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This is strictly a volunteer program to further Kappa networking activities. Each alumnae group may set its own limits and guidelines to implement the program. However, there are certain basic instructions established by CHOICES, with the number one essential thing being — “good communications.”

For further information about the KAPPA CAREER LINKS program write to:

Lynn Latham Chaney  
CHOICES Chairman  
9918 West 65th Drive  
Merriam, KS 66203

CHOICES is pleased to present the 1988 Kappa Kappa Gamma Professional Directory. It is the third edition of the directory which has proved very valuable in Kappa’s networking system. Our data bank has over 10,000 names listed within 150 career code areas. We are planning to issue an annual directory supplement listing additions and changes in the career data bank. Use the order form below and send to Fraternity Headquarters.

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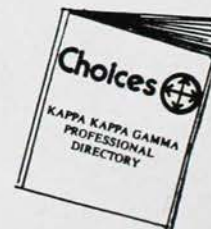
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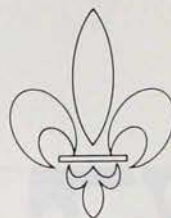
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# The Adelphe

by Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio  
Lynn Jolley Letcher  
Sally

K A P P A  
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G A M M A

August, 1987

Dear Kappas,

First of all, thank you very much for the grant. It took a lot of pressure off me and allowed me to pay my Kappa bill. Last semester went much better than I thought it would. I lived in the house as an active member and was also the junior representative on the personnel committee. I was finally awarded a job as a resident adviser in a freshman dorm. Over 600 people applied for 37 spots. My GPA rose to a 3.35 which made my parents happy. It could have been even higher, but I had much trauma during finals. My mother had severe seizures and surgery was performed. I spent finals week halfway between school and home.

My newest addition to the summer was lung surgery myself in July. I had a large tumor diagnosed last year and they have been watching it closely. When the x-ray changed, they operated two days later.

I will be very short of money this semester because of losing my job, but I don't ever want to lose Kappa. I can't explain how wonderful it felt to get all the visitors and flowers and calls from my sisters when I was sick. I have so many wonderful Kappa friends!

Loyally,

Your Kappa Sister



Kappa Sisterhood

## Scholarships

This year Kappa Kappa Gamma initiates The Adelphe Campaign, an endowment drive to provide permanent funding for Kappa's philanthropic programs. With a goal of raising at least 3 million dollars in endowment by 1990, The Adelphe Campaign is a dynamic and exciting effort to educate the membership about the need for endowment and the benefits that will be generated for each member as a result of a successful campaign. It is hoped that The Adelphe Campaign will activate each member to make a commitment to Kappa's future through an endowment gift.

### Why endowment?

Fraternity philanthropic grants are currently made on an annual basis. That is, a gift to Student Aid is awarded in the form of a scholarship the following year. In an endowed Kappa scholarship program, the interest income is used to fund annual scholarships.

If each Kappa would make a commitment to build the endowment during The Adelphe Campaign, Kappa Kappa Gamma's philanthropic funds would be secure. All gifts to the campaign are tax-deductible as provided by law and this advantage can benefit the donor as well as the Fraternity.

### What areas will the endowment support?

\* SCHOLARSHIP (\$1.5 million)

To increase amounts of financial aid in order to impact significantly the rising costs of education.

\* CHOICES - BUILDING LIFESKILLS (\$750,000)

To develop programs which will keep pace with the expanding needs of women in today's world.



# Campaign

ite, Adelphe Campaign Chairman;  
-Washington University, Fraternity Public Relations Chairman;  
ed Thomson, ΓΩ-Denison, Adelphe Campaign Staff

*I am Kim Schlundt, ΔΛ-Miami, Property Manager, Post Properties, Inc., Atlanta, GA.*

*As an excited new pledge, I opened my Kappa notebook and in the very first chapter found the words, "Kappa will provide leadership training and avenues for development of your individual potential." And Kappa didn't let me down!*

*I feel that I am a very fortunate Kappa to have been led by the Fraternity through avenues that are providing for the development of my potential. As a traveling consultant for Kappa in 1985-1986 and now as chairman of chapter Fraternity education, I am a part of those Fraternity human resources which provide just such help to our undergraduates.*

*How lucky it would be for all Kappas to gain the same skills through seminars and programs! Membership in Kappa is lifelong. The Adelphe Campaign through its expanded CHOICES program of building lifeskills can make possible leadership seminars in off-convention years, the utilization of new media technology in providing video tapes for use in training and education, on-going career information for young graduates or for women reentering the job market, as well as regional seminars and programs tailored to serve our members' needs whether undergraduates or alumnae. The possibilities to build lifeskills are endless.*

*Leadership development begins in the chapter and is carried with a woman throughout her life. Kappa doesn't let you down!*



Kim Schlundt

## Lifeskills

### \* THE HERITAGE MUSEUM (\$750,000)

To preserve and share our Kappa heritage.

### Why is your help needed?

The Adelphe Campaign provides Fraternity members with a means of giving back to an organization that provides sisterhood and unparalleled opportunities for personal growth and development. Kappa teaches important ethical principles, provides mentors, and enables its members to develop skills that are of value to themselves and their communities throughout their lives, not just during the undergraduate years. Kappas are doers, achievers, joiners, and leaders. Most of all, they are bearers of a proud heritage and a shared body of principles and values.

If Kappa is to continue to play this vital role in members'

lives, then each Kappa must make a commitment to the Fraternity. Commitment to The Adelphe Campaign is the essential first step as Kappa Kappa Gamma looks to the future.

### How can you learn more about the campaign?

During the coming months, you will often hear and read about The Adelphe Campaign. Each issue of *The Key* will offer articles about the campaign and highlight those areas which will be enhanced by the increased endowment.

If you want to make a commitment to The Adelphe Campaign or if you want more information, please write to:

The Adelphe Campaign Office  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity  
P.O. Box 2079  
Columbus, OH 43216-2079  
or call (614) 228-6515.



# Endowment



*Lonnie Hoke Curtis and Jean Hess Wells*

## Long-Time Kappa Friendship Inspires Endowed Scholarship

Future Kappa collegians will benefit from the special friendship of two Atlanta Kappas.

The Kappa Alumnae Association of Atlanta provided the setting for the beginning of a long-time friendship between Lonnie Hoke Curtis, X-Minnesota, and Jean Hess Wells, ΔY-Georgia.

Lonnie and her husband, Henry Curtis, moved from St. Paul to Atlanta in 1947 and were welcomed by the Atlanta Kappas. Lonnie and Jean served together as association officers in 1951. With Jean's encouragement, Lonnie assumed more leadership in the Atlanta group which resulted in her serving as association president for three separate terms.

The announcement of The Adelphe Campaign and its focus on endowed Fraternity scholarships provided Lonnie the opportunity to implement her special interest in scholarships and to honor her good friend, Jean Wells. Lonnie has designated her contribution in honor of Jean's service to the Fraternity and her distinguished leadership in the Atlanta arts community. Jean was Fraternity president 1976-1980 and has given many volunteer hours as a trustee of the Heritage Museum, NPC area adviser, and Fraternity ritualist. She has provided outstanding leadership for the High Museum of Art, the Woodruff Art Center, the Atlanta Symphony, as well as other organizations in Atlanta. It is Lonnie's hope that many other Kappas will join her in investing in the future of our deserving young women by endowing a scholarship.

In an endowed Kappa scholarship program, the interest income is used to fund annual scholarships. The minimum amount to endow a Fraternity scholarship is \$10,000 which can be paid over four years. The scholarship may be named to honor or memorialize a friend or loved one. For more information about how you can become involved in the endowed scholarship program of The Adelphe Campaign, call (614) 228-6515, or write to: The Adelphe Campaign, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216-2079. Donations to The Adelphe Campaign are tax deductible as provided by current law.

## A Day in the Life of Mrs. Tod

What did she wear?  
How did she entertain?  
What did her children eat for breakfast?  
How did they get to school?  
What did they study?  
How was the house heated and lighted?  
Where did she get her furniture?  
How did she entertain?

A grant to the Heritage Museum through The Adelphe Campaign by the Houston Alumnae Association in honor of Martha Hodson Erwin, BE-Texas, is making possible the development of a program which will answer these questions titled, "A Day in the Life of Maria Tod." The program is designed to illustrate the societal role of women as shaped by a specific time in history and is a natural one for the Heritage Museum.

David Tod, Governor of Ohio, chose 530 East Town Street to be the Governor's mansion during his term of office at the height of the Civil War. Governor Tod, his wife Maria, and their children lived in the lovely Italianate Villa mansion which today is the home of the Fraternity.

The program will "freeze" a particular day between 1862 and 1864 and through the research of primary documents will recreate "A Day in the Life of Maria Tod." The purpose of the program will be to give insight and understanding to the societal role of women in Columbus, OH, during the Civil War period through a special focus on a well-known family.

Martha, a member of the Heritage Museum Board of Trustees, has served as the chairman of the docent program at the Bayou Bend Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, TX. What a meaningful tribute from an appreciative association to a highly respected member!

Creative programming such as this will go far in extending the reach of the Heritage Museum in sharing with both Kappa members and the community the societal role of women during the Victorian period.



*Martha Hodson Erwin*

## Heritage



# Coordinators of Chapter Development

## Kappa Alumnae Assisting Our Chapters

by Patricia Coffee Gesell, ΔA-Penn State, Chairman of Chapter Programs

*"It is exciting to work with today's college women. These women are sharp, smart, beautiful, eager, and seem to have it all together. To help in the development of a new chapter in this day and age is truly rewarding." (Jane Strohecker, BK-Idaho, CCD to Zeta Pi-College of Idaho)*

During the last biennium, under the direction of J.J. Wales, BN-Ohio State, director of chapters, a new individualized assistance program for Kappa chapters was developed. Kappa alumnae, called coordinators of chapter development (CCD), work with specific chapters. This one-on-one contact enables both the CCD and the chapter to develop a close working relationship and rapport. The two-three years a CCD works with the chapter also establishes a continuity which assists the chapter as it works toward short and long term goals.

CCDs work with all new Kappa chapters for at least three years in order to help the chapter build a strong foundation and gain the understanding of Kappa as an experience that extends beyond the undergraduate years. Working closely with the chapter consultant, the CCD for a new chapter attends major chapter functions such as rush, officer training, and initiation. She also assists in the formation and training of the advisory and house boards.

Established chapters also benefit from the CCD program. The individual attention, direction, and motivation provided by the CCD encourage the chapter to continue to grow and strive to reach its potential. The CCD also serves as a resource and support for the advisory and house boards of the chapter.

Who are these CCDs? They are Kappa volunteers who bring to their job extensive but varied Kappa backgrounds and the desire to work with

Kappa undergraduates. Many have worked with chapters as advisers, house board members, province officers, and members of the Fraternity chapter program team. Others have experience in the alumna field as province officers and alumnae group officers and are now sharing their Kappa interests with undergraduates for the first time. CCDs receive continued training and leadership skill development by attending Associate Council Seminar and Convention. The chairman of chapter programs provides direction, information, and resource material through training and correspondence. During this last biennium there were 10 CCDs. Each and every one deserves Fraternity appreciation for the time, effort, and dedication they have given to their chapters and advisory and house boards.

CCDs whose work with chapters conclude in June of this year include Gini La Charité, Dottie Harvey, Dusty Elias, and Vera Marine. **Gini La Charité**, ΓK-William and Mary, is the Fraternity historian and served as editor of *The Key*, a province officer, and chapter program team member. A professor of French at the University of Kentucky, Gini served as CCD for Zeta Mu-Virginia Tech. **Dottie Harvey**, ΓE-Pittsburgh, has served as a province officer and, while serving as CCD for Epsilon Kappa-South Carolina, was also chapter council adviser for Epsilon Phi-Florida. **Dusty Elias**, ΓP-Allegheny, a practicing attorney and former chapter consultant, worked with Delta Xi-Carnegie Mellon. As newly appointed director of alumnae, **Vera Marine**, ΔZ-Colorado College, will be missed by Zeta Nu-California, San Diego. Vera, a former province officer, works with alumnae and serves as Adelphe chairman for Region X.

CCDs who will continue to work with chapters include Marty Streibig, Mary Lou Gardiner, Connie Engel, Mimi

Morton, Jane Strohecker, Mary Clarke, and Marian Williams. Working with Delta Kappa-University of Miami, **Marty Streibig** Δ-Indiana, began as a CCD shortly after moving to Florida. Previous Kappa experience includes province officer, colonization team member, and chapter adviser. **Mary Lou Gardiner**, Θ-Missouri, past province officer, finds time to work with Beta Omega-Oregon and still enjoys traveling. Zeta Xi-Yale enjoys working with **Connie Engel**, ΔA-Penn State. Active in the Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association, Connie has also served as a chapter adviser. **Mimi Morton**, Y-Northwestern, a past province officer, also changed Kappa "hats." Mimi is working with Zeta Omicron-Richmond. The newest CCDs are Jane Strohecker, Mary Clarke, and Marian Williams. **Jane Strohecker**, BK-Idaho, is working with Zeta Pi-College of Idaho, which was installed in the fall of 1987. Jane is a past province officer and has been involved with alumnae. **Mary Clarke**, ΔZ-Colorado College, a former traveling consultant, is working with Zeta Rho-Colgate, which was installed in March, 1988. **Marian Williams**, Θ-Missouri, Fraternity president from 1984 to 1988, is working with Beta Mu-Colorado.

As the CCD program continues to grow, it demonstrates Fraternity commitment to give on-going assistance to Kappa chapters with the goal of providing a quality undergraduate experience. Just as the chapter benefits, so do the CCDs.

