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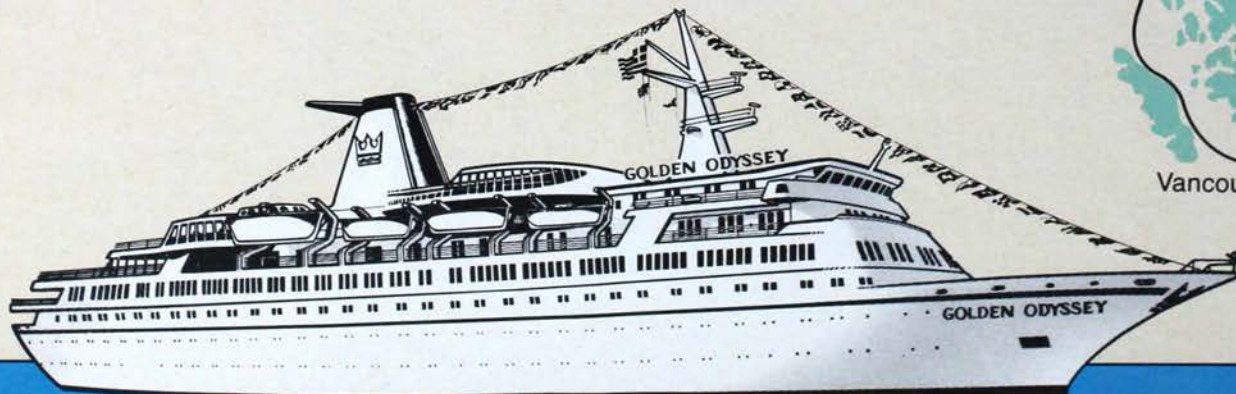
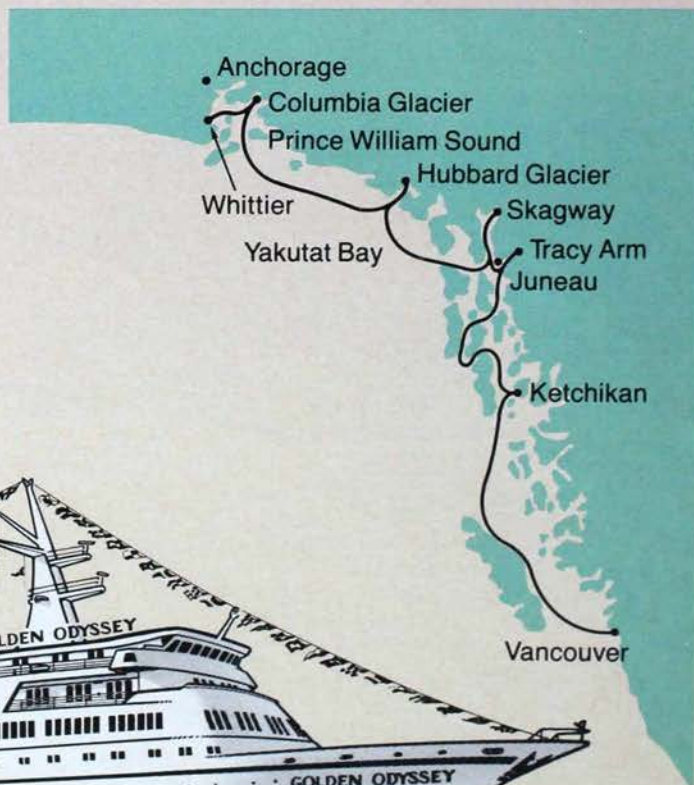
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GOLDEN ODYSSEY

Spring is the time for planning, pruning and planting. These words apply not only to gardening, but also to alumnae programming. **PLANNING** — setting goals and evaluating status of activities; **PRUNING** — refining and shaping of programs; **PLANTING** — introduction of new ideas, reinforcement of existing programs and insuring the Fraternity's future through participation in the membership selection process by recommending qualified young women for membership.

Women of the 80's are very involved with careers, family, home and community which makes free time a scarcity. They are interested in quality experiences. Effective, stimulating programs and activities are necessary to promote our members' participation and interest in Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae groups.

Evaluating the past activities of an alumnae group, becoming aware of the various age groups and interests, then shaping and refining plans are the basics for relevant programming. Good communication with all Kappas in a group's area is a basic ingredient to welcome them into alumnae activities. Giving consideration to the timing of meetings and events and using all resources available will lead to a successful year. A goal in the alumnae area during this biennium has been to increase membership by five percent. This objective has been readily accepted by our alumnae groups and incorporated into their yearly plans. The Tulsa Oklahoma Kappas sent out an S.O.S., "Support Our Sisterhood", an invitation for all Tulsa Kappas to participate in their alumnae activities. Bloomington, Indiana, Kappas promoted the theme of "F.U.N." — Fellowship, Unity, and Novelty — to attract new members and meet their goals.

From Seattle to Miami, Sacramento to Cape Cod, Hawaii to London, alumnae groups are meeting today's

IT'S SPRING AGAIN!!

*She is any woman
caught in the current of 'havetos'
serving obligingly
keeping pace as best she can
she is every woman
wrought in the image of her forebearers
assessing her virtues
correcting and adjusting to circumstance
she is women
priceless heritage of wonderful kinship
devised with awesome responsibility
she shapes today
prepares for tomorrow
and dreams of the future
always searching for the keys
linking mind, body, and soul
hoping to lock them together
forever
in truth and tranquility
she is a special woman
who found a golden key
and shares the bond of sisterhood
blue and blue with fleur-de-lis
in Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.*



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challenges and are offering interesting and exciting programs. London Kappas invited nine St. Lawrence actives studying in England to their Founder's Day Luncheon. They plan to maintain contact with these actives and to "adopt" other actives who come to London to study. The New York City Kappas have prepared a Career Awareness Program which will be a series of seminars to be held at each of the Kappa chapters in Alpha Province. They are effectively using the talents and expertise of their career members to enhance active-alumnae interaction. This is effective programming, the key to adding new members and retaining the interest of the current membership.

Meeting the needs of our career members is an important part of programming.

Honolulu Kappas, with 80% of their members in the work force, hold an annual Crafts and Careers Night for members to exchange business cards and information, and also, to display their members' craft talents. Many groups invite members to give vocational programs on their particular careers.

Working together on a philanthropy project can be a stimulating and rewarding experience. All of the alumnae groups in Gamma Province have discovered this in their state-wide project of supporting the Kidney Kamp of Ohio. One of the goals of the Monmouth, Illinois Club is to continue with their rehabilitation project of visiting their "adoptee" at the Warren Achievement Center Group Home.

Alumnae groups across the country have a variety of

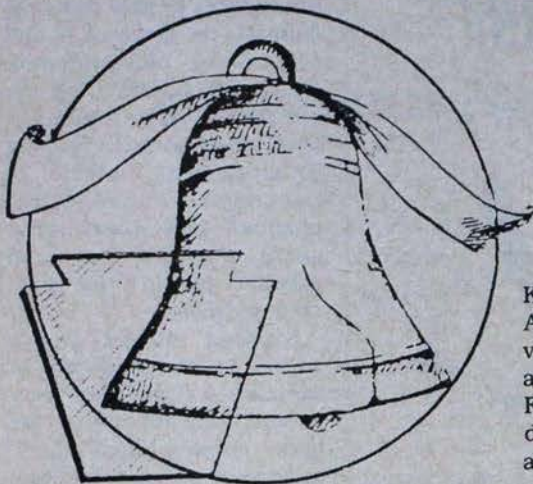
fundraisers to give financial support to Fraternity and community philanthropies. Naperville, Illinois Club developed a new fundraiser and raffled off three Holiday Entertainment Baskets in December. Paper sales, phantom teas, plant sales, silent auctions have all played a part in these fundraising efforts.

Forming interest groups within an alumnae club or association has been very successful. Kids' day at the park, monthly lunch bunch, antique hunting, and local tours are only a few examples of the many activities which are bringing Kappas together. Kappa's Fraternity Education program plays an important part in all of the alumnae activities. Being informed about our Fraternity, its history, present status, and future plans leads to greater understanding, appreciation and interest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma offers friendship, caring, concern, thoughtfulness and love through sisterhood. These are key components of Kappa programs. We enjoy being together because we share the same ideals and attach the same high values to this part of our lives.

To maintain and further the growth of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we plant the seeds of the future by accepting the privilege and responsibility of being an active, participating alumna to whatever degree possible. Whether it be participation in the membership selection process, planning philanthropic events, or interest groups, our garden of blue continues to grow and bloom because of the careful and thoughtful development of every member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In doing these things we can comprehend more fully the meaning of the words — "Kappa is for a Lifetime." "I unlocked the gate with a golden key, stepped inside to a garden of blue"

By LYNN LATHAM CHANEY
ΔI-LOUISIANA STATE
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COVER: The Golden Odyssey is set to sail for the Kappa Alaska Cruise, July 30 through August 6, 1986. This page has details of how the cruise supports Kappa Philanthropy.

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David Westol, Theta Chi, Legal
Issues
Dr. Dorothy Barbo, director of the
Center for the Mature
Woman, Philanthropy Dinner
Gini Anding La Charité, FK-
William and Mary, Decade
Review Dinner
Martha Galleher Cox, P^a-Ohio
Wesleyan, Candlelight Ban-
quet

Kappas Cruise Alaska

An exciting new venture to benefit Kappa Kappa Gamma's philanthropy program on both a Fraternity and a community level is being announced. In cooperation with Royal Cruise Line, Kappa is offering the marvelous cruise, Alaska, U.S.A., sailing from Vancouver July 30, 1986 on the Golden Odyssey.

This spectacular cruise up the Inside Passage to Fairbanks replaces the Mediterranean cruise featured in the winter issue of *The Key*. It will benefit the Fraternity's new Rose McGill Student Loan Fund for graduate and undergraduate study and may benefit you or your alumnae or chapter group as well.

If as many as ten tickets are sold, the Student Loan Fund will receive a 20% commission for every ticket sale and 10% commission on all air and land excursion tickets booked for the Alaska, U.S.A. cruise; and each individual purchasing a cruise ticket will get a 10% discount.

Alumnae and chapter groups credited with selling ten cruise tickets will receive a complimentary cruise-only ticket or the cash value of a category 12 ticket—\$1,498. Individuals may also receive like benefit from the sale of ten tickets, if their sales are not credited to their group.

Why not join your Kappa friends and friends of Kappa for this exciting venture? Call 1-800-KKG-ROSE for more information or to make your reservations. What a pleasant and relaxing way to benefit Kappa philanthropy!

Kappas To Be Honored At Convention For Their Outstanding Achievements

"Heritage — Keystone of Excellence" is the theme for the 56th Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma to be held this June in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The search for excellence has found seven to be honored with Alumnae Achievement Awards at this convention. The Achievement Award is the highest honor the Fraternity can bestow upon its members and was established in 1946 to recognize prominent Kappa alumnae for their outstanding achievements and accomplishments in various fields. The following Kappas will present a panel discussion on Saturday, June 21, 1986, and lead workshops on their individual areas of expertise that afternoon. Kappa is proud of each and every one of these women of achievement.

Catherine Olson Anderson, X — Minnesota, has combined a very successful career as an attorney with contributions to her church, community and country and her roles as wife and mother to become one of 1983's Ten Outstanding Young Women of America. Catherine graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School and moved to Falls Church, Virginia after being selected as a White House Fellow. She served as a Special Assistant to Attorney General William French Smith at the Department of Justice where she was in charge of Intergovernmental Affairs, acting as a liaison to the White House and numerous government and professional organizations.

She has over ten years of experience as a trial and appellate attorney and has been a private practitioner, a criminal defense trial and appellate attorney and a felony prosecutor. She recently joined the National District Attorney's Association of Alexandria, Virginia as national coordinator and director for the establishment of the American Prosecutor's Research Institute.

Catherine has been the Attorney General's representative to the Executive Committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and also represented the Attorney General on the Criminal Justice Council of the American Bar Association. While still a university student, Catherine founded and managed the Anathana Art Gallery and Artists' Workshop and was actively involved in the West Bank Community Redevelopment Project. Active in the Republican Party, she has been a volunteer, party officer, committee member, delegate, and campaign manager. She has been a teacher in her church and served on the President's Committee on Mental Retardation and as a special consultant to the Minnesota Juvenile Advisory Committee.

She belongs to the P.E.O., the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus, National Society for Literature and the Arts, and has been president of the Green Lake Property Owners Association and the Bellgrove Homeowners' Association. In addition to all these activities she is

married to Edward Anderson and they have two children, Edward and Stephanie.

Irene West Gaskins, BK — Idaho, is an outstanding educator specializing in the field of reading disability. Dr. Gaskins founded the Benchmark School in Media, Pennsylvania in 1970. The school is for children with reading problems and its purpose is to create an environment where students can meet with success in all areas of the curriculum, while also gaining confidence and maturity as productive members of a social group. She is currently the director of the school which began in a church educational building, then was housed in several rooms in an elementary school, and today is a contemporary building nestled on fifteen wooded acres in a suburb of Philadelphia.

Formerly a classroom teacher, Irene recognized that some students' needs in reading were not being met in the regular school situation. She began working with small groups of children in her home, children who fell into two categories: dyslexic or learning disabled children, and those with school adjustment problems. A supportive family attitude and a structured school environment are essential to their successful program at Benchmark.

Irene is married to Richard and they have two sons. She has a B.S. in psychology from the University of Idaho where she was named Outstanding Educator in 1957, and a M.S.



Catherine Olson Anderson
X — Minnesota
Attorney; Ten Most Outstanding
Young Women in America 1983;
White House Fellow, 1982



Irene West Gaskins
BK — Idaho
Educator; Specialist in Remedial
Reading; Founder and currently
Director of Benchmark School



Mary Maxwell Gates
Bπ — Washington
Volunteer; Vice Chairman United
Way International; Board of
Regents University of Washington

and Ed.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in reading and educational psychology. She was nominated for the Philadelphia Award in 1970 and again in 1981, and received commendation from the Keystone State Reading Association for outstanding contributions and sup-



Mary Kathryn Hammock
ΔK — University of Miami
Attending Neurosurgeon, Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Washington, D.C.; Founding Board Member, National Brain Research Association; Director, Brain Research Center for Infants and Children



Ginnie Johansen Johnson
BO — Tulane (affiliated ΓΦ — SMU)
Entrepreneur and business woman; Chairman of the Board of Ginnie Johansen Designs, Inc.



Martha Seger,
BΔ — Michigan
Federal Reserve Board; former professor of finance Central Michigan University; State Banking Commissioner 1981-1982

port to Reading Association for outstanding contributions and support to reading reading council activities, 1982. She is past president of the Delaware Valley Reading Association and has made many presentations to organizations and is widely published in leading journals of education. She was interviewed by CBS News after the President's Commission on Reading reported that her Benchmark School was the one school where research was being used in practice.

Mary Maxwell Gates, Bπ — Washington, is a volunteer extraordinary! She has served as president of the Board of Regents at the University of Washington, and as the first woman chairman of the executive committee of the United Way of America. Mary's educational background was in education and after she married and raised their three children she thought she would return to the classroom, but her place is now in the board rooms of First Interstate Bank, Unigard Insurance Group, Pacific Northwest Bell, United Way International, Leadership Tomorrow, Children's Orthopedic Hospital, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and the Seattle Foundation. She has given generously of her gifts and abilities to the city of Seattle, the State of Washington, and to the United States.

Her campus service included chapter president and Student Body Secretary. These were followed by serving as Seattle Alumnae Board president and recipient of the Doris Bronson Morrill Award for outstanding Kappa alumna.

A past president of the Jr. League of Seattle, Mary has been honored with the Torch of Liberty Award from the Anti-Defamation League in 1981, The Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews in

1978, and the Woman of Achievement Award from Women in Communications in 1976. Mary could be characterized with her own description of an administrative volunteer — "as going from baker to policy maker."

Mary Kathryn Hammock, ΔK — University of Miami, is the Attending Neurosurgeon at Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Washington, D.C. She is also the founder and current director of the National Brain Research Association and the Brain Research Center. The new Brain Research Center for infants and children has been recently established at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. This center is the first of its kind in the United States, and represents a broad-based research effort exploring the neurological diseases of childhood that will coordinate efforts of scientists and clinicians at leading institutions around the country.

Kathryn did her undergraduate work at the University of Miami, received her M.D. from Northwestern, served her residency at Harvard Medical School and internship at New York Hospital — Cornell Medical Center, further residency in neurosurgery at George Washington Medical Center, and a special fellowship in microneurosurgery at the University of Pittsburgh. She has published volumes of informative articles and journal entries in her field. The winter issue of *The Key*, 1984, page 20 carried a story about the coincidence and commitment of Kathryn Hammock and Epsilon Omega Chapter at Dickinson. After presenting a check for \$500 to the Brain Research Center, Chapter President Mary Ellen Walsh wrote that Kathryn Hammock is, "An incredibly intelligent, vivacious, and interesting woman who is

very dedicated to the cause of brain research. Her enthusiasm and dedication inspired the actives who returned to the chapter full of pride and honor for having helped such a wonderful person and worthy cause.

Laurie Lee Humphries, EE — Emory, is a psychiatrist and specialist in the field of eating disorders. She attended the Medical College of Georgia, did an externship at Martin Luther King Health Center of Albert Einstein School of Medicine, Yeshiva University, Bronx, New York, and received her M.D. in June, 1973 from Emory University School of Medicine. She is currently Assistant Professor of Psychiatry in the Division of Child Psychiatry, University of Kentucky College of Medicine. She is also the Director of the Adolescent Psychiatric In-patient Service at Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Laurie has received several grants to do research in her field and is widely published. The research in progress currently centers around eating disorders and associated medical problems. She has been invited to make presentation to many national organizations including the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention in 1984 and the Delta Delta Delta convention in the same year. She is on the Committee on Research, American Academy of Child Psychiatry, 1983-1986 (Subcommittee Chairman on Manpower and Training in Research). She is a past board member of the Atlanta Council on Children's Television, and was on the committee to select the Dean of the Medical School at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, and on the Task Force for Curriculum Study and Review of Clinical Curriculum, Emory University Medical School.

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Gina Ives, ΓΔ-Purdue, is seen with "Porter" at the Special Olympics where the Kappas and Phi Kappa Tau members helped the

handicapped who participated in the first round by being a coach throughout the competition and a friend throughout the day.

NEVER AGAIN

"Never Again" was a featured event at Bowling Green State's Greek Week this year. The non-alcoholic night out was held in remembrance of two fraternity brothers killed last year by a drunk driver. The Zeta Kappa Kappas prepared "mocktails" for the event, which featured a variety of games, free refreshments, guest speakers, and live entertainment with a band. The "Never Again" committee hosted the activity to help kick off an extensive promotional campaign directed toward Bowling Green State students and the surrounding community in hopes of decreasing the incidence of alcohol-related accidents in their community and elsewhere. Funding came largely from undergraduate Greek chapters as well as private donations from other organizations, businesses, and individuals. Also, sales of

"Never Again" T-shirts, buttons, and bumper stickers brought additional support. This group had also planned another non-alcoholic event in February the night before Bowling Green State's annual leadership conference, which attracts members of fraternities and sororities from all over the nation. This campaign to promote responsible decisions about drinking and driving will continue again and again!

The Zeta Kappa Kappas also ended Greek Week by joining with Zeta Beta Tau to put on their first annual Greek Olympiad, including such events as the Frogman 440, javelin throw, and an obstacle course. They raised nearly \$1,000 for the Bowling Green Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Their hard work led them to place third overall for Greek Week. They also earned a second place, teamed with Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi, for their performance in the Greek Review that week.

Beta Nu chapter paired with Phi Delta Theta to win Ohio State's Greek Week last year. Together they were first in games, were number one games pair, and were Greek Week winners in solo

and combined areas, taking home eight trophies each. Beta Nu was first in illustration, second in Greek Sing,

second in the blood drive and the tug of war. At the helm of their success were Molly Page and Barb Dressler.

THEY'LL PLAY IT AGAIN—SAMS

A new college program involving 150 universities throughout the country, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), is seeking to raise money and public awareness for this disease for which no cure has been found but attacks people in the early family and career-building years. In September 1985, students who had been chosen by their campuses to chair their own local boards for SAMS gathered in Miami, Florida for an orientation conference. They learned about the MS education and awareness campaign designed for selected universities and the intercollegiate "Rock Alike" rock star look-alike competition planned. From the Bucknell campus, it was Elizabeth Lewis, ΔΦ-Bucknell, who was chosen to head the Bucknell SAMS board and thus to attend the conference. Mortar Board is the campus organization supporting the campaign and Elizabeth is Mortar Board secretary. In October, Elizabeth appeared on "Good Morning America" in the show's opening faces segment. In November, Mortar Board ran a lecture series at Bucknell and the surrounding high schools and also signed up contestants for the "Rock Alike" contest. These contestants are to dress up

like their favorite rock stars and lip-sync to the stars' songs. Students will vote on their favorites by paying for a ballot. One winner from each college will go to a television studio to record a video. The winner of this part of the contest will be offered an internship in the TV marketing department. The campus raising the most money for MS will be the site of a concert that will broadcast on TV next fall. Other Delta Phi members directly responsible for SAMS work at Bucknell are Linda Hicks, Sue Holben, Diane Acker, Pam Dinsdale, Roz Letourneau, Julie Giorgi, and Carolyn Perry.

