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COVER: Photo by Chris Schetter of her
sisters in ZK - Bowling Green. They show
what it's like to be "cut out KKT's". (see
pages 23-38).

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From The Editor

Convention plans are so exciting that a special mention just needs to be made of some of the people who you will be hearing when you come to convention to "Capture the Spirit of Kappa!"

Mary K. Barbee, immediate past chairman of National Panhellenic Conference and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, will be a guest speaker at the Panhellenic luncheon. She will be sharing her birthday with the Kappas, but that is most agreeable to her since she also shares that birthdate with her daughter, Mary E. Barbee, ΓB - New Mexico, pledge class president, who will also be attending the convention!

The afternoon of Friday, June 15th will feature three 55 minute sessions called **Issues**. All conventioners will be able to participate in each of the sessions led by three qualified, competent, professionals who are also Kappas. Dr. Laurie Lee Humphries, EE - Emory, is a psychiatrist specializing in eating disorders. She has her own practice as well as being affiliated with the University of Kentucky Medical School. Prudie Johnson Mercer, BΘ - Oklahoma, has worked for over 20 years with education and awareness of alcohol and chemical abuse. She is a high school and college counselor and has worked with the drug program "Chance for Change" and with the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis. The third professional is Jean Schmidt, ΔΛ - Miami, who is a practicing attorney and former Fraternity Treasurer (currently chairman of Fraternity finance committee) who will address the legal liability issue and responsibility as a private hostess.

Also being unveiled at the convention will be several new Fraternity resources. A new loose-leaf Kappa songbook will be ready, and a new guide to scholarship will be introduced (see pages 6-8 for a sneak preview). All pledge chairmen should welcome the release of the new pledge chairman's guide. An update of several more sections of the housing manual will complete that resource. A *Kappa Graphics Manual* will be available which should be a creative tool for any Kappa responsible for newsletters, fundraising promotions, displays, invitations, etc. This manual contains Kappa graphics, (owls, keys, fleur-de-lis, borders, headlines, etc.) that are reproducible. There will even be a new *Book of Devotions*.

Speaking of news . . . we hope that you did not miss the article titled, "The Changing Image of College Sororities" in the *New York Times*, Monday, January 23, 1984. Kappa's CHOICES program was widely quoted with the gist of the article being that sorority women are becoming career-minded and concentrating on establishing professional networks to help their members enter and advance in their chosen fields.

"Partly as a result, they (sororities) have been able to attract a record number of new student members and active alumnae. Between 1981 and 1983 sororities gained 120,000

students, twice as many as normal for a two-year period. Total membership, including both students and alumnae, stands at 2.1 million, compared with 1.6 million 20 years ago, according to the Panhellenic Conference. Leaders of these organizations consider this significant at a time when the general undergraduate population has been declining. In the same period the number of alumnae chapters increased 15 percent, from 4,918 to 5,656."

A recent letter addressed to CHOICES —

"Congratulations to you on your CHOICES program. I am communicating to you as a Kappa parent, 2 daughters and a spouse Betty Armstrong Reinhart, ΓH - Washington State, now deceased.

"I first was made aware that this was happening when Sally Reinhart, K - Hillsdale, received a call from a Kappa graduate suggesting a job opportunity.

"The Key comes to us, and I was able to better understand the objectives of the program. It is a very practical, helpful concept and I commend you for promoting it. The implementation requires a great deal of energy and planning to make it work.

"Please keep it up. Young ladies out of college need the positive reinforcement the program provides.

"I hope you find it to be as successful as you envision. It may require several years to determine if there are positive results. Thank you for helping Sally."

Charles R. Reinhart

An open letter written by a third-grader and taken from the *Canadian Ecumenical News*, Vancouver, B.C. entitled "**Grandmothers are Indispensable**":

"A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own; she likes other people's little girls. A grandfather is a man grandmother. He goes for walks with the boys, and they talk about fishing and tractors, and things like that.

"Grandmas don't have to do anything except be there. They're old, they shouldn't play hard or run. It is enough if they drive us to the market where the pretend horse is and have lots of dimes ready. Of, if they take us for walks, they should slow down past things like leaves or caterpillars. They should never say hurry up.

"Usually they are fat but not too fat to tie your shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off.

"It is better if they don't have to be smart, only answer questions like 'Why do dogs hate cats?' and 'How come God isn't married?'

"They don't talk baby talk like visitors do because it is hard to understand. When they read to us, they don't skip or mind if it is the same story again.

"Everyone should try to have one, especially if you don't have television, because grandmas are the only grownups who have got time."

Phyllis Pryor Leads College Panhellenics Committee of NPC

"My personal goal the past four years has been to be as effective a chairman as possible for the National Panhellenic Conference College Panhellenics Committee. I've tried to be impartial, fair, and alert to the needs of the office, and am leaving it seeing much that could be done but not unhappy with what was accomplished."

Kappa Kappa Gamma is *most happy* with the accomplishments of NPC delegate Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM - Colorado, and wishes to thank her for dedicated and effective leadership in a most important role both for Kappa and for NPC.

The position of chairman of the College Panhellenics Committee is one of balancing — communicating, proposing, compromising, and cooperating with all NPC groups on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada. The scope of the job is wide but the individual contact is the essence of success.

An example of some of the work accomplished by the College Panhellenics Committee is the presentation of several resolutions to NPC to clarify the Panhellenic Compact, the College Panhellenics Agreement and Standards of Ethical Conduct. This committee met prior to the opening session of NPC and the result of their work will be the new edition of the *Manual of Information* and "How To" for College Panhellenics, both publications to be released in the fall.

Phyllis says that between September and December of this past year she handled approximately 150 NPC-related phone calls and about 70 Kappa-related phone calls. Her written communications from July to January contained over 100 contacts from 71 chapters. She also personally subscribes to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *National On-Campus Report* to retrieve information for passing along to NPC Area Advisors and also to Kappa's Council members. Keeping abreast of information is crucial to this position. Her days are full but she also finds time to attend many Panhellenic conferences and still maintain contact with her Kappa Panhellenic Affairs Committee consisting of Adlon Jorgensen, Polly Beall, Marty Cox, Linda Pierson, Marj Converse, Jean Wells, and Sally Nitschke.

From all of this communication it is most interesting to learn what Phyllis considers to be trends in the Greek world. There is an academic crackdown on many campuses. Alcohol is still the center of social activity on many campuses, however, alcohol awareness programs are being widely developed. Hazing still exists because of diverse individual interpretations of what constitutes hazing. Alcohol and hazing related legislation is becoming more prevalent with the public being less tolerant of indiscretion.

There are large chapters despite the onset of declining enrollments on campuses. There are better quality students and more serious students looking to the future and to a more competitive job market.

There is an emphasis on physical fitness. Women's assertiveness is showing, and there is a greater awareness of eating disorder problems.

Continued over-programming on campuses is a problem. Generally speaking, there is more awareness of and knowledge



about NPC and its national members. Phyllis says, "I have been impressed by the mature attitudes and seriousness of purpose reflected in chapter Panhellenic delegates' correspondence. Many have written at termination of their office to express gratitude for the experience and appreciation for the broader concept of Greek membership."

Communication and effective leadership should continue to be goals of all chapter Panhellenic delegates with the added criteria of being cooperative, involved, interested, and effective in matters Panhellenic. The individual makes the difference so emphasis on electing the right girl for this job is all important.

Phyllis has promoted warm, honest, candid NPC relationships that reflect respect and sincerity. But then, Phyllis has always served Kappa with honor. She is a former chapter president, campus Panhellenic president, and president of the Denver Alumnae Association. She served Eta Province as both PDA and PDC. Her term on Council was as vice president and she was the installing officer for Chapters at Clemson and the University of California at Riverside. She has been NPC delegate for 12 years.

Kappa volunteering is not the only community work that has benefitted from Phyllis' willing hands. She is past president of the Denver Children's Home Board, past president of the Denver Symphony Debs, and was the first Denver Area Panhellenic Woman of the Year in 1971. Phyllis is also a director of the National Interfraternity Foundation, Inc., and vice president of the Stebbins Orphans Home Association. A former officer of the Denver Junior League, Phyllis is also fond of golfing but probably would say her greatest love is her husband Wilbur and their three children and four grandchildren.

Phyllis' great concern for others might best be reflected in a long-range planning question, "How do we develop realistic expectations of fraternity volunteers that allow for home demands, family relationships, and self development, without thirty-hour days and eight-day weeks?"

National Panhellenic Conference Adopts Resolution to Establish Central Office

"For the past two years, I have had continued opportunity to examine the essence of this Conference and I am struck by the amazing correlation between what I consider to be one of the most phenomenal organizations that exists, which is the National Panhellenic Conference, and the qualities of excellent corporate operations within the United States."

With that observation and endorsement, National Panhellenic Conference Chairman Mary Barbee (Sigma Sigma Sigma) set the tone for the 48th Session of NPC. The gathering of representatives from the 26 member groups was held at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale, AZ from Nov. 2 to 5, 1983.

Characterizing NPC as an organization shaped by values and commitment to them, Barbee stated that descriptions of excellent corporations can also be applied to NPC.

"We are willing to state what we stand for on paper," Barbee said, "and our Unanimous Agreements are unparalleled in organizations."

"We represent 2 million women and may be the largest volunteer organization in this country," Barbee stated. "There are many ways of looking at our cohesive power and strength."

"... We have important challenges to face," Barbee said, "but we should remember that NPC makes things happen."

An appreciation for past accomplishments, a belief in the potential of NPC and an eye toward the future relationship of NPC with other groups were currents that seemed to charge the enthusiasm of all in attendance at the biennial NPC meeting. And those themes were echoed through business sessions and informal discussions alike.

Perhaps the work of three ad hoc committees and the Conference's response to them most clearly demonstrated the main focuses of the NPC meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Central Services (chaired by Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta), recommended the establishment of an office for the Conference "for central and accessible storage of records, and a permanent address for banking, IRS, and other legal purposes."

Recognizing that NPC materials and records have been stored in homes or in offices of member groups, the committee stated that such an NPC office was needed not only to enhance efficiency, but to "promote our credibility . . . in the eyes of our membership, the Greek and academic worlds and the media."

The Conference adopted the central office establishment resolution, with the provision that it be ratified by member groups.

The Conference also adopted a position statement on the relationship between NPC member fraternities and host institutions.

*By Ginger Banks
International President
Alpha Omicron Pi*

An ad hoc committee chaired by Betty Merman (Sigma Kappa) drafted a proposed statement which was based on the criteria outlined in the Panhellenic Creed. The statement, which emphasizes cooperation and common interests between universities and NPC groups, led the Conference to ask that the NPC Executive Committee appoint a committee to explore the possibilities of entering into similar joint statements with other interfraternal groups.

Before the relationship statement was adopted, the Conference observed a spirited panel discussion which focused on such formal statements and a key question implicit in them: "whose chapter is it, anyway?"

Panelist Shelley Sutherland, president of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, suggested that NPC "needs to tell universities what you expect. The chapter belongs to you. But the students belong to the university. We all have to work together to understand each other's points of view."

The Dean of Student Affairs at the University of California-Fresno, William Corcoran, echoed Sutherland's admonition.

"In 99.9 percent of the situations where there are difficulties between the chapter and the university, the problems arise out of differing expectations. A statement of your relationship would help dispel conflicts."

Jonathan Brant, Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference, and Wayne Colvin, Director of Greek Life at Bowling Green State University, supported views expressed by Sutherland and Corcoran.

But Jim Greer, Executive Director of Zeta Beta Tau, disagreed that a formal statement was necessary.

"The law is the basis of our relationship and we should rely on that," Greer said.

On another issue of great concern to member groups, the Conference adopted a resolution about alcohol.

Stating that two out of every three women treated for alcohol abuse are under the age of 35 and that 88 percent of all college students drink, Ad Hoc Alcohol Committee Chairman Patricia Danielson (Delta Gamma) recommended the adoption of the resolution.

The resolution recommends that each NPC member group "include programming that discourages the abuse of alcohol and promotes the individual choice of moderate and responsible use or abstinence."

Among other business actions, the Conference:

- Amended the NPC Bylaws to state that NPC groups "... must have as a pledge no woman who has broken her pledge with, or had her pledge broken by another NPC fraternity on the same campus until after the expiration of one calendar year from the date she was originally pledged."
- Amended the NPC Compact to say "No woman student shall be asked to join a fraternity during any school recess except during a formal rush period and the ensuing continuous open bidding held immediately prior to an academic term."
- Reaffirmed its position recommending early fall formal rush periods. (A resolution to this effect was adopted on the recommendation of the Scholarship and Early Fall Formal Rush Committee, chaired by Mary Burt Nash of Alpha Xi Delta, which determined that early rush can enhance the scholarship of pledges.)
- Adopted a procedure (which will be incorporated into the NPC Bylaws) to be used when an NPC member group may have violated the Unanimous Agreements and/or acted contrary to panhellenic ethics.
- Reaffirmed the 1972 NPC resolution that member groups look with disfavor on auxiliary groups to men's fraternities because those activities are in conflict with NPC policies.

In addition to the six business sessions, representatives had many opportunities to exchange ideas during informal meetings, luncheons and dinners.

The Alumnae Luncheon, hosted by the Phoenix Alumnae Panhellenic, featured entertainment by the Ballet Folklorico from Friendly House and awards presented by the NPC Alumnae Panhellenics Committee.

Awards were received by the following alumnae panhellenics: Akron, Atlanta, Bloomington-Normal, Carrolton, Charlotte, Chicago Northwest Suburban, Clear Lake, Clearwater, Denver, East Bay, Escondido, Farmers Branch, Findley, Fort Wayne, Houston, Indianapolis, Lubbock, Northern Virginia, Phoenix, Portland, Riverside, Sacramento, Schnectady, St. Louis, Toronto, Tulsa, Twin Cities, Washington, D.C., and Wilmington.

Climaxing the 48th Session of the National Panhellenic Conference was the Awards Banquet held on Nov. 5. Hosted by Alpha Sigma Tau, the banquet's toastmistress was 1981-83 NPC Chairman Mary Barbee.

During the banquet, awards were presented to outstanding college panhellenics by their area advisors. The awards and their recipients were:

NPC Delegates and Past Chairmen: Top row, left to right, Mrs. Alexander Jones, AΦ; Mrs. Sam Fore, ΔZ; Mrs. Jack Mills, ΠΒΦ; Mrs. Donald Danielson, ΔΓ; Mrs. Wilbur Pryor, ΚΚΓ; Mrs. William Katz, ΣΔΤ; Mrs. Joseph Schultz, ΔΦΕ; Mrs. Douglas Crandall, ΑΧΩ; Mrs. E. Brooks Lilly, ΑΔΠ; Second row, Mrs. J. Allen Nye, ΔΔΔ; Mrs. Ronald Saul, ΑΕΦ; Mrs. William Thompson, ΘΦΑ; Mrs. Sidney G. Allen, ΑΣΑ; Mrs. Charles McCrory, ΑΣΤ; Jeanne Manley, ΖΤΑ; Mrs. Albert



Standing left to right: Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ - Georgia, 2nd NPC Alternate delegate; Betty Sanor Cameron, ΒΝ - Ohio State, executive secretary and treasurer of Central Office Executives; Diane Miller Selby, ΒΝ - Ohio State, Editor and vice president of Editors Conference. Seated: Phyllis Brinton Pryor, ΒΜ - Colorado, NPC delegate and chairman of College Panhellenic Committee; Sally Moore Nitschke, ΒΝ - Ohio State, Fraternity President and 3rd NPC alternate delegate; and Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ - Purdue, chairman of Fraternity Extension and 1st NPC Alternate Delegate.