*"I love the opportunity of getting to know our active chapter members. It has allowed me to have a whole new perspective of the Fraternity — I was previously involved in alumna work, so I find working with chapters extremely interesting. My relationship with our active members is a real joy." (Mary Lou Gardiner, Θ-Missouri, CCD to Beta Omega-Oregon)*



# 'That's What Frie

by Kay Smith Larson, BII-Washington

Each time I hear the words of that song, they remind me of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We were founded in 1870 as a friendship group, and this foundation of our membership has continued through the years. We are an organization of women who recognize the value of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development, and understanding an allegiance to positive ethical principles.

With the privilege of Kappa membership also goes the responsibility to strive for high standards in our lives. What is meant by standards? Is that an old-fashioned word that has gone out of style? No, not for Kappas!

The dictionary defines a standard as "an accepted or established rule or model." Isn't that why we choose the friends we do, those after whom we wish to model our lives? It is the Fraternity hope that all members have for their standards a life which emphasizes truth, decency, self-worth, and embraces beauty and goodness, that they have a basic understanding of the higher human values of fidelity, integrity, honesty, honor, truth, and love. We hope that through one's Kappa membership all members will develop standards which enrich their lives so that they become the positive role models for everyone with whom they come in contact. In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Neither what lies ahead of us, nor what lies behind us is as important as what lies in us."

Kappa standards are no different from those of any thinking, contributing, productive person. These standards include academic and professional integrity, acceptance of all people, respect for others, commitment, loyalty, cooperation, responsibility, as well as being law-abiding citizens. There is no place in our membership for those who choose to use false

identification or illegally use alcohol or drugs. We hope that through well-planned educational programs and the support of friends who care, we can help our members develop high standards of decency, moral and ethical behavior.

Because we are a friendship group, we are concerned about each other. Just as one would not let a friend run out in front of a truck and be hit, so we would hope each Kappa would care enough about her friends to intervene if they are abusing themselves because of alcohol, drugs, an eating disorder, or any other destructive behavior. When we took the

vows of membership, we accepted the responsibility of being concerned about our Kappa friends and helping them to live up to our expectations for them, as they develop, grow, express themselves, and have the opportunity to fail in a caring laboratory of learning.

I know that you remember that "we cannot be too often reminded that of all the influences brought to bear upon our lives and characters, few are more potent or permanent in effect than the friendships we make, the associations we form. The influence of our association is not a thing of time but of eternity, for





# nds Are For . . .'\*

Director of Personnel

our friendships, indeed all whose lives touch our own, effect vitally and forever that eternal part of us which we call 'character.' "

The Fraternity, probably more than any other influence during the college years, is a builder of character upon which women have built their lives for over 100 years. The attainment of individual excellence, the striving for high moral and ethical standards . . . all these we know better because of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Each of our members has had the opportunity through her chapter experience in a learning com-

munity to develop the ideals of human worth and dignity.

Kappa gives us the encouragement to reach our greatest potential as an individual by building a positive concept of self-worth. We want to help each of our members learn to be responsible for her own actions at a time in our society when self-discipline is badly needed. We learn responsibility when we bear the consequences of our actions and inactions in an environment marked by caring and support. As Kappas, we must develop the strength to rise above peer pressure which would lead us into a counter-

productive lifestyle for the pleasure and excitement of the moment. It is our goal to develop the inner strength which will help us adhere to the high standards and expectations of membership so that we "avoid doing anything to injure the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma and above all are womanly and true."

The lack of desire to be responsible for one's own actions has caused many university administrators to question the value and future of the Greek system on their campuses. If the members of the Greek system cannot show responsible behavior, then I doubt any of us would question their contribution to a campus. As leaders on each campus, we have the opportunity to effect positive changes within Panhellenic and influence the Interfraternity Conference members.

Each chapter is judged by an individual's behavior, so high personal standards are our expectation for each member. It is hoped that we all learn to make good decisions for the right reasons and to resist negative pressures. We hope that because of our Kappa membership we will be inspired to the best that lies within us, and that this will transmit into everything we do so that we will be a positive influence on our friends.

We each have the shared responsibility to give of ourselves to help each other maintain the values that our ritual declares. Isn't that what friends are for?

"Keep smiling, keep shining  
Knowing you can always count on  
me, for  
sure that's what friends are for!

For good times and bad times  
I'll be on your side, forevermore,  
That's what friends are for!"\*

\*"That's What Friends Are For," by Carole Bayer Sager and Burt Bacharach.





# 'Team Kappa' . . . Gold Medalists . . . Our Field Representatives



by Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA-Penn State, Director of Field Representatives

"Team Kappa" . . . our field representatives . . . all gold medalists . . . and definitely all winners. Each carrying the Kappa banner high; proud of our ideals, traditions, and commitment to excellence; and enthusiastically looking forward to the opportunity of working with our very special chapters.

Just as the Olympic symbol of five interlocking circles brings five continents together in goodwill, understanding, and harmony, this too is the goal of the field representative program. The field representative is an irreplaceable link between chapters and the Fraternity, a caring new friend with whom to share dreams, weave a fabric of goals and plans, colored with opportunities, and enjoy one of life's riches — laughter.

Our "Team Kappa" is selected each year on the basis of leadership qualities, communication skills, enthusiasm, dedication, and character — fine attributes of any team. Let's meet them now — "up close and personal."

## THE TRAVELING CONSULTANTS

**Ashley Dawn Delich**, ΓH-Washington State, B.A. in Public Relations.

Chapter responsibilities: registrar; second vice-president; president; personnel, program, and public relations committees.

Campus activities: show choir, PR director, *Evergreen* staff feature writer, Distinguished Faculty Address Committee, SADD.

Ashley, whose home is Seattle, enjoys singing, playing tennis and golf, snow skiing, and jogging.

**Julie Lee Love**, ZN-California, San Diego, B.A. in Communications.

Chapter responsibilities: Panhellenic delegate, president, personnel committee.

Campus activities: assistant to Concert Coordinator, Panhellenic extension board, assistant Panhellenic rush chairman, dorm representative, intramural sports.

Named to the Provost's Honor List, Julie is from Oakdale, CA. In her free time, she teaches disabled students to swim, plays the piano, and likes photography, traveling, and weight training.

**Janet Lynn Meinheit**, H-Wisconsin, B.S. in Rural Sociology.

Chapter responsibilities: social chair-

man, president, public relations committee.

Campus activities: Student Nurses Association, volunteer in pre-kindergarten class.

Traveling, photography, arts and crafts are among Janet's interests. Arlington Heights, IL is her home, where she enjoys planning social gatherings and "organizing everything."

**Karen Lee O'Connor**, Θ-Missouri, B.S. in English Education.

Chapter responsibilities: marshal, recording secretary, second vice-president, scholarship and membership committees.

Campus activities: Panhellenic rush counselor, Panhellenic scholarship committee, Alumni Association Student Board-secretary/treasurer, homecoming committee, Order of Omega.

Karen is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Rho Sigma, and Kappa Epsilon honorary societies. Skiing, photography, cooking, and collecting quotes are interests of this traveler from Shawnee Mission, KS.

**Deidre Jayne Rathburn**, ZK-Bowling Green, B.A. in Fashion Merchandising.

Chapter responsibilities: Panhellenic delegate, pledge chairman, president, personnel committee.

Campus responsibilities: orientation leader, Merchandising Association, leadership conference, Order of Omega.

Mount Gilead, OH claims Deidre as its own. Her interests are reading, cross-stitching, and especially meeting people.

**Tracy J. Theodore**, ΓΨ-Maryland, B.S. in Journalism/Advertising.

Chapter responsibilities: rush chair-



Ashley Dawn Delich



Julie Lee Love

## Traveling Consultants 1988-89



Janet Lynn Meinheit



Karen Lee O'Connor



Deidre Jayne Rathburn



Tracy J. Theodore



**Chapter  
Consultants  
1988-89**



*Angela Eileen Bennett*



*Emily Jennifer Greer*



*Lisa Marie Kruse*



*Beth Ann Penner*



*Kelly Shereen Smith*

man, second vice-president, president, catalog and philanthropy committees.

Campus activities: advertising club, rush counselor, Order of Omega, campus blood drive.

Tracy is also a native of Ohio — Canfield. She was Kappa's delegate to the Alpha Tau Omega LeaderShape Institute in 1987. During her free time, Tracy enjoys swimming, ballet, and reading.

**THE CHAPTER CONSULTANTS**

**Angela Eileen Bennett**, BK-Idaho . . . to Zeta Pi-College of Idaho.

Education: B.S. in Psychology/Child Development; to pursue an advanced degree in counseling.

Chapter responsibilities: registrar, membership chairman, first vice-president, homecoming committee.

Campus activities: Blue Key, SPURS, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries; Special Olympics; APO Kids Fair; intramurals.

Angela is a Dean's List student and calls Fairfield, ID, her home. She is interested in reading, sewing, outdoor activities, and meeting new people.

**Emily Jennifer Greer**, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist . . . to Zeta Omicron-Richmond.

Education: B.A. in English; to pursue her Master's in English with an emphasis in communications.

Chapter responsibilities: junior Panhellenic, community programs chairman, president, membership committee, Kappa picker.

Campus activities: Student Foundation, College Republicans, President's Council.

Emily was in an honors program in English at Southern Methodist. A Texan, home for Emily is Mt. Vernon. She loves spending quiet time with friends, reading, and outdoor sports.

**Lisa Marie Kruse**, EH-Auburn . . . to Epsilon Xi-California State, Northridge.

Education: B.S. in Education; to pursue an advanced degree in early childhood education.

Chapter responsibilities: pledge chairman, marshal, personnel committee.

Campus activities: Naval ROTC, Color Girl, rush counselor, Education Club.

Lisa is a Dean's List student and also a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Sports and painting are outside interests that she pursues. Nashville, TN is her home.

**Beth Ann Penner**, Σ-Nebraska . . . to Beta Omicron-Tulane.

Education: B.S. in Human Nutrition; to pursue advanced courses to become a registered dietician and in the future to attend medical school.

Chapter responsibilities: registrar, president, personnel and finance committees.

Campus activities: Student Alumni Association, Home Economics College Ambassador, Student Union Board, symphony orchestra, college choir, intramurals.

Beth, whose home is Beatrice, NE, is a member of Omicron Nu and the Chancellor's Senior Honor Society. She has also been on the President's 4.0 List. When time permits, water skiing, sewing, swimming, and aerobics are special interests.

**Kelly Shereen Smith**, ZN-California, San Diego . . . to Zeta Rho-Colgate.

Education: B.A. in Communications; to pursue advanced courses in public relations and public administration.

Chapter responsibilities: recording secretary, first vice-president, catalog committee.

Campus activities: varsity tennis team, intramurals, dorm representative, Undergraduate Grant Review Board.

Kelly has also worked as a volunteer

at a children's hospital, as well as a retirement home. Her other interests are skiing, piano, travel, and reading. Seal Beach, CA is her home.

Our best wishes to the 1988-1989 "Team Kappa," striving to be the best as well as encouraging our chapters to reach for the same. The leadership skills of these outstanding young women are noteworthy and their love for Kappa is infectious. Three cheers for these gold medal Kappas!

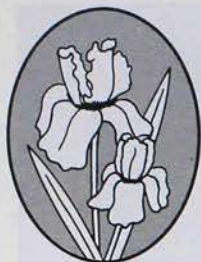


You, too, can "go for the gold," wear the insignia of a chapter or traveling consultant. Apply now for a field representative position. Applications will be in the fall chapter mailing or contact the director of field representatives.

**Deadline: November 15, 1988.**

It is an opportunity of a lifetime — one for which you have been training for four years as an undergraduate — just like our Olympians. Wave your Kappa banner high, be a part of the Kappa connection!!!!





# In Memoriam

Names which appear in this listing are from information received December 1, 1987 to April 30, 1988.