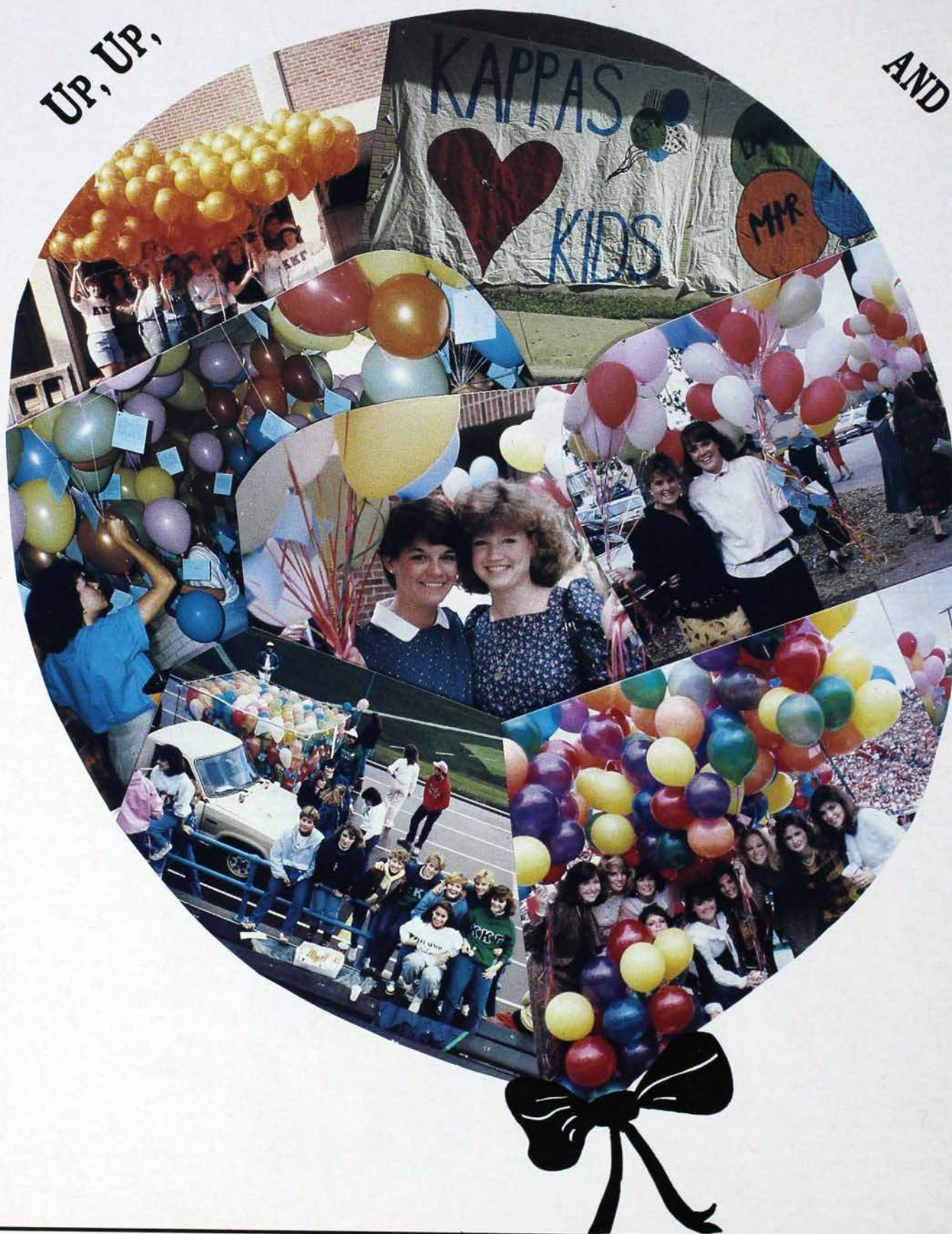
At Arkansas, Beth Shillingford and Leslie Byrd, Gamma Nu, are the co-chairmen of their university's SAMS board and have joined the nationwide campaign.

PHILANTHROPY IS NOT NEW TO ZETA NU

Even before they were formally initiated and installed, Zeta Nu chapter at the University of California, San Diego, had already begun efforts as a whole to join in the Kappa philanthropic spirit. By selling Easter Seal coupon books they were able to donate over \$1,000 to Easter Seals, a division of Children's Hospital and Health Center in San Diego, and the sponsor of this "Safe Halloween" fundraiser. The coupon books, which had a \$10.00 value for free food and discount savings, sold for \$1 each and were a smashing success among students. These charter members, under the direction of philanthropy chairman Dale Palmer, continued their service to Easter Seals by helping at the Easter Seals Telethon this spring.



Beth Shillingford and Leslie Byrd, ΓN-Arkansas



THERE'S A WAY—

WHEN KAPPAS DECIDE TO HELP OTHERS!

Kappa chapters continue to be involved in fundraising through balloon derbies. Some incorporate service into the total project to expand on just the fundraising aspect. Epsilon Rho chapter worked in conjunction with the fifth grade science class of a local elementary school to put on their balloon derby at Texas A & M. The Kappas and the students released almost 3,000 helium balloons at the October event which benefited the Brazos Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center and the Elizabeth Tideman fund. The Kappas at Tennessee released 1500 balloons at their derby, which was also held in October and which benefited the United Way.

This year was the 8th Annual Balloon Derby for Gamma Pi chapter at Alabama. They filled the skies of Tuscaloosa with over 4,000 balloons at Homecoming 1985 as they benefited the Cancer Society. At Vanderbilt, Epsilon Nu's balloon derby was also a featured activity at Homecoming. The monies they raised went to Buddies of Nashville, a big brother/big sister organization in Nashville in which

each member is paired with a child who could use a friend and influential person. Drake's Homecoming game was the site of yet another Kappa balloon derby through which Gamma Theta chapter earned \$1,300 for the Iowa Children's Convalescent Home. At Penn State, Delta Alpha chapter was joined by Alpha Kappa Lambda for the 10th Annual Balloon Derby to raise over \$7,000 for the March of Dimes.



Jennifer Riggs, Lorilyn Adams, and Leslie Race, BΘ-Oklahoma



Cathenne Coats and Missy Mullins, ET-Baylor, with Blake Welch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

KAPPAS RUN FOR FUNDS

In October, over 4,000 Oklahoma University students participated in the annual Sooner Stampede. Of those, 11 Beta Theta Kappas ran and walked five miles to raise money for three causes through sponsorships of the runners. The OU golf team (represented by Beta Theta Kristen Willour) will receive 20%; 20% is designated for the OU pom pon squad, represented

by Beta Theta Zarah Hoen; and 60% is for new cabinets and a typewriter for the chapter officer's office. The Beta Theta participants were Mollie Blackburn, Lyn Reskovak, Leslie Race, Leslie Crawley, Melanie Schuelien, Michelle Hoeving, Jan Johnson, Cathy Gill, Lorilyn Adams, Zarah Hoen, Kristen Willour, Jennifer Riggs, and Julie Hudman.

At Washington State, Gamma Eta chapter, under the direction of Jacey Still, organized its first "Kappa-

thon" to raise over \$4,900 for the National Arthritis Foundation. They solicited pledges from friends and family members and then met at a day camp in Idaho to earn their pledges by participating in a running and canoeing marathon. They feel they succeeded in their original aim to meet the definition of the word philanthropy as it is defined in Oxford Universal Dictionary — "the disposition to promote the well-being of one's fellow-men."

SECOND SWING-A-THON

A marathon of different style was just the beginning of the Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon efforts at Baylor University to provide aid and friendship for others. They organized their second annual Swing-A-Thon to raise the funds to buy tickets to take children from the Waco Boys Club and the Associated Retarded Center to the circus. The Swing-A-Thon lasted 24 hours with one Kappa and one SAE swinging together every 30 minutes. They had each previously found five sponsors to sponsor them during their swing-time!

On the opposite page is a glimpse of Kappa balloon derbies: (Clockwise, starting at the top left) Epsilon Lambda (Tennessee); Epsilon Rho's (Texas A & M) sign regarding the "kids" participation; Susan Gatz and Jennifer Moser, EN-Vanderbilt; Beth Grosser, Marcie King, Angie Steinfeldt, Nancy King, Jennifer Shaw, Meg Nebergall, Lynn Kemball, Jane Goodsell, and Amy Newson, TΠ-Alabama; (back row) Julie Kliebenstein, Joyce Wiess, Stacy Gray, Kelly Steinmetz, Beth Hendricks, Mary Adams, Val Richardson, and Laura Roels (front, seated), ΓΘ-Drake; activity at Epsilon Rho (Texas A & M); and (center) Ann Roberts and Kristen Reynolds, EN-Vanderbilt.

MANY KAPPAS NATIONWIDE ARE THE



Susan Mischler, EPhi-Florida

Campuses throughout our nation continue to show names of Kappas selected for honor in many organizations and for many titles. One example is **Susan Mischler, EPhi-Florida**, who was elected vice president of Blue Key and president of Savant. In Blue Key, she has also been director in the Community Affairs Division, responsible for coordinating activities between Florida Blue Key and the local community as well as a fundraising project and a project that involved 10 volunteer organizations and 50 volunteers. In this position, Susan also coordinated a community service project for 50 underprivileged children, sponsored a community intern day, and published a newsletter for students. In addition to these two involvements, Susan has been on Honor Court, a project director on the Cabinet, and worked on preservation of campus landmarks—all with student government. She has also been recipient of the Presidential Recognition Award and has been very involved with her chapter, most recently in Panhellenic.

Another honor group claiming Kappa members is Mortar Board at **Purdue**, which has chosen **Gamma Delta Kappas Maura Pierce, Becky Price and Denise Kingsley**. Maura is also a member of Golden Gavel, chapter marshal and Panhellenic rush coordinator

for 1985. Becky is on the Purdue Student Union Board, as well as being chapter house chairman and in Golden Gavel (along with Anne MacMillan and Kella Wooton, also Gamma Deltas). Denise was studying in Spain last fall. Mortar Board Kappas at the University of Washington are **Lisa Bassett** (president) and **Ann Kabat**, both **Beta Pis**.

Jenny Etnier, EA-Tennessee, has been selected for many areas of involvement. She is in Phi Kappa Phi honor society, on the Student Government Academic Council and the Dean's Student Advisory Council, Intramural Athlete of the Year and Intramural Referee of the Year, president of the U.T. women's soccer, and chapter registrar.

The University of **Missouri** reports of several **Theta** chapter Kappas who are very busy on that campus. **Natale Zenker** is a junior varsity cheerleader, in the pre-medicine club, Lay Eucharistic Minister at the Newman Center, Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry fraternity), and chapter scholarship committee. **Barbie Fessler** is the 1985 *Savitar* editorial assistant and 1986 editor for this yearbook, and on the Missouri Students Association Special Events Committee. **Karen Lee O'Connor** is



Natale Zenker, Theta-Missouri

a summer orientation leader, Kappa Epsilon Alpha secretary (sophomore service honorary), Education Ambassadors, Dean's Honor List, Chancellor's Essay Contest-4th prize, and on various chapter committees. **Kirsten Kircher** is on the campus newspaper advertising staff and a Tiger Hostess (helps with athletic recruiting). **Angie Ives** is Panhellenic Council Public Relations chairman, in Advertising Club, and chapter social chairman. **Kim Richardson** is in Phi Eta Sigma (scholarship), has a Curator's scholarship, in Golden Key (national honor society), UMC Dancers, Golden Girls (dancers who perform at football and basketball games), Dean's Honor List, and chapter assistant treasurer. **Tracy Reed** is in University of Missouri Student Occupational Therapy Association and a member of the Head and Spinal Cord Injury Prevention Team which goes to high schools in Missouri to give presentations for prevention of head and spinal cord injuries. **Beth Monschein** was 1985 Homecoming co-director, on Engineering Student Council and Greek Judicial Board, in Institute of Industrial Engineers, and chapter membership chairman.

Similar honors can be listed for **Lisa Gist, TN-Arkansas**, who has been chosen for Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and is captain of Razorback Majorettes, vice-president of the Public Relations Society, Miss Northwest Arkansas 1985, and chapter second vice-president.

Epsilon Rho Kappas chosen to serve various **Texas A&M** committees are: **Kim Bruner**, who is on the Health Advisory committee as a student representative

working with the Health Center administration on new policies and improvements that can be made to improve the quality of care given to students; **Karen Johnson**, who works for the university's President and also works with the Dean of Faculties and the Associate Provost as a student worker; **Becca Prud'homme**, who is on the MCS Town Hall committee which is a student group that brings all the live entertainment to the campus; **Whitney Pittman**, who is on the Student Conference on National Affairs



Lisa Gist, TN-Arkansas

committee which programs a several-day forum with both student leaders from around the world and leaders in a particular field to discuss a current topic; and **Stephanie Wendland**, who is a sub-chairman on the Student Government Big Event committee which is the group that organizes a campuswide service project for the college community. **Sandra Wood's** involvement is on the Committee for Center of Retailing Studies for which she was selected as one of nine from 80 applicants of marketing majors. They will be working to form a liaison between major department store representatives and the students by sponsoring receptions, the Retail Career Fair, and the Retail Symposium in Houston.

SELECTED FEW ON CAMPUSES

Some Kappas are choosing to further their studies and majors work and are making interesting career moves —such as ones noted from the **University of California at Davis**. Cheryl Lambing, who received a \$30,000 fellowship from the University of California Regents, is now in her first year of graduate studies in Genetics at Davis and is applying for medical school. **Lisa Barnhart** is attending optometry school at California, Berkeley. **Kathy Evison** is modeling internationally. **Julie Lowey** is in her first year at Harvard Law School;



Lisa Barnhart, EO-California, Davis

Marianne Weber is in the University of California at San Francisco Dental School; and **Nancy Botiller** is beginning her graduate studies in physical therapy at Columbia University. **Laura Trebler** is studying Dietetics as a graduate student at **Cornell University** on a fellowship. In addition, last summer **Katie Andrews** studied at Harvard University, as did **Debbie Herres**, **ΔT-University of Southern California**; **Dana Kanter**, **EN-Vanderbilt**; and **Maria Cereni**, **ΓE-U.C.L.A.**

Kappa seniors are making plans for graduate school or other careers, but for now they are busy in their many campus activities. Senior **Karen Davis**, **BK-Idaho**, is in Jazz Choir, Valkeries,



Karen Davis, BK-Idaho

Mortar Board, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, and many other honoraries associated with her pre-law major. She was chapter rush chairman and received the 1985 Kappa scholarship Key. **Kathy Fitt**, who is a **Gamma Iota** senior at Washington University, received art award scholarships her sophomore, junior and senior years and received the Chancellor's Honorary Scholarship for all four years. She is chapter room chairman and revered as Kappa sweatshirt designer and outfitter!

Barbra Mazie, also a **Gamma Iota Kappa**, but not a senior until next year, was honored as a Norwest Financial Merit Scholar and is a member of **Psi Chi** (national psychology honorary). She is also in Uncle Joe's (a students helping students group), Campus Y (helping with an abused children's program), in the Jewish Student Union, an intern for Senator Tom Harkin in Washington, D.C. last summer, and chapter philanthropy chairman.

In the state of Washington, **Pam Sorensen**, **ΓH-Washington State**, is the president of the Pullman chapter of PEO, a women's education organization nationwide. She is also in the Society of Women Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Another **Gamma Eta Kappa**, **Carol Hansen**, was accepted by WSU's Interna-



Barbra Mazie, ΓI-Washington U.

tional Studies program to study in Europe this year. **Julie Lynn Coonrad**, also a **Gamma Eta** member, was chosen to be on the National Junior Angus Board of Directors by the National Junior Angus Association. There are only 12 such members in the United States and each serves a term of two years. Also, chapter sisters **Linda Schink** and **Karen Thomsen** were selected for the International Who's Who in Sororities and Fraternities. Linda is also in the Student Society of PSSA and on the ASWSU Homecoming committee, where she is joined by **Jill Boon** and **Betsy Kruse**, also **Gamma Etas**.

Publications staffs at the **University of Tennessee** claim Kappas **Beth Hall**, **Ruth Ann Coleman**, and **Gayle Kiser** on the yearbook and **Leslie Barton** (student life editor), **Karen Martin** (managing editor), and **Cherie Singletary** (advertising department) on the daily newspaper staff. All are **Epsilon Lambda** Kappas. The Academic and Organizations Editor for **Kansas State's** yearbook is **Jada Allerheiligen**, a **Gamma Alpha Kappa** who is also in-

New Colony Is Begun At Yale University

Kappa proudly announces the formation of Zeta Xi Colony at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. The Colony was pledged in April 1986.



Jada Allerheiligen, ΓA-Kansas State

involved in the student governing association's election committee and in Spurs.

Tami Johnson, **Σ-Nebraska**, works with the College of Business Administration on the Student Advisory Board, is an active member of the Student Alumni Association, works as a rush counselor for the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation, is on the university's swim team's timing team, and is actively involved in the Nebraska Junior Miss Pageant.



Tami Johnson, Σ-Nebraska

It is the Miss TAMU scholarship pageant which is the largest program of the Memorial Student Center Hospitality committee at **Texas A & M**. This production is run entirely by students, among whom are several **Epsilon Rho Kappas**—**Pam Beal, Kimberly Bray, Melinda Daggett, Leslie Langford, Shannon Lane, Cathleen McClintock, and Laura Rabun**. The committee serves as the official host organization for the university, giving tours of the campus to visitors, hosting receptions for special occasions, giving holiday parties for children of faculty and staff, and serving in the



(Standing) Heather Rakow, Julie Kliebenstein, Missy Murer, Vicki Kaspar, Crissy Smith, (seated) Kelly Marten, Christy Peters, and Natalie Madden, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake



Let Them Entertain You—Maria Bourekis, Jill Pagano, Michelle Redmond, Anne Decker, and Michelle Hymas, BK-Idaho, are involved in the University of Idaho's dance theatre program, for which members are admitted by audition only and practice two months for the one weekend performance each term.



Margaret Scrivano and Margaret Nelson, $\Delta\Omega$ -California State, Fresno

President's box and at the letterman's buffets during football season.

Another competition has benefited from the talents of a Kappa—**Margaret Nelson, California State, Fresno**, won a scholarship for competing in a Miss Fourth of July pageant in Manteca,



Jennifer Belden, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, is in the Purdue Repertory Dance Company, a singing and dancing group. Amy Miniat, Gamma Delta, is in Choral Club, and Kerri Klinker, Kella Whooton, and Diane Tsao, all Gamma Deltas, are with the Purduettes.

ACTIVELY SPEAKING...

California. She was first runner-up overall and won the physical fitness-dance part of the pageant. Another Margaret who is also a Delta Omega Kappa, **Margaret Scrivano** is also a scholarship recipient. After presenting a speech on three phases of Kappa life, Margaret Scrivano won the \$300 award from the Kern County Panhellenic Association.

Gama Theta chapter at **Drake** lists **Kelly Marten** as winner of the Alumni Scholar scholarship. Kelly is also on the President's List, is in Order of Athena (Greek honor for 3.75 and above), and is chapter scholarship chairman. Also a **Gamma Theta Kappa**, **Vicki Kaspar** is in Order of Athena as well as on the Dean's List, Student Activities Board Homecoming committee, and chapter assistant PR chairman. Other Gamma Theta members who are active on campus are: **Julie Kliebenstein**, who is on the Student Activities Homecoming committee and relays committee; **Missy Murer**, who is on the Dean's List, Drake University Student Alumni Association, and Student Activities Board Festival committee; **Natalie Madden**, who is

chapter Fraternity education chairman and intramurals chairman; **Christy Peters**, who is Student Activities Board Homecoming committee member, rush counselor, and chapter second vice-president; and **Crissy Smith**, secretary of Greek Programming Council, Student Activities Board Homecoming committee, and chapter registrar. Student Ambassadors at **Drake** are Kappas **Stacy Gray, Melinda Brown, Sue Geer, and Kristi Thomason**. Stacy is also Homecoming chairman; Melinda, Homecoming promotions chairman, Drake University Student Alumni Association president, and Relays co-chairman; Sue, Mortar Board and summer orientation counselor. **Cindy Welch, Christy Peters, and Jenny Tungett** are rush counselors. **Crissy Smith** is Greek Programming Council secretary and **Kelly Dagon** is with the marching band and the Drake Symphony.

Delta Phi chapter at **Bucknell** also lists many, many honors and activities: **Lana Franks, Jeanne Cosulich, and Karen Johnson** are president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of

the economics society. **Anne Norwick** was Homecoming chairman as was **Lana Franks**, and **Jodi Now and Colleen Collins** were co-coordinators. **Diane Borden** has been senior class secretary-treasurer. **Diane Kroencke** was a yearbook staff editor, and **Elizabeth Lewis** was director of a shut-in program.



Lisa Cagle, B Θ -Oklahoma, won best solo act in the 1985 University Sing, a part of an annual Dads' Day celebration. Lisa is also in Golden Key and Beta Gamma Sigma and was third runner-up for Miss Greek OU last year. (This year Beta Theta won the contest for Dads' Day among Greek houses for the one having the most dads in attendance with over 120 Kappa dads there!)

At Tennessee, **Epsilon Lambda** placed first in the women's division in the All-Sing and also won a first in its division and fourth overall with Delta Gamma in the annual follies competition Carnicus. **Leith Ann Winfrey**, EA-Tennessee, was chosen overall best actress for Carnicus.

GREEK SUCCESS — (Panhellenic)

Besides being president of Panhellenic on the Washington University campus, **Leslie Peters, Gamma Iota**, is also involved in committees for Orientation, Homecoming, and University Human Relations. Through the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis, Leslie has also acted as public relations chairman for the St. Louis Children's Arts Festival, the Cystic Fibrosis "New Ball in Town," and the Camelot gala dinner auction. She has been PR coordinator for the Metropolitan Ballet of St. Louis and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary and the Chimes junior honorary. Also, intramural sports occupy her time!

On the Panhellenic Council at **Washington State** is **Gamma Eta Kappa Julie Riggs** who is the Public Information officer. Julie is also editor of the campus Greek newspaper. **Laura Shepard, EA-Tennessee**, serves her Panhellenic as treasurer. **Yanci Graves, EA-Tennessee**, has been recognized as a member of Rho Lambda, the Greek leaders honor society. Yanci is chapter president this year.

At **Arkansas**, **Mary Beth Jesson, Gamma Nu**, is on the Panhellenic Judicial Board, as well as being in Golden Key national honor society, on the national Dean's List and the President Dean's List, and chapter scholarship chairman.

Lisa Thompson,
Molly Wise, Lauren
VanWambeek, Nancy
Ivester, and Mollie
Blackburn, **BΘ**-
Oklahoma



Five **Beta Theta** Kappas are helping to make the Panhellenic system at **Oklahoma** better. **Lisa Thompson** is Panhellenic pledge trainer; **Molly Wise**, advertising editor for the rush booklet which includes getting advertising and taking pictures as well as layout and design; **Lauren VanWambeek**, vice president; **Nancy Ivester**, an office aid who helps with mailings and special projects for other officers; and **Mollie Blackburn**, OU Day chairman who organizes all aspects of the day when prospective rushees tour the campus and the houses.

It is the Junior Panhellenic at **Arizona State** which has found the talents of **Epsilon Delta** pledges working so well: **Gail Gagliardi** was elected secretary; **Melissa Soza**, pledge class relations; **Kara Keenan**, social chairman; **Alida Miller** and **Dana Walters**, delegates. Melissa also works in student government and received the A.S.U. leadership scholarship. **Julie Kroon** received the most outstanding pledge award from the A.S.U. Greek Panhellenic.

A vital part of the Greek system are the rush coun-

selors and Kappas are not strangers to this responsibility. At **Tennessee**, **Epsilon Lambdas** who are rush counselors in Rho Chi are **Ruth Ann Coleman**, **Gayle Kiser**, **Libby Nance**, and **Sherry Holland**. **Gamma Etas** who serve **Washington State** Panhellenic as rush counselor are **Mary Jo Bradley**, **Karen Beinner**, **Karen Burma**, and **Sandy Kortright**. It is the following group of **Zeta Kappa** Kappas who are active in **Bowling Green State's** rush counselor program: **Beth Perry**, **Sarah Roush**, **Betty Wilson**, **Sue Lorentz**, and **Pam Silver**. **Connie Delvecchio** serves as vice president for rush counselors.

South Carolina can now boast having the first student run cable organization in the country to become a member of the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers, and the production coordinator of the University of South Carolina Cable Connection is **Gail A. Martin, EK-South Carolina**. She will be producing a local cablecast and freshman orientation called "Carolina Greeks." The USC Code Connection is involved in univer-

sity access and government access to bring the university and the Columbia community closer. Gail has also been named the coordinator of the Southeastern Regional Conference for the NFLCP for spring 1986.

Orientation is a major part of Greek success and of student success in general. The Orientation Board at **Bowling Green State** is operated entirely by undergraduate students, and three **Zeta Kappa** Kappas are on it. **Terri Trowbridge** is co-chairman, and she is joined by **Beth Perry** and **Sarah Roush**, as they interview, select, and train almost 180 upper classmen. **Linda Weadock** and **Liz Selby, ZK-Bowling Green State**, are orientation leaders. A student orientation assistant at **Tennessee** is **Epsilon Lambda Kappa Terri Johnson**.

