martin '36 — October 15, 1982
Frances Josephine Mills '15 — August, 1982
Louise Scott Purinton '12 — May 30, 1980
Katherine Huntington Stephenson '38 — August 5, 1982
Jane Billison Warnick '24 — October 23, 1982

Ohio Wesleyan University - Rho Deuteron
Ruth Thorne Wolfe '25 — August 3, 1982

Oklahoma, University of - Beta Theta
Anna Cook Coffey '30 — August 16, 1982

Oregon State University - Gamma Mu
Jeanne Humphrey Block '43 — December 4, 1981
Eleanor Swennes Hoskins '37 — November 25, 1981
Marie Kinnear Hughes '26 — September 6, 1982

Oregon, University of - Beta Omega
Elizabeth Strain Kittoe '29 — May 3, 1982
Ruth Hardie Millikin '13 — July 3, 1982
Helen Carrett Travis '14 — June 13, 1982

Pennsylvania State University - Delta Alpha
Jane Keith Clark '40 — August 16, 1982

Pittsburgh, University of - Gamma Epsilon
Adelaide Hartman Agnew '28 — July 19, 1981
Helen Toay Lowell '23 — July 18, 1982

Purdue University - Gamma Delta
Madge Spray Andrew '23 — October 17, 1982
Julia Nelson Diggs '19 — July 22, 1982
Alice Reed Longden '39 — January 22, 1981
Leota Jordan McCarty '19 — October 21, 1982
Clarice Davis Staley '27 — November, 1979

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BLANK



MAIL TO: ROSE MCGILL MAGAZINE AGENCY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
P.O. BOX 177, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____

CREDIT _____ (Alumnae Association/Club) TOTAL \$ _____

NAME OF PERIODICAL	PRICE	# YEARS CIRCLE	NEW/RENEW CIRCLE	SUBSCRIBER NAME AND ADDRESS
		1 2	N R	
		1 2	N R	
		1 2	N R	
		1 2	N R	
		1 2	N R	

Please indicate if Gift Card to be sent: ☐ Birthday ☐ Christmas ☐ Other. NOTE: If Donor's NAME & ADDRESS are not included, publisher will not allow gift rates. Please list Donor's name & address on the back of this order

(In Memoriam — continued)

Rollins College - Delta Epsilon
Helen Steinmetz '32 — September 10, 1979
Southern California, University of - Delta Tau
Catherine Wickstrom Gehring '51 — June, 1982
Mathilde McLaughlin Shafer '48 — March 15, 1982
Southern Methodist University - Gamma Phi
Patricia Parrott Culver '41 — June 28, 1982
Margaret Beck Grinnan '33 — October 25, 1982
Stanford University - Beta Eta Deuteron
Beulah Gibbons Allen '26 — June 23, 1982
Evelyn Johnston Boyle '18 — October 6, 1982
Syracuse University - Beta Tau
Margaret Johnson Matthews '24 — September 27, 1982
Texas, University of - Beta Xi
Gordon Clark Bennett '33 — October, 1982
Elizabeth Baker Blaine '20 — October 9, 1982
Monon Griffith Burdine '26 — September, 1982
Marie Sullivan King '29 — February 7, 1981
Helen Thomason Matthews '53 — October, 1976

Mary Shepard Wagner '35 — September 4, 1982
Sarah Pace Wilburn '13 — September 6, 1982
Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) - Beta Omicron
Doris Hills Eustis '25 — July 24, 1982
Tulsa, University of - Delta Pi
Dixie Cochran Pitman '64 — December 2, 1977
Washington State University - Gamma Eta
Marjorie Munro Roberts '29 — September 6, 1982
Washington University - Gamma Iota
Eugenia Armstrong Brandon '26 — April 6, 1980
Mary Fentress Hall '27 — September 19, 1982
Grace Abney Moore '23 — August 25, 1982
Mary Comfort Towle '26 — July 31, 1982
Washington, University of - Beta Pi
Mary Easton Buchanan '42 — March 4, 1982
Jean Farries McIntyre '29 — August 1, 1982
West Virginia University - Beta Upsilon
Jean Cunningham Dodds '49 — June 12, 1982
Jane Seabright Hill '27 — July 27, 1970
Mary Thompson Moore '34 — May 6, 1982
Mary Moore Sweet '21 — August 4, 1982