## Akron, U. of — A

Barnett, Joyce Wortman, '51, d. 11/87  
Hensal, Jean Fraser, '33, d. 1/88

## Allegheny C. — GP

Scott, Jean Longanecker, '45, d. 3/88  
Wiley, Frances Salisbury, '25, d. 2/86

## Arizona State U. — EA

Mulkin, Sara Doster, '63, d. 1/87

## Arizona, U. of — FZ

Burrows, Ruth Bird, '20, d. 12/87

## Arkansas, U. of — FN

Huggins, Geneva Anderson, '25, d. 11/87  
Lounsbury, Minette Ries, '26, d. 3/88  
Watson, Dorothy Cummings, '27, d. 3/88

## Butler, U. — M

Cook, Frances Moody, '33, d. 10/86  
Hines, Sandra Knotts, '54, d. 8/85

## California, U. of, Berkeley — P<sup>A</sup>

Lash, Jean Christie, '39, d. 3/88  
Logan, Mary Stanton, '18, d. 3/88  
Woods, Jane Armstrong, '28, d. 11/87

## California, U. of, Los Angeles — F<sup>E</sup>

Stark, Carolyn Babcock, '31, d. 3/87  
Thornton, Mary Travis, '28, d. 12/84  
Williams, Elizabeth Morton, '31, d. 11/87

## Cincinnati, U. of — BP<sup>A</sup>

Riley, Pauline Johnson, '24, d. 11/87  
Watts, Jean Long, '41, d. 1/88

## Colorado C. — AZ

Fitz, Elberta Gooch, '33, d. 10/87

## Colorado, U. of — BM

Facer, Flora Zang, '37, d. 2/88  
Hart, Lorna Rogers, '34 d. 6/87  
Sparhawk, Margaret Denison, '20, d. 3/88  
Waring, Helen Harmon, '22, d. 11/87  
Waters, Jane, '15, d. 11/87  
Willard, Marion Ohling, '21, d. 2/88

## Cornell, U. — P

Babb, Marjorie Kanpp, '27, d. 1/88  
Hospital, Louise Tarbell, '17, d. 9/87  
Rodgers, Joyce Jones, '35, d. 9/87  
Zebold, Barbara Jane, '26, d. 1/88

## DePauw U. — I

Barth, Helen Armfield, '18, d. 12/87  
Cross, Josephine Scholl, '21, d. 1/88  
Deselm, Margaret Poucher, '28, d. 5/87  
Dubois, Alice Tompkins, '23, d. 11/86  
Everett, Portia Showalter, '26, d. 12/87  
Gamwell, Maribel Young, '42, d. 1/88  
Gerard, Dorothe Jorick, '04, d. 11/86  
Paul, Nancy Porter, '39, d. 2/88  
Highberger, Patty Gossner, '43, d. 11/87  
Howell, Martha Davis, '31, d. 1/88

## Drake U. — F<sup>Θ</sup>

Letts, Mary Bea Manly, '25, d. 11/87  
Morrison, Mary M., '70, d. 6/87  
Twohey, Arline Gustafson, '30, d. 11/87  
Willett, Frankie Lisman, '45, d. 9/87

## George Washington U. — FX

Barrier, Evalyn Weedon, '59, d. 5/79  
Millard, Edith Brookhart, '30, d. 4/86  
Richards, Harriett Kellond, '29, d. 8/87

## Georgia, U. of — AY

Copeland, Susan Williams, '65, d. 11/87

## Hillsdale C. — K

Aubright, Elsie McCleary, '14, d. 12/87  
Gardner, Margaret Dean, '22, d. 3/86  
McCort, Marian, '12, d. 11/87  
Morrison, Virginia B., '35, d. 1/88  
Rahn, Constance Eldridge, '21, d. 1/88  
Reich, Josephine Walsh, '17, d. 9/87  
Smith, Beatrice Stafford, '24, d. 1/88

## Idaho, U. of — BK

Akerlind, Mary Brown, '26, d. 2/88  
Cheney, Lucille Gahan, '22, d. 9/85  
Foran, Thelma Hare, '20, d. 1/88  
McBride, Julia Moore, '35, d. 3/88  
Walsh, Joan Catherine, '60, d. 1/88  
Witalis, Jane Archbold, '33, d. 7/87

## Illinois, U. of — BA

Carpenter, Mary Fairfield, '23, d. 4/86  
Fulton, Vera Bassett, '18, d. 12/87  
Ryan, Juliet Connors, '29, d. 12/87

## Illinois Wesleyan U. — E

Frier, Kathryn Owen, '26, d. 4/88  
Harper, Barbara Zick, '43, d. 3/88  
Kavanaugh, Irene Mapel, '16, d. 12/87

## Indiana U. — Δ

Boyd, Helen O'Neill, '20, d. 10/87  
Cull, Betty Margaret, '39, d. 2/88  
Kellermann, Lillian Finch, '37, d. 9/87  
Leffel, Dorothy Skinner, '27, d. 1/88  
Russell, Daphne Palmer, '39, d. 2/88

## Iowa, U. of — BZ

Jayne, Georgia Adams, '41, d. 11/87  
Kingsley, Erva Burdick, '13, d. 3/87  
Marks, Louise Rominger, '20, d. 1/85  
Patterson, Winifred Shields, '45, d. 10/87  
Walsh, Joan Catherine, '60, d. 1/88  
Wheeler, Alice Bailey, '26, d. 1/87

## Kansas State U. — ΓA

Funk, Madge Maupin, '31, d. 2/88

## Kansas, U. of — Ω

Anderson, Bertha Willhelmy, '31, d. 3/88  
Ellis, Mary Buchner, '19, 3/87  
Fisher, Diane Magers, '64, d. 1/88  
Ireland, Nina Kanaga, '12, d. 5/87  
Miller, Janice Ijams, '55, d. 2/88  
Noll, Laurel Crabb, '44, d. 3/88

## Kentucky U. of — BX

Fay, Barbara Ross, '41, d. 9/87  
Kingsley, Patsy McCord, '22, d. 3/88  
Pittman, Cynthia Bush, '25, d. 1/88  
Scott, Margaret Cooper, '37, d. 3/88  
Tucker, Eleanor Gibson, '47, d. 10/87

## Louisiana State U. — ΔI

Newton, Miriam Myrtle, '55, d. 1/86

## Michigan State U. — ΔΓ

MacCracken, Marian McCain, '43, d. 7/87

Page, Miriam Ryan, '31, d. 10/87

Yeakey, Julia Rigerink, '35, d. 5/87

## Michigan U. of — BΔ

Borders, Helen Beery, '27, d. 11/87  
Rowe, Helen K., '21, d. 2/88  
Shaw, Julie, '81, d. 1/88

## Minnesota, U. of — X

Harris, Agnes Norman, '17, d. 09/87  
Huttrer, Janice Tollefson, '57, d. 3/88  
McCarthy, Jean, '21, d. 12/87  
McDuffee, Mildred Mekeel, '14, d. 1/88  
Temple, Dorothy Dodge, '22, d. 1/88

## Missouri, U. of — Θ

Bullis, Billy Canfield, '34, d. 2/88  
Graf, Judith Spencer, '27, d. 2/88  
McMillan, Mary Fenimore, '36, d. 2/88  
Payne, Mildred Mitchell, '38, d. 3/88

## Montana, U. of — BΦ

Baird, Helen Newman, '20, d. 10/87  
Boringdon, Ivarose Geil, '27, d. 3/88  
Coldiron, Margaret Thraikill, '42, d. 2/86  
Harrison, Elizabeth Bower, '29, d. 1/88  
Hendon, Ruth Perham, '33, d. 3/88  
Holzberger, Catherine Speer, '30, d. 12/87  
Simons, Lois Strandberg, '40, d. 1/87  
Wilson, Brenda Farrell, '16, d. 5/87

## Nebraska, U. of — Σ

Bastian, Jean Metz, '37, d. 1/88  
Dickson, Charlotte Miller, '25, d. 1/88  
Ebersole, Pauline Richey, '22, d. 3/88  
Lebedeff, Elice Holovtchiner, '25, d. 1/88  
Ray, Janice Farrell, '56, d. 3/88  
Tallman, Hazel Abel, '42, d. 3/88  
Wachter, Margaret Durland, '37, d. 1/88  
Wilken, Margaret Turley, '27, d. 1/88

## Northwestern U. — Y

Byrum, Susan Seale, '39, d. 6/87  
Lippert, Martha Weir, '35, d. 09/86

## Ohio State U. — BN

Nesbitt, Hazel Zeller, '09, d. 2/88

## Ohio Wesleyan U. — P<sup>A</sup>

Iams, Martha Welch, '26, d. 10/87

## Oklahoma, U. of — BΘ

McDonald, Caro Bond, '27, d. 1/88  
Presley, Suzanne Hunter, '57, d. 12/87  
Whitlock, Frances Goltry, '19, d. 12/86

## Oregon, U. of — BΩ

DeJong, Hallie Dudley, '35, d. 2/88

## Pennsylvania State U. — ΔA

Belfield, Lillian Baker, '30, d. 11/87  
Coleman, Phyllis Waullauer, '30, d. 3/88  
Horn, Nancy Mowery, '40, d. 3/84

## Purdue U. — ΓΔ

Leaming, Eleanor, '22, d. 2/88  
Schornstein, Marcia Penick, '46, d. 09/87  
Small, Barbara Rae Jeff, '53, d. 10/87  
Whitmer, Naomi Scheip, '23, d. 6/87

## Rollins C. — ΔE

Tinder, Nancy Hamon, '52, d. 3/88

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*Zeta Rho Charter Members, March 19, 1988.*

## Zeta Rho Chapter Is Installed

*by Lisa Ann Higham, Θ-Missouri, Chapter Consultant*

It finally happened! Zeta Rho, Kappa Kappa Gamma's 117th chapter was installed the weekend of March 18-19, 1988, at Colgate University in Hamilton, NY.

Zeta Rho was originally formed seven years ago as Delta Sigma Upsilon, the second local sorority at Colgate. The number of local sororities eventually grew to five. By the end of the 1987-1988 school year, the five will have affiliated with the following National Panhellenic Conference groups: Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

Colgate, a liberal arts and sciences university, founded in 1817, became coeducational in 1970. The campus is set upon 1,400 acres which rise from the village to a forested hill. The enrollment is approximately 2,600 students, 60% of whom are Greek.

Members of Zeta Rho Chapter are hard-working, involved students. Since colonization and formal pledging of 80 women on November 15, 1987, the weeks have been very busy. Zeta Rho participated in rush which culminated with the pledging of 39 women on February 26, 1988. The chapter also spent time learning about the history, standards, and organization of Kappa. These young women were not the only ones planning for and anticipating installation . . .

many alumnae contributed time, energy, and talent into organizing every detail of this special weekend.

Marian Laidlow LeFevre, BT-Syracuse, was the local installation chairman. Marian was assisted by committee members Lucia Wicker Blackmore, ΓΩ-Denison; Jane Carpenter Patterson, BB<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence; Cynthia Converse Gentsch, BX-Kentucky; Rosemary Forbes Henshaw, ΔA-Penn State; Doe Jones James, ΔA-Penn State; and Pamela Hartley Reddy, ΔΓ-Michigan State. Also greatly appreciated were the assistance and support of the husbands and families of these special Kappa volunteers.

The week of installation was a busy one, filled with looking after details and participating in the daily inspirational activities. Traveling consultants, Martha Timmins, BM-Colorado, and Colleen Blough, ΔO-Iowa State, were instrumental in taking care of many of the details and assisting the charter members.

On Thursday evening, the spring pledge class had dinner with Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri, Fraternity president; Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA-Penn State, director of field representatives; Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ-Purdue, extension chairman; J. Dale Brubeck, ΓK-William and Mary, execu-

tive director; Nancy Delor Bringardner, BN-Ohio State, Headquarters staff; Cathy Thompson Carswell, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Alpha Province director of chapters; Lisa Higham; Colleen Blough; Martha Timmins; as well as several local alumnae. Later that evening, the charter members gathered for a reception and listened as Marian Williams shared the history of the Fraternity jewelry she wears as president and discussed what the young women could expect of the special weekend.

On Friday, the schedule quickened. Active members, serving as Zeta Rho big sisters, began arriving from schools in Alpha Province — Psi<sup>A</sup>-Cornell, Beta Beta<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, Beta Tau-Syracuse, Delta Delta-McGill. Beta Province was also represented by Delta Alpha-Penn State and Zeta Beta-Lafayette. Also arriving on Friday were Alyson Connor Deans, BΨ-Toronto, Alpha Province director of alumnae; Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔN-Massachusetts, director of philanthropies; Mary Clarke, ΔZ-Colorado College, coordinator of chapter development; and Lisa Temple, ΓΞ-California, Los Angeles, traveling consultant 1986-1987. That evening, everyone gathered for the fireside service. The beautiful and moving service was a wonderful beginning for the week-

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## Zeta Rho Chapter (continued)

end. After the service, the chapter opened the lovely gifts they had received, including silver candlesticks, platter, and bowl; scrapbooks; and gavel.

Saturday morning the charter members gathered at the Baptist Church where Fraternity officers, big sisters, and other Kappas were eagerly waiting for initiation to take place. Installing officers, Marian Williams and Gay Barry, were assisted by Wilma Johnson, Lisa Higham, Martha Timmins, Colleen Blough, Mary Clarke, Lisa Temple, Marian LeFevre, and several actives and alumnae from Alpha and Beta Provinces. Part of the morning ceremony included the presentation of the charter to Zeta Rho which was accepted on behalf of the chapter by chapter president, Dina Coker.

In addition to the initiation of the charter members, three alumnae from the local sorority Delta Sigma Upsilon were also initiated — Kimberly Avison, Kristine Oliver, and Holly Hoyt (niece of Gay Barry). A very special moment! The alumna members of the local will be afforded this opportunity of initiation into Kappa Kappa Gamma for a two-year period.

The initiation service was followed by a luncheon; then the Fraternity officers, big sisters, and Zeta Rho actives participated in a model chapter meeting. In the afternoon, formal pledging was conducted for the 39 spring pledges with the newly-installed chapter officers presiding.

The installation banquet was held Saturday evening at the Hall of Presidents. Approximately 175 Kappas and their guests attended the banquet, arranged by Lucia Blackmore and Marian LeFevre. Marj Converse served as toastmistress. Susan Zwanesburg, president of Delta Delta-McGill, gave a toast to the President of the United States. Amie Freling, president of Beta Tau-Syracuse, toasted the Queen of England. Marian LeFevre welcomed everyone to the banquet. Deirdre Cavanaugh, president of Beta Beta-St. Lawrence, proposed a toast to Zeta Rho to which Dina Coker responded by thanking everyone who made the weekend possible and introducing the chapter members and charter pledge class. Dean of the College, William Moynihan, and Assistant Dean of Students in charge of fraternities and sororities, Harold Jarcho, brought greet-

ings from Colgate University. Gay Barry read samples of the many greetings that the chapter received and Marian Williams welcomed Zeta Rho to the Fraternity in this her last installation as Fraternity president.