At **South Carolina**, **Ashley Griffin** was one of 10 student orientation advisers for incoming freshmen and transfers last summer. **Epsilon Kappa's** second vice president, Ashley was an intern for the Carolina Leadership Program and helped plan a three-day systemwide leadership conference for all campus leaders. Ashley is also the Traditional Events chairman of Carolina Program Union and is thus responsible for coordinating a major week-long fall and spring event for the entire campus.

PRODUCED AND
DIRECTED
BY KAPPAS



Leslie Peters,
ΓI-Washington U.



Mary Beth Jesson,
ΓN-Arkansas



Gail Martin,
EK-South Carolina



Ashley Griffin,
EK-South Carolina



Janelle Larson, ΓA-Kansas State

STATE-LY MISS TEENS

Janelle Larson, ΓA-Kansas State, began her college years by being selected the 1985 Miss Teen of Kansas and competed in the national pageant in October. She was also elected to the American Junior Hereford Association board of directors at the junior breed organization's 21st annual convention. She will represent 9,000 mem-

bers at state and national meetings, field days, and livestock showings. Janelle is also a College of Agriculture Ambassador and in Block and Bridle Club.

Jerilyn Henggeler, BK-Idaho, represented Miss Idaho in the Miss National Teenage Pageant. Of the 50 contestants, Jerilyn place in the top 20.



Jerilyn Henggeler, BK-Idaho



Tara Lange, ΓA-Purdue, cheerleader, Golden Gavel, Homecoming Queen candidate, and chapter pledge chairman.



Laura Garretson, TH-Washington State, 1985 Alaskan Rodeo Queen and in the Crimson Company (campus musical performing group).



Kathy Peirce, ΓA-Kansas State, K-State cheerleader, chapter pledge class public relations chairman, and chapter pledge chairman.



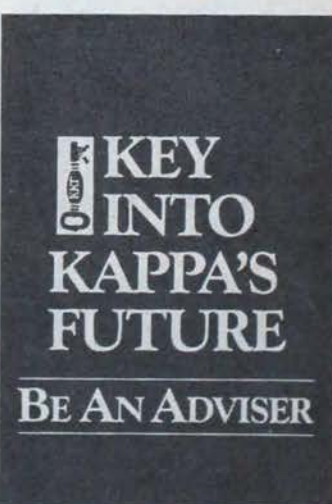
Megan O'Hara and Dana Brummett, ΓA-Kansas State, are members of the Wildcat Pridette Drill Team (20 girls who perform at all home football games with the band). At Purdue, Gamma Deltas Jacqui Gramlich, Beth Winans, Lisa Smith, and Debbie Stenacker are on the pep squad. At Washington State, Gamma Eta Carmen Carbone and Michelle Crites are cheerleaders, and Tame Danielson and Denise Erickson are rally squad members. Caryl Ingersol, BII-Washington, is a Husky cheerleader for 1985-86.



Homecoming court titles belong to Jody Lawless and Katie Byers, ΔA-Penn State, who were both on the 1985 Homecoming Court, and to Cindy Leopold, ZK-Bowling Green State, who was one of the top 15 candidates for Homecoming queen. Jody is vice-president of the Penn State Alpine Club, in the Marketing Association, and on the yearbook



staff. Katie is in Pop Choir, on the Council for Exceptional Children, a Lion Ambassador for Penn State, and traveled for a year with "Up With People." Cindy is also in Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi (secretary), Order of Omega (advertising chairman), and Golden Key national honor society.



Carla Scott, Δ-Indiana, (pictured left) cheers on the Indianapolis Colts in the Hoosier Dome.

A KAPPA AND HER "LEGACY"

Nancy Vincent, ΓΖ-U.C.L.A., has been riding horses competitively since she was eight years old, riding English and showing both hunters and jumpers. She currently competes in the Amateur-Owner Hunter 18-30 age division. Her horse is an 11-year old Dutch Warmblood gelding from Holland named "Legacy" who has been hers for four years. In 1985, Nancy won 15 championships and reserve championships, and she was the American Horse-show Association Zone 10 champion and the Pacific Coast Horseshow Association Champion Amateur-Owned Hunter 18-30.

Mainly showing up and down the West Coast, she has also qualified two years

in a row to compete on the East Coast. These two shows are very prestigious and take only the top 25 hunters in her division across the nation. In fact, she was the only rider in her division from the West Coast to qualify for both of them—the Pennsylvania National Horseshow in Harrisburg and the Washington National Horseshow in Landover, Maryland. She finished 20th in the nation for 1985.

In addition, Nancy still finds time for her studies and her Kappa involvement. She plans to continue riding competitively after her June graduation.



Nancy Vincent, ΓΖ-U.C.L.A. and "Legacy"

SPORTS-POURRI

Participating in the Midwest Triathlon held at Purdue was a team of three **Gamma Delta** chapter members, who finished second in the Greek women and sixth in overall women. They are **Jennifer Scarpelli**, swimming (on the Purdue swim team); **Lisa Smith**, biking; and **Maryanne Tigchelaar**, running. At Tennessee, **Kathy Corcoran**, **Epsilon Lambda**, is a Lady Vol swimmer. **Epsilon Lambda** chapter itself has won numerous intramural honors throughout the year, including first in league for

football and second in league for volleyball and basketball. Two of their members were chosen all-star football players—**Jenny Etnier** and **Tammy Spade**.

There were more Kappa football stars at Idaho, where **Beta Kappa** chapter captured the intramural football championship for the second year in a row. The team, led by senior quarterback **Christina Frantzen**, BK-Idaho, has been undefeated in their last 19 games and has only been scored against four times in the two years.

The Texas A & M Athletic Department, in conjunction with the Student Government Athletic Council, has

implemented a new program of women hostesses for athletic recruits and their families. **Kim Leach**, EP-Texas A & M, is on the Athletic Council; and of the 50 women chosen from over 200 applicants, four Epsilon Rho Kappas were chosen to be hostesses: **Tracy Georing**, **Karen Threadgill**, **Jennifer Henderson**, and **Stephanie Wendland**.

It is the Husky Hostesses at the University of Washington who help with recruiting and hospitality, and among their membership are Beta Pi Kappas **Lisa Kelly**, **Alicia Filippini**, and **Kendell Wilske**.



All-American
Is All Kappa

Mary Dineen, ΔE-Rollins, is the number one tennis player at Rollins for the third year. She participated in the 1984 Olympic trials and represented the South in the nationwide Sports Festival competition. Also, Mary represented the United States on the victorious Bonne Bell Cup team versus Australia. She indeed lives up to her selection as an All-American tennis player!



Mimi Harris, Ψ³-Cornell, is a member of the sailing team that won the Ivy League championships at Brown University.



These Kappas take to water—**Ruthie Stryker**, EO-California, Davis, (pictured to the right) is ranked the number one trick waterskier on UCD's team, and she achieved fifth place at the National Water-skiing Championship in Illinois. Another Epsilon Omicron Kappa who has taken to water is **Kelly Felts**, who won the national kneeboarding championship last summer. **Renee Aurich**, EM-Clemson, (pictured left to the far left) skis for Clemson and is the woman's jump record holder for the South Atlantic Conference. She also won first place in the jumping event at the Nationals this year. Two more Kappas who are members of the South Atlantic Conference, **Lorrie Favret** and **Susan Zackin**, ΓII-Alabama, are pictured with Renee. Susan skis for Alabama and is the state jumping record holder.



IN MEMORY OF ...

Missy Guy, EA-Tennessee, died on October 14, 1985 after a 10-month fight against leukemia. A Knoxville oncologist diagnosed her illness in December, 1984, and Missy spent most of the following months at Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center of Knoxville. The leukemia was initially responsive to chemotherapy, but as the illness progressed the leukemia became more difficult to control. It was on August 29 that Missy was sent to the Milwaukee County Medical Complex home of the bone marrow bank. Neither of her two older sisters was an adequate match. However, the donor, a nun from Milwaukee, was a near perfect match. According to Milwaukee doctors, the bone marrow transplant was effective, but the leukemia and drugs to fight rejection left her with too little resistance to ward off infection.

Missy was a junior honor student in Business and Accounting. She was the recipient of the Frederick P. Bonham scholarship and the Epsilon Lambda 4.0 pin for scholastic excellence. Missy was a very dedicated member of the chapter and was



Missy Guy, EA-Tennessee

active in all respects. She played the lead role in the Kappa-Kappa Alpha skit for Carnicus 1984, the campus-wide skit competition. Missy was also responsible for organizing several rush parties last fall. Throughout her illness, Missy stayed in close contact with the chapter. She even made rush name-tags for this past fall rush before flying to Milwaukee for the transplant.

In memory of Missy, Epsilon Lambda has founded the Missy Guy Memorial Award, which characterizes Missy's dedication and contribution to the chapter. All members, except for officers, are eligible for the award that will be given each fall at Founders' Day.

Tommie Melissa

"Missy" Guy

August 31, 1965 -

October 14, 1985

(This tribute was written by Yanci Graves, EA-Tennessee.)

THROUGH THE YEARS—



Delta Epsilon chapter is proud to recognize that four sisters from the same family have been members of the chapter and all but one has graduated. Lisa, Barbara, Debbie, and Jill Hewitt, ΔE-Rollins, are pictured here at Barbara's

graduation, where she won the Sydney Sullivan award for excellence in the Senior Class. This is the highest honor a senior can receive and is given to the most achieved, well-rounded, and friendly senior at graduation.

At Arizona State, contributions in memory of Mary Louise Diercks, EΔ initiated in 1962 and died in 1965, have been used to establish an annual scholarship for active members of Epsilon Delta chapter at that university. An increase in funds allowed the chapter to have two awards of \$1500 each for Lisa Kardos and Mariessa Rowell, EΔ-Arizona State. Other Epsilon Delta scholarship recipients have been Cheryl Modi, McRae Foundation Award; Carolyn Pendergast, Betty Marshall Award; and Michelle Engel, DeGrow Sunshine Award.



Sisters will be sisters—Shawn Meyer and her "true sister" Sheryl Meyer Rauer, ΓK-William and Mary, are seen last year when Sheryl was on hand to initiate Shawn as a Kappa sister.

Donna Rose, ΓZ-U.C.L.A., is currently attending the University of Leicester, England, after being honored as a recipient of a Rotary scholarship. Not only did she receive this all-expense-paid scholarship to study abroad for one year, but she also has been featured in a national magazine for her academic achievement. As a result of winning the scholarship, one of 1,000 awarded annually by the Rotary Club to students who want to study abroad, *Glamour Magazine* named her as one of the top 10 college women in the country. The Rotary Foundation offers scholarship opportunities for U.C.L.A. students,



Donna Rose, ΓZ-U.C.L.A.

journalists and teachers of the handicapped. Since the real purpose is to develop better goodwill and understanding between peoples of the world, Rotary uses the applicants' abilities to represent the United States as part of the selection basis. Before arriving in England, Donna spent a week in New York as the guest of *Glamour Magazine*. It is Donna who

SOME KAPPAS FEEL AT-HOME ABROAD



Tammy Mendez, ZZ-Westminster

appears on the page of the magazine which tells about the 1986 top ten competition.

Five **Delta Alpha** Kappas have gone from Penn State to study abroad this spring. **Marilyn McNamara** and **Kathy Gans** will be in Leicester, England; **Marci Means** and **Suzanne Miller** in Rome, Italy; and **Leigh Sontheimer** in Exeter,

England.

Three **Gamma Eta** Kappas have returned to Washington State after studying abroad in the fall. **Lisa Harder**, **Melissa Emerson**, and **Pamela Sorensen** attended the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, where they lived with Danish families. They had been there through Washington State's International Studies program.

Tammy Mendez, ZZ-Westminster, did not go abroad to study but instead chose to spend the summer working on an internship with the mayor's office in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She worked mainly in the Public Information Office.

REPORT OF THE 1985 MEETING OF THE NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

BY BETTY L. WALLICK
NPC ALTERNATE DELEGATE
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

“What is a kaleidoscope? A few miscellaneous pieces of broken glass, sometimes even a bit rough around the edges, but coming together in a tube with some mirrors and bits of cardboard—very diversified objects, yet blending into a joyful reflection of beauty and drama—a miracle that is constantly changing.

“And so it is with this National Panhellenic Conference organization. We are brought together . . . women of all shapes, sizes, and descriptions blending into a picture of unity, but never uniformity. We are not like a parade of wooden soldiers . . . we are pieces of living glass in God’s kaleidoscope as we work together for the benefit of others while we grow in sisterly affection.”

Thus it was in the memorial service that Mary Ruth Ferris (Chi Omega) so aptly described the gathering of representatives from the twenty-six member groups for the 49th Session of NPC. The session was held at the Doral Hotel and Country Club in Miami, Florida, from October 23-26, 1985.

National Panhellenic Conference Chairman Cynthia McCrory (Alpha Sigma Tau) had previously described the group in much the same manner when she said, “You are the most unique group of women I have ever worked with.” Cynthia challenged each delegate to continue to affirm “a spirit of mutual respect, appreciation and expression of ideals which lay the groundwork for the success of each fraternity . . . There continues to exist a

very real need to safeguard the spirit and intent of National Panhellenic.”

“It becomes clearly apparent that the main thrust of NPC must become one of education” was another charge to the conference from Chairman McCrory. “This involves continued education and reeducating the whole fraternity . . . Knowledge of the NPC delegate must be continually conveyed to pledged members, national officers, and especially, to alumnae and the general public . . . It becomes each delegate’s duty to lead her fraternity in the ultimate achievement of panhellenic ideals. We can and will reach new plateaus of understanding through openmindedness for the achievement of one Greek idea—mutual respect.”

“A dream come true” was another facet of Cynthia’s address. This dream was the establishment of a central office as had been ratified by

member groups at the 48th session of NPC. Cynthia McCrory stated, “. . . many, many hours went toward the realization of the first NPC Central Office . . . The Central Office has become an asset of the Conference in all avenues studied and several not previously considered. The office has also become a liability of the Conference that must be protected, nurtured and streamlined continually.”

In speaking about the Central Office, Conference Treasurer Beth Saul (Alpha Epsilon Phi) said, “This past biennium has seen the first steps in our journey to fully utilize the NPC office to its potential. It is functioning to process publications’ orders and to act as a clearing house for NPC information, directing callers to NPC officers and committees as necessary with policy guidelines as set by the executive committee. Where our journey leads depends on our future

needs and the funds to fulfill our dream.”

Also accomplished during the past biennium was the preparation of an executive committee handbook. The executive committee is charged to review and update this handbook each biennium.

The National Panhellenic Conference *Manual of Information* and “How To” for *College Panhellenics* were revised and edited for the printing of the eleventh edition during the biennium. At this session a complete revision of the National Panhellenic Conference *Constitution* and *Bylaws* was accomplished. The revision work of the Advisory Committee, chaired by Myra Foxworthy (Alpha Gamma Delta), was gratefully acknowledged.

The Public Relations Committee submitted a publicity packet, and the first edition of “The Panhellenic Post” related interesting items of information about many in attendance. For example, “California is the most heavily represented state at the Conference, followed closely by Texas . . . DePauw University leads the academic contingent, with the most alumnae present. Second in the lead are UCLA, University of Illinois and University of Oklahoma.”



Kappa's NPC delegation includes: row one, Diane Miller Selby, BN-Ohio State, editor The Key and chairman 1983-1985 National Panhellenic Editors Conference; Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ-Purdue, 1st alternate NPC delegate, and area adviser; Betty Sanor Cameron, BN-Ohio State, executive secretary; 2nd row, Jean Hess Wells, ΔT-Georgia, Fraternity ritualist, past Fraternity president, 2nd alternate NPC delegate and area adviser; Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri, Fraternity president and 3rd NPC alternate delegate; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM-Colorado, NPC delegate.

D'Alice Cochran, Alpha Chi Omega President, reminded the conference that "It is great fun to reminisce about the past, but our concern must be for the future." The many campus and housing meetings and the five business sessions covered items related to the future. The following actions were taken:

- Amended the Jurisdiction of a College Panhellenic Council by adding the paragraph "A College Panhellenic Council may not require a scholastic grade-point average as a condition for participation in the membership selection process or as a qualification for pledging or initiation. Each member group of National Panhellenic Conference has its own scholarship requirements for pledging and initiation."
- Affirmed the resolution that "a College Panhellenic shall not have the authority to exclude any alumna member whom a chapter may select to represent it, nor indicate which alumna member will be acceptable in activities such as bid-matching."
- Amended the College Panhellenics Agreement by adding that "Each College Panhellenic shall prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages in rush."
- Amended the College Panhellenic Agreement by adding that "Each College Panhellenic shall prohibit the participation of men in rush functions."
- Affirmed the resolution "That the member groups of National Panhellenic Conference are opposed to any activities which suggest or practice sexual abuse or exploitation, and further that the member groups of National Panhellenic Conference are committed to educational programs for their membership at large and specifically for their chapters and alumnae advisors regarding abuse issues."
- Reaffirmed its support of the NPC/AFA Liaison reso-

lution to the Association of Fraternity Advisors concerning sexual harassment and urged its passage.

The last two resolutions were strengthened by material presented to the delegates from two University of Miami speakers — Wilhemena Black, Director of Affirmative Action, and Susan P. Mullane, ΔK-Miami, Associate Dean of Student Personnel. Using video vignettes, Ms. Black and Ms. Mullane showed many scenes depicting sexual harassment. They were strong in recommending that college students must make such incidents known and that colleges and universities need a defined policy. They suggested that Panhellenics establish programs and urge member groups not to participate in activities which demean women.

"Meeting the Needs" through improved communication was the thrust of the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee throughout the biennium. Speaker for the Alumnae Brunch was Louise Mills. Her topic "Those Were the Days" was especially delightful to the more "experienced" members present.

Jane Kilgore, chairman of Alumnae Panhellenics, (Delta Delta Delta) presented Citations of Merit to the following Alumnae Panhellenic Associations:

Albuquerque, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bloomington-Normal, Chicago NW Suburban, Clear Lake, Clearwater, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, East Bay, Escondido, Hawaii, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, London, Montgomery, Muncie, Newport Harbor, Philadelphia, Portland, Richardson, Richmond, Tacoma-Pierce County, Toledo, Toronto, Trumbull County, Tulsa, and Wilmington.

Throughout the conference there was opportunity to exchange ideas. The social gatherings served as a common meeting ground.

Climaxing the 49th Session of the National Panhellenic Conference was the Awards Banquet. Hosted by



Cynthia McCrory, Alpha Sigma Tau, 1983-1985 NPC Chairman; 1985-1987 NPC officers include: Treasurer Veachey Bloom, Phi Sigma Sigma; Chairman Sidney G. Allen, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Secretary Beth Saul, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, the banquet's toastmistress was the 1983-85 NPC Chairman Cynthia McCrory. Speaker Ginger Purdy, President, Network Power Texas, told the assembled group the importance of knowing who we are, where we want to go, and how we are going to get there.

Under the leadership of Annette Mills, Awards Chairman, (Pi Beta Phi) awards were presented to outstanding college panhellenics. The awards and their recipients were as follows:

Fraternity Month Award for the most outstanding public relations program: 1st — University of Oklahoma; 2nd — University of Illinois; and 3rd — University of Arizona.

Awards Committee Trophy for the college panhellenic with a membership of six or fewer NPC groups which best recognizes true panhellenic spirit: 1st — University of South Alabama; 2nd — Birmingham Southern College; and 3rd — University of California, Irvine.

National Panhellenic Conference Award for the college panhellenic with a membership of seven or more NPC groups which best recognizes true panhellenicism based on the Panhellenic Creed: 1st — Ohio State University; 2nd — University of Georgia; and 3rd — San Diego State University.

College Panhellenic Committee Award for the most outstanding development and promotion for an overall program in membership selection: 1st — University of

Arizona; 2nd — Western Illinois University; and 3rd — Ball State University.

In honor of its centennial celebration Alpha Chi Omega established an award through the National Panhellenic Conference to recognize outstanding service given by a Panhellenic Adviser. To be given biennially with the recipient honored at the NPC meeting, the first award was presented to Adlon Jorgensen BA-Illinois, Panhellenic Adviser at the University of Illinois.

The conference closed with the new NPC Executive Committee assuming office. Members are Chairman, Sidney G. Allen (Alpha Sigma Alpha); Secretary, Beth Saul (Alpha Epsilon Phi); and Treasurer, Veachey Bloom (Phi Sigma Sigma). In accepting the gavel, Sidney outlined four goals for the 1985-87 Biennium:

1. To continue to enlist the observance of ethical behavior as fraternity leaders,
2. To continue to work effectively with other agencies whose lives interact with our collegiate chapters and Panhellenics,
3. To continue to develop programs which will provide education available to our women which will teach them how to deal effectively with social problems of our society, and
4. To seek ways of conducting the business of the conference more efficiently, so as not to infringe upon careers and family dedications of our personnel.

EDITED BY LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN
BE-ADELPHI

Among those who are volunteers at The Huntington Library are Katherine Wilson, ΔX-San Jose State; Nancy Dowling Tookey, ΓΞ-UCLA; Jane Leeds Evans, also ΓΞ; Eileen Clare Upson Finlayson, ΓΨ-Maryland; Betty Avery Snowden, BH-Stanford; Debbie Dawson Beman, also BH; Ida Lloyd Crotty, ΓΞ; Mathilde Phelps Hill, ΓΞ.

Nancy Phelan Kerckoff, ΓΞ-UCLA, and daughter Natalie, Π-University of California-Berkeley, welcomed collegiate and alumnae members to Pasadena's annual Christmas Coffee. Later, Natalie chatted with Ann Marie Colburn, BH-Stanford, 1984 Tournament of Roses Queen, and Virginia Rice Munneke, T-Northwestern.



Volunteers at Huntington Memorial Hospital include Geri Williamson Cramblit, ΔO-Iowa State; Mollie Rudy Miller, ΔΞ-Carnegie Mellon;



Virginia Rice Munneke, T-Northwestern; Mary Troja Davis, ΓΞ-UCLA; Pat Hill Kurche, BM-Colorado; Ellen Douglas Allen, ΔT-Georgia.



PASADENA KAPPAS MAKE CALIFORNIA SUNNIER

Southern California is often thought of as a land of sunshine and roses. But like every other community, Pasadena—home of the Tournament of Roses, has its share of people who need help. Kappas in the community give of their time and service in many ways, and have been giving for many years.

The Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens is a unique establishment. The Library houses a collection of rare books and manuscripts in English and American literature and history. The Botanical Gardens flourish with plants and trees from all over

the world. The Art Division has two galleries; 18th- and 19th-century British art, and American paintings from about 1730 to 1930. The whole forms an institution devoted to research, education and beauty. A number of Kappas volunteer there as docents and other aides and several serve in administrative positions.

