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The Seasons of Kappa

*"Here's to the Kappa memories that last our whole life through;
Here's to the friendships Kappa gives that we find so real and true.
And as through the years that are to come, remembrance sweeter grows,
We'll hold more dear those memories that only a Kappa knows."*

Spring has come and gone, and with the first warm rush of summer's birth arrives the scent of change. Not just the changing of the seasons of the year, but the changing of the seasons of a lifetime. Graduation. Kappas everywhere are getting ready to step into their tomorrows — and they are saying good-bye to their yesterdays. There comes, for each of us, that moment when we must leave our Kappa home. It is bittersweet.

Bittersweet because it means leaving dear friends. Bittersweet because it means saying good-bye to the comfort of familiar surroundings and support of well-loved sisters. Bittersweet because it means bidding farewell to everything that we have ever known Kappa to be. Bittersweet because, even though we may be ready to meet the challenges of career and family, we don't really know what it means to be an alumna.

Will there be many changes? Yes. That is the nature of life. Fall turns to winter, and winter to spring, and it is good and right. Each season is true to itself, yet none is wholly predictable. We may have a balmy winter or a raging one, but no matter; either is winter just the same. Kappa is like the seasons — we rush in the springtime, and pledge in the summer. Autumn — our undergraduate years — stretches on for a while. We may enjoy times of calm and peacefulness, like an Indian summer day, or we may feel the cold winds blow



courtesy of Chip Cooper

about us as pressures mount. It is all part of being an undergraduate Kappa, of growing and changing and preparing for the long winter.

Our alumna years are the winter of our sisterhood. In that winter there are times of winds and icy cold. Kappa is still there for us — we are warmed by the bonds that we share. Old friends and new, we are sisters. The alumnae circle expands to welcome each new graduate.

There are days in winter which are glorious, too. Days when the sun shines and makes the snow sparkle. So, too, with our adult lives. Perhaps the sparkle comes with the completion of a well-earned graduate degree, or a step up the corporate ladder. Kappas are there to celebrate. Babies are born — Kappa sisters are there to share a first sweet smile. Kappas are always there — to laugh, to cry, to hug, to share.

But then, that's what Kappa is about. No matter what the season, the friendship and support do not really change at all.

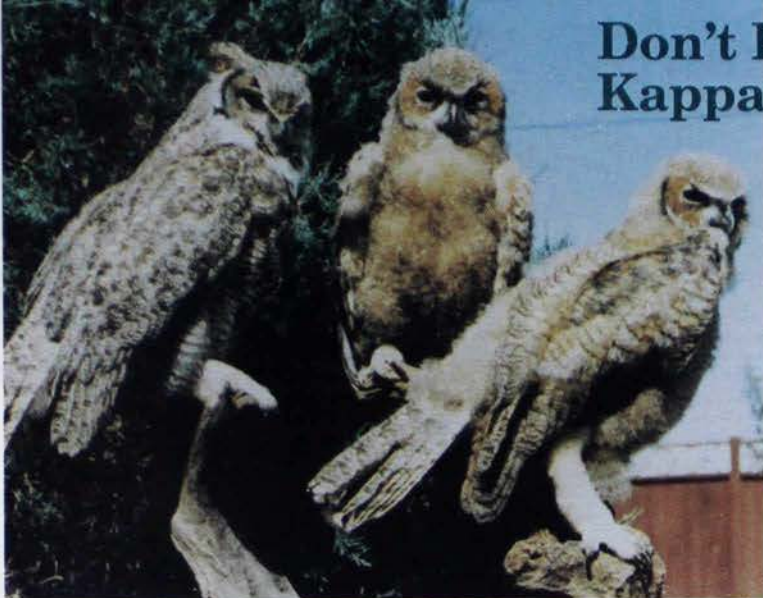
The alumnae warmly welcome our graduating seniors with a new verse to an old song:

Here's to the Kappa sisters we have yet to love and know.

Here's to the Kappa sisters we will find where e'er we go.

*And as through the years that are to come, our love for Kappa grows,
We'll hold more dear those memories that only a Kappa knows.*

—Elizabeth Phillips Runkle,
A¹—Monmouth



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Kappa Kappa Gamma wants you to become part of the exciting events that are developing within the Fraternity. You can enjoy the privileges, friendships and fun that come with participation in an alumnae group.

We want to put you in touch with those who can make this happen. Our boundaries know no limits. We can find an alumnae group or a Kappa near you.

Please take a moment to complete the information form and send it to Gene Omundson, Director of Alumnae Assistant. She will then contact you and is looking forward to hearing from you.

—Vera Lewis Marine
Director of Alumnae

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A new chapter, ZΣ-North Texas, continuing the tradition of Kappa Pickers. See story on p. 12. Photo by Lindsay Brown.

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Charting the Future . . . NPC

The beautiful Princess Resort in scenic Scottsdale, Arizona, provided a warm and sunny setting for the 51st Biennial Session of the National Panhellenic Conference. The November meeting provided an opportunity for fraternity women representing all 26 NPC groups to take stock of the past through officer and committee reports, and to chart the future through the enactment of resolutions and possible changes to the Constitution, Bylaws or Unanimous Agreements.

Beth Saul, Alpha Epsilon Phi, NPC Chairman, challenged each delegate and visitor when she said, "Let us now establish the climate for our meeting in these four fundamental concepts: COMMUNICATION, COOPERATION, ETHICS, AND COMMITMENT as together we dare to believe, reach for the stars, examine our priorities, accentuate the positive, and materialize our plans — let us dream, envision, think and plan for the best of times NPC can foster!"

Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ—Georgia, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, introduced a record 48 resolutions to the Conference. An unprecedented number were passed which will facilitate the work of NPC in keeping abreast of the times.

Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ—Missouri, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, reported on an in-depth professional study and recommended the adoption of a Public Relations Plan, which was passed by the Conference.

During the meeting gifts were presented by member groups which included \$20,000 from Kappa Delta to fund the PR Project, \$10,000 for scholarships for Panhellenic Advisers from Kappa Kappa Gamma as well as a copy of our KEEP SAFE materials for member groups, and \$25,000 from Zeta Tau Alpha for scholarships to be presented at Regional Conferences in honor of outstanding Panhellenics and a copy of its "Date Rape" video for each delegation.

Significant was Conference approval of the 12th edition of the *NPC Manual of Information* final



Kappas attending the National Panhellenic Conference Biennial Session at the Scottsdale, AZ, Princess Resort.

draft; printing and distribution was completed in January.

Appointments for the 1989-91 Biennium include: **Phyllis Brinton Pryor**, BM—Colorado, KKF NPC Delegate — College Panhellenic Area Adviser for Colorado and Wyoming, Extension Committee, and Long Range Planning Committee; **Marian Williams**, 1st Alternate — chairman of committee to administer Kappa gift for training PH advisers; Alumnae Panhellenic Area Adviser for Orange County and Los Angeles, CA; PR Committee; **Marjorie Matson Converse**, ΓΔ—Purdue, 2nd Alternate — Regional Coordinator for Northeast Panhellenic Region; College Panhellenic Area Adviser for New Hampshire and parts of New York; Awards Committee; **Jean Wells**, 3rd Alternate — Regional Coordinator for Southeastern Region; College Panhellenics Area Adviser for Georgia; Awards Committee.

In addition to business meetings of the delegates, the Conference creates an opportunity for the Presidents, Central Office Executives, and magazine Editors to meet. Workshops and special meetings offer valuable experiences from the generous sharing of ideas, instruction in related topics, and group problem solving. Representing

Kappa were **Kay Smith Larson**, BΠ—Washington, Fraternity President; **J. Dale Brubeck**, ΓK—William and Mary, Executive Director; and **Cynthia McMillan Lanford**, ΓΠ—Alabama, Editor of *The Key*.

A myriad of issues and items were reported and discussed during the meeting. Highlights include:

- The NPC Central Office has moved into larger quarters and upgraded its equipment and services.
- The College Panhellenics committee serves over 425 college panhellenics in Canada and the United States.
- Ten new college panhellenics have become officially recog-



NPC Delegations visiting and settling into their UN-type seating, "almost" ready to begin the day's business meeting at their biennial session.



Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM, introducing the Kappa Delegation at the opening business meeting of the biennial session.

nized in the biennium. Contacts have been made on 54 campuses for new Panhellenics.

- Eight visits to college panhellenics have been made by NPC consulting teams. A successful new service, the team offers in-depth recommendations to the panhellenic.
- The Quota/Total Study Committee surveyed college panhellenics and determined that a more flexible plan is needed. Three key issues were identified as critical to maximum success and fairness to all parties: setting quota at a reasonable time, extending party invitations based on chapter statistics and proper bid-matching.

Among the many Resolutions adopted were:

- * Two alternate Quota Setting Methods
- * Bid Day to be considered the final day of Rush, with rules to include no men and no alcohol.
- * Disapproval of the presence of rush counselors and other designated panhellenic personnel at rush parties, with the exception of the panhellenic adviser and official NPC rush observers, and that the filing of rush infractions by rush counselors, rushees, or any individual is contrary to the National Panhellenic Conference UNANIMOUS AGREEMENTS.
- * Reaffirming and emphasizing the intentions of NPC to remain single-sex organizations.
- * Emphasis on academic and social integrity as a responsibility and obligation of all Greek women.

Proposed Bylaws Will Change the Council Size

Among the proposed amendments to the *Fraternity Bylaws* which will be considered at the General Convention in June are two which would change the size of the Council from nine to seven members. The new Chairman of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation will assume the duties previously fulfilled by the Director of Philanthropies so that position is no longer necessary.

A Director of Field Representatives will be elected to serve during the 1990-92 biennium but at its end the position will be removed to become a Standing Committee. As the Council acts as trustees for the Fraternity, each member having broad duties, it was felt the duties of the Director of Field Representatives could be more appropriately carried out by a Standing Committee Chairman. Continuing the office through the coming biennium will allow a transition period for this change.

Other proposed bylaw amendments would establish geographical regions consisting of two or more provinces. The work within each region would be directed by a Regional Director of Alumnae and a Regional Director of Chapters who would be appointed for 1990-92 and elected at Conventions thereafter.

The Regional Directors, who would have a vote at Convention, would meet as a Regional Council similar and parallel to the Associate Council formed by the Province Directors. Both Councils would report directly to the Fraternity Council.

To facilitate the election of Regional Directors and Council members at Conventions, future Nominating Committees would have one member from each province including the Nominating Chairman.

If the amendments concerning alumnae organization pass, all alumnae groups will be known as associations, hold a minimum of four meetings per year, and elect a minimum of two officers. (See *The Key*, Spring 1990 for additional changes affecting alumnae.)

Other proposed amendments remove the philanthropic activities of

the Fraternity into the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation; add House Boards to the groups being notified of Province Meetings and the placing of a chapter on probation; and bring the per capita dues requirements for newly formed alumnae groups in line with those required of new chapters.

All proposed bylaw amendments have been mailed to chapters and alumnae groups so they and their Convention delegates will have time to consider them prior to the Convention.

Foundation Takes Shape; Committees Determined

The structure of the newly formed Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation has been determined by the Board of Trustees.

A Chairman of the Foundation will be appointed by the Trustees to oversee the administration of the Foundation. She will appoint chairmen of committees to support and carry out the work of the Foundation.

A Development Committee will function much as the present Fraternity Development Committee in seeking funds and contributions. They will be assisted by a professional Director of Development. Applicants for this staff position are presently being sought.

Other committees will develop or consider program proposals in their areas and present their recommendations to the Trustees for funding.

The Heritage Museum Committee, which will have the services of the professional Director of the Heritage Museum, will oversee the Museum and its programs.

The Education/Leadership Development and Programming Committee will continue work already begun on topics such as KEEP SAFE, a domestic violence program, ethics and values, and alcohol education while considering new programs.

The Committee for Aid, Scholarships, Grants and Loans will manage these programs much as they are presently administered under the Director of Philanthropies.

Message from the President

Kappa Kappa Gamma — A Women's Social Fraternity ... Past, Present, and Future

Recently I was asked if Kappa Kappa Gamma is a social or a professional fraternity. My response, "social," was obviously a surprise. The person I was talking with understood "social" as parties only.

Many of our publics and even Greeks themselves forget to consider the complete meaning of "social." The nature of our organization is described by the adjective "social": concerned with human beings in their relations to each other; of or dealing with the living conditions, health, or other aspects of the lives of human beings; living or liking to live with others; having to do with companionship or friendliness; living together in organized communities. The word is derived from a Latin noun *socius* meaning "companion or partner" which originated from an adjective meaning "mutual, sharing in."

Our reason for existence is found in this definition which encompasses the enjoyment of being with friends, the encouragement and security of friends' support, and a concern for the welfare of society. Through thoughtful membership selection and new member education, we strive to maintain this concept of social from the past which should be as strong today as it was in 1870 ... that is, being a part of a community or an organized group, for a purpose shared by all.

The Preamble to *Fraternity By-laws*, "Believing a closer union in the bonds of friendship to be for our mutual benefit," expresses Kappa Kappa Gamma's interpretation of being a social fraternity. We realize that the only true essential in anybody's education is to learn how to live with others, because the one thing that can always be predicted for the future of all human beings is that they will do just that. We believe that by loyalty to each other we know the real elements of sympathetic interest in others.

People are by nature social ani-



"We believe that by loyalty to each other we know the real elements of sympathetic interest in others."

mals, needing the healthy criticism and respect of peers. Working together, side by side, for a common goal is a major aspect of our social community. This concept of "social" is what brings young Kappas together in college. Love and concern for each other develop in our Kappa "communities."