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

Awards Committee Trophy for the college panhellenic with a membership of six or less NPC groups which best recognizes true panhellenic spirit: 1st — University of Louisville; 2nd — University of Puget Sound; and 3rd — University of California-Riverside.

NPC Award for the college panhellenic with a membership of seven or more NPC groups which best recognizes true panhellenicism: 1st — University of Oklahoma; 2nd — University of Illinois; and 3rd — California State University-Fullerton.

The conference closed with the new NPC Executive Committee assuming office. Members are: Chairman, Cynthia McCrory (Alpha Sigma Tau); Secretary, Sidney Allen (Alpha Sigma Alpha); and Treasurer, Beth Saul (Alpha Epsilon Phi).

In accepting the chairman's gavel, Cynthia McCrory stated, "We have proven that we can meet the challenges facing the Conference. NPC will continue to be a viable organization that will meet the needs of all member groups."



N. Jorgenson, Jr., ΚΑΘ; Mrs. D.W. Ferris, ΧΩ; Mrs. Isham P. Nelson, ΓΦΒ. Front row - all Past NPC Chairmen - Mrs. Karl Miller, ΣΚ; Mrs. William Nash, ΑΞΔ; Mrs. George Roller, ΑΟΠ; Mrs. W.F. Williamson, Jr., ΦΜ; Mrs. Mary K. Barbee, ΣΣΣ; Mrs. Dennis Foxworthy, ΑΓΔ; Mrs. Robert L. McKeeman, ΔΖ, and Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, ΚΔ.

Omega Centennial Colossal Success!

By Marn Jensen
Centennial Historian

IT WASN'T JUST ANOTHER BIRTHDAY PARTY . . .
. . . it was our 100th Anniversary and a time to celebrate!!

Hosting the Centennial celebration gave us, the active members, a real taste of the years past; it re-opened all those old scrapbooks and actually brought the traditions and memories of the pages to life.

October 29-30, 1983, was a very special weekend for us all. It was a weekend that we had so looked forward to and had anticipated to be a most memorable occasion. And a most memorable occasion it was.

The excitement began with the Friday-afternoon arrivals and Lawrence was swarming with Kappa alumnae who had traveled hundreds of miles (one even as far as Buenos Aires!) to return to their college days. That evening, many individual pledge classes — including the active chapter — reunited throughout the town, and the laughter, excitement, and "remember whens" were more than plenty. There seemed to be a special excitement hovering about the town, as Lawrence played host to one of its largest conventions in history.

Saturday morning arrived, and registration brought more than 600 women back to Gower Place. What a thrill it was to see and meet so many women who had once called this "home" as well. The luncheon festivities and bus tours followed, which reacquainted the alumnae to the ever-so-familiar Student Union and Jayhawk Boulevard . . . sometimes we do forget how pretty our campus is!

The Cocktail Party and Banquet that evening put the icing on the birthday cake. The carefully planned program was entertaining and inspiring as well. The speakers, representing each decade, shared very special insights about their days on the Hill. They gave us a chance to relive those days of wearing high heels to class along with skirts that were "carefully measured eight inches from the floor." We learned how times changed from decade to decade, yet the Kappa tradition always remained strong and proved to be a respected house on the Hill.

What a treat it was to see so many toes tapping to the familiar Kappa songs . . . to see expressions light up when recalling a certain Kappa memory . . . to see three different generations of women proudly wearing the key over their hearts . . . and to see the smiles and even tears triggered by the years past.



Theresa Gainey Cromwell and daughter Ann Cromwell.

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Omega
Chapter*

Yes, a most memorable occasion it was for us all. It was a celebration we learned from and loved. The Omega Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is a very special family to be a part of, and we all look forward to 100 more years of memories to come.



Wichita Omegas meet to reminisce. Standing: Gretchen Andeel, Mary Brown, Judy Rapp, Sally Collingwood, Sara Dunne, Judy Hull, Mary Kendall. Seated: Lois Kandt, Theresa Cromwell, Marty Reed.

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Marian Williams, Ann Cromwell ('80), and Theresa Gainey Cromwell ('57).

Blanche Simons Maloney ('13), and Kay Lutgen Blair ('68).



Marn Jensen ('81).



Mona Finocchiaro, Patty Kelly, Sue Davidson, Jane McClelland, Gayle Wilson, Cindy Englund — all actives gathered by the bay window.


Below: Della Deen Dodge Thompson, Martha Dodge Nichols, Besh Dodge Engleman, Betsy Dodge Pearson, Mary Engleman, Judy Dodge Platt (Salina).



Banquet celebrants — Top: Kelley Kapfer ('71), Stephanie Blackwood ('71), Patsy Pillar Shelton, Kate Kreamer ('72), Susan Morganthaler ('71). Front: Karen Pratt Christianson ('71), Barb Brown ('71), Marge Tibbets Kendall, Jane Peak Wilson, Martha Raye Hamilton.

All 50 yr-pin recipients: Martha Dodge Nichols, Jane Brosier Dick, Crosby Seymour Stevens, Dorothy Bangs Goodpasture, Barbara Neubecker Graham, and Marty Yanley Reed.



A photograph of a field of blue iris flowers. The flowers are in various stages of bloom, with some fully open and others as buds. The stems are tall and green, with long, narrow leaves. The background is a soft-focus green, suggesting more foliage.

The fleur-de-lis is a mythical flower which is not found in the world of nature. We can never touch its petals, never breathe its fragrance, never know it in the world of experience. It does not exist.

While we may never hold a fleur-de-lis in our hands, we do not know that one day we will not hold it. We do not know that we cannot try to make the ideal real, the mythical fact, the impossible possible.

We have walked on the moon and we have learned to make the desert bloom. Who knows what else we can do? Fraternity belief in the worth of the individual and in the value of human endeavor enable us to dare to grow and know, smell and see, hold a fleur-de-lis.

In striving towards a perfect flowering of our fleur-de-lis, the new scholarship guide is dedicated to all Kappa scholarship advisers, past, present, and future.

This June a new manual will be introduced by scholarship chairman Virginia Anding LaCharité, GK - William and Mary. This Guide to Scholarship is intended for use by chapter scholarship committees and advisers, but really ought to be required reading for all college students! There are pages of useful suggestions for time management, note taking, test taking, reading tips, distress signals, and a multitude of programs aimed at de-

veloping positive scholarship attitudes for the individual and the chapter. For more detailed information or to order a copy of this guide please write to Fraternity Headquarters, PO Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216.

As a brief preview of the manual, all material on these two pages has been extracted from pages of Guide to Scholarship.

The Spirit of Scholarship

Learning is perhaps the most distinctive and important of human activities. Learning makes it possible for individuals to lead civilized lives — to control those instincts and predilections which work against creative self-destruction. Kappa asks that each member fully utilize the learning period during the college years.

Scholarship is a stated standard of the Fraternity. Kappa believes:

“That scholarship should be the primary concern of all college students.

That the results of scholarship should be the attainment of real knowledge and achievement of which grades are only a symbol.

That all Kappas should maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing.

That Kappas should be encouraged to take advantage of community cultural opportunities.”

Scholarship is an integral part of the Kappa way. Our founders were steeped in the learning of the classics. They considered knowledge the means to the ideal of happiness and the attainment of knowledge as the highest excellence.

... MYTHS AND MISINFORMATION ...

Study breaks are good opportunities for informal parties or exchanges with another group. **MYTH!**

A study break is a time for reflection about the materials reviewed; it is a brief respite from work, a short but planned interruption which enables a student to stretch, change position, think about studying accomplished, plan the next step in studying. A study break is not a long social interruption; a study break is not a distraction, but part of the study process.

Study hall and study tables help create good study habits and provide members with a sound opportunity to prepare assignments. **MISINFORMATION!**

The original idea behind study hall was a designated time when every member would go to her room and study; the hall was quiet for study and every room along that hall contained studiers!

Study hall and study tables fail to take into account individual study needs and demands; every course assignment requires a different approach, different materials and facilities, and different deadlines. For example, on Tuesday night, one member may need to be working at a computer terminal, another may require a calculator, another may have to type a paper, another may have no assignment because she is scheduled to take a field trip the following day, another may need to be doing research in the library, etc. The problem with study hall

The chapter scholarship program contributes to the development of the quality of mind of the individual and of the group — a goal in keeping with our founders' vision of excellence in all things. Since 1870, Kappa Kappa Gamma has been dedicated to the life of the mind, committed to learning, and has deep respect for the growth of the individual.

The chapter Scholarship Committee is charged with the task of continuing the Fraternity tradition of excellence and of perpetuating the time-honored Kappa belief in the “development of the nobler qualities of the mind.” A 1909 article in *The Key* equated scholarship with loyalty: “Surely a high standard of scholarship is in accord with the spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma as well as to her advantage, and it should be our aim as true and earnest Kappas to give her the benefit of a high grade of scholarship.”

In the spirit of scholarship, the wise owl is our bird, the blue hues of truth are our colors, the goddess of creative intelligence, Athena, is our patroness, and the key of knowledge is our badge.

and study tables is the assumption that all assignments are alike. In addition, study hall often gives members the false impression that attendance at study hall fulfills study time needs. Lastly, not all assignments require quiet; some assignments can be done well with music playing in the background, while other assignments may require a large amount of working space (layout room) and still others need a place for practice (oral presentation/report).

Study buddy system helps a weak student by pairing her with a strong student. **MYTH!**

A study buddy is someone who shares the same course, same type of assignment, and same frustrations. A strong student may intimidate a weak one, is usually unable to identify with a learning or study habit problem, and often excels because of a gift for concentration. The best study buddy system is one which pairs similar students with like problems; they need to support each other, help each other set aside regular and adequate time for course preparation, and exchange approaches to studying, as well as rehearse each other on material learned. Study buddies, when used, should be matched for likenesses, not for differences.

The member with the highest g.p.a. is the best student. **MISINFORMATION!**

While the member with the highest g.p.a. may be the best student, frequently a high academic achiever has

the poorest study habits; she is a quick learner, has highly developed listening skills in class, may even have a photographic memory, and usually has a natural ability for concentration. Most outstanding students are speed readers and acquire learning easily; they also enjoy learning, tend to have retentive minds, and require the least amount of direction. The brightest student is frequently the one who studies the least.

A poor student studies the least. MYTH!

The poorest students usually study the most; their problem is not one of time spent on studying, but one of how to utilize that time: communication and qualitative skills, concentration, reading ability. Poor students are frustrated because their output does not equal their input, effort does not equal grades earned. Poor students frequently resent motivation because their weak aca-

GENERAL STUDY TIPS

1. Prepare each course on a daily basis.
2. Review on a regular basis.
3. Practice time management; plan each day.
4. Attend all classes.
5. Try to study every day in the same place.
6. Remove all distractions from your place of study.
7. Avoid memorizing great blocks of material in one sitting.
8. Use campus resources and become involved in the academic clubs available.
9. Seek help as soon as the need arises. Do not put off asking questions. Use support systems available.
10. Meet deadlines.
11. Stick to your schedule; establish regular study habits.
12. Enjoy what you are learning; try to become involved in the material at hand.

demic records do not reflect their efforts and tend to undermine their self-esteem.

Grades equal actual ability: MISINFORMATION!

No one pretends that grades actually reflect intellectual ability; rather, grades serve as an accepted institutionalized standard for measurement and serve as means for a formal evaluation of the worth of an individual's output in an academic situation. Because grades are a standard of judgement, there is correlation between self-esteem and the grades earned. A g.p.a. does not equal scholarship; rather it distinguishes and defines how one performed and what one produced in a given situation, the classroom.

A chapter which has a required chapter initiation average above the fraternity recommended minimum C (2.0) improves its scholastic performance on campus. MYTH!

Studies show that those chapters which consistently perform well in scholarship are those chapters which follow the recommended minimum C requirement for initiation and office holding. A chapter which has a higher

than 2.0 required chapter initiation average ultimately discovers that it has set false goals of excellence and frustrated its freshman pledges. It should also be noted that there is no Fraternity authority to grant an exception to a chapter bylaw; members of the Fraternity Council may grant exceptions only to the recommended Fraternity C. A minimum C average is a minimum; it is not a standard; it is the lowest g.p.a. acceptable on campus; the goal of each member should be a g.p.a. which is above the all women's or all sorority women's average on the campus. The Fraternity expectation of each member is a high academic performance.

KAPPA STUDY RULER (Do your study habits match?)

1. ☐ Timetable of things to do
2. ☐ Have priorities listed
3. ☐ Establish a regular place for studying
4. ☐ Outline textbook and notes
5. ☐ Weekly review of notes and outlines
6. ☐ Look up all unknown words
7. ☐ Write in and underline textbook
8. ☐ Have proper study materials at hand
9. ☐ One hour spent in class demands:
10. ☐ Work for two to three hours out of class
11. ☐ Read the entire exam before answering
12. ☐ Interpret instructions carefully
13. ☐ Take notes during every class
14. ☐ Evaluate timetable and priorities weekly
15. ☐ Seek help promptly
16. ☐ Outline research papers before writing
17. ☐ Nurture neatness in all work
18. ☐ Consistently attend class and be prepared
19. ☐ Eat and sleep in a healthy way
20. ☐ Rehearse materials and learning
21. ☐ Exam preparation should be recall, not new learning
22. ☐ Ask questions
23. ☐ Divide material for memorization into manageable blocks
24. ☐ Study for the last exam first
25. ☐ Think, reflect, keep the overview in mind
26. ☐ Watch time during quizzes and exams
27. ☐ Invest in a style manual and use it
28. ☐ Comply with all deadlines
29. ☐ Enjoy knowing you are in control

(Can you find the hidden message? Take the first letter of each study rule!)

A Very Special Woman . . .

She is . . .

- a Kappa alumna,
- somewhere between early 20's and late 70's in age,
- a professional in her community . . . executive, homemaker, lawyer, mother, physician, professor,
- one of a special group of over 1,000 women,

and to one of 113 Kappa chapters, she is . . .

- a role model,
- a friend,
- a resource person,
- a motivator.

WHO is she???? She is a very special woman . . .

A KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ADVISER!!!



By Carol Lash Armstrong, ΔΔ - Miami
Chairman Chapter Advisory Boards

There are approximately 1243 Kappa volunteers, serving Kappa chapters today as advisers. Each brings to the chapter special skills and talents that she will share. She will help our actives develop leadership skills which they will use beyond their undergraduate days. Working constructively with our chapter members, the adviser contributes to the stability of the Fraternity. By strengthening the active chapter, stronger and more interested alumnae are created.

According to the Fraternity *Bylaws*, Article XIII, Section 5A:

Chapter advisers to each of the chapter standing committees, to the Chapter Council, and to the Panhellenic delegate shall serve in an advisory capacity, without vote, and shall be elected annually with the joint approval of the chapter and the Executive Board of the local alumnae organization.

Therefore, the members of the advisory board work with the following chapter officers and Standing Committees:

Chapter Council	Panhellenic Delegate
Catalog	Personnel
Finance	Program
Fraternity Education	Public Relations
House	Scholarship
Membership	Social.

As is indicated through the *Bylaws*, advisers are selected annually, with the joint approval of the chapter and Executive Board of the local alumnae organization. This selection process involves a committee whose members are from the alumnae organization, the chapter, and the advisory board. Using recommendations and information submitted to them, the committee proposes an advisory board list. (continued pg 10)



She had her heart in KKG *pie - mills* Mary Mills

Mary Brown Mills, BN - Ohio State, suffered an aneurysm of the brain on November 4, 1983 and was in a coma until she passed away on December 7, 1983.