Six Kappas have given volunteer service to Huntington Memorial Hospital since 1964. Their more than 10,000 hours of service has been valued at a gift of more than \$50,000! Hospital Director Dr. Allen Mathies spoke to the alumnae group about current plans for ex-

pansion. His wife, Weta Austin Mathies, ΔZ-Colorado College, along with Louise Benson Ball, Σ-Nebraska; Louise Forve Barker, ΓΞ-UCLA, are charter members of CARES—the Los Angeles County/USC Medical Center Auxiliary for Recruitment, Education and Service. Weta was chairman of this year's horse show and Kappas supported the fund raiser.

Another service given to their area by Pasadena Kappas is the annual luncheon at the Braille Club. They cook, serve and clean up the luncheon while also providing sensory stimulation for the blind. The Kappas bring small objects to be touched

and felt, camellias and aromatic geraniums for lovely scents, and descriptions of the flowers and table decorations.

Everyone is included in the spirit of caring as the Pasadena alumnae sponsor a gala Christmas coffee for area collegians. The food was described as sumptuous, the holiday decorations beautiful, and Kappas of all ages appeared in their best holiday finery.

Sunny California is made a little brighter by the sunny, giving spirit of Kappas in Pasadena.

GROUP DYNAMICS...



INDIANAPOLIS

Variety is the watchword for the activities of the Indianapolis alumnae. The sale of poinsettias, hanging baskets and trees was the first of their fund raisers, followed by shopping trips to Chicago early in December. A Souper Supper featured hearty homemade soups and breads and the sale of holiday wrapping paper.

Two days after Christmas, Kappa kids and others en-

joyed "Carnival on Ice," an afternoon at a local rink that included skating, balloons, face-painting and prizes. Seth, son of Kathy Nolte Jenkins, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, and other members of the junior high group of Meridian Street Methodist Church dressed as clowns to add more fun to the event. One of the co-chairmen joined in the fun: Ann Fairchild Hulett, I-DePauw, and Ruth Anne "Sugar" Fell Keedy, BM-Colorado, are shown advertising a prize.



BREVARD COUNTY

Friendly competition has developed among members of the Brevard County, FL alumnae in baking special items made from pecans, their philanthropy sales project. The goodies are served to local actives and pledges

home for the holidays and to visiting "snowbirds" ... Kappas who go south for the winter. Enjoying the warm temperatures and hospitality are Linda Lowe Tillman, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue; Ann Nolen Hughes, ΔB -Duke; Jean Thompson Pierson, $\Gamma\Omega$ -Denison; Karen Stevens Pinkney, ΔT -Georgia, alumnae president.

PORTLAND

Kappa Wrap-UP earned \$1700 for Portland alumnae, with proceeds going to college scholarships and to the Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon. Founders' Day was a fine opportunity to display gift boxes and bags, yarn and paper, especially since many

active chapter members added to the numbers attending and purchasing gift wrap. Examining the intricacies of the "magic" reusable bow are Ann Gotsch, BK-Idaho; Myrtle Clark Francis and Constance Baker Palmer, both B Ω -Oregon, and both past presidents of the alumnae group.



MIAMI

Kappa Day at the Races brought Kappas, husbands and guests to Hialeah Race Track for fun and fund raising. The fifth race was listed on the program as "Miami

KKG Alumnae Association, and Susan Peters Mullane, ΔK -Miami; Pamela Wood Normandia, EE-Eriory; Elizabeth Davis Cabell, BT-W. Virginia, had the added thrill of presenting the trophy to the winning jockey and owner.



SAN ANTONIO

For the past three years a group of San Antonio "Night Owl" alumnae have organized a party to benefit a local Christmas charity, Elf Louise. Originated by Nancy Raba, EP-Texas A&M, more than a dozen Kappas are involved in hostessing parties and collecting toys and other gifts for distribution to area children who might otherwise have a less enjoyable Christmas. Kappas involved with the Elf Louise project

are Alexis Hefly, Julie Sliva Aaronson, both EP-Texas A&M; Elaine Karcher, Ann Thompson Bauer, both B Ξ -Texas; Polly Smith Lines, ET-Baylor; Ann Kampman, B Ξ ; Kathryn Smith, ΓN -Arkansas; Cindy Feste Boynton, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist; Cheryl Raba, EP; Judy Turner Carter, ET; Cathy Raba Turcotte, EP; (seated) Nancy Raba, EP; Sallie Fooshee, Cecilia Stone O'Connell, Martha Maynard, all B Ξ ; Shelly Coker Holm, Ω -Kansas; (not pictured) Janet Harrell Hornberger, B Ξ .



KKG EQUALS KAPPAS KOOKIN' GOODIES!



MONMOUTH

Adding a little spice to their lives were Monmouth alumnae, with an envelope of seeds sent to each member in the fall and a spicy connection for each meeting. Cumin In heralded the start of the meeting year, with

Sage members paying their dues and oh yes, we Cayenne as their motto for the year's goals. They took Thyme to reflect at the holidays and had an a-Mace-ing trip to the theatre.

There's no Marjoram for error with creative programming like this!



LITTLE ROCK

Proceeds from wrapping paper sales in the Little Rock alumnae are earmarked for use in renovating the chapter house for ΓN-Arkansas. All alumnae groups in the

state have raised over \$130,000, which was used in redecorating. June Hooten Hays, Betty Johnson Bradford, and Jimmie Barham Edwards, all Gamma Nus, made their purchases at an alumnae meeting.



For fund raising or fun, is there a Kappa anywhere who doesn't enjoy preparing her favorite dish for others to enjoy?

Omaha alumnae feature a Dutch Treat and Soup Kitchen. Having taken orders for Holland bulbs, the Kappas offer homemade breads and soups on pick-up day in the fall, along with craft items for sale. Gayle Reckewey Heckman and Roxanne Wiebe O'Gara, both Σ-Nebraska, and co-chairmen of the Dutch Treat, and Beverly Dean Muffly, also Σ, prepare to announce 'soup's on'.

The second annual Cook's Tour of the **Tulsa** alumnae raised over \$3500 for local and national philanthropies under the chairmanship of Elaine Perett Hanner, ΔΠ-Tulsa. The tour shows four outstanding homes with famous Tulsa chefs in the kitchens demonstrating different cuisines. Sheryl Stoddard Wiruth, ΓA-Kansas State, alumnae president,

helps Ouida Kelly, an outstanding chef who appeared in *Bon Appetit*, December, 1985, as Susan Brooke Harris McCalman, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State, peeks into the wok.

"Sorority Sampler", sponsored by Panhellenic, provides an opportunity for all Greek organizations in **Midland, TX** to sell their specialties in a bazaar atmosphere. For the Kappas, box lunches were a best seller. Trina Niemants Albright, ΔΨ-Texas Tech; Susan Barker South, ΓB-New Mexico; Kathy Murray Harrison, ET-Baylor; Victoria Cochran Gilkerson, BE-Texas; Sandy Harmon Sledge, also ET, line up to start cookin'. Proceeds went to the Opportunity Center, a day care facility for handicapped children, and to a Community Intervention Program which trains local citizens in handling drug abuse. Midland Kappas also share their culinary talents with ΔΨ-Texas Tech by sending "care packages" at exam time.



FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Christmas came early to Fairfield County, CT Kappas as they gathered to roll wrapping paper for their third year of sales to benefit Kappa scholarships and the Southwestern Connecticut Reha-

bilitation Center. Marcia Hartley Bates, ΓT-Whitman, alumnae president; Marjorie Koza Gasco, BT-Syracuse; Alice Stribling Williams, ΓΨ-Maryland; Linda Carroll Walker, ΔE-Rollins; Mary Gardner Rehnberg, BII-Washington, helped cut and roll.



FOUNDERS' DAY ...

Our sharing of the "priceless heritage of wondrous kinship" is celebrated by Kappas in many ways. From coast to coast Kappas gather for special recognitions and recollections.



Boston Intercollegiate alumnae welcomed Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔN-Massachusetts, director of alumnae, seen talking with Sue Huston Lakin, ΔA-Penn State, at their gala luncheon. **North Jersey Shore** alumnae surprised Adeline



RICHARDSON

The "Gad-Abouts" are a daytime interest group within the Richardson, TX alumnae who each month enjoy lunch and a special event in the Dallas area. Neiman-Marcus' French Fortnight was one such event, with everything from the Can-Can to Julia Child, the gourmet cook. Enjoying

their outing are Virginia Warfield Humphries, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist; Pam Haworth Barbera, ΔP-Mississippi; Gail Alexander Booth, ΔΨ-Texas Tech; Sheila Alexander Stanley, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State; Rene Etheredge Spann, ΔΠ-Tulsa; Nancy Eilers Adams, BP^A-Cincinnati.

Alumnae board members enjoyed a change of scene by



SANTA MONICA WESTSIDE

Donna Brasch Summerour, EB-Colorado State, alumnae president, pre-

sented Paula Freimund, BN-Ohio State, and Sharlet Dingman Kenmont, ΓΞ-UCLA, with awards for the most sales in the group's annual fund raiser, sale of holiday greens.



"Addy" Holmes Lubkert, ΔΘ-Goucher, with her 50-year pin and fond reminiscences of her Kappa activities, which include being a founder and president of this group. Addy is pictured with Toni Swinney Warren, H-Wisconsin. **Arizona** alumnae combined with **Phoe-**

nix, Scottsdale, Sun City and Tempe/Mesa Kappas for luncheon and were proud to honor ten 65-year Kappas and six 50-year members. Pictured as they prepare for the traditional closing ceremony, they typify all of us who "found a golden key."



holding their meeting at the ΓΦ-Southern Methodist Chapter house. It may have been hard to get to work after their delicious luncheon of quiche, salad and chocolate delights. Ready to dine and discuss are Pam Haworth Barbera, ΔP-Mississippi; Vir-

ginia Warfield Humphries, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist; Candy Cantsell Bixler, Ω-Kansas; Katherine Price, House Director; Mary Hinshaw Darelus, BΘ-Oklahoma; and a lucky chapter member who got to share the goodies.



ALBUQUERQUE

Three Kappas are among the new officers of the Albuquerque alumnae chapter of Mortar Board. Beth Hampton

Root, ΓB-New Mexico, serves as vice president; Barbara Crosby Trechel, Ψ^A-Cornell, as president; Marie Jenson Hays, also ΓB, as secretary. Barbara and Marie are also 50-year Kappas.



SEATTLE

Working for others and honoring those among you who have given special service to Kappa and the community . . . these are some of the special moments shared

by Seattle Kappas. Terry Morgan Coombs, Lisa Kelly, Ann Kabat, Vanessa Bianco, Ellen Sweeney Clawson, Tanya Tanaka, and Susan Gee Regan, all BII-Washington, cut and rolled wrapping paper. (Can you tell which

are alumnae and which are collegiate members?) Proceeds from sales benefit Childhaven, a center for abused children. A jubilant alumnae president, Penny Penrose Bignold, IT-Whitman, is delighted with the successful results!

While honoring our heritage at Founders' Day, Seattle alumnae also honored outstanding women among them. Shirley Stone Marinovich and Mary Ellen Moody Denman, both BII, share a happy moment after the Fleur-de-lis Award was presented to Shirley for her service to Kappa as chapter adviser, alumnae officer and Iota Province Director of Chapters.

Colleen Seidelhuber Willoughby, IT-Whitman, received the Doris Bronson Morrill Award from Penny Bignold for her service to the community. She has orga-



nized five symposiums for women at Whitman, has worked with the art museum, children's home and Junior League, and was recently recognized as one of Seattle's 100 most influential women.

HOLIDAY HOUSES

The splendors of the holiday season are greatly enhanced by Kappas in Dallas and Kansas City as their house tours provide beautiful sights and large donations to local and national philanthropies. Dallas Kappas will divide their funds, a gross of \$130,000 between Kappa philanthropies and local charities which include Sequoia, Cystic Fibrosis, Callier Communications Center, and Artreach. Chairmen Joanne Bejach Kroges, EA-Texas Christian, and Mary Walls Sommerville, IΦ-Southern Methodist, estimated that

more than 500 area Kappas were involved in this year's tour. Junior Alumnae joining in a day of sewing and gluing are Denise Drace Dunlap, BΘ-Oklahoma; Carolyn Smith Lewis, ΔΨ-Texas Tech; Barbara Williamson Adams, IΘ-Drake, while alumnae president Mary Kay Mauldin Story, IΦ-Southern Methodist, and Robin Whitfield Brown, also ΔΨ, work on items for the gift shop.

A gourmet shop and a Christmas shop were highlights of the Kansas City tour. In 34 years, this traditional tour has raised over \$330,000. This year's proceeds will go to the Kansas University Medical Center's

Preschool for the Deaf, the Community Mental Health Center-South's Compeer Program, and Kappa philanthropies. Wanda Willis Doerr, Θ-Missouri, and Jan Stanzel Sayler, BZ-Iowa,

1985 tour coordinators, arrange some of the items for the gourmet shop with alumnae president Libby Tucker Gessley, ΔZ-Colorado College.



PRICELESS HERITAGE OF WONDROUS KINSHIP... AAI

Foods, fashions, music and even laundry! Active-Alum-

nae Interaction can take any form, and creative alumnae programming takes advantage of every opportunity to let the college chapter members know that Kappa fun goes on forever.



HILLSDALE—KAPPA

Opening the season for Hillsdale alumnae is their annual "Carry-In Dinner" with the members of Kappa Chapter. The Kappa Key Strummers entertained and the alumnae donated \$50 for chapter use. Enjoying their

get-together are Susie Novak, Carol Kettler Sharp, All K-Hillsdale, Ellen Wal-dock, Doris Whitesides, Amanda Goodhue, All K-Hillsdale, (Standing) Mari-beth Mornsby Morehart, ΓN-Arkansas; Amy Grossman, ΓΔ-Purdue; Nancy Love Smith, Δ-Indiana.



TALLAHASSEE-EZ- FLORIDA STATE

Fun, food, Founders' Day... these are a few of the ideas that make AAI enjoyable for Tallahassee alumnae and members of EZ-Florida State. Founders' Day featured the chapter's rush skit and a fashion show through the years by alumnae. Susan Slayton and Susan Grimm Thurmond, both EZ, gave



out "I♥KKT" visors to the new pledges.

Other activities included chapter members helping Kay Upton Crowell, EZ, chairman of the Friends of the Tallahassee Library, collect items for a book sale. Rewards came in the form of "good luck exam bags" prepared by the alumnae. Chairman Jody Washam, EZ, got some help from Brett, husband of Joan Walker Poulson, ΓP-Allegheny, alumnae president.

RICHARDSON

Stenciling fleur-de-lis onto tote bags for gifts to new initiates is one of the talents employed by members of the Richardson craft group. Sallie Lemaster Ramsey, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State; Joan Coghill Griffin, ΔΓ-Michigan

State; Pam Haworth Barbera, ΔP-Mississippi; Jean Gilliland Wolfe, ΔΨ-Texas Tech; Mary Hinshaw Darelus, BΘ-Oklahoma; are hard at work. Other crafts involve quilting, calligraphy, needlepoint and smocking of items for sale at convention and province meeting.



GREATER ALBANY- GAMMA RHO

"The Greater Albany Alumnae Laundry Project" was a summer activity to help ΓP-Allegheny. Elizabeth Davis, ΓP, brought home

initiation materials and local alumnae made sure they went back clean and ready for use. Helping fold were Susan Dague, ΕΩ-Dickinson; Anne Woodhead Green, BB²-St. Lawrence; Elizabeth Davis, Jane Robb Davis, A⁴-Monmouth; Evelyn Nelson Treadgold, BT-W. Virginia.



NORTHERN NEW JERSEY-DELTA PHI

Greetings and gifts traveled back and forth between ΔΦ-Bucknell and the Northern New Jersey alumnae. The chapter sent a birthday card for the alumnae group's 50th anniversary celebration and the alumnae sent back a lovely polished pewter tray; a replacement for the scholarship award given to ΔΦ at Beta Province Meeting.

Pictured are Patricia Taylor Russo, BN-Ohio State, past president, holding the programming award received at Beta Province Meeting; Carolyn Horner Wilson, BT-W. Virginia, Beta Province director of alumnae; Anne Wackman Oros, II-Wisconsin, alumnae president, with the tray for ΔΦ; Lois Catherman Heenehan, BE-Adelphi, ΔΦ chapter council adviser.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Welcome To Rush '86-'87

Rush is welcoming new members into Kappa Kappa Gamma! BX-Kentucky welcomes new legacy pledges... ΓΦ-SMU practices new rush songs to welcome rushees... ΔY-Georgia shows off their talent to rushees through skits! Welcome to the exciting week of rush!



“Kappa is not for one person to describe, because it is not for one person to experience. Kappa is you, Kappa is me, and in the very end, Kappa is another beginning.”

-Beth Ingram Davis, 1977

PREPARATION

The Key To Rush

Rush week is a whirlwind of making new friends, skits, songs, and oh, those delicious treats! To rushees, this is a magical week of getting to know the greek system. To actives, it is the result of endless preparation.

Where does it all begin? Preparation begins the prior term, whether a chapter is on a fall rush or deferred rush schedule. The membership committee divides and delegates responsibilities among the chapter. This ensures total programming of our one goal: new Kappa members!

"Rookie Workshops" are held for newly initiated members to educate them about songs, rushing skills, and membership procedures. Later a chapter retreat is planned to brainstorm ideas, goals, and qualities they are looking for in new members.

The main thrust of rush begins as actives return for pre-rush and rush week. Props take last minute touch-ups, skits are practiced, and "Oh, Pat!" is sung until voices are hoarse.

According to one active, "Rush gives you the opportunity to learn more about your sisters. You work hard but it pays off... everyone glows with confidence and enthusiasm. You are proud to show off Kappa!"

Preparation is the key to a smooth, effective rush. But it is not limited to undergraduate members. Alumnae diligently work to prepare references. Their hard work and networking provide chapters with information on the special qualities of a rushee. They also offer their talents from baking treats to providing enthusiastic support.

As one alumna commented, "When you see new pledges wearing the blue and blue you feel proud knowing how many actives and alumnae contributed to that happiness as well as Kappa's future."



Picture above is $\Gamma\Phi$ -SMU.

Special Rush Section

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"Why are there so many last minute details and so few last minutes?"



MEMBERSHIP DATA

Picture

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

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

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

Has Rushee a Kappa Relative? Sister ____ Mother ____ Grandmother ____ Other ____ (Check one) ____

Name _____
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

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

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? _____

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

Scholastic Average _____ Rank in Class _____ Number in Class _____

Schools Attended after High School _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of terms completed _____

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

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded:

Work Experience (paid and volunteer):

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

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

Name of Parent or Guardian _____
(Give full name)

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

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

Signed _____ Date _____

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

Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____

Chapter _____ Initiation Date _____

I have known the rushee for _____ years.

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

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

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

Signed _____ Chairman. Date appointed to office _____

Address _____ If alternate, check here _____

Date _____

OTHER authorized Fraternity signature (to be used if necessary)

Signed _____ Title, check one - Reference Chairman _____
Membership Adviser _____ Chapter President _____

Date _____

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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As one adviser said, "As usual, I ended rush week exhausted but proud. The love and support I received from the chapter made it more than worthwhile. I was so grateful for the cooperative effort of alumnae everywhere. I will probably do it again next year, if they want me to... even if I am getting too old for these hours!"



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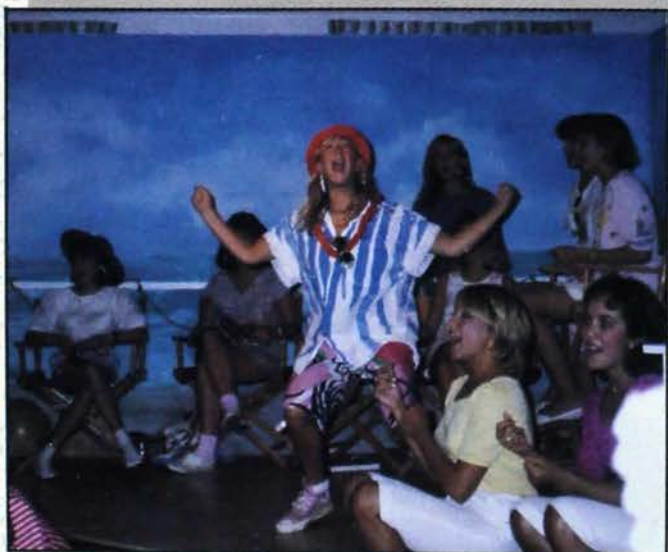
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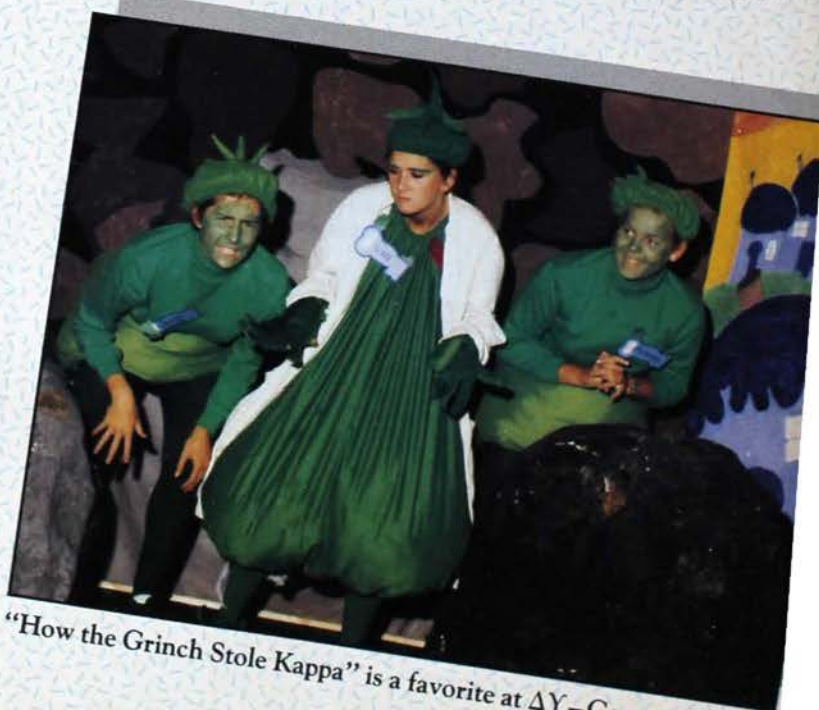
Sophomores at EY-Baylor, entertained potential rushees during a pre-rush party. Their "Twelve Days at Baylor" proved to be a great success!



"So Long, Farewell" is one of the songs during $\Gamma\pi$ -Alabama skit "Sounds of Kappa".



Ann Julian, ΔP -Mississippi, sings "Help Me Kappa" during the Kappa Kruise skit.



"How the Grinch Stole Kappa" is a favorite at ΔY -Georgia.



ΓΘ-Drake, shows off their talents with a "34th Street" theme.



At BM-Colorado, the Oompas take rushees through the Willy Wonka Chocolate Factory.



Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs share a special message at BΠ-Washington.



"South Pacific" is a hit at BY-West Virginia.

"Skits and party themes are a wonderful way to show unity, creativity, and enthusiasm. But it is the combination of individual qualities and personalities that conveys the sisterhood of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

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LEGACY

Viewpoints

Legacies are our priceless heritage as well as a most sensitive area of rush. Due to the increase in legacies enrolled in rush, we are faced with the realization that not all legacies can be pledged.