To think of "social" solely by its meaning when used as a noun, a party or social gathering, is to subscribe too narrowly to the definition and miss the intent of our Founders and purpose of today. We need to always remember that "social" has positive connotations of living together in an atmosphere where goals are shared. Just as our earliest members did in the past, we must dedicate ourselves now and in the future to a communion of exemplifying the best and concerning ourselves with others.

—Kay Smith Larson,
BII—Washington

KKΓ Presents \$10,000 Scholarship

On April 15, 1891, Kappa Kappa Gamma called together the first official gathering of the seven women's Greek letter organizations for the purpose of addressing mutual interests, particularly the degree of rivalry which characterized so many campus rushing practices. Kappa's invitation was enthusiastically accepted by delegates from Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi. This meeting had long-lasting effects on the Panhellenic movement. The magazines of each group became 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

\$6,500 Is Too Much

KKΓ is spending \$6,500 a year on return postage because members do not notify Headquarters of address changes. The US Postal Service charges 30 cents for each address correction or undeliverable notice.

Third class mail, used for *The Key*, is never forwarded!!!

During the three months between issues of the *Key*, approximately 5,000 members move without notifying Headquarters of the change. PLEASE HELP!!! Use the form on the inside back cover of each *Key* and send notice of an address change immediately!!

Panhellenic Convention in Boston to the first NPC meeting in 1902 which was attended by the same seven women's Greek letter organizations as had attended the original meeting.

To commemorate that historic event with a gift which will benefit all 26 member groups of the National Panhellenic Conference and all Panhellenic women, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation has endowed \$10,000 to be used in perpetuity to further the training and education of Panhellenic advisers.

Annual scholarship(s) will be awarded on the basis of merit and/or need, to a Panhellenic adviser, Greek or non-Greek, female or male. Application procedures, criteria and final selection will be the responsibility of a committee designated by the Executive Committee within National Panhellenic Conference in consultation with the Kappa Kappa Gamma delegation.

With pride in the heritage of NPC and in support of its future, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation made this gift to the National Panhellenic Conference.

Time of Council Appointments Changed

Appointments to Standing Committees and other Fraternity positions for the next biennium will be made by the 1990-92 Council at a late summer meeting. In the past these appointments have been made at a meeting immediately following the General Convention.

Those appointed officers currently serving will continue until their successors are chosen. This change should bring about smoother transitions and reduced interruptions in operations for all areas of the Fraternity as the new biennium begins.

The complete Fraternity Directory which appears in each winter issue of *The Key*, published in November, will include all appointments for the biennium as well as elected Council and Province Officers, alumnae Presidents, chapter addresses, and Chapter Council Advisers.

Susan Schmitt Named Fraternity Business Manager



The Council has named Susan Frech Schmitt, EH-Auburn, to the new volunteer position of Fraternity Business Manager, effective immediately and extending through the coming biennium.

As Business Manager, Susan will represent the Fraternity with all vendors, licensees, and advertisers and coordinate these activities in addition to serving as Business Manager of *The Key*. Prior to assuming this new role, she served as Advertising Manager of *The Key*.

Currently serving as Membership Adviser for Delta Upsilon-Georgia, Susan has previously been Advisory Board Chairman and Membership Adviser for Epsilon Eta-Auburn, and Epsilon Epsilon-Emory Membership Adviser.

Susan and husband Herb own an advertising sales firm representing magazines such as *House Beautiful*, *Homes Group*, *Ducks Unlimited*, *Personnel Digest*, and *Consumers Guide*. In addition to her Kappa duties, she travels extensively throughout the Southeast calling on clients and prospective advertisers.

It is anticipated that this volunteer position will become a Headquarters staff position at the end of the 1990-92 biennium.

Director of Development

Kappa Kappa Gamma seeks a Director of Development to plan, coordinate and implement a variety of fundraising programs. Applicants must have 3-5 years successful development experience, preferably in higher education.

A thorough knowledge of fundraising needed, including:

- Annual Fund
- Direct Mail
- Planned Giving
- Major Gift Solicitation

Strong communication and writing skills necessary. Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. Member preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send résumé to:
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Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
P.O. Box 2079
Columbus, OH 43216

Welcome Omicron Deuteron

by Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri, Chairman of Extension

On February 10, 1990, an historic date for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Simpson College, the charter was returned to Omicron Chapter exactly 100 years to the day since it had been surrendered to the Fraternity.

Founded in 1866, Simpson is a liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church in Indianola, Iowa (20 miles south of Des Moines), that offers an atmosphere of support and congeniality among the administration, faculty, and students. A longstanding tradition exists between the Greek letter organizations and the College and Kappa is proud to join Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi women's fraternities. The Interfraternity Council is composed of Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Theta Psi, a local fraternity.

The weekend of celebration began with an informal gathering of members of the installation team, advisers, initiates and pledges of the colony. Fraternity President Kay Smith Larson, ΒΙΙ-Washington, spoke about Kappa installation traditions and the Fraternity's pride in welcoming the young women to membership. The undergraduates then shared their many accomplishments and achievements since becoming a colony, including their overall 3.1 GPA.

Other members of the installation team were: Vera Lewis Marine, ΔΖ-Colorado College, Director of Alumnae and Council Officer for Omicron Deuteron; Virginia Anding La Charité, ΓΚ-William and Mary, Fraternity Historian; Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri, Chairman of Extension; Martha Galleher Cox, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, O^A Coordinator for Chapter Development; Valerie Nelson Renner, Δ-Indiana, Omicron Province Director of Chapters; Sally Kiehne Kelby, Χ-Minnesota, Omicron Province Director of Alumnae. Fraternity Field Representatives who assisted were Omicron Deuteron's Chapter Consultant, Barbara Sterner, Θ-Missouri, and Traveling Consultants, Linda Finnegan, ΓΗ-Washington State;



Charter members of Omicron listening to their CCD, Martha Galleher Cox, P^A, talking "Kappa talk" just before Installation.

Linda Hoffman, ΓΒ-New Mexico; Amy Mendenhall, EM/Δ-Clemson/Indiana; and Denise Rugani, EO-UC Davis. The Big Sisters were from the four chapters of Omicron Province: Chi-Minnesota, Beta Zeta-Iowa, Gamma Theta-Drake, and Delta Omicron-Iowa State.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their advisers hosted an evening reception attended by other Greek groups, campus friends, administrators, and faculty members in their chapter house to honor the new chapter. KKG balloons, blue and blue streamers, welcoming banners, and bouquets of iris, served as a festive setting for this gracious occasion.

The installation began on Friday evening with the Fireside service followed by a reception at which many gifts were presented to the new chapter from alumnae and chapters of Omicron Province, the Kansas City Alumnae Association and individual Kappas. Indianola alumnae, who also serve as advisers — Edie Sowars Butler, ΔΟ-Iowa State; Sally Fulton Kirtley, ΓΘ-Drake; and Ann Chase Clodfelder, ΓΙ-Washington U., gave each initiate a gift made for the occasion.

When the Fraternity President returned the charter to the chapter President, Paula Sliefert, during ceremonies Saturday morning, the

colony became Omicron Deuteron Chapter.

More than 200 parents, relatives, friends, faculty members, administrators, and representatives of other Greek organizations, attended a reception for the chapter given by the Fraternity. Beautiful bouquets of flowers from Simpson College, the Alumni Association of Simpson, and each of the campus men's and women's Greek groups contributed to a warm and joyous welcome to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The program for the Installation Banquet included introductions and appreciation to our local alumnae by Marty Cox, and special welcomes to the new Kappas and everyone who had been so supportive of our return to Simpson. Highlighting the evening were the announcement by President Jennings that a house had been purchased that day for the chapter and would be ready for occupancy by fall 1990; presentation of the chapter history 1880-1890 which was prepared by the Fraternity Historian; and presentation of the President's badge. This historic golden key with the Omicron guard attached belonged to Berta Sabina Swope, initiated in 1886, and will be worn by the Presidents of Omicron Deuteron as a symbol of the chapter's unique and honored place in our Fraternity history.

If You Don't Know the Rules . . .

by Carrie-Mae Blount, *Fraternity Parliamentarian*

If you don't know the rules, you can't play the game. None of us would think of sitting down to play a new game without first reading and understanding the rules of that game. But we will attend a meeting and participate in that meeting without knowing the rules of parliamentary procedure. What is parliamentary procedure? The simplest definition is the rules for making democratic decisions in a meeting. In a more formal sense, parliamentary procedure is the rules and customs that govern a deliberative assembly.

In many cases we do not become interested in parliamentary procedure until we are elected to an office. Then, depending upon which office, we become concerned with the "how to's" of . . .

- Presiding over a meeting
- Determining the order of business
- Writing minutes
- Giving a treasurer's report
- Introducing business
- Adopting committee reports
- Debating and amending motions
- Adopting motions
- Adjourning the meeting.

As newly elected officers we are gently forced to become interested in rules that govern the organization and rules that govern the meetings. Written rules of parliamentary procedure are called rules of order. Since the parliamentary process should be basically the same in all meetings, the usual procedure is for an organization to adopt a parliamentary manual such as *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised*. Although some chapters of this book are easier to understand than others, a serious beginning student of parliamentary procedure should read carefully and study the first 122 pages of the 1990 edition. There is a paperback edition of *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised* and every chapter and alumnae group should have a copy.

Parliamentary procedure is not just for officers! Attendance at a meeting is a basic right of membership. How often have you attended a



meeting and been bored or frustrated? We usually blame the presiding officer if such conditions exist. But in truth, we can only blame the presiding officer for a certain amount of the success or failure of any meeting.

The most effective tool that an individual member has for making an impact upon a meeting is parliamentary procedure. To be effective participants, members must have a basic knowledge and understanding of their rights and duties. Member participation is essential for a successful meeting. A member of an assembly has the right to full participation in a meeting by presenting motions, speaking in debate, voting on all issues, and insisting on the enforcement of rules. Members also have duties: to obey the rules, to support the purpose of the organization, to attend meetings, and to fulfill assigned duties until properly excused. It is necessary for members to know:

- How to present a motion
- How to take part in debate
- How to modify a motion
- How to postpone action on a motion
- How to vote by voice or ask that the vote be by ballot
- How to insist that the rules be followed
- How to challenge a ruling of the presiding officer
- How to nominate or be nominated for an office
- How to bring about change in the ongoing rules or procedures
- How to ask a question.

There is no shortcut to learning how to be an effective member or officer. Parliamentary procedure can be learned by reading on your own or by taking an introductory course, often offered on a university campus or in the continuing education section of a university. Take advantage of any opportunity offered. Watch for community workshops. Knowing the rules allows you to play the game and makes it possible to be an effective member or officer. Knowledge gives you power to control. If a meeting (any meeting!) is inefficient, boring, too long, or chaotic, the problem is probably a lack of parliamentary knowledge. You could improve it; learn the rules and enjoy the game!

She Knows the Rules

Carrie-Mae Blount of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is serving as Kappa Kappa Gamma's Parliamentarian. A Professional Registered Parliamentarian (PRP) since 1973, she has served as president of her Parliamentary Unit and just completed a term as president of the New Mexico State Association of Parliamentarians. In October 1989 the National Association of Parliamentarians elected Carrie-Mae treasurer at its convention in New Orleans.

Serving national, state, and local organizations as parliamentarian on a continuing consulting basis and for conventions, Carrie-Mae teaches basic and advanced parliamentary procedure courses. A Pi Beta Phi and graduate of Goucher College, she is a member of the Junior League of Albuquerque and a recipient of its Outstanding Sustainer Award.

Rushing into a New Decade with Traditions of the Past and Innovations for the Future

NEW FOR THE NINETIES . . . A Revised Reference Form . . . A More Streamlined Reference Process

by Carol Lash Armstrong, $\Delta\Lambda$ -Miami, Director of Membership

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be using a revised Membership Data Form (reference form) and a more streamlined reference process for membership selection in the nineties. Both are results of recommendations submitted by the Membership Long Range Planning Committee in September 1989 and adopted by the Fraternity Council. The study committee's charge was to determine if changes were necessary in membership selection procedures and, if so, to propose alternatives.

Data was collected from questionnaires distributed at the 1989 Province Meetings, published in the 1989 Spring Issue of *The Key*, and mailed to all Membership Advisers. The committee met twice to study the survey results and make recommendations.

Concerns identified through the questionnaires were:

- Inequity of procedural requirements
- Complexity of procedure for co-endorsements
- Inconsistency of reference quality
- Cumbersome workload with high expenses
- Insufficient communication and interaction between actives and alumnae.

Based on these concerns, the committee developed criteria for new procedures. Recommended changes would be for the purpose of developing a reference process which will be:

- Simplified
- Efficient and cost effective



- A means for encouraging alumnae participation and interest
- Effective in increasing the number and quality of references submitted each year
- A way of promoting alumnae and active interaction

The committee felt that a "user-friendly" reference form is essential and developed a new format. The new form reflects the committee's commitment to insure that references assist chapters and alumnae identify rushees' qualifications for membership as stated in Article IV of *Fraternity Bylaws*.

The most significant change in procedures is — each alumna will send her reference directly to the chapter. Chapter addresses are printed in the winter and summer issues of *The Key*. This will expedite sending reference information to chapters and encourage more alumnae to submit references for outstanding young women they know. Complete procedural details and up-

dated forms were sent to all Alumnae Reference Chairmen and chapters in the Spring Membership Mailing from Headquarters.

