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# HIGHLIGHTS FROM COUNCIL

Council Meeting in Columbus, in January, is VERY CHILLY! Cold it may have been, but not inclement—once one actually *arrived*. That was the trick! With severe weather conditions prevailing in many parts of the country, several members experienced traveling troubles en route.

Once assembled, however, a packed agenda lay ahead. All Province Meeting materials were finalized and approved and preliminary plans were made for Associate Council Seminar to be held in Columbus from June 22-25, 1979. Detailed reviews of each Officer's report were the major items of business, with some of the "highlights" appearing below.

## CHAPTERS

Increased activity and importance is seen in our chapters in the areas of Public Relations and Philanthropy, with many all-campus philanthropy endeavors being scheduled.

83 chapters have had a visit from some Fraternity representative during the first 3 months of this school year!

## FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

The deadline date for Field Secretary and Graduate Counselor applications has been changed to December 1.

The effectiveness of the Field Representative program continues to grow. The success of the 1978-79 representatives led to increased applications for 1979-80, making selection extremely difficult!

## MEMBERSHIP

Record numbers enrolled in Rush this Fall, with more numbers pledging all groups. A top year!

## PANHELLENIC DELEGATE

The trend continues toward interest in belonging to Greek organizations, with new groups going on many campuses this Fall.

## PHILANTHROPY

As of January, 1979, over \$44,000 has been awarded for 89 grants and scholarships.

## TREASURER

New auditors, Coopers & Lybrand, are developing a new audit and reporting procedure for the chapters, to be implemented by Fall, 1979.

## VICE PRESIDENT

The Ritual Songbook has been revised and is ready for distribution at Province Meetings.

The "Choices" program continues to grow with increased coverage in THE KEY and with ever-increasing career material on file in the data bank at Headquarters.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

In April, 1979, a package proposal will be available enabling chapters to produce accurate membership directories through the Fraternity.

## INSURANCE PROGRAM

There has been very good response from the membership to the Health and Hospitalization Program, with 672 enrolling as of November, 1978.

## LOYALTY FUND

The Life Insurance Program will be mailed to the membership this Spring. A sincere "thank you" from your Council to all who have made this effort such an exceptional success!

During this busy week, the Council received two very special invitations—for dinner at the Beta Nu house at the Ohio State campus in Columbus and from nearby Rho Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan for a brief visit. The latter outing was made possible by the Kappa van and enabled an innovative use of time, as it was business as usual, en route!

A warm (we hope!) and busy Spring lies ahead with the excitement of Province Meetings and the happy prospect of meeting and making new Kappa friends, in our travels far and wide.

By Rebecca Stone Arbour  
Δ1—Louisiana State  
Vice President

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COVER: Kappa is a continuous experience from pledging throughout life. Lower left, pledge pin; center, the golden key, our badge; top right, 50 year pin (75 year pin is also available with diamond in fleur-de-lis).

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## badge of KKTΓ



Amy Rhodes Livoni, Ψ—Cornell, owned three different badges (see article) This one features opals with black letters. She was initiated 12/11/1903.



Initiated 2/18/1911, Marian Walters Perkins, BN—Ohio State, chose this badge featuring one single emerald.



The pledge pin has undergone several changes in color arrangement. Top center is the current pledge pin. The stick pin was used in 1905 and the other two pins were from 1901—1914.

See also Mary Turner Whitney's excellent account, and photographs of early badges in Volume II of the 1975-1976 *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, pp. 15-18, bound copy or fall, 1977, issue of *The Key*.



Phi Chapter—Boston (now a deceased chapter) used this large flat key with sapphires as an award badge.



Kappa's jewelry box holds the three official badges of the fraternity—the pledge pin, golden key, and 50 year pin.

neckties) which also were popular. Badges often were worn on the high boned collars that were fashionable around the turn of the century, and the sought-after Gibson Girl look accommodated the key at the shoulder line or a little lower. From 1910 to 1925 the placement of the key descended steadily almost to the natural waistline as the stylish flapper beltline settled around the hips. By the 1930s, the badge was generally worn on the left side, about six inches below the shoulder. The *Key to Kappa Knowledge*, pledge manual of the 1960s, stipulated this position, but there are no such dictates for today's members.

Some Kappas wear the badges of friends or relatives. Most wear badges which have been ordered for them by their chapters. Some Kappas own several keys. The three keys of Amy Rhodes Livoni, late of Brooklyn, New York, have been returned to Fraternity Headquarters. Amy was initiated into Psi Chapter at Cornell in 1903. One of her keys is plain, with black enameled letters; one is decorated with opals and also lettered in black; the other is adorned with diamonds and raised gold letters.

The story of the badge would be incomplete without some reference to the development of its companion, the pledge pin. The modern member wears the "sigma delta pin" before she attains the privilege of the key, but the pledge pin was not the historical precursor of the badge.

Kappas of the 1870s and 1880s were initiated so shortly

after pledging that no special pin was deemed necessary, although knots of grosgrain ribbon in the Fraternity or chapter colors were pinned on future members as early as 1875. As time went on, it became customary to use the stickpins worn as guards for badges as pledge pins. At first they bore the Greek letters of chapter names, but after 1890 the KKTΓ monogram and fleur-de-lis came into vogue.

Carla Sargent Fisk, deputy to Kappa's grand president from 1894 to 1896, designed the sigma within delta, which was adopted as a Fraternity symbol at the 1894 Convention. Katharine Sharp, the grand president, had the design made into a stickpin cut from flat gold and presented it to Carla. She urged its adoption as a pledge pin, but the monogram continued to gain favor and was accepted at the 1902 Convention as the official pledge pin. Two years later the sigma in delta was approved also, so chapters could choose whichever they preferred. Any size, usually with a light blue delta framing a dark blue sigma, was permitted for the next 10 years. Nor was any particular size specified for the monogram. Finally it was determined in 1914 that a light blue sigma within a dark blue delta, measuring three-eighth inch per side, should be the Fraternity's only pledge pin. In 1926 the basic metal of the pin was changed from gold to silver. No further changes have occurred. Upon initiation, the pledge pin is returned to the chapter.



# National Panhellenic Conference Passes Important Resolutions Concerning All Members

By Phyllis Brinton Pryor  
BM — Colorado  
Kappa NPC Delegate

The following Resolutions were passed by the National Panhellenic Conference delegates at the Interim Meeting in December, 1978:

## RESOLUTION 1.

WHEREAS, The National Panhellenic Conference has operated on annual dues of \$75.00 (seventy-five dollars) per member group and the per capita chapter tax of \$2.25 (two dollars and twenty-five cents) since 1969; and,

WHEREAS, There has been a continued rise in printing, postage and other administrative costs which make it impossible to provide an adequate budget for the needs of the Conference;

RESOLVED, That Article VIII, Section 2 of the By-Laws be amended by striking out the phrase: "\$75.00 plus \$2.25" and inserting \$100.00 plus \$2.75."

The effect of this amendment will be to raise the annual dues and the per capita chapter tax by approximately 25% each.

## RESOLUTION 2.

RESOLVED, That the *STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT* Statement 9, be amended by deleting the words "any agreement" and substituting in lieu thereof, the words "all Unanimous Agreements"; deleting the word "has" and substituting in lieu thereof, the word "have"; deleting the words "either by the College Panhellenic or"; inserting the word "member" after the word "the" and before the word "fraternities"; deleting the word "through" and substituting in lieu thereof the words "of the"; that present Statement 9, be renumbered to become Statement 1.

Statement 1 to then read:

"National Panhellenic Conference fraternities shall impress upon their members that they shall respect and obey the letter and the spirit of all *Unanimous Agreements* which have been made by the member fraternities of the National Panhellenic Conference."

## RESOLUTION 3.

RESOLVED, That the *STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT* Statement 6 be repealed. Statement 6 reads: "National Panhellenic Conference fraternities shall unite in assisting local groups in colleges and universities to obtain national charters."

Justification: Statements 4 and 5, *STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT*, appear to adequately cover the subject. Policy statements, model constitutions, extension procedures include references to local groups. The words "shall unite" imply an intrusion on the rights of the local groups, and at odds with Statement 4.

## RESOLUTION 4.

RESOLVED, That the *STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT* Statement 7 be repealed. Statement 7 reads: "Visiting officers of National Panhellenic Conference fraternities shall be expected not to interfere with regular routine work of the college, but, on the contrary, they shall encourage chapters to keep the college business day free from social engagements."

Justification: Inappropriate as a Unanimous Agreement. Lacks dignity. Intrudes on the prerogatives of member fraternities to advise their own national officers.

## RESOLUTION 5.

RESOLVED, That the *STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT* Statement 12 be repealed. Statement 12 reads: "National Panhellenic Conference approves the merit system of election and appointment and disapproves unethical political practices, such as block voting."

Justification: Over-generalization. Confusing. Some relate it to College Panhellenic elections (instead of rotation), others to general campus elections, state and national elections.

## RESOLUTION 6.

RESOLVED, That *STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT* Statement 11, be amended by substituting a semi-colon for the period, after the word "requirements" and adding "or where the school administration has specifically stated that it disapproves of the establishment of women's fraternities on that campus."

Statement 11 would then read:

"National Panhellenic Conference believes that it is unethical for an NPC fraternity to contact a school and/or its students concerning extension when the school fails to meet the NPC requirements; or to establish a chapter where the school administration has specifically stated that it disapproves of the establishment of women's fraternities on that campus."

## RESOLUTION 7.

RESOLVED, That "the Revisions Committee be empowered to properly number the Statements in the section *STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT*, in accordance with any changes which might arise as a result of 1978 Conference action."

## RESOLUTION 8.

RESOLVED, That *COLLEGE PANHELLENICS AGREEMENT* section 3, *Preferential Bidding*, a., substitute word



"card" for "slip" in second line; in section 5, *Handling Infractions of Rushing Rules*, renumber present f., to become paragraph 2, of 5 a. and delete the words "the above procedures shall then be followed"; present e.2, becomes F.; present 3 becomes G. and present 4 becomes H.

Justification: This is a housekeeping resolution, for clarification. To be consistent, and to afford the appeal mechanism to NPC the dignity it deserves, the alphabetized designation should be used.

#### RESOLUTION 9.

RESOLVED, The *JURISDICTION OF A COLLEGE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL* Statement 1, be amended by deleting "as a self-regulating body." The sentence would then read: "A Panhellenic Council, composed of delegates from women's NPC social fraternities, is organized to afford cooperation among women's fraternities."

#### RESOLUTION 10.

RESOLVED, That *JURISDICTION OF A COLLEGE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL* include a new Statement, to be numbered Statement 2, "College Panhellenics Constitutions and Bylaws must include, and conform to, the Unanimous Agreements of NPC, and members shall respect and obey the letter and spirit of all Unanimous Agreements made by member fraternities of NPC."

#### RESOLUTION 11.

RESOLVED, That *JURISDICTION OF A COLLEGE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL* statements, for clarification, be renumbered as follows: "Present #1, second sentence, will become Statement 3; present #3 will become Statement 4; present #2 will become Statement 5; present #4 will become Statement 6; present #5 will become Statement 7; present #1, third sentence, will become Statement 8."

The entire section, *JURISDICTION OF A COLLEGE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL* will then read:

1. A Panhellenic Council, composed of delegates from women's NPC social fraternities, is organized to afford cooperation among the women's fraternities.
2. A College Panhellenics Constitutions and Bylaws must include, and conform to, the Unanimous Agreements of NPC, and members shall respect and obey the letter and spirit of all Unanimous Agreements made by member fraternities of NPC.
3. A Panhellenic Council may take no action which infringes on the sovereignty, rights, or privileges of the individual fraternities.
4. A College Panhellenic Council may not require, as a condition of Panhellenic membership, that fraternity chapters maintain a specific scholastic grade point average, nor require that chapters maintain a minimum number of members, nor any other requirement which infringes on the rights and privileges of the individual NPC fraternity.
5. A College Panhellenic does not have the authority to poll its member groups regarding the internal operations of the fraternities.
6. A College Panhellenic Council may not lower a chapter's pledge quota as a rushing infraction penalty.
7. A College Panhellenic Council may not require chapters to be represented by a specific chapter officer. It is the privilege of the individual fraternity chapter to choose its own Panhellenic delegates.
8. Except in routine matters, a Panhellenic Council and officers of a Panhellenic Council shall act only upon vote of the delegate body after referral to the member fraternity chapters.

Justification:

The only changes in wording occur in the first sentence of present Statement 1, and in addition of the new Statement 2. The remainder is simply a change

of position for better identification, and logical sequence. (You will note the misspelling of the word "sovereignty" as it appeared in the 9th edition Manual has been corrected.)

#### RESOLUTION 12.

RESOLVED, That "if a College Panhellenic officer is unable to fulfill her full term, and her fraternity is unable to provide a qualified replacement, the fraternity next in rotation shall assume the responsibility for the office; a fraternity filling any unexpired term shall not relinquish its regular rotation order."

#### RESOLUTION 13.

RESOLVED, That "vacancies in chapter total are not created by the granting of alumnae status to undergraduate members except when a member group is recolonizing."

(This resolution is to be added to the section entitled *(Chapter Membership Roll in "HOW TO")*)

#### RESOLUTION 14.

WHEREAS, A College Panhellenic Council may recommend the number of invitations a chapter may issue to a rush party.

RESOLVED, That it is the right of the individual fraternity chapter to determine the number of invitations it will extend.

#### RESOLUTION 15.

WHEREAS, Costs of health care are continuing to spiral, and  
WHEREAS, Many members of the National Panhellenic Conference are not eligible for group insurance through any other channel, and

WHEREAS, Group excess major medical and Medical supplemental plans are available at low group rates; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, The Executive Committee be authorized to designate an Insurance Administrator to formulate a proposal for group major medical insurance program which will be presented at the next biennial conference.

#### RESOLUTION 16.

WHEREAS, There is an obvious lack of quality research in the fraternity area and this research, properly conceived and directed, can be beneficial to both the fraternity world and higher education, and

WHEREAS, There is need for continued educational programs directed at fraternity leaders, alumni volunteers, professional staff, and university administration; therefore be it

RESOLVED, The National Panhellenic Conference endorse a Center for the Study of the College Fraternity to further excellence in both fraternities and sororities and to support programs within the fraternity system in harmony with the broad mission of higher education.

Justification: We are the only conference which has not endorsed this concept.

#### RESOLUTION 17.

WHEREAS, There exists a very real need to safeguard the spirit and intent of the Rules of Ethical Conduct as well as all the Unanimous Agreements of the National Panhellenic Conference, and

WHEREAS, Violations can result in jeopardizing the welfare of every member group; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That a committee be appointed by the Executive Committee of NPC to study the problem and return its recommendations for dealing with it to the regular 1979 session of the Conference.

#### RESOLUTION 18.

RESOLVED, That *STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT* include a new statement. It is unethical for an NPC Fraternity to establish a chapter on a campus without the approval of the proper authority.





Fraternity President Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ—Georgia, and her husband Bob spotted this road sign in a jaunt through upper state New York this past summer. It was on a back road along the Hudson River . . . Hudson River Valley area near Bard College . . . east side of the river!

Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓΑ—Kansas State, director of philanthropies, and her husband Walter stopped to catch this unique photo of the sign for Kappa, Illinois! In both cases the husbands called attention to the signs and took the photos. Kappa loyalty knows no bounds!