As alumnae we want our legacies to have the most meaningful collegiate experience. So what can alumnae do to help legacies?

Encourage legacies to think with an open mind. Discuss not only Kappa Kappa Gamma, but the total Greek system as well.

Complete the Legacy Notification Form (on page 46) and the Membership Data Form (on page 33). Send these to the chapter ahead of time so they can learn her special qualities.

Get involved with the Key Girl program in your area. This is a great way to meet actives and inform them of outstanding rushees and legacies.

Appreciation of the value of legacies by chapters, and understanding of today's rush situation by alumnae are paramount as we strive to share Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Meg Ridley, left, and Aston Grandberry, right, are up, up, and away with Kappa at an early age! Kappa moms are Mary Flo Squires Ridley and Sandy Hodgson Grandberry, ΓΦ-SMU.

- A legacy is a sister, daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter of a Kappa. Because of these built-in loyalties to the Fraternity, legacies should be given careful thought and consideration by the chapter.
- Legacies shall be voted upon at a time determined by the individual chapter, and in every case, only after every member has had the opportunity to meet and know the legacy.
- If a legacy is invited to the final party, her name must be included on the bid list, either above or below the quota break.
- A chapter's legacy policy shall be sent to the rushee's closest Kappa relative, provided the rushee's reference has been 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 she is not invited to a party or extended a bid.

THE BOTTOM LINE!

You Make The Difference

Whether you are an active collegian or an active alumna, you can make a difference during rush! Share Kappa Kappa Gamma with someone you believe would be a good member! Let the chapter know about her special qualities by sending complete reference information *early*.

You can make a difference to the rushee by making the welcome she receives from the chapter extra special and personal, through reference information.

You can make a difference to the

chapter by identifying rushees who would be contributing members, through references.

Our combined efforts can make a difference to the Fraternity. By working together, actives and alumnae are able to pledge outstanding young women who will be our source of growth and prosperity.

Through rush we welcome new members to our Fraternity. We offer the privilege and responsibility of membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma...



ΓΠ -Alabama



BX-Kentucky.

"...an organization of women which seeks for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development, and an understanding of and allegiance to positive ethical principles."

**—Statement of the Purpose
for Long Range Planning by
the Fraternity Council, 1985**

LEGACY NOTIFICATION

Instructions: Please send to the active chapter Reference Chairman (addresses in the Spring issue of THE KEY). Please note: This information does not replace a Membership Data Form.

This is to advise you that my (sister)
(daughter)
(grand-daughter)

will be attending _____ college or university _____ as a _____ year in school

beginning _____ date _____

Signed _____ name _____

_____ address _____ maiden name _____

city state zip chapter year

PERSONAL PROFILES...



Dr. Susan R. Butler

■ **Dr. Susan R. Butler, ΔΔ-McGill**, is the originator of the "RAT-Pack" (Reading Assistance Tutorial Pack). It is a group of activities, games and drills in basic reading skills devised by Susan, a lecturer in the education department of the University of Sydney, New South Wales. After many years of research, the program was developed for use by those not trained in teaching reading to work with children who are having reading problems. It is also useful for teachers and peer tutoring.

Susan cites the case of a 20-year old with a reading age of 8 years. She had been fired from her job as a travel agent because she was sending people to the wrong

places! She worked with the RAT Pack for eight months, went on to university as a mature student and is now in third year honors study in this area, working to help others with this problem. The RAT pack has also been used with post stroke victims and in retirement homes.

A former Kappa graduate scholarship recipient, Susan is in the U.S. until September 1986 as a Fulbright Scholar. She will be at Northeastern University and hopes to meet Kappas in the Boston area, especially those in her field who would like to exchange ideas.

Susan can be reached c/o Professor A. Proctor, Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions, Department of Speech Language Pathology and Audiology, 133 Forsythe Building, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.



Ann Nesbitt Chleibicki

■ **Ann Nesbitt Chleibicki, Φ-Boston**, is Director of Secondary Curriculum for the Saddleback Valley School District, California. Formerly assistant principal and principal of the 3,000-student Huntington Beach

High School, Ann was described in a magazine article as "young, gifted, and in charge."

Honored last summer as Citizen Grand Marshal by the Huntington Beach 4th of July Executive Board, Ann has won wide recognition as an educator with a deep compassion for children who are unable to meet the demands of an increasingly stressful society. She dreams of the school as being "a caring place where challenges can be met and overcome." She encourages parents, teachers and students to be on the alert for problems, be they al-

cohol, drugs, anorexia or bulimia, and believes in facing the problems head-on. Always available to help, it is no wonder that her doctoral dissertation was titled "How to be Ubiquitous on Campus."

In addition to her demanding administrative position, Ann is an adjunct professor at Pepperdine University, teaching graduate courses in curriculum theory. She and husband Gene manage to find time to golf together and to enjoy time with their two young children.



Sue Douglas Christensen

■ **Sue Douglas Christensen, ΔH-Utah**, was named residential salesman of the year by the Salt Lake Board of REALTORS. With only six years in the real estate industry, she is one of the six women who own Ramsey Group Real Estate. Another partner is Jodie Laybourn Bennion, ΔH-Utah.

Having entered real estate sales as a part-time venture, Sue now says that in real estate there is no such thing as part-time if you do it right. As a lifetime member of the "Million Dollar Club" (meaning she has had sales in excess of 2½ million each year for five years), she has obviously done it right.

Married, with two children and the first grandchild, Sue is also chairman of the Salt Lake Board of REALTORS Make America Better Committee and the UTAH Association of REALTORS Political Action Committee.



Jayne Harper Plank

■ **Jayne Harper Plank, ΓX-George Washington**, the former mayor of Kensington, MD, has been appointed by the President to the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Commission. The 30-member commission was sworn in at the Department of State and is charged with planning and coordinating the events commemorating the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas in 1992. The prime sponsor of this legislation is Senator Charles "Mac" Mathias, of Maryland, who wanted to be sure that proper recognition was given to this historic event.

Long involved in local, state and federal community activities, Jayne has served as Montgomery County Bicentennial Commissioner and was Maryland State Coordinator for the celebration of Maryland Day 1976. In 1982 she was appointed Director of Intergovernmental Affairs for the State Department in the Bureau of Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs. In this position she acts as liaison to governors, mayors and other locally elected officials on foreign policy issues.

Prior to her appointment to the State Department, Jayne was president of her own real estate firm in Georgetown, DC, and McLean, VA. She is the mother of five sons.

■ **Ruth Librera Zochowski, ΔM-Connecticut**, is the owner and developer of Franklin Common, a mini-mall in Shrewsbury, NJ.



Sandra Rodawig Smoley

■ **Sandra Rodawig Smoley**, BZ-Iowa, is described as a pacesetter for elected officials. She is a member of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento and President of The National Association of Counties. (See *The Key*, Winter 1983.)

She is also a pacesetter for women who face an often frightening and mind-numbing medical verdict: breast cancer.

Having suffered for some time from the strain on her back and shoulders caused by large breasts, Sandra chose to have breast-reduction surgery. It went smoothly and four days later she expected to return to work, after first seeing her doctor for his O.K.

Instead he told her that tissue removed during the surgery showed the most common . . . and most deadly . . . form of breast cancer, one which does not respond well to radiation therapy. The only real option was a bilateral modified radical mastectomy . . . the complete removal of both breasts. She had had no reason to expect such a thing. She was in good health and a mammogram before and biopsy during the breast-reduction surgery had not indicated any problem. It was only the later biopsy that showed the danger.

Despite the shock and most of the night spent in tears, Sandy went to work the next day and sat through a meeting on a new road and where to place a stop sign. She remembers thinking, "Knowing you have cancer changes your priorities. You don't sweat the small stuff anymore."

Seventeen days after the first operation she underwent the far more serious surgery. Two days later, she was home from the hospital, having delivered her 200 floral arrangements to others to enjoy. The mastectomy had been scheduled to fit between Board of Supervisors meetings and she made it work . . . with the help of a two-hour nap at lunchtime. An interview with the press described her ability to move freely, comb her hair, etc. as well as her elation with the post-operative pathology report.

Sandy conducted a press conference before her surgery and believes it is important that every woman be knowledgeable about breast cancer. She is happy to share her experience with other Kappas through *The Key*. Stating that 1 out of every 11 women will have breast cancer in their lifetime, she went on to say,

"I would like to stress the importance of letting each woman discover her own time frame required for healing. While my recovery was quick, healing takes time, and for each woman that time is an individual matter. I only ask that we never judge anyone's healing time . . . that my quick recovery not be judged as 'too soon,' or that another woman's be judged 'too slow.'"

"We are all of a different make up; however, we all benefit from the encouragement and support of family members and friends. That encouragement and support means more than anyone can ever imagine, and for me, it was one of the most beneficial factors in my successful fight to overcome the situation I was faced with in June."

■ **Kathleen Walker Rossman**, BT-Syracuse, was named by *The Post-Standard* as an All-Time Woman of Achievement, honoring her life-time commitment to community service. She is board president of the Consortium for Children's Services and works in all area of their activities. Kay also serves on the board of the Volunteer Center, has been active in the Girl Scout Council, Syracuse University Women's Club, Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital, and many other community organizations.

Each year ten Women of Achievement are chosen, with more than 300 women having been honored since



Jacquetta Leforce Porta

■ **Jacquetta Leforce Porta**, IZ-Arizona, is a professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) and serves on their board of directors.

One of her first major renovations was the Wrigley Mansion in Phoenix, AZ. A once grand old home, the mansion had seen many years of hard use and the new owners, Western Savings and Loan of Phoenix, hoped to transform it into a gracious conference and training center. During the renovation, Jacquetta discovered that the "wrought-iron" switch plates and other hardware were actually badly tarnished brass and sterling silver. Conversely, the "silver leaf" wallpaper on a small guest closet was really tin foil from the inside of Wrigley



Kathleen Walker Rossman

the program began in 1949. Jane is one of only two women to receive the All-Time Award.

chewing gum packages! *Designers West*, December, 1984, carries a beautiful color spread on the results Jacquetta achieved.

Currently, her practice includes the interior design of a television station in Fresno, CA, and several residential and commercial projects in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Jacquetta has also participated in two Decorator Showhouses benefiting the Oklahoma Symphony and her interest in the arts extends to position on the board of the Oklahoma Museum of Art.



Ruth Johnson Holden

■ **Ruth Johnson Holden**, ΔA-Penn State, was elected to the board of trustees of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf in Washington, DC, an organization of parents, teachers, children and professionals whose aim is to promote oral/aural education for the hearing handicapped. She is

also featured in the newly published historical brochure for the College of Education at Penn State: *The Transition Years 1973-1985* which highlights her lifelong work with communicatively handicapped children.

Cofounder of Phonic Ear, Inc., Ruth has designed hearing instruments and FM systems. She is shown modeling the Phonic Ear with Tara Owens, a profoundly hearing-impaired student who was successfully mainstreamed into the first grade in State College.

Ruth was named a distinguished Alumni in 1981 and an Alumni Fellow in 1979 by her alma mater. In 1980 she received Kappa's Alumnae Achievement Award. (See *The Key*, Winter 1979.)



Helen Tremper Lane

■ **Helen Tremper Lane**, BIL-Washington, has given more than 60 years of service to Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center (COHMC) of Seattle. At the time of the hospital's 75th anniversary celebration in 1982, Helen was an honorary member of the board of trustees and was named Honorary Chairman of the Diamond Anniversary Celebration. She was then 95 years old!

Helen is pictured above at her birthday party on August 18, 1985 . . . at the age of 101, still lively in spirit.

A brief history of Helen's life, published at the time of the hospital's 75th anniversary, tells of her love of life

and adventure. When she was five, her family moved from Lawrence, Kansas, to Seattle, a considerable undertaking in the year 1889. One of her first experiences in her new home town was watching the billows of smoke that nearly destroyed the young city on June 6, 1889. But the city was rebuilt and flourished.

The Trempers settled in the nearby small town of Shelton where Helen played in a canyon and waded in the creek. A move back to Seattle in 1896 saw Helen through high school, where she remembers playing baseball in vacant lots and, when they were lucky enough to have snow, a boy successfully guiding his sled right under a passing horse!

Helen joined Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Washington in its earliest days and remembers dancing at the Washington Hotel, being escorted by an "older man." She added that if your escort was a U.W. student, you traveled by street car, wearing high-laced shoes and carrying your party slippers in a silk bag!

When Helen was in her early twenties, the foundations of COHMC were being established. In 1908 the board of trustees created the first guild, a fundraising organization. Today there are more than 580 guilds, and auxiliaries throughout Washington State, Oregon and Alaska, and COHMC has grown from a seven-bed ward in Seattle General Hospital to the Northwest's major child-care center.

As a young married woman, Helen joined the Broadway Guild and was made manager of the Tea Shop, a downtown sandwich and gift shop. Later, as a member of the board of trustees, she was head of the Thrift Shop, chairman of the Round Table, and editor of *The Bulletin*, the guild newspaper. She remembers doing every sort of job, including mopping up ankle-deep water from an overflowing bathtub.

At the age of 95 she was still attending each board meeting, paying careful attention to the agenda, and expressing her opinion. She also visited young patients and shared stories and laughter with them, saying of them . . . "as you well know, a child has great appeal, and a sick child has perhaps even greater appeal. If one feels that he has helped toward bringing a small child back to health, even if only in a small way, it is most rewarding."

Always an optimist, Helen went her way with the happy philosophy that "something will turn up." A widow at age 32, she raised her children alone, never losing her joy in life or her spirit of adventure.



Joan Walker Poulson

■ **Joan Walker Poulson**, TP-Allegheny, is executive secretary of the Florida Adult Education Association. One of her responsibilities is to prepare the *Advocate*, quarterly publication of the organization. The December issue found Joannie including her own picture as she received the 1985 Award for Outstanding Service. Interesting coincidence: the *Advocate* has an owl on the masthead and Joannie is president of the Tallahassee Alumnae Association.



Donna Jackson



Martha Young Miller

■ **Martha Young Miller**, O-Missouri, is President-Elect of the Kansas Association of School Boards. Described as "bright, hard-working, up-front, genuinely caring," she is also said to take no for an answer "only when the supply of yesses has been exhausted." She was in the unusual situation of being the only nominee for the office and was elected by unanimous ballot.

Having served as president of the school board in her home town of Manhattan, Martha recognizes the need for extensive lobbying for educational needs. With the farm economy in such poor condition, she will travel frequently to Topeka and to Washington, DC to speak on behalf of Kansas' students.

■ **Donna Jackson**, ΔB-Duke, is a senior editor at *New Woman* magazine in New York. After a Publishing Procedures course at Radcliffe, Donna worked for *Cosmopolitan* in their Fiction and Books department. Within two years she was hired by *New Woman* to help revamp the magazine. Increased sales have shown excellent results. Donna is an articles editor; one who comes up with story ideas and assigns them to appropriate well-known writers. She also does freelance writing and will have stories in *New Woman* in February and April, 1986.

■ **Dr. Nancy VanTries Kidd**, ΔA-Penn State, is a licensed psychologist and a partner with two other women in Psychological and Counseling Resources in Richmond, VA.



Julie Dooner and Priss Benbow (on left)

Working together in the Office of Presidential Personnel in The White House are Julie Dooner, ΔT-Georgia, and Priss Benbow, ΓΦ-SMU. They appoint Presidential candidates for President

Reagan within the administration, as well as appointing political members to serve on the Presidential Boards and Commissions. They have become "fabulous friends, and find it even

more fun because they are sisters!"

Patti Birge Tyson, BΞ-Texas, an attorney, was appointed by President Reagan to a Democratic term expiring in 1990, on the bipartisan, five-member Postal Rate Commission. This Commission is the Federal independent regulatory agency established to consider proposed changes in postal rates, fees, and mail classifications and to issue recommended decisions to the Governors of the Postal Service.

Patti served since 1983 as Executive Assistant to the Secretary of Health and Human Services, where she coordinated regulatory policy for the department and earned the Distinguished Leadership Award. From 1977 to 1983, she was Chief Counsel and Staff Director of the Subcommittee on the Legislative Process, House Rules Committee, and served as ad-



Patti Birge Tyson

ministrative assistant to several Congressional representatives. She is currently president of the 1,400 member Texas State Society in Washington, D.C. and is a member of the Executive Committee, National Women's Economic Alliance and The Charter 100.

KAPPAS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Four Kappas are helping to keep things running smoothly at the nation's #1 address.

■ Denny Brisley, BH^Δ-Stanford, is an Assistant Press Secretary. She coordinates White House and administration television programming, serves as an official White House spokeswoman, prepares White House press materials, and accompanies the President on domestic and international trips as a spokeswoman. She has been quoted in *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times*.

One facet of her work is to brief the President before a press conference. She is pic-

tured with Patrick Buchanan, White House Communications Director; the President; a television producer; and White House spokesman Larry Speakes, watching the television monitor in the Blue Room just before a press conference.

Denny is the only woman among the four assistant press secretaries. Prior to this Presidential appointment, she was a public affairs specialist in the Office of Management and Budget under David Stockman. Most recently she received a direct commission in the Naval Reserve as an ensign in Naval Intelligence.

Working with Denny in

David Stockman's office was Ann Brackbill, ΔΦ-Bucknell, who served as his confidential assistant. She is now in Media Relations, where she escorts camera crews, briefs special press representatives, and arranges public relations appearances for the vice president and the first lady.

Another Kappa who went to Geneva with the President's staff is Kimberly Timmons, ΓΩ-Denison. She is a member of the President's speech-writing staff; researching materials, collecting and confirming facts, and editing final drafts. Foreign and domestic travel is often a part of her job.

Those of us who could enter The White House only through the visitor's gate might meet Sallie Christian Pashayan, ΓΨ-Maryland. As a staff assistant in the visitor's office, Sallie schedules large group tours, organizes Presidential arrival ceremonies for visiting dignitaries, arranges the Easter egg roll, the Christmas tree lighting ceremony, and candlelight tours through The White House. A new role for Sallie is that of wife of California Congressman Charles Pashayan.

We haven't made it to the Oval Office . . . yet!



Kimberly Timmons



Denny Brisley



Kerry Brock

■ **Kerry Brock**, ΓH-Washington State, is co-anchor of the nightly newscasts on KOMO-TV, the ABC-TV affiliate in Seattle. She has previously been a reporter or co-anchor for radio stations in Boise, Idaho and Omaha, Nebraska; and has co-anchored the afternoon news/information/entertainment program at "Live at 4" for KOMO.

Last fall Kerry travelled with Governor Booth Gardner on a 10-day mission to China to seek investment in the State of Washington. She felt she was constantly bombarded by the differences in the quality of life in our two countries. For example, landing at Beijing Airport was rather like landing at her hometown of Pasco, WA. The airport had few lights and a pre-World War II atmosphere. Traffic leaving the airport consisted of mili-

tary trucks circumventing horsedrawn carts and people on bicycles everywhere.

Recreational and social opportunities are very few. Smog is overpowering, as industry tries to catch up in production and the people begin to realize the things they don't have as compared to other economies. Kerry met a group of United States teachers on an exchange program in Szechuan Province. They said that after being there for a while they dismissed their memories of the U.S. and love their life in China. A Communist Party member told Kerry that the country is inclined toward "Communism with Chinese traits" . . . encouraging capitalistic ideas and individual commerce.

Broadcasting runs in the family . . . Kerry's sister **Kathy Brock**, also ΓH, is an anchor and reporter for KUTV-TV in Salt Lake City, Utah. Both sisters will be married this spring to men named Mike. That's sisterhood!

■ **Jeanie Tomaino Lowrey**, ΕΕ-California State-Northridge, is the western regional advertising supervisor for McDonald's Corporation in Los Angeles. She is responsible for the advertising, public relations, marketing and sales promotion activities for McDonald's restaurants.

■ **McHaney**, ΒΕ-Texas, is the first woman appointed to the board of Victoria College. She also serves on several other boards in the area and in the state.

■ **Barbara Thompson Eisenhower**, ΓΔ-Purdue, has been elected to the board of directors of the South-eastern Chapter of the American Red Cross. She is director of planned giving at Rosemont College and a member of the Council of Trustees at Cheyney University. She received the Red Cross Medal in 1960.

■ **Cynthia Carswell Galyardt**, ΓΑ-Kansas State, and husband Andy were chosen as Kansas State's 1985

Her public relations duties include such things as directing fund raising for the Ronald McDonald House in Los Angeles, coordinating McDonald's Annual Gospel singing-off, and Navidad En El Barrio which provides Christmas food for needy families.

Jean and husband Vic are the parents of two-year old Brandon and Vic heads his own company, Vic Lowrey Video Productions, editors of "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" and other well-known TV shows.

■ **Linda Gale White**, ΕΤ-Baylor, maintains an active schedule of official duties as Texas' First Lady while also volunteering her time to support community projects and the arts. She serves as honorary chairman and board member of the PTA Child Abuse Prevention State Advisory Council and of the Pebble Project, a Travis County effort to combat child abuse and neglect, as well as serving on the board of other child care agencies. She was the Texas recipient of the Administration for Children, Youth and Families' Commissioner's Award for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

A former teacher and realtor, Linda and Governor Mark White are the parents of three children.

Honorary Parents by Chimes, the junior class honorary society. They were nominated by their son, Mark, a Phi Delta Theta, competing in a campus-wide student essay contest.

Cynthia has held a number of positions in communications for KFBI radio in Wichita and as editor of the "Kansas Business Review," as well as working for 10 years in public relations and alcohol abuse programs for the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. She received the first "Ounce of Prevention Award" from the Kansas Association of Prevention Professionals.

The couple has had three children at KSU over a period



Linda White

■ **M. Elizabeth Williams**, ΔΕ-Carnegie Mellon, is production general supervisor for 3M in their plant in Bristol, PA. The company believes in promoting from within for both men and women "because it makes good business sense." Liz was one of several employees interviewed for an article in *3M Today*, the company magazine, on opportunities for women. She stated that the hardest thing to deal with is that there are no role models for her in her position. However, she also feels that there has always been someone in the company who has been 110% behind her. She has earned her M.B.A. with the help of 3M's tuition refund program and as her career progresses, she hopes to continue to combine her engineering skills with the skills she has developed in working with people and says, "I wouldn't mind being 3M's first woman plant manager."



Cynthia and Andy Galyardt

of eleven years and have been active in alumni programs as well as community organizations.

OWL'S EYE GLIMPSES...

■ **Eleanor Hills Christie**, ΡΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, was named a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects, one of only eight to receive the honor in 1985. She is a resident of Lee, OH.

■ **Brenda Baird Connelly**, ΒΕ-Texas, was selected from among 41 nominees as top administrative/clerical consultant for 1984 by the Houston Area Association of Personnel Consultants. This honors the person who has placed the most (or highest paid) job seekers.

■ **Catherine Roberts**



Mary Burke

■ **Mary Leyhe Burke**, T-Northwestern, and **Lee Renfrew Armstrong**, BX-Kentucky, are a highly successful Kappa team. Together they are "key" administrators at Whitfield School, one of the nation's most unique college preparatory institutions. Located in West St. Louis County, Whitfield is an independent coeducational school for grades 7-12. In 1984, Mary and Lee were instrumental in the introduction of the innovative educational program which espouses the motto, "In Propria Persona" . . . each to his own ability, a philosophy which focuses upon encouraging each student's in-



Lee Armstrong

dividual abilities, personal growth and self-esteem. Fast becoming a model for our nation's foremost educators, Whitfield has been selected as the only independent school to participate in the Danforth Foundation's Improvement in Teaching Project.