Whitman College - Gamma Gamma
Elizabeth Hilscher Shelley '38 — April 18, 1982
Wisconsin, University of - Eta
Mildred Kitselmann Crapo '18 — June 27, 1982
Josephine Bliss Ross '19 — July 20, 1982
Frances Hawley Taylor '11 — August 16, 1982
Hazel Babcock Volk '07 — July, 1982
Wyoming, University of - Gamma Omicron
Kathryn Brown Griffith '38 — April 15, 1982
Oselia Stendahl '27 — July 19, 1978
CLOSED CHAPTERS

Boston University - Phi
Margaret Gass Simonds '22 — May 16, 1982
Miriam Warren '22 — August 23, 1982
Pennsylvania, University of - Beta Alpha
Georgina Pope Yeatman '20 — October 30, 1982
San Jose State College - Delta Chi
Shirley Watson Miner '49 — February 5, 1982
Swarthmore College - Beta Iota
Nora Hewett Booth '29 — September 30, 1982
Wooster College - Beta Gamma
Mildred Foss Thompson '11 — June 5, 1982

Kappas Reaping the Fruits of The "Big Apple"

Jackie Ganim: Jackie Ganim is a native of Buffalo, New York and initiated as a Kappa in January of 1980 at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia where she received a B.A. in English/History. Currently she is living in New York City working for New York Telephone as a Manager in Computer Technology Training Development.

Cathy Cosentini: Cathy Cosentini is a native of Stamford, Connecticut and initiated as a Kappa in May of 1978 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York where she received a B.A. in English. Currently she is living in New York City working for Worms-Permall Shipping as a Marine Account Executive.

When you attended your last formal chapter meeting, what did that symbolize for you? Kappa sisters embroiled in the day to day activities do not envision Kappa behind the ivy covered walls. Yet, the day arrives when books, corsages, exams and banners are packed away into boxes and the past four years are neatly catalogued away. Yes, then a new graduate may have difficulty understanding her role as an alumna, but "alumhood" is a vital part of Kappa existence.

And for those graduates who emigrate to the Big Apple, they will find a strong, energetic and dedicated group of women who, brought together by a common bond, pool their vast resources and talents.

You might say that Kappa has made it in the Big Apple! New York is a city of challenges, many of which, like the architecture, are on a grand scale. It is a city built of careers: finance, fashion, art, music, dance, technology, communication, and people, people, people, Kappa has truly taken on the ultimate challenge by maintaining itself in New York City. With so much to offer, it is a vast drawing card that has brought Kappas from all corners of the U.S. who now engage in the widest variety of careers and yet these incredible women still find time in their lives to add to the strength of the alumnae association.

The New York Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is two-hundred strong in dues-paying members and one-thousand listed in the galleys — absolutely unlimited in diversity. And would you consider "Northern Hospitality?" The Big Apple has welcomed Kappas from Louisiana State, University of Texas, Bucknell, Cornell, Auburn, William and Mary, University of California, Northwestern, Wyoming, Indiana, and many more. The sisters span ages from twenty to eighty and we have pinned many fifty year members. The overall tone of the group is one of optimism and vitality. These women meet with each other only once a month to listen to fascinating guest speakers, share Christmas good will, gamble on a Derby horse for philanthropy, or learn more about personal health and fitness. Now take a look at our random sampling of Kappas in New York:

Gail Natoli Sajkoski (President) — Executive Recruiter, Chase Manhattan Bank — Native of New Jersey and Kappa of ΓΨ-Maryland where she received a B.A. in Art History. Since, she has received her MBA in finance from Fordham.

Patti Early White (Vice-President) — Lawyer with New York City Comptrollers Office — Native of Texas and Kappa of EN-Vanderbilt where she received a B.S. in Economics. She went on to receive a J.D. and M.P.P. from Harvard University.

Camille Lavington — Career/Marketing Consultant — Kappa of BM-Colorado where she studied fashion. She went on to Tobe Coburn, UCLA, and the American University in Paris.

Louise Schutt — Metropolitan Museum of Art — Native of New York and Kappa of BT-Syracuse where she received a B.A. in Journalism. Louise has been actively involved with setting up the Panhellenic group in New Jersey and has been an active New York alumna since 1942.

Wendy Berry — Director of a Cooking School — Native of Ohio and Kappa of A-Akron where she received a B.A.

Florence Lonsford — a freelance artist — Native of Indiana and Kappa of ΓΔ-Purdue she has worked for *The Key* for 37 years as an art editor, as well as a chapter editor. Next year she will celebrate her 50th year membership in Kappa.

A fine example of Kappas coming together is the article you are reading right now! Cathy and Jackie, the authors, met under the most unusual circumstances! A Northern Kappa and a Southern Owl — the authors approached the group in greatly different ways — and each has been richly rewarded.