A special treat for all at the banquet was the presentation of 50-year pins to three Hamilton alumnae: Lucia Blackmore, Marian LeFevre, and Marjorie Shafer. Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the president's badge by Alpha Province director of chapters, Cathy Carswell, to Dina Coker. The beautiful sapphire key was given to the chapter by the Westchester County Alumnae Association.

The evening and weekend closed with the singing of the Banquet Song and the Passing of the Light Ceremony. It was hard to believe that the weekend activities were over. As all left the banquet hall, they realized that this was just the beginning of a strong and healthy Kappa tradition at Colgate. The memories and friendships that were renewed and formed during the weekend are what help to make Kappa so special.

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## In Memoriam (continued)

### St. Lawrence U. — BB<sup>a</sup>

Daniels, Elizabeth Hatch, '39, d. 12/87  
Manning, Mary Ellsworth, '17, d. 3/88

### Southern California, U. of — ΔT

Humason, Dorothy Chasseur, '60, d. 11/87  
Korsen, Marcie Gerber, '70, d. 1/87

### South Carolina, U. of — EK

Ray, Rebecca Allyson, '87 d. 5/87

### Southern Methodist U. — ΓΦ

McLary, Bernice Ballard, '29, d. 12/87

### Stanford U. — BH

Henderson, Patricia Hornbeak, '43, d. 1/88  
Somers, Annice Williston, '34, d. 8/86

### Syracuse U. — BT

Collins, Anieta Burns, '37, d. 9/86  
Dana, Miriam Taber, '28, d. 12/87  
Horhhorst, Beatrice Gates, '37, d. 11/87  
Pulford, Daysey Best, '01, d. 1/81

### Texas, U. of — BΞ

Baker, Bennie Brown, '04, d. 12/87  
Clark, Pearl Dubose, '42, d. 11/87  
Pauls, Gertrude Measing, '24, d. 1/88  
Slocumb, Jane Thompson, '49, d. 12/87  
Woolverton, Janyce Bynum, '54, d. 09/85

### Toronto, U. of — BΨ

McGill, Ruth Brunke, '38, d. 10/87

### Utah, U. of — ΔH

Bigler, Karen Senior, '50, d. 1/88  
Burmeister, Chessie Rigby, '32, d. 4/88  
Neer, Leora Smith, '36, d. 3/88  
Sullivan, Frances Fitzpatrick, '33, d. 11/87

### Washington State U. — ΓH

Edwards, Gertrude Morach, '20, d. 10/88  
Wilkins, Ruth Esther, '24, d. 3/88

### Washington U. — ΓI

Turner, Elizabeth Hopkins, '40, d. 11/87

### Washington, U. of — BΠ

Bovey, Kay Farmer, '51, d. 9/86  
Davies, Dorothy Black, '18, d. 12/87  
Hillman, Margaretta McFarlane, '21, d. 1/88  
Jared, Gloria Hartley, '52, d. 1/88  
McCabe, Catherine Richards, '20, d. 2/88  
Munch, Ruth Fazen, '33, d. 1/88  
Swanston, Mary Jo Robinson, '22, d. 5/87  
Walsh, Elsa, '05, d. 1/88

### West Virginia U. — BY

Boggess, Eleanor Ramage, '33, d. 2/85  
Cox, Anne Rogers, '13, d. 3/88  
Moore, Caroline Fleming, '31, d. 1/83

### William and Mary, C. of — ΓK

Smith, Lollan Frances, '41, d. 2/88

### Wisconsin, U. of — H

Grant, Eleanor Riley, '18, d. 2/88  
Neumeister, Hildegard Jung, '19, d. 3/88

### CLOSED CHAPTERS

#### Adrian C. — Ξ

Dowds, Hazel Fishburn, '23, d. 10/87  
Seiser, Grace Smith, '35, d. 3/88

#### Boston, U. of — Φ

Finley, Mabel Sargent, '11, d. 2/88  
Richardson, Gertrude Carlson, '30, d. 9/84  
Sinclair, Mary Elizabeth, '39, d. 9/87  
Trumpoldt, Patricia Peel, '47, d. 3/88  
Wolfe, Nancy Hicks, '46, d. 1/88

#### Pennsylvania, U. of — BA

Brodhead, Elizabeth Burns, '15, d. 8/87  
McCarthy, Florence Pumyea, '16, d. 12/87  
Tyson, Carol McIntyre, ' d. 12/87  
Workman, Florence Emhardt, '35, d. 12/85

#### Swarthmore C. — BI

Pedraza, Marian Stokes, '15, d. 4/86



# Kappas Helping Kappas . . . The Rose McGill Fund

by Barbara Cranston Granat, ΔΓ-Michigan State, Chairman, Rose McGill Fund

Impulsive and generous contributions from actives and alumnae attending the 1922 Convention gave impetus to the founding of the Rose McGill Fund. Rose, ΒΨ-Toronto, was seriously ill with tuberculosis and without family. As the Beta Psi actives told of her plight, other Kappas attending the Convention were moved to contribute to her support.

Originally the contributions were administered by the Fraternity Endowment Fund, but, in 1924, the Rose McGill Fund was established. Marion Ackley Chenoweth, ΒΔ-Michigan, was named the first chairman.

For 64 years the Rose McGill Fund has continued its original purpose, "to give confidential aid to deserving Kappas of all ages who find themselves suddenly and unexpectedly in need." Kappas in need due to illness, misfortune, or unusual circumstances may request assistance. Some receive emergency help on a temporary basis, while others may require support for a longer period of time. Rose McGill assistance is a gift from the Fraternity and not subject to

income tax.

Since July 1987, the Rose McGill Fund has reached out to 22 Kappas, ranging in age from 32 to 92. The current 15 family members represent 14 chapters and live in 10 states and one Canadian province.

Working closely with the Rose McGill family is the Christmas Sharing chairman. She matches each family member who wishes to be part of Christmas Sharing with alumnae groups and active chapters. In 1987, 79 groups provided a bountiful Christmas for the Rose McGill family. Over the years, the Fraternity recognized the need for other funds to assist both active and alumna members.

In 1975, the Rose McGill Fund established the Circle Key Alumnae Grants to meet the continuing education needs of alumna members. These grants are awarded on the basis of need, merit, and individual goals. A Circle Key Grant is not available to the student beginning her studies, but it is awarded to continue her education.

For the actives, Emergency Assistance

Grants were established to help initiated upperclassmen who face sudden financial emergencies. To be eligible, a recipient must be a full-time student and must be active in her chapter. Associate members are not eligible.

The Student Loan Fund is the newest outgrowth of the Rose McGill Fund. Kappa juniors, seniors, and graduate students who need additional assistance to finance their studies are eligible. A maximum of \$2,000 may be borrowed over a two-year period at a low interest rate. Applications are accepted all year while funds are available.

The Rose McGill Funds are financed by voluntary contributions from individual alumnae, alumnae groups, active chapters, friends, and the proceeds of the Rose McGill Magazine Agency.

The Rose McGill Fund is an extension of Fraternity concern and circle of friendship for her members. It exemplifies the shared experience of Kappas helping Kappas.



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# A View from the Top

by Patricia Piller Shelton,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, Chairman, Heritage Museum Board of Trustees

Visitors are attracted to the Heritage Museum for many reasons. Even a casual stroll through the rooms provokes wonderment as one catches sight of historical documents, memorabilia on display, the furnishings and decorative arts of the 1840-1890 period, and the magnificent architectural detailing of this Victorian house.

One of the favorite rooms in the Museum is the elaborate belvedere. Join me in this lovely setting for a view from the top and a moment of quiet reflection on the special meaning of Kappa — friendships made, inspiration gained, ideals formed, and . . . memories. Notice the antique spyglass purchased with funds donated by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association to honor Ruth Branning Molloy, BA-Pennsylvania.

We look outward upon the city of Columbus, OH, and think about days gone by. Now let us look inward as we wind our way down the Museum's long, circular staircase for a view of the other rooms and their objects.

On the second floor, we are attracted by the current exhibit — "The Era of Kappa's Early Years." It features the Delta Red Book which contains the earliest written documents in Kappa's history, objects in the memorabilia cases, the Victorian Kappa pennant



which hung in a woman's room and was presented to the Museum by Omega Chapter-Kansas, and the president's suite which provides meeting space.

Moving down to the first floor and the grand parlour, we find a table belonging to founder Louisa Stevenson Miller, A-Monmouth; the sofa of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler, Kappa's first Grand President; and the silver Sheffield candlesticks belonging to Charlotte Barrell Ware,  $\Phi$ -Boston, second Grand President. We learn that high on the list of Museum priorities are the restorations of this room and the president's suite.

Entering the restored, elegant dining room, we notice an exquisite silver and crystal epergne. This recent acquisition

was given by friends in memory of Clara O. Pierce, BN-Ohio State, executive secretary, 1929-1969.

As we conclude our tour, we recognize excellence and quality have been and will continue to be the determining criteria for everything undertaken by our beautiful Heritage Museum — whether it be the development of an educational tour made possible through the generosity of the Houston Alumnae Association, daily operation, or the interpretation of the collection as art and cultural history given by the docents during tours. Enthusiasm for, pride in, and loyalty to the Heritage Museum will ensure the future of this Kappa philanthropy — a visible linkage to the past.

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*Editor's note:* Taschia Ann Thies Bokern, FZ-Arizona, resides in Manitowish Waters, WI. This article first appeared in the Advent 1986 edition of *The Anglican Digest* and won the Polly Bond Award for the Best Feature Article at the Episcopal Communications Convention that year. Reprint permission has been freely granted.

## A Goal for the Dying: Care of the Living

by Taschia Ann

Yesterday, I went to look at a hospice care unit for the terminally ill at the Howard Young Medical Center. It was the final step of a long series of events that started six months ago; actually, it started four and a half years ago. You see, I am the patient for the hospice unit. I have cancer. The four and a half-year fight is now consummated in the need to find a place where I can be cared for during the next and final stage.

I am writing this not so much for the families of the terminally ill, but for the persons who have to deal with this reality just as I do. There is a need for frank, clear talking among those of us who have to sort out this reality — one that states what the final goals of life are. "WE" are not a part of the population that is facing old age and failing health which lead to the inevitable last step; nor are we one of those who willingly chooses a path or lifestyle which will knowingly end with death. "WE" are those who have contracted a disease that places us and our families in a not so rare situation today. Recent research just came out with the startling information that "... a child that is born today ... one in three will contract cancer and one in five will die from this disease." I do not see much headway being made by the medical profession. Instead, I see diverse groups of doctors and researchers all "doing their thing," while we sit

on the side lines, hoping that someone will push the right button. Well, there are those of us who must go forward, using this remaining time in a positive, constructive way, recognizing full well what is ahead and preparing ourselves and families and friends for the future.

I wish to clarify the term *family*. Today *family* does not only mean the blood relatives we have. It also includes friends from various aspects of our lives: neighbors, church members, professional colleagues, etc. Since our society has become so transient, we often do not live near the family members that we feel closest to. Our extended family is a product of our need to feel that we belong to a close group; therefore, when I use the term *family* throughout this article, I mean the extended family. Each of us has to place in that group the people we consider we are close to.

This brief description of my past history is so common that it is not newsworthy, other than that it is too typical. In 1982, I found a lump in my breast. The surgery occurred, and I found that I have cancer. After conflicting recommendations as to how to proceed, I chose a tough round of chemotherapy. This procedure lasted one year: six months of treatment and six months of recuperation. During the next year,



I sailed along in my old form: teaching school and keeping a busy lifestyle. Then, just about the time I found myself relaxing, not getting nervous everytime something happened, I found a new lump in my neck. This proved to be lymphatic in nature and radiation followed. No longer did I kid myself that I was going to be one of those persons who was free from this creeping disease. Again, I returned to work and my regular lifestyle. One more year passed and a regular bone scan turned up positive. The invader had found a new home and the doctors placed me on a different kind of chemotherapy which was not successful. Six months later, the test results stated that now the disease was in the liver. The news that the invader had reached a vital organ brought with it the reality that I was terminally ill. This is not stated in some remorseful way, but in a factual manner which must be understood in order for the rest of this article to have real meaning to those who are going through the same experience. It is also important that you understand that I have also been in the role of "family." My mother died of cancer five years ago.

Now, when we are presented with this set of facts, how do we respond? Each of us has to go through a period of grief which includes the states of anger, remorse, and depression; then we go slowly on to resolution. It seems that we can handle this reality better if we do not try to deal with it all at once, if we allow ourselves time to think about little parts of the whole picture before we try to look at it in its entirety. If we take the steps toward resolution slowly, we can try to avoid the overpowering feeling of blame toward everyone and everything in our lives for this terrible set of circumstances, including God and heaven knows what else and who else. We have the option to take this time and USE it. Although our lives have not stopped, we can no longer complete the same kind of jobs we did before. This does not mean the end of our work. It only means that our goals have changed and we need to look at what needs to be done now. There is a new job to complete. Now is the time to go forward and deal with this final stage in our lives with dignity and caring.

### **A goal for the dying: to help care for the living.**

#### *1. Help your family understand your decisions.*

Take a clear look at your options as to how you are

going to handle that period when you no longer function effectively. You should look at those options so you can make a choice based on your needs, income, family status, and religious preference.

There are the obvious — nursing home, hospital, staying with relatives, or relatives staying with you. There is also a new concept present in many communities, the hospice. The hospice allows you to stay home for as long as possible with the help of a person or group of persons who provide primary care. The hospice is a support system for all involved, not only medically, but also emotionally. I have chosen the latter. I went to visit the hospice care unit, talked with those in charge, and looked at the facility. It was not a depressing experience, but rather a relief, for I could see now, when I am still in good control, the place I wish to stay later.