Mary went on from Northwestern to earn her M.A. from Stanford and her Ph.D. from Washington University. As headmistress, she will travel to Cambridge, England this spring to present a

paper on her research in cognitive educational theory and the dynamic process of change as it relates to Whitfield School.

Lee is Director of Development and Public Relations and has had extensive experience in the field, having previously worked for TWA in New York, and as public relations director for Mary Institute in St. Louis. Among other responsibilities, Lee has conducted Whitfield's \$1 million capital campaign.

■ **Vesta Goodman Curry**, ΓA-Kansas State, is chairman of the Chopin Chapter of the Laguna Guild of the Orange County Performing



Vesta Curry

Arts Center. The ten guilds are area groups, each having its own chapters, which comprise a membership of over 4,000 persons working toward the October, 1986 opening of the Center, a world-class cultural center being built entirely through private funds.

One of the fund raisers of the Chopin Chapter is "Encore," a cookbook of parties and recipes worth repeating. Musical titles carry out the theme. "Christmas by the Sea," a holiday tour of five spectacular oceanfront homes in Laguna Beach was the most recent fund raiser.

Vesta also works for Child Help U.S.A., an organization which fights child abuse. She has sponsored a child there for the past two years, visiting him and having him visit her family.

A widow for many years, Vesta enjoys being able to spend time with her son and grandson. She works part-time for a physician-surgeon.



Lucille Hooten

■ **Lucille Hooten**, ΓE-UCLA, was named vice president of Cooper & Associates, a public relations firm. She has worked with the United States Environmental Protection Agency, International World Games for the Deaf, and other organizations which have commended her work. Lucille is the first woman ever to obtain a vice presidency in the



Doris Duncan

■ **Doris Keeton Duncan**, BΘ-Oklahoma, is the owner of DKD Enterprises, Oklahoma City. She designed the "Million Dollar Mattress" featured in the "Can You Believe It?" section of the spectacular 1985 Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog.

Meeting a variety of needs, Doris has designed mattresses for the Oklahoma City Hotel-Motel Association and for the OSU football team housing facilities. This led to a line of collegiate mattresses for dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses. Her designs combine comfort, proper construction and durability. A hospital stay on an uncomfortable mattress led her to develop



Judith Frey

company and, at age 24, is also one of the youngest members in the Palisades Community Council to be recognized for her community involvement.

■ **Judith Campbell Frey**, BA-Michigan, has been elected vice chairman of the board of trustees of Blodgett Memorial Center in Grand Rapids, MI. A board member since 1983, she is also currently president of the East Grand Rapids Schools Foundation and of Michigan Republicans for Choice, and has given past service to the area planning commission, humanities council, United Way, Junior League and school board.

the Health Care Adjustamagic Mattress. In 1984 she received the Metropolitan Nursing Home Association Award for her design of a health care mattress in five grades.

Always looking for new ideas, Doris came up with a mattress with a foam center topped with \$1 million dollars in shredded currency of all denominations packed under a clear cover. Expecting it be in the "His and Hers" section of Neiman's catalog, she even designed one cover with a bow and another with a belt buckle!

Vice president of Southwest Bedding Company and founder/owner of Le Shoppe de Couture are two of Doris' other ventures. She also finds time for community involvement in the Oklahoma Heritage Center, Museum of Art and Symphony Orchestra along with civic responsibilities and extensive worldwide travel.

CRAFTY KAPPAS ENJOY SHARING



Talented members sew, knit, weave, twist, arrange and fashion attractive gifts

and sales items to raise funds and to brighten the lives of others.

Helen McPherson Otto, Σ-Nebraska, shows a reindeer wreath made by Northern



Orange County members. Sales of these and other handmade items netted \$1500 for Huntington's Disease, their local philanthropy. Robbie Hewson Grogan, ΓA-Kansas State,



and Carolyn Trufant Colbert, ΔN-Massachusetts, Boston Intercollegiate alumnae, are absorbed in preparing gifts for their Christmas Sharing recipient. Hinsdale Kappas add a special touch, a Kappa-made wreath for their Christmas sharing recipient. Susie

Scarborough Purser, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State; Merle Snakenberg Popham, ΓA-Purdue; Carolyn Wheeler, ΓA-Middlebury; Lolly Patterson, BA-Illinois; Jane Boling Bloomquist, ΔO-Iowa State, are the crafty Kappas working on the wreath.



Barbara Crews

■ **Barbara Hamm Crews**, ΕΤ-North Carolina, has been named Young Career Woman of the Year by the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women. The award was given based on Barbara's outstanding career as a senior professional sales representative for Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals, along with community activities. She is currently pursuing a master's in business administration at Meredith College, Raleigh.



Karen Holliday

■ **Andrea Huber**, Ε-Illinois Wesleyan, was nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Award for her role as Madame in "A Little Night Music" at Illinois Wesleyan in 1980. In the 1981 regional and national competition, she was named the best actress on the collegiate level, winning a scholarship for her continuing education. Having decided to pursue her singing career, she is now in Europe with a contract for two ten-month seasons at the Opera House in Krefeld, Germany.



Andrea Huber

■ **Karen Kahler Holliday**, ΔP-Mississippi, was promoted to director of public relations of First Commerce Corporation, New Orleans, \$3.5-billion-asset multibank holding company.



Barbara Carson



Karen Goodenow



Ruth Ann Sandrock

■ **Barbara Perkins Carson**, ΔM-Connecticut, was elected to a four-year term on the board of directors of the Arkansas Audio Visual Association. A junior high school media specialist, she has served on many committees of the association and most recently headed their long-range planning committee.

■ **Karen Goodenow**, ΓΘ-Drake, is secretary-treasurer of the National Association of State Boards of Education. A former teacher and member of the Development Council and resolutions committee of NASBE, she was appointed to the Iowa Board of Public Instruction in 1978, and has served on other education-related boards.

■ **Ruth Ann Mills Sandrock**, ΓΘ-Drake, is coordinator for adult basic education and general development programs at Southeastern Community College, Burlington, IA. She received the President's Award from the Iowa Association of Lifelong Learning, where she has

been an active member and past president.

■ **Cay Weston Drachnik**, ΓΨ-Maryland, Registered Art Therapist and Licensed Marriage, Family and Child Counselor, has been chosen president-elect of the American Art Therapy Association. Following two years in this position, she will automatically continue in a two-year term as president.

A therapist at Eskaton American River Counseling Center in Carmichael, CA, Cay is a member of the advisory board and teaches in the summer school art theory program of the College of Notre Dame in Belmont.

Cay has served on numerous committees of the American Art Therapy Association and served four years on the California State Health Facilities Advisory Board. She is listed in "Who's Who in California" and in Sacramento. Wife of an attorney and mother of two grown children, Cay is active in the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Association.

NEWS FLASH! CHAPTER INSTALLED AT VIRGINIA TECH



72 Initiates of Zeta Mu Chapter - charter members November 16, 1985.

Dateline: Blacksburg, VA ... campus of Virginia Tech University ... Zeta Mu Chapter formally installed November 16, 1985 ... 72 charter members initiated ... big sisters from six Lambda Province chapters of BT - W. Va., FK - William & Mary; GX - George Washington; GV - Maryland; AB - Duke; EE - Virginia ... impressive Fireside Service, followed by gift-opening at reception held at Sheraton Red Lion Inn, hosted by Roanoke Alumnae Association ... beautiful initiation and chapter installation service at magnificent German Club facility ... Installing officers included Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ - Missouri, president; J.J. Juliana Fraser Wales, BN - Ohio



Sally Staub, Lambda PDA; Marian Williams, Fraternity president; J.J. Wales, director of chapters; and Bev Blew, Lambda PDC.

State, director of chapters; current Lambda Province officers, Sally Hamilton Staub, ΔP - Mississippi, PDA; and Beverly Shumaker Blew, ΓZ - Arizona, PDC ... many special Fraternity guests participated: Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ - Purdue, extension chairman; Polly Tomlin Beall, ΓX - George Washington, 1978 Loyalty Award recipient; former province officers, Mary O. Shumate Cumberpatch, ΓΨ - Maryland; and Jane Boswick, ΔB - Duke; Maureen Kelly, ZB - Lafayette, and Kimberly Schlundt, ΔA - Miami, traveling consultants: Jane Coombs Chadwell, ΔA - Miami, supervisor of chapter finance; Gilly Chamberlain, BO - Tulane, C.C. ... Weekend highlighted by campus reception for 400 guests; candlelight banquet featuring Dr. Sandra Sullivan, Va Tech Vice-President of Student Affairs; presentation of the New River Alumnae Club charter to its first president, Katherine Autrey Quinn, ΔT - Georgia, and presentation of the chapter president's badge by New River to Deanna Claybourne, first ZM president; model chapter meeting and installation of first ZM officers ... Installation weekend chaired by Gini Anding LaCharité, FK - William & Mary, Fraternity historian and coordinator of chapter development for Zeta Mu ...



Marian Williams, Fraternity president; center Deanna Claybourne, chapter president; and J.J. Wales, director of chapters.

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Ginnie Johansen Johnson, BO — Tulane, is definitely an entrepreneur! At the age of 18 Ginnie asked her father to help her start an accessories business which now grosses in the millions each year. In 1978 the preppy look was in high gear. Ginnie made a ribbon-on-webbing belt to wear with her Izods and khakis and thought it might work for other women too. And that it did! The business grew so quickly that Ginnie quit college after her third year in order to run the business full time.

While the company began with an emphasis on

the traditional preppy look, today it has expanded to fit the many moods of fashion. The many patterns and fabrics of the world are at her fingertips to make up the tie and cummerbund collection. Ginnie targets the professional working woman who is very active in her career and in the social sphere.

With an income of over \$100,000 a year and a business to handle seven days a week (her accessories are displayed in over 2,000 shops throughout the United States and Canada) she has had to learn to allow time for herself; time to enjoy water skiing.

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ZETA NU INSTALLED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO



ZN Charter Members

It is hard to say whether the prospective initiates or San Diego area alumnae were more excited Saturday, November 23, 1985, when 46 undergraduates were initiated as charter members of Zeta Nu, Kappa's 114th chapter, at University of California, San Diego (UCSD). The five active alumnae groups in San Diego County had waited a long time for this day, and no one was disappointed. It was particularly special for those "Chum Alums" who had been "big sisters" to the charter pledges and who had the distinct honor of pinning on their keys.

Zeta Nu's installation weekend was the culmination of several months activity which began in February 1985 when Kappa accepted UCSD's invitation to colonize. Kappa joined three other sororities (Sigma Kappa, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Omicron Pi) and six fraternities on campus. There has been a rapid growth in rush numbers the last few years, which led to UCSD's decision to expand. It is expected that another sorority may follow in 1986

By CYNTHIA HARRIS CASHORE, ΓK
WILLIAM AND MARY
INSTALLATION PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN
VICE PRESIDENT, SAN DIEGO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

or 1987. With interest in the Greeks currently on the rise, we may see as many as eight sororities at UCSD in the not too distant future.

Founded in the mid 1960's UCSD, known for its high academic standards, offers undergraduate and graduate programs in the arts and sciences. UCSD's programs in marine biology, oceanography, and the health related sciences are especially well regarded. There are about 13,000 undergraduate and graduate students at UCSD, which is located on 1,200 acres of beautiful coastal woodland near the northern limits of the city of San Diego. The university's undergraduate colleges sit high on the bluffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean. The world-renown Scripps Institution of Oceanography extends the campus to the water's edge—and beyond.

After colonization in April 1985, the pledges quickly set about the task of learning what it is to be a Kappa and of forming a cohesive group. When they returned to

school in the fall, the charter members took part in UCSD's formal rush and pledged 29 more young women.

Zeta Nus were not the only Kappas who had a busy fall. Members of the five alumnae groups in San Diego were handling the myriad of details associated with installation and initiation. Mary Barkis Johnson, ΓA-Kansas State University, who served as Installation Chairman, left no stone unturned. Vera Lewis Marine, ΔZ-Colorado College, coordinator for chapter development, an experienced hand with installation and formerly Province Director of Alumnae for Kappa Province, provided Mary with very able assistance. It is hard for those of us who worked with Mary and Vera on installation to imagine anyone else in charge. Both had a steady hand in assuring those of us with less experience in such matters that we could do it. And we did thanks to the

Kappa leadership provided by Mary and Vera.

Mary's committee chairmen were Jan Bullen Wright, ΓB-University of New Mexico and a colonizer of ΔT-University of Southern California, Finance; Cynthia Doughty Davis, ΔT-University of Southern California, Banquet; Mary Jeanne Bahr Schram, ΓΨ-University of Maryland, and Susan Vigil Belger, ΓB-University of New Mexico, Installation/Initiation Service; Jane Burbank Wallaston, Σ-University of Nebraska, Fireside; Marilyn Cross Minton, BN-Ohio State, Saturday lunch; Susan Cameron Hoffman, ΓZ-University of Arizona, Saturday breakfast; Nancy Sauer Miller, ΔT-University of Southern California, Flowers; Sally Jones Glynn, BZ-University of Iowa, Gifts; Karen Byers Mays, ΓM-Oregon State, Lodging; and Sally Moore, ΓM-Oregon State, Thursday potluck. Other alumnae helped in countless ways, doing everything from making box lunches to working on the many preparations for initiation and the banquet.

Friday, November 22 dawned bright and cheery; and there was a special excitement among the 46 pledges, soon to be actives, and the alumnae. Tonight initiation would begin with fireside in La Jolla at the beautiful home of Priscilla Lichty Moxley, BM-University of Colorado. Actives from University of California, Los Angeles; University of California, Irvine; University of California, Santa Barbara; University of California, Riverside; California State University at Northridge; University of Arizona; and Arizona State University were there to participate and make their soon-to-be sisters feel closer within the bonds of Kappa. Punch and cookies were served while Zeta Nus opened many wonderful gifts from active chapters and alumnae groups.

Saturday arrived cool and overcast, but nothing could dampen the spirits of the 46 Zeta Nus and San Diego

alumnae who gathered at the First Methodist Church in San Diego where initiation was to take place. Installing officers Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ -University of Missouri, fraternity president, and Kay Smith Larson, BII -University of Washington, fraternity vice president, were assisted by Marjorie Matson Converse, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, extension chairman; Carole Cathcart Siegler, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake University, Kappa province director of alumnae; Molly McKinney Schulze, BM -University of Colorado, Kappa south province director of chapters; Thelma Muesing Dahlen, X -Minnesota, Kappa north province director of chapters; Katherine McDonald, ΔZ -Colorado College, Zeta Nu chapter consultant; Kim Braun Padulo, EII -University of California, Riverside, chapter council adviser; and traveling consultants, Mary Sterner, Θ -University of Missouri, and Kimberly Schlundt, $\Delta\Lambda$ -Miami University, as well as the presidents of Kappa south province chapters. Zeta Nu chapter president, Heather Bridgeman, proudly accepted the charter on behalf of her newly initiated sisters.

After enjoying a box lunch on the patio, the new Kappas and fraternity officers conducted a model chapter meeting. Following this Zeta Nu actives proudly conducted a formal pledging of the 29 young women they had pledged during formal rush this fall. Kappa smiles were everywhere as Zeta Nu



Presidents of Kappa Province Chapters with Fraternity President. Heather Bridgeman, ZN - U C San Diego; Tamara Powell, ZH - U C Irvine; Jennifer Wilke, $\text{E}\Psi$ - U C Santa Barbara; Jennifer Latham, EII - U C Riverside; Marian Klingbeil

actives, fraternity officers, alumnae, and Zeta Nu pledges experienced the spirit of Kappa.

Saturday evening over 300 Kappas (actives and alumnae), families of Zeta Nu initiates, and friends gathered at the Town and Country Hotel for a lovely banquet arranged by Cynthia Davis. Toastmistress Mary Johnson welcomed everyone. Kim Gelman, president of ΓZ -University of Arizona, offered a toast to the new chapter. Heather Bridgeman ZN president graciously responded. Ms. Betty Beckett, Panhellenic Adviser from UCSD, read greetings from Mr. Randy Woodard, UCSD's Director Student Affairs, who was unable to attend. In his letter Randy officially welcomed Kappa as the fourth sorority on campus and said he knew Kappa well having had three Kappa sisters. Marian Williams welcomed

Williams, Θ - Missouri, Fraternity President; Aileen Kaufmann, $\text{E}\Sigma$ - U C Northridge; Lisa Bolton, ΔT - University of Southern California; Lisa Temple, ΓE - UCLA; Kim Gelman, ΓZ - Arizona.

the new chapter to the fraternity and its rich heritage of sisterhood and excellence.

There were many highlights during the evening including all 75 Zeta Nus entertaining with some of their favorite Kappa songs and the presentation to Heather Bridgeman of the president's badge, gift of the San Diego Alumnae Association; presentation to Frances DeCharme of the scholarship key, gift of Betty Schell-schmidt Hill, M-Butler University, a member of the La Jolla Alumnae Association; presentation to Kathy Criste (Zeta Nu treasurer) of a special key from ΔT -University of Southern California as the most outstanding senior; Kay Smith Larson and Vera Lewis Marine Spirit Award to Stacie Rowe; and presentation of a 50-year pin to Dorothea Marie Wharton, ΔH -University of Utah.

After the traditional singing of the Banquet Song and Passing of the Light Ceremony, the evening came to a close. For Zeta Nus this was the beginning of what will be one of their richest experiences in life. Alumnae leaving the banquet were especially moved because the installation and initiation had climaxed the many years of hoping and dreaming for an active Kappa chapter in San Diego. At long last those dreams had come true with young women who definitely have that special Kappa quality.

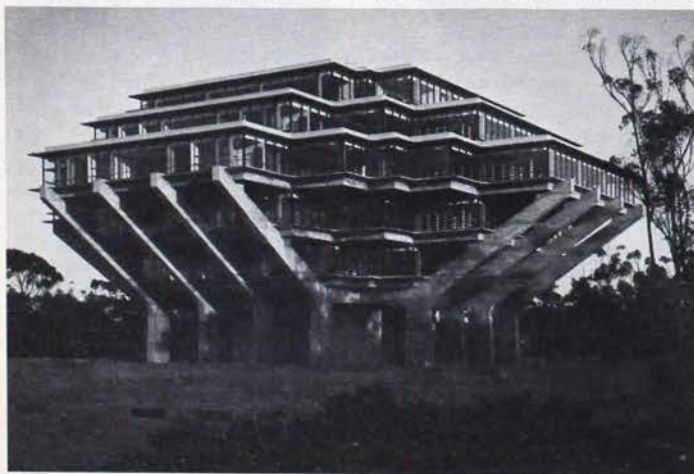
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tennis, church work, husband Wayne and a new baby in the future. Rather than an "accidental millionaire," it would be more appropriate to talk in terms of Ginnie's sharp sense of color and color combinations, a sense she has used in her accessory line and one which has given texture and dimension with which to color her life successful.

Martha Seger, $\text{B}\Delta$ — Michigan, was confirmed in July of 1985 to a 14-year term on the seven-member Federal Board of Governors. Dr. Seger's broad economic and financial background as a bank economist with the Bank of Commonwealth, a Michigan Financial Institution Bureau Commissioner, and a university professor of finance and economics at the University of Michigan, Windsor, Oakland, and recently at Central Michigan University will help her in this new responsibility. She is only the second woman to serve on the Federal Reserve Board.

She is in a position where she could be shaping economic policy through the terms of at least two more Presidents. Bank regulation is a particular interest of hers, and as a member of the Federal Supervision and Regulation Committee she will help write the rules in an era of profound change for the banking industry.

Martha has a rather low-key style and commutes by subway from her rented apartment in Virginia. She used to play tennis and travel for pleasure but these have become casualties of the demands of work, she says. Does she enjoy the job? "I don't think it's fun," she said flatly in an article by Robert D. Hershey, Jr. *New York Times*, June 30, 1985. "It's exciting to be here in Washington, to view yourself as somebody right in the middle of things. But it's just plain hard work."