Mary began her Kappa days at Ohio State, where she became good friends with Betsy Molsberry Prior, the current chairman of the Rose McGill Magazine Agency. After graduation, Mary conducted cooking classes, worked as a food consultant and married Nolen Mills. Some time later, they settled in California.

Arcadia Kappas remember Mary with great fondness. We recall her dedicated involvement in her church; family activities; alumnae offices, chairmanships and gatherings; and in active-chapter responsibilities. We remember with a smile her jingling charm bracelet and her cheery disposition and willingness to capably and enthusiastically handle any Kappa responsibility. For nearly 20 years, she assisted the Delta Tau chapter at USC as both financial advisor and house board treasurer. Last year, at our first one-on-one, active-alumnae Founders' Day celebration at the USC chapter house, Mary was awarded her 50-year pin. Just this past October, she warmly presented Betsy Prior with hers.

Mary was much loved by many. Always a lady, always gracious and cheerful, and always loyal, she epitomized every fine quality that so long ago was the hallmark of a Kappa.

Mary's husband, her four children and her grandchildren knew well of her love for Kappa. She will be remembered in several very special ways. One of her sons, a talented portrait artist, will be creating an oil painting of Mary to be permanently displayed at the chapter house. To accompany the portrait, the Arcadia Kappas will have her key framed and have a plaque made recounting her service to the house. The Delta Tau advisory board is planning to establish a social graciousness award to be presented by the housemother to the graduating senior who has best exemplified this quality throughout her four years as a Kappa, just as Mary did throughout her life. The Mothers' Club has already created a scholarship in Mary's name, to be awarded each semester.

Barbara Bohnstadt Giampaolo

President, Arcadia Alumnae Association

Mary Mills, Betsy Prior



The committee looks for the following individual and group characteristics when selecting the proposed board:

- capable, mature, committed individuals
- age diversity in the group
- variety of chapters represented on the board
- varied levels of chapter and advisory board experience
- congeniality of the entire group

In addition, Fraternity *Policies* state that an adviser should be at least two years out of school and a member of her local alumnae organization. She should serve in only one capacity, such as chapter adviser, House Board member, or alumnae officer. Because of the sensitivity involved, it is not prudent for an alumna to serve as a chapter adviser if she has a daughter or sister in the chapter or going through rush.

Duties and time involved are of prime concern to the Kappa volunteer who commits herself to serving a chapter as an adviser. As the chart below, developed in cooperation with Chapter Council Adviser and Advisory Board Chairman of Epsilon Upsilon, Baylor University, Sue Lindstrom (EY), suggests, approximately 4½ hours per month are involved:

TIME COMMITMENT FOR ADVISERS

1 Advisory Board Meeting	1½ hr.
1 Committee Meeting	1 hr.
1 Contact/Week (phone)	1 hr.
1 Miscellaneous Meeting	1 hr.

MONTHLY TOTAL 4½ hrs.

Looking at the categories in the chart above, we first find the "Advisory Board Meeting." The Fraternity *By-laws* state that advisory boards will meet at least four times a year. These informal meetings keep all advisers informed of chapter plans, activities, accomplishments, and problems via individual adviser committee/officer reports. This is also the time to coordinate efforts, distribute Fraternity materials, share correspondence from Fraternity resource people, as well as time to share special personal news.

Committee meeting attendance is crucial to the success of advising. As reported by Barbara Robel, Adviser for Greek Affairs at Kansas State University, a survey by the American College Personnel Association asked undergraduate leaders of living groups to rank functions most important for their adviser. They responded in the following manner:

- 1) Provide advice when called upon.
- 2) Teach techniques of good leadership and fellowship.
- 3) Provide continuity with the history and tradition of the group.
- 4) Help members develop self-discipline and responsibility.



pic - ZZ Chapter advisers

Phyllis Hammer Karr, ΓΘ - Drake; Sue Denty Lippencott, Θ - Missouri; and Wilma Jones, also ΓΘ, each hold responsible positions in varying organizations in Fulton, MO. Phyllis and family were recently honored by the Fulton Art League. Sue was instrumental in the forming of the Tennis Club and is a current office-holder in the group, is a member of the Friends of the Churchill Memorial, serves on the graduation requirement review committee for the high school and is treasurer of AFS. Wilma is the only women on the Fulton City Council, past president of the Friends of the Churchill Memorial and is tennis doubles champion.

They share a special involvement and honor . . . as personnel, chapter council and house advisers respectively for ZZ - Westminster, whose public relations chairman proudly submitted the information and photo of their "three terrific alums."

- 5) Prevent the group from breaking university rules.
- 6) Supply the organization with information, expert knowledge, and insight gained from experience.

The Kappa adviser who 1) faithfully attends her committee's meetings, 2) communicates regularly with the officer/chairman (e.g. weekly phone calls, luncheon dates, and so on), and 3) involves herself with her advisory board, will find herself successfully functioning in the six areas identified.

The last area listed on the time commitment chart refers to "Miscellaneous Meetings." These are special meetings called generally to meet with Fraternity resource people, such as province officers, traveling consultants, and so on. These women are sent by the Fraternity to assist not only the chapter but the advisers also. Guidance in more effective advising for the individual chapter and individual programming areas make attendance well worth the extra hour. Advisers welcome the assistance, and the chapter benefits.

Although not included in the time commitment chart, two other events involving advisers should be noted. First, the Fraternity Convention to which an adviser representative (selected by each board) is sent. The Fraternity pays the expenses of the adviser representative to attend all convention meetings — more specifically meetings designed for the actives and advisers, as well as those solely for advisers. From these meetings, she returns to her board with new ideas, renewed enthusiasm, and confidence.

The second event is the Province Meeting. Again each advisory board selects an adviser representative to at-

tend the biennial meeting. Chapters are encouraged to budget for an adviser to attend province meetings, with assistance from the alumnae group(s) from which the adviser is selected. Although not as many days are involved (usually only over a weekend), the workshops and interacts the adviser has designed for her and the actives are most valuable.

It is easy to identify in black and white the "Who", "What", "Where", "When", and "How" of the Kappa adviser; however, the "Why" is not so clearly defined. It comes from being caught up in the Kappa spirit of *"Caring and Sharing . . . Striving and Growing . . . In the Honors of One We Will All Be Proud . . . Understanding and Accepting . . . Laughing and Crying . . . And in Turn, Receiving, Bountifully from the Experience . . . The Essence of Kappa . . . We stand together, hence forth even forever . . ."*

Working with one of the finest generations of Kappas is the reward of advisers involved with Kappa chapters of the '80's. The words of Chapter Council Adviser and Advisory Board Chairman for Gamma Phi Chapter, Southern Methodist University, Suzy Apeland (ΓΦ) express so well why Kappa advisers are so loyal to our Fraternity:

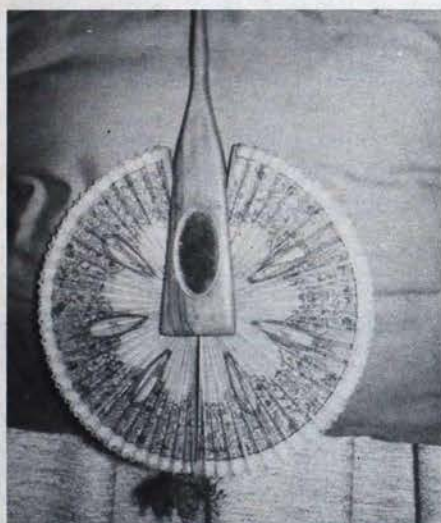
" . . . Well I could go on and on about these girls . . . I am so proud to be one of them. And at every closing ritual, I get goosebumps all over (much more impressed than they are, from the 30 years plus since my initiation), as we sing 'to stand by each her whole life through.' I certainly have received more from this job than I ever could bring to it."

Heritage Museum Treasure Hunt

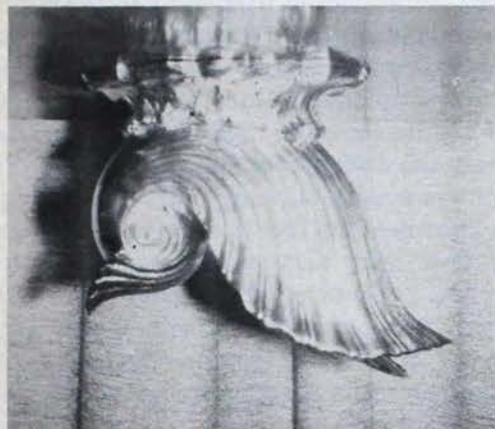
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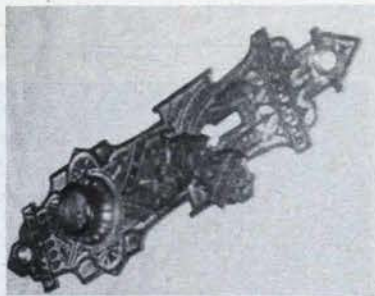
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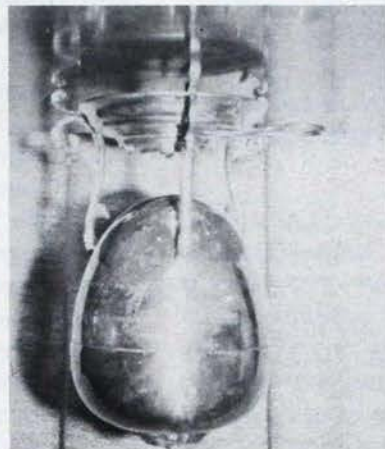
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A Zither found in Asheville, North Carolina, about 50 years ago. The label shows that it was made by Hof Altricher Instrumenten-Fabrik in Frankfurt, Germany, a factory that may have closed in 1729.

B Gold and mother-of-pearl ship's dinner bell used on captain's table. It was given in appreciation to pilot of the Virginian. He brought his ship safely into Norfolk harbor in 1850 during a storm.

C Gold toothpick in heavily engraved case, circa 1865.

D Fan brought from Cuba at close of Spanish-American War. It has a small mirror in the handle. The fan opens by pulling on the tassel at the top and closes by pulling on the tassel at the bottom.

The first four items, were given to the Heritage Museum by Evelyn Potter Williamson, Beta Xi - Texas.

E Brass lock plate presented to the Museum by Ruth Branning Molloy, Beta Alpha - Pennsylvania.

F Egg poacher, the 1958 Fraternity Loyalty Award presented to Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Mu - Butler, by Helen Cornish Hutchinson, Beta Theta - Oklahoma, in honor of Helena Flynn Ege, Gamma Epsilon - Pittsburgh.

G 1874 Sheffield silver double-shell spoon warmer contributed to the Heritage Museum by Elizabeth Alexander Price, Beta Xi - Texas.

H Silver powder bowl with fleur-de-lis design awarded by Cleora Wheeler, Chi - Minnesota, at Kappa's Centennial Convention to Chi Chapter for its "vigilant care and upkeep" of its archives.

I Hatpin holder made in Czechoslovakia, donated by Dolores DeLathouwer and her daughter, Lynne, Epsilon Eta - Auburn.

J Glove-stretcher donated by Lois Catherman Heenehan, Beta Sigma - Adelphi.

Can you identify these Heritage Museum treasures? All of the objects pictured are of the Victorian or Pre-Victorian Eras. Just for fun write your answers in the blanks below the pictures, then turn the page upside down to learn how these articles are catalogued in Kappa's beautiful Heritage Museum.

HERITAGE MUSEUM INTERNSHIP

By Charlotte Brailsford
EN - Vanderbilt

Although you've probably heard your share of "What I did with my summer vacation" stories, this is one which I think any Kappa would enjoy. I was graciously granted an internship in the Heritage Museum, and spent the summer learning about the history of Kappa, meeting officers, field secretaries, many of the people behind the workings of Kappa, as well as preserving and organizing the storehouse of Victorian and Kappa treasures which comprise the Heritage Museum.

Many people envision "museum work" as involving stacks of paper work, sorting out all kinds of odds and ends, or working in dark, gloomy halls filled with paintings. Although my work did involve some of the above, it was much more enjoyable than one would imagine, mainly because of the environment. If you've ever seen the Heritage Museum, you know that it is not your typical museum, but a place that draws you in by its charm. The building itself is an elaborate red brick Italianate house. Iron grillwork surrounds the door in leafy patterns and a balcony sits over the door. The house is complete with arched windows, ornate brackets, and beautiful cherry doors. One of the most attractive exterior elements is the charming garden surrounded by the well known fleur-de-lis fence. On entering the museum, one is equally impressed by the elaborate and mostly authentic Victorian surroundings, many of which relate to the history of Kappa. As an intern, I was to become extremely familiar with each object, either through giving tours to visiting Kappas, or cataloguing and marking everything.

If you've never been to Kappa headquarters, it's difficult to imagine what a large organization it is. The museum staff is situated in the midst of this organization, and as an intern it was exciting to hear about new Kappa developments and to meet so many people that were involved with the Fraternity. Although there were many people working there, I've never known a more cheerful, friendly working atmosphere. Even when the air conditioner broke in 100 degree weather, everyone was happy to share fans or to collect fly away papers.

The museum staff were to become my surrogate mothers during my stay in Columbus, and truly made every day enjoyable. I worked mainly with Nancy Pennell, who is in charge of storage of the collection and exhibits. If you enjoy rummaging through attics or stumbling across interesting objects in antique shows, then you can understand the excitement of my first assignment. Many museum items had been placed in boxes which had not been sorted through in years, and I was to go through the items, place them in acid-free folders, and match them up with the donor sheet. Most of the boxes contained scrapbooks, some dated as early as 1880, which were fun to go through. I observed dress styles and read dance cards of early periods. There were also many old magazines, Godey Books, minute books, and Ritual Books with beautiful hand calligraphed and decorated pages. If you ever visit the museum, you might catch a glimpse of one of these books.

One of my most exciting tasks was cataloguing new acquisitions. Shortly after I arrived at the museum, several packages came filled with many precious and valuable items which were a thrill to unwrap (somewhat like opening Christmas packages). Included were a 19thc. porcelain doll and doll bed, an 18thc. wooden flute and a zither, a gold toothpick that would wind into itself, and many other beautiful 18th and 19thc. items. After

Charlotte is pictured at work in the Heritage Museum. She holds one of her favorite dresses from the Kappa collection.



er cataloguing these, Nancy and I began on all of the household accessories. This was a major feat, as each item had to have a new sheet, or the old one had to be found. Each sheet contains the donor's name and all other pertinent information available on each object. The information is important, as several of the items relate to Kappa history. A number had to be attached to each object which corresponded to that of the sheet, so that they could be matched up. This often involved red fingers and rug burn, from painting tiny numbers in red paint on the bottom of objects like lamps and coal hods. At times, however, an interesting bit of information could be gleaned on an object, and it did teach me — besides patience — a great many artistic and stylistic terms, and also the names of many well-known makers and their individual styles, especially in dealing with the silver.

The next major project involved what I consider the Museum's prize collection — the garments. The Museum has two large closets filled with dresses, hats, shoes, parasols, etc. dating from c.1860 to the present. There was a wedding dress exhibit at the museum during the summer, which many visiting Kappas found fascinating. My job was to organize, remove plastic covers, box fragile garments in acid-free boxes, and catalogue everything. For someone who loved rummaging through Grandmother's closet and playing dress-up as a child, this was an ideal job. My favorite dresses were those of the twenties. It was so much fun to observe all of the variations that designers could compose with sequins, chiffon, beads, and tassels. In the process of cataloguing all of these garments, I was able to learn firsthand the different styles of each era, and the names and textures of many different fabrics.