I then sat my family down and explained why I picked this avenue of care, gained their understanding, and thus relieved the family of that concern, "Am I doing what she wants? Am I making the right choice?"

#### *2. Let your family help you.*

Allowing your family to help in any way they feel capable is allowing them to say to you that they care. Do not become a stoic or so independent in your bitterness or unhappiness that you turn your family away by saying, "I can do it myself," or "I do not need your help." There are two very destructive things that occur when you do this. First, you shut out the family and they have no way of demonstrating how important you are to them. They can have a great deal of guilt when you have died if they did not have the opportunity to "give" that which they had to give at a meaningful time. For months later, if not years, the old images could return, "If I had only done . . ." or "If I had just changed . . . perhaps things would have been different." Well, you and I know that things would not have been different, for the time table within our bodies has made that clear. But those who stand by and watch need to have a chance to participate in a meaningful way during this final stage. Second, you have taken away the family's chance to bind together. The coming together of your family during this time is most important. When you die, they will need each other for support through the grief period.



So it is important that you make an effort to have the family meet each other, to be together as much as possible so that they can begin to feel comfortable talking openly together. The carry over to later times will be very valuable.

At the same time that your family's efforts are important to you and to them, they need to be allowed to go on about their worlds without concern. Let me give an example of what I mean. Even though my two sons, ages 25 and 28, have been available to help me with many things that needed to be done, I have made it clear that they need to go on about their lives. One son starts graduate school this fall, 200 miles away. My other son is off to Germany on a job-related trip for two months. It is very important that they understand MY NEED to see them going forward and not becoming stagnant in their efforts to progress. There is no agenda to a terminal disease.

To stand by and wait is a destructive use of one's energies. But remember, your telling them to go on with their lives gives permission from you and lessens their feelings of guilt and concern.

In some instances, there can be a special problem for a family member. Once the family member acknowledges and accepts the fact that you are terminally ill and are going to die, a separation starts before the time when you are no longer there in hopes that this will lessen problems later. If this behavior is misunderstood, your feelings could be hurt and, once that starts, it tends to feed on itself. One way to keep this from happening is to call attention to what you are seeing. Tell the person who is exhibiting this behavior what is happening and that you can understand why.

A similar behavior occurs quite often in the classroom. I teach kindergarten. Toward the end of the school year when the children realize that I will not be a major part of their lives next year, they start to make the break before school is out so they will be ready for the new teacher the next year.

*3. Let your family see you continue to be constructive.*

Yesterday, the doctor said to me, "Do those things that are important to you NOW, don't wait." It is

necessary for you and your family that you do what is important to you. It can range from taking a trip to knitting a sweater for your grandchild. The importance for you is a feeling of completion and for the family to see you taking this time for continuing happiness. It provides everyone with a sense of closure or completion. The fact that this time is not a time to deny yourself pleasure is in some measure giving pleasure to the family. They see this time as being productive. The goal is to lessen regret later for things done or left undone which helps the family after you are gone.

*4. Let your family be aware of your wishes for burial.*

Cultural backgrounds and religious preferences become more important to you and to your family as the import of your illness becomes an acknowledged reality. When you and the family get past the point of denial that the illness is terminal, your background in dealing with illness and death based on your culture and religion will play a large role in your approach to the future. I do not deny that for many the integration of the prognosis of terminal illness with the way in which your family has handled deaths in the past can be very difficult. I am not sure what guidelines can be stated here, other than that it is up to you to set the tone or the rules for your family. You must be honest with your family as to how you wish your death and burial to be handled. Again, here is when the family will wonder if they have completed your wishes correctly. Your goal is to lessen concern by making the arrangements beforehand. This does not leave the family with the ever-present concern, "I hope I have done what he/she wanted."

I am an Episcopalian and I believe in Jesus's promise of life after death. My family does not. So, I have felt a real need to be sure that my death be taken care of correctly by the church and me. There is no doubt that the family will follow my wishes, but it is my responsibility to make those wishes clear.

*5. Let your family know all the facts about your illness.*

The role the doctors have played in your life has been, to some extent, the guiding factor for what you have done. They have, as they say, "called the shots"



in terms of how you have dealt with the illness and this is as it should be. But, the family can begin to have real difficulty in realizing exactly what a doctor can and can NOT do. I have witnessed family members who expect the doctor to be some kind of miracle worker, and, when this does not occur, they blame the doctor for being incompetent. Doctors are only people. They can state what they see, but without a crystal ball they are no more equipped to give absolute answers than anyone else. The honesty and factual information that doctors are now required to give to the patient and family certainly improve the situation over those days not long ago when the majority of information was not given. However, this does not mean that the doctor can foretell all ramifications of an illness that has the potential of becoming terminal. There is a great responsibility now placed upon you, the patient, not only to listen to the facts from the doctor, but also to be completely honest with the doctor, not to withhold information in hopes that the symptoms "will go away." This kind of denial can cause serious problems for all involved. The family starts misreading the signals from both the doctor and you which then results in a major problem after we die. The problem is that the family, going through their grief or guilt, will sometimes go back to the doctor and blame him/her for the death. It is up to us to keep this from happening when possible. There has to be clear, plain talking with the family. The more honest you are, the better for all involved. Remember, you are talking about a terminal illness. Any person involved with our life who loses sight of this fact is a person who may later wish to punish someone for the loss. That someone could be the doctor.

Our goal and responsibility in this area are great. You must help those around you keep their objectivity, as it will be essential later. Your help can be a real gift to those you love and care for.

I am sure that there are areas that I have not thought of, but you will. Some areas of concern are unique to each individual. But, I do hope that the guidelines set down here will give you a course of action to follow. These guidelines should be kept foremost in your mind as you consider the days or months ahead.

I wish to make it clear that in no way is this article to convey a "giving up attitude" or the feeling that I am resigning myself to death. On the contrary, it is meant to relay what one does in acting in a positive way. I have been told all my life that I have been a fighter for life, not a quitter. This article is not a quitter's comments, but rather a continuation of life in a realistic manner. My goal is and always has been to deal with life in a constructive manner that demonstrates a caring attitude for others. May this article help others to do the same. The terminally-ill person, regardless of age or gender, knows all too well that life is precious and to be able to give a gift to another now is the final act of dignity and caring of one human being for another.





# Membership Data

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

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Rushee \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Nickname) Hometown \_\_\_\_\_

To \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at \_\_\_\_\_  
(College or University)

Has rushee a Kappa relative? Sister \_\_\_\_\_ Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Grandmother \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

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 \_\_\_\_\_

Schools attended after high school \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic average \_\_\_\_\_ Number of terms completed \_\_\_\_\_

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

Special recognition and honors awarded:

Work experience (paid and volunteer):

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



Name of Rushee \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Nickname)

Name of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_  
(Give full name)

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

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

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_ Married Name \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Initiation Date \_\_\_\_\_

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 \_\_\_\_\_.

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

**THE ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE COMMITTEE OR ARC OF** \_\_\_\_\_  
(Association, Club or ARC)

Signed \_\_\_\_\_, Chairman. Date appointed to office \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ If alternate, check here \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

**OTHER** authorized Fraternity signature (to be used if necessary)

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Title, check one: State Reference Chairman \_\_\_\_\_  
Membership Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter President \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

**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 FORM TO THE DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP WITHIN 20 DAYS OF PLEDGING.**





**EPSILON PHI CHAPTER  
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

Dear Director of Membership,

Rush is finally over. Waves of rushees, including many legacies, crossed the chapter threshold. A large number were invited to visit again, but only a small percentage could be invited to join. Having recently been a part of this selective and emotionally draining process, I thought I would share with you my thoughts and feelings which may be helpful to other Kappa alumnae.

In addition to being a Kappa membership adviser, I am the mother of a little girl — a legacy. I want to see her wear my key and share with me the deep meaning of our sisterhood. Like all Kappa relatives, I have high expectations for my legacy. But, working closely with a chapter during rush, I have come to realize that she may not have the opportunity to pledge Kappa and, even given the chance, may choose another group. There is no simple answer to this emotional whirlpool: not for the legacy, the active chapter, the alumna, or the adviser.

My legacy may rush on a campus where the chapter personality does not match hers. Being a legacy does not guarantee such a "match," for the mutual selection process means that the legacy — just like every rushee — must find in a group that special chemistry which appeals to her and vice-versa. Rush is a two-way street. I want it this way. I want my legacy to pledge Kappa for her own reasons, not because of my reasons or even because of my continued involvement as an alumna.

My emotions and concerns become more turbulent when I read recent rush statistics. In over 1/3 of our chapters, my legacy may be one of the more than two dozen enrolled in rush, and on some campuses the number of legacies in rush sometimes outnumbers the Panhellenic quota. During the last 10 years, the number of Kappa legacies in rush has increased over 55%, and this percentage will continue to grow. Along with the legacy statistics, there is annually a larger pool of qualified rushees. The task of selecting new members becomes more difficult each time. Not every top rushee can be pledged.

As an adviser, I know how hard the chapter works to pledge those rushees who display the top qualities desired in our membership. Each active is potentially the mother of a legacy and each chapter has members who are legacies to Kappa and to other groups. During the prerush workshops, members who are legacies talk about the emotions they felt in rush. Because I am an adviser, I know how hard the chapter tries to pledge qualified legacies, how much the actives agonize over the sheer numbers of legacies in rush, and how much consideration is given to each legacy. I know that the bottom line in the mutual selection process is congeniality, a "match" of personalities, a recognized compatibility. The decision-making process is taxing for both the chapter and the legacy.

Of course, my legacy ought to be a Kappa, but this does not mean she will wear the key. My greatest wish is for my daughter to be happy in a congenial group of young women with whom she can share her hopes and dreams. She must make her decision, just as I made mine. I hope she is a Kappa match; but I am fully aware that, regardless of her qualifications, the rush process today and tomorrow may lead to a different outcome.

I think I'll keep a copy of this letter and reread it in 10 years when my legacy goes out for rush. I will probably need this reminder that it is my sincerest wish as both a Kappa mother and a Kappa adviser that my daughter be free to determine her own course of action and be happy because her choice is based on mutual agreement and compatibility. I wish that all actives and alumnae would understand the complexities of modern-day rush and learn to share their feelings and concerns as sisters: openly, positively, and objectively. Rush brings laughter and tears, but together we can approach rush with that unique blend of sensitivity and wisdom which has kept the Fraternity strong and vital for 118 years.

Loyally,  
Helen Kutscha Gyllstrom, Y-Northwestern



# Know Your Panhellenic

by Martha May Galleher Cox, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, Panhellenic Affairs Committee; Alumnae Panhellenic

The National Panhellenic Conference represents over two million women. Kappa is one of 26 member groups, each having a delegate and three alternates. Officer positions rotate among the groups according to the date they were admitted to NPC. Kappa will enter the rotation again in 1995 as treasurer, followed by two years as secretary, and then assuming the chairmanship in the year 2001.

Kappa has been represented during the biennium by our Panhellenic delegate, **Phyllis Brinton Pryor**, BM-Colorado; first alternate, **Marjorie Matson Converse**, ΓΔ-Purdue; second alternate, **Jean Hess Wells**, ΔΥ-Georgia; and third alternate, Fraternity president, **Marian Klingbeil Williams**, Θ-Missouri.

For those who work in Panhellenic, the NPC Manual of Information (better known as "The Green Book") is a vital source of data. The Green Book contains "all you need to know about NPC." The twelfth edition will be published in the Fall of 1988.

NPC has two branches — one for collegiates and the other for alumnae.

Looking first at the collegiate branch, we find the College Panhellenics Committee. This all-important committee was recently chaired by our delegate, Phyllis Pryor. Area advisers serve on the committee. Their duties are to advise, guide, and counsel the college Panhellenics that are assigned to them, following a Panhellenic motto — "Cooperation, not Competition." Currently, Phyllis Pryor, Marj Converse, and Jean Wells are area advisers.

Cooperating with college administrations is a high priority of Greek-letter organizations. Alpha Chi Omega recognized this when they established a biennial award to be given to the campus Panhellenic adviser who has excelled in fostering a cooperative Panhellenic spirit and whose guidance has stimulated the growth and strength of the Panhellenic system. Kappa is proud that the first two recipients of this award are our own **Adlon Dohme Jorgensen**, BA-Illinois, in 1985, and **Kim Braun Padulo**, EΠ-California, Riverside, in 1987. Adlon Jorgensen is Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Illinois, one of the largest Greek campuses in the country.

Kim Padulo, a charter member of EΠ, serves as Panhellenic adviser at San Diego State University, the largest Greek campus in California. These women have distinguished themselves and Kappa by their exemplary counsel and guidance.

The Panhellenic Creed is the source of inspiration and guidance to those college Panhellenics which strive to embody true Panhellenism:

*We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the idea that shall guide our fraternity activities.*

Panhellenic at the University of Illinois has based its programs on this creed. Listed are a few of their many programs which follow the creed:

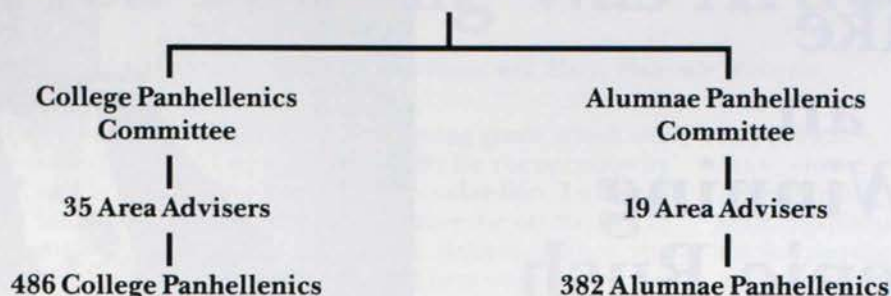
- "To stand for good scholarship"
  - trophies for achieving chapters
  - scholarship tips of the week
- "To guard good health"
  - alcohol awareness
  - eating for health
- "To maintain fine standards"
  - mixed drinks/mixed messages
  - financial responsibility
- "To serve the college community"
  - career development
  - philanthropy.