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I N M E M O R I A M

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

Akron, University of - Lambda
Ruth Barden Sweeny
'28—September 20, 1985

Alabama, University of -
Gamma Pi
Mary Alice Huxford Gray
'30—April 2, 1985

Allegheny College - Gamma Rho
Helen Downing Baldwin
'15—October 1981
Elizabeth Chase Conway
'14—June 6, 1985
Catherine Betts Miller
'25—December 24, 1985

Arizona, University of - Gamma
Zeta
Mary Frances Engleman Leland
'32—January 1980
Elizabeth Still Livingston
'28—September 25, 1985
Florence Dunn Lockett
'27—October 1984
Catherine FAVOR Merchant
'30—January 1985

Arkansas, University of -
Gamma Nu
Mary Ellison Wintker
'29—August 3, 1985
Judith Jan Halbert '62—April
30, 1984
Kimberly Lynn Hathaway
'82—July 27, 1984
Edith McCrary Walker
'37—October 2, 1985
Mary Ann Kinsworthy Wilson
'43—September 18, 1984

Babson College - Zeta Alpha
Heather Maloy '83—October 11,
1985

British Columbia, University of
- Gamma Upsilon
Edith Tisdall Hatfield '29—June
7, 1985
Sheila Blois Gandossi
'49—March 1985
Margaret R. Erskine '30—August
30, 1985

Butler University - Mu
Leola Mae Badger '33—March
1985
Helen Martin Correll '30—July
16, 1985
Angeline Bates Frost
'22—August 1985
Bettie Woolling Kemper
'36—September 18, 1985
Olivia Schad Lloyd
'18—November 15, 1984

California, University of - Pi
Deuteron
Sally McClure Gwyn
'53—January 1982
Beatrice Evelyn Mesmer
Standish '10—September 14,
1985
Ruth Cutten Stevens '31—July
19, 1985

Carnegie - Mellon University -
Delta XI
Zoenda Long Staton '58—May
26, 1984

Cincinnati, University of - Beta
Rho Deuteron
Katheryn Kruse Critchelle
'18—January 1982
Judy Farrell Markham
'56—August 27, 1985

Marjorie Stewart Powers
'14—October 1985
Esther Saurer Reith '15—June
20, 1985
Aria Parke Schawe '21—October
3, 1985
Hilda Baum Stueve
'14—December 30, 1985
Dorothy Barnett Traver
'20—January 1981
Margaret Fry Williams
'31—June 15, 1985

Colorado College - Delta Zeta
Lillian Grace Bateman
'32—November 23, 1985
Jean Aurand Probst
'41—December 1985

Colorado State University -
Epsilon Beta
Mary Signa Dealy Ulrich
'66—October 22, 1985

Colorado, University of - Beta
Mu
Floy Spellacy Jones Davidson
'61—December 31, 1984
Gwendolynne V. Cheney Herbert
'21—March 23, 1985
Madge West Houston
'31—December 26, 1985
Marion VanZant Parfet
'15—December 18, 1985
Jacolyn Kingsbury Pettygrove
'52—December 18, 1985
Lucia Evans Rogers '41—May
1984

Connecticut, University of -
Delta Mu
Jean Parsons Mills '43—May 18,
1985

Cornell University - Psi Deuteron
Lucille McHugh '33—September
25, 1985
Janet Robinson Stokes
'36—September 9, 1985

Denison University - Gamma
Omega
Lora Palmer Alexander '30—May
10, 1984
Jane Price Butler '30—March 12,
1985

Nancy Thrasher Earle
'37—December 23, 1985
Irene Shenberger Wolfe
'29—April 16, 1985
Rosalie Roach Youngberg
'31—October 26, 1985

DePauw University - Iota
Dorothy Gillies Gauger
'32—December 27, 1984
Isabelle Wheeler Park
'25—October 20, 1985
Arabelle McCalip Pickering
'16—December 1985

Drake University - Gamma
Theta
Bernadette Lacy Aitken
'31—September 8, 1985
Deborah Mork Johnson
'83—February 1985
Yvonne Pascoe Lory '29—May
17, 1985
Joan Hollenbeck Zack
'47—August 1985

Georgia, University of - Delta
Upsilon
Virginia Alyson Arnold
'75—August 2, 1985

Mary Aillene Minor Coggins
'48—October 22, 1984

Hillsdale College - Kappa
Mary Lou Johnson Edson
'46—September 12, 1985
Ruth Eilber Hawkins
'25—February 1985
Inda Frankenfield Williams
'20—December 8, 1984

Idaho, University of - Beta
Kappa
Hazel McCannon Johnson
'29—December 2, 1985
Irene Porter Johnson '22—April
29, 1985
Virginia Waldon Knee '30—May
9, 1985
Vesta Cornwall Martin '16— May
15, 1985
Mary Jane Breier Parry
'47—March 25, 1985

Illinois, University of - Beta
Lambda
Irene Boyer Beal '29—August
31, 1985
Imogene Sturgeon Boynton
'35—July 12, 1985
Gladys Frazer Watts
'19—September 1, 1985

Illinois Wesleyan University -
Epsilon
Ruth E. Ahlenius '27—October
22, 1985
Mary Stoddard Eikenmeyer
'33—May 10, 1985
Mary Winter Gilliotte
'07—August 1985
Mary Kraft '19—October 25,
1985
Karla Beth Dennis Willey
'70—January 8, 1986

Indiana University - Delta
Anne Hendricks DeCamp
'41—December 1985
Martha Martz Grant
'35—December 29, 1985
Phyllis Toothill Popp
'29—December 19, 1984
Margaret Pate Steffl
'28—January 10, 1985
Warda Stevens Stout '03—June
15, 1985

Iowa, University of - Beta Zeta
Judith Clements Burnett
'53—December 21, 1985
Jean Birdsall Dorr '18—August
1985
Elizabeth Ensign Gordon
'20—December 9, 1985
Phyllis Day Herman
'24—February 2, 1984
Bertha Shore Jewett '19—July 9,
1985
Anita Hopkins Mercer
'09—January 14, 1986
Alice Loos Obenauer
'11—August 21, 1984
Margaret Neasham Sears
'16—June 10, 1984
Virginia Barnard Smith
'28—June 16, 1985
Jane Omeara Stephens
'37—June 5, 1985
Grace Dyke Treneman '21—July
16, 1985
Helen Loos Whitney
'11—October 1985

Kansas State University -
Gamma Alpha
Juanita Reynolds Jordan
'16—May 1985
Bessie Laura Sheaff '17—May
10, 1985
Mildred Branson Stuber
'16—October 1984

Kansas, University of - Omega
Thomasa Boyd '13—January
1976
Sandra Smith Hearn
'57—August 24, 1985
Martha Combs Kennedy
'28—December 25, 1985
Maxine Miller '36—August 16,
1985
Arah Weidman Nieman
'30—September 9, 1985
Virginia Schwin '20—December
17, 1984
Jane Barnes Turner '36—August
21, 1985
Alberta Mack Wilson '19—March
1985

Kentucky, University of - Beta
Chi
Elizabeth Curtis Buehler
'23—May 13, 1985
Jane Freeman Crowell
'35—December 17, 1985
Alice M. Gregory '15—October
1985
Margaret Mallard Johnson
'57—November 23, 1985
Clara Ott Bush Taliaferro
'36—November 26, 1985
Mary Sharp Tuttle
'28—December 29, 1985
Dorothy Thompson VanHouten
'38—September 12, 1985

Louisiana State University -
Delta Iota
Eulalie Flesherman Genius
'45—February 26, 1985

Maryland, University of -
Gamma Psi
Esther Williams Newell
'29—February 28, 1985

Massachusetts, University of -
Delta Nu
Lois Hanlon Dumphy
'55—December 18, 1985
Theresa Ennis Mascis
'52—October 27, 1985

McGill University - Delta Delta
Andrea Daly Belcourt '56—June
1984

Miami University - Delta Lambda
Marilyn Hole Bohlander
'46—September 12, 1985

Miami, University of - Delta
Kappa
Carolyn Crozier Crowell
'45—November 25, 1985
Roxburgh Lewis Walters
'39—April 9, 1985

Michigan State University -
Delta Gamma
Mary Richardson Caldwell
'31—June 28, 1985
Irene Chamberlain Fortney
'30—April 15, 1985
Aileen Carney Keller '30—April
15, 1985
Dorothea Jean McBride '30—July
7, 1985

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Emily Castle Williams '31—May 21, 1985

Michigan, University of - Beta Delta

Dorothy Day Boylan '27—December 19, 1985
Ruth Sturmer Dewey '22—December 31, 1985
Mathilda Hutzel Heartt '16—February 1984
Louise Garden Kendall '38—May 12, 1985
Mildred Holznagle Stephens '09—January 8, 1985

Minnesota, University of - Chi

Dorothy Brown Blue '19—February 14, 1985
Virginia Higgins Callaway '11—March 6, 1984
Helen Strong Dunnell '15—September 1985
Ruth Murray Guthrie '22—January 10, 1985
Jesalyn Salmon Hartzell '18—February 6, 1985
Rachael Lynch O'Brien '14—October 12, 1985
Gertrude Bestor Roff '28—January 1985
Alice Wright Wyard '32—June 15, 1985

Mississippi, University of - Delta Rho

Janet Stevens Stewart '66—November 16, 1985

Missouri, University of - Theta

Estelle Bradford '30—August 1985
Margaret Strother Brous '22—December 6, 1984
Colleen Margaret Corbin '75—May 24, 1985
Helen Wilkins Eubank '19—August 2, 1985
Marcia Mueller Ferris '54—November 15, 1985
Marguerite Sneed Hughes '03—January 7, 1985
Ethelyn Rule Milligan '41—November 1985
Maxine Christopher Shutz '20—November 1985
Dorothy Clark Siemens '18—December 29, 1984

Monmouth College - Alpha Deuteron

Mary McCracken Hubbard '34—November 25, 1984
Ruth Tubbs Rawson '34—January 19, 1984

Montana, University of - Beta Phi

Virginia Newland Altnow '30—May 1983
Janette Rossiter Callaway '27—April 9, 1985
Loyola Donahoe Riordan '36—May 25, 1985
Beatrice Deschamps Shepherd '19—July 1985
Irma Macrae Simcox '17—June 20, 1985
Gladys R. Stipek '27—November 25, 1985

Nebraska, University of - Sigma

Helen Bloodhart Ellis '16—September 29, 1985
Barbara Stout Hughes '41—September 30, 1985
Margo Parish McPartlin '23—August 31, 1985
Jean Campbell Plimpton '33—March 12, 1985

Janice O'Brien Porter '26—October 26, 1985
Pauline Oswald Ray '24—January 16, 1986
Anne Pearsall Sharp '26—January 9, 1983

New Mexico, University of - Gamma Beta

Gladys Andrews Alexander '31—December 15, 1985
Blanche Trigg Clapp '30—September 27, 1985
Ruth Allene Wortmann Hein '61—August 11, 1985

North Dakota State University - Gamma Tau

Ruth Barrett Dunn '30—August 1983
Mary McCannel Gunkelman '39—March 24, 1985

Northwestern University - Upsilon

Rachel Laramy Conover '28—October 7, 1985
Mary Turner Dedrick '41—September 9, 1977
Minnie Anderson Durham '14—November 11, 1984
Carolyn Barr Ensign '33—December 8, 1984
G. Eilene Weakly Perry '37—May 1985
Ruth Nerbovig Stroud '24—December 13, 1984

Ohio State University - Beta Nu

B. Willeen Ludwig Benedum '24—August 27, 1985
Jane Ebinger Bennett '35—April 26, 1985
Barbara Shumaker Bone '32—October 30, 1985
Anne Hall Crosby '25—November 21, 1985
Katherine Graves Greene '14—March 1984
Helen Hayward Jones '11—May 12, 1985
Barbara Ann Moore '42—August 25, 1985
Mary Jean Gordon Baer Mraz '52—July 20, 1985
Martha Burbacher Vance '32—January 13, 1986

Ohio Wesleyan University - Rho Deuteron

Judy Gretz Gunther '53—October 18, 1985
Lucile Leonard LeSourd '25—November 19, 1985
Mary Elizabeth (Polly) Newton '50—October 10, 1985
Mary Hoover Waters '35—July 20, 1985

Oklahoma, University of - Beta Theta

Georgia West Braden '19—May 20, 1985
Doris Ledwidge Fondren '27—September 17, 1985
Elizabeth Head Howard '21—January 8, 1986
Esther Nash Lewis '19—October 2, 1983
Margaret Vaughan Lichtenberger '43—August 12, 1985
Johanna Wilson McLeod '61—June 13, 1985
Virginia Hyndman Steinberger '26—April 23, 1985

Oregon State University - Gamma Mu

Helen Cranney Burnham '27—April 25, 1985
Margaret "Peg" Goodfellow Drager '31—October 25, 1985

Virginia Burr Holdcroft '47—April 6, 1985
Rosemae Schulz McMahan '37—April 16, 1985

Oregon, University of - Beta Omega

Margaret McCusker Dickinson '33—December 30, 1984
Jacqueline Poell Robertson '57—October 20, 1983
Marion Bowman Zener '23—April 29, 1985

Pennsylvania State University - Delta Alpha

Helen Palmer Browning '32—January 17, 1986
Margaret Embury Demange '39—December 30, 1984
Jean Northrup Fisher '34—December 20, 1985
Gloria Knepper Lowery '41—May 19, 1985
Virginia Lewis Thomas '33—February 20, 1985

Pittsburgh, University of - Gamma Epsilon

Dorothy Frazier Alter '34—May 26, 1985
Sarah Hudson Lake '19—February 5, 1983
Peggy Donley McCann '37—October 19, 1985
Sylvia Fixel Thomas '33—January 13, 1986

Purdue University - Gamma Delta

Dorothy Heller Asperger '20—January 10, 1986
Iva M. Karstens Chesney '25—December 1984
Lindsay Moffitt Johnson '71—November 21, 1985
Betty Spilman Mauck '37—August 26, 1985
Mary Anne Riemann Richey '38—January 1984
Charlotte Forman VanLare '36—October 12, 1985

Rollins College - Delta Epsilon

Jane Irby Craig '35—October 1, 1985

St. Lawrence University - Beta Beta Deuteron

Judy Bartenstein '68—August 1984
Eleanor Aldridge Campbell '15—July 21, 1985
Frances Lohman Clark '20—June 14, 1985
Marjorie Gibbs Day '32—September 10, 1985
Susan Bernier McDonald '20—September 1985

Southern Methodist University - Gamma Phi

Dorothy Marsh Marquis '31—May 1979
Anne Oneil Miller '33—December 1984

Stanford University - Beta Eta Deuteron

Margaret Bigger Martin '15—September 1985
Margaret Ritter Ross '35—September 1985

Syracuse University - Beta Tau

Dorothy Henderson Kennan '31—September 17, 1985
Irene Johnson Yarwood '18—September 20, 1985

Texas, University of - Beta XI

Essie Grant Clarkson '11—November 18, 1985

Esther Weller Eidman '29—October 10, 1983
Marie Maupin Elbert '16—May 5, 1985

Tulane University - Beta Omicron

Anna Munger Greenwood '39—January 26, 1986
Martha Jennings Guentzel '63—March 7, 1985
Mary Barron Helfer '32—June 12, 1985
George Evelyn Roberts Johnson '58—March 5, 1985
Lucy Thompson Long '33—November 8, 1985
Louise Millican Moore '25—October 28, 1984
Mildred Roberts True '32—October 13, 1985
Flavia Jennie J. Wignall '14—August 22, 1984
Kathryn Holmes Wood '37—April 14, 1984

Toronto, University of - Beta Psi

Ruth Pearley Emmett '37—January 11, 1986
Eleanor Gibson Krug '26—August 3, 1985

Tulane University - Beta Omicron

Lucille Carson '79—January 28, 1985
Anna Pipes Eustis '34—July 4, 1985
Lady Trimble Greenslit Reiss '59—November 14, 1985
Mary Cutting Smith '41—July 18, 1984

Tulsa, University of - Delta Pi

Jacqueline Haller Nelson '47—December 2, 1985

Utah, University of - Delta Eta

Helene Worlton Ellsworth '32—September 23, 1985
Mignon Campbell Haymond '34—September 2, 1985
Elizabeth Stringham Nilsen '52—October 11, 1985
Frances McGonagle Olsen '32—July 2, 1984
Beth Winkler Price '32—October 30, 1985
Kathleen Webb Sheets '54—October 15, 1985
Frances Wilson '35—March 8, 1985
Linda Derrick Wood '60—July 1984

Virginia, University of - Epsilon Sigma

Suzanne Devereux Lecorgne '78—August 27, 1985

Washington State University - Gamma Eta

Elna Beste Harkenrider '28—April 27, 1985
Gladys McIlveen '20—August 30, 1985
Irma Jean Waters Painter '24—September 1985

Washington University - Gamma Iota

Lucy Rieth Hilleary '46—November 11, 1985
Nancy Gayler Huxel '37—October 16, 1985
Joan Spilka Whittaker '52—December 21, 1985

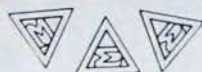
Washington, University of - Beta Pi

Carol E. Lund '46—November 2, 1984

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KAPPA'S HISTORICAL PURSUIT

By GINI ANDING LACHARITÉ
FK-WILLIAM & MARY
FRATERNITY HISTORIAN



Since what date have all Kappa pledges worn the same pledge pin? What was the first pledge pin?

All KKG pledges have worn the same pledge pin since **1980!** From the early 1870s to the present, Kappa has had four official and two unofficial pledge pins. In fact, of all KKG insignia, the pledge pin has undergone the greatest change, deliberation, and development.

In the early 1870s, chapters used a knot of grosgrain ribbon to indicate that a "girl" had accepted the bid to membership. Because there was no formal pledge period and because very little time elapsed between bid acceptance and initiation, there was no need for a pledge pin. As stickpins became the fashion rage, chapters adopted them as badge guards and often used the chapter Greek letter on a stickpin in place of the grosgrain ribbon to designate their "pledglings." In the 1880s, KKG monogram and fleur-de-lis stickpins and clasp pins were in vogue and

quickly became the preferred way to identify our "new girls" on campus.

The first time that the Fraternity officially discussed the idea of a pledge pin was at the 1894 Convention, but the delegates who enthusiastically adopted the sigma-within-the-delta as a Fraternity symbol were not convinced that an official pledge pin was needed. The next year, at the first Gamma Province Convention Meeting held at Eta Chapter, the Grand President, Katherine Sharp, T-Northwestern, asked the delegates to consider the idea of a pledge pin. She proposed the gold sigma-within-the-delta pin, which her deputy, Carla Sargeant Fisk, T, had presented to her at the 1894 Convention. The Gamma Province delegates saw merit in the idea and also discussed the use of the gold KKG monogram as the pledge pin, but they were not able to agree on a resolution to present to the next Convention. The issue resurfaced at the 1900 Convention, and again no consensus was reached. In 1901, the

Grand Council decided that indeed the Fraternity needed a pledge pin and that it should be the KKG monogram. The 1902 Convention agreed, and the monogram became the first official Fraternity pledge pin. The 1904 Convention discovered, however, that there was deep sentiment for the sigma-within-the-delta, so much so that this group of delegates voted that a chapter could use either the KKG monogram or the sigma-within-the-delta; hence, two official pledge pins were in use for the next ten years.

Between 1904 and 1914, neither the monogram nor the sigma-within-the-delta pin had any particular size, but the monogram was consistently made of gold, while the sigma-within-the-delta pin varied from a silver base to a gold one and usually appeared as a light blue delta within an enclosed dark blue sigma. The 1914 Convention voted to adopt only the sigma-within-the-delta as the Fraternity pledge pin and to standardize its shape: $\frac{3}{8}$ " per side, a light blue sigma on a dark blue delta, and a metal base of gold. In 1926, the Convention delegates voted to change the metal base to silver and, in 1980, to increase the size from $\frac{3}{8}$ " to

$\frac{1}{2}$ ". Kate Sharp's original gold sigma-within-the-delta pin (1894) is worn today as the guard on the badge of the Fraternity President.

However, the story does not end with the 1914 Convention decision to adopt the sigma-within-the-delta as the Fraternity pledge pin. Two other forms consequently appeared for colony groups: gold chapter letters, which were in actuality the badge guard pins, were used to designate colony pledges, while a gold owl designated the charter pledges (charter pledges being the first pledges pledged by colony members before installation). Next, the use of the gold chapter letters for colony pledges was dropped and only the gold owl was used for colony pledges and charter pledges. In 1980, the Fraternity Council decided that colony and charter pledges should wear the official Fraternity pledge pin. As a result, all Kappa pledges today are designated by the sigma-within-the-delta pin, and insignia which visually captures the spirit of that early 1870s knot of grosgrain ribbon which represented the deep ties of sisterhood which bind all Kappas together — historically and fraternally.

In Memoriam (cont.)

Mabel Bennett Mitchell
'35—February 3, 1985
Frances Leghorn Shelton
'16—April 17, 1984
Elizabeth Black Wineman
'21—January 11, 1986

West Virginia University - Beta Upsilon

Effie Anderson Barrett
'17—August 27, 1985
Dorothy Bishop Butt
'28—October 17, 1984
Harriet Louise French
'26—November 1984
Betty White Heatherman
'39—May 15, 1984
Isabel Kimmel '17—January 1975
Jane Cox Wood '22—November 6, 1985

Whitman College - Gamma Gamma

Dorothea Robinson Barner
'19—May 1985
Joan Helen Harvey Ralston
'41—September 25, 1985
M. Eveline Mount Hofer
'41—March 3, 1985
Jane Florence Houston
'64—June 1985

Dorothy Kippen '26—April 20, 1985
Effie Duff McKay '18—November 25, 1985

William & Mary, College of -

Gamma Kappa
Clare Hargrove Knox
'28—November 1983
Elvira Waters Phinney
'35—November 2, 1984
Madeleine Blakey Street
'23—December 12, 1984

Wisconsin, University of - Eta

Helen Clark Bechtel
'33—November 1985
Marjorie Farwell Brock
'20—October 23, 1985
Janice Damler Brumbaum
'45—November 19, 1985
Luise Harris Foltz '23—January 1986
Catherine Munson Hinners
'16—September 1985
Leda Louise Holt Simmons
'22—August 9, 1985
Ingeborg Iverson Williams
'13—October 12, 1985

Wyoming, University of -

Gamma Omicron
Dorothy Stamm Forsyth
'28—December 1984

Patricia Molly O'Mara George
'27—May 9, 1985
Peggy Lee Amberson Tacchino
'37—December 8, 1984

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Adelphi College - Beta Sigma

Margery Flanagan Burr
'16—January 13, 1986
Elizabeth Estelle Horne
'21—December 17, 1985
Jean Brown Trapnell
'23—August 1985

Adrian College - Xi

Billie McKee Beem '11—June 1985

Verda Anthony McComb

'11—June 1985

Florence Atwood Myers

'08—August 1985

Goucher College - Delta Theta

Catherine Tracey Norling
'33—October 2, 1985

Manitoba, University of -

Gamma Sigma
Ruth Carlyle Johnston
'31—November 1985

Middlebury College - Gamma

Lambda
Florence Clarke Shepardson
'23—July 1985

Pennsylvania, University of -

Beta Alpha
Laura Wilde Smith '18—January 10, 1984
Jean Fry Stauffer
'28—November 11, 1984

Swarthmore College - Beta Iota

Elizabeth Miller Stabler Fetter
'19—September 4, 1985
Elizabeth Miller Folwell
'24—January 19, 1986
Victoria Lesley Steigelman
'10—August 26, 1985
Elizabeth Cadwallader Wood
'07—November 8, 1985

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BOOK REVIEW EDITOR

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Reviews appear in the Summer and Winter issues.

Age Buster Cookbook

by Pat Jester, ΔO-Iowa
State, Creative Foods, Ltd.,
Des Moines, 1985, ISBN
0-9615708-0-6.

In recent years, aging parents made the author acutely aware of some of their special food needs. As a professional nutritionist and concerned family member, she felt an obligation to try to meet their unique needs with some useful resources. She took a sabbatical from writing her best-selling cookbooks for HP Book, with this exciting result.

The simple step-by-step recipes are presented in large, easy-to-read type. There is an emphasis on practical nutrition. Less salt, sugar and fat are used in recipes in line with present guidelines. Foods are prepared with an eye toward ingredients that store well - meaning fewer shopping trips. The recipes all make 1 or 2 servings and are prepared with few utensils to accommodate limited storage space.

The author is offering this book to non-profit organizations, such as Kappa, at the standard 40% book store discount for orders of 20 books

or more. This will help the elderly by distributing the book more widely, plus it can be an excellent fund raiser for Kappa. Inquire at Creative Foods Ltd., 1700 Vine Street, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265 regarding orders.

The Power To Persuade

by Sally Dewitt Spurgin, ΓΦ
Southern Methodist University,
Prentice-Hall, 1985.

The author, unable to find an adequate textbook on logic for her college rhetoric class, took the logical approach and wrote one. Her publication is at the forefront of a trend emphasizing informal logic and persuasion in the composition classroom.

Throughout her years at SMU as a teaching fellow beginning in 1975 and then as a fulltime instructor in 1981, Sally's dedication and knowledge in her field have become widely recognized, recently culminating in her receipt of the 1984-85 Devlin award as SMU's outstanding rhetoric instructor. She co-developed the common syllabus for the rhetoric curriculum, and serves as Assistant Director of the "SMU in Oxford" summer program. In additional campus involvement, Sally was awarded the highest rating as faculty adviser to the freshmen girls dormitory in 1982-83.

Despite time consuming professional commitments, Sally and her husband, Bob, have been Methodist youth counselors for the last five years. She also serves on the Board of the Directors of Hope Cottage and is active in the Junior League.

My Angry Son, Sometimes Love is Not Enough

by Barbara Bartocci, BM-
Colorado, Donald I. Fine,
Inc., New York, 1985, ISBN
0-917657-16-0

My Angry Son is the true account of a family and child out of control - a domestic battle zone where, despite strong infusions of love, despite trying, parents had to face the fact that, some-



times, love is not enough in the successful rearing of a child. In her book, Barbara Bartocci tells the story of one such family - her own. In a moving and inspirational fashion she describes how she finally recognized her own inability to solve her son's emotional problems, making as she did the difficult decision to send her child to a residential psychiatric center for troubled youths. As a result of her son's three year stay there, Barbara Bartocci's story has a happy ending. Her son John, now a well-adjusted, mature adult, contributed a moving introduction to the book, adding his own memories to his mother's unflinchingly honest chronicle.