*Along Kappa's road I found many friends  
Who brought me joys untold;  
A happiness to fill my heart  
More valuable than gold;*

*Along Kappa's road I found many smiles,  
And oh, my heart was glad,  
For they were quite the sweetest ones  
That I had ever had . . .*

*Along Kappa's road I found a faith  
To fill my every day  
A trust in God, a hope anew  
To ever mark my way;*

*A dream of bigger things to come,  
Of friends, of faith, of smiles  
Along Kappa's road, I found them all  
To make my life worthwhile.*

Written by  
Brenda Gumm,  
ΔΣ—  
Oklahoma State



It is your gifts to the **Kappa Loyalty Fund** that enable the Fraternity to plan for the future and open new pathways for friendship, leadership training, communications, and Fraternity growth. Do send your donation to KKTΓ Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216. A full report of all gifts received through May 1st 1979 will be printed in the summer issue of *The Key*.

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Anne Perry, ΔΦ—Bucknell.

### On Assignment—

Editors of many different areas fill our Kappa houses. Assistant editor of Auburn University's literary magazine is **Leslie Blackman**, an Epsilon Eta Kappa. Gamma Kappa actives busy writing and editing at William and Mary are **Pam Black**, who writes for the "Alumni Gazette" and the "William and Mary News;" **Karen Przepyszny**, co-writer of "Economics Exchange," a journal produced by the Economics department with articles of interest for majors; and yearbook staff members of **Betsy Fournier**, Greek editor **Lori Nordseth**, and organizations editor **Caroline Bolte**.



On Key—Lori Barber, ΓΔ—Purdue, the piano soloist for the Purdue Symphony Orchestra.

### Kappas Are Right On!

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Lisa Cobetto, ΓP—Allegheny.

### On Stage—

Last spring, **Lisa Cobetto**, ΓP—**Allegheny**, wrote, directed, produced, and choreographed her original show, "Judy Garland: A One Woman Show." Her year's research, development, and rehearsal resulted in a totally authentic portrayal of Judy Garland, recognized by standing ovations each performance. In her college career, Lisa was involved in 21 theater productions in many different capacities. She was also chapter song chairman and chaplain, and she was honored as an Alden Scholar (3.2 average or above) and was active in WARC, the Allegheny radio station. Lisa plans to make a career of entertainment law at a television network or movie industry and to continue acting.

At **Bucknell**, **Anne Perry**, a Delta Phi Kappa, is very active in campus theater productions and had major roles in *The Mad Woman of Chaillot* and *Antigone* last fall. She is also one of five students enrolled in an honors course given by Bucknell's president.

**Lisa Sagolla**, ΓK—**William and Mary**, was student director of Sinfonicon Opera Company's production of *Patience*. Lynn Pasteris, also a Gamma Kappa active, was in William and Mary Theatre's presentation of *Carousel*.

edited by  
**Anna Mitchell Hiett Pflugh**  
BM—**Colorado**  
Active Chapter Editor



On Key—Becky Schubert, ΓA—Kansas State, selected as the featured piano soloist for the Kansas State symphony.

### On the Air—

Kappas nationwide are involved in radio and television. **Karen Bourgeois**, EH—**Auburn**, has been a news announcer for Auburn's radio station. **Linda Kiiskis**, ΓK—**William and Mary**, is a member of the Center for Excellence Commission (television station) and of the Fine Arts Society. **Debbie Diggs**, ΔI—**Louisiana State**, is associate news director at WLSU, the campus radio station.

At **Drake**, three Gamma Thetas set-up, help direct, anchor, and run the cameras for the university's cablevision news program. **Liesa Hall**, **Tami Marquardt**, and **Diane Brown** work on a crew that produces *Newsview*, a half-hour show about Drake news that is shown on Des Moines (Iowa) cablevision twice weekly. Each crew member rotates responsibilities to learn all the jobs.





Beth Rodosh, BY—West Virginia.



Diana Hood, BY—West Virginia.



Mary Ackenhuse, BY—West Virginia.



Betsy (left) and Kathy Dohoney, EY—Baylor.

**Beta Upsilon (West Virginia)** chapter's many members of **Li-Toon-awa** (sophomore women's honorary) represent a variety of leadership and honor achievements. **Beth Rodosh** is secretary of the WVU Mini Events Committee and is active in many campus events. **Diana Hood** has been elected first

vice-president of the WVU Panhellenic Council, is a new member of Chimes (junior women's honorary), was president of her pledge class, is in the Student Interest Group, and received the chapter's outstanding sophomore award. **Mary Ackenhuse** was selected Outstanding Freshman Industrial Engineering Student for 1977-78. She is also on the Dean's List, in American Institute of Industrial Engineers,

chapter scholarship chairman, and a former member of Dolphins (synchronized swimming club). **Margaret Luchini** is on the WVU tennis team with an outstanding "wins" record, and **Judy Reed** is chapter assistant treasurer.



Barbara Maxwell (left) and Micki Hawke, IZ—Arizona, Spurs (sophomore honorary).

## Sisters Will Be Sisters

At Baylor, two Epsilon Upsilon Kappas stand out not only through their being sisters but also in their honors and achievements. Kathy and Betsy Dohoney are both psychology majors and members of Psi Chi (psychology honorary) and on the Distinguished Dean's List. Kathy, a senior, is in Mortar Board, Student Congress, secretary of University

Council, chapter songleader and in Baylor concert and acappella choirs. Betsy, a junior, is in Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary), Alpha Chi (top 5% of her class), Gamma Beta Phi (scholarship), freshman Homecoming nominee, and chapter activities chairman and pledge trainer. These sisters are certainly tops!

## Actively Speaking . . .



Rhonda Koontz (top left) and Karen Murphy (top right), (bottom left to right) Leslie Finical, Joie Vaughn, and Karen Geldmacher, IZ—Arizona, Chimes (junior honorary).



Kelly Sayler, Ω—Kansas, elected Student Senator for the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences (running against 27 others), business staff for the yearbook, chapter Panhellenic delegate, and 4.0 grade point average.



Susan Dement (left) and Peggy Reisser, ΔP—Mississippi, 1978-1979 and 1977-78 ASB secretaries, respectively. Susan was also elected by the student body a campus favorite for the 1979 school year.



**Congratulations!** Epsilon Sigma (Virginia) would like to congratulate five of its members, Nancy E. Attebury, A. Talbot Hardy, Vera H. Holt, H. Kemp Passano, and Susan E. Traylor, for being awarded a Certificate of Intermediate Honors by the University's faculty. They distinguished themselves by maintaining a grade point average of 3.20 or better their first four semesters at the University.

**Exploring!** Nora Rendell, EΦ—Florida, has been elected East Area Chairman of Exploring (co-ed division of the Boy Scouts, which is career-oriented and involves high-adventures activities such as mountain climbing, back-packing, and scuba-diving). She was chosen Ms Exploring in May 1978 and also received the "Young American" award for outstanding council service. Her job has been to coordinate activities in a five-county area, and she has given seminars at the annual Leadership Conference.



Liz Waugh, Ω—Kansas, was selected by a board of faculty members as a Watkins-Berger Scholar for her achievement in academics. She carries a 4.0 grade point average.



Jennifer Jericho, BO—Sophie Newcomb, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Mortar Board, vice-president of Newcomb Student Senate, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary) and of Psi Chi (psychology) and of Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary), vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership/scholarship honorary).

Four Alpha (Monmouth) chapter Kappas have been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*: They are shown here to the right with Cindy Chavez (left) and Nancy Mini seated, and Jane Nehnevay (left) and Mary Kay White standing. Cindy has been on the Community Activity Board and yearbook art editor. Nancy was Student Association vice-president, student representative for teachers, and Homecoming Queen candidate. Jane was cheerleader, on the tennis team, Homecoming attendant, Student Association secretary, and Panhellenic secretary. Mary Kay was in Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Omicron Nu, Tri-Beta (biology), Mortar Board, and Judicial Board. Mary Kay was chapter president; Nancy and Cindy, first and second vice-presidents; and Jane, PR chairman.



(From left) Sonia Stolaroff, Sheryl Sterneck, Becky Berlin, and Hilary Sumner, EE—Emory, Panhellenic leaders.

**Panhellenic Leaders**—Four of the top members of Emory University's Panhellenic executive board are Epsilon Epsilon actives. Sheryl Sterneck is president; Sonia Stolaroff, treasurer; Hilary Sumner, activities chairman; and Becky Berlin, athletics chairman. In addition to organizational and rush responsibilities, Emory's Panhellenic has completed a successful blood drive and project to clean up a home for families with cancer-stricken children.

At William and Mary, Susan Rappe of Gamma Kappa chapter, is the new president of the Panhellenic Council. She is also vice-president of the chemistry club and in Delta Phi Alpha (German honorary).

Jody Verkouille, ΓP—Allegheny, has been president of her campus Panhellenic Council this year.



**Panhellenic Award**—Deborah Anne Mills, BΨ—Toronto, was one of two women chosen to receive the 1977-78 City of Toronto Panhellenic Award for scholarship and contribution to the University of Toronto. Beta Psi chapter president, Debbie is also on the Student Council's Women's Commission and is coordinator of the campus Sexual Education Centre. She has had work published in a Canadian textbook and is employed parttime by the Ontario Government. Debbie's grandmother, Thora McIlroy Mills, BΨ—Toronto, was a Kappa Achievement Award winner. Debbie's plans include pursuing a Master's degree in Library Science.



Deborah Anne Mills, BΨ—Toronto.



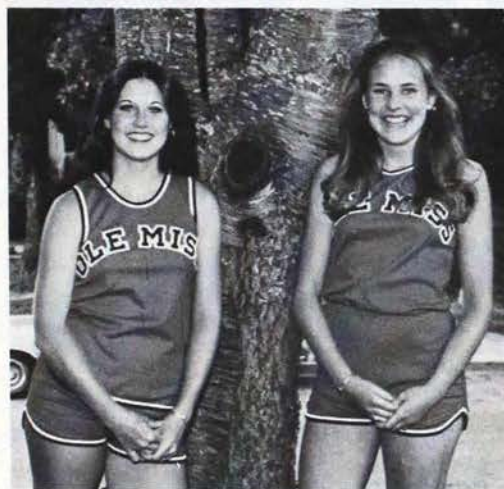


Carolyn Gold,  $\Delta A$ —Penn State, is "club pro" for the Penn State Figure Skating Club. Having begun skating when she was eight, Carolyn has been an instructor for the Penn State Ice Skating School for the past two years. She was chapter PR chairman and is presently chapter second vice-president.

Cheryl Leach,  $\Omega$ —Kansas, pom-pom girl, active in Campus Affairs, Panhellenic, Sunflower Girls.



## ON THE "GO!"



Laurie Shehan (left) and Becky Benvenuti,  $\Delta P$ —Mississippi, are two of eight batgirls for the Ole Miss baseball team.

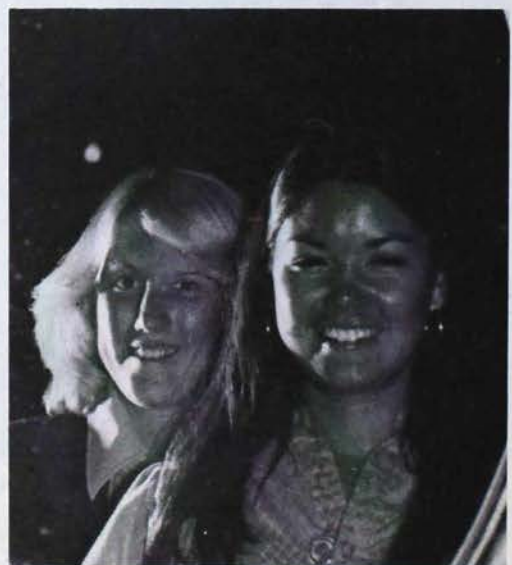


Jan Barnett,  $\Delta P$ —Mississippi, has been a member of the Ole Miss Lady Rebels basketball team for three years. The Lady Rebels are ranked 18th in the nation.



Grace Eldred (left) and Maureen Pitsurdakis,  $E\Phi$ —Florida, are flag girls with the marching band.

(From left) Patti Sheerin, Paula Vanasse, and Kathi Vanasse,  $\Delta N$ —Massachusetts, are varsity cheerleaders.







Jil Linker, EΓ—North Carolina, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary); Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish); yearbook staff; University Elections Board chairman; campus YM-YWCA involvement including chairmanships for International Handicrafts Bazaar and Walk for Humanity and Coffee Klatch and co-editor of the "Y" newsletter; chapter registrar and dance-athon publicity chairman; and recently named a nominee for an internship in foreign policy with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (one of three on her campus).



Meg Shilliday, EΓ—North Carolina, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary), Phi Beta Kappa, campus chapter of Common Cause, plans to travel to France to continue research on Mont Dardon Project, excavation of a Medieval church.



Novenda Watkins, BΥ—West Virginia, 1979 *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi (education), Student National Education Association, Council for Exceptional Children, Chimes (junior women's honorary) treasurer, chapter scholarship and fraternity education chairmanships.

## They're Leaders—

Recognized for her scholastic and leadership accomplishments, **Lisa Miller**, EΦ—Florida, was presented the four-year scholarship award by the University of Florida for having the highest grade point average of anyone graduating last winter quarter. Lisa had also been recently honored as one of the eight top women student leaders for 1978 and was named Top Woman Student Leader winter quarter. She is also listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, along with Holly Frost, another Epsilon Phi Kappa. Among Lisa's other achievements are appointment to Union Board of Managers, president of Student Senate, director of FOCUS Orientation staff and resident adviser, and charter member and first president of Epsilon Phi chapter.



Susan Stamper, EΓ—North Carolina, academic adviser, campus YM-YWCA secretary, junior varsity cheerleader, undergraduate Honors Court, resident adviser, Chancellor's Committee, Order of the Valkyries secretary, Panhellenic representative, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary).



Lisa Miller, EΦ—Florida



Linda Love, EΓ—North Carolina, Orientation counselor and area co-ordinator, residence hall counselor and president, pep band vice-president, Society of Janus, Rufus E. Stutts Award, Senior Class vice-president, Order of the Valkyries vice-president, chapter pledge class president and activities chairman.

## They're Active—



Susan Janeway, EΓ—North Carolina, Pi Delta Phi (French honorary), vice-president, Society of Hellenas (Greek honorary), chapter membership chairman and president.

## They're Kappa Super Seniors!

## They're Smart—

Three seniors at Gamma Kappa (William and Mary) have been tapped for Phi Beta Kappa: **Carol Arnold** is also president of Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), chapter treasurer, William and Mary's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship, and in Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish), and Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics). **Donna Eccard** is president of Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) and in Kappa Delta Pi (education), and captain of the majorette squad at William and Mary. **Janet Steele** is president of the William and Mary choir (which appeared in the "Perry Como Christmas Special."), is in Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, and is chapter song chairman.

## They're Talented—



Laura Woolbright, EΕ—Emory, has combined her talent of singing with her academic career, which she has completed very well. She has been president of Emory's Women's Chorale, which has several national tours a year and entertains the Emory community with concerts and an annual "Club Cabaret" performance. She has also been chapter scholarship and PR chairman.



Leslie Cleveland, ΓΖ—Arizona, (affiliate of EΓ—North Carolina), UNC Forum Committee, intramurals referee, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman), chapter assistant marshal and scholarship chairman and Greek Week chairman.





Alpha (Monmouth) chapter's Balloon Derby.



Hermine McLarty (left), ΔP—Mississippi, and Kathy Dean, ΓT—North Dakota State, represented their states at the Muscular Dystrophy National Youth Committee meeting in New York City last summer.

## Kappas Have "Drive"

Helping charitable causes does not always mean fundraising. At **Vanderbilt**, **Epsilon Nu** chapter and the local chapter of **Pi Beta Phi** celebrated Monmouth Duo with a campus-wide canned food drive for the Salvation Army. There were numerous prizes offered, and over 800 cans were collected. The two groups celebrated their success at the close of the drive with a party in honor of close historic and present-day ties.

**Gamma Kappa** chapter helped William and Mary in the final leg of its three-year campaign for funds by participating in the campus-wide phonathon. Besides being able to aid their college, the Kappas had fun together in this project and enjoyed the Development Office's offer of one toll-free phone call anywhere in the United States after a night's work.