Kappa delegation at NPC meeting in New Orleans, LA, November, 1987.



## National Panhellenic Conference



These are just a few of the programs and activities which brought Illinois the prestigious NPC award for campuses with over seven women's fraternities "whose achievements and programs have best developed fraternity loyalties and friendship, confidence in one another, and mutual respect and helpfulness."



*Panhellenic Council at the University of Illinois has representatives from 24 NPC campus groups.*

San Diego State University Panhellenic, under Kim Padulo's direction, was honored as second place winner of the College Panhellenic Committee Award "which recognizes excellence in membership selection procedures and is presented to the college Panhellenic which consistently provides maximum opportunity for pledging through an efficient rush program." An outstanding rush counselor program is one of Kim's hallmarks.

The alumna branch of Panhellenic functions separately from the college branch although they are brought together by their common interest in promoting the Greek system. Alumnae Panhellenics vary in type from the council form with one delegate representing each member group to the open membership form of organization. Although they vary widely in size of activity, they all strive to follow the alumna portion of the Panhellenic Creed:

*We, the fraternity women of America, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live.*

Escondido, CA, Alumnae Panhellenic is one which consistently wins the NPC Citation of Merit for activities which promote the Panhellenic image in their community. Their fund-raiser, "Table Settings," involves as many as 30 local organizations in a competition which stimulates interest in the Greek system because of the good times everyone has at this highly successful event. **Mary Ann Morey Bailie**, ΔT-Southern California, Kappa's delegate for five years and a past president of the group, says it is hard work but so much fun and definitely worth the effort. Greek Orientation Day in six local high schools is an annual event for this award-winning group, as well as a July rush information party. In addition, six scholarships are awarded each year, and an up-to-date

master file serves both rushees and the fraternities.

One of 10 Kappas currently serving as alumnae Panhellenic presidents, **Deborah Kephart Gentile**, Α-Akron, of the Cleveland, OH, Panhellenic, says, "What I have learned in Panhellenic is unbelievable. After chairing Cleveland's Theatre Party and Silent Auction, I think I could do anything!" Profits exceeded \$4,000 and allowed their group to give 12 scholarships. For the Cleveland group, monthly meetings are held in a downtown department store, with delegates coming in from all over the metropolitan area, forming a strong and effective Panhellenic.

Whether it be on the college campus or in the community, two words epitomize Panhellenic — FRIENDSHIP and SERVICE.

Seeing the need for constant reassessment of its goals, current NPC chairman, Beth Kersten Saul, Alpha Epsilon Phi, has appointed a new committee to consider the course of NPC in the coming years. Phyllis Pryor is Kappa's member of PROJECT FUTURE. With the leadership and commitment of Panhellenic members at all levels, the future is indeed bright for the Greek system.





# So You'd Like to Have an Award-Winning Panhellenic Rush Program?

by Kim Braun Padulo, EII-California, Riverside;  
Panhellenic Affairs Committee: Chapter Panhellenics



Kim Braun Padulo, campus Panhellenic adviser, and Joanne Gorges, Kappa Delta president, view photos of San Diego State sorority alumnae.

Ten years ago, San Diego State University Panhellenic Association had a reputation for disorganization and disappointment in its rush program. This year, at the NPC Biennial Conference, the SDSU Panhellenic was awarded second place in the College Panhellenic Committee Trophy for excellence in rush division, placing them in the winner's circle for the third biennium in a row. What caused this amazing turn-around? How was order created out of chaos? What are the factors which determine success? How can you have a similar impact on your Panhellenic? The key, at least at SDSU, was consistency and goal-setting.

I mention consistency because you need to realize that changes and a push for excellence do not happen overnight. They require attention to the basics: the NPC Unanimous Agreements, the preferential bidding system, the development of simple and logical rush rules, and the education of all members of your sorority as to those rules. This portion of your quest to be the best should absorb all of your attention for the first couple of years. Do lots of research into the rush programs at other campuses — look at their percentage of rushees pledging (one of the best indicators of a strong system) and the percentage of chapters pledging quota (another good indicator). Where you see success, ask for copies of rush rules, rush schedules, rush counselor manuals, methods of educating chapters. Do your best to simplify the rush rules, making sure everyone can understand them and use them to make rush better.

Once you have analyzed your system and put some of the basics into place, your Panhellenic needs to set goals for the year (including goals for rush). Is there a target percentage of rushees which you would like to see pledged? One goal might be to see one more chapter take quota over last year. Make sure you utilize the members of all chapters and particularly the chapter rush chairmen in evaluating rush and creating the goals for your system. This way, everyone will share this common denominator, leading to cooperation, not competition, during rush. Put the goals in writing, and make sure they are widely distributed.

Most Panhellenics have difficulty publicizing their rush either because the campus administration does not provide mailing assistance or because the Panhellenic lacks the funds to do a first-class marketing campaign. Take a look at the Panhellenic rush budget. Since it is impossible to pledge women who do not sign up for rush, the first priority should be attracting rushees. This priority should be reflected in the percentage of the budget allocated to publicity. Direct mail campaigns are best (spend a little more to make your brochure really stand out). If this is not an option for your Panhellenic, challenge the creativity of your chapters to suggest other ways to get the word out.

When all of the basics and goals are in place and you have conducted a thorough rushee recruiting drive, you come to rush itself. Panhellenic's main role during rush is to make sure invitations and information are processed effi-

ciently and without any errors. These need to be the first priority. If Panhellenic is lacking in manpower to do an efficient job, more collegiates need to be recruited to help. Your area alumnae Panhellenic might offer to help with processing. The purchase of a computer system can be a wise investment as it helps eliminate human errors. Whatever process you use, make sure everyone involved is aware of how important it is to give full attention to accuracy.

Finally, there are the little extras which make rush fun for both chapters and rushees. There should be a festive atmosphere of excitement which surrounds the widening of our Panhellenic circle of friendship. Balloons, matching T-shirts, non-rushing activities (like shopping trips, a fashion show, aerobics, movie nights) can enhance the week of rush and help the rushees see why they would like to join. These are extras, however, and should only be added to your rush program after the basics are firmly and consistently in place. With lots of education and building of trust, you can avoid having Panhellenic serve as the policeman of rush. This frees up your rush counselors and Panhellenic officers to concentrate on assisting the rushees.

So how do you make YOUR Panhellenic a winner? Concentrate on the basics first, set goals as a system, publicize and recruit thoroughly, manage information efficiently, and add those little extras which will create a positive atmosphere. You will find that a positive, even inspirational, rush can set the keynote for an entire year of success for Panhellenic and for your chapter.



# 'The Tea-Pouring Was Arduous'

by Gini Anding La Charité, GK-William and Mary, Fraternity Historian

The original concept of Panhellenism grew out of the men's fraternities, and the word applied to both men's and women's Greek groups. In 1883, Beta Theta Pi made the first attempt to organize an interfraternity meeting by inviting 14 editors of the men's magazines to a conference to discuss common problems and concerns. The editors were so pleased with their exchange of ideas that they planned a Panhellenic Congress for the men's and women's groups in 1884, but the meeting did not take place due to lack of support, autonomy being the main obstacle. Still, throughout the 1880s, the magazines of all Greek groups published "rampant" editorials on the need to organize Panhellenism. At the Kappa Convention in 1890, the delegates voted to invite all women's fraternities to a "Pan-Hellenic Convention" the next year to address mutual interests, particularly the degree of rivalry which characterized so many campus rushing practices. Kappa's invitation was enthusiastically accepted.

On April 15, 1891, delegates from all seven women's fraternities arrived in Boston in time for tea: Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi. The convention officially opened at 10:00 A.M. on April 16 and five committees were appointed: (1) interfraternity courtesy to establish a common directory and deal with lifting, double membership, and the pledging of preparatory students; (2) jewelry and stationery to name authorized firms; (3) World's Fair to make plans for Greek participation in the event in 1893; (4) journalism to exchange magazines and agree to publish in the same four months (October, January, April, July); (5) courtesy to modify rush and establish campus Panhellenic committees. After the committee appointments, Gamma Phi Beta hosted a luncheon, which was warmly remembered by all for the silver monogrammed crescent place cards. The committees met during the afternoon. In the evening, Kappa Kappa Gamma presided over a formal reception which featured at the head of the receiving line Kappa's most illustrious honorary member, Julia Ward Howe, Φ-Boston. One of the delegates for Kappa Alpha Theta wore a

beautiful blue evening gown which she had made especially for the occasion by a well-known dressmaker from Indianapolis. Imagine the surprise on the face of one of the Kappa delegates when she discovered that a Theta was wearing the exact dress in the same shade made by the same dressmaker — a gown she had planned to wear the following night!

On April 17, the morning session was devoted to committee reports. The youngest group, Delta Delta Delta, hosted a luncheon which boasted a

its delegates, Lucy Wight, BN-Ohio State, elected President. The result was a general feeling that a permanent Panhellenic organization was impossible, and so the first meeting began to pass into history as a memorable social affair at which "the tea-pouring was arduous."

Despite this unsuccessful beginning, all sororities and most male groups — nearly 500 Greeks — did meet at the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. While this gathering had no substantive results, the editors of the different Greek magazines continued to exchange issues and write stirring appeals for Panhellenism. A few campuses, such as Cornell, Goucher, Minnesota, Syracuse, and Kansas, even formed Panhellenic compacts to regulate rushing and pledging practices.

In 1902, Alpha Phi invited all nine women's fraternities to an intersorority conference; only the seven groups which had been present at the 1891 Boston meeting called by Kappa attended, and the first binding agreement was made. The term Panhellenism became identified strictly with women's Greek groups, and what we know today as NPC (National Panhellenic Conference) finally became a reality.

While it may seem that Kappa's early effort to rally the women's fraternities into a permanent intersorority organization based on cooperation, not competition, resulted only in memories of luncheons, formal affairs, identical blue gowns, and arduous tea-pouring, that 1891 meeting did have long-lasting effects on Panhellenism. The magazines of each group did become quarterlies, published in the same four months of the year, and the editors remained in active contact and open communication. Greek journalism became the bridge from the 1891 Panhellenic Convention in Boston to the first NPC meeting in 1902. Today, the editors of all Greek magazines meet annually, all groups exchange their publications, and the editors of the women's groups meet biennially in conjunction with NPC. Out of Kappa's visionary invitation in 1891 came the first measurable steps towards three permanent interfraternity organizations: NPC, NPEC (National Panhellenic Editors Conference), and CFEA (College Fraternity Editors Association). Kappa is proud to hold membership in all three groups.

## History of Panhellenism

**1883 Fraternity Editors Convention called by Beta Theta Pi (men's groups only)**

**1884 Pan-Hellenic Congress (men's and women's groups); never held**

**1891 Panhellenic Convention; called by Kappa Kappa Gamma (women's groups only)**

**1893 Congress of College Fraternities (World's Fair)**

**1902 Inter-Sorority Conference; first binding agreement**

**1908 Intersorority Conference; first constitution**

**1909 National Pan-Hellenic Conference (women's groups); National Interfraternity Conference (men's groups)**

**1917 National Pan-Hellenic Congress**

**1951 National Panhellenic Conference**

nosegay of pansies at each place. The remaining reports were given in the afternoon, followed by entertainment arranged by Alpha Phi. Kappa gave the formal banquet that night, but history does not enlighten us as to just what that one Kappa delegate wore while her elegant blue gown remained in her trunk; history has only recorded that she did not wear "the dress!" All in all, the first Pan-Hellenic Convention passed 17 resolutions which the delegates agreed to take to their respective conventions for ratification. Alas! Only Pi Beta Phi ratified all 17 resolutions, while Gamma Phi Beta rejected all 17. The other five groups failed to pass all 17 proposals, including KKG which had called the meeting, chaired the convention, appointed the committees, and had one of





Spider Cheerleaders

## Go, Spiders!

The University of Richmond "Spiders" are cheered on by 10 Zeta Omicron Kappas. Top row, left to right **Catherine Grimm**, **Blair Kirkpatrick**, **Carrie Hallberg**, **Beth Beier**, **Jessica Martin**, and **Kim Tracy**. Bottom row, left to right: **Valerie Soars**, **Tracey McDaniel**, **Laura Crawford**, and **Lisa Galloway**.

## Honor Council

Members of Gamma Kappa-William and Mary play a significant part in Honor Council, the oldest honor system in the nation. Seven of the 18 members elected by the student body are Gamma Kappas! Pictured in the back row from left to right: **Michelle Lovelady**, **Kim DiDomenico**, **Larisa Vankirk**, and **Heidi Hendrix**. Front row, left to right: **Beverly Kelly**, **Lori Kogut**, and **Shawn Meyer**. Shawn Meyer serves as chairman for the Honor Council and Lori Kogut serves as the secretary.



William & Mary Honor Council

## Kappas Serving Richmond Panhellenic

Congratulations to **Kristen O'Keefe**, ZO-Richmond, who served as Panhellenic vice-president of rush and organized the university's first rush since the colonization of six sororities on campus. **Kristine Koche**, ZO-Richmond, will follow Kappa's Panhellenic leadership role by serving as Panhellenic president for 1988.