Cathy: As a Cornell undergraduate I had limited exposure to alumnae groups. I was ready to retire my fleur-de-lis when, on a chance encounter, Jackie's appealing "give it a try" spurred me to investigate the New York group. As a result, I hold a great respect for the type of woman a Kappa represents — a Kappa is intelligent, generous, successful and creative — and always available to warm up life in the big city.

Jackie: My perspective of Kappa "alumhood" was well founded in a diverse and sophisticated Atlanta alumnae group. Four months before I moved to New York I had established contact with the New York Alumnae Association president and I have been pleasantly surprised ever since with the friendships as well as contacts I have made. I have found everything from a group to study Arabic to a permanent tennis partner. As you can see, New York and Kappa make a super team; a group of women with combined energies and talents taking advantage of a city which offers limitless opportunities for adventure and growth. And certainly, it seems that the New York Kappas are a naturally successful group and continue to grow with increasing number of outstanding graduates who migrate to the Big Apple.

Scholarships Offered in New York

New York City Panhellenic will award two \$400 scholarships to fraternity women doing fulltime graduate work at a college or university in the New York City Metropolitan area during 1983-84. These grants will be made in September 1983. Those interested should request an application from Mrs. Kelso Sutton, 2 Tudor City Place, New York, N. Y. 10017, and should return the completed form by August 1, 1983.

Fill out the form and mail (with label attached) to Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Also notify your chapter.

Non-Profit
Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Olive Branch,
MS
Permit No. 143

Return Requested NAME OR ADDRESS CHANGE

Maiden Name _____ Chapter _____ Initiation Yr. _____

Check if you are currently: alumnae officer _____ house board officer _____ chapter adviser _____

new marriage _____ widowed _____ divorced _____ date effective _____

Present or previous occupation: _____
(for network file)

NEW NAME IF DIFFERENT FROM ATTACHED LABEL

Title _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____

NEW Address: _____
Street Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Foreign City and Country _____



Burr, Patterson & Auld Company

"The Authorized Kappa Jeweler"

	10K	Sterling	Golkad
1. Key Lavalere with 18" Gold Filled Chain	\$28.00	\$18.50	\$17.00
2. Vertical Letter Lavalere with 18" Gold Filled Chain	24.00	17.00	15.00
3. Staggered Letter Lavalere with 18" Gold Filled Chain	24.00	17.00	15.00
4. Circle Lavalere with 18" Gold Filled Chain	26.00	18.00	16.00
5. Heart Lavalere with 18" Gold Filled Chain	26.00	18.00	16.00
6. Coat of Arms Lavalere with 18" Gold Filled Chain	28.00	18.50	17.00
7. Ingot Lavalere with 18" Gold Filled Chain	45.00	30.00	20.00
8. Fleur-de-lis Pin	29.00	15.00	12.00
Fleur-de-lis Pin with 3 pearls in bar (Not illustrated)	30.00	16.00	13.00
9. Monogram Recognition Stick Pin	24.00	—	15.00

10. Key Ring	70.00	25.00	—
11. Sweetheart Ring	55.00	23.00	—
12. Remembrance Ring	50.00	25.00	—
13. Signature Ring	55.00	25.00	—
14. Recognition Key Pin	13.75	—	3.50
15. Pledge Pin	—	—	1.90
16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms	100.00	32.00	25.00

GREEK LETTER GUARD PINS — 10K

	Single Letter	Double Letter	Triple Letter
Crown Set Pearl	\$35.00	\$47.00	\$59.00
Close Set Pearl	30.00	42.00	54.00
Chased	16.00	21.00	26.00
Plain	15.00	20.00	25.00
10K White Gold — Additional			
Plain or Chased	1.50	1.50	1.50
Jeweled	3.00	3.00	3.00

GREEK LETTER GUARD PINS — Golkad

Crown Set Pearl	25.00	38.00	42.00
Close Set Pearl	20.00	32.00	38.00
Chased	10.00	12.00	14.00
Plain	9.00	11.00	13.00

SPECIAL JEWELS

Additional to jeweled prices of both 10K and Golkad guard pins.		
Synthetic Sapphire, Ruby, or Emerald	\$ 2.00 per stone	
Diamond	\$18.00 per stone	

Above Prices Are Subject to Shipping Costs and State and Local Taxes.
MAIL PREPAID ORDERS TO: BURR, PATTERSON & AULD COMPANY, INC.,
P.O. BOX 800, ELWOOD, IN 46036
For Official Badges: Contact National Headquarters
25% Order Forfeiture for Cancelled Orders Already in Production.