## Balloons Bring Success

**Alpha (Monmouth) chapter** has successfully launched its first Balloon Derby for UNICEF. They sold balloons for fifty cents each, placing the name of the purchaser on a balloon. All balloons were released during halftime of the college's Homecoming game. The balloon flying the farthest would bring prizes to both the person who found the balloon and to the purchaser. That balloon traveled to Tripperville, Ontario, Canada. The Kappas at Monmouth were proud to donate \$372.00 to UNICEF from their first Balloon Derby.

**Mississippi State Kappas** of **Epsilon Tau** chapter collected \$800 for Muscular Dystrophy through their Balloon Derby. Also presenting prizes for the balloon traveling farthest, this chapter released its balloons at the Ole Miss-Mississippi State football game.

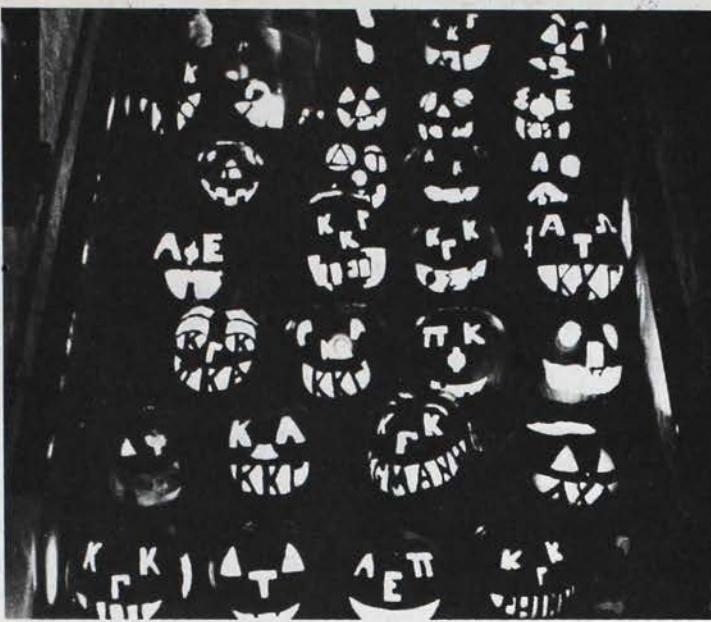
**Epsilon Epsilon Kappas** at Emory participated in the annual Delta Phi Epsilon Balloon Ascension and won as a whole in buying the most tickets.

Kappas at the **University of California at Davis** sold 1400 balloons in their Balloon Derby last fall, which also benefited UNICEF.



Kim Horne, ET—Mississippi State, is shown presenting the check from her chapter's Balloon Derby proceeds to Jim Clark (right of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, as Wade Tucker (left), also of the MDA, looks on.





Beta Chi (Kentucky) Halloween party for children of the alumnae provided 30 children and many actives and pledges much treating and no tricks. Shown here are Trish Vertuca and Lynn Bories with two of the children.



At the University of Florida, Kappas of Epsilon Phi chapter staged a Kappa Pumpkin Walk—a first of its kind on that campus. They carved 50 pumpkins, ten of which they took to the Pediatrics Ward and the Adolescents Ward at Shand's Teaching Hospital, along with coloring books and toys for their playrooms. The remaining 40 pumpkins were carved with each fraternity and sorority Greek letters and "KKG." There was also one for the university's president. With Halloween costumes on, they delivered each pumpkin personally from the Kappas and serenaded with "Pumpkin Carols."



Pictured here are Epsilon Epsilon (Emory) actives and Atlanta (Georgia) area alumnae at the Decorators' Showhouse last year. The occasion was the "Premiere Party" to preview the Showhouse, where Kappa actives and alumnae served as hostesses. Sponsored by the Junior Committee of the Women's Association to benefit the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the event involved taking over "Whitehall," the former home of golfer Bobby Jones, for six months prior to the event so that Atlanta decorators could offer bids for the various rooms and then transform each room in the personal style of that decorator. Being able to hostess for the Premier Party was considered a special privilege by all who did so.



This year, as part of "Greek Week" activities at the University of Illinois, which has the largest Greek system, national officers were brought together for both social and leadership training purposes. In honor of the officers, both alumnae and active members attended the National Officers Banquet and Reception. Shown here are (front row, from left) Kathy Tanaka, BΛ—Illinois, external vice-president of Panhellenic Council of the University of Illinois; Sally Moore Nitschke, BN—Ohio State, Kappa Fraternity Director of Chapters; Marjorie Moree Keith, Γ A—Kansas State, Fraternity Director of Philanthropies; and (back row, from left) Lee Ann Chastain, BΛ—Illinois, chapter second vice-president; Kathy Kienstra, BΛ—Illinois, Panhellenic scholarship chairman; Adlon Jorgenson, BΛ—Illinois, University of Illinois Panhellenic advisor; and Leanne Hausmann, BΛ—Illinois, chapter president. Sally Nitschke conducted a workshop on volunteerism.





Harenberg



Harter



Gianniny



Pflugh



Long



Locke



Woehlke



Aiken



Laitner



Matthews



Volk



Sanford



Koke



Lugar



Zahn



Cox



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Helman

## Committee Chairmen Are Integral Part of Kappa Activities

*The Key* is proud to introduce the committees of the Fraternity which are appointed biennially by the Council and are under its supervision. All chairmen submit an annual report to Council and such reports as may be requested, and the biennial report of the work of all committees is incorporated in the report of the Council to the general convention. The duties of each committee are outlined on page 14 of the *Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Constitution and Bylaws*.

**Bylaws**—**Carol Engels Harmon**, ΔK—Miami, chairman, is a past alumnae president, PDA, director of alumnae, and editor of the 1972-74 *Fraternity Proceedings*, and former legal secretary. On her committee is **Mary Elizabeth Gordon Wagers**, M—Butler, who is a licensed real estate broker and has served the Indianapolis Association in many capacities. **Eleanor F. Zahn**, ΓΞ—U.C.L.A., is retired as executive secretary to the chief of the Bureau of Food and Drug Inspection for the State of California (after 30 years of work). She was president of the Los Angeles Alumnae and former PDA. Working with the chapter bylaws is **Janet Dickerson Sanford**, ΓK—William and Mary. Janet has been a chapter adviser, PDC, chairman of chapter programs, and is currently a partner in a handcrafts business and works part-time in a designer shoe salon.

**Convention**—chairman **Mary Agnes (Gray) Roberts**, Υ—Northwestern, is a former field secretary and graduate counselor. She is also an excellent cello player and loves the symphony. Her assistant is **Jean Ashdown Matthews**, ΔK—Miami, who lives in Canada and takes wonderful photographs as a hobby. Jean has served on convention committees for several years.

**Extension**—**Marjorie Matson Converse**, ΓΔ—Purdue, is chairman of extension and also first alternate delegate to Panhellenic Conference. She has been a graduate counselor and field secretary, assistant to director of chapters, director of field representatives and Fraternity vice-president.

**Finance**—**Jane Lindsay Koke**, ΓΩ—Denison, is the former Fraternity Treasurer and now chairs the finance committee. Her career is with the sheriff's department as a deputy registrar. Serving on the finance committee are: **Ann Evans Edwards**,



EE—Emory, is a CPA and has been president of the Atlanta Alumnae as well as chapter adviser. She has a brand new baby and a four-year-old. **Patsy Piller Shelton**, Ω—Kansas, is past alumnae president, Jr. League president, and former PDC and graduate counselor. Her special interest this year has been as liaison for the Vanderbilt lodge. **Anne Wilson**, BX—Kentucky, is assistant to the President at the University of Kentucky, a finance adviser and treasurer of the house board and alumnae association as well as Kappa convention treasurer.

**History—Catherine Schroeder Graf**, BN—Ohio State, is editor of the *History* and currently writes the "Historically Speaking" column for each issue of *The Key*. She has been editor of *The Hoot*, president of Columbus Alumnae, and Fraternity publications chairman. She is chairman of the museum committee for Kappa.

**Housing—Martha Stephens Toler**, Θ—Missouri, is chairman after serving as assistant treasurer of the fraternity and on Theta Chapter house board and advisory board for many years.

**Catherine Terry Jennings**, BΞ—Texas, works on the housing committee is the area of house directors. She has been president of the house board, Panhellenic adviser, and an officer of the Austin Alumnae.

**Key Publication—Diane Miller Selby**, BN—Ohio State, is editor and chairman. A former alumnae president, chapter adviser, PDC, and staff member of Fraternity Headquarters, she is also active in the Jr. League and Girl Scouts. Active Chapter Editor is **Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh (Mitch)**, BM—Colorado, who is a past alumnae president, chairman of chapter publications and past chairman of chapter programs. She is active in Jr. League and the historical society. **Lois Catherman Whittaker**, BΣ—Adelphi, is alumnae editor. With a speech and drama degree, Lois filmed the Kappa convention at Tan Tar-a for a slide program. She is a past alumnae president, PDC, and assistant to the director of membership. **Isabel Roper**, ΓM—Oregon State, is completing her term as Career Editor. She is the corporate historian and communications coordinator for Louisiana-Pacific Corporation. **Florence Hutchinson Lonsford**, ΓΔ—Purdue, is the Art Editor and has served as New York Alumnae president, Panhellenic representative, and chapter editor of *The Key*. She teaches in the public schools of New York City and is a featured artist for greeting cards, National Art League, and several department stores throughout the country. **Chris Krueger**, ΓN—Arkansas, is currently the book review editor. She was chapter president and is an editor with the Paragould Daily Press. **Carol Cheney Williamson (Cici)**, ΓΨ—Maryland, is a feature editor who has worked on such stories as the women golfers, bridge champion, and Donna DeVarona in this issue. She has been an officer in the Houston Alumnae and teaches home economics (microwave cooking sometimes) and her husband writes sports features for the Lambda Chi Alpha quarterly.

**Ritual—Nan Kretschmer Boyer**, BM—Colorado, is past president of the Denver Alumnae, former PDC and PDA, extension chairman and chairman of nominating committee. The ritual chairman shall instruct upon request any member of the Fraternity in the use of the rituals and submit suggestions for changes in the rituals as are necessary.



Graham



Converse



Pryor



Beall



Ridges



Robert



Selby



Graf



Shelton



Latta



Benzies



Granat



Fuller



Wagers



Brooks



Toler



Murray



Meeker





Jeffery



Harper



Jennings



Williamson



Lonsford



Whittaker



Gianniny



Roper

**Panhellenic Affairs**—Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM—Colorado, is Kappa's National Panhellenic Delegate. A past alumnae president, PDA, PDC, Fraternity vice president, and alternate delegate to NPC, Phyllis is currently the NPC area adviser to Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. She is sustaining adviser to the Jr. League of Denver and past president of the Denver Children's Home Board. **Marjorie Matson Converse**, ΓΔ—Purdue, is the first alternate NPC delegate (see Extension). **Marian Schroeder Graham**, BΦ—Montana, past Fraternity President is the 2nd alternate delegate to NPC. She has been an alumnae president, adviser, house board, Panhellenic administrator at Utah, PDA, director of membership, personnel, and chapters for the Fraternity. **Jean Hess Wells**, ΔΥ—Georgia, is the 3rd alternate delegate as current Fraternity President.

Under the chairmanship of the NPC delegates a Panhellenic Affairs Committee includes—**Paulina Tomlin Beall**, ΓΧ—George Washington, for campus Panhellenics. Since 1937 Polly has been an adviser to some one of Kappa's chapters. She is a past alumnae president, PDC, and served on the ritual committee. She was honored at the past general convention with the Fraternity's Loyalty Award. **Cherry Moslander Ridges**, ΔH—Utah, is working with campus Pahnellenics. She is a past alumnae president, rush adviser, PDC and is currently also an assist-

ant to the director of membership. She is employed as the Fraternity/Sorority Coordinator at the University of Utah. Working with alumnae Panhellenics is **Marilyn Maloney Riggs**, Ω—Kansas. The past president of Tulsa alumnae Panhellenic, Marilyn has also been chapter adviser, PDC, and president of many civic groups.

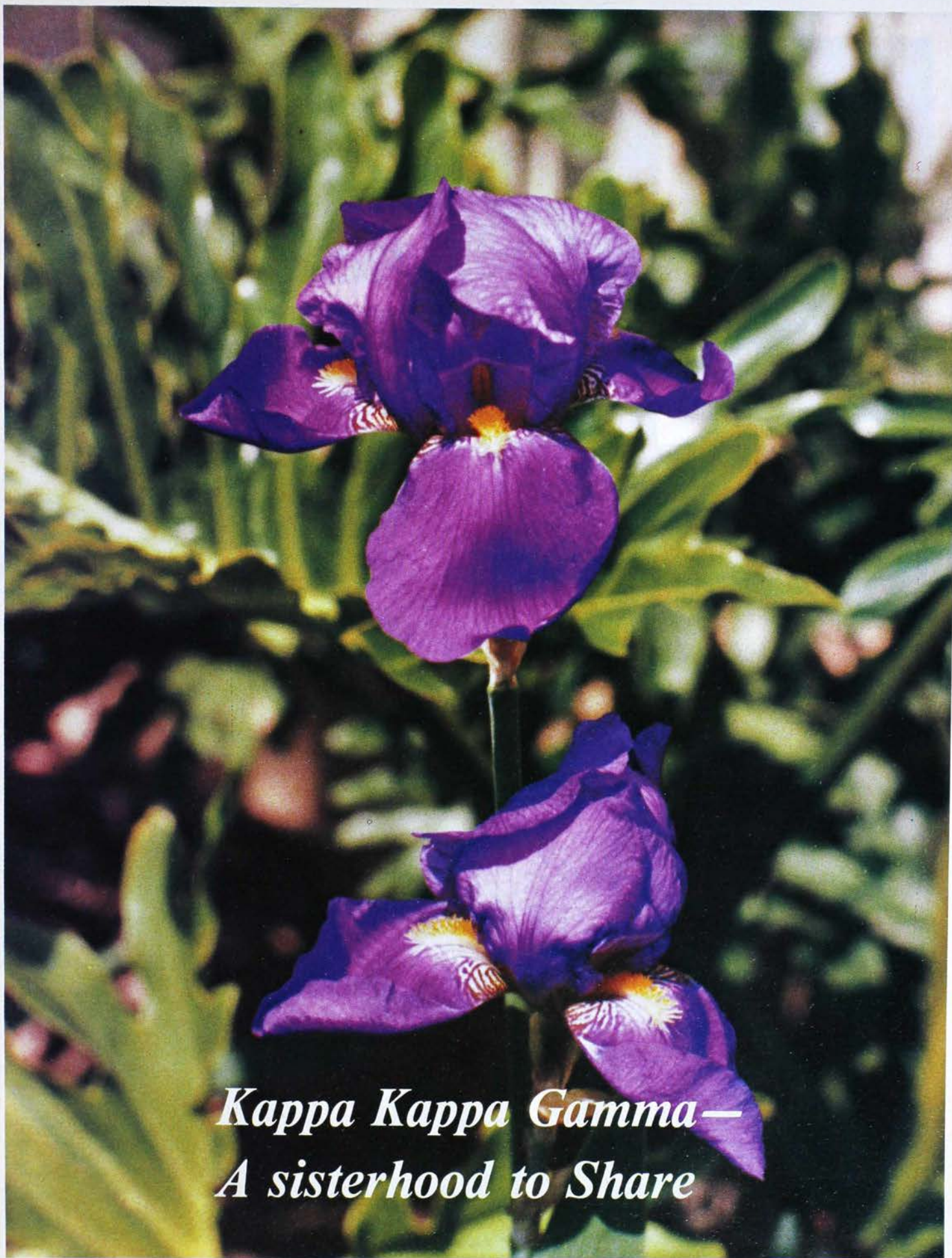
There are several committees who are under the direction of the director of chapters and one of them is the Chapter Advisory Board Committee. **Sue Douglas Christensen**, ΔH—Utah, is the chairman of this committee. Her job is to assist in the formulation and direction of programs of advisory boards and to evaluate their reports and make recommendations to the Council. Sue is a past chapter adviser and chairman of scholarship programs for chapters.