Alumnae groups will have the option of being notified of young women from their area being considered for pledging. If no information is provided by a home area, the chapter may vote to assume responsibility for completing a Membership Data Form.

The new reference procedures will maintain the long established partnership of alumnae and actives. The success of Kappa's membership selection comes from our cooperative efforts. Alumnae have the privilege of providing reference information about qualified young women. Undergraduates have the responsibility of selecting new members.

Members of the committee were: Marjorie Bird, BM-Colorado, Long Range Planning Committee Chairman; Kathleen "Bunny" Gerner, $\Gamma\Xi$ -UCLA, former BE Advisory Board Chairman and Texas State Reference Chairman; Cynthia Lanford, $\Gamma\Pi$ -Alabama, Editor of *The Key* and former Director of Membership; Kitty Pattison, BY-West Virginia, Rho Province Director of Chapters and former Rhode Island State Reference Chairman; Lisa Schmidt, BO-Oklahoma, former Zeta Province Director of Chapters, Field Secretary and Graduate Counselor; Martha Timmins, BM-Colorado, BII-Washington Adviser and former Traveling Consultant; and ex officio Carol Armstrong, Director of Membership, and Kay Larson, Fraternity President.



Membership Data Form

Send directly to the chapter.

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

Name of Rushee _____ Hometown _____

(Last)

(First)

(Nickname)

College or University Attending _____

(Fraternity Bylaws, ARTICLE IV, Section 1, A., 5.)

A chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma may pledge a woman student who... "has demonstrated qualities of personal and group responsibility, congeniality, and academic interest."

ACADEMIC

High School _____ Community where located _____

Scholastic average _____ Rank in class _____ Number in class _____

School(s) attended after high school, if any _____

Scholastic average _____ Number of terms completed _____ Class: Fr. ☐ So. ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐

_____ Enrichment Program _____ National Honor Society _____ Other

_____ Honor Student _____ Scholarship Award(s)

Check if involved in any of the above and give examples to illustrate.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY — CHARACTER

_____ Dependable

_____ Loyal

_____ Self-confident

_____ Kind

_____ Good Judgment

_____ High Standards

Check applicable qualities and give examples to illustrate.

GROUP RESPONSIBILITY — CONGENIALITY

_____ Compatible

_____ Gracious

_____ Sense of Humor

_____ Cooperative

_____ Respected by Peers

_____ Shows Initiative

Check applicable qualities and give examples to illustrate.

List activities, honors, leadership roles and work experience (volunteer and paid). Indicate rushee's special interests, talents and any other information which might serve as a means to know and rush her better. Please attach an additional page if necessary.

Send directly to the chapter.

ATTACH
PHOTO
(optional)

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

Name of Parent or Guardian _____

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

College or University Attending _____

Kappa Kappa Gamma Relative: Sister _____ Mother _____ Grandmother _____
Great-grandmother _____ Other _____

Name _____
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Col. or Univ. Attended)

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

Other NPC Connections: _____

I have known the rushee for _____ years.

OR

This information has been obtained from a reliable source.

Identify source (school counselor, friend, etc.): _____

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

Date _____

Signed _____ Chapter
(First) (Maiden) (Last) Initiation Date _____

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

For chapter use only.

(Membership Chairman Signature)

Date Reference Committee Notified

(Chapter & Province)

Date Pledged

Date Reference Endorser Acknowledged

(Chapter President Signature)

Date of Chapter Vote

(Membership Adviser Signature)

ATTN: Membership Chairman

If rushee is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, send this form to the Province Director of Chapters within 20 days of Pledging.

Families and Friends Treasure Their Added Bonds of Kappa Sisterhood

Still Together . . . Four Friends, Four Chapters

Four "best friends" were together through high school in Wellesley, MA. They went to different colleges and think it is quite special that they all pledged Kappa!



l to r: Kathy Koumantelis, BΔ-Michigan; Kristen Erdlen, ΔB-Duke; Dristi Sorrell, ZB-Lafayette; not pictured is Anna Scattergood, EE-Emory.

A Kappa Wedding

One family, a wedding celebration, and three generations of Kappas representing five chapters. Susan Chaney Mason, Y-Northwestern, fourth from left, and her Kappa family pause for a moment during daughter Kimberly's reception. When not planning weddings and Kappa family reunions Susan cooks once each week for ΔM-Connecticut.



l to r: Janice Fairbairn Mason, Y; Lisa Mason, Ω; Cindy Mason, EB; Susan Mason; Mary Chaney Manzin, Y; Mary Elizabeth Sheldon Chaney, X, 50-year member, former Epsilon PDC; Kimberly Mason Cansino, EB; Stephanie, ΓΔ; Laurie Mason Landman, Y; not pictured, Jane Mason Davis, Y.

Five Generations of Kappas

When Marian Laidlaw LeFevre, BT-Syracuse, ZP-Colgate adviser, pinned on her granddaughter's badge, she welcomed the seventh member of her family and the first of the fifth generation to Kappa. Tricia Lynn Haller, ΓP-Allegheny, was excited about her initiation, but it was quite a surprise that her grandmother was there from New York to give her a key engraved with "November 1890" which belonged to her great-great-grandmother, Mary Garvin McNish, BB-St. Lawrence. Tricia's great-grandmother was a founding member of Beta Beta Deuteron, grandmother Marian was President of Beta Tau, and her aunt, Jean Laidlaw McCorkle was Beta Beta Deuteron President. Tricia's Kappa cousins are Bonnie Laidlaw Wilkinson, BB^Δ, and Meg Laidlaw, EN-Vanderbilt.



Marian LeFevre, BT, with granddaughter Tricia Haller, ΓP, who is wearing her great-great-grandmother's badge.

Three Generations of Kappa Love and Leadership

Florence Woods Deems Foster, Δ-Indiana, a 50-year member and former President of the Denver alumnae, is now very active with the Evansville (IN) Association. Her daughter, Judith Deems Nussbaum, Δ-Indiana, is Vice President of the Contra Costa County, CA, alumnae and Panhellenic adviser for the University of California, Davis, while another daughter Susie Deems Tittle, also Delta, has completed a term as President of the Indianapolis Association. Granddaughter Elizabeth Ann Nussbaum, EO-Calif., Davis, recently served her chapter as First Vice President.



l to r: Elizabeth Nussbaum, Judith Deems Nussbaum, Florence Deems Foster.

From One Generation to the Next

Three Kappas who were pledge sisters at the University of Oklahoma are together again for Parents Weekend at EA-TCU with their Kappa daughters.



l to r: Nancy Montgomery Ford, BΘ; Jayne Ford, EA; Anne Savage Holbrook, EA; Susan Pickering Ingle, BΘ; Carolyn Ingle, EA.

Kappa Pickers — Singing Sisters

Snap your fingers; tap your toes; everybody smile! The Kappa Pickers are pickin' out a tune and hope you're fixin' to join in the fun!

No one knows where or when the Pickers originated, although several chapters claim that distinction, but everyone who has ever seen the bright faces and costumes and heard the lively or sentimental songs knows what the Pickers are...

Kappas enjoying sisterhood through song.

Overalls and red and white checked shirts are the usual choice for costumes, with special added touches by each chapter. Instruments may include a guitar or banjo, kazoos, noise makers, sticks, bells, fiddle, washtub or washboard, and spoons.

"It's a big deal to be a Picker," say the 25 members of the group at Gamma Phi-SMU. "We've had Pickers as long as there's been a chapter," says Epsilon Beta-Colorado State, and "Forever?" is the response from Gamma Eta-Washington State.

Pickers sing at rush, for a "Favorite Professor Dinner," at Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Founders Day and other special chapter and campus functions. They also go Christmas caroling in the community and sing at nursing homes. Beta



III-Washington . . . hands clapping and toes tapping

Xi-Texas is excited about its new tape of Picker songs, the second collection done by the chapter.

The Delta-Indiana Pickers, formed in 1968, were chosen to participate in the 1969 USO summer tour — 28 days of singing for servicemen stationed throughout the Caribbean — and entertained at the 1970 Centennial Convention in Columbus. Epsilon Beta-Colorado State Pickers were included in another 1969 USO tour. They gave 52 performances, five weeks of pickin' and singin' in military installations and hospitals from Japan and Korea to the Philippines. In 1970 Epsilon Betas toured Vietnam with the 25-

day Hollywood Christmas Show. Special recognition also went to the Gamma Phi-SMU Pickers who appeared on the 1979 Bob Hope Holiday Special.

Zeta Sigma-North Texas, one of the newest groups, learned Picker traditions from its "Ma Picker," Pam Haworth Barbera, who had been a member of the Delta Rho-Mississippi Pickers.

The smiles and sounds of Pickers will greet convention-goers as they arrive at Dallas' Fairmont Hotel in June. What better way to begin five days of intense Kappa companionship than with these energetic, fun-filled, ever-lovin' pickin' sisters!



"Ma Picker" — Pam Barbera, ΔP, passes on the traditions to ΖΣ-North Texas.



BE-Texas . . . A new Pickers Album

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A treeful of talented Delta-Indiana Pickers "up in the air over their Caribbean USO Tour" — *The Key*, Summer 1970 cover.



Delta Pickers added harmony and enthusiasm to the 1970 Convention. Front, Diane Matt and Jane Pauley; back, Kathy Worster, Jan Helm, Colleen Badell, Ann Grigsby, Marty Youngquist, Nancy Webb, and Leslie Oliver.

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PLEASE NOTE: This notification does not replace a Membership Data Form!

This is to advise you that my: (daughter) (sister)

Date: _____

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College/University

Alumna:

Legacy:

First	Middle	Maiden	Married
Address			
City	State	Zip	
Chapter		Initiation date	

First	Middle	Last
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LEGACY FACTS

- More than 1200 Kappa legacies rushed in fall 1989 on campuses with Kappa chapters, representing 38% of the total Panhellenic quota places.
- A legacy is a sister, daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter of a Kappa.
- A legacy letter, stating the chapter's standing rule regarding legacies, is to be sent to the rushee's closest Kappa relative provided the rushee's reference is received ten days prior to the first day of rush.
- To protect a legacy's privacy, chapters are not expected to notify her closest Kappa relative if the legacy is not invited to a party or extended a bid.

STRENGTH THROUGH FAMILIES. 1970, one Kappa; 1990, three Kappas. Pictured are (right) Virginia Snyder Christensen, ΓΩ-Denison, and granddaughter Virginia Jacobsen holding her sister Amy. Today Virginia, a flower arranging lecturer, who has "always worn Kappa pins" proudly wears a 50-year fleur-de-lis and her granddaughters, both BZ-Iowa, wear Kappa badges.



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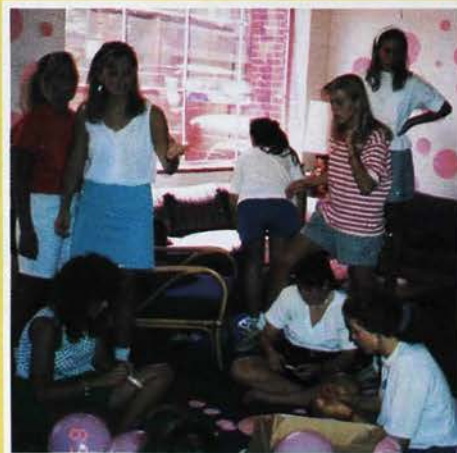
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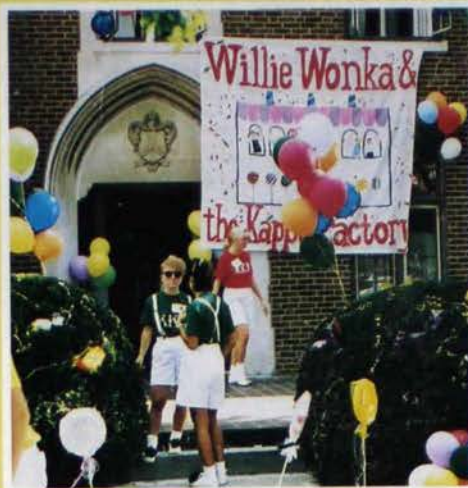
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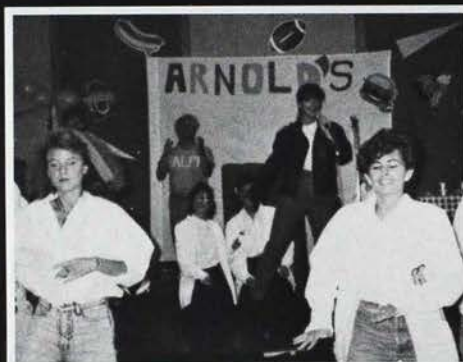
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by Carol Lash Armstrong, ΔΔ - Miami, Director of Membership

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Chapter and Alumnae Reference Chairmen had the opportunity of publicly thanking each other by returning a notice to the Director of Membership.

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The Alumnae Hoot Line

by *CiCi Williamson Lamond, ΓΨ—Maryland*



Emily Sampson Johnston, ΓH, with several of her more than 5000 doll friends.

Emily Sampson Johnston, ΓH—Washington State, has restored more than 5000 dolls over the years for sale in the Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association thrift shop, Honolulu, Hawaii. The proceeds support eight pre-schools and kindergartens. Emily has served three terms as President of the Honolulu Alumnae Association.

Helen Wills Moody Roark, Π¹—Berkeley, has given her alma mater a trust fund in excess of \$1.5 million to be used for biological research. Once the best tennis player in the world, Helen continues to hold the Wimbledon record of eight women's singles titles. She was a Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award recipient in 1960 and has been a resident of Carmel Valley since 1964.