## Founders' Day

Several chapters gathered for Founders' Day at the University of Pittsburgh. Celebrating the event and pictured left to right, **Michele Moser**, president of Gamma Epsilon-Pittsburgh; **Marian Klingbeil Williams**, Θ-Missouri, Fraternity president; **Ann Sherbondy**, president of Zeta Lambda-Washington and Jefferson; and **Sherri Hess**, president of Delta Xi-Carnegie Mellon.



Founders' Day and the Fraternity President.

## 'Make Promises Happen'

**Beta Theta**-Oklahoma, paired with Delta Upsilon Fraternity in their annual "Run-to-Dallas" philanthropy. Raising over \$10,000, a crew of 30 Kappas and Delta Upsilon runners made the journey from Norman to Dallas. Members of the crew alternated between running and resting in a van. The "run" received national recognition when CBS News filmed the enthusiastic relay team as they reached Ardmore, OK. The event ended at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, at the infamous "Border Clash," the Texas-Oklahoma football game. Philanthropy chairmen, **Lisa Judkins** and **Jeff Rainey**, presented the game ball before a crowd of 80,000 at the kickoff. The event benefitted "Make Promises Happen," an organization supporting handicapped children.

## Academic Scholar

**Lynn Hunt**, BX-Kentucky, served as president of the university's Student Activities Board. Coordinating 21 executive and committee positions, Lynn worked with both administration and students to organize campus events. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Lances Junior Honorary, Links Junior Honorary, and Dean's List. Lynn served on the board of directors of Radio Free Lexington, an organization that developed the new campus radio station, WRFL. As chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby Festival Council, Lynn coordinated activities for the campus-wide philanthropy event. Based on her campus activities and academic excellence, Lynn received the University of Kentucky Academic Excellence Scholarship.

# CHAPTER

by Sarah L. A



## NEWS

-Kentucky, Active Chapter Editor

## Broadcaster Extraordinaire



Kyle Dyer

**Kyle Dyer**, ΓΨ-Maryland, has aggressively pursued activities in broadcast journalism. Writing news scripts and covering "best reports," she has worked diligently with WMUC, a campus radio station. Currently she serves as an editor, producer, engineer, and anchor for the shows. Kyle also has had the opportunity to work as a program producer with WNTR, a Washington news-talk radio station. Searching for personalities to "book" on a morning-drive-time program, "The Power Breakfast," she covered topics from sports to politics. "Since D.C. is such a politically-minded town, we feature many of the Washington big shots; senators, congressmen, and political experts," explains Kyle. Included among those who have been featured on "The Power Breakfast" are founding editor of *Ms. Magazine*, Gloria Steinem; ABC White House Correspondent, Sam Donaldson; former Redskin coach, George Allen; and presidential hopefuls Peter DuPont, Richard Gephardt, and Jesse Jackson. Kyle is looking forward to the 1988 political year!

## Fellowship Award

**Josephine Fuscaro**, ZΔ-Vermont, was awarded the 1987 Fraternal Fellowship Award, recognizing her commitment to promoting unity and fellowship among the Greek groups. Currently Josephine devotes her time to Panhellenic and serves as secretary. Active in her chapter, she has served as membership chairman, recording secretary, fraternity education chairman, and registrar.



Josephine Fuscaro



Amy Willcoxson

## Homecoming Queen

**Amy Willcoxson**, ΓB-New Mexico, was crowned homecoming queen for 1987-1988. Serving as chapter president, Amy is active on campus in "Trailblazers," a student-alumni service organization. She has served as legislative liaison and chairman of the "Trailblazers" centennial activities.

## Kappas Interning in Washington, D.C.

**Jane Warren**, ZO-Richmond, received first-hand experience in the White House public relations department during a summer internship. Reporting to the White House Volunteer Office, she had the opportunity to work in various offices, including the Office of Public Liaison and the First Lady's Office. She assisted with preparing briefings and answering the phones. Her most exciting task was compiling a personal scrapbook of First Lady, Nancy Reagan. Jane is the president of Zeta Omicron.

Two additional Kappas had the oppor-

tunity to intern in the office of Senator, Richard G. Lugar, R-Indiana: **Betsy Gee**, M-Butler, and **Julie Pantzer**, Θ-Missouri. The internships entailed answering constituent mail, providing tours of Capitol Hill to summer visitors, answering phones, and assisting with research. Among the highlights were attending Senate Iran-Contra Hearings and listening to singers Willie Nelson and John Cougar Mellencamp testify during a Senate Agriculture Sub-Committee meeting.



Betsy Gee, Senator Lugar, Julie Pantzer



# Alumnae News

by CiCi Williamson, ΓΨ-Maryland, Alumnae Editor



Elizabeth Aiken and Laura Wynn

## 75-Year Pin

A diamond fleur-de-lis pin was presented to **Laura Hirth Wynn**, BA-Illinois, by the BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) CLUB. Mrs. Wynn's daughters, **Janet Wynn McClelland** and **Barbara Wynn Meek** are also members of Beta Lambda. Her granddaughters **Suzanne Meek Aldridge** and **Patricia Meek Hess** were initiated into Epsilon-Illinois Wesleyan.

## 65-Year Pins

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) CLUB: **Ina Stover Holliday**, E-Illinois Wesleyan.

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST: **Florence Mai Eiserman**, BA-Illinois; and **Edith Jackson Phelps**, H-Wisconsin.

PIEDMONT-CAROLINA CLUB: **Bernadine Smith Sullivan**, Σ-Nebraska.

RANCHO BERNARDO-POWAY (CALIFORNIA) CLUB: **Mary Parsons Davis**, X-Minnesota; presented by 67-year Kappa, **Florence Tenneson Wembridge**, BQ-Oregon.

RICHARDSON-PLANO (TEXAS): **Mary Whitehead Atwood**, BB<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence.

TUSCON (ARIZONA): **Helen Carmen Tidmarsh**, BII-Washington.

VICTORIA AREA (TEXAS) CLUB: **Marie Smith Snodgrass**, BΞ-Texas, presented by her sisters **Carrie May Smith Buchel**, a 67-year Kappa, and **Margaret Evelyn Smith Weldon**, a 64-year Kappa — both Beta Xi.

## 50-Year Pins

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA (ILLINOIS): **Lorna Lee Quarles Fox**, H-Wisconsin.

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) CLUB: **Elizabeth Ratcliffe Aiken**, **Marjorie F. Greening Crown**, **Ruby Langstaff Finfgeld**, and **Ruth Wilson Holmes**, all of Epsilon-Illinois Wesleyan.

CHEYENNE (WYOMING): **Mary Anna Klett Sims**, ΓO-Wyoming.

FORSYTHE COUNTY (NORTH CAROLINA): **Martha Gibson Carter**, ΔB-Duke.

FORT WORTH (TEXAS): **Eleanor Ann Bailey Patterson**, ΔΘ-Goucher; **Anita Davis Andries**, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist; and **Mary Jo Marshall Kyger**, Θ-Missouri.

GADSDEN (ALABAMA) CLUB: **Frances Lipscomb Callan**, **Julia Prentice Murray**, **Elizabeth Brooks Cox**, and **Frances Claypoole Campbell** all Gamma Pi-Alabama.

HAWAII: **Barbara Burney McGuire**, ΓZ-Arizona.

POMONA VALLEY (CALIFORNIA) CLUB: **Margaret Hinkle Davidson**, ΓΓ-Whitman.

PEORIA (ILLINOIS): **Emmylou Hoblit Dornaus**, E-Illinois Wesleyan; and **Emily Franks Thomason**, BA-Illinois.

TEMPLE (TEXAS) CLUB: **Corinne Talley Daniel**, BΞ-Texas.

TUSCON (ARIZONA): **Sarah Talbert Lopez**, ΔI-Louisiana State; **Mildred Lovell Coil Yaeger**, ΓZ-Arizona; and **Alexia Marks McMorran**, Ω-Kansas.

**Carolyn TenEyck**, ΓΨ-Maryland, was selected to represent the Contact Lens Manufacturers Association as its Vision and Beauty Specialist. She was chosen from more than 300 models and actresses in 50 states and is doing a national educational tour to promote the benefits of contact lenses. Previously, Carolyn was an actress on "One Life to Live" and "As the World Turns," as well as other television shows and commercials.



Carolyn TenEyck

**Barbara Rackes**, BΔ-Michigan, was selected Columbia, South Carolina's Small Business Person of the Year for 1987. She employs 45 at her clothing store, "Rackes," and sales top three million dollars annually. She was featured in *Cosmopolitan Magazine*.

**Patti Birge Tyson**, BΞ-Texas, was elected vice-chairman of the United States Postal Rate Commission. She was appointed a postal rate commissioner by President Ronald Reagan to a term expiring in 1990. Patti is also a lawyer in Washington, D.C.

**Gene Hopkins Martin**, Δ-Indiana, is an art teacher in Los Gatos, CA. She and one of her students won a national art contest sponsored by the Asia Society of New York City and TDK Corporation of Tokyo. They spent two weeks in Tokyo and Kyoto living and learning the culture of Japan as guests of TDK, a manufacturer of audio tapes.



**Bonnie McGrew Adams**, BM-Col-orado, has been honored as one of "The Best of the Best" by Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services. She received the coveted Presidents Club Award for multi-million dollar sales. She serves as reference chairman for the La Jolla, CA, Alumnae Association.



Bonnie Adams

**Hedi H. Reynolds**, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State, of Memphis, has been added to the board of directors of Morgan Keegan, Inc., one of the South's largest New York Stock Exchange members. She oversees the over-the-counter trading desk at Morgan Keegan and is past president of the Memphis Security Dealers Association. Hedi joined the firm in 1983 from J.C. Bradford & Company where she was vice-president.



Hedi Reynolds

**Jennifer Hart Schaffer**, BP<sup>3</sup>-Cincinnati, has been named Woman of the Year by the Dayton Downtown Chapter of the American Business Women's Associ-

ation. An agent of State Farm Insurance, she has qualified for the Millionaire Club. She is president of the Dayton Alumni Club of the University of Cincinnati and a past president of the Dayton Kappa Alumnae Association.



Jennifer Schaffer

**Judy Smith Vandel** and **Marilyn Barnes Noblitt**, both ΓO-Wyoming, have been honored recently in Wyoming. Judy was awarded the State Presidential Award for being an outstanding science teacher and Marilyn was chosen by Governor Mike Sullivan to serve on the Wyoming Commission for Women. Both are members of the Cheyenne Alumnae Association.



Judy Vandel and Marilyn Noblitt

**Cay Weston Drachnik**, ΓΨ-Maryland, became president of the American Art Therapy Association, an organization whose members use a combination of art and psychology to help emotionally disturbed, physically disabled, and neurologically handicapped clients. Cay

is a licensed marriage and family counselor in Sacramento, CA.



Cay Drachnik

A wall quilt by Canton, NY, artist **Lucretia Leonard Romey**, Δ-Indiana, has been featured in a fiber arts design book. Lucretia has had more than 10 one-woman shows of her work in the past 12 years and has exhibited both quilts and watercolors in many group shows from Colorado to Paducah, KY, where she won first prize in 1985 from the American Quilters Society.

**Dorothy Donovan Pulsifer**, ΔN-Massachusetts, was elected chairperson of the art department at Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA, where she has been a faculty member since 1972.

**Patricia Ringling Coerper Buck**, ΔE-Rollins, the grand-niece of John Ringling, was recently appointed communications officer of the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, FL. Pat is also the granddaughter of one of the famed Ringling Brothers, the late August Ringling. She wrote the text for the new museum guidebook which was released last fall.

**Jane Taylor Coleman**, Y-Northwestern, is the executive director of the United Madison Community Foundation which establishes permanent endowments for the benefit of the community. For the previous two years, she was appointed a special aide to University of Wisconsin System President Robert O'Neil and Vice-Chancellor Ronald Bornstein.



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**Mildred Mckeel McDuffee**, X-Minesota, a 74-year Kappa and first president of the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Association, was presented a gift basket by **Katharine Mahaffay Luhmann**, ΓΓ-Whitman.



Mildred McDuffee and Katharine Luhmann

**Jeanne McHenry Cox**, ΔX-San Jose State, has just completed her year as president of the 1,000-member Central DuPage Hospital Auxiliary in Winfield, IL, a western suburb of Chicago. **Nancy Leith Shorney**, ΓΩ-Denison, will serve as president this year. Their auxiliary has raised more than 4.5 million dollars for the hospital since 1960. Previously, Jeanne was chairman for the Designers Showcase House and Nancy served as a day chairman.



Jeanne Cox and Nancy Shorney

**Phyllis Hudson Wheeler**, ΓA-Kansas State, was selected the outstanding secondary physical education teacher of

the year by the Minnesota Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (MAHPERD). Previously elected president of MAHPERD, Phyllis has taught in the Spring Lake Park School District for 19 years.



Phyllis Wheeler

**Dr. Marjorie Spurrier Sirridge**, ΓA-Kansas State, was chosen 1987 Woman of the Year by the Central Exchange in Kansas City. Her medical specialty is hematology about which she has authored 45 research articles and conducted numerous research projects. She has served as Senior Docent and Professor of Medicine at the University of Missouri School of Medicine at Kansas City where she is also Assistant Dean for Curriculum. Besides being honored for her medical accomplishments, Marjorie was singled out for her commitment to mentoring for young women in medicine. She has also been to China twice to lecture to medical schools.