**Jan Singleton McAllister**, ΔP—Mississippi, is chairman of Chapter Programs. She is a past field secretary, alumnae officer for several different groups, PDC, province rush helper and past chairman of pledge programs. **Marian Reis Harper**, ΓI—Washington University, is Fraternity Education chairman. She has been rush, public relations and chapter council adviser, and for 19 years was a fashion illustrator. **Lou Ellyn Alexander Helman**, ΔΛ—Miami, is chairman of the newly formed House/Social committee. Lou has been chapter adviser, Fraternity Publications Chairman, member of the *Hootstaff* for three conventions, and an assistant to the director of membership. **Sally Schnaiter Lugar**, ΓΔ—Purdue, is chairman of pledge programs. She is a past alumnae president, rush adviser, PDC, and currently on the Board of the Central Indiana Tennis Association. **Judy Reamer Cox**, ΨΔ—Cornell, is chairman of Chapter Publications. She has been an officer of the Jr. League and the alumnae, as well as serving on the convention committee. Chairman of scholarship programs for chapters is **Gayle Gianniny**, ΓP—Allegheny. Gayle is a former field secretary and is now working in Rochester, New York.

Serving under the direction of the director of alumnae are two committees—**alumnae programs** and alumnae Fraternity education. **Nancy Segersten Meeker**, E—Illinois Wesleyan, is assisting with programs. She has been alumnae president and past PDA. Her many moves with the family have given her lots of experience with different alumnae groups. **Lois Baird Jeffery**, ΔΛ—Miami, is working with **Fraternity education**. She is also a past alumnae president, past PDA, province nominating chairman, and former house board member and Panhellenic delegate. She has given 500 hours of service in reading over the radio for the blind and handicapped.

Under the supervision of the director of philanthropies are four committees whose duties are to receive applications for fellowships and scholarships, to follow proper procedures in making awards, and to direct the program of rehabilitation services. **Miriam Locke**, ΓΠ—Alabama, is chairman of **graduate fellowships**. "Doc Locke" is a former NPC Delegate, fraternity scholarship chairman, PDC, adviser, and house board chairman. She is also a recipient of the Fraternity Loyalty Award. Serving as a judge is **Mary Elizabeth (Betsy) Brooks**, ΓΔ—Purdue. She is chairman and professor of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin and served on the screening committee for the Fulbright Commission. **Agnes Park Fausnaugh**, PΔ—Ohio Wesleyan, is another judge for the graduate fellowships. Aggie is a former PDA, assistant to the director of alumnae and former rehabilitations services chairman. **Joyce Thomas Fuller**, ΔΥ—Georgia, has been an adviser to several chapters, a past alumnae president, and former field





*Kappa Kappa Gamma—  
A sisterhood to Share*





## Kappa Kappa Gamma—



Here we are in Kappa with all this love around.  
All these new found friendships, the joy that we have found.  
We don't have to go on searching for that one retreat.  
For all these happy moments, Kappa can't be beat.

Come let me show you the love that we share,  
The caring and learning are all the time there.  
Friends how we need you, we must never part.  
The key says it all when it's worn o'er our hearts.

Sisters we are forever with KKTΓ our home.  
A place to come for laughter, never to feel alone.  
As time passes onward and friends go their own way,  
We think of how Kappa gave us the best of our college days.







## A Sisterhood to Share

There are times that I'll remember in my life. The thoughts remain, of when first I came to Kappa searching for a place to grow and learn. With new friendships I shared laughter. At KKT I found a home. It was fun in treasured moments. Those happy times are special ones. Sisters that I found at Kappa hold a place that is close to my heart, as the memories that were made here can not be lost with passing time. As you come now to a new place to share your life with someone new, think of days and friends at Kappa, your time spent here has touched us all.







## ***What Is A Real Kappa Sister***

She who understands your silence.  
She who will be a balance in the seesaw of life.  
She who considers your needs before your deservings.  
She who to herself is true and therefore must be so to you.  
She who, when she reaches the top of the ladder, does not  
forget if you are at the bottom.  
She who is the same when prosperity smiles upon you, and  
tomorrow when adversity and sorrows come.  
She who cheerfully comes in when all the world has gone out;  
who weeps with you when the laughing is away.  
She who guards your interests as her own, neither flatters nor  
deceives, gives just praise to your good deeds, and equally  
condemns your bad acts.  
She who is the same to you in the society of the wealthy and  
proud, as in the solitude of poverty; whose cheerful smile  
sheds sunshine in every company.



# Legacy is a Key to Sharing Sisterhood

In the fraternity world the term legacy is widely used to mean "something coming from an ancestor or predecessor" and most specifically for Kappas means that the rushee has either a sister, mother, or grandmother who is an initiated Kappa. There is often a built-in loyalty to the Fraternity and a stronger impetus for membership than there might be in non-legacies.

When the numbers enrolled on various campuses for rush are analyzed, one learns that more and more legacies have entered the picture. Often the rushee is a legacy to more than one Panhellenic group (with connections to sometimes four or five different Greek organizations). In at least four cases this past year the number of Kappa legacies enrolled in rush exceeded the number of spaces available for pledging in the chapter quota.

Sharing a legacy is getting to be a habit enjoyed by Janet Nichols Bass, BΛ—Illinois, and her daughter Julie Bass, also Beta Lambda. They now claim 27 Kappas along their family tree and feel a real sense of pride in the sisterhood.

Through the years Kappa has continued to seek as members young women who are in sympathy with our purposes as stated in the *Preamble* to the *Constitution*: who are able to achieve some measure of scholastic success; who, sharing agreement in fundamentals with other members of a chapter, enrich the life of the group and grow as persons through the experience; and who act now as responsible campus citizens and who will, as alumnae, become contributing members of society.

Since the Fraternity is a highly personal and closely knit organization, we believe that members should be selected who are qualified to further its aims and purposes. Members should be selected on the basis of good character, sound scholarship, and basic congeniality. The selection



Enjoying a brief moment between convention sessions at Tan-Tar-A last summer were Julie Bass and her mother Janet Nichols Bass, both of Beta Lambda chapter.

of members is a basic right of voluntary associations in a free society and that this right should be respected.

Membership is for life not just for the undergraduate years; therefore it is a shared responsibility. A Fraternity is only as strong as its membership. Alumnae have the privilege to recommend qualified girls in their communities and actives have the responsibility of selecting new members. Actives and alumnae work as a team.

Kappa Kappa Gamma supports the pledging of legacies who bring with them strength and continuity. The Fraternity wishes to provide the most flexible method for pledging legacies. Alumnae should be informed of the Fraternity and chapter's legacy policies. Each chapter must decide upon the most equitable system for considering each legacy. They must consider the sensitive issue which legacies bring to their rush. Alumnae in turn must try to understand and cooperate with the decision of the chapter, whatever it may be. All must cooperate and work together for the best possible pledge class.

Today is a day for our joys to be shared  
The love, the smiles that show how we care.  
A Kappa forever, I shall be, so very proud of my sisters who  
wear the key.  
Joys are remembered and hopes are conceived.  
Your love we will cherish, your guidance we'll heed.  
All that you give us we'll keep close and dear, in times when  
we're no longer here. Although we must leave going our  
separate ways, We'll always remember our Kappa days.  
A Kappa forever I shall be, so VERY proud of my sisters who  
wear the key.





DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

MRS. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS - 2821 ALCAZAR, N.E. - ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO 87110

February 1979

Dear Kappas:

"A Sisterhood To Share" is a meaningful theme for membership in 1978-1979. Across Canada and the United States, it has been a very prosperous year for our Fraternity and our NPC friends:

For example: 46,432 young women enrolled in rush this year on campuses where there are Kappa chapters. This shows a healthy increase of over 3,000 from the previous year.

26,572 rushees pledged some NPC group . . . 3,500 more than last year.

Entrusting our undergraduates with the responsibility of selecting outstanding young women of quality, they have outdone themselves. As a matter of fact, they have brought us a record number of new pledges . . . over 3,000 new wearers of the Sigma within the Delta so far this year. And there is more good news to come with Spring Rush yet to come!

We remain grateful to our actives for carrying on the traditions of selecting the finest rush has to offer. And the continuity of excellence goes on because membership selection remains a shared responsibility between the actives and the alumnae. The future prosperity of our Fraternity depends upon this cooperative effort. Just think of the number of alumnae who contribute to the success of this membership program . . . this year alone over 17,358 references were sent to our chapters! Much applause to those of you who care enough to send the very best.

If you know of an outstanding young woman in your community who will be attending college in the coming year, check the Directory in this issue to see if there is a Kappa chapter at the school she will attend. Then follow these procedures:

Utilize the reference form on the next page to let the actives know about her . . . include a picture and all pertinent information which will assist the actives in rushing her.

If the rushee is from your area and there is an organized Alumnae Association or Club, send the completed reference to your Area Reference Chairman listed in the Directory.

If the rushee is from your area and there is no Kappa group, send the reference directly to the chapter membership chairman. Her name and address are listed in the Directory.

Send references EARLY! School dates are listed and many of our chapters are rushing as early as August 15th.

I appreciate your time and effort in assisting our chapters in the area of membership selection. Remember, "She's a Kappa—because of YOU!"

Loyally,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Marian', written in a cursive style.

Marian K. Williams  
Director of Membership



## 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 \_\_\_\_\_  
Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Initiation date \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Number Street City State Zip Code

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 Summer 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.



# Chapter Membership Chairmen and Alumnae Advisers

## Akron, University of—A

Fall 1979

Karen Cully, 131 Hayes Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221

Summer Address—Same

Kathy Robert Bedell (David) 216 Oakhurst Drive, Monroe Falls, Ohio 44262

## Alabama, University of—FΠ

August 19 to August 25

Mariellian Dewine, P.O. Box 6183, University, AL 35486

Summer Address—3603 Parklane, Birmingham, AL 35213

Burns Levy Carnes (Jerry) 10 The Downs, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

## Allegheny College—ΓP

January 3 to January 9

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Summer Address—126 Union St., Uniontown, PA 15401

Joan Chatalas Westover (Ronald) 730 Alden St., Meadville, PA 16335

## Arizona State University—EΔ

August 13 to August 18

Kimberly Matthews, Palo Verde Main, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281

Summer Address—8520 E. Angus Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85251

Kathryn Walters, 306 W. Montecito, Phoenix, AZ 85013

## Arizona, University of—ΓZ

August 20 to August 26

Ann Savage, 1435 E. Second., Tucson, AZ 85719

Summer Address—1406 Cornell Dr. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106

Paula Edgar, 1220 N. Fremont, Tucson, AZ 85719

## Arkansas, University of—ΓN

August 20 to August 26

Sally Fisher, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701

Summer Address—#2 Fern, Hot Springs, AR 71901

Ann Hawkinson Gabrick (Lucien) 1333 Hope, Fayetteville, AR 72701

## Arkansas, University of at Little Rock—EΘ

Fall, 1979

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Summer Address—#18 Tally Ho, Little Rock, AR 72205

Cynthia Sellars, 2423 Kavanaugh #3, Little Rock, AR 72205

## Auburn University—EH

Fall, 1979

Angie Watson, Dorm 2, Room 306, Auburn, AL 36830

Summer Address—704 Briarcliff Rd., Warner Robins, GA 31093

Carol Lackey Alford (James) Rt. #1, Box 38-Y, Pike Rd., Montgomery, AL 36105

## Baylor University—EY

January 1980

Becky Cramer, 245 Memorial, Waco, TX 76703

Summer Address—114 Mansfield, Natchez, MS 39120

Penny Hight Richards (Charles) 5854 Mt. Rockwood, Waco, TX 76710

## British Columbia, University of—ΓY

September 14 to October 3

Andrea Saudier, 5638 Newtonwynd, Vancouver, B.C. Canada V6J 2S4

Summer Address—Same

Allison Wills MacKay-Dunn, 1789 Matthews, Vancouver, B.C. Canada V6J 2T3

## Bucknell University—ΔΦ

February 1 to February 14

Ann Rogers, Box #C0516, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, PA 11787

Summer Address—444 Dorseyville, Pittsburgh, PA 15215

Jane Weirick DePew (Eugene) 114 Market St., Lewisburg, PA 17837

## Butler University—M

August 27 to September 1

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Summer Address—3540 Delmar Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46220

Donna Moore Pritchard (Thomas C.) 12859 Wembly Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46032

## California State University at Fresno—ΔΩ

Late January 1980

Amy Richardson, 697 West Paul, Fresno, CA 93704

Summer Address—Same

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## California State University at Northridge—EΞ

August 25 to August 29

Judy Seif, 10425 Jellico Ave., Granada Hills, CA 91344

Summer Address—Same

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## California, University of at Berkeley—ΠΔ

September 10 to September 17

Stacey Black, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704

Summer Address—72 22nd St., San Francisco, CA 94121

Martha L. Daetwyler, 3154 Lewiston Ave, Berkeley, CA 94705

## California, University of at Davis—EO

September 10 to September 15

Lisa Northrup, 222 Rice Lane, Davis, CA 95616

Summer Address—1526 Dana Pl., Fullerton, CA 92631

Sandy Planz Fortini (Glenn) P.O. Box 3168, El Macero, CA 95618

## California, University of at Los Angeles—ΓΞ

September 6 to September 15

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Summer Address—886 Fallen Leaf Rd., Arcadia, CA 91006

Lorraine E. Wheeler, 14000 Tahiti Way, #308, Marina del Rey, CA 90291

## California, University of at Riverside—EΠ

September 19 to September 22

Janet Munhall, 3131 Watkins Dr. #206, Riverside, CA 92507

Summer Address—832 San Mateo Dr., Redlands, CA 92373

Priscilla Rissler Steelman (G. Roger) 12245 Columbia, Yucaipa, CA 92399

## California, University of at Santa Barbara—EΨ

September 10 to September 16

Susan Corinne Hite, 6643 Abrego #E5, Isla Vista, CA 93017

Summer Address—823 Oakwood, Glendora, CA 91740

Marilyn Boggess Sullivan (David) 5450 Toltec Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93111

## Carnegie-Mellon University—ΔΞ

Fall, 1979

Jennifer Steinhauer, Carnegie-Mellon Univ., Margaret Morrison St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Summer Address—68 Crooked Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ 08304

Mary Rita Grosswege Mengato (Alfred), 24 Churchill Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235

## Cincinnati, University of—BPΔ

September 23

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Summer Address—82 Oliver Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45215

Jeannie Rewwer Stoffregen (Richard) 5383 Timbershadows Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45238

## Clemson University—EM

August 20 to August 26

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Summer Address—4724 Edwards Mill Rd., Raleigh, NC 27612

Barbara Dieglio Torr (Kenneth) P.O. Box 86, Salem, SC 29676

## Colorado College—ΔZ

October 25 to October 29

Maron Savage, 1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Summer Address—5695 Mt. Baker Hwy., Deming, WA 98224

Mary Rees Hoke (Barry) 2630 Villa Loma Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80917

## Colorado State University—EB

Late August

Sandra Lee Webermeier, 729 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, CO 80521

Summer Address—Box 1970, Estes Park, CO 80517

Donna Waite, 2209 W. Elizabeth #307, Ft. Collins, CO 80521

## Colorado, University of—BM

August 27 to September 1

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Summer Address—5675 W. Plymouth Dr., Littleton, CO 80123