Jean Alice Shaver Small, I—DePauw, editor and publisher of THE DAILY JOURNAL, Kankakee, Illinois, received the fourth annual Maggie Sloan Crawford Award in ceremonies at Olivet Nazarene University. The award recognizes outstanding women who serve as role models for today's young women and was first awarded to Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole. Jean served as the paper's associate editor and publisher with her husband until his sudden death in 1980. She is

now responsible for daily and weekly newspapers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and California.

Katherine Shaw Spaht, ΔP—Mississippi, is the first woman to be named Vice Chancellor of the Louisiana State University Law Center. A professor of law at LSU since her graduation in 1972, Katherine is serving on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Needs of Women, his Task Force on Selection of the Judiciary, and the Chief Justice's Task Force on Women in the Courts. She received the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award in 1974.

Margot Wheatley Blacker, ΓΣ—Manitoba, was elected a city councilman of Bellevue, Washington. Margot is a past President of the Lake Washington Kappa Alumnae Association.

Barbara "Bobbi" Arnold, ΔN—Massachusetts, won the Norris Cotton Republican of the Year Award. New Hampshire's Governor Judd Gregg and state Republican Chairman John Stabile attended the dinner during which Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater presented the award, named after a former senator from the state. Bobbi is a former State Representative.

Marilyn Gahm Ames, E—Illinois Wesleyan, is the first recipient of the Olive S. Foster Teacher of the Year Award. The Illinois State Historical Society gave the award, named for its former state historian, with accompanying cash prize of \$1000 in recognition of Marilyn's 28 years of teaching excellence. In 1982, she was named Outstanding Teacher of American History in Illinois by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Marilyn teaches at Melvin-Sibley Junior-Senior High School.

Charlotte Nygren Chalker, ΓM—Oregon State, 1977 graduate of the University of Puget Sound School of Law, was named the 1989 Distinguished Graduate by the Law Alumni Society Board. Charlotte is currently a partner at the firm of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell in Tacoma, Washington.

Lois Barnard Nichol, ΓO—Wyoming, received the 1989 Montana School Psychologist of the Year Award at the association's annual convention.

Marion Smith Davey, BΨ—Toronto, former Alpha Province Director of Chapters, was one of three honored as Metropolitan Toronto's Citizens of the Year. She received a Gardiner Award which read, "Marion Davey is a dedicated volunteer of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind who has tirelessly worked for almost 35 years to improve the quality of life for blind and visually impaired Torontonians."

Louise Forve Barker, ΓΞ—UCLA, past President of the Pasadena Alumnae Association, was recently installed as president of CARES, the Los Angeles County—University of Southern California Medical Center Auxiliary for Recruitment, Education and Service. This is her third term as president and she has donated more than 8000 volunteer hours. Louise has also served on the boards of many service organizations in Pasadena.

Lori Edwards Glavin, BT—Syracuse, is promotion art director for *House and Garden* magazine.

Jo Fox, Inc., the firm of **Joan Poretta Fox**, ΔA–Penn State, is directing communications for the \$55 million renovation of downtown Bridgeport, Connecticut. More than 100 retail, restaurant and business spaces, 150 residential units and extensive streetscaping will be the object of Jo's public relations, advertising and promotional efforts. Honored as one of Connecticut's six most outstanding women in 1976, Jo has lived in Brazil, Nigeria, Ecuador and Washington, D.C., where she earned a master's degree in political science at Georgetown University.

Lynda Herndon Carey, BK–Idaho, was promoted to assistant vice provost for research and assistant dean of the graduate school at Washington State University.

Two ΓΓ–Whitman Kappas have started a specialty foods business together. They are mother and daughter **Jame Robinson** and **Jo Ann Robison Cornelius**. Located in Walla Walla, Washington, Robison Ranch Specialty Foods ships pickled asparagus, shallots, peppers and giant Rainier cherries in gift packs to any location in the United States.



Kappas Cruise

"Golden Odyssey" . . . a most appropriate name for the ship on which Kappas from all over the United States cruised the blue waters of the Mediterranean.

France, Italy and the Greek Islands offered intriguing cities, winding canals, ornate palaces, rugged coastlines and lovely beaches for the travelers' enjoyment. A special treat was the opportunity to form new friendships, and Kappas began to congregate before the first sunset.

Daily tours brought mixed combinations of passengers, and Kappas found two mother-daughter pairs, five single Kappas, 11 couples, and two brand new graduates from the University of North Carolina.

Through dinners, tours, and talks, the Kappas felt a strengthening of spirit and bonds during their 14 sun-filled days of Mediterranean cruising. The sunshine is far-reaching, since funds from the cruise benefit philanthropies through the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Poinsettia Story Has Poignant Ending

The Palm Beach Alumnae Club decided to have its first philanthropic fund raiser in the fall of 1988, and chose to sell poinsettias. Without an indication of how many plants might sell, the group overestimated and found itself with thirty extra plants.

The board decided to put these to good use and delivered them as gifts to a local nursing home in time for Christmas. This might have been the end of the story but it seems that one of the residents of the home, unbeknownst to the club, was a Kappa.

In February 1989, club President, **Carla Heard Casandra**, EΦ–Florida, received a note from a family member in Kansas notifying the group of this Kappa's death and expressing to them how meaningful it had been to her to have received the poinsettia from the Kappas.

Never knowing exactly how they touch lives, the club has been so moved by this experience that it held another poinsettia sale in December 1989, this time purposely ordering extras to give.

The club sold 200 poinsettias this year with a profit of \$800 which benefitted the Kappa Scholarship Fund, Aid to Victims of Domestic Assault in Palm Beach County, and Wayside House, a rehabilitation center for alcoholic women.



Poinsettias and Susans . . . **Susan Mischler**, EΦ, and **Susan Lewis Miller**, EΦ, and **Susan Taylor Duane**, BO, preparing for their successful holiday sale.

Lucy Sawyer Honored as Oldest Nebraska Kappa



From left: Jane Sawyer Bickel, Σ ; Marilyn Nichols Bullock, Zeta PDA, $\Gamma\Lambda$; seated, Lucy Van Horne Sawyer, Σ .

Lucy Van Horne Sawyer, Σ -Nebraska, was honored for her 85 years as a Kappa by Marilyn Nichols Bullock, $\Gamma\Lambda$ -Kansas State, Zeta Province Director of Alumnae. Lucy celebrated her 104th birthday on January 12, making her the oldest Kappa in Zeta Province.

Marilyn called on Lucy at her Pawnee City, Nebraska, home built in 1926, where she has lived alone since her husband died in 1951. The Zeta PDA brought gifts of a brass key paperweight, a blue flower arrangement in a fleur-de-lis vase and a box of candy.

Lucy was wearing her diamond 75-year pin which was presented to her in 1979 at Sigma Chapter's Centennial Banquet. Also present was her daughter Jane Sawyer Bickel, Σ -Nebraska, from Dallas who was wearing her own 50-year pin.

The oldest Nebraska Kappa was initiated in 1904, the niece of May Van Horne Cutting, who was initiated

NEWS OF ALUMNAE EXTENSION

by Gene Griswold Omundson, Y-Northwestern,
Assistant to the Director of Alumnae

Zeta Province Adds St. Charles County Club

Welcome to the new St. Charles County (MO) Club chartered March 3, 1990. This area is west of St. Louis and the ten charter signees continue to welcome additional members as word of the club's formation spreads. Comments heard often at the organizational meeting as members greeted each other as Kappa sisters were, "I didn't know that you are a Kappa!" and "Why didn't we do this a long time ago?" Three meetings have been planned and the group has accepted an invitation from the St. Louis Association for a Founders Day celebration.

Two New Clubs Are Welcomed in Mu Province

There was much excitement in the Daytona, Florida, area on September 18, 1989, when eleven Kappas signed the charter forming the Greater Daytona Alumnae Club! The club is welcoming alumnae from Ormond Beach, Daytona Beach, Port Orange, and New Smyrna Beach, FL. Bettye Smith Roussos, $\Delta\Gamma$ -LSU, was elected its first President.

On January 14, 1990, 52 alumnae from Naples and Marco Island, FL, gathered at the home of Helen Fishburn, $\Delta\Delta$ -Michigan, and chartered the Collier County Alumnae Club. Several of these alumnae also belong to organized alumnae groups in the North, where they live in the summer. This idea of "dual memberships" has become quite common now since so many alumnae who are looking for "year-round" Kappa involvement after retirement have two residences. With such an enthusiastic kick-off, the success of Collier County alumnae is assured.

RHO PROVINCE:

The Eastern Connecticut Club has joined forces with the Greater Hartford (CT) Alumnae Association. They are now one group, larger and busier giving wonderful support to Delta Mu-Connecticut and Zeta Theta-Trinity.

Status Changes

ZETA PROVINCE:

The Joplin-Cartage (MO) Alumnae Club has now become simply the Joplin (MO) Alumnae Club.

ed in 1894. In the Van Horne family are nine Kappa relatives from six chapters. Although there is not a Kappa alumnae group in Pawnee City, Lucy has written many references for young women who have pledged Kappa.

Lucy credits her age to "just being born lucky." She said, "I haven't been one to worry, but I was lucky enough that I never had much to worry about."

Kappas Caring About Kappas

On December 22, 1989, Barbara Ledbetter Brunini, $\Delta\Gamma$ -Mississippi, prepared a crab dip for the Jackson,

MS, Kappa Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea, to be held the next day, and made other last minute Christmas preparations. At five the next morning, she and her family were awakened by a smoke alarm. In minutes the four-bedroom, two-story home was destroyed as sub-zero temperatures and high winds caused great difficulties for the firefighters. Barbara, her husband, Eddie, and their three children got out of the house safely, but virtually none of their "things" were saved.

As Barbara and Eddie began the process of replacing clothes and putting their lives back together, the Kappa Tea was held and everyone heard about the fire. "What can we

do?" turned into plans for a Miscellaneous Shower which was eventually held at the home of Alumnae Association President Walterine Permenter Odom, ΔP-Mississippi, on January 15, 1990.

More than fifty members of the association, which has a paid membership of 71, attended the gathering and gifts were sent by many others. It was an evening of fun, laughter, and memories as several photographs and annuals were brought to replace those lost in the fire. Thoughts were also exchanged on the number of household items that are taken for granted until one does not have them. About the only type of item Barbara did not receive was stationery . . . the single rule for this party was that no thank you notes were to be written.

Founder's House on National Register

Minnie Stewart, one of the six founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma and first President of Alpha Chap-

ter, lived at 1015 East Euclid Avenue, Monmouth, IL, while she attended college. The government has recognized the significance of the Stewart house and placed it on the National Register of Historic Places.

In order to attain the distinction of being included among these historic sites, a property must be at least 50 years old and recommended for the National Register by the Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council.

The house was purchased in September 1989 through the tireless efforts of local alumnae and the generosity of Alpha Deuteron-Monmouth Kappas and others across the country. The two-story wooden house was built at the end of the Civil War on land purchased by Judge James H. Stewart in 1861 for \$400.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was planned during meetings in Miss Stewart's home and on her family's croquet course. Since that time, only Stewart descendants have lived in the house.

The Stewart House dedication

will be held May 18, 1990, at 2:30 p.m., in conjunction with the 137th Commencement of Monmouth College. Fraternity President Kay Smith Larson and President Dr. Bruce Haywood of Monmouth College will participate in the dedication.

Owls off Limbs

Since the "Owl Out On A Limb" first appeared in *The Key*, Winter 1989, 220 Kappas have responded. These "owls" came from all 17 provinces, plus Central America and Portugal. The Province Director of Alumnae of each responding "owl" was contacted by Gene Omundson Y-Northwestern, assistant to the Director of Alumnae. In turn, the PDA contacted the alumnae group nearest the "owl's" hometown. Gene sent a second follow-up letter in February to check on all the "owls." The great majority have now joined an alumnae group and are happily enjoying Kappa sisterhood once again.

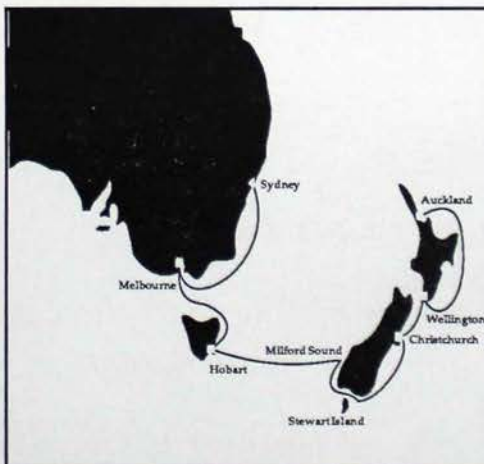
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Architect—Amy Fountain Frye, ΓΑ—Kansas State



Veterinarian—Christie Frizell Gray, ΓΑ—Kansas State

in their career information. (A "Notification of Change" form is on the inside back cover of each *Key*.) The new 1990 *Professional Directory* is available from Headquarters for \$8.25.

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Saying Goodbye in Style

Kappa has been an integral part of their college days. Countless hours given to the chapter help form friendships that will last a lifetime. Anticipating their futures, seniors are busy applying for graduate schools, taking the GRE, interviewing with prospective employers, and counting the days until graduation. With all this Kappa might seem to be the furthestest thing from their minds. In the past that may have been true for seniors of Zeta Nu-Calif., San Diego . . . that was until Senior Programming designed a way for Kappa to fit the needs of the chapter's seniors and make the transition to a new phase of life a little bit easier.