My Angry Son is a story of hope and inspiration for parents of troubled teens. It shows how one angry boy became a mature, responsible adult because his parents recognized that he needed more help and guidance than they - despite trying, despite the best of intentions - could provide. Barbara Bartocci has served as a copywriter for Hallmark and at various advertising agencies, including most recently, her own. She makes her home with her family near Kansas City, Missouri.

Retreads

by Prudence Macintosh, BZ-
Texas, Doubleday, New
York, 1985, ISBN
0-385-18893-5

In *Thundering Sneakers* the author delighted thou-

sands of readers with her engagingly honest account of life with three small sons. Now, in her most recent book, the Macintosh household has cleared out the diaper rash ointment to make room for Desenex, as the boys, now fourteen, twelve, and seven, move relentlessly toward adolescence. With wry wit, Prudence offers new and affectionate insights into those mysterious and unpredictable changes that occur as children and parents grow up.

Here are amusing, poignant, and very real glimpses into sibling rivalry; kids and sex; and "last times" - those special moments that will never happen again. William, the baby, has gone to school. The cushion in the comforting rocking chair that once soothed colicky babies has become a springboard for "slam-dunk" indoor basketball games. The tooth fairy, divested of her magic, has taken early retirement.

Prudence Macintosh lives with her attorney-husband and three sons in Dallas, Texas. She graduated from the University of Texas and Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. Her professional career began with the inception of *Texas Monthly*, a prize-winning magazine published in Austin. She won a Penney Missouri Award for Excellence in Lifestyle Journalism in 1976.

**Women, The Family And Freedom
The Debate in Documents,**

Edited by Susan Groag Bell and Karen M. Offen, BK-Idaho, Stanford University Press, 1983.

This is a collection of 264 primary source documents from the Enlightenment to 1950 chronicling the public debate that raged in Europe and America over the role of women in Western society. The central issues,—motherhood, women's legal position in the family, equality of the sexes, the effect on social stability of women's education and labor — extended to women the struggle by men for personal and political liberty.

In presenting the debate, the editors have balanced well-known male and female writers against others who are less well known. They introduce texts by a number of forgotten women authors as well as by better-known women. Many of the texts included have never before been available in English; others are only accessible with great difficulty.

Karen Offen is now living in California, where she is associated with the Center for Research on Women at Stanford University. She is a professional historian, working in European women's history, and recently received a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship to work on her next book. She is presently completing an article on the historical definition of feminism.

**History In Cross-Stitch,
An Iowa Album** *Murtha*

Designs by Diane Hayes, AO-Iowa State, Narratives by Julie Adams, published by the authors, 1985.

Among the many cross-stitch books on the market, few support their text with background text. The designs in this project highlight the fine old homes in Iowa, and come to the public in an effort to promote "Homecoming '86" in Iowa. Cross-stitch designs include Dodge

House in Council Bluffs, home of the chief construction engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the Hoover Birthplace Cottage in West Branch. Designs are presented as traditional cross-stitch patterns, with yarn color clearly marked.

Authors Diane Hayes and Julie Adams share a deep respect for the past. Their book is the culmination of many odd phone calls at all hours as they shared ideas and fretted the project to completion.

Diane, a Victor, Iowa, native, graduated from the University of Iowa with an art degree and taught art in junior high school before switching to free-lance work. She does craft designs and art work and has conducted needlework programs. Julie graduated from the University of Maryland in government and politics and earned a master's in communications from Drake University. She is a free-lance writer and teaches journalism part-time at Drake.

Everyone Needs A Mountain, or Skylife at Eidolon

by Marguerite Wykoff
Zapoleon, BP-Cincinnati, McClain Printing Co., Parsons, West Virginia, 1985, ISBN 0-9614542-0-2

A chance meeting in 1934, a rugged trek four years later, the discovery of an incredible mountain-top in West Virginia, and the numerous visits and explorations of their "own mountain" fill this book with a detailed account of two people's love for a mountain. Now willed to The Nature Conservancy, these 507 acres and their magic are forever saved in this treasure of information. All proceeds from this book go to the West Virginia Chapter of the Nature Conservancy for stewardship of the nature preserves that it manages.

Mrs. Zapoleon was a Kappa Achievement Award Winner in the late 1950's. Her early publications were on vocational guidance and women's education. Since

her husband's death she has concentrated on conservation in Florida and West Virginia.

Willow Creek Home
by Janice Jordan
Shefelman, F-Southern Methodist, Eakin Press, Austin, 1985, ISBN 0-89015-535-6.

The story of a spunky girl who learns to put that spirit to good use in establishing a homestead, this complete novel continues the story begun in *A Paradise Called Texas*. A summer of drought and epidemic illness in 1847 forced a father to move his family to a larger land grant deep in Comanche territory. They joined together with two other families to establish a colony on Willow Creek. Though a treaty has been made between the German settlers and the Comanche Chief, there remain renegade bands of warriors roaming the country side, stealing horses and murdering settlers. The story chronicles the struggle of Mina to protect her family while her father is away on business.

Ms. Shefelman's first book, *A Paradise Called Texas*, has been named to the Texas Bluebonnet Award Master List for 1985-1986. The idea for the story came from her family, and stories told to her by her great-grandfather. Ms. Shefelman lives in Austin, Texas, with her husband. They have two sons, Karl and Dan. All three men are professional artists, and collaborated to illustrate her books.

Ramp Creek Rhythms, A Book of Poems

by Helena Ashby, M-Butler, Helena Ashby Books, Roachdale, 1985, ISBN 0-9624781-0-1

Helena Ashby's collection of poems on nature and spiritual themes, set in her native Indiana, span the whole realm of nature from the raucous blue jay to an aloof neighborly cat named Thomas. She has penned the sights, sounds and spirit of

her life in a style that is both mystical and at times strikingly graphic. Her writings bring back visions buried in our rural past.


This book may be ordered for \$8.00 plus \$1.00 tax and handling from Helena Ashby Books, P.O. Box 187, Roachdale, IN 46172.

Women Of The Four Winds, The Adventures of Four of America's First Women Explorers
by Elizabeth Fagg Olds, BE-Texas, Houghton Mifflin, 1985, ISBN 0-395-36199-0

The inspiration for this book came from the members, the archives, and the library of the Society of Woman Geographers—all pioneer women travelers and explorers. In the 18th century women threw aside their needlework and went forth to see the world for themselves. The American women emerged and began to lead expeditions as serious explorers, and were the direct forerunners of today's trained women scientists.

Mrs. Olds has chronicled the lives of four Americans, Annie Smith Peck, famed mountain climber, Marguerite Harrison, an American spy in Russia, Delia J. Akeley, big game hunter and collector, and Louise Arner Boyd, Greenland explorer.

Elizabeth Fagg Olds has been an editor for *Women's Wear Daily*, a foreign correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, the Mexican bureau chief for *Time-Life*, and a roving reporter in Europe for *Reader's Digest*. She recently served as international president of the Society of Woman Geographers. She and her husband live in Washington, D.C.

Kappa 
Chapter
Advisers!

Terrorism Touches Home

It was December 27, 1985, at the holiday-time of the year, when the evening television news traumatically announced another terrorist attack. This attack occurred at the Rome airport where 15 were killed (including five Americans) and 74 others were injured. Police identified the terrorists as Palestinians avenging Israel's air strike on PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

Who were the Americans? How and why were they involved? The next day the local newspaper in Columbus, Ohio, detailed the answers on the attack and it was learned that two of the people at the Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome, Italy were from Columbus — were lifelong friends — were Kappas!

Elizabeth (Liz) Linton Root and Isabell (Issy) Hatton Simmons, both BN-Ohio State, were traveling together for the holidays. They met in 1928 at Ohio State University and had enjoyed traveling with their husbands for many years. Now both widows, they had been on vacation since December 15th visiting London, Belgrade, Vienna, and Rome. They were preparing to board a Swissair flight with a tour group to Bern Switzerland when the terrorists attacked.

Liz Root was hit by machine-gun fire but Issy Simmons, standing beside her, escaped injury. In a telephone interview with *Columbus Dispatch* reporter **Rosemary Kubera**, Issy said, "It was a madhouse. A bomb went off and then shooting began. A bullet went from front to back through Liz's chest. Everybody was on the ground. There was screaming and yelling. There was broken glass. I think the light fixtures

were hit first and then the people. A bullet went right across my arm. It did not graze me. I fell to the floor just like everybody else was falling and I think he (the gunman) thought I was hit."

Issy continued that her friend Liz was not so lucky. "She just fell to the ground, and when the shooting stopped, I asked her if she was all right and she said, 'NO!'"

Authorities at the airport removed all people who were not injured and transported the injured to area hospitals. They feared other bombs might have been planted at the airport. Praising the American Embassy staff, Issy said they helped her to locate Liz and communicate with her. A travel agency representative telephoned Liz's son David in Reston, Virginia, to say his mother had been injured. David said, "I knew there was an attack, and I actually knew Mother was in the city. One doesn't ever expect any connection."

Issy stayed in Rome until Liz's two sons arrived. The Roots did not speak Italian and the hospital officials were not fluent in English, so a plea went to Kappa Fraternity Headquarters. Responding immediately, Executive Secretary Betty Sanor Cameron, BN-Ohio State, searched the Fraternity membership files for a Kappa living in Rome.

On December 30th a Western Union Mailgram went to Eve Forester Rossi, BM-Colorado, Rome, Italy:

"Please check on Elizabeth Root, Kappa Kappa Gamma Ohio State University, now a patient at Camillo Hospital. Result of Terrorist action at Rome Airport. Interpreter needed. Condition following being wounded unknown at this time."

Information would be appreciated at Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters.

Response from Eve Rossi, January 3, 1986:

"Elizabeth Root has perforated lung condition, stable. Am in contact with her sons."

Dr. Paolo Consoli, 37, was the only English speaking person in St. Camillo Hospital. He cared for Liz in Rome and accompanied her when she was flown home the end of January. He said, "A bullet exploded in her chest and destroyed one-third of her lung. It was like a war injury. She was lucky and probably will recover. Why not? She is 77, but she is strong," he said.

And what does Liz Root have to say about the ordeal? "I was just where I shouldn't have been. I should have moved faster. I can't remember pain though there has been pain since."

She says she has not had nightmares, and the experience has not changed her, but she called the attack ridiculous. "I can't see how the attackers gained anything," she said, adding that none of the victims had political influence.

She did learn "how kind people can be. I have never known such kindness in my life," she said. "Passersby and hospital and travel officials were a comfort in making arrangements to care for me and get me back home. Things are still in great confusion. My legs are wobbly and my fingers don't work properly yet for pen or needle but there is definite improvement and maybe after three months forecast by Dr. Consoli's, I'll be fairly well recovered. I do so want you all to know how much we appreciated Kappa's locating an English-speaking



Issy Simmons, former editor The Key 1949-1969, discusses her ordeal in the Rome airport attack by terrorists. (Dispatch photo with permission of Mary Circelli.)

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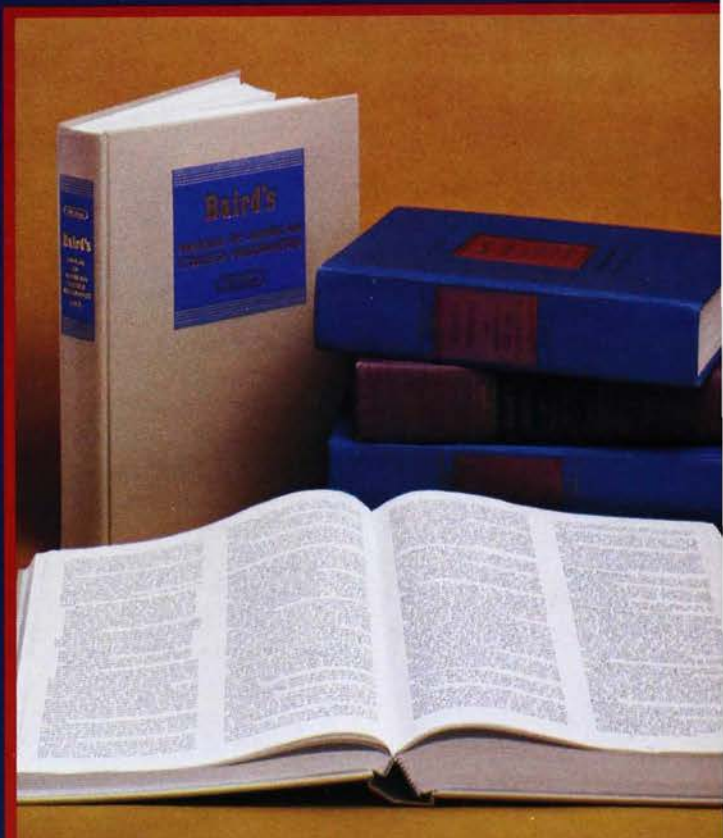
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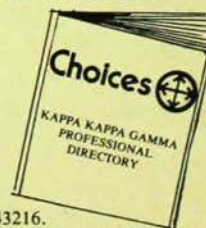
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The questions of alcohol education, legal liability and social responsibility have for some time been of major concern to our chapters and the Fraternity at large. Due to the legal drinking age being raised to 21 in most states, these topics have even more implications. Fraternity President Marian Williams has declared this "a year of education" as we help chapters develop and follow new social guidelines. Chapters have been challenged to plan parties without alcohol and to use their ingenuity in planning parties and exchanges that will follow Fraternity guidelines.

In November, 1985, a statement was signed by the national presidents of all 26 NPC groups agreeing:

1. that we are opposed to the misuse of alcohol;
2. that all college chapters, all individual members, and all guests must abide by state, local, college/university laws and regulations;
3. that no college chapter funds may be used to purchase alcohol (co-sponsors of social events are potentially liable regardless of how the expenses are shared);
4. that it is inadvisable to host a party involving alcohol when the majority of guests attending are un-

der the legal drinking age. Each NPC group has a national alcohol policy and is expected to abide by it. In addition, the national presidents expect their chapters to respect the regulations of any NPC co-sponsoring group.

We hope that this agreement will give college chapters the courage and ability to initiate discussion and formulate a Panhellenic stand on the subject of alcohol."

Guidelines for social functions where alcohol is served have been given to chapters. They include prohibition of underage drinking, social contracts, a transportation policy, alternative beverage availability, substantial food, cash bars, Kappa chaperones, security personnel, permission from the Fraternity Council when serving alcohol on Kappa property, and no chapter funds being used to purchase alcohol. These standards are to be used by chapters as they determine their course of action toward social responsibility.

A party checklist has been developed for our chapter social functions. When used by the chapter social chairman and her committee, it should help ensure safe, responsible parties.

Among the things chapters are being asked to develop and implement are social contracts. These contracts

are statements of expected social behavior for Kappas and their guests using Fraternity and individual chapter standards as a guide. The entire chapter discusses and agrees to the contract and it is then signed by each member. Some chapters develop and sign the contract on a yearly basis and are briefed on the contract before each social event. Other chapters develop contracts specifically for each function.

A transportation policy is to be developed by chapters when they hold social events off campus. Campus bus systems, public, or private bus companies are used by many chapters. Some use a designated driver system where drivers of the cars agree not to consume alcoholic beverages the day and evening of the social event.

Kappa chaperones and security personnel are required at all social events sponsored or co-sponsored by a chapter where alcohol is being served.

An efficient method of carding or identifying members and guests of legal drinking age is to be developed by each chapter. This is vital when alcohol is being served. There is no legal way to break the law, and chapters must be assured that underage drinking will not take place during

Kappa social functions.

No chapter funds may be used to purchase alcohol. If a chapter decides to have alcohol for those of legal age, the use of a cash bar is strongly encouraged. An accessible and plentiful supply of alternative beverages must be provided. Substantial and healthy food should be available. Many chapters are closing the bar an hour before the party ends and serving a midnight supper or breakfast. Many are serving coffee and doughnuts on the buses after the party.

A videotape discussing the legal liability aspects of alcohol related cases has been prepared by the Fraternity. It is available to any chapter. Many are using the tape as the basis for their required alcohol education programs. Advisory boards and house boards have also taken advantage of the tape and are using it for their educational programs.

While change does not happen overnight, the Fraternity is encouraged by our chapters' understanding and willingness to develop and work within expected social guidelines. Fulfilling the challenge of social responsibility and meeting these obligations is the duty of each one of us ... from pledge to undergraduate to alumna.

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In Memory

It is with deep regret that we mourn the tragic death of Dr. Judith Resnik along with the other members of the Shuttle Team. Judith was recognized as Alpha Epsilon Phi's Outstanding Young Alumna at their Diamond Jubilee Convention in 1985. Her courage, faith, and drive remain with us as a legacy to reach for greater horizons as Americans and as fraternity women.

(From Beth Saul, NPC Delegate
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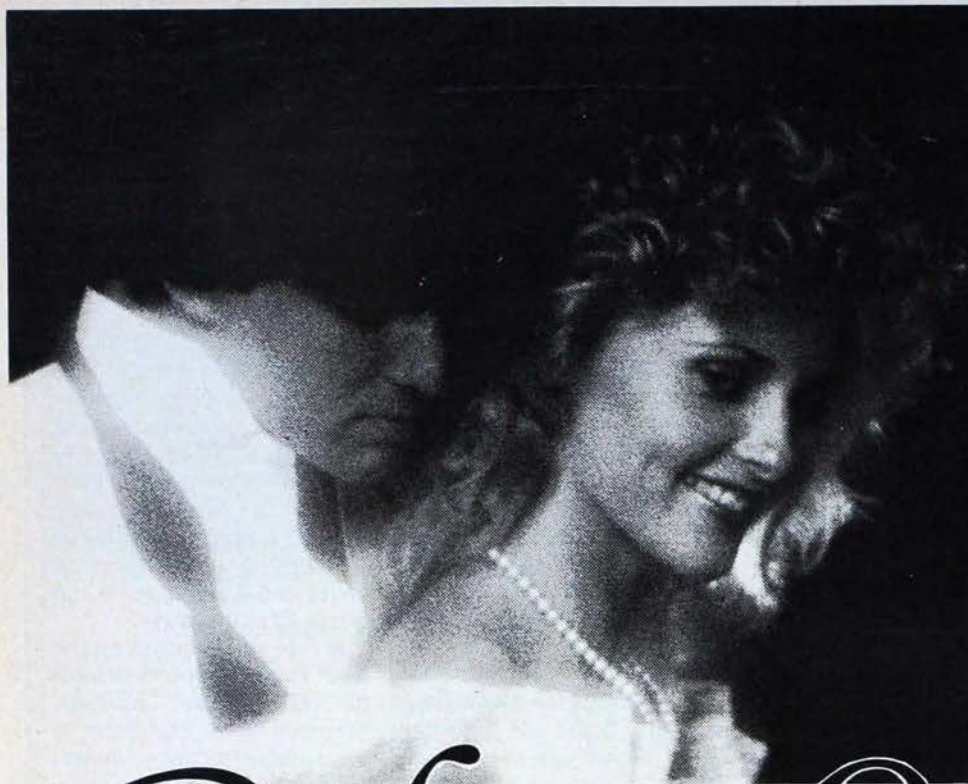
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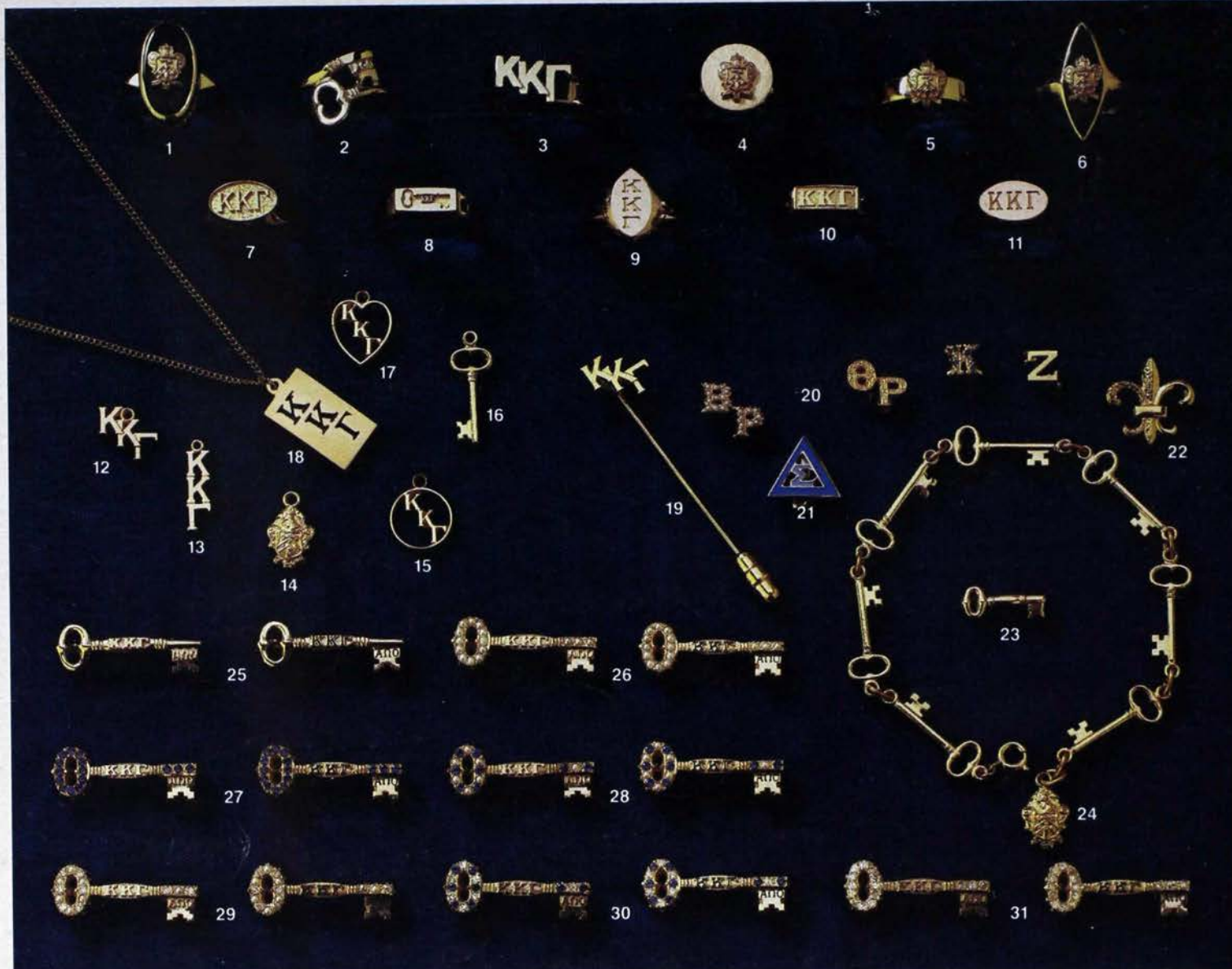
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