Other duties during the summer ranged from dressing up in a reproduction mid-19thc. gown, to taking minutes at an important Kappa meeting. All in all, my summer internship was interesting, educational, and a great deal of fun. Most importantly, however, it gave me a special pride in Kappa, wonderful memories, and friends that will always be treasured.

Interested in being an intern?

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity is pleased to announce that the Heritage Museum Internship will be offered again this summer. Charlotte Brailsford's article describes this job opportunity quite well. Anyone interested in applying for this position should call the Heritage Museum (614/228-6515) immediately for details. Ask for a Museum staff member — Kay Graf, Nancy Pennell, or Mary Lou Smith.

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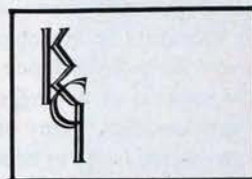
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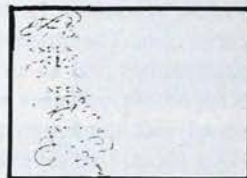
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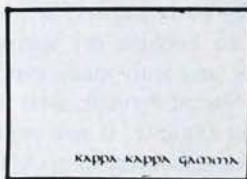
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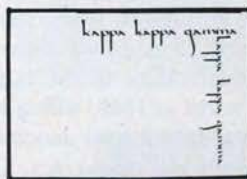
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Dedicated Kappas — To the left are some of the Zeta Eta Kappas who collected Christmas gifts at the University of California, Irvine for the Albert Sitton Home. Above, Sharon Sullivan, EA-Tennessee, chapter president, is presenting a check to Joe Crafton, Student Government Association Student Solicitor, for the money they collected during the United Way-Campus Chest Fund Drive at the University of Tennessee. To the right, above, the Delta Kappas at Indiana University sponsored a pancake breakfast as a philanthropy project to fight the disease of lupus.

Dedication . . .

Because of the dedication of the Zeta Eta chapter Kappas at the University of California, Irvine, each child at the Albert Sitton Home for Abused Children received two Christmas gifts this past holiday. The Zeta Eta Kappas put on Operation Santa Claus to collect over 200 gifts for the children from alumnae, UC Irvine students, staff and faculty during the last week of classes before the holidays. They took turns sitting at a Christmas tree collecting the gifts, and the local alumnae group, the night owls, delivered the gifts to the Albert Sitton Home.

During a recent United Way - Campus Chest Fund Drive at the University of Tennessee, students were asked to pass the hat and donate money to be distributed in the Knoxville community. Epsilon Lambda chapter was credited with being the most generous of all sororities. They raised this money by selling balloons at a UT football game, an amount which was over half the total sorority contribution.

The second annual Kappa Balloon Derby at Cincinnati was held on Spirit Day before Homecoming last year. Organized by Suzanne Loesch and Chris Tinnes under the

auspices of Amy Westfall, all Beta Rho actives, the event raised over \$900 for the Shrine Burns Institute in Cincinnati.

The Kappas at U.C.L.A. report that the U.C.L.A. was a terrific success again this year, attracting more than 80,000 people to its three days of fun and festivities to generate funds for Unicamp, U.C.L.A.'s summer camp for underprivileged children of Los Angeles. Gamma Xi chapter teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha to create a detailed nine-room "Funhouse" which was a two-story structure featuring running water and a mile and a half of running wire, with a walking distance of a football field. The Funhouse won first prize for biggest money maker and second prize for entertainment.

A tribute to dedication . . . In order to honor the presidents of the Greek community and to recognize their hard work and dedication in serving in their offices, the public relations committee of Delta Lambda chapter at Miami University sponsored an all Greek presidents brunch last November. Former President of Miami University Dr. Phillip Shriver was the guest speaker at what is hoped to be the first of an annual event.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

*Edited by
Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh
Beta Mu - Colorado
Active Chapter Editor*

Dedication of a different kind — Founder's Day set the date for the Epsilon Chi chapter house dedication at Dartmouth last fall. Their special guest was Elisabeth Miller Fetter, a 64-year Kappa who was honored with her 50-year pin. She was initiated in 1919 at Beta Iota - Swarthmore College and affiliated with Beta Alpha - Pennsylvania. Pictured here with her are Epsilon Chi Kappas Susan Burnley, Mary Morgan, (Mrs. Fetter), Julie Aires, Anne Ullrich, and Missi Reinkemeyer (president).



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Becky Price, ΓΔ-Purdue ✓



Patti Hoffman, ΓΔ-Purdue ✓



Kelly Martin, Σ-Nebraska ✓



Jan Ward, Σ-Nebraska ✓



Jennifer Ann Watkins, ΓΔ-Purdue ✓

Actively Speaking . . .

The list of activities and honors garnered by Kappas on their respective campuses is truly never-ending. And this issue continues the reporting of that list. **Becky Price**, ΓΔ- **Purdue**, has been selected for the Old Masters Central Committee, a 12-member organizational committee designed to program hosting of various professionals on the Purdue campus. She is also on the School of Humanities Student Council, Purdue Student Union Board, and in Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary. Another **Gamma Delta Kappa**, **Patti Hoffman**, has been chosen the recipient of the Dean Elsbury Women's Scholarship at Purdue, based on campus activities, chapter contribution, and scholastic achievement. On campus she has been Occupational Outlook hostess, Grand Prix Junior Board, *Composite* finance director, and Skull and Crescent (activities honorary). For her chapter she has been assistant treasurer, pledge chairman, and Homecoming queen manager. She also received the Grand Prix scholarship.

More scholarships . . . **LeeAnn Hutchinson**, BII- **Washington**, was honored by the University of Washington Kinesiology Department with the Mary Gross Hutchinson (no relation) scholarship. Six people had been selected to apply, and the choice was based on grades and personal interest. At the same university,

Julie Rogers, BII- **Washington**, was recognized for an Undergraduate Merit Scholarship. The award, one-year's tuition, is not applied for, but is presented by the university to undergraduates with outstanding scholarship. She was one of less than 100 recipients this year.

Other scholastic honors at the University of Washington include Kappas **Kathy Thompson**, **Kathy Mifflin**, **Leslie Manchester**, **Holly Sherwood**, and **Darcy Lynch**, all **Beta Pi**, who have been chosen for Pi Omicron Sigma, the honorary Greek fraternity. Also, **Martha Anderson**, BII - **Washington**, was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi (business), and **Trayce Mengert**, BII- **Washington**, joined Beta Alpha Psi (accounting).

At Nebraska . . . **Kelly Martin**, Σ- **Nebraska**, serves on the Student Advisory Board and is a representative for the Nebraska Union Board and the Becker Certified Public Accountant Review Course. Her honoraries include Delta Sigma Pi (business), Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) and the College of Business Administration Dean's List. Kelly is also a member of the National Association of Accountants. **Jan Ward**, Σ- **Nebraska**, has been selected to represent Kappa on the Greek Week Public Relations Committee and also serves on the Greek Week Talent Show Committee. Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are among her list of honoraries. Also, Jan is in Y-Pals and is chapter Panhellenic delegate.

Jennifer Watkins, ΓΔ- **Purdue**, has served as president of the Purdue Student Union Board for the 1983-84 term, being the third female president since 1924. The honorary organizations in which she is active also include Omicron Delta Kappa, Iron Key, Golden Gavel (leadership), and Skull and Crescent (activities). She is chairman of the Student/Alumni Coalition, on the Special Boilermaker Award Committee, Rose Ade Foundation Board of Directors, Art Director of the *Purdue Engineer Magazine*, and chapter assistant rush chairman.

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Julie Haisler, ΔΨ-Texas Tech, has made many contributions to her campus and chapter life during her collegiate years. Professionally, she was involved in the American Home Economics Association and Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics honorary) for which she was chaplain. She has also been Mortar Board president, student founder, Dean's Team member, president of Home Economics Recruiters, director of Student Foundations (a student extension of the Office of Development), senator for the Home Economics College in the Student Association, member of President's Hostess, Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship), Order of Omega, and Junior Council. Julie also was reporter and public relations chairman of Collegiate 4-H. And her name can be found in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Freshman Who's Who at Texas Tech Top Ten, and the National Dean's List. Aside from her college organizations, Julie has been a daycamp director at the Denton Branch of Dallas Metro Y.M.C.A. and a summer intern in the Member Relations Division of Farmland Industries, Inc. of Kansas City, Missouri.

At Whitman College, **Carla Lucero, a Gamma Gamma Kappa**, has been elected vice-president of the student body organization, Associated Students of Whitman College. She also completed a summer internship last year in Washington, D.C. Working for Gary Hart, Senator from Colorado, she concentrated on women's issues and wrote articles about Central American policy and public relations. Carla has also been chapter Fraternity education chairman.

Lisa Mendenhall, EM-Clemson, has received first place in the Trustee's Medal Speech Competition. Her activities include Speaker's Bureau for Student Government, Media Advisory Board for Student Government, Clemson University Speech and Debate Team, Clemson

University Tour Guides, and working on the Clemson Area Crisis Center Hot Line. She has also received a partial scholarship from ITT and she has been chapter second vice president, recording secretary, and currently rush chairman.

Another **Epsilon Mu Kappa** who has been outstanding in the speech field is **Cathy Russell**, who was a finalist in the Trustees Medal Speech Competition. She was also nominated for the Forensic Speech Union's Outstanding Speaker's Award. Cathy's activities include being a member of Dorm Council, the Debate Team, the Individual Events Team which is Literature and Speech competition, clerk for the DSR-TKA National Student Congress, Tigerama Chairman for Kappa, and chapter Fraternity education chairman for which she received outstanding officer at province meeting.

Susie Martin, Σ-Nebraska, is involved with many organizations: Student Dietetic Association, American Home Economics Association, and the Delian Union Literary Society. She also serves on the Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Board and the Undergraduate Psychology Organization Executive Board and has been on the Arts and Sciences Dean's List for two years. Intramural sports also occupies her time, as does her volunteer work for Planned Parenthood.

Honor fraternities fill the list for **Dee Ann Chapman, EM-Clemson**: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board. She is also the recipient of the Frank Gunby scholarship and the Dewitt T. and Mary Zimmerman scholarship. Dee Ann was a finalist in the Miss Clemson and Homecoming pageants and a Rally Cat for two years. In addition, she was assistant chapter philanthropy chairman and was a summer intern for Senator Strom Thurmond.

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Carol Lawrence,
EM-Clemson ✓



Tammie Davis,
EM-Clemson ✓



Julie Greenberg, BΞ-Texas ✓



Margaret O'Connell,
ΔΨ-Texas Tech ✓



Sara Thomas, E-
Illinois Wesleyan ✓

Epsilon Mu continues its recognition of the chapter's outstanding actives with **Carol Lawrence** and **Tammie Davis**. Carol's activities have been Campus Tour Guide, Public Relations Committee for Student Government, past president of Dorm Council, and Society for the Advancement of Management. Also, she has been very active in softball, touch football, and basketball for Kappa and has been chapter pledge chairman and social chairman. Tammie lists Supreme Court member and Trial Court member for the Judicial Branch of Student Government, 1983 Homecoming Pageant chairman, Speaker's Bureau, Executive Council, Clemson Ambassador, Investment Club, and a Bengal Babe. Nominated for Outstanding Young Women in America, Tammie is in *Who's Who Among American Colleges*. She is also in Delta Sigma Phi (business) and has been chapter philanthropy chairman.

Julie Greenberg, BΞ-Texas, has been chairman of the Texas-Exes Student Involvement Committee, in charge of special programs. She is also a member of the Society of Organizational Students, the Young Republicans, and was pledge class big/little sister chairman.

The San Antonio (Texas) Alumnae awarded an undergraduate scholarship to **Margaret O'Connell**, ΔΨ-Texas Tech, for her abilities and accomplishments. Margaret is president of President's Hostess, in Order of Omega (Greek), Society for the Advancement of Management, and on Student Foundations serving on both membership and public relations committees. She has been selected for the Dean's List and *Who's Who Among Sororities and Fraternities*. In her chapter, she has been second vice president, corresponding secretary, assistant pledge chairman, and scholarship group leader, as well as being named outstanding pledge and outstanding sophomore.

Sara Thomas, E-Illinois Wesleyan, has been nominated for the Irene Ryan Award, a music theatre award of which only three from Wesleyan were chosen. She will be allowed six minutes to present her talent, and with a

win she will go on to Washington, D.C. for further competition. The American College Theatre Association selects the finalists for Washington, D.C. The champion will be awarded a scholarship to further his/her studies in the field of drama or music. Sara won her nomination for her appearance in a musical, "Working." Wesleyan was the only undergraduate private school entered in the competition. Sara has also appeared in "Much Ado About Nothing" and "West Side Story." She recently reigned as the 1983 Homecoming Queen at Illinois Wesleyan.

Delta Lambda Kappa Marge MacLean takes great pride in her membership in the Miami University Student Foundation. She has been a member for four years, having been one of only four freshmen accepted. This very selective organization involves students working for students and promotes a positive image of Miami University. This year, Marge is a member of the Steering Committee, which runs everything the Foundation does, and she is also on the Selection Committee. In addition, she is chairman of the 20/20 Bike Race, the second largest collegiate race in the country. Marge recognizes her Foundation work as valuable not only in developing leadership skills but also in giving her an opportunity to give something of herself back to the university from which she has gained so much. Marge has also been very active with Delta Lambda chapter, the American Marketing Association, the Miami Republicans, and intramural sports. A marketing major, she ran her own clothing business last year on campus and was one of two interns in marketing and industrial sales for Owens Corning Fiberglas, an internship which took her to Tampa, Florida for the summer.

At **Indiana University**, Delta chapter lists its actives among Foundation members: **Mary Wiley**, **Sally Scudder**, and **Tracy Hinshaw**, Δ-Indiana. Also, **Janie Ardery**, Δ-Indiana, is one of the Student Alumni Council Directors; and **Jennifer Foulke**, **Betsy Kabelin**, and **Patty Skoronski**, Δ-Indiana, are directors on the Student Athletic Board.

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Ellen Luce, BΞ-Texas ✓



Robyn Eckert, ΓΔ-Purdue ✓



Judy Ann Homa, ZK-Bowling Green ✓



Deme Jameson, Σ-Nebraska ✓



Susan Goldsmith, ΓΔ-Purdue ✓

Ellen Luce, BΞ-Texas, has been elected to all-campus student government as Senator-at-Large for a two-year term. In addition, she is co-captain of the University of Texas varsity soccer team, is a member of The Posse (the campus service organization), and is co-president (and has been for three years) of Matchmates at the University. Ellen has also been honored in being named best Beta Xi pledge and outstanding freshman campus representative.

Robyn Eckert, ΓΔ-Purdue, was one of the five college students in the state of Indiana chosen as intern for Senator Richard Lugar during the summer of 1983. Her political interests are also seen on campus where she acts as a hostess of Legislator's Sabbatical for visiting representatives and is active in Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary. As a result of her strong leadership and academic skills she has been named to various campus honoraries, including Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Gavel Women's honorary, and Golden Key. Robyn has also served Gamma Delta chapter as scholarship chairman and pledge chairman.

Judy Ann Homa, ZK-Bowling Green State, was Senior Representative for 1983 Homecoming at Bowling Green State University. She has been Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) president, in Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholarship), Volunteers in Progress, Intrauniversity President's Council, Dean's List Scholar (3.73 accumulative grade point average), Peer Tutor/Administrative Assistant of Development Learning Center (tutor in accounting and calculus), and intramural softball. She has also served Zeta Kappa chapter as treasurer.

Deme Jameson, Σ-Nebraska, is employed as an advertising sales representative for the *Daily Nebraskan* (campus newspaper), does copywriting for the Greek yearbook, and is part of the University Program Council. She is also active in the Advertising Club and is currently chapter social chairman.