The purpose of Senior Programming is to recognize graduating seniors year-round on an individual basis, provide activities especially for them, as well as encourage them to participate in chapter events for what will be their last time as undergraduates.

The Public Relations Committee evaluated needs through a questionnaire last spring, and then planned this year's activities.

During fall Rush, seniors were "up front" to recall in a light hearted fashion "What Kappa means to me" at the Preference Night Party. Most memorable was, "Kappa is a hot



"Now, which side does the tassel go on?" Among the more than 3,000 Kappas preparing for graduation ceremonies are these Zeta Eta-Irvine seniors, Barbara Lynch, Jacquie Badger, and Marcie Thorngate.

fudge sundae with extra whipped cream, extra nuts, and a cherry on top without the calories!" Who better to tell rushees the Kappa story than seniors? Various special senior-get-togethers are held throughout the year such as meeting for pizza before chapter meetings. Last Halloween, wearing original masks they had made, these comic characters sang for a pledge-active meeting. A brunch for seniors was hosted by the PR Committee featuring a San Diego alumna discussing "Balancing Your Career and Kappa"; the price of admission — a favorite recipe

which was later made into a book for each class member.

In the spring, seniors are called on to lead rush workshops as the chapter prepares for fall Rush. As graduation draws near, several seniors are spotlighted each week with a presentation by a special friend or little sister and a gift such as shorts, t-shirt, hat, or similar item to follow a secret theme. Another highlight is a Saturday morning coffee to honor seniors given by the five San Diego area alumnae groups which provides an opportunity to glimpse alumnae life and a forum to discuss job strategies and postgraduation plans.

Laughter, tears, anticipation of the future, and nostalgia combine at the Senior Banquet when senior wills are read, a slide show recalls special events, the secret theme is revealed by a skit, and one last time seniors have the opportunity to "pass the key" and share their feelings about Kappa. Each is given a booklet of poems and thoughts written on index cards from each chap-

Send chapter news items, articles, and photos to: Chapter Chronicles; 545 N. 84th St.; Seattle, WA 98103.

CHOICES The Career Program of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

There are over 12,700 names filed by careers currently in the data bank, and we are anxious to add more. Do we have *yours*? The more careers on file, the better our members can be served. Will you help?

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Are you interested in joining Career Links? _____

If you travel in your work, would you consider representing Kappa in some way? _____

Remember to notify Fraternity Headquarters of any name, career, or address change! A form appears on the inside back cover of each *Key*.



Masked seniors of Zeta Nu-UC San Diego

ter member and a bulletin board decorated with chapter memorabilia.

Zeta Nu's expressions of love and appreciation for their seniors come back to the chapter in the form of alumnae help during rush, participation in initiation, and chapter advisers. While seniors might be allowed to drift away from a chapter, Zeta Nu seniors develop even stronger Kappa bonds through this program designed especially for them. Credit for success goes to former PR Committees, adviser Anna Mitchell "Mitch" Pflugh, BM-Colorado, and committee members this year: Chairman, Nancy Frey; Senior Coordinators; Allison Smith and Stephanie Gaspar; Cami Little, Sandy Fenci, and Amy Diminos.

From Four to 70 ... Gamma Chi Flourishes

Just over a decade ago, Greek life at George Washington University, located in Washington, D.C., almost came to an end. Because of the nationwide unrest and the anti-group sentiments during the 60's, membership in many fraternities and sororities rapidly decreased until some groups ceased to exist on that campus.

This was not the case for Gamma Chi Chapter. Although its membership dwindled to only four members in the 1970's and all other sororities at GWU dissolved, the chapter banded together. As a result of the chapter members' perseverance and dedication to the Fraternity and Greek life, Kappa Kappa Gamma with 70 members remains on the George Washington University campus as the oldest established sorority. The chapter just recently celebrated its 60th anniversary!

As one of eight sororities and fifteen fraternities on campus, Kappa watches with amazement the growing interest in Greek life. Overall, the number of undergraduates who are members of a Greek group has risen from 11% of the total school population in 1986, to 22% of today's



student body. During this same period, sorority membership grew by 196%!

To help foster this continuous growth in Greek membership, Kappa's Rita Roy led the campaign in 1985 to reinstate the Panhellenic Association. This effort allowed other NPC groups easy reinstatement.

Growth has brought about many changes on campus and within the individual Greek organizations; now the university is investigating possible housing for the sororities and fraternities.

Kappa took the lead philanthropically by putting its energy into more hours of service to the community. D.C. General Hospital will benefit this spring with the completion of the chapters' "Kappa Korner," a library in the children's ward. As soon as the "Korner" is complete, members plan to spend time each week reading to sick children. In addition to collecting children's books, many Gamma Chi's also serve the community on an individual basis by tutoring children, volunteering at soup kitchens and many other activities.

In one year, doubling from 35 to 70 members, Gamma Chi has experienced some growing pains, but through use of committees and setting goals, it is meeting the challenges of a larger chapter.

Recognizing that an effective communications system is essential for the increased numbers, "Communication is Key" was selected as the motto for a chapter goal of increasing communications to keep all members informed and participating. Activities were planned by all



Hmm good ... Zeta Nu-UC San Diego Senior Brunch



KX members near the Lincoln Memorial enjoying a beautiful day in Washington, D.C.

committees to reach the goal, including establishing a phone chain to relay last minute reminders, providing mail boxes for all members in the chapter suites, and appointing a

“Keynotes” officer who is responsible for publishing reports of each meeting.

Recently the chapter has developed more awareness and apprecia-

tion for Fraternity education and Ritual. The Pledge Chairman stresses to pledges the importance of understanding the meaning of Kappa.

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Beta Tau Plants Memorial Iris Garden

In October a Memorial Iris Garden was planted in front of the Kappa house at Syracuse (NY) University. The garden will serve as a memorial for Beta Taus and for loved ones of chapter sisters who have died.

According to Alison Lorentz, Philanthropy Chairman, the idea for the garden originally stemmed from numerous tragedies affecting members last year including Amy Shapiro's death in the explosion of Pan Am flight 103. “The passing on of people we love is an inevitable tragedy, but we thought it would be comforting to know that a beautiful flower, the iris, will continue to grow for them.”

The chapter planted a hearty variety called *Iris sibirica* and hopes to see the lovely blooms in June.



Meet the 1990 Alumnae Achievement Award Recipients

Convention-goers will have the opportunity of hearing a panel discussion by the eight Kappas who have been chosen to receive Alumnae Achievement Awards in June. Afterwards each will conduct a workshop in a topic related to her field of expertise.

The Fraternity is most proud of these achievers in such diverse fields and who serve as role models for all of its members.

Receiving this high honor will be Jamia Jasper Jacobson, Sharon Carlson Wilsnack, Virginia Anding La Charité, and Marjorie Watters Longley who are profiled in this issue of *The Key*. Profiled in earlier issues were:



Miley Tucker Busiek, BE—Texas, was selected as an Achievement Award recipient in recognition of her work as a sculptor. To her Kappa friends in Dallas, Miley is known as a devoted wife and mother of two teenage sons, a deeply involved member of her church, and an active participant in the Kappa Christmas Homes Tours.

Miley's other life, however, is that of a nationally recognized sculptor among whose credits is the design that appears on the \$50 gold bullion coin introduced in 1986. A talented self-taught artist, Miley likes to fashion her work first for its symbolic importance. One of her favorite symbols is that of the family unit as depicted in the family of eagles design on the gold coin and the founding families of Dallas in the Crescent Court Complex of Dallas, pictured in *The Key*, Spring 1990.



Helen Wagner Willey, A^d—Monmouth, who since 1956 has been also known as Nancy Hughes, is the revered matriarch of *As the World Turns*. The Texas native has the distinction of performing in a continuing role longer than any other actress currently in television.

Majoring in both speech and music, Helen continued

with classical piano in postgraduate work until she was "discovered" by Oscar Hammerstein. She then pursued a stage career in musical comedy and plays. After World War II, when television was blossoming, she appeared in the pilot for *As the World Turns* where she has been overseeing the lives and loves of her Hughes family ever since.

In addition to a rigorous studio schedule, Helen is active in her church, an avid needlepointer, and a volunteer at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. She has shared her multiple talents not only with her millions of television fans, but also with her many friends and admirers in other avenues of her life.



Barbara Leaman McDougall, BV—Toronto, combined her career interests in finance and politics to become the most visible and powerful woman on the Canadian political scene. Minister of Employment and Immigration and Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, Barbara's achievements and stature in government deter-

mined her selection as a 1990 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient.

Known for her stamina, charm, capacity for hard work and ability to deal with any situation while remaining unruffled, Barbara credits the support of her family for many past successes while she continues to work and plan for the future. A role model for women in politics and women everywhere, Canadian newspapers refer to The Honorable Barbara McDougall as "the most senior woman politician" and "the standard bearer on Parliament Hill."



Helen Robson Walton, BO—Oklahoma, has been described as truly "a woman for all people." An outstanding volunteer in a broad spectrum of community programs, Helen was chosen as a 1990 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient for her exceptional volunteer service.

The first female Moderator of the Presbytery of Arkansas and currently the first female officer of the National Foundation Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church (USA), Helen has served on the Arkansas Governor's Child Care Task Force and the Governor's Commission on Literacy. She participates actively in the Central American Scholars program established with her husband five years ago.

With interests extending from preschool child care to scholarships in higher education, as well as the advancement of women in the arts, Helen sees situations in need of support and says, "We have to do something." And she does it very well!

Parenting Parents . . . Jamia Jasper Jacobsen, Δ

Average life expectancy in the nineteenth century was 40.9 years. Life expectancy of today's newborn is 75 years. The projected population for the 65+ age group in the United States is now estimated to be 32 million people by the year 2000. Helping children learn to make aging parents' lives happier and more productive has become the specialty of Jamia Jasper Jacobsen, Ph.D., Δ-Indiana, 1990 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient.

Jamia currently owns Executive Training and Management Company which conducts training workshops for nursing home administrators. She is also the Director of Educational Services at Arbor Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana, and serves on the Adjunct Faculty of Indiana University/Purdue University in the Psychology Department. Co-hosting the live Cablevision program, "Golden Horizons," she offers tips on nutrition, exercise, and other important areas to the 50+ age group every other week.

"Balancing one's life is like a circle, which includes career and family along with the spiritual and social/volunteer aspects," according to Jamia, a belief she practices. As a volunteer, she supervised the development of a 24-hour child abuse/neglect crisis center which included provision for 5000 nights of care annually to children. The Family Support Center, Inc. was formed as a result of those efforts, and Jamia served as its Executive Director from 1981 to 1985. She also served on the National Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect during the Reagan administration. Other community involvement includes service on the Methodist Hospital Task Force, the Indiana Veterinary Medical Auxiliary, Hemophilia of Indiana, Inc., and People of Vision.

Kappa is certainly a part of Jamia's life circle. Her daughter, Christa Case, and her mother, Mary Tucker Jasper, were initiated by Delta-Indiana. Jamia has served as President of the House Board and Scholarship Adviser at Delta Chapter. Jamia has also served the Indi-



Jamia with her own parents, Judge Paul and Mary Jasper.

anapolis Alumnae Association as Secretary and as Chairman of the Poinsettia Sale and the Rose McGill Fund.

The author of many publications in the Life Span field ranging from "Marketing To the Missed Market: The Senior Consumer" to "The Psychiatric Sequelae of Child Abuse and Neglect," — Jamia's book, *Help! I'm Parenting My Parents*, has drawn special attention. Dr. Otis Bowen, former Secretary of Health and Human Services stated, "Nothing of significance to aging Americans and their families is overlooked in this comprehensive book." It details all aspects of the aging person's needs and ways in which children and other relatives can be of assistance in care giving. Jamia offers the following suggestions to those who may find themselves in this position:

1. Understand that you are going to "parent" a parent or another relative at some time. Avoid stress and worry by preparing for this eventuality now.

2. Maintain a sense of humor at all times. Do not take every situation or challenge too seriously. Take time to laugh.
3. Know yourself. What are you willing/able to do for an aging parent?
4. Count your blessings remembering that others do not have the opportunities to hear that old family story one more time. Rejoice and accept that chance.

When asked about Kappa's influence on her life and work, Dr. Jamia Jacobsen pointed out that "Kappa is a life span" where friendships are developed and continue no matter the ages of those involved. Her mother's and daughter's friends are her friends, and she has found all Kappas are "supportive, willing, and sharing." In the final analysis, Kappas are most willing care givers.

—Jan Singleton McAllister
ΔP—Mississippi



Doing It All — My Way . . . Virginia Anding La Charité, ΓΚ

"I think Kappa has made me a better classroom teacher and a better parent, keeping me in touch with student attitudes, interests and concerns about the future," says Virginia Anding La Charité, ΓΚ-William and Mary. Scholar, adviser, historian, editor, professor, author, volunteer, wife and mother, Gini recognizes Kappa's contribution as "the perfect counterbalance" for integrating various aspects of her life.

She was graduated from the College of William and Mary in three years with a Phi Beta Kappa key, the first woman to be granted a dissertation-year fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, and a Fulbright Scholar. Gini has received numerous university scholarships and research grants and has been elected to countless honoraries. Having turned out to be "an intellectual despite myself," Gini appreciates the fact that "somehow my Kappa friends have always made it possible for me to be 'one of the girls' while also being supportive of my professional ambitions."