Nancy Barickman Greenly (Jack) 7785 S. Oneida Way, Denver, CO 80112

## Connecticut, University of—ΔM

Fall and Spring

Cindy Ann Delago, Univ. of Conn., Wheeler D-403, Storrs, CT 06268

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Merideth Mawbey Takala (Ralph) 25 LeMay St., West Hartford, CT 06107

## Cornell University—ΨΔ

January-February

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Summer Address—Same

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## Dartmouth College—EX

March 29 to March 31

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Summer Address—10 Edgell, Winchester, MA 01890

Anne Warren Pattison (Brian) 9 Claflin Cr., Hanover, NH 03755

## Denison University—ΓΩ

Fall, 1979

Diana VanBenschoten, 110 N. Mulberry, Granville, OH 43023

Summer Address—292 Brushy Ridge Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840

Cindy Jones Voelker, 680 Jason Way, Columbus, OH 43214

## DePauw University—I

August 27 to September 10

Carole Lynn Fox, 507 South Locust St., Greencastle, IN 46135

Summer Address—1135 East 750 South, Lafayette, IN 47905

Patricia Miller Lukemeyer (Robert F.) R.R. #2, Box 91, Zionsville, IN 46077

## Dickinson College—EΩ

Fall, 1979

Lynne Forrey, KKG Apt., 3 N. Hanover, Carlisle, PA 17011

Summer Address—155 Dodds Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540

Francine Holiman Smith (Roger T.) 108 Valley View Rd., New Cumberland, PA 17070

## Drake University—ΓΘ

August, 1979

Molly Kelly, 1305 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311

Summer Address—1019 Hull Terrace, Evanston, IL 60202

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## Duke University—ΔB

January, 1980

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**Emory University—EE**

September, 1979

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Summer Address—2211 Colonial Parkway, Fort Worth, TX 76109

Ginny Lyter Elliott (Gary T) 2590 Little John Trail, Marietta GA 30062

**Florida State University—EZ**

September 17 to September 23

Robin Ross, 528 West Jefferson, Tallahassee, FL 32301

Summer Address—3655 Battersea Rd., Miami, FL 33243

Nancy Kelley Wittenberg (Dennis) 3044 Corrib Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32308

**Florida, University of—EF**

September 16 to September 23

Anne Trebbe, 914 SW 8th Ave. #17, Gainesville, FL 32612

Summer Address—249 SE 4th Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33060

Dottie Colvin Harvey (William B.) 2911 NW 13th Ct., Gainesville, FL 32605

**George Washington University—FX**

September 3 to September 10

Maureen Kay Vega, c/o Kit Caples, 4227 S. 32nd Rd., Arlington, VA 22206

Summer Address—Same

Ms. Kit Caples, 4227 S. 32nd Rd., Arlington, VA 22206

**Georgia, University of—FY**

September 8 to September 14

Louise Griffith, 440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30605

Summer Address—23 West Andrews Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30305

Karen Papy Horne (Michael A.) 1601 Lennox, Atlanta, GA 30306

**Hillsdale College—K**

August 30 to September 21

Carol Girod, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, MI 49242

Summer Address—1926 Lake St., Holland, MI 49423

Linda Ann Lenehen Clement (Thomas M.) 417 E. Front St., Perrysburg, OH 43551

**Idaho, University of—BK**

August 19 to August 23

Jennifer Lehn, 805 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843

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Vicki Ridgeway Zimmer (John) 1037 Harding, Moscow, ID 83843

**Illinois, University of—BA**

Fall, 1979

Katie Costigan, 1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, IL 61801

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Janet Hicks Pope (Kip) 721 W. Washington, Champaign, IL 61820

**Illinois Wesleyan University—E**

Fall, 1979

Lisa Hyler, 105 East Graham St., Bloomington, IL 61701

Summer Address—420 Gilos Lane, Peoria, IL 61614

Judy Alsene Nelson (Roger) 1228 East Jefferson, Bloomington, IL 61701

**Indiana University—Δ**

November 2, 3, 4 and January 2-6

Mary Beth Terschulose, 1018 E. Third, Bloomington, IN 47401

Summer Address—503 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Belleville, IL 62221

Susie Tardy Maxwell (Howard) 8114 Lafayette Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46278

**Iowa State University—ΔO**

August 30 to September 4

Pauline Olson, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50010

Summer Address—1015 N. Terrace Drive, Webster City, IA 50595

Gretchen Garlock VanHouten (Stephen) 2702 Pierce Ave., Ames, IA 50010

**Iowa, University of—BZ**

August 23 to August 30

Suzie Tick, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52722

Summer Address—410 S. Vale, Bloomington, IL 61701

Sue Connell, 208 5th St., Coralville, IA 52241

**Kansas State University—ΓA**

August 16 to August 21

Linda Kassebaum, 517 Fairchild, Manhattan, KS 66502

Summer Address—12807 West 21st, Wichita, KS 67235

Susan Benedick Olsen (Rodney) 1640 Osage, Manhattan, KS 66502

**Kansas, University of—Ω**

January, 1980

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Summer Address—10315 Rockbrook Rd., Omaha, NE 68124

Jo Anne Wellman Nelson (James) 3201 Westover Rd., Topeka, KS 66604

**Kentucky, University of—BX**

August 19 to August 29

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**Louisiana State University—ΔI**

August 12 to August 19

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**Maryland, University of—ΓΨ**

Late August-early September

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Summer Address—4809 Jasmine Dr., Rockville, MD 20853

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**Massachusetts, University of—ΔN**

Late October to mid November

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Summer Address—25 Burside Terr., Springfield, MA 01118

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**McGill University—ΔΔ**

September, 1979

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Summer Address—Same

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**Miami University—ΔA**

August 20 to August 30

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Summer Address—4220 Gavin Lane, Columbus, OH 43220

Diane Trace Hart, P.O. Box 57, Wright Bros. Sta., Dayton, OH 45409

For summer contact—c/o Carol Lash Armstrong (Ronald) 541 Mill Creek, Dayton, OH 45440

**Miami, University of—ΔK**

August, 1979

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Summer Address—15 Banbury Drive, Youngstown OH 44511

Diane Hall Oman (Earl K.) 750 San Esteban, Coral Gables, FL 33146

**Michigan State University—ΔΓ**

Late September, 1979

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Summer Address—1475 Edgewood, Berkley, MI 48072

Julia Samuelson Larson (Scott) 3639 East Meadows Ct., Okemos, MI 48864

**Michigan, University of—BA**

Approximately September 20 to October 4

Julie Schoettley, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Summer Address—6590 Woodrook S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49508

Catherine McMichael Bieber (Roderick) 677 Dellwood Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103

**Minnesota, University of—X**

Fall, 1979

Deborah Pause, 329 10th Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414

Summer Address—6124 Wilryan Ave., Edina, MN 55436

Elizabeth Dyar Bond (Andy) 17825 3rd Ave. N., Wayzata, MN 55391

**Mississippi State University—ET**

August, 1979

Mary June Addikson, 1-D Wood Manor, Starkville, MS 39759

Summer Address—Route 7, Box 50, Louisville, MS 39339

Carrie Scales Evans (A. T.) P.O. Box 7, Shuqualak, MS 39361

**Mississippi, University of—ΔP**

August 25 to August 31

Hermine McLarty, Box 4866, University, MS 38677

Summer Address—524 College Hill Road, Oxford, MS 38655

Betty Jane Parks Gary (Oscar K.) 910 Buchanan Ave., Oxford, MS 38655

**Missouri, University of—Θ**

August 22 to August 26

Betsy Brown, 512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201

Summer Address—Same

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**Monmouth College—A<sup>A</sup>**

Fall, 1979

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Estella Evers Barnes (Verne) 502 College Manor, Monmouth, IL 61462

**Montana, University of—BΦ**

Fall, 1979

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Summer Address—Route #4, Maple Grove Lane, Pocatello, ID 83201

Pam Messing Hughes (C. Richard) 908 Whitaker, Missoula, MT 59801

**Nebraska, University of—Σ**

August 23 to August 25

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Summer Address—Same

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**New Mexico, University of—ΓB**

August 12 to August 16

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Summer Address—916 Cuatro Cerros Dr., SE, Albuquerque, NM 87123

Brenda Wade Moore (Robert O.) 9009 Crestwood NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112

**North Carolina, University of—ET**

August 29 to September 7

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Summer Address—527 East 11th St., Rome, GA 30161

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**North Dakota State University—ΓT**

Fall, 1979

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**Northwestern University—Y**

Fall, 1979

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**Ohio State University—BN**

Fall, 1979

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Summer Address—2402 Commonwealth N., Columbus, OH 43209



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**Ohio Wesleyan University—P<sup>Δ</sup>**

Fall, 1979

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**Oklahoma State University—ΔΣ**

August 17 to August 22

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**Oklahoma, University of—BΘ**

August 18 to August 23

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**Oregon State University—ΓM**

September 17 to September 23

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Kim Hyde Thompson (Richard) 3160 N.W. Greenbriar Pl., Corvallis, OR 97330

**Oregon, University of—BΩ**

September, 1979

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Summer Address—1525 N.W. 14th St., Corvallis, OR 97330

Nancy Collins Mulheim (Wilson) 1375 Englewood, Eugene, OR 97405

**Pennsylvania State University—ΔA**

September 4 to September 12

Gail J. Donnelly, 2nd Floor Cooper Hall, University Park, PA 16802

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**Pittsburgh, University of—ΓE**

Fall, 1979

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Summer Address—Box 313 R.D. 1, Elysburg, PA 17824

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**Puget Sound, University of—E1**

September 3 to September 8

Joanna Baldwin, 3504 N. Adams, Tacoma, WA 98407

Summer Address—Same

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**Purdue University—ΓΔ**

Fall, 1979

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**Rollins College—ΔE**

Fall, 1979

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**St. Lawrence University—BB<sup>Δ</sup>**

February 12 to February 24

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**South Carolina, University of—EK**

September 10 to September 17

Dawn Hawkey, USC PO Box 85127, Columbia, SC 29225

Summer Address—Rt. 4, 4B Quail Lane, Lugoff, SC 29078

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**Southern California, University of—ΔT**

August 28 to September 5

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**Southern Methodist University—ΓΦ**

January, 1980

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Summer Address—1907 Schulle, Austin, TX 78703

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**Stanford University—BH<sup>Δ</sup>**

January, 1980

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**Syracuse University—BT**

Mid September to early October

Barbara LaStrange, 1904 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210

Summer Address—Same

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**Tennessee, University of—EA**

September 14 to September 23

Diane Cooper, 1531 W. Cumberland, Knoxville, TN 37916

Summer Address—1156 Forest Plaza Circle, Hixson, TN 37343

Carol Chase, 800 Longview Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919

**Texas A&M University—EP**

August 28 to September 2

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**Texas Christian University—EA**

August 13 to August 18

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**Texas Tech University—ΔΨ**

August 26 to August 31

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Lynn Benton Forbess (Giles M.) 4009 69th, Lubbock, TX 79413

**Texas, University of—BΞ**

August 26 to September 2

Mindy Gholston, 2001 University Ave., Austin, TX 78705

Summer Address—Same

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**Toronto, University of—BΨ**

September 17 to October 1

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**Tulane University—(H. Sophie Newcomb)—BO**

August 26 to September 4

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Summer Address—Same

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**Tulsa, University of—ΔΠ**

August 24 to August 27

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Sharon Raines Bartlett (Mike) 7326 S. College, Tulsa, OK 74136

**Utah, University of—ΔH**

September 19 to September 23

Courtney McKenna, 4938 Naniloa Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117

Summer Address—Same

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**Vanderbilt University—EN**

January, 1980

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Summer Address—12210 Taylorcrest, Houston, TX 77024

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**Virginia, University of—EΣ**

January, 1980

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**Washington State University—ΓH**

Fall, 1979

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**Washington University—ΓI**

Fall, 1979

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**Washington, University of—BΠ**

September 20 to September 26

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**West Virginia University—BΥ**

Late September-Early October

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**Whitman College—ΓΓ**

Fall, 1979

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**William & Mary, College of—ΓK**

Fall, 1979

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**Wisconsin, University of—H**

September 8 to September 17

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**Wyoming, University of—ΓO**

Approximately August 15 to 25

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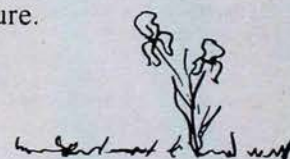
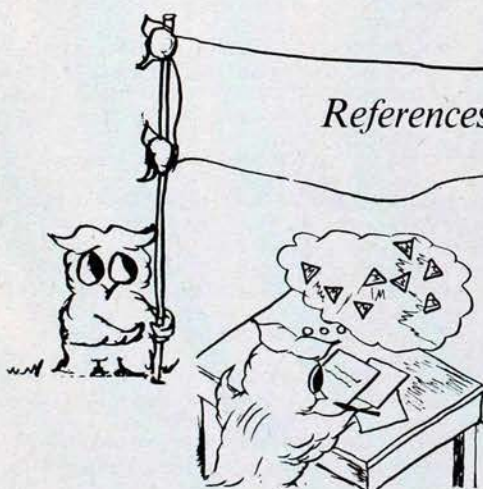
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BΣ — Adelphi



Dr. William B. O'Malley demonstrates the new biofeedback unit to Trish Cross Koza, ΓΙ—Washington U., Shirley Martin Montgomery, Θ—Missouri, (seated) and Noel Iber Cline, BZ—Iowa.

Photo credit to the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

## Go Iowa City Alumnae!

"If there were such a thing as a Silver Lining Award, the local Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association should be a prime candidate for it this year." This was the opening paragraph of an article in the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* referring to the fact that the local alumnae association took a look at the University of Iowa's bleak football season last fall and came up with a way to raise enthusiasm as well as funds.

It all started when some of the alumnae felt that although their social life for several months of the year revolves around university sports events, there were no appropriate cocktail napkins. Trish Cross Koza, ΓΙ—Washington U., creates needlepoint designs as a hobby and had previously done an aggressive hawk superimposed on a diagonal I. (Incidentally, she had created it as an especially masculine design for her husband, John, when he expressed an interest in needlepoint.) This design, in black on gold, was used with a "Go Hawks" border, and an order for 30,000 napkins was placed with a local advertising company.

Despite some nervous anticipation, the napkins "sold themselves" at \$2.25 for a package of 50 and were shipped as far as California to loyal IU Hawkeye fans.



Another 30,000 were ordered and were going well as the basketball season got under way and the team picked up speed. Trish declares the project to be "a natural" for alumnae groups.

The Kappas had not had a major fund-raising event for quite some time and they were delighted and a little dazed to realize a profit of more than \$800 on the first batch of napkins. Wanting to put the money back into the community that had so generously supported their project, and in line with Kappa's national philanthropic efforts in rehabilitation, they donated \$400 to Mercy Hospital for their first biofeedback unit. In addition, a fund was set up to enable members of Beta Zeta Chapter at IU to obtain emergency interest-free loans. Of course, some funds were saved to order the next batch of napkins!

Dr. William B. O'Malley, director of physical therapy at the hospital, expects great benefit from the use of the biofeedback unit, particularly in working with stroke patients. Since the napkins are still selling well, the local Kappas hope to donate additional equipment to the hospital. After all, paper napkins may not last long but alumni sports fans provide a steady market.



# Alumnae Activity . . .



## Clearwater Bay

For the past three years, the members of the Clearwater Bay Alumnae Association have had the Channel Markers Center for the Blind as their local project. Their first gift to the center was a modern kitchen and this past summer they presented the center with 50 card tables. Shown with the gift are Jane White McFarland, H—Wisconsin, Jeanette Wagner Robinson, president, Dorothy Harrison Blackledge, both Δ—Indiana, Helen Hoskinson Jones, B1—Swarthmore, and Helen Mull Harrison, BN—Ohio State. Unable to attend was project chairman, Kathryn Irwin Thornton, ΓΩ—Denison.