Susan Goldsmith, ΓΔ-Purdue, has been chosen president of the Purdue Student Saver, a student operated

discount store. While maintaining a 6.0/6.0 grade point average in industrial engineering, she has been active on campus as well as within Gamma Delta chapter. She has been University Senate representative of Athletic Affairs Committee and on the tennis team for two years. She has also been named to several honoraries: Golden Key, Tau Beta Pi (engineering), Skull and Crescent (activities), Alpha Lambda Delta, Kaiser Scholarship for industrial engineering, Golden Key scholarship, and the Corning Glassworks scholarship as the outstanding sophomore woman engineer. In Gamma Delta Susan has been vice president and scholarship chairman.

Evelyn Aguilar, BΠ-Washington, is a member of the University of Washington Air Force ROTC. A cadet in the 910th detachment, Evelyn hopes to continue on to pilot training. After graduation, she will serve four to six years in the Air Force, entering as a second Lieutenant. In college, her training includes ROTC leadership labs to learn military bearing in addition to her regular classes.

The Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honorary) chapter on the University of Tulsa campus includes several Kappas: **Pam Paganis, ΔΠ-Tulsa**, who is also freshman orientation coordinator 1984 and Panhellenic rush chairman 1983; **Melinda Asquith, ΔΠ-Tulsa**, Phi Eta Sigma president, Panhellenic treasurer, and *Who's Who in American College and University Students*; **Sheri Purvis, ΔΠ-Tulsa**, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, public relations chairman of The Scroll (junior honor society), and Honors Program; and **Sharon Swan, ΔΠ-Tulsa**, Homecoming and Springfest chairman for T.U. Student Association, chosen to represent T.U. in Dallas (Texas) and Nashville (Tennessee) for Student Association, and 1983 Homecoming attendant. Another very active **Delta Pi Kappa** is **Kim Burton, Who's Who in American College and University Students**, Beta Gamma Sigma (business), Faculty Honors Scholarship recipient in T.U. College of Business, and Kappa Alumnae Scholarship recipient.

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Megan Burke and Dianne Stiles, EA-Texas Christian, dived into individual victories during the intramural swim meet last October. Megan placed first in the 50-yard backstroke, second in the 50-yard freestyle, and second in the 100-yard individual medley. Dianne was first in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard individual medley. The two-woman team swam against six other sororities, including five or more members on each team, as well as two non-Greek organizations. They placed third overall.

Cici Cryer and Anne Gill, Psi Delta-Cornell, are co-captains of Cornell's varsity women's tennis team.



"Miss Hurricane" is the title given to unicyclist Kathy Mueller, Delta Iota-Tulsa. She is one of a handful of Tulsans who practice this rapidly growing activity. Since she started appearing at Tulsa University basketball games last year, she has been referred to as a "pied piper on wheel" for this sport. She also enjoys performing at elementary schools. She herself had been part of an exhibition team at a Columbus, Ohio school where she had learned in the third grade. The team was seen at many events throughout the state. She joined the pompon squad at Tulsa, told the athletic promotions director of her unicycle skills, and that was the beginning of her current involvement performing on two unicycles, one three-feet high and one six-feet.



Pictured here is Zeta Kappa's championship volleyball team: (Top row) Beth Macy, Tina Caskey, Linda Wesdoch, Jerry Shinaberry (not on the team), Kelley Hecky, and (bottom row) Terri Trowbridge, Chris Schetter, and Heidi Morma. Photo by Chris Schetter. (All ZK-Bowling Green)



Jenny Baker, Psi Delta-Cornell, is a varsity cheerleader.



Shelly McCullough, Delta Iota-Tulsa, is a two-year member of the Tulsa University pompon squad.



Julie Jinks, Karen Herendeen, and Jenny Herendeen, Delta Indiana, cheer on the fighting Hoosiers at Indiana University.



(Top row) Kristine Patrow, Elizabeth Patterson, Georgia Ponos, and (front row) Lisa McLarty, Kirsten Syverson, and Anne-Marie Melk, Zeta-Lawrence, comprised the cheering squad for the Vikings football season.

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Four Epsilon Upsilon Kappas were nominated last fall for Homecoming queen. They are pictured above: Kimberly Gabriel, Beth Bohm, Courtney Miller, and Andrea Harrell. Epsilon Upsilon Kappas were also very visible at Baylor University's annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Games. They won first place by winning the most points for acquiring derbies and for winning the games in which they competed against seven other sororities. Leisha Lyngos, EY-Baylor, (pictured center below) placed second in the Derby Dolly contest. Pictured with Leisha are Maria Hammond (left) and Elizabeth Fortner, EY-Baylor.



It was California State University, Northridge's 25th anniversary Homecoming celebration and Epsilon Xi chapter captured six awards, including the Sweepstakes trophy. Joined by Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Kappas produced a campus billboard, a banner, and a float. They also reached out to the community by publicizing Homecoming on a marquee at a local bank and by handing out pens inscribed with Homecoming information. Their banner placed fourth, the billboard second, and the publicity and animation and float firsts. In addition, they received the Dreyfus Award and SWEEPSTAKES! This is their prize-winning float—



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Delta Upsilon (Georgia) Kappas teamed with Zeta Tau Alpha for Homecoming 1983 — "A Dog for All Seasons." They claimed first place in the Greek division of week-long competition and accumulated enough points to claim the campus "overall winner" trophy. Pictured here is Kathryn Hills, ΔΥ-Georgia, as she receives the trophy with the Zeta Tau Alphas at halftime of the Homecoming game.



Elizabeth Peck, BE-Texas, was elected the all-campus University of Texas Sweetheart last spring. She also sits on the Student Involvement Committee Executive Board and on the Athletics Student Involvement Committee. Elizabeth was also a University of Texas Sweetheart nominee in 1981. She is in the American Advertising Association and was vice president of her pledge class. The *Best of U.T.* calendar for 1983 carries her pretty face.



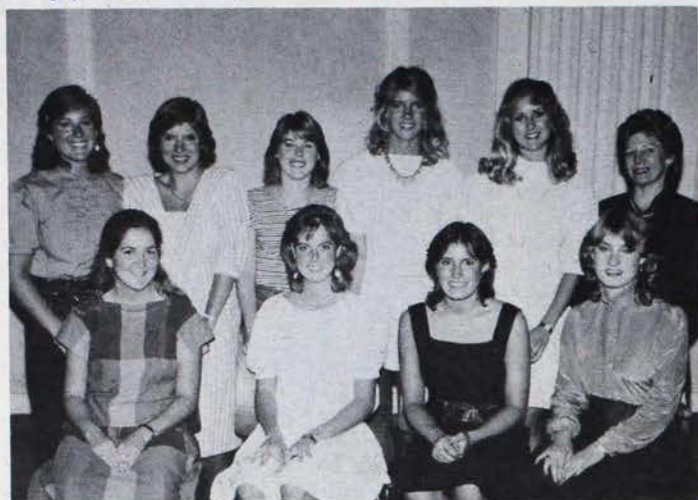
Alane Cooke, ΓΔ-Purdue, was selected one of the 33 Indianapolis 500 princesses during 1983. She was one of the five court members during statewide competition.



Cheryl Wulf, ΓΔ-Purdue, reigned as 1983 Homecoming queen. She also is in Golden Key, Legislator's Sabbatical Senior Board, Grand Prix Junior Board, Grand Prix Girl, Society for the Advancement of Management, Purdue Pep Squad, Variety Band dancer, and Gymnastics Club.

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Kappas in Austria! The Kappas pictured above all spent six weeks in Innsbruck, Austria on the UNO-Innsbruck summer school program, studying and traveling to many other countries. They are (top row) Susan Zackin, $\Gamma\Pi$ -Alabama; Caroline Laseter, $\Gamma\Pi$ -Alabama; Kim Smith, ΔI -Louisiana State; Marcie King, $\Gamma\Pi$ -Alabama; Michele Miree, $\Gamma\Pi$ -Alabama; Dean Myrick (says alumni, N.O.!!?) (bottom) Brook Howell, BO -Newcomb; Lucy Norman, ΔI -Louisiana State; Mary Smith, $\Gamma\Pi$ -Alabama; and Catherine Green, ΔP -Mississippi. Missing from the picture were Diane Loria, ΔI -Louisiana State, and Catherine Breyenridge, EN -Vanderbilt.

Everywhere a Kappa —

Many students might wonder what it would be like to study and/or travel abroad. Several Beta Lambda Kappas have been able to turn their wonder into reality. Janice Griffin, BA -Illinois, studied in London last semester at the City of London Polytechnic. She stayed there for five months and also visited 11 countries. Suzy Ramm and Carri Hogan, BA -Illinois, were in Salzburg, Austria. They lived together with a family and attended Salzburg College which had a student body of 93. School field trips took them to many different countries. Karen Pszanka, BA -Illinois, attended the University of France in Dijon for almost five months. Martha Shariffi and Paula Damguard, both Beta Lambda Kappas, are now studying in France and Florence, Italy, respectively.

Five Delta Mu Kappas (Connecticut) spent their January break this year in London as part of a course offered at the University of Connecticut, called Arts in England. They had a chance to see a fellow sister, Nikki Meehl, ΔM -Connecticut, who is spending the academic year studying in Rouen, France. The five are Sharon Robock, Kathleen O'Neill, Kathy Ward, Mollie Robinson, and LaurieBeth Roberts.

Three Kappas who met in Freiburg in Breisgan, West Germany, last summer are Anna Fay Shallenberger, ZZ -Westminster, Amy Stiefel, $\Delta\Phi$ -Bucknell, and Cathy Lyman, ΓT -Whitman. Amy was studying at the University through the Institute of European Studies. Cathy and Anna Fay were there for the Institute's summer language program. Cathy was to study independently in Heidelberg in the fall, and Anna Fay planned studies under a specialized Institute European Economic Community Program.



The SS Universe set sail on September 14, 1983 with several Kappas aboard. They sailed to Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India, and Egypt and Greece. Those who toured together were (top row) Josephine Hubbard, $B\Theta$ -Oklahoma; Jill Nightengale, $E\Delta$ -Arizona State; Jill Jones, Θ -Missouri; Margaret Hawkins, Cara Bourland, Julie Bessant, BM -Colorado; Elaine Bressie, $E\Delta$ -Arizona State; and (bottom row) Dana Paul, Susan Wise, BO -Tulane; Donna Winston, BB^A -St. Lawrence; Jeanne Brady, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake; and Helen Novick, EE -Emory.



Anna Fay Shallenberger, ZZ -Westminster, Amy Stiefel, $\Delta\Phi$ -Bucknell, and Catherine Lyman, ΓT -Whitman.



Sharon Robock, Kathleen O'Neill, Kathy Ward, Mollie Robinson, and LaurieBeth Roberts, with Nikki Meehl pictured separately to the right, all ΔM -Connecticut.

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MEMBERSHIP DATA

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PICTURE

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

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

Age _____ College Class: Freshman _____ Sophomore _____ Junior _____ Senior _____

Name of Parent or Guardian _____
(Give full name)

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

School Address (If known) _____

Has Rushee a Kappa Relative? Sister _____ Mother _____ Grandmother _____ Other _____ (Check One)

Name _____
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

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

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? _____

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

Scholastic Average _____ Rank in Class _____ Number in Class _____

School Attended after High School _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of terms completed _____

Activities: Please list names of organizations (explain type - school, church, community) with the 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:

Check one: This information is submitted on personal acquaintance with the rushee. _____ I have known the rushee for _____ years.

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

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

Signed _____ Date _____

Address _____
Number Street City State Zip Code

Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____

Chapter _____ Initiation date _____

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 _____

Other authorized Fraternity signature (To be used if necessary) Date: _____

Signed _____ Title, check one - State Reference Chairman _____

Membership Adviser _____ Chapter President _____

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Reference Endorser Acknowledged _____ Date Pledged _____

Signed _____, Active Membership Chairman _____ Chapter _____

IF RUSHEE IS PLEDGED TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, SEND THIS BLANK TO THE DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP WITHIN 20 DAYS OF PLEDGING.



Have You Heard?

42,635 women enrolled for rush this fall on campuses where there are Kappa chapters.

26,392 women pledged a sorority this fall on campuses where there are Kappa chapters.

62% of the women enrolled in rush this fall actually pledged on campuses where there are Kappa chapters.

That there were over 1,400 Kappa legacies in rush this fall. 729 legacies received a bid, and 572 legacies pledged.

78% of the Kappa legacies receiving a bid actually pledged.

70 of our chapters pledged quota in formal and open rush.

Rush enrollment increased on 41 campuses this fall and quotas increased on 34 campuses.

8 Kappa chapters pledged over 50 new members this fall.

1 chapter pledged over 60!

23 chapters had 10 or more legacies in rush.

19 chapters had 25 or more legacies, and 2 chapters had over 50!

7 chapters started rush with 400 or more references.

69 chapters pledged 50% or better from above the quota break.

79 chapters have 50 or more members.

7 campuses had over 1,000 women enrolled in rush this fall.



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Signed _____
name

maiden name

address

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



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Pic - Tacoma



Photos 1, and 2: Tacoma alumnae gathered in the reception area after being met at the entrance to Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & O'Hern by Mary Jane Headley Allen, BII - Washington, past president of the alumnae association; Joseph H. Gordon, senior partner of the law firm; Charlotte Nygran Chalker, GM - Oregon State, member of the firm, for the luncheon and program hosted by Mary Jane and Charlotte.

ALUMNAE NEWS

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Pic - Tacoma

Tacoma's "Luncheon with Charlotte"

Reality and facts of alumnae life today guided the 1983-84 program planning for the Tacoma, WA Alumnae Association. Realizing that its diverse membership of 60 wanted quality rather than quantity in meetings, and facing the facts that there were many responsibilities required of its members. . . alumnae meetings and staffing the advisory and house corporation boards for Epsilon Iota Chapter, University of Puget Sound . . . it was decided to have fewer meetings and focus on one particular occasion with a program with widespread appeal. An unusual meeting came into being.

In December the alumnae association met for a catered luncheon held in the board room of the law offices of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and O'Hern. Charlotte Nygren Chalker, GM - Oregon State, the first woman partner in the 40-member firm, was the speaker. A former president of the alumnae group, Charlotte received her B.S. from Oregon State in 1956 and spent the following 17 years raising a family and serving the community in volunteer work. Active in the Tacoma Junior League, she had been a member of the area council for the Association of Junior Leagues. When daughter Linda entered college and son Carl was finishing junior high school, she decided to expand her area of expertise and with the moral support of husband Ray, a structural engineer and president of Chalker Engineers, Charlotte entered law school at the University of Puget Sound. Upon graduation in 1977, she entered the diversified law firm as its first woman member, and was made a partner in 1980.

The catered luncheon was preceded by a tour of the law library and offices which are on the 22nd floor of the First Interstate Bank Building in Tacoma. The program consisted of an informal exchange between Charlotte and other alumnae. In response to questions about her experience in law school compared to that of the popular film, "Paper Chase," Charlotte agreed that preparation for the bar exam required concentrated and solitary review. Her association at UPS with a youthful cross section of students from a wide spectrum of backgrounds was a truly challenging experience, she related. Asked if leaving teen-aged Carl at home while she was a student was hard on him, she replied that it brought him and his father closer than if she had been available all of the time.

Since commencing the practice of law, Charlotte has found that her time for community activities is limited, although she continues to serve on a variety of boards and has just completed two years as the corporate counsel for the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce. Time for recreation is also a part of her life. She and Ray built their own tennis court and use it as often as possible. They also enjoy flying their plane to visit their children who are now attending college in Oregon.