These ambitions have brought Gini to a full professorship at the University of Kentucky, where she specializes in modern French poetry, a field in which she has established an international reputation. With fifty scholarly articles, fifty book reviews, four books in print, one to be released in the fall, another due next year, Gini is also co-founder and co-editor with husband Raymond of *French Forum*, a journal, and French Forum monographs. She teaches courses in late 19th century and 20th century poetry, as well as others in contemporary French liter-



ature. Director of Undergraduate Studies for French since 1985, Gini has served on the Faculty Senate and as adviser to Mortar Board.

In recognition of her contributions to and promotion of French studies in the United States, the French government conferred a prestigious award on Gini in July 1989. She was named a "chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques," and presented with a magnificent certificate by the French Embassy.

Combining intellectual interests and volunteer activities, Gini has filled a variety of positions in Kappa . . . adviser to four chapters, alumnae offices, Nu Province Director of Chapters, Chairman of Chapter Scholarship Programs, Editor of *The Key*, and, since 1984, Fraternity Historian. She sees interaction and interchange in her university and Kappa involvements. "Kappas whom I have taught say that every class is a KKG workshop and in Kappa I've heard the reverse!"

The *Guide to Scholarship*, which Gini compiled and edited in 1984, moves from the basic concept of promoting scholarship to cultural and career programming. Her dedication to intellectual pursuits, ability to organize and structure, knowledge and understanding of young adults, and strong belief in the ideals of Kappa, are clearly visible in this Fraternity manual used by all chapters.

In editing the 1976-85 *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, Gini expressed her faith in the Fraternity by paraphrasing May C. Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, Fraternity Historian:

"Read the History
Learn the History
Take pride in the History
Continue to make the history."

Professional achievement and success, Kappa commitment beyond the local level, and a happy family life are equal components in Gini's busy life. Raymond, also a professor of French at the University of Kentucky; Trey, new member of Phi Beta Kappa, about to graduate from U.K.; Désirée, a high school senior; and "always the dogs" are the family of the woman who says that she is "somewhat like Peter Pan, never having left the college campus."

As an Alumnae Achievement Award recipient, Gini is more than a career role model; she is also an active volunteer and, according to another very involved Kappa, a woman who "never felt she had to make choices . . . she just does it all." In doing so, Gini has found that her professional and Kappa lives mesh in many ways: "academic and chapter advising, job interviewing (another name for rush), bylaws and parliamentary procedure, putting on three-day conferences (another form of Province Meeting), managing a state-wide high school language festival (a grandiose Province Meeting combined with the basics of PDC chapter visit), report writing, group dynamics in committee assignments (shades of some lively Chapter Council meetings!), writing memos (PDC bulletins), and publishing *French Forum* (editing *The Key*)."

Reflecting on the idea that it was once said she must have been "born with a red pen in hand," Gini wonders, "Did I learn that from Kappa first? Sort of a chicken/egg puzzler!" Whatever came first, Gini La Charité does it all "just like the song says, 'My Way.'"

—Lois Catherman Heenehan,
BΣ-Adelphi



Gini with quiet friends at the Centre Pompidou, Paris.

Nothing But the Best . . . Marjorie Watters Longley, BB^Δ

"Remember, nothing but the best"

Everyday as she left the house, her grandmother said those words. "It was quite a message to be drilled daily into a young girl's mind," recalled Marjorie "Midge" Watters Longley, BB^Δ-St. Lawrence. "Her voice taught me that it isn't enough to do what is needed; I have to go the extra mile."

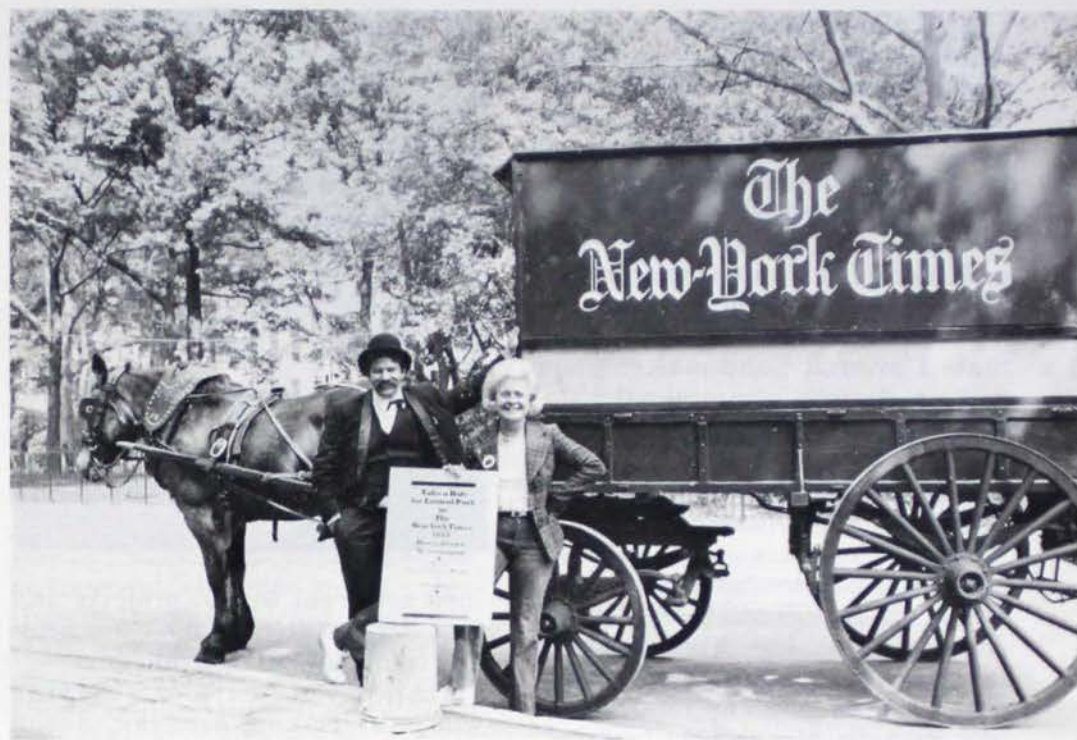
Those extra miles have taken her around the country and the world. "I have always felt a strong sense of purpose tempered with a great joy in being alive . . . of making each day count," Midge said. "When I talk with young people, I tell them that making money is fine, but making a difference in the world may give them greater satisfaction."

Midge has made tremendous differences in many people's lives. She blazed a trail through the previously male-dominated New York Times Company, and authored three books: *America's Taste: 100 years of American Culture*; *The Newspaper in the Classroom*; and *The New York Times Public Affairs Handbook*. "I don't want to leave the world untouched," Midge said with a grin. "When the curtain comes down, I want to be counted as a participant, not a spectator."

Currently, Midge participates on numerous educational, environmental, and philanthropic boards, serves as a trustee for St. Lawrence University, and directs her recently established consulting firm, Gramercy International, in providing services such as marketing, public relations and community programs.

Solid principles, strong convictions and a good sense of humor underlie this 1990 AAA recipient's lifelong successes. "I am programmed: well-organized and focused," Midge said. "I try not to waste time."

Midge opened many doors for women today as she struggled through a totally male-dominated working world. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from St. Lawrence University with highest honors in English, Midge began her career at her hometown newspaper, *Lockport Union Sun and Journal*, as its first



female sports writer. When she moved to New York City, The New York Times Company did not hire entry level female news reporters, so she began her lifelong career with the company as an evening supervisor of an experimental production project. "Every job I had was a job everyone thought a man had to do," Midge said. "I did it because I wanted to — and I refused to be discriminated against."

Refusing to be discouraged, her tenacity and performance resulted in a succession of positions ranging from advertising salesperson to Director of Public Affairs for the entire NYT Company, including becoming the first woman department manager.

"Resistance, acceptance, and endurance are the key steps in my career progress," Midge stated. "I listen. I try to evaluate what the other person needs. It's never a question of who is boss, because strength comes from working together with people, not against them. Leadership and management skills have been the greatest assets for me to do what I want with my life."

Midge attributes her discipline and commitment to her matriarchal upbringing, which included strong

convictions and high standards. Growing up during the depression, Midge recalls her mother's enormous efforts to create a joyous environment for her family and retired grandparents.

Her grandmother was an assertive and powerful force in Midge's development who demanded the challenges be turned into opportunities. "Nothing but the best" made me an opportunist," Midge added. "It has been an ever present genie on my shoulder and I learned to demand the best of myself and others everyday."

A motivator, Midge believes strongly in empowering people through ownership of ideas, and promotes this principle in all of her projects.

Patience and persistence have proven equally successful in other endeavors. Midge believes that all people have an immense obligation to improve humanity and she works tirelessly toward this goal. "When you're young, you take, and when you're older, you give back for the next generation," Midge said. "It's part of a human cycle — the human pact — taking and giving. Giving

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Juggling Family and Career Successfully . . . Sharon Carlson Wilsnack, ΓΑ

Articulate, personable and successful. These words describe Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award recipient Dr. Sharon Carlson Wilsnack, ΓΑ-Kansas State, who is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on women and alcohol in the United States.

A native of Manhattan, Kansas, Sharon earned her undergraduate degree summa cum laude at Kansas State University, and master's and doctoral degrees in clinical psychology at Harvard University. In 1979, she was named the Outstanding Young Woman of North Dakota and one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women in America.

Sharon has prepared numerous full-length papers and book chapters on women and alcohol, and has been invited to address professional groups, nationally and internationally. Recently, she and her husband, Richard, received a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, their second such grant, to continue their research into drinking patterns and drinking problems of women.

In addition to her many professional accomplishments, Sharon is also a wife and mother of five — Joel, 21; Brian, 19; Peter, 17; Kirsten, 13 and Jonathan, 8. How does she juggle career and family? First, Sharon gives credit to her husband. "Richard and I met in graduate school at Harvard. By the time we finished school, we had three children and had developed quite a partnership. We collaborate on parenting, housekeeping and in our careers as well." Second, she attempts to keep intensely involved in each separate sphere of her life at the time she is there. "When I am at work, I concentrate on work, and when I am at home, I concentrate on family," said Sharon.

Dr. Wilsnack spends her days teaching in the University of North Dakota School of Medicine. She enjoys being a researcher and discovering "how things work." "So often, research is conducted in an 'ivory tower' and you never hear about the findings," said Sharon. She is proud of the fact that her studies and find-



ings are "real world" projects and that her research findings are actually being used to help others.

In her ten years of studying women's drinking behavior, Susan has discovered that several key factors which cause women to drink excessively are major losses or life transitions such as separation, divorce, death of husband or parent, a miscarriage or other gynecological problems, menopause, and the so-called "empty nest syndrome." The whole picture of alcoholism among women is complicated by what appears to be a "sexual double standard" that treats women's drinking and alcohol abuse as more immoral than men's.

"If a double standard does exist, it could set up a vicious cycle of drinking leading to social disapproval, and social disapproval leading to more drinking. If social disapproval is stronger toward women's drinking, this could make problem drinking develop more rapidly for women than for men," Sharon says.

When asked what advice she would give today's college women about alcohol, Sharon commented, "Women need to remember that how they are affected by alcohol is much different from how men are affected by alcohol. Generally, men have a greater body weight than women, which means they can absorb more alcohol, but we also need to remember that there is a smaller portion of body fluid in women, which means

less dilution of the alcohol is taking place." She also warns that if women continue to drink heavily into their middle years, alcohol could lead to liver disease and reproductive problems.

Sharon presented several alarming facts about young women and drinking:

- There has been some evidence that in today's world, women are using alcohol to cope with the stress of both a career and a family.
- Young women (in their late teens and early 20's) are drinking in a pattern of "heavy episodic drinking." (For example, heavy weekend drinking.) Statistics show that this heavy episodic drinking has a direct relation to date rape and sexual abuse.

Sharon has found pleasure in being a Kappa, both in her college years and during her adult life. "Every once in a while, I meet other Kappa women in various professional capacities, and there is an immediate rapport. I shouldn't be surprised about how neat these women are, given the standards of our Fraternity."

—Linda Schink Frizzell,
ΓH—Washington State

Longley-continued from page 37 back adds dimensions to an individual's life that 'taking' can never afford."

Midge's determined spirit also helped her to finish fourth in her age class in the 1987 26 mile New York City marathon. She currently runs a minimum five miles a day and contemplates running this year's race to finish first in her group. A frequent world traveler, Midge plans to trek the Himalayas in the near future.

Marjorie Watters Longley represents the highest of standards in life and thought and character, and her zest for living inspires all who meet her.

"Remember, nothing but the best."

—Lisa Morris, ΓP—Allegheny

I Don't Feel Like Me Anymore

by Lois Catherman Heenehan, BS—Adelphi

Bone-crushing fatigue" . . . "unable to remember my telephone number" . . . "a monumental effort just to talk" . . . "killing my spirit."

These distressing remarks and others like them have been made by persons suffering from a mysterious illness—an illness for which no cause or cure has been found; an illness that goes unrecognized by so many doctors; an illness that is known by several names; an illness with symptoms that mimic those of others; an illness that affects physical and mental abilities, sometimes to the point of total debilitation.

What is it? How is it diagnosed? Who is most susceptible? Is it contagious? How is it treated? What is life like with the syndrome?

What Is It?

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS), Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus (CEBV), and Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome (CFIDS) are the names usually applied to this strange illness that, although not fatal, is so enervating that on the worst days patients find it almost impossible to get out of bed. Such inability to function normally has caused career loss and overwhelming financial difficulties.