**Eleanor Day Freeman**, BH-Stanford, was chosen a Second Century Award Recipient by the Pasadena-Foothill Valley YWCA. She has served on the board of directors of the Mothers' Club Community Center since 1964, is an active member of the League of Women Voters, a former director of Sierra Madre Co-op Nursery School, and acting director of Pacific Oaks Nursery School.

**Shirley West Johnson**, ΓA-Middlebury, has been an active chairman for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) since an accident involving a drunk driver took the life of her 25-year old son. She has held a variety of offices in the Maryland state organization.

Shirley's work has also included a term as secretary of the Baltimore County Advisory Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and she is a board member of many related organizations benefitting bereaved parents.



Shirley Johnson

**Mindy Schwendt Solie** and **Nancy Alyea Schiebel**, both ΔB-Duke, ran together in the Duke Children's Classic 5-K Race. They became friends in the Piedmont-Carolina Kappa Alumnae Club. Nan — 25 years older than Mindy — got a medal for her age group.



Mindy Solie and Nan Schiebel

**Katharine Kuechle Kouba**, Y-Northwestern, placed second in the Senior Women's National Tennis Tournament in Pensacola, FL. Since taking up tennis at the age of 28, Katharine has been an instructor, teaching for the past seven years at the Wheaton, IL, Sports Center.

**Barbara Gough Wright**, X-Minnesota; **Mary Ellen Erickson Jystad**,



BΦ-Montana; **Patsy Bolton Gloor**, ΔX-San Jose State; **Elaine Palmer Busby**, Π-Washington University; and **Gretchen Lechner Schwegler**, ΔΓ-Michigan State, are all serving together on the board of the National Assistance League, San Pedro-Palos Verdes Chapter. They have all previously been officers of the organization and are excited about working together as Kappas.

## From the Editor's Desk...

What makes a photo one which you remember? What makes it one which you want to look at again and again? When considering the answers to these questions, the following traits of quality photographs come to mind:

- 1) show good clarity and lighting
- 2) capture action
- 3) tell a story
- 4) have good composition (balanced, simple)
- 5) express personality of subjects
- 6) have relaxed subjects.

*The Key* is constantly seeking photographs. Submission of photographs is not limited to those writing articles. Naturally, feature writers are encouraged to forward quality photographs which will complement their articles. However, all Kappas are encouraged to submit photographs which they feel are memorable and would be enjoyed by our readers. These often can be used for covers, feature articles, and other creative layouts.

When submitting a photograph, please identify the place, date, and individuals (full names and include chapters and schools). For still or landscape photographs, please include location, title, and date.

When identifying the photos, do NOT use flair or ballpoint pens. The ink easily bleeds onto other photos. It is best to use pencil for marking purposes or attach a piece of paper to the photo, adding the necessary identification.

Recording our Kappa lives and times can be done by good quality photographs. *The Key* depends on you to share your photographic talents. Please help!!

## Deferred Rush

The listed campuses defer formal freshman rush until after the first term. However, parties and orientation sessions begin in early fall for some. Please support the rushees and chapter by sending references EARLY!

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Babson College  
Baylor University  
Bucknell University  
Centre College  
Colgate University  
Cornell University  
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Vanderbilt University  
Villanova University  
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Virginia, University of  
Washington and Jefferson College  
Yale University

## International Kappa News

**Christy Herman Prato**, ΔZ-Colorado College, lives at the Badia, a Coltibuono Winery in Siena, Italy. She went to Italy to study art history and etching and married Antonio Prato in 1981. The couple manages the "Venditta Diretta," direct-to-the public sales of the winery products.

In the same building, Christy has her etching studio. She is referred to as a "Master Printer," meaning she is a master of fine arts in etching, printing by the traditional methods.

Antonio is an apiculturist (bee keeper) and produces specialty Italian honeys of "Apiaria Florida." The Pratos also manage an Italian country villa in Chianti called "Il Paggiolo." Christy invites traveling Kappas to drop in and see her at Coltibuono in the Chianti wine-growing region of Italy.



*Christy Prato and Kristin Lau Wimberg, ΔZ-Colorado College, Siena, Italy.*



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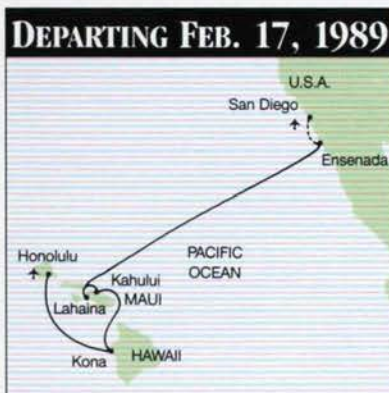
## Invites You To Cruise On A

# PACIFIC/HAWAIIAN ODYSSEY

**K**appa Kappa Gamma invites you to join this spectacular cruise adventure aboard the new and luxurious *Crown Odyssey*. Explore the sun soaked beaches and the polynesian culture of Hawaii's most beautiful Islands.

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While the gyroscopically stabilized *Crown Odyssey* glides across the glistening waters of the Pacific, you'll savor the special pleasures of "Life on a Pacific Odyssey." Experience our legendary warmth and European charm, superb cuisine and outstanding service. **PLUS**, Royal Cruise Line is the only cruise line to include special alternative entrees that comply with the American Heart Association's dietary recommendations to reduce fat, cholesterol and calories.



## Special Bonus Amenities and Discount Fares!

Passengers sailing with Kappa Kappa Gamma will receive the following:

- 25% Discount off the regular published cruise-only fare, if booked by September 30, 1988.
- Three hosted receptions exclusively for Kappa Kappa Gamma Passengers
- \$50 Shipboard Credit per person
- One Souvenir Kappa Kappa Gamma group photo

Cruise-only fares for this fabulous Pacific/Hawaiian Odyssey cruise start at just **\$1898 per person** for an outside stateroom.

For a detailed brochure or more information on this exciting cruise, call Marjie Meade at **1-800-KKG-ROSE**, or Mary Jane at Royal Cruise Line to make your reservation. Royal Cruise Line's toll free numbers are: **1-800-227-4534** (National) or **1-800-792-2992** (in California).



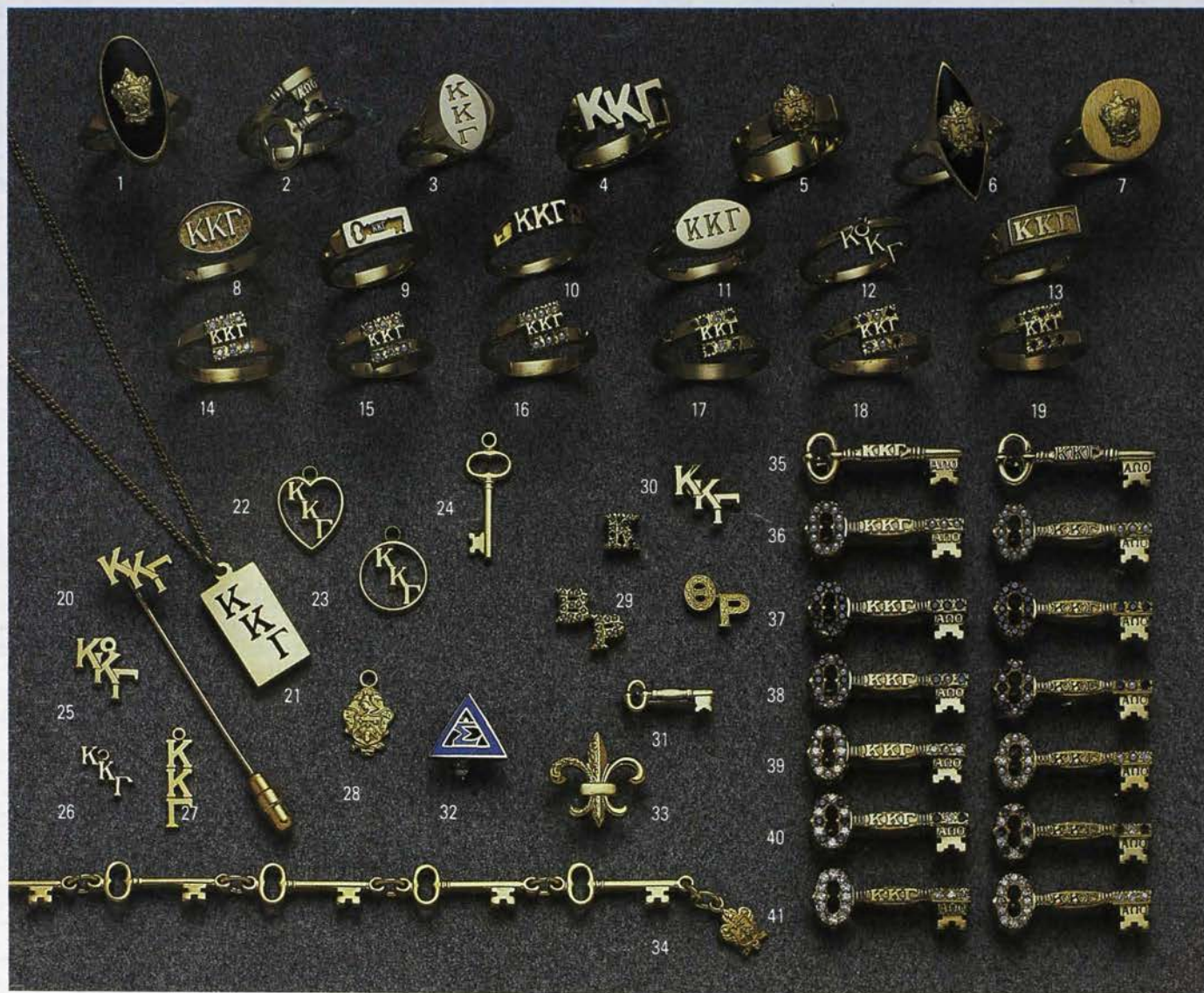
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### RINGS

Please specify ring size

	14K	10K	SS
1. Imperial Onyx Ring	\$165.00	\$121.00	\$ 50.00
2. Key Ring	132.00	93.50	35.00
3. Vertical Incised Letter Ring	132.00	93.50	35.00
4. Greek Letter Ring	165.00	121.00	50.00
5. Sweetheart Ring	110.00	82.50	35.00
6. Rainbow Marquis Ring	121.00	93.50	40.00
7. Crest Signet Ring	126.50	99.00	45.00
8. Raised Letter Remembrance Ring	132.00	93.50	35.00
9. Scottsdale Incised Key Ring	121.00	88.00	30.00
10. Mini Monogram Ring	88.00	66.00	30.00
11. Horizontal Oval Incised Letter Ring	132.00	93.50	35.00
12. Dangle Ring	66.00	44.00	20.00
13. Raised Letter Signature Ring	132.00	93.50	35.00
14. Philly Diamond Ring	264.00	220.00	
15. Philly Alternating Pearl/Diamond Ring	231.00	187.00	
16. Philly Crown Pearl Ring	165.00	121.00	
17. Philly Alternating Sapphire/Diamond Ring	236.50	192.50	
18. Philly Alternating Sapphire/Pearl Ring	176.00	132.00	
19. Philly Sapphire Ring	181.50	137.50	

### STICKPIN

	14K	10K	SS	GK
20. Monogram Recognition Stickpin	\$ —	\$ 33.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 16.00

### LAVALIERES

	14K	10K	SS	GK
21. Ingot	\$ 66.00	\$ 46.20	\$ 11.00	\$ 11.00
22. Heart	34.10	25.30	11.00	11.00
23. Circle	34.10	25.30	11.00	11.00
24. Key	33.00	24.20	11.00	7.00
25. Staggered Letter	33.00	24.20	11.00	7.00
26. Mini Staggered Letter	22.00	14.30	11.00	7.00
27. Vertical Letter	33.00	24.20	11.00	7.00
28. Crest	40.70	27.50	11.00	11.00

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

### GREEK LETTER CHAPTER GUARD PINS

Please specify chapter letters

	10K	GK
29. Plain Single Letter	\$ 22.00	\$ 10.00
Plain Double Letter	27.50	12.00
Chased Single Letter	24.20	12.00
Chased Double Letter	29.70	15.00
Crown Pearl Single Letter	46.20	29.00
Crown Pearl Double Letter	60.50	44.00

NOTE: Guards available in ruby, sapphire, emerald and diamond stone combinations. Price available upon request.

### PINS

	10K	SS	GK
30. Monogram Recognition Pin	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 3.25
31. Recognition Key	16.00	—	4.00
32. Pledge Pin (Silver Finish)	—	—	2.00
33. Fleur-de-Lis Pin	36.30	18.00	17.00
Fleur-de-Lis Pin with Three Pearls in Bar (not shown)	38.50	20.00	19.00

### BRACELETS

	14K	10K	SS	GK
34. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms	\$308.00	\$192.50	\$ 75.00	\$ 75.00

### BADGES

	10K
35. Plain Badge	\$ 38.00
36. Crown Pearl Badge	60.00
37. All Sapphire Badge	61.60
38. Sapphire & Pearl Alternating Badge	59.00
39. Diamond & Pearl Alternating Badge	125.00
40. Diamond & Sapphire Alternating Badge	135.00
41. All Diamond Badge	195.00

NOTE: For Enameled Letters, add \$1.00 to the above prices.

(GK) Goldkild is a 14K electroplate  
(SS) Sterling Silver

Orders for official badges must be prepared by the chapter corresponding secretary on official order forms obtained from Fraternity Headquarters. Prices are subject to state taxes for Indiana residents. 25% forfeiture for cancelled orders already in production.

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