The large group which attended "Luncheon with Charlotte" was impressed with the accomplishments of one of their own who has been so successful in pursuing a second career. The roles of homemaker, volunteer and professional woman can be combined, with hard work and an understanding family.

Alumnae Activity . . .



Clearwater Bay

Pie - Clearwater Bay

In order to make a substantial contribution to EΦ - Florida, to help pay the mortgage on their recently purchased chapter house, the ladies of the Clearwater Bay Alumnae Association spent many months making a quilt to raffle. Displaying the colorful, hand-made, queen-size "Cathedral" quilt are Jean Murphy Spoelstra, ΔΓ - Michigan State; Jean Lucey Coleman, ; Ruth Pollock McCloud, ΓΦ - S.M.U.



Philadelphia

Pie - Philadelphia

A gala cocktail dance held by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association raised funds to benefit the Family Support Center, an organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse. Peg Porter Cardamone, ΔA - Penn State; Jean Lambert Lewis, ΔΦ - Bucknell; and Julie Pfeiffer, a member of Pi Beta Phi at Denison University and daughter of party chairman LaVon Gehrke Arms, ΔZ - Colorado College, are shown preparing for the event.

Lansing-East Lansing

From their president's letter comes the key to friendship for members of the Lansing-East Lansing Alumnae Association . . .

*Know your Fraternity.
Know your Kappa sisters.
Give us a chance to know you.*



Shreveport

Pie - Shreveport

Shreveport (LA) Alumnae Association extended a special invitation to their neighbors, the newly formed Marshall (TX) Club, to join them for a Founders' Day celebration. More than half of the members of the new club crossed the state line to join Shreveport alumnae in welcoming Fraternity Treasurer Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI - Louisiana State, as guest speaker. Pictured sharing interstate sisterhood are Jane Harang Bicknell, vice president; Elizabeth Curet Crigler, secretary; Deborah Kelly Slaughter, treasurer, all ΔI - Louisiana State and all from Shreveport; Sara Proctor Harris, BX - Kentucky, Shreveport President; and Becky Hall Palmer, EY - Baylor, first president of the Marshall Club.



Sacramento Valley

Pie - Sacramento

The second Kappa Paper Kaper of the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Association was a big success, partially due to a change in approach. It began with an open house featuring a display and sale of paper, a party with delicious goodies to eat, and a house tour. First day sales alone netted over \$1,000, with a total profit of \$1,400. Ready for the eager buyers are Shirley Olson Worthington, ΓM - Oregon State, alumnae president; Melinda McGarry Wulff, ΔT - U.S.C., hostess; Marilyn Shutes Glover, BH^Δ - Stanford, chairman of the Paper Kaper.



Kappa Connections *Pic - Pompano Beach*

Kappas meet and enjoy each other's company in a variety of ways. Club and association meetings provide the usual scene for get-togethers but bridge clubs, lunch bunches and other types of gatherings are equally full of fun and fellowship.

The Pompano Bridge Club began in 1961 when Helen "Parkie" Parkinson Levis, H - Wisconsin, moved to Pompano Beach, FL. She located three other Kappas who lived nearby: Betty Cobb Smith and Channez Burdick Batzer, both BT - Syracuse, and Ernestine "Van" Vandis Franciscus, A - Akron. With this nucleus the group began to meet every other week and has continued to do so ever since. Each member brings a sandwich while the hostess provides dessert and coffee. The group has expanded to two and sometimes three or four tables, depending on the season of the year. Each person contributes 50¢, half of which goes for prizes and the remainder to the Rose McGill Fund. Occasionally members contribute more for the memorial donation.

Betty Smith is the only one of the four originals who still plays with the group. Parkie and Van have moved from the area and Chan has retired. But "the girls" who now play enjoy it so much that they hate to miss a session. Kappa friendship is a cherished possession to



Pic - Philadelphia

(seated) Betty Condor Biegler, M - Butler; Betty Smith; Jane Robson Blooston, X - Minnesota; (standing) Liz Callison Antrim, $\Gamma\Delta$ - Purdue; Margaret Cobb Flannery, BT - Syracuse, (Betty Smith's sister); Charlotte Forman Van Lare, also $\Gamma\Delta$.

The Kappa Chowder Group is an off-spring of the Main Line Branch of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association. Nine years ago Pat Handley Turney, A - Akron, and Winnie Edee Rice, Σ - Nebraska, met for lunch and the lending of a therapeutic ear to each other's problems, when needed. They found that others in the alumnae group were interested in joining as a way of getting to know each other better in a small group. Barbara Cranston Granat, $\Delta\Gamma$ - Michigan State, and La Von Gerhrke Arms, ΔZ - Colorado College, remember joining about 6 years ago. At one point the group consisted of 8 or 9 but is now down to a nucleus of 5.

Sounding each other out for helpful ideas and aid in decision-making as well as knowing each can count on the others for help makes for a valuable support group. Trying different area restaurants, returning to special favorites or an "at home" luncheon with a new recipe brings variety, some laughs and fond memories to the "Chowderheads." Looking as though they have just enjoyed a good time are La Von, Pat and Winnie (seated) with Peg Porter Cardamone, ΔA - Penn State, and an unidentified red-haired member.



Capital District *Pic - Capital District*

Members of the Capital District (NY) Alumnae Association spent a busy month in October. Their Founders' Day celebration also honored the centennial anniversaries of $\Psi\Delta$ - Cornell and BT - Syracuse. Beta Taus who attended the luncheon were Maxine Sharpe Chesbro, Helen Fessler Jardine, Sally Everett Brownell, ("Corky") Alice Orr Plumb, Mary Daley and Dorothy Wallace Gordon.



Members also enjoyed a tour of the historic Governor's Mansion, sponsored by the Albany Panhellenic. Shown on a bright October day are Jean Best Endemann, A - Akron; Barbara Schlegel Glenn, BB^A - St. Lawrence; Judith Moll Grosvenor, ΔA - Miami.



Jacksonville *pic - Jacksonville*

Members of the Jacksonville (FL) Alumnae Association were hostesses for the Gainesville alumnae at a combined Founders' Day Luncheon. Kappas from both groups were fascinated with the story of the acquisition of the long dreamed of chapter house for EΦ - Florida as related by Mu Province Director of Chapters Dorothy Colvin Harvey, ΓE - Pittsburgh. Pictured with Dottie are Jane Nagy Koepke, BP^Δ - Cincinnati, Gainesville President; and Carol Masters, EZ - Florida State, Jacksonville President.



Richardson *pic - Richardson*

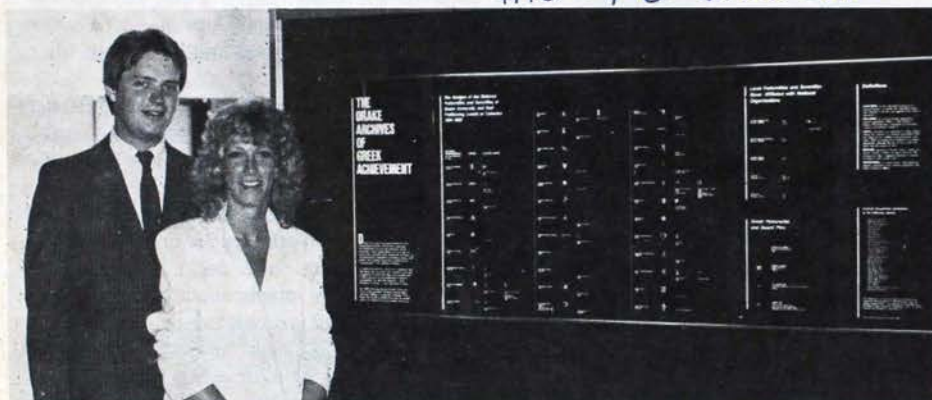
Alumnae in Richardson (TX) say "Trick or Treat! Richardson alums think S.M.U. Kappas are neat!" as Susan Meyers, Kim Rich and Gay Mitchell, all ΓΦ - SMU, accept Halloween goodies from René Etheridge Spann, ΔΠ - Tulsa, second from right.



Miami *pic - Miami*

A fall day in Miami is different from that in the rest of the country and members of the Miami Alumnae Association had a lovely day for their second annual garage sale. They took in \$500 to be used for the ΔK - Miami Scholarship Fund. Pictured enjoying their work are Jeanne Anne Seghers Moorman, BP^Δ - Cincinnati, chairman; Isabel Harrison Coll-Pardo, ΓX - George Washington, alumnae president; Sally Schwartz Muzii, Ψ^Δ - Cornell; Jodie Cox Verrengia, Θ - Missouri.

file - ΓΘ Drake Univ.



Drake University

The Drake Archives for Greek Achievement shows a collection of badges from Drake's fraternities and sororities dating back to 1891 and is the only university-owned collection of its kind. 1500 alumni were contacted to obtain contributions over a two-year period. Campus Greeks contributed the proceeds of the 1982 Sweetheart Sing for the purchase of the display case. The archives project was the joint undertaking of Coordinator of Greek Life Sheree L. Clark and Drake alumnus Lynden Lyman, shown at the dedication.



Hinsdale *pic - Hinsdale Alumnae*

The Hinsdale (IL) Alumnae Association presents two scholarships annually to local high school seniors, based on their leadership and scholastic records. Suzanne Shaughnessy Fitzsimmons, Y - Northwestern, gave the 1983 "Kappa Key Award" to Anne Furey of Hinsdale Central High School and Debbie Bala of Downers Grove High School.



Clemson *pic - EM - Chapter*

Members of EM - Clemson organized a pre-homecoming party for alumnae under the direction of Janet Johnson, public relations chairman of the chapter. A "drop-in" event, the chapter served doughnuts and coffee for alumnae and their families and were delighted to see 30 alumnae and catch up with their activities since graduation. They plan to make this an annual event and hope for greater attendance each year.

Pic - Lincoln



Lincoln

Kappas in the Lincoln Alumnae Association have enjoyed a varied program this year. They were off to a bright start with a color analysis program by Color Me a Season, with makeup and fabrics chosen to compliment member/model Carol Alles Butler, Σ - Nebraska.

November brought something for the seniors of Sigma Chapter to be thankful for - a career panel presented by four Sigma alumnae: Molly Beard Rung, insurance agency supervisor; Barbara Holmes Schliesser, in special education with the Department of Education; Jane Hendry Dobler, homemaker; Lu Carter Ganz, guidance counselor and hostess for the alumnae association program. They discussed career choices and potential, educational requirements and special problems for women. Among the points they brought out were: don't let rejection hurt you, don't try to be a superwoman, do what's best for you, learn not to take things personally, be flexible and be willing to take risks.

Christmas came early as the alumnae group dispensed the profits from their plant sale. St. Elizabeth's Burn Center, the Christian Heritage Children's Home and the Ruth Seacrest Scholarship Fund each received \$800, with the remaining \$300 used to establish a reserve philanthropy fund. Dave Malone, treasurer of the children's home, happily accepts a check from Phoebe Dempster Hamann, co-chairman of the sale with Nancy Probasco Kay, both Σ .

Aurora

Members of the Aurora, IL Club enjoy a "Christmas Crafts and Grubbies Day." A simple craft that would take about two hours to complete was planned. . . "kitchen witches" and log cabin quilted pillows were made the past two years. Each member brought scissors or some supplies and a little money to pay for fabrics, etc. All were asked to wear their Kappa sweatshirts, if they still had them. Kathie Yeuter Walsh, Iowa State, alumnae president, had several left from her college days for those who were without such special apparel. She says "Conversation always seems to flow more readily when a group is working on a project in their 'grubbies' and we had a lot of fun laughing at each other." Each member also brought a sandwich, cut in quarters. All were placed on a large platter and passed to give variety to the simple luncheon.

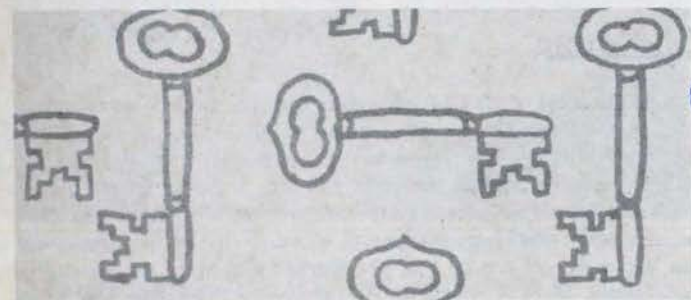
Kansas City

It was another successful year for Kansas City Alumnae Association's Holiday House Tour. 1983 tour co-chairmen Janice Moss Durrett, V - Kansas, and Phylliss Johnson Patrick, ΓA - Kansas State, reported that \$30,000 was raised, to be divided among the K.C. Rehabilitation Institute, Kansas University Medical Center Pre-School for the Deaf, and Kappa philanthropies.

One fifth of the amount earned was attributed to the Gourmet Shop which featured Kappa breads, packaged dips, Kappa fudge, and Borrowed Bean Soup. A new feature this year was the quilt made by Suzanne Robertson Scharz, BP^A - Cincinnati. The winner of the lucky raffle ticket, which happened to be number 1983, was 50-year Kappa

Helene Hess Waters, M - Butler. Suzanne and Helene display the quilt, flanked by tour chairmen Janice (left) and Phylliss (right).

Members of the alumnae association have also provided a service to their community for over a decade by testing the hearing of the area school children. Last spring Kappas used the diagnostic equipment of the Shawnee Mission School District and went to 18 pre-schools, testing 880 children. During the 38 two-hour sessions, 23 children were selected for hearing evaluation, fifteen of whom had a substantial loss which was found to be treatable. Julie Meinershagen Richof, Θ - Missouri, is shown during one of the testing programs.



Pic - Key Club



Pic - KANSAS CITY



Indianapolis

pic - Indianapolis

The meeting year for Indianapolis Alumnae Association members began with their second annual soup-tasting party. The pitch-in featuring homemade soups and breads was held in a quarter-horse stable; however, this cozy facility was no dusty barn but housed a fireplace and fully equipped kitchen!

Nancy O'Donnell Habel, GE - Pittsburgh; Carla Woods Askren, M - Butler; Rebecca Richards Overton, EA - Tennessee; Sharon Schlenk Grimm, also M; served the tasty buffet meal. Alumnae could then choose from two programs; a complete demonstration on the cooking and preparation of a tailgate party by Anne Ream Pantzer, ΓΔ - Purdue, or a discussion by psychiatrist Dr. Barbara McWhorter Stilwell, Δ - Indiana, of moral development in childhood and early adolescence.

Houston

Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research selected the Houston Alumnae Association as the 1983 recipient of the TIRR President's Award for Distinguished Community Service. The award is given to an organization which has exemplified concern and devotion to disabled persons and made significant contributions to improve the quality of their lives.

In 1976 Houston Kappas purchased a van for the recreational use of TIRR patients, with money raised over a period of four years and produced by two of their pilgrimages. The van was affectionately christened the "Blue Goose" and comfortably transported many patients on outings during the past six years. However, it was felt that a great deal of time and effort was used in loading patients into the van. Consequently, the Kappas gave TIRR \$3,000 this year to equip the van with an electronic lift.

Among those who contributed to the events leading up to the award were Rosslyn Fennekohl Crawford, BE - Texas, Houston Alumnae Association President; Sally Moore Peck, Y - Northwestern, president of the alumnae association's Charitable Foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation which distributes the monies earned by all the



Cheyenne

pic - Cheyenne

Nine members of the Cheyenne Alumnae Association and two alumnae who traveled 100 miles, all members of ΓO - Wyoming, joined Gamma Omicron Chapter for Founders' Day. Chapter members put on a show of fashions through the years and then a special gift was made. Mary Ana Klett Sims presented the chapter with a beautiful watercolor painting of the old chapter house. It was done by Bettie Lloyd Fieldson, also a ΓO - of Poway, CA, who worked with Mary Ana to surprise the chapter. Mary Ana; Kathy H. Johnson, a ΓO active; and Peggy Nunn Nicholls, president of the alumnae group, showed the painting.



Rosslyn Fennekohl Crawford, Sally Moore Peck, Karen Tellepsen Robinson, and Anne McCullough McCann.

pic - Houston

group's fund raising efforts; Karen Tellepsen Robinson, also BE - Theta Province Nominating Chairman; Anne McCullough McCann, also BE, Public Relations Chairman and president of the alumnae association when the Blue Goose was "born".

Houston Kappas can be justly proud of their efforts to help the handicapped and their concern for the welfare of others.

Names in the News . . .



Lynda Smith

Pic - Smith

Lynda Hare Smith, BE - Texas, believes strongly in community service and carries out her belief as a member of the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medical and Bio-Medical Research and as an appointee of President Reagan to the Air Force Academy Board of Visitors. She is also an adviser to the chancellor of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, an adviser to the University of Colorado Health Service Center, past president of the Episcopal Women's Thrift House Board and serves on the board of the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center. In addition, Lynda and her husband, Ed, Dr. J. Edwin Smith, spearheaded a drive to build a memorial to the Air Force Thunderbirds on the grounds at the Air Force Academy.

A transplanted Texan, Lynda's life in Colorado Springs jumps from attending committee meetings and a White House luncheon to the hockey practice and other homemaker involvements of a wife and mother of three: Stephen, 13; Kelly-Kathryn, 9 and Chloe, 8. At a loss to explain how she received major Presidential appointments, Lynda says, "I am neither a lawyer, a doctor nor an academician. I am just a fortunate citizen with the time and commitment to serve my country. I am that Everyman — or Everywoman, if you prefer, — for whom this marvelous government was devised to serve and who, in turn, have the right to expect service."

Her major responsibilities have been with medical commissions and at first she felt insignificant. However, her down-to-earth approach aided the commission in using simple, straightforward language in forming a universal definition of death and in devising a "Living Will" for those who do not wish to have their lives sustained by artificial means.

Lynda's public concern extends to private opportunities to help individuals with counseling and showing that she cares. She believes in trying, in some small way, to touch people's lives.



Catherine Anderson

Pic - Anderson

Catherine Olson Anderson, X - Minnesota, was selected as the outstanding young woman of Virginia and as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America. Exceptional civic and professional achievements are the criteria for selecting women between the ages of 21 and 30 to be honored as outstanding young women.

With membership in the Minnesota bar and experience at several levels, as well as active work in the courts there, Catherine has a wide variety of experience as a trial and appellate attorney. She is also a teacher and lecturer. Selected as a White House Fellow in 1982, she served as a special assistant to Attorney General William French Smith at the Department of Justice. (See *The Key*, fall 1982.)

Famous Kappas Update . . .

Kate Jackson, ΔP - Mississippi, is currently starring in the TV program "Scarecrow and Mrs. King." *TV Guide* recently did a feature article on Kate.

John Cassavetes won a Golden Bear, the top award at the 34th annual West Berlin Film Festival, for his movie *Love Streams*. The movie, which featured Cassavetes and his spouse, **Gena Rowlands** Cassavetes, H - Wisconsin, deals with marital problems and loneliness.

Did you see the lovely **Candice Bergen**, BA - Pennsylvania, in the commercials for CIE?

Loni Anderson's daughter **Deidra** has pledged Kappa at the University of California at Los Angeles. Already a member of Gamma Xi Chapter at UCLA is **Mariska Hargitay**, daughter of the late Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay.

Congratulations to **Jane Pauley, Δ** - Indiana, of the *NBC Today Show* on the birth of twins.

Watching the CBS TV News lately the editor has also caught a glimpse of Kappa **Betty Ann Bowser, P^Δ** - Ohio Wesleyan, reporting.

Donna deVarona, ΓΞ - UCLA, was one of the ABC team of broadcasters for the winter Olympics and will be broadcasting the summer Olympics from Los Angeles. Donna won two gold medals for swimming in the 1964 Olympics.



Theresa Longnecker *Pic - Longnecker*



Pam McGinnis *Pic - McGinnis*



Peggy Magill *Pic - Magill*

Dayton Kappas Monopolize the News

In a single issue of the Dayton Daily News, three members of the Dayton Alumnae Association were featured in articles describing their considerable contributions to education, the arts, and social service in the area.

Theresa Folger Longnecker, ΓΩ - Denison, a 50-year Kappa, is retired from the education profession but continues to be interested in people. Always a woman ahead of her times, in 1924 she became the first woman assistant principal in Dayton area schools, serving in Fairview High School under Donald Longnecker. Upon his retirement, she succeeded him as principal until she, too, retired in 1967. Seven years later their professional relationship became personal when they married; she at the age of 75, he at 82. Theresa has been slowed down by a stroke, arthritis and cancer, but she continues her lively interest in people.

Pam Gridley McGinnis, BN - Ohio State, is regarded in the community as a volunteer who is always ready to help. Planned Parenthood Book Fair, the board of the Performing Arts Fund, the YWCA's Battered Women's Shelter and a church choir are among the groups which benefit from Pam's interest. She also manages to work as a freelance writer-photographer.

Pam sometimes finds herself overscheduled and draws back a bit. But then there is a need somewhere and she finds her hand in the air to offer help. Pam feels that it is only fair to do some of the work for community service organizations, rather than just expecting them to be there when needed. For young wives and mothers who do not work full time, it is particularly rewarding. "When you're young you can't always afford to give lots of money. I feel if I can't give money, I'll give my time," she says, and adds that it would be nice if organizations offered free babysitting services to volunteers.

Peggy Simmons Magill, ΓΩ - Denison, is director of public relations for the Dayton Art Institute. She started moving into her career by working at home, writing the Oakwood column for *Kettering-Oakwood Times*. While raising her children and working part time for the K-O Times, Peggy started covering the arts and promotion of arts groups.

After seven years with the newspaper, she felt burned out. There was no room for advancement and her work seemed repetitious. However, she was in the right place at the right time because she knew that the art institute was looking for a director of public relations. The field of art is new to her but it is a challenge and helps her to continue to expand her experience and knowledge, something that Peggy feels is important for women of her age returning to work.



Nancy Walker-Augst *Pic - Walker-Augst*

Nancy Walker-Augst, ΔΙ - Louisiana State, a professor of English at Stephens College, Columbia, MO, is writing a book on women and humor, including a history of women humorists. She has found that there are many forgotten and uncovered figures.

"Women for a long time were not supposed to be funny," said Nancy. "It takes a certain amount of courage and some confidence, even in print, and women were not supposed to have that." She feels that for most female humorists, the joke has been on members of their own sex as they satirize traditional stereotypes.

Scholar, planner and educator, Nancy is an original board member of the James Madison Wood Research Institute, the 23rd such organization in the

country established for the study of women's lives. She is also a prime organizer of the Wood Center, a clearing house for information on women's education and an institute to initiate and encourage research on the education of women.

The recipient of the 1983 Excellence in Teaching Award from Stephens College, she is director of the American Studies Program, serves on the presidential search committee for the school and is vice president of the Midcontinent American Studies Association. Most recently she served as guest editor for a special humor issue of *Open Places* magazine.

Cooking, reading and jogging occupy Nancy's spare time, as do two cats and two goldfish . . . the latter abandoned
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Lois Herrington

Pic - Herrington (used in Summer 84)

Lois Haight Herrington, ΔX - San Jose State, is the Assistant Attorney General for Justice Assistance, Research and Statistics, U.S. Department of Justice. She previously served as chairman of the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime which issued its final report in January 1983.

Before joining the Justice Department staff, Lois was a deputy district attorney in the Alameda County District Attorney's

office in Oakland, CA, having previously practiced law for ten years as a private attorney.

She has an extensive background in law enforcement and the criminal justice system and has also worked extensively with youth. She has served with the Alameda County Women's Coalition on Domestic Violence, the California Sexual Assault Investigators, as a coordinator for Probation and Courts for Domestic Violence diversion program, a participant in the National Conference of Juvenile Justice and Judge's Seminars, and in numerous other study and investigative groups. In addition Lois has had advanced studies in psychology and has served in various capacities in guidance, drug education, vocational counseling, scouting and as a probation officer.

Although the report was completed and submitted a year ago, Lois continues to speak out on behalf of the victims of crime. In recent speeches she repeated the recommendation that the victims of violent crime should have the opportunity to participate and provide input to the Court at the time of sentencing. "The judge simply cannot reach an informed determination of the suffering inflicted and the danger posed by criminal defendant without hearing from the person who has been victimized," she stated. In deciding the punishment appropriate for the defendant's conduct, the judge must understand the full consequences of the criminal act. The goal of victim participation is not to pressure justice, but to aid in its attainment. Balance requires that both sides be heard, not just one."

The letter to President Reagan which precedes the 144-page report from the task force which studied the frequently appalling plight of crime victims stated, in part . . .

"The innocent victims of crime have been overlooked, their pleas for justice have gone unheeded, and their wounds — personal, emotional and financial — have gone unattended."

It is balance in the judicial system that is found to be badly weighted against the victim. Wife, mother of two teenaged daughters, and believer in equal justice for all, Lois continues to work toward that goal for the victims of crime and hopes that Kappas across the nation will become involved in this important and neglected area of our national system of justice.

Nancy Berquist Kinne, ΓA - Middlebury, and David Rockefeller, Jr. representing the Rockefeller Brothers Fund for Excellence in Visual Arts, discussed the art work of students at Base Line Junior High School, Boulder, CO where Nancy teaches art. Mr. Rockefeller presented Nancy with a \$10,000 check for the school's art program for the 1983-84 school year. The award was one of only ten in the United States presented to schools with outstanding art programs. The awards are given on the basis of excellence of student performance, excellence of teaching, and widespread parent and administrative support.

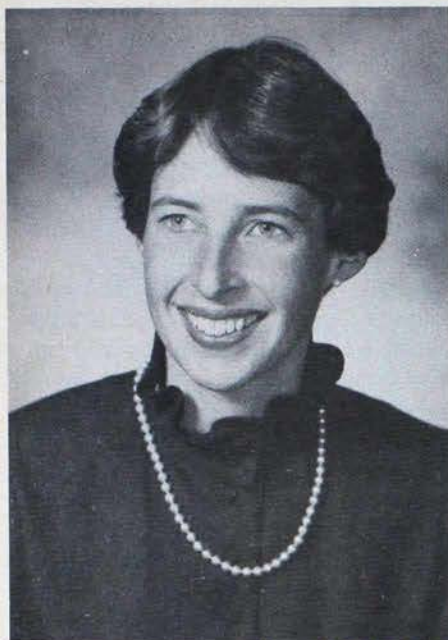
In her twenty years of teaching art at Base Line, Nancy has used a sequential program which begins with the fundamentals and helps students to live up to their potential. From felt-pen cartoons in the seventh grade to intricate color combinations in the ninth, students enjoy the unpressured classroom atmosphere and realize that each piece of art work is treated with respect.

Recognizing each student's individual personality, changes in mood, different interests and abilities, is paramount in Nancy's approach. She does not have a degree in art, but holds a doctorate in educational and counseling psychology. She plans to use the award money to upgrade art supplies, take students on field trips and hire a part time aide.



Nancy Kinne

Pic - Kinne



Sarah Wallace

pic - Wallace

Sarah Reese Wallace, I - DePauw, is president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Newark, OH. She has previously been assistant vice president, secretary of the board of directors, vice president and executive vice president.

A busy wife and mother of year-old Sally, Sarah is also active in the community as secretary of the Thomas J. Evans Foundation, member of the Campaign Cabinet of the United Way, and as a member of the Newark Area Chamber of Commerce. In recognition of her civic contributions, she was chosen as 1983 Outstanding Woman of the Year.

The listing of Sarah's name in *The Key's* In Memoriam column in the fall issue was obviously an error and we are glad to report the many activities of this healthy and successful young woman.

Dr. F. M. (Peggy) Hill, BΨ - Toronto, is retiring as physician in chief of Women's College Hospital, Toronto. To honor her for her contributions to the hospital and to the university, her colleagues endowed a Chair of Medicine at Women's College Hospital to support continuing academic activity in the department of medicine. A founding member of the Canadian Society of Nephrologists, Doctor Hill was the first woman appointed as a director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and was a Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award winner in 1970.

Peg Andrews Phelps, BH^A - Stanford, who played lacrosse and tennis as an undergraduate, was named as the first woman to serve on the advisory Stanford Athletic Board in 1976. Since the fundraising arm for the men didn't wish to support scholarships for women, the Cardinal Club was organized, with Peg as its first chairman. In 1980 she was awarded the Stanford Associates certificate for outstanding achievement.

The Stanford women's athletic program was named the country's best this year by the *Santa Monica Evening Outlook* in their annual survey. Contributing to that status were top national rankings for the swimming, tennis, cross country, volleyball, track and field teams. Eighty full scholarships valued at over \$650,000 are being provided to women, with the 1800 Cardinal Club members having raised more than half of the total amount.



Linda Wright

pic - Wright

Linda Wright, M - Butler, a registered music therapist, was given the Anna Tracey Award for her slide show presentation on Musical Therapy with Older Adults. Given at each Biennial council of Pi Lambda Theta, National Honor and Professional Association in Education, the award is for a media presentation which depicts the elderly in a positive manner. Now employed by the Child Guidance Center in Cleveland, Linda developed the award-winning show during her two years of work at the Hanover House Nursing Center in Massillon.

Linda is pictured, center, with Ruth Noynton, ΠΛΘ vice president, left, and Patricia Stewart, past president of the local ΠΛΘ chapter.

Carol Brandenburg Reetz, X - Minnesota, produced two of the 13 programs which won Emmy Awards for WNET/Channel 13, New York. One program was a chronicle of the 8th Annual Double Dutch Jump Rope Championship and the other examined the myths and realities of violence through the imagination of a child and the eyes of a soldier.



Peg Phelps

pic - Phelps



Molly Culligan Olin

pic - Olin

Molly Culligan Olin, X - Minnesota, presents a repertory of one-woman performances, with the goal of bringing theater to the community. The scripts reflect the feelings of women, especially those with strong roots in Minnesota. *RIPENINGS*, based on the prose and poetry of Meridel LeSeur, moves from the vast prairies of a young woman's youth to a crowded city warehouse where she faces up to herself. *SOLO FLIGHT* is based on the struggle of aeronaut Jeannette Piccard to achieve equal priesthood, and *Come sit by my fire* is a dramatization of poetry, stories and songs.

Molly has performed for a wide variety of audiences through a large number of community organizations.

Judith Flynn, BA - Pennsylvania, has established Flynn Communications, a firm that specializes in developing public relations programs for the financial services industry. Formerly director of external communications at Arthur Young, the Big 8 accounting firm, Judith also held executive positions in corporate public relations at Bankers Trust Company and Marine Midland Bank. Her new firm offers public relations consulting to accounting firms, commercial banks, savings institutions, securities and management consulting firms.



Camilla Pillsbury

Pic - Pillsbury

Camilla Pillsbury, BN - Ohio State, is president of the Committee of Professional Women for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association. She is also vice president of the Los Angeles Republican Club and active in public relations with

the Windsor Square-Hancock Park Historical Society which is concerned with the history of the greater Rancho La Brea area. With a career in retailing and personnel management, Camilla joined the staff of Bullock's and Bullock's Wilshire in an auditor function when the store expanded.