An excellent though frightening article in two July 1987 issues of *Rolling Stone* magazine drew attention to the illness. "Journey Into Fear: The Growing Nightmare of Epstein-Barr Virus," by Hillary Johnson described the author's bout with CEBV. She equates the illness to "a kind of endless mononucleosis with a touch of Alzheimer's disease."

Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome (CFIDS) is the name chosen for use in this article, which is based on research of the CFIDS Association, Charlotte, NC.

It is difficult to define CFIDS; "the sudden onset of extreme and long-lasting exhaustion" is a statement which is too simple.

Only recently has attention been paid to those who suffer from chronic fatigue. Previously the syndrome



Illustration by Judy Brown Black, BN

was nicknamed "the yuppie disease" or "burnout," because young executives refused to accept their constant exhaustion and ineffective medical advice. Seeing one more doctor, submitting to a few more tests, spending more hours and dollars, they persisted in order to prove that they did, indeed, suffer from a real illness. Finally they have succeeded and gained recognition of the fact that it was *not* all in their

minds; they really were *sick*.

There are no statistics about the number of people suffering from this illness, but it is second only to AIDS in terms of inquiries received by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases—over 4,000 in 1988. More than 500 support groups, each a separate entity, are networking to offer information, referral, and help to hundreds each month.

By December 1, 1989, the CFIDS Association had received 12,000 calls after attention was focused on the illness in two September episodes of *Golden Girls*. The popular television series showed Dorothy (Bea Arthur) suffering from extreme fatigue, five months of "flu," sore throat, fever, muscle aches, etc., but all tests showed normal results. After seeing several doctors, Dorothy wonders if maybe she was crazy. "I really think I'm sick, but no one believes me." The second episode showed a virologist finally naming her illness—Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

Symptoms of Chronic Fatigue/Immune Dysfunction Syndrome

Fatigue which is profound or prolonged*

Low grade fever*

Sore throat*

Painful lymph nodes*

Muscle weakness, pain or ache*

Sleep disturbance*

Headaches of a new type, severity or pattern*

Migratory arthralgia without joint swelling or redness*

Neuropsychologic problems, including forgetfulness, irritability, confusion, inability to concentrate, depression*

Other cognitive problems such as impairment of speech and/or reasoning, visual disturbances, chills and night sweats, shortness of breath, abdominal pain, and many others.

*Indicates symptoms listed by the CDC in their case definition established in 1988. To meet the CDC case definition, a patient must fulfill the "major criteria" and either eight "symptom criteria" or six of them along with two of three "physical criteria" — low grade fever, inflamed throat, enlarged nodes in neck or armpits.

The major criteria are:

1. Onset of persistent or relapsing, debilitating fatigue or easy fatigability in a person who has no previous history of similar symptoms, that (a) does not resolve with bedrest, and (b) is severe enough to reduce or impair average daily activity by 50% for at least 6 months.
2. Exclusion of other plausible disorders "by thorough evaluation, based on history, physical examination, and appropriate laboratory findings."

Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA

How Is It Diagnosed?

Just within the past several years has the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta established criteria for recognizing the disease which they refer to as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS). Their criteria for diagnosis appear in the box.

Diagnosis is difficult because of the echo quality of symptoms. Aches, stiffness, leaden legs, complete exhaustion may be accepted as flu symptoms—but six months of punishing fatigue must be looked at as something more than flu. The June 1988 issue of *Background*, a publication of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, stated, "For many, CFS begins with an acute infectious illness such as flu, bronchitis, hepatitis or gastrointestinal illness. For some, it follows a bout of mononucleosis. In a smaller number of people, CFS develops more gradually and seemingly with no apparent cause. Although undocumented, the illness often seems to begin during a time when the individual is highly stressed."

There are no definitive tests for CFIDS and therefore the diagnosis is one of exclusion. Some tests indicate possibilities of mononucleosis, multiple sclerosis or lupus. If further tests and indicators rule out diseases which can be specifically diagnosed, the diagnosis of CFIDS is determined by excluding these other considerations. Tests may show the presence of the Epstein-Barr Virus, a type of herpes virus, usually in latent form, but indications are that the EBV may contribute to CFIDS but does not, alone, trigger the disease. An abnormal response to infection or immune dysfunction is also indicated as a contributing factor.

Prevention Magazine carried a "medical-care update" article in the January 1990 issue which quotes John Renner, M.D., a clinical professor of family medicine at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He says, "This is a complicated illness (that) needs a sophisticated medical workup which includes immune studies," and sufferers should not hesitate to consult an immunologist.

Who Is Most Susceptible?

Are you likely to contract CFIDS? There are several factors which point toward individual susceptibility. More women than

Chronic Fatigue Mystery Unraveling

USA Today February 19, 1990, reported that lab findings and symptoms now indicate CFS patients have overactive immune systems, according to Dr. Paul Cheney of Charlotte, N.C., who had just attended a medical meeting in Los Angeles with other experts in the field.

"It's really the opposite of AIDS. We're looking at patients whose immune systems are unregulated." Other findings reported: decreased blood flow, lesions and electrical disturbances in the brains of some patients. Scientists continue to debate what viruses, if any, might trigger or be triggered by CFS immune abnormalities.

Dr. Cheney says if an immune disorder is the main problem "we're probably going to remain at a loss to precisely define this disease until we know a lot more about the immune system than we do today."

men—two or three to one is the ratio—and those aged 20 through about 45 are most at risk. Stress, poor diet, insufficient rest and excessive physical demands add to the risk. Athletes who are accustomed to pain from strenuous exercise may ignore flu-like symptoms, forgetting that many viral diseases are set off by just such exercise.

Is It Contagious?

Contagion is not a primary concern, although according to the *CFIDS Chronicle* "it is probable that the viruses and/or other agents which trigger CFIDS are easily transmitted." It continues to state that . . . "Clustering" of cases in families and communities also seems to occur, but whether an individual develops the illness may depend on "how the person's system deals with the causative agent(s). Most people in close contact with CFIDS patients have not developed the illness."

How Is It Treated?

Treatment is largely a matter of dealing with the symptoms. Bea Na-

tion, vice president of a support group in Houston and herself a CFIDS victim, says, "Do all the things your mother told you to do." Three square meals of nutritious food and plenty of rest are essential to anyone's health and are helpful in living with CFIDS. Despite current emphasis on exercise, CFIDS patients must be very careful to determine their own limits and avoid overdoing. Gently paced walking or swimming is acceptable, with careful monitoring. One patient reported that an increase of only a few minutes of exercise contributed enough physical stress to trigger a relapse.

Some patients respond fairly well to anti-depressant medications. Others, like Bea, are hyper-sensitive to such medication and cannot tolerate it. She suggests that CFIDS patients and all of us would do well to emulate the relaxed approach to life displayed by Mr. Rogers, host of the popular children's television show. Bea also cautions young women to pay particular attention to basic health guidelines. The pressure imposed upon them to perform in many areas, the drive to "have it all," may make them more susceptible to CFIDS as well as to other infections. Menstrual problems, including endometriosis, may accompany CFIDS symptoms.

How can patients help themselves? "Identify limits and learn to live within them," advises Bea. One of the extremely frustrating aspects of the illness is a temporary feeling of returning strength which tempts the patient to increase activity. This is a set-up for disappointment since most will be knocked flat by a resurgence of the illness. Nancy Starr Alvarez, BO—Tulane, suffered her first attack in 1960 but didn't realize what was wrong until she read magazine articles about the illness. Remission offered some years of relief but a relapse occurred and she "crashed in 1980." Nancy's treatment is self-applied: a change in lifestyle and an attempt to reduce stress as much as possible. She is self-employed and works out of her home, which she says allows her to cope better because she can set the pace.

Life With the Syndrome

Marc Iverson, 37, president of The CFIDS Association in Charlotte, N.C., contracted CFIDS in 1979 and has been disabled by the

illness since 1982. Like others, it took a long time for him to obtain an actual diagnosis. Several reputable medical institutions suggested at different times that Marc had multiple sclerosis, myasthenia gravis, Lou Gehrig's disease and psychosomatic reaction to stress. He even spent three weeks in a psychiatric ward. While the symptom picture can resemble clinical depression, in most instances this is not the definitive diagnosis.

Although he refused to accept a mental basis for his illness, Marc does point out cognitive problems as unique indicators of CFIDS. Gross abnormalities in both short and long-term memory may show up in an inability to do math, forgetting whether a green light means "go" or "stop," and being unable to find the way home. Interestingly, magnetic-resonance-imaging (MRI) scans on a random group of CFIDS patients revealed brain lesions. Like some Alzheimer's sufferers, Marc wryly comments, "Of all the things I've had to adjust to, I miss my mind the most."

The sense of loss is great and all-encompassing for CFIDS patients. Physical and mental abilities account for only part of their loss. In addition, there is the feeling of isolation caused by lack of knowledge about the illness. Patients feel stigmatized and deprived of medical standing and legitimacy, and many have found it necessary to educate their doctors via their own reading and networking. Financial loss is astronomical. Laboratory tests, physician's fees, and travel from doctor to doctor and from one medical center to another can add up to grim totals—more than \$100,000 for Marc Iverson. Medical insurance may partially cover expenses, but even then some companies will recognize only the CEBV diagnosis.

What Next?

CFIDS patients have struggled for many years to inform the medical profession and the public about their illness while researching and networking among themselves; finally there are several indications of progress in public attitude. In April 1988, the First Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Conference was held in San Francisco, with 500 health-care professionals in attendance. The CDC has launched a four-year study to learn more about the illness. Research is underway to determine, among other things, what part is played by the Epstein-Barr virus and how the immune system and the nervous system are involved.

Dr. James F. Jones, an immunologist, is one of the nation's foremost researchers interested in the illness. He was among the 16 physicians who defined the criteria for diagnosis approved by the CDC. Father of Dana Jones, BM—Colorado, Dr. Jones has been conducting clinical and laboratory investigations since 1979 on the link between chronic fatigue and the Epstein-Barr virus. The CFS Research Foundation and The National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver have funded Dr. Jones in directing a variety of projects aimed toward combating and eventually preventing CFS.

To increase awareness and to provide avenues of communication for patients and doctors, Marc Iverson formed The CFIDS Association in 1987 and later the group joined the United Way to obtain a 501 (C) (3) tax exempt status. Services provided by the association are:

- **The CFIDS Chronicle:** a comprehensive 90-page compilation of research and support for patients and physicians. More than 500 doctors subscribe to the *Chronicle*.

- **Research and advocacy** is funded by the association. More than \$150,000 has been given for research—all contributed by patients.
- **A national referral system** is provided by the Association to patients and physicians. A free information packet includes a support network sheet which lists by state leaders, contacts, and an "honor roll" of doctors who are knowledgeable about CFIDS.

The association processed thousands of inquiries when a brief segment of *PM Magazine* focused on CFIDS. When the segment aired in Philadelphia, a record of more than 700 calls were received by the local station. Marc says that "the best calls" come from physicians who say that they have no other source of information. The association has an all-volunteer board and, due to the volume of inquiries, now has two full-time employees. Like Marc, the editor of the *Chronicle* also suffers from the illness.

Patients or interested individuals can write to The CFIDS Association, P.O. Box 220398, Charlotte, NC 28222-0398, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Whether it is called CFS, CEBV or CFIDS, this mysterious illness appears to be increasing. The effect on an individual is devastating, but there is an equally terrible effect on society as a whole. Thousands of social security and private disability claims list CFIDS as the principal cause. Many school systems provide homebound care for children with this disorder. There is a tremendous toll in dollars for lost productivity and health costs. But we cannot measure the frustration of a patient who says,

"I just don't feel like me anymore."

From Four to 70 ...

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At each chapter meeting the Fraternity Education Chairman distributes fact sheets about the Fraternity and gives quick quizzes to check memories. The Marshal emphasizes the significance of ritual through initiation and song workshops. Members rehearse procedures and learn songs correctly by

listening to the ritual song tape provided to each chapter by the Fraternity.

Gamma Chi not only weathered the rocky times of the 70's, but flourished in the 80's with the strong support of a dedicated group of advisers.

Not every Kappa chapter will face the obstacles that challenged this chapter, but all of us can learn from this group. According to

Denise Fuselier, Public Relations Chairman, and committee members Bridget Dugan and Valerie Keoun, members set realistic goals and, with dogged determination and an enthusiastic membership, continue to meet them. Through programming, leadership and perseverance, Gamma Chi is rejuvenated. The chapter, not content to rest on past accomplishments, eagerly anticipates the challenges ahead.

In Memoriam

Names which appear in this listing are from information received by Headquarters from November 21, 1989 to February 15, 1990.