## Naperville

Naperville, Illinois, Alumnae Club makes personalized blue denim tote bags as gifts for each graduating senior of AΔ—Monmouth. Displaying their handiwork are Carol McKenna Dean, X—Minnesota, project chairman; Sheila Alexander Stanley, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State, president; Marlen Neer Larson, BM—Colorado, past president.



## South Bay

The annual cook's tour of the South Bay, California, Alumnae Association featured a sampling of 15 unique recipes prepared and served by 60 Kappas to 300 guests in three homes. A complimentary cookbook containing over 75 recipes from past events was included in the ticket price. Profits of \$1,000 were donated to the rehabilitation department of Torrance Memorial Hospital and were used to purchase ultrasound equipment. Past gifts of life-support equipment and a diagnostic lens for use in nuclear medicine have brought total contributions from the hard-working alumnae group to the hospital to almost \$18,000.

Admiring some of the culinary efforts, which ranged from sausage wagonwheels to Philadelphia butter pie, are Judy Todd Chambers, ΓΨ—Maryland; and Patty Strong, ΓH—Washington State, co-chairmen, and Mimi Brown Wilson, Θ—Missouri.



## Fairfield County

Alumnae of the Fairfield County, Connecticut, Association decorated a Christmas tree at the local Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center and donated decorations made by the Star (Aid to the Retarded) Workshop. At work decorating the tree are Janet Brookover Dinwiddie, BK—Idaho, Lea Thomson Bemus, ΔA—Penn State, Margie Goff Anderson, president, and Karen Juel Kopp, both BΠ—Washington, and Kay Campbell Fabbri, ΓΞ—UCLA.





## Dallas

← The junior group of the Dallas Alumnae Association held a bi-annual silent auction and raised \$2700 for SANC, Society for Abandoned and Neglected Children. Luncheon was served and a variety of handcrafted items made by members were displayed and sold. Pictured with some of their products are Kathleen Hill Brooks,  $\Gamma\Phi$ —SMU, Rebecca Borgett Wright,  $\Gamma\Xi$ —UCLA, Kathy Winniford Jackson,  $\Gamma\Phi$ —SMU, Pamela Woods Meyercord,  $B\Theta$ —Oklahoma, Marcy Gentry Beach,  $B\Xi$ —Texas.

## Oklahoma City

→ The third annual "Kappa Kitchen" of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Association raised \$1800 for the Cimarron Foundation, an organization that helps children financially with special needs. Putting the finishing touches on some of their attractively packaged baked goods and cookbooks compiled from previous years are Sydney Wyly Dobson, president; Elizabeth Davis Lawrence and Nora Rapp Medley, co-chairmen; Mary Bee Musser Clark, all  $B\Theta$ —Oklahoma.

(Photo credit Jim Beckel.)



## Arcadia

A 100 year-old brass candelabra has been presented by the Arcadia, California, Alumnae Association as a special gift to Epsilon Psi, Santa Barbara, one of Kappa's new chapters. The antique candelabra, originally from India, was donated by two sisters, Dorothy Peterson Ward and Gladys Peterson, both  $B\Phi$ —Montana and both 50 year Kappas. Gladys Peterson retired several years ago as headmistress of the Westridge School in Pasadena, a post she had held for 14 years. She and her sister had also been on the faculty of the National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. Shown with the candelabra are Dorothy Peterson Ward, Vera Lewis Marine,  $\Delta Z$ —Colorado College, alumnae president, and Gladys Peterson.

## Arlington

A Kappa Collectable Klutter Sale was the fund-raising project of the Arlington, Texas, Alumnae Association and their proceeds went to the Fort Worth Women's Haven. Through the efforts of Dr. Bea Johnson Matheny,  $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue, the Arlington alumnae have adopted the Haven as their project. The facility provides emergency shelter for battered and abused women and their children and gives them time and a supportive atmosphere in which to find alternatives to their violent lifestyles. Shown are Judy Davis Tiedtke,  $\Gamma\Gamma$ —Whitman, president of the Haven; Mary Jane Koch Sams,  $\Sigma$ —Nebraska, project chairman; Karen Peters Jackson,  $\Gamma\Phi$ —SMU, ways and means chairman.



## Lackawanna

The Lackawanna, New Jersey, Alumnae Association enjoyed keeping up to date with campus rush techniques when Meg Saul, (left) president, and Debbie Borshek, (right) social chairman of  $\Delta\Phi$ —Bucknell, told the alumnae how their rush program operates. Both collegiates are from the local area and are pictured renewing friendships with  $\Delta\Phi$  alumnae and member of the Lackawanna Association, Debbie Williamson.





# Names in the News . . .



Nancy Ostrander

**Nancy Ostrander, M**—Butler, was named by President Carter to be the United States ambassador to Surinam. Formerly Dutch Guiana, Surinam is on the north coast of South America, is slightly larger than Georgia and has a population of about 440,000. Nancy holds the rank of class 2 foreign service officer and has served in such varied places as Cuba, the Netherlands, Belgium, Jamaica, Mexico City and most recently as a personnel counselor in Washington, D.C. She feels that her experience in examining prospective diplomats was one of her most interesting assignments.

**Carolyn Pickering, M**—Butler, retired as a reporter for *The Indianapolis Star* after 35 years of writing stories that earned numerous awards for her. She began her career as editor of Butler's *Collegian* and was recruited by *The Star* to serve as police reporter when World War II caused a shortage of personnel. Her master's degree at Columbia University and part-time work on the *N.Y. Daily News* were the next step, then a stint on the *Chicago Herald-American* before returning to *The Star*. "Pick" has received almost every major journalism award given in Indiana; some several times over. Most recently, she received the Lester M. Hunt Award for investigative reporting for the fifth time. She feels "newspapering" has been good to her and she will miss it but has already begun a new career in real estate.



Ruth Holden Johnson

**Ruth Holden Johnson, ΔA**—Penn State, co-founded (with her husband, Scott, an electronics engineer) a firm called H. C. Electronics, Inc. to develop, produce and market devices to aid persons with hearing/language/speech disorders. Having sold the company, they then equipped themselves and their yacht, the "Phonic Ear," to circle the globe. As part of her preparation, Ruth has learned celestial navigation, since she will be totally responsible for this phase of their trip. Ruth is an Alumni Fellow of Penn State, an honor sponsored by the alumni association, president's office and academic colleges for outstanding graduates. The fellows return to campus to share their expertise with current students.

**Marilyn MacDonald Erickson, Δ**—Indiana, Director of Development of the Children's Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, was named president-elect of the National Association for Hospital Development. She has been active in the organization for seven years and will be its first woman president. Marilyn is also active in many civic groups, including the Easter Seal Society and the Philharmonic Orchestra Association.



Carolyn Pickering





Valerie Maclean

**Valerie Maclean, ΔΔ—McGill**, may qualify for having the most unusual occupation of any Kappa—she is Constable Maclean of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Always interested in police work and proud of one of the great traditions and symbols of Canadian life, she also feels that this is a diverse organization that offers many career opportunities. There is usually a long waiting list and only two troupes of women (32 in a troupe) are trained each year but Valerie's university degree and other qualifications kept her waiting period brief. After six months of training in Saskatchewan, she was posted near Vancouver, B.C. and finds her work challenging and varied. Her facility in several languages should assist her in her ultimate goal—working for Security Services, the section responsible for the internal security of Canada. Devoted to seeing wrong righted and to helping people and the community, Constable Maclean (third from left) is sure to be a credit to the famous "mounties."



Joyce Hill Stoner & Catherine

**Joyce Hill Stoner, ΓK—William & Mary**, feels that she really understands the meaning of 1979—The International Year of the Child. After the birth of her daughter, Catherine, she enrolled in the one-week Better Baby Institute course at the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential near Philadelphia. Dr. Glenn Donan, principal lecturer of the program, encourages parents to begin teaching their children as early as three months of age reading, music, foreign languages, etc. Begun as a technique for use with brain-injured children, the concepts are amazingly successful with very young children. Joyce spends two hours each morning and evening providing mental stimulation for Catherine through cards, tapes, piano playing, etc. and also manages to continue her full time work as paintings conservator at the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, DE. Joyce and her husband, Patrick, a radio announcer, appeared on "America Alive" last fall to tell others of their enthusiasm for this means of teaching infants.



Linda Phillips Fronapel

**Linda Phillips Fronapel, ΓO—Wyoming**, is the founder of Phillips Publicity Services, an organization that brings professional public relations services within reach of all Fairfield County, Connecticut, companies, large or small. Linda organized the company on a flex-time basis and operates out of her home so that she can spend time with her family. Previously a publicity director for two major non-fiction publishers, she and her management-consultant husband remodeled a pre-revolutionary farm building from a wreck into a lovely home. As mother of two teen-agers, a volunteer at the YWCA, guest lecturer in college, and student for a master's degree in literature, Linda's days are very full. She credits Kappa for the support and encouragement she has received in her many endeavors.

Correction noted: Page 43, fall 1978 issue carried a photo labeled Diane West Van Wert—but it is the wrong photo! We are sorry for the confusion. Diane also asks that we note Daytona Beach alums have formed an ARC and are meeting when the need arises.



Alice Winslow-Spragge Simons

**Alice Winslow-Spragge Simons, ΔΔ—McGill**, is the author of *Money and Women*, published this spring by Fawcett Popular Library. Co-authored with her husband, Gustave, the book carries the theme that the emancipation of woman is meaningless without complete financial emancipation as well, which can come only with being informed about record keeping and basic financial planning for herself and with her family. Having established with a group of friends the Weston, Connecticut, Workshop for Women to explore the general role of woman in contemporary society, Alice also entered politics as a candidate for state representative and served two terms on the Weston Board of Finance.





Frances Bear Kyte

**Frances Bear Kyte**,  $\Gamma B$ —New Mexico, was honored as the longest-serving board member of the Roswell, New Mexico, Library Board. A private ceremony, in which the library garden was dedicated to Mrs. Kyte and her mother, was a surprise to her, along with the plaque presented by Kappa alumnae to their very special 50 year member.



Suana Shea Skogstrom

**Suana Shea Skogstrom**,  $\Delta \Pi$ —Tulsa, works with the manager of national programs for Atlantic Richfield Co. in the public relations division to promote programs geared to benefit communities countrywide. She is involved with the ARCO Jesse Owens Games to promote participation and competition in playground athletics, through The Growing Concern to plant smog-resistant trees in barren areas, and the Junior Educational Program to encourage employees to volunteer as tutors in elementary schools. Suana has been an adviser to  $\Delta T$ —USC and credits the Pasadena Alumnae Association for helping her to become acquainted in the city, and her sons, ages 15, 12 and 10, for their help and moral support in enabling her to enjoy her work and so to develop and realize her self-worth.



Carolyn Laws

**Carolyn Laws**,  $B \Pi$ —Washington and  $\Gamma \Xi$ —UCLA, is office manager of the controls division of a Los Angeles-based air conditioning company but enjoys her weekends on a 3,000 acre cattle ranch where she can get away from telephones, paperwork and traffic while she trains her horses. Pictured with Carolyn are Chiquita and Tequila who enjoy sharing the countryside with quail, golden eagles and coyotes.

**Mara Jorgensen**,  $\Delta T$ —USC, enjoys working with Dr. Richard Perry, head of the administrative division of the USC athletic department. She assists in the processing of athletic scholarships and with travel accommodations for the teams, as well as corresponding with donors of funds. Mara is also house adviser to  $\Delta T$  and active in Junior League and the Los Angeles Art Museum.



Lorna Watson

**Lorna Watson**,  $Y$ —Northwestern, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for her work in the field of economic development, technological needs and political problems of Latin America. Her current job in Washington, D.C. is senior foreign affairs officer for Latin America for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency studying and evaluating foreign policy for the region. She has a joint appointment in The Non Proliferation Bureau which attempts to regulate and prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.



Joann Daubenspeck Painter

**Joann Daubenspeck Painter**,  $\Delta \Xi$ —Carnegie-Mellon, is vice president for student affairs at Villa Maria College in Erie (PA.) and has recently received her doctorate in educational psychology from Case Western Reserve. She is the founder of the counseling services for women at Villa Maria, as well as founder and director of the Search for Fulfillment Workshops for women in the Erie area.



Patricia Mansfield & Pamela Holloway

**Patricia Mansfield**,  $\Gamma I$ —Washington U. and **Pamela Holloway**,  $\Sigma$ —Nebraska, have accomplished what may well be a "first" in Kappa or Panhellenic history. They passed the leadership of a regional organization from one Kappa to another. Pam, (right), a 16-year veteran in the advertising field, turned over the governor's gavel of the Ninth District of the American Advertising Federation to Pat, an experienced account executive with 21 years in the field.





Ruth Klinglesmith McNair

**Ruth Klinglesmith McNair**, BΘ—Oklahoma, was honored by the Lawrence, Kansas Alumnae Association for her years of service to Kappa. Ruth was a teacher at the University of Kansas for 33 years and her 64 years of devotion to Kappa include such services as province president, alumnae officer, and adviser to Ω—Kansas. In recognition of her dedication, the alumnae initiated the Ruth McNair Award; an inscribed plaque to be given each year to an outstanding undergraduate Kappa chosen by chapter members for "service in scholarship." The first recipient was Omega President, Buzzy Eagle. Mrs. McNair is shown at the luncheon given in her honor with Patricia Piller Shelton (left) and Carolyn Jones Hatton (right), alumnae president, both Ω—Kansas.

**Sandy Ellenwood Burnard**, BN—Ohio State, is continuing her career in the performing arts that began in high school. She appeared as Josephine in *H.M.S. Pinafore* and as Yum-Yum in *The Mikado* in the Light Opera Company of Manhattan (N.Y.) and as *Irene* in summer stock.



Eloise Ryder Pingry

**Eloise Ryder Pingry**, ΓΔ—Purdue, former Director of Philanthropies, was named "Woman of the Year" by the Milwaukee Panhellenic Council. This award is given annually to an area member of a national sorority who has served her alumnae group and the community in an outstanding way. Eloise has been active in AFS and is currently president of the Women's League of the Milwaukee Symphony.



Gretchen Houck Wager

**Gretchen Houck Wager**, BBΔ—St. Lawrence, former president of the Fairfield County, Connecticut, Alumnae Panhellenic, was a key member of the committee which established a scholarship to be awarded annually to an active NPC member who is a junior or senior in college and a resident of the area.



Lorelli Lundry Embry

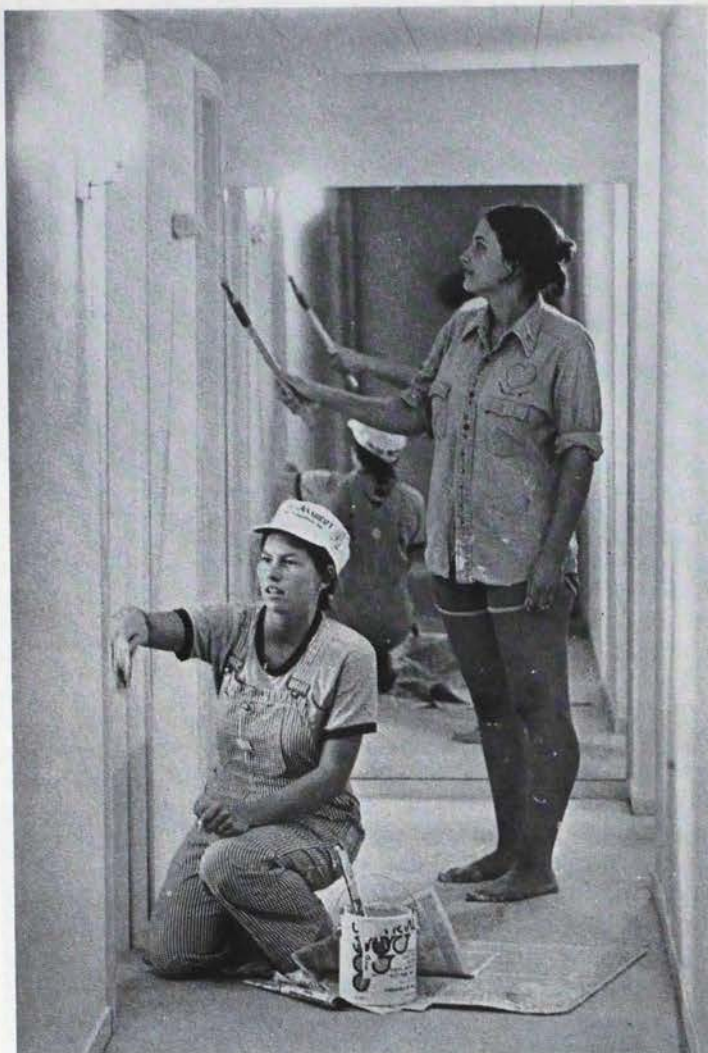
**Lorelli Lundry Embry**, ΔK—Miami, is the editor of *Sunset Travel Review*, published by *Sunset Magazine*, the Magazine of Western Living, a marketing publication which goes to travel agents in 13 western states and is also distributed to travel industry leaders worldwide. She was recently assigned additional responsibility as senior editor of all *Sunset* trade publications. Her work takes her around the world and in 1978 she began with a trip to India and Sri Lanka and ended with a trip to the People's Republic of China. She is shown with her husband, Harry, a professional travel consultant, at Fushan, an ancient city outside of Kwangchow, Canton, PRC.



E. Christina Sanderson

**E. Christina Sanderson**, ΔN—Massachusetts, has joined Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. as an account executive. She is accredited by the New York Stock Exchange and will handle investment accounts representing a variety of services provided by the company.





Heather Smith (left),  $\Delta\Omega$ —president, and Cathy Girardi are hard at work repainting the upstairs halls at the Fresno State Kappa house as part of the spruce-up efforts using funds raised by the Phantom Tea Party.

Photo credit: The Fresno Bee



Kappa sisterhood is even closer when it involves mothers, daughters, cousins and nieces. Three sisters, seated left to right, are Sheila Alexander Stanley,  $\Delta\Sigma$ —Oklahoma State; Isabel Alexander Kiene and Jeanette Alexander Reynolds, both BN—Ohio State initiates but graduates of Oklahoma University.

Their daughters are Alexandra Stanley Robinson, Jeri Elizabeth Stanley, Sara McCoskrie, all  $\Delta\Sigma$ —Oklahoma State, and Ann Reynolds,  $B\Xi$ —Texas. All members of this two-generation Kappa family have been active in their chapters and alumnae groups.

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Dollars have poured in since Kappa alumnae in Fresno, California, received bids to a **Phantom Tea Party**, the non-event of the years' non-social season. Nearly \$1500 has been raised . . . in liquid assets, you might say . . . given in amounts from \$2 to \$500 and earmarked for refurbishing efforts at the Delta Omega chapter house, Fresno State University.

But how do you hold such a party? First, you relax, because this is . . .

"The most delightful benefit you will never attend,  
You don't have to come; it's just money you send.  
No cookies to bake, no silver to lend,  
No linens to launder or beg from a friend.  
You don't have to worry about what to wear  
And no sitter or parking will give you a care."

The place is, of course, your own Home Sweet Home, and the hour any time that suits you. The only response required is that the person invited send cash or a check in any amount to a specified treasurer.

Included with each invitation was a tea bag and these instructions:

"Don't put it on the shelf.  
Just think of KKG,  
Brew a cup,  
And sip it by yourself."

Several large checks were received but most contributions were of the \$5, \$10, \$15 variety, representing a broad base of support for the chapter and projects of the alumnae association. Many contributions were from recent graduates.

Fresno alumnae are pleased with the results of their unusual party and are happy to credit Spokane, WA Alumnae Association for the idea.



Carolyn Kearns Young,  $\Gamma\Omega$ —Denison, had " . . . never travelled in Europe except from Hilton to Hilton" until she took a backpacking trip with her daughter, Patty. At 54 years of age, she feels it was an unusual way to travel but guarantees she will do it again. Despite occasional mix-ups and problems, they thoroughly enjoyed the trip, especially the friends they made along the way and the helpful people they met.



## Owl's Eye Glimpses . . .



**Elizabeth Alechny Bradlau**, ΔM—Connecticut, is the first woman president of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association. Chosen by the board of directors, she served as first vice president last year and has been a member of the board since 1974. An elementary school teacher, she has long been active in the alumni association and has served as second vice president and as chairman or member of several committees.

**Nina Dean Steffee**, Ψ<sup>Δ</sup>—Cornell, is general manager and travel agent with Flying Carpet Tours, Inc. of Orlando, FL. She was the founding president of the Kissimmee Valley Audubon Society and past secretary of the Florida Audubon Society.

**Norma Haddad Eagleton**, BΘ—Oklahoma, has accepted an appointment from Governor George Nigh to serve on the state corporation commission and has indicated that she will probably seek election in two years to complete the term of office.

**Mary Maxwell Gates**, BΠ—Washington, was elected president of the University of Washington Board of Regents after serving on the board since 1975.

**Beverly Buchanan Dieterlen**, BΘ—Oklahoma, is president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Oklahoma Dental Association, a group formed to keep its membership aware of issues affecting the field of dental health and to train volunteers in the field. She is also an adviser to ΔΠ—Tulsa and active in church and scouts.

**Janet Shock Beardsley**, ΓΩ—Denison, was elected to the Dayton Golf Hall of Fame. She has won five city titles and three state titles and was city runner-up six times.

**Sharon Smith Butler**, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State, is president of the Junior Auxiliary of the Children's Day Nursery in Tulsa, a group which provides funds to help run a nursery for the children of working mothers. She is also treasurer of the Southwest District Campfire Girls, Antique Collector's Guild and Junior League, in addition to being active in PEO, garden club, church and Kappa. She comments that some people think she's crazy but she likes to think she's just well organized.

**Felicia Muftic**, Υ—Northwestern, has announced her candidacy for mayor of Denver with election in May 1979. She had served for the past five years as consumer affairs director for the Denver district attorney's office and won a "Woman at the Top" award at the Women in Management seminar. These awards, given in six major categories, are based on achievement at management level as well as work toward the advancement of women in business and the professions. Felicia's category was government/politics/law.

**Barbara Glover Wright**, Σ—Nebraska, has been chosen by the University of Nebraska Alumni Association as director of reunions and student programs.

**Marybeth Merriman**, EB—Colorado State, is a member of the Gemological Institute of America and operates her own business in buying and selling gems and jewelry. She was an assistant to the president of an estate jewelry purchasing firm and credits her interest in the field to her grandmother who collected antique jewelry. By the time this reaches print, Marybeth will be continuing her work in England where she and her new husband will be living for awhile.

**Ruann Ernst Pengov**, BN—Ohio State, is director, division of Computing Services for Medical Education and Research at Ohio State and adjunct instructor, School of Allied Medical Professions. She is currently serving as Congressional Fellow, Health Program, Office of Technology Assessment, Washington, D.C. A former scientific programmer for TRW Systems, Inc., she was junior team member on computer support team for the Lunar Excursion Module. Ruann is currently the elected 1st vice president of Ohio State University Alumni.

**Barbara Welch Sudler**, BM—Colorado, received the fourth annual Women Helping Women award from the Soroptimist Club of Denver for bringing "... a new pride and sense of accomplishment in the past" to Denver women through her historic preservation efforts. Described as a "behind-the-scenes mover and shaker," Barbara says her community activities are impetuous and impulsive because she has no tolerance for bureaucracy.

## Did You See . . . . ?

*Family Circle* issue of January 9, 1979? Page 44 carried an article on shirret—a rug-making technique (a combination of shirring and crocheting) developed by **Lady McCrady**, BT—Syracuse, and her mother. (See "Names in the News," fall 1978.)

*Harper's Bazaar* chose **Candice Bergen**, BA—Pennsylvania, as one of the 10 most beautiful American women. In response to the comment that all those chosen were over thirty, Candice said, "Ever since I was a kid, I've wondered what is this taboo about woman and age? I think we should resist the pressure not to get older."

"A.M. New York" in late January presented **Gretchen Kiger Cryer**, I—DePauw, playing and singing one of her own original songs. Her play, "I'm Getting My Act Together and I'm Taking It Out of Town" continues to do very well at the Circle In the Square Theatre, off-Broadway, N.Y.

## Association Activities . . .

"Show, Tell and Sell" was the intriguing title of the crafts and goodies sale sponsored by the **Memphis Alumnae Association**.

**San Francisco Bay** Kappas enjoy "Absolutely No Reason" lunches for those who just like to get together for a bite to eat.

Food and fund-raising go together and in **Des Moines** it's done in a special way. Parents of actives and pledges make a donation to the alumnae association and a home-made birthday cake is delivered to their chapter house on their birthday . . . ingenious, thoughtful and delicious.

**La Jolla** planned a financial seminar exclusively for women . . . an all-day affair that included a luncheon.



It is with deep regret that The Key announces the death of the following members:

**Akron, University of—Lambda**  
Marion Bazley Marston '37—November, 1978

**Allegheny College—Gamma Rho**  
Josephine Best Kelley '13—December 5, 1976

**Arizona, University of—Gamma Zeta**  
Carol Eisenbeiss Fitchett '62—December 6, 1976  
Lillie Presson Page '33—February 11, 1978  
Marian Yaeger Ralston '42—April 22, 1978  
Cherry Klofanda Smith '69—June 23, 1978

**Butler University—Mu**  
Elizabeth Shoulson Howe '99—July 14, 1970  
Pauline Shumack Kessler '23—December 12, 1978

**California, University of—Pi Deuteron**  
Jean Jussen Dunkle '18—January, 1978  
Juliette Perrin Weston '09—December 17, 1978

**California, University of at Los Angeles—Gamma Xi**  
Frances Keach Underhill '25—June 18, 1978

**Cincinnati, University of—Beta Rho Deuteron**  
Lois Taylor Gahr '17—January 27, 1979  
Nancy Boyer Kuempel '51—January 25, 1979

**Colorado College—Delta Zeta**  
Claire Proctor Berglund '35—November 29, 1978  
Ione Benson Tallman '32—September 15, 1977  
Elma Jane Clopper Wathen '34—December 28, 1978

**Colorado, University of—Beta Mu**  
Kenneth Keys Wallick '17—November, 1976  
Margaret Floyd Warren '39—November 29, 1977

**Connecticut, University of—Delta Mu**  
Margaret Tyrrell Benedict '67—August 24, 1974

**Denison University—Gamma Omega**  
Josephine Carver Lemon '29—December 12, 1978  
Harriet Munroe Maxwell '43—March 27, 1975

**Fresno State College—Delta Omega**  
Caralou Bruce Oneto '54—December 5, 1977

**George Washington University—Gamma Chi**  
Ann Hanford Stone '44—December 6, 1978

**Hillsdale College—Kappa**  
Sarah E. Hamilton '11—June 4, 1977

**Idaho, University of—Beta Kappa**  
Edna Mellison Hupp '16—February 12, 1978

**Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda**  
Virginia Stephens Fumbanks '30—April 29, 1974  
Grace Schwartzkopf Olberg '10—December 5, 1978

**Indiana University—Delta**  
Hazel Pickens Carpenter '06—January 28, 1969  
Elsa Mannfeld Rhetts '14—November 26, 1978

**Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta**  
Gertrude Meloy Gill '19—April 1, 1974  
Beverly Aarons Hearst '48—November 12, 1978  
Milfred Myers Newey '95—July 17, 1977  
June Bagley Schumann '32—July 4, 1974

**Kansas State University—Gamma Alpha**  
Esther Burt Gill '17—September, 1978  
Dorothy Cortelyou Hardy '32—November 4, 1977

**Kansas, University of—Omega**  
Arden Angst Andreas '49—November 22, 1977

**Kentucky, University of—Beta Chi**  
Anna Jewell Cromwell '16—February, 1978

**McGill University—Delta Delta**  
Judy Moore Anglin '34—November 9, 1978

**Michigan, University of—Beta Delta**  
Lois Townley Place '11—December 17, 1978  
Lois May Whitney '16—August 27, 1978

**Minnesota, University of—Chi**  
Elizabeth Bruchholz Avery '04—December 15, 1975  
Clara Trask Barnard '99—May 5, 1975  
Lois Storm Bickley '12—February 18, 1978  
Lillian Seyfried Hunter '13—September 4, 1978  
Florence Ethel Kiehle '97—March 12, 1956  
Edith Hardick Palmer '11—November 17, 1978  
Minnie Blanche Phillips '88—May, 1948  
Claudia Gowan Richards '09—February 10, 1940  
Helen Patterson Scott '01—November, 1954  
Mabel Austin Southard '88—August, 1958  
Maebelle Partridge Williamson '30—November 2, 1978

**Monmouth College—Alpha Deuteron**  
Isabel McMillan Wilson '37—October 1, 1978  
Katharine Boyd Zitzewitz '34—December 16, 1978

**Montana, University of—Beta Phi**  
Barbara Harris Jacobs '34—December 20, 1978

**Nebraska, University of—Sigma**  
Margaret Stewart Draeger '47—November 10, 1978  
Lola Southwick Funk '04—January 1, 1979  
Gertrude Catlin Kimball '21—February, 1973  
Josephine Strode Logan-Jones '17—November 18, 1974

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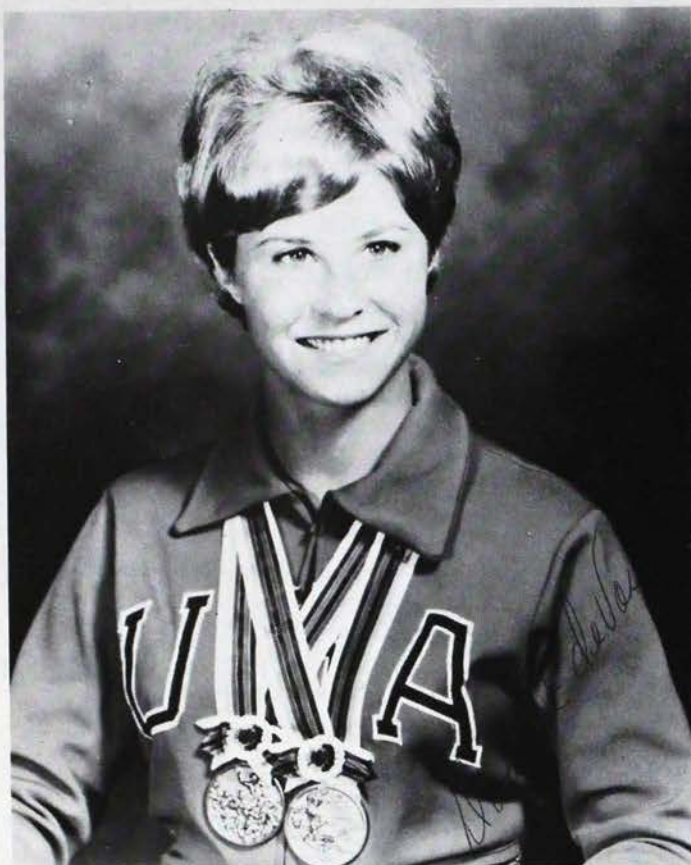
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Donna deVarona is winner of two olympic gold medals.

Winner of two Olympic gold medals, she was called "the finest all-round swimmer in the world." Her photogenic face adorned the covers of *Time*, *Life*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and *Sports Illustrated*. In 1964 Donna de Varona, ΓΞ—U.C.L.A., was voted America's Outstanding Woman Athlete by the AP and UPI, and in 1969 was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Today Donna has signed a two-year contract with NBC-TV to do exclusive coverage of the 1980 Olympics. She became network television's first female sportscaster when she joined ABC Sports in 1965 after retiring from her swimming career at age seventeen.

This phenomenal Kappa will celebrate her 32nd birthday on April 26. Born in San Diego, California, she spent much of her early life in the San Francisco area. Her starting block to setting eighteen world records in swimming was a pool near the de Varona home in Lafayette, California. Donna began not as a swimmer but a diver, under coach Frank McGuigan. Then her older brother David began swimming at the Las Lomas High School pool as therapy for an injured knee, and Donna went along. At Las Lomas swimming was "not serious," she says, "just organized." In the little races she found herself finishing ahead of all the other little racers, and in 1957 at age ten she begged her father to take her to the Far Western AAU meet in San Francisco.

Donna's father, Dave de Varona, played tackle for the 1937 California Rose Bowl Team, and later for the San Diego Bombers. Sports are his greatest interest and he was delighted with Donna's swimming aspirations.

Recollections of her first meet are: "I remember how happy my dad and I were as we drove to the meet. He kept assuring me that I could finish third and I was sure I could. There were so many people from everywhere—even Hawaii. We arrived

## *"The world opened to me because I was an athlete," says Donna deVarona*

*By Carol Cheney Williamson  
ΓΨ—Maryland*

there in the morning but they kept putting off my race. I was getting tired, hungry, and I guess, scared. It was seven at night before I raced."

"I got up on the starting blocks and false-started. Four more times I jumped the gun. Once I swam the whole pool. I must have false-started about eighteen times. I didn't know how to go down in a regular start. Finally we raced and I finished in a tie for tenth place. I swam back to my dad and he tells me I had tears in my eyes when I told him to give me another chance."

Then Donna really started training. Swimming demands the most strenuous training of any sport. Every day before and after school young Donna would swim a total of four hours. Success in competition depends on two things—condition and mental attitude. "When you know you're doing 600-800 miles a year training, it gives you confidence," she said. "A 400-meter race doesn't look so long."

When Donna first appeared as a serious competitor she was a tiny 5'2" and 100 pounds. Standing beside other women swimmers of 140 pounds she appeared an unlikely candidate for a ribbon. Her father can remember Donna being picked up and deposited on the lane ropes by the wave of a larger woman's starting dive!

In April 1960 she arrived at her first National meet in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, three inches taller and 127 pounds. Then thirteen years old, she became the youngest member of the 1960 American Olympic team which went to Rome. On July 15, 1960, at Indianapolis, Donna set her first world record. It was in the medley event at the national championships.

The individual medley event is sometimes described as the "Decathlon of Swimming." It is Donna's favorite race. It requires a swimmer to do the butterfly, the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the freestyle. She considers it a "thinking" race. The medley event was not in the Olympic programme at that time. If it had been, Donna would have become the youngest Olympic swimming champion.

Between 1960 and 1964 Donna set eighteen world records en route to the Tokyo Olympics. To prepare for the Olympics the U.S. Women began spending 25 hours a week in rigorous practice. Using a system called "interval training" they sprint a series of set distances at full speed, with only a few seconds rest in between. The system develops strength and stamina to awesome levels.



Few Olympic swimming victories have ever been as decisive as was Donna's at Tokyo in 1964. On October 17 she won the first gold medal ever awarded to a woman for the Olympic 400-meter medley. Her time was 5:18.7, an Olympic record.

Donna describes her night before the Olympic swim: "Before I go to sleep at night I swim that race in my mind. I've got my head on the pillow and suddenly I'm in that Tokyo pool. I say to myself, 'What have those seven years of work been for? You know you're in shape. There is no reason anyone should beat you. Now relax, come on, relax. What will people say? You've got to have guts. Think when you swim.' Then the gun goes off.

"I know how I want to feel in the water. It hurts. It doesn't feel good. It's not a smooth hurt, but when I'm good and everything is right it just hurts terribly. You push yourself and go more because you hurt so good. My plan will be to get as much as I can out of every stroke.

"The butterfly is first and I swim it easy. It doesn't take anything out of me. I can swim it easy and it takes more out of the others trying to keep up with me. I know I can beat all of them in the 'fly and they have to strain to keep up.

"Then I hit the backstroke. It and the 'fly are my strongest strokes. I know I've got to get a good lead because some of the other girls have a stronger freestyle. I love the race now. I'm on top and I feel like I'm floating. It's great; the water is great.

"Now it's the breaststroke. I try to swim smooth and efficiently. That's the thing about this one—if you strain, you'll be ruined. So I hang on and keep my rhythm. Everyone else will have to strain to catch me and I'll be fresher for that last 100 freestyle.

"My strength is up, but I can't slow down. I've got to think and I've got to breathe. When I hit that last turn I should be all ready to go. That's what I'm here for—to get that gold medal, boy. It's freestyle. Gung ho. Guts out. Let's make it home!"

Donna de Varona's second 1964 Olympic gold medal came in the 400-meter freestyle relay. She swam the second leg and, with her teammates, set a world record of 4:03.8. She was named by AP and UPI as America's Woman Athlete of 1964. Looking back, she can believe she really did it all. She thinks of the thousands of hours training as "shared drudgery" with other champion swimming friends. Now a resident of New York City, Donna still swims three or four times a week at the Park Pool. She keeps one gold medal in her apartment and her parents display the other one.

At age seventeen she retired from her swimming career and became network television's first female sportscaster. Concurrently with her new career she enrolled at UCLA. Donna wanted to have a normal college life, despite the fact that she was a worldwide celebrity. That is one reason she sought out a sorority.

Donna confessed, "My pledge class terrorized the campus. For one big prank we stole the Beta Theta Pi Bell. Our picture with the bell appeared in the yearbook with the caption 'For whom the bell tolls.' I loved the Kappa house and lived there my sophomore, junior, and senior years. I still keep in touch with many of my sisters, including Kathy Beban, who is married to UCLA All-American football great Gary Beban."

Graduating from UCLA with a degree in Political Science, Donna once thought she might be a lawyer, but the broadcasting bug bit hard. While at ABC-TV her assignments included coverage of three Olympic Games. She also wrote and co-produced three prime-time television specials and wrote and hosted a segment on Dorothy Hamill.



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If she weren't in broadcasting Donna would probably run for political office. She has been involved in several administrations in various capacities. When Hubert Humphrey was Vice President he recruited Donna to serve on his task force to improve inner-city recreation. Then she became a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. She has served on the council for several terms. In July President Carter appointed her to the President's National Advisory Committee for Women.

Donna left ABC in 1976 to become special counsel for the U.S. Senate's Commerce Committee working on the passage of the 1978 Amateur Athletic Act. She helped write the bill, which is designed to restructure amateur sport in the United States to make our athletes more competitive with salaried Iron Curtain country athletes. The three main tenets of the bill concern athletes' bill of rights, U.S. Government funding, and women's rights. The bill was sponsored by Senator Stephens of Alaska, whose Kappa wife, a close friend of Donna, was killed in a plane crash.

She is also working with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is on the New York State Sports Task Force.

One of Donna's favorite people to work with is Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic decathlon champion, who is like a brother to her. "He is just a super down-to-earth person with a very positive attitude," Donna confided. She has done many TV shows with Bruce.

Since she joined NBC Sports in January 1977 she has worked on many assignments for "SportsWorld," and co-hosted with O. J. Simpson the Special Olympics. A regular contributor to the NFL '78 Pregame Show, she was also seen on the Super Bowl football specials.

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Recently Donna worked on NBC's Olympic Diary—"The American Way," shot on location in Cuba and the Soviet Union. According to Tom Merritt, Administrator of NBC's Sports Information, "There's no doubt Donna's worked very hard and deserves good grades as a sportscaster."

Donna became the only U.S. journalist permitted to visit the new East German Sports Center. She has visited Leningrad as a guest of the Soviet Union, and wrote of that country's swimming efforts for the coming Olympics.

A writer for several magazines including *Redbook* and *Seventeen*, Donna writes all her commentary for her TV appearances. In order to prepare for the 1980 Olympics coverage she constantly "reads, reads, reads."

Although having appeared on NBC's "Today" show several times, she did not know that Jane Pauley, Δ—Indiana, is a Kappa, and is eagerly awaiting her chance to surprise Jane with a

"Kappa handshake." Another Kappa at NBC is its president, Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, ΓΨ—Maryland.

Donna visits her family as often as she can—two brothers David and Kurt, sister Joanne, and parents Dave and Martha de Varona. One might guess that Donna's close family upbringing helped keep her feet on the ground throughout this exciting life she's led. Hopefully Kappa Kappa Gamma made a contribution also. Although an extremely busy person, Donna graciously made herself available to *The Key*.

Both in her swimming career and in broadcasting Donna has circumnavigated the globe. Of the time she donates to further the cause of sports, she says, "The world opened to me because I was an athlete. I'm proud to live in this country. It has the finest resources for the health of our young people."

Watch for Donna de Varona on NBC-TV and the Olympics. She's OUR winner!

## Campus Sights and Sounds

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

**EXAMS RAISE BLOOD PRESSURE** and should be eliminated because they are hazardous to students' health, according to an Illinois researcher who has conducted a study at DePaul University before, during, and after exams. Apparently less pressure was felt by student who took an exam while music was being played as the rise was less among this group.

**A CAMPUS FOOD PREFERENCE** student recently showed fresh fruit, soup and salad rating higher than the All-American hamburger. Food service at Florida State University is offering ten food carts roaming the campus, one featuring fresh fruits and a blender for do-it-yourself liquid concoctions. Residence hall students may also call in an order and have it delivered.

**RETAINING STUDENTS** is another increasing problem facing administrators. After the superabundance of applicants during the past decade—which immediately filled vacancies left by drop-out, diminishing numbers of new students has made it increasingly important to retain those who want to leave after a year or two or who "want to take a year off."

**ENTICING ALUMNI** to return to the campus has advanced far beyond "Homecoming." Summer vacation/education packages which include the whole family are popular coast to coast, and the University of Colorado Alumni Association with the Boulder Hotel-Motel Association offers alumni a four-day ski package at reduced rates, using the slopes where "CU's champion NCAA ski team trains."

**ALCOHOL USE AND ABUSE** continues to be a major campus concern with up to 95 per cent using alcohol regularly, frequently to excess. There is no regional pattern; it is everywhere and is considered a significant student health problem.

**FOREIGN STUDENT POPULATION** in the United States has been increasing steadily since the end of World War II and currently comprises 2% of the student population. According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the growing number in graduate programs is causing concern among educators because of curriculum adjustments made to accommodate foreigners' needs.

**GIFT CERTIFICATES** are available on many campuses for anything from books and supplies to tuition itself.

**COMPUTER FRAUD** has increased as the use of these mechanical wonders has grown. To aid businesses in stemming the tide of computer misuse the University of Toledo offered a three-day seminar on "How to Protect Your Organization from Computer Fraud, Embezzlement, and Costly Information Leaks."

**COST OF PRIVATE COLLEGES** has been a matter for much concern as it has continued to rise in recent years. At least one institution has reminded its alumni, however, that the cost of a year's education (tuition, housing, etc.) is a smaller percentage of the average parent income than it was in the 'forties.

**AUXILIARY SERVICES** is the term applied to all of those businesses which have become an integral part of most educational institutions—ranging down the alphabet from airports to word processing and including cookie stands, print shops, faculty clubs, etc. The profits shown by these operations through the years is showing a marked decrease, a fact which is causing still another worry as prices continue to escalate.

**THE WRITING CRISIS** is being met in different ways, and certainly "freshman English" has returned as a way of life. The University of Montana reported a summer spent teaching teachers to teach writing while others note a shift in departmental emphasis toward expository writing, writing labs to assist those students who "missed it" in junior high and high school, and more full-time faculty members teaching composition. The new *Random House Handbook* illustrates correct punctuation and grammar by using two campus characters, one a mystic and the other a revolutionary.

**REFRIGERATORS** have become a near-standard fixture in dorm rooms, so much so that Penn State is considering putting them in each room and raising room rates by \$10 rather than making them available for student rental as an option.

**ROOMMATES MAY MAKE CONTRACTS** which spell out such things as how furniture and appliances are shared, how expenses are paid, standards of living and conduct regarding smoking, household tasks, etc. The legally binding contracts for off-campus roommates are available through UCLA's residential life office.



# Volunteers Are Called Greatest Resource

ST. LOUIS—The nation's greatest untapped resource capable of improving urban areas is citizen volunteers, more than 5,500 municipal leaders were told Monday.

The advice was delivered by George Gallup, the nationally recognized pollster who has been surveying attitudes and opinions for more than 40 years.

Gallup addressed delegates to the National League of Cities convention who are discussing urban problems and solutions through Wednesday.

"Within recent days we have been conducting a nationwide survey for many individuals would be willing to serve in some capacity in their local communities," Gallup said.

He explained the survey was based on personal interviews with 4,000 residents of cities with populations 50,000 or more.

"The survey findings are impressive," he remarked. "Approximately seven of 10 adults living in urban America say they would be willing to serve on committees, to participate in neighborhood betterment activities, or to assist in the performance of local services."

Gallup added that these residents say they would be willing to volunteer an average of nine hours a month to these activities.

Projected to national scale, this means cities could obtain more than one billion man-hours per month from volunteers, Gallup said.

"The challenge to political leadership is to devise the machinery for making full and proper use of the talents of our citizens," he said.

Gallup admitted that many cities are taking advantage of volunteer power through the power of advisory committees, neighborhood organizations and review commissions.

However, cities should do a better job of showing their appreciation for those volunteer efforts by properly considering their recommendations and formally recognizing their accomplishments, he added.

Gallup said the survey revealed that citizens are most interested in lending a hand for school projects, senior citizen help, youth activities, housing for the poor and even cleaning up neighborhood litter.

"Out of this experience I have formed

*By Michael Curtin  
Of The Dispatch Staff, 11/28/78  
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a deep-seated conviction that citizens can perform miracles in their local communities no matter what the obstacles," Gallup stated.

Gallup suggested every city, large and small, take a yearly or biannual survey of its citizens to determine their opinions on municipal priorities and willingness to help meet those needs.

"Properly used, survey results can lead to better decisions . . . there is no better way to discover what a city can do to make living conditions more attractive, and to retain those citizens who are tempted to move out of the city," he said.

Citizen attitude surveys, followed up with efforts to recruit volunteers, will yield amazing results for civic betterment, Gallup predicted.

"Volunteerism offers convincing evidence to government and to the business community that citizens believe their community has a future—a future worth working for."

## House Directors Seminar to be held June 24-29 At University of Missouri—Columbia

This seminar is designed for both the experienced house director as well as someone who would like to receive training and information prior to employment as a house director. It is aimed primarily at Greek social fraternity and sorority situations, but people

employed in residence hall settings would also find it applicable.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$50 and includes coffee breaks, all educational materials and the luncheon on Friday. Write to: National House Directors Seminar, 348 Hearn Building, Univer-

sity of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri 65211. All sessions will be held at the Sheraton Columbia.

Tentative schedule includes a reception and campus tour Sunday evening June 24 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. Monday, June 25, the topics are nutrition and meal planning; quantity buying, budgeting, food service management, and sanitation. Tuesday offers security; fire safety, first aid, household hints, management and supervision of staff, interviewing and hiring. Wednesday is sexuality; drug and alcohol abuse; values clarification, evening discussion groups, and swap shop. Thursday deals with university administration, national fraternity and sorority structure, gracious living, and planning for special house events (student panel). The final day features rewards and realities; tips and aids for becoming a good house director and closing luncheon with presentation of certificates.

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