Camilla is pictured (left) with Hope Tschopik, assistant vice president and associate director of the Olympic Arts Festival, who previewed plans for the olympic year for the members of the Committee of Professional Women.



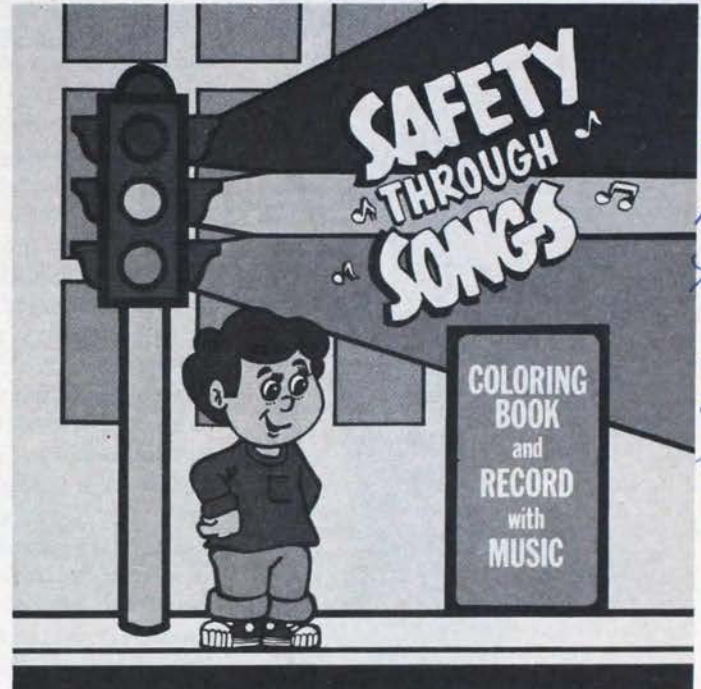
Bonnie Thorpe

Pic - Thorpe

Bonnie Lee Thorpe, ΔH - Utah, is a member of the Mesa-Chandler-Tempe (AZ) Board of REALTORS, a group with over 350 REALTORS and more than 1800 REALTOR associates. This board is part of the National Association of REALTORS, which promotes ethics and professionalism in the industry.

As chairman of the local Make America Better Committee (a section of the national public relations committee), Bonnie supervised the inception and growth of a very special program. Each year there is a national contest with six categories of projects — crime prevention, let's green America, community projects, patriotism, and health and safety. Mesa-Chandler-Tempe won the health and safety award for large boards in 1981, 1982 and 1983; the third win entitling them to one of five Special Hall of Fame Awards.

The project which Bonnie and her committee promoted began as a small program originated by a local pre-school teacher, Janice Prall. It is a program of safety for young school children and features a record of short, catchy songs about bicycle safety, obeying traffic signals, avoiding riding with strangers, etc., and is accompanied by a small coloring book picturing stop signs and similar items, and containing the words to the songs. Both are enclosed in a zip-lock plastic bag and the packet is distributed to kindergarten and first grade children.



When the committee adopted the project, the program was expanded to include a film strip and taped music to go with Mrs. Prall's in-school presentation. Received with great enthusiasm everywhere it is tried, the program is now being distributed by the Arizona Association of REALTORS and is in use in 16 states, with others considering its use.

Bonnie is now state chairman of the public relations committee and, although Safety Through Songs continues to be one of their projects, a new one is under way. This is REALTORS Watch — a combination of crime prevention/crime stop/self-protection.

Along with working full time (she says "often double time!"), Bonnie has been active in the Mesa Symphony Music Guild, having served as its president, and is involved with the Mesa Chamber of Commerce and Mesa Speaks, a group of concerned citizens. She has three grown children and in her rare spare time likes to hike, sail, snorkel and travel. Her work in real estate continued to be exciting; working with people and their homes, families and dreams. She was named Mesa-Tempe-Chandler REALTOR Associate of 1981 and Arizona REALTOR Associate in 1982.

A founding member of the Mesa-Tempe Alumnae Association, Bonnie looks forward to greeting us all at the Kappa convention soon after this item reaches print.



Martha Risch

Pic - Risch



Carol Johnson

Pic - Johnson

Returned to Jane Scheele
As requested

Martha Coler Risch, Ψ^A - Cornell, is president of the Ridgewood (NJ) College Club, the most recent post in a long list of service to her community. She has served nine years on the Ridgewood Board of Education, two of them as vice-president; twelve years with the Girl Scouts, including time spent with the county Scout board; and the boards of the United Way and the Woodlea Home have also benefitted from her involvement. A past president of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association of Kappa, Marty and husband Bob have three grown children.

Carol Clark Johnson, $\Delta\Delta$ - Miami, was named recipient of the National Golf Foundation's 1983 Joe Graffis Award. Cited for devotion to teaching, Carol was the unanimous choice of the selection board made up of golf educators nationwide. The award honors individuals who demonstrate "outstanding service and dedication to the educational advancement of golf." (One of the previous winners was Patty Berg, X - Minnesota.)

Carol has authored many golf instruction books and has been a part of numerous National Golf Foundation projects. An LPGA teaching division member for more than 10 years, Carol was named a master professional in 1980, was LPGA Teacher of the Year in 1975, and was selected as one of the top 6 women teachers in the country by *Golf Digest* in 1976. She has also received a Distinguished Service Award from her alma mater, Miami University. She has five children and five grandchildren and resides in a suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio.



Catherine Miller

Pic - Miller

Catherine Lanham Miller, Δ - Indiana, joined 108 fellow members of the American Society of Journalists and Authors in the collaboration of *The Complete Guide to Writing Nonfiction*, a comprehensive look at proven ways to write and market nonfiction successfully. The book was chosen as a dividend Book-of-the-Month offering and in December was offered as the main selection to the 35,000-member Writer's Digest Book Club. Cathy's segment in the new book concerns "tips and techniques for writing a newspaper column."

Cathy has written a book *How to Say Yes to Life: A Woman's Guide to Beating the Blahs* (Simon and Schuster), and has contributed to *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *McCall's*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *House Beautiful*, and other large-circulation magazines. She was formerly a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.



Nancy Nelson and friend Lisa

Pic - Nelson

Nancy Nelson, Ω - Kansas, began working for Disneyland during the summer as an attractions hostess and now is a hostess/driver on the monorail. In addition, she works at a pre-school day care center several days a week. Nancy enjoys working with children and traveling and her jobs give her ample opportunity for both. She looks forward to meeting children from many nations when they visit California for the 1984 Olympics. Her next goal is to work for Walt Disney Travel Company and she feels that "knowledge and learning are never-ending as long as we have the desire to see and understand."

Mary Randlett, $\Gamma\Gamma$ - Whitman, received the 1983 Governor's Award of Commendation for her unique contributions to the field of photography in the state of Washington, the first time this art award has ever been given to a photographer. Mary is well known for her photos of the landscape and wildlife of the northwest.

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by a student who did not return to school after Nancy had agreed to fish-sit for the summer! Her sense of humor extends to the ability to take a long-distance marriage in stride. Her husband lives in Sitka, Alaska, and Nancy comments that long-distance marriages are becoming more common . . . not easier, just more common . . . and hers enables her to have a wonderful place to spend vacations, especially during the heat of a Missouri summer.

In Memoriam

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

Allegheny College - Gamma Rho

Margaret West Hughes '08—February 28, 1983
Audrey King McGahen '45—October 14, 1983
Marian Olmstead Risley '22—June 15, 1983

Arizona, University of - Gamma Zeta

Mary Jane Black Haslam '41—June 16, 1983
Maurine Wylie Scott '30—January 20, 1984

Butler University - Mu

Jayne Ann Good '80—July 11, 1983
Edna Trueblood Hadley '11—December 14, 1983

California, University of at Los Angeles - Gamma Xi

Virginia Allabach Gardner '34—January 13, 1984
Barbara Albertson Sutton '32—January, 1982
Judith Hickok Watson '47—March 2, 1983

Cincinnati, University of - Beta Rho Deuteron

Elizabeth Riley Gabriel '22—November 27, 1983

Colorado College - Delta Zeta

Mary Tyson Blake '34—August 6, 1982
Rachel Cunningham Briber '32—December, 1983
Helen Gilmore '33—May 19, 1983
Harriett Bumstead Kidder '32—October 30, 1983

Colorado, University of - Beta Mu

Anna Johnson Bedortha '12—April 9, 1983
Janet Hoyt Reeve '26—June 13, 1983
Carolyn Falk Scott '52—September 5, 1983
Beverly Baker Shannon '43—May 16, 1983
Virginia Rapalje Wilber '44—September 16, 1981

Cornell University - Psi Deuteron

Louise Cliff Bentley '14—May 17, 1983
Elizabeth Beattie Lovejoy '23—December 31, 1983
Nancy Deal Miller '26—March, 1982
Elizabeth Banks Nix '11—October 31, 1982
Dorothea Dickinson Shedden '21—January 3, 1984
Alice Schade Webster '28—February 2, 1983

Denison University - Gamma Omega

Jane Fraser King '49—July 9, 1983
Dorothy Galloway Loftus '38—December 15, 1983
Katheryn Irwin Thornton '30—November 3, 1983

DePauw University - Iota

Gladys Trick Brewer '19—October 27, 1983
Myrle Phillips Dietrich '10—November 23, 1983
Hazel Rhodes Prather '08—March 27, 1983
Alma Holt Wiant '03—July 21, 1972

Drake University - Gamma Theta

Ann McKinley Neighbors '31—December 4, 1983

Duke University - Delta Beta

Cynthia Netting Scales '53—December 29, 1983

Idaho, University of - Beta Kappa

Ruth Clark Collins '29—April 12, 1983
Camilla Brown Higbee '23—July 6, 1983
Mary Sullivan Knox '36—September 8, 1983

Illinois, University of - Beta Lambda

Hazel Shaw Ralston '17—December 18, 1983

Illinois Wesleyan University - Epsilon

Marjorie Bruen Dolan '11—November 14, 1983
Laura Fast Griswold '31—December 6, 1983
Katharine Garretson Myers '13—February 13, 1981
Frieda Streid '10—January, 1981
Geraldine Walters Wilson '37—September 27, 1983

Indiana University - Delta

Liberta Stephenson Barney '39—November 24, 1983
Nettie Swindler Cook '96—December 22, 1983
Margaret Hoffman McCormick '28—September 22, 1983
Martha Pittenger Robinson '27—November 5, 1983

Iowa, University of - Beta Zeta

Ruth Ash '12—October 23, 1983
Rosalie Swanson Eller '33—January 10, 1984
Patricia Saul Patterson '43—September 9, 1982
Georgia McCollister Wood '30—December 24, 1983

Kansas State University - Gamma Alpha

Lou Dickey Baucus '82—June 14, 1983
Sarah Garrison Gasaway '34—January 4, 1984
Helen Durham Kemper '29—August 9, 1983

Kansas, University of - Omega

Ann Rossman Harris '43—October, 1983
Kathryn Hines Stratton '41—December 12, 1983

Kentucky, University of - Beta Chi

Laura Isabelle Bennett '21—December 8, 1983
Betsy Simpson May '28—November 16, 1983
Doris McWilliams Whalen '46—December 2, 1983

Louisiana State University - Delta Iota

Eleanor Keller Mayer '59—November 25, 1983
Peggy Bockmon Ware '45—October 12, 1983
Eleanor Campbell Williamson '41—December 5, 1983

Maryland, University of - Gamma Psi

Dale Sherman Setzer '43—April, 1983

Miami University - Delta Lambda

Joanne McLaughlin Kramer '45—October, 1983

Michigan State University - Delta Gamma

Louise Doherty Lewis '35—January 15, 1984

Minnesota, University of - Chi

Ann Quigley James '44—May 1, 1983

Missouri, University of - Theta

Elizabeth Trimble Farthing '29—October 20, 1983
Rosemary Flourney Harrelson '25—October 30, 1983
Adeline Jesse '10—November 29, 1983

Montana, University of - Beta Phi

Beryl Burfening Kaiserman '19—July 11, 1983

Nebraska, University of - Sigma

Carmean Boyer Thomas '51—August 3, 1983

Gladys Hanna Titus '12—April 18, 1983

New Mexico, University of - Gamma Beta

Blanche Burns Armstrong '27—November 27, 1983
Elizabeth Greene Beckett '44—November 13, 1983
Betty Jeanne Metzger Bragg '34—November 5, 1983
Sammie Bratton Johnson '36—December 27, 1983
Kathleen Long Koch '18—November 21, 1982

Endora Harris Rogers '18—July 13, 1983

Northwestern University - Upsilon

Susan Turnbull Denby '54—December 12, 1982
Joan Merrick France '46—October 25, 1983
Helen Ryerson Peterson '29—November, 1983
Harriet Odell Price '17—April 15, 1983
Dorothy Reynolds Racine '33—November 7, 1983
Margaret Newhouse Swan '27—January 3, 1984

Ohio State University - Beta Nu

Myra Sherman Gascoigne '05—May 31, 1983
Dorothy Reesman Graham '42—January 21, 1983
Mary Brown Mills '32—December 7, 1983

Ohio Wesleyan University - Rho Deuteron

Sylvia Bontecou Bradley '34—December 26, 1983

Oklahoma State University - Delta Sigma

Carol Kendrick Kasperek '60—February 3, 1984

Oregon, University of - Beta Omega

Sally Akselsen Hubbard '56—May 4, 1979
Louise Irving Knudsen '20—January 18, 1983
Judy Marie Rethlefsen '60—May 7, 1983

Purdue University - Gamma Delta

Grace Williamson Creviston '20—December 29, 1983
Florence Grimes '19—December 15, 1983
Marguerite Mayer Harman '20—December 26, 1983

Rollins College - Delta Epsilon

Margaret Avery MacCaughy '32—September 13, 1981

St. Lawrence University - Beta Beta Deuteron

Caroline McAllister Gunnison '15—September 1, 1983
Margaret Robinson Tucker '26—November 21, 1983

Stanford University - Beta Eta Deuteron

Virginia McFarland Draper '19—November 7, 1983

Syracuse University - Beta Tau

Marjorie Gardner Salisbury '04—January 19, 1984

Texas Christian University - Epsilon Alpha

Marilyn Weed Aycock '58—October 28, 1983

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Texas, University of - Beta Xi

Harriette Aline Brush '22—December 8, 1983

Annie McCormick Muse '05—January, 1984

Mary Stephens Pferdmenges '05—January 10, 1984

Annie Bob Brown Rainey '05—December 4, 1983

Mary Williamson Thomas '40—September 12, 1981

Toronto, University of - Beta Psi

Margaret Dunham Vanderploeg '30—November 11, 1983

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) - Beta Omicron

Treeby Michie Shaw '15—January 26, 1984

Jean Martin Wilson '31—November 7, 1983

Washington, University of - Beta Pi

Marguerite Rolle Callison '35—December 1, 1983

Gertrude Fullerton Worcester '16—October 27, 1983

Wisconsin, University of - Eta

Jane Cleveland Bloodgood '23—April 14, 1983

Norma Woodhouse Henderson '15—July 30, 1983

Jeanne Murphy Lawrence '37—August 31, 1983

Eleanor Savary McVay '28—June 14, 1982
Carol McMillan Reid '14—December 13, 1983

Helene Harding Spetland '48—March, 1976

Elizabeth Holbrook Teter '21—July 14, 1983

Wyoming, University of - Gamma Omicron

Ruth Winninger Witherspoon '38—January 7, 1984

CLOSED CHAPTERS

Adelphi College - Beta Sigma

Florence Ridgely Casey '28—July 4, 1983
Dorothy Smack Shailer