Akron, U. of-A

Boecker, Grace Blackburn, '18, d. 2/87
Doyle, Helene Looker, '18, d. 1/89
Randolph, Alberta Nicodemus, '24, d. 11/89
Roderick, Catherine Snyder, '21, d. 5/89
Wood, Alice Falor, '24, d. 1/89

Alabama, U. of-I

Hupp, Ninette Huffman, '27, d. 9/89

Arizona, U. of-I'Z

Allen, Judy Perkins, '38, d. 6/89
Christianson, Amy Conger, '28, d. 11/89
Whidden, Elizabeth Holbrook, '49, d. 7/89
Yaeger, Mildred Coil, '36, d. 10/87

Arkansas, U. of-I'N

Flathers, Virginia Hensley, '39, d. 11/89

Butler U.-M

Nolte, Jane Renard, '39, d. 1/90
Sturm, Betty Conn, '40, d. 7/88

California, U. of, Berkeley-II¹

Hudson, Joan Howard, '40, d. 11/89
Sayer, Barbara Butcher, '43, d. 12/89

California, U. of, Los Angeles-I'E

Bickerdike, Virginia Chamberlain, '36, d. 12/89
Jeffs, Carol Smith, '45, d. 12/89
Koster, Elizabeth Francis, '32, d. 11/88

Cincinnati, U. of-BP¹

Hayes, Elsie Shewman, '25, d. 1/90

Colorado C.-AZ

Armstrong, Francis Ruth, '32, d. 8/89
Copeland, Evelyn Stannard, '32, d. 1/90

Colorado State U.-EB

Giese, Paula Hogan, '64, d. 5/82

Colorado, U. of-BM

Andrews, Margaret Fair, '20, d. 10/89
Cogswell, Marjorie Means, '33, d. 10/89
Dickinson, Emily Spray, '14, d. 6/89
Little, Mary Bedortha, '35, d. 11/88
Loomis, Ruth Harrington, '19, d. 6/89

Denison U.-I'Q

Abrahamson, Mary Foster, '29, d. 7/87
Arkus, Kathryn Owen, '31, d. 3/85
Robertson, Virginia Davies, '33, d. 6/86

DePaul U.-I

Briley, Dorothy Dewolf, '26, d. 2/89
McCormick, Ruth Zitzlaff, '37, d. 10/89
Palmer, Katharine Benedict, '14, d. 12/89
Rapp, Mary-Louise Williams, '32, d. 5/89
Steinberg, Beulah Olmsted, '20, d. 8/89

Drake U.-I'Q

Burns, Agnes Neff, '21, d. 12/89
Pease, Berene Bolton, '26, d. 1/90
Stukey, Jean Pace, '45, d. 4/89

Duke U.-AZB

Novak, Nancy Murphy, '52, d. 10/86

George Washington U.-I'X

Wills-Sandford, Charlotte Murphy, '29, d. 10/89

Georgia, U. of-AY

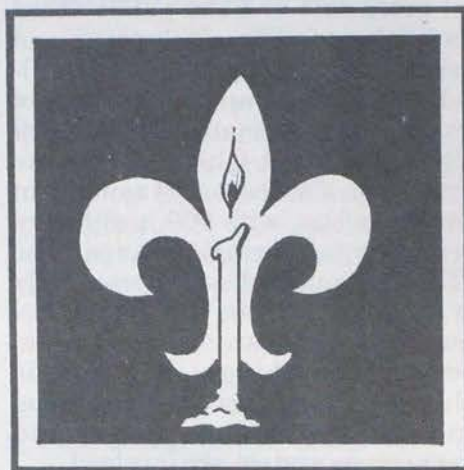
Hodgson, Clara Willis, '56, d. 12/89

Hillsdale C.-K

Benz, Martha Childs, '38, d. 10/89
Kaye, Marjorie McColl, '38, d. 5/89

Idaho, U. of-BK

Barnhart, Agnes Dunn, '23, d. 1/89



This illustration honoring deceased sisters, by Judy Brown Black, BN, will appear in future issues as a part of "In Memoriam."

Costley, Margaret K., '17, d. 7/86
Hemingway, Byra Whittley, '40, d. 6/88

Illinois, U. of-B A

Fischer, Marion Heineman, '25, d. 7/89
Hansen, Mildred Wessel, '43, d. 5/89
Haworth, Mary Robbins, '29, d. 10/89
Kistner, Mildred Fairfield, '20, d. 1/89

Illinois Wesleyan U.-E

Harrison, Gladys Schloeffel, '22, d. 1/88
Hubbard, Nancy Evans, '38, d. 2/89
Overaker, Dorothy Parker, '21, d. 11/89

Indiana U.-AZ

Dobbins, Marybelle King, '20, d. 1/90
Jones, Alberta Jenkins, '20, d. 12/89
McCullough, Eunice, '13, d. 5/87

Iowa, U. of-BZ

Card, Marian Brown, '26, d. 11/89

Kansas State U.-I' A

Downs, Margaret White, '21, d. 11/89
Patrick, Phyllis Johnson, '28, d. 10/89

Kansas, U. of-Q

Doolittle, Mary Shewey, '44, d. 12/89
Higgins, Dorothy Cheney, '23, d. 4/85
Mullin, Virginia Jones, '25, d. 9/88
Taylor, Hazel Clark, '12, d. 8/89
Walbridge, Caroline, '19, d. 12/89

Kentucky, U. of-BX

Fennell, Lena Withers, '20, d. 12/89
Yoe, Ruth Gregory, '17, d. 12/89

Maryland, U. of-I'Y

Monroe, Helen Ryon, '29, d. 4/89

McGill U.-AZA

Main, Hazel Watson, '42, d. 4/89

Michigan State U.-AZI

Sutton, Jane Niven, '34, d. 10/89

Michigan, U. of-BZ

Barrett, Dee Marshall, '67, d. 12/88
Beaumont, Emily Campbell, '42, d. 9/89
Maire, Marguerite Chapin, '17, d. 12/89
Schmitz, Francis Sutton, '20, d. 1/90
Sisler, Kathleen Holznagle, '11, d. 2/90
Smith, N. Aletha Yerkes, '19, d. 12/89

Minnesota, U. of-X

Newton, Genevieve Black, '28, d. 6/88

Stellwagen, Elinor Lynch, '14, d. 1/90
Winding, Katharine Cudworth, '27, d. 6/89

Mississippi, U. of-AP

Stenftenagel, Bettye Schneider, '53, d. 8/89

Missouri, U. of-Q

Arrowsmith, Anna Rummell, '17, d. 12/89

Monmouth C.-A¹

Martin, Mary Kincaid, '34, d. 4/88

Montana, U. of-BP

Murray, Claire Linforth, '28, d. 9/89

Nebraska, U. of-S

Carlson, Helen Walt, '26, d. 5/88
Gordon, Beulah Jones, '30, d. 8/89
Grimm, Adelaide Elam, '17, d. 9/89
Harnsberger, Jean Cullinan, '40, d. 2/87
Holmquist, Alice Huntington, '20, d. 6/89

New Mexico, U. of-I'B

Haworth, Nancy Floyd, '67, d. 12/89
White, Joan Asselin, '41, d. 1/90

Northwestern U.-Y

Brown, Jane McBride, '42, d. 4/89
Frey, Frances Taliaferro, '33, d. 10/89
Nelson, Mildred Bodach, '23, d. 1/90

Ohio Wesleyan U.-P¹

Harper, Mary Murray, '25, d. 9/89

Oklahoma, U. of-BQ

Buxton, Betty Longmire, '32, d. 1/90
Buxton, Louise Wilcox, '17, d. 1/90
Embry, Bette Clark, '37, d. 12/89
Gatchell, Doris Gaffney, '20, d. 11/87
Leachman, Eliza Gaffney, '22, d. 1/90
McMahan, Edna Strother, '45, d. 12/87
Puckett, Lela Wolfin, '24, d. 2/90

Oregon, U. of-BQ

Deeks, Eleanor McMenamin, '45, d. 3/89
Sexton, Jeannette Crossfield, '20, d. 12/87

Pittsburgh, U. of-I'E

Noss, Sarah Kurtz, '29, d. 2/90

Purdue U.-I'Z

Hall, Joan Cooper, '39, d. 6/89
Vermilion, Elizabeth Wangelin, '20, d. 11/89

St. Lawrence U.-BB¹

Hoffman, Helen Gilbert, '36, d. 2/89
Payne, Vera Piek, '54, d. 8/88

Southern Methodist U.-I'P

Murphy, Ann Harrison, '48, d. 10/89
Pack, Ann Rogers, '54, d. 2/90

Stanford U.-BH¹

Coates, Mary Abbott, '30, d. 7/87
Miller, Bernice Elizabeth, '24, d. 11/89
Tonetti, Susan Hyde, '23, d. 12/89

Syracuse U.-BT

Parkinson, Henrietta Leebrick, '35, d. 12/89
Rautenberg, Althea Kimberley, '16, d. 7/89
Richardson, Harriet Fairbanks, '18, d. 5/89

Texas, U. of-BE

Booth, Mary Scovell, '19, d. 3/89
Fulghum, Mary Jenkins, '34, d. 9/83
Goddard, Maidie Bradford, '45, d. 11/89
Hamilton, Leila Broyles, '11, d. 12/89
McFadden, E. Francis Graham, '22, d. 1/90
Tynan, Cynthia McDowell, '46, d. 11/89

Toronto, U. of-BY

Drope, Patricia McMurty, '47, d. 10/89
Guest, Ruth Allen, '25, d. 8/89
Pearson, Maryon Moody, '21, d. 12/89

Tulane U.-BO

Brooke, Mary Seago, '16, d. 7/87
Hill, Catherine Clark, '43, d. 10/88

THROUGH THE *Keyhole*

International News



At the gates of Jordan's palace are Queen Noor's assistants, Suzanne Rich, ΔB, and Lisa Lasseigne, BO.

Jordan's royal palace is the workplace of two Kappas who are assistants to the queen. **Suzanne Rich**, ΔB-Duke, and **Lisa Lasseigne**, BO-Tulane, are executive assistant and deputy executive assistant to Her Majesty, Queen Noor of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

These two Kappas have been working together since Suzanne was chief of staff to Maureen Reagan, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, and she heard "glowing remarks" about a Kappa working for a mutual friend in Texas. An interview was set up and Suzanne hired Lisa on the spot as the new special assistant to the co-chairman for scheduling. In 1988 they both worked in the Bush campaign and during that hectic year, their mutual respect and friendship grew. After the election they worked on the Presidential Inaugural Committee in the office of the First

Family, with specific duties as liaisons for Mrs. Bush.

Suzanne, a native Washingtonian and political science major, "grew up with politics in her blood." She joined the Republican National Committee after graduation and quickly moved up through its ranks. Crediting her years with Delta Beta for the foundation of her management style and "team work policy," Suzanne's work has earned her the reputation of an effective and creative manager with a distinct flair for diplomacy. After serving as adviser for the American Delegation to the 1985 United Nations Decade for Women Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, and her involvement in numerous presidential delegations to other countries, her reputation spread abroad and became known in Jordan. When Queen Noor offered her the position at the palace, Suzanne naturally asked Lisa to accompany her and hold the number two position on the Queen's personal staff.

Lisa, a history major, hails from Lafayette, LA, and was very involved in chapter activities while in college. It did not take long for her to become known in Washington as a hard working, loyal team player who does not hesitate to take the initiative.

Living in what might be considered a "real fairy tale," Lisa and Suzanne have spent more than a year in Jordan enjoying the whirl-

wind pace of life in the Jordanian Palace and tackling the daily challenges of Americans living in the Middle East.

Jenny Roberts, EE-Emory University, spent three months last summer on an AIESEC traineeship working for American Express Bank in Athens, Greece.

AIESEC is the French acronym which translates into International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, but is open to all majors. It promotes international understanding and enables students to gain practical short or long-term business experience in a foreign country. Students from universities all over the world raise "traineeships" from their local businesses and each February an International Congress is held to the students.

"Through AIESEC I was able to meet people from all over the world, as there were 40 trainees in our program. Living abroad requires a lot of flexibility in adapting to the culture. For me, it helped strengthen my belief in myself and my abilities, which started through Kappa. The experience was invaluable and is one I shall never forget."



Utah, U. of-ΔH

Ross, Irene, '32, d. 9/89

Washington State U.-ΓH

Wurden, Jane Snow, '48, d. 1/90

Washington U.-ΓI

Clark, Nancy Lips, '49, d. 11/89
Poindexter, Alice Walz, '50, d. 12/89

Washington, U. of-BΠ

Phelps, Lucile Holloway, '24, d. 9/89

West Virginia U.-BY

Johnson, Mary Conway, '25, d. 3/88
McIntyre, Margaret Lee, '39, d. 11/89
Meadows, Harriett Ulrich, '24, d. 11/89

Whitman C.-ΓΓ

Amey, Muriel Thomas, '18, d. 4/84
Argo, Naomi George, '18, d. 1985
Benedict, Elizabeth Ann, '44, d. 6/84
Blake, Cleora Fouts, '22, d. 3/62

Conroy, Jessie Baltezone, '18, d. 12/83

Cowan, Emily Foreman, '22, d. 7/75

Elliott, Louise Pyle, '19, d. 3/89

Erb, Kathryn Watson, '25, d. 1/90

Jacobson, Dorothy Hoffman, '27, d. 12/75

Long, Lottie, '18, d. 10/72

Nelson, Sibyl Malcolm, '23, d. 2/76

Sullivan, Marjorie Beam, '40, d. 11/83

William & Mary, C. of-ΓK

Jones, Byrd Gravatt, '32, d. 12/89

Rehmann, Elizabeth Vaiden, '27, d. 12/89

Vogel, Faith Bugbee, '31, d. 2/89

Wisconsin, U. of-H

Campbell, Mary Gray, '20, d. 11/89

Kimberly, Patricia White, '41, d. 10/89

Thomas, Jean Ritchie, '31, d. 9/89

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Adelphi C.-BΣ

Dutton, Charlotte Brenner, '39, d. 12/89

Adrian C.-Ξ

Whitney, Mildred Morse, '17, d. 6/89

Boston U.-Φ

Carpenter, Rachel, '13, d. 1/90

North Dakota State U.-ΓT

Rutledge, Mildred Cone, '38, d. 6/80

Pennsylvania, U. of-BA

Bryant, Jane Hilles, '44, d. 11/89

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Blackburn, Ardis Baldwin, '17, d. 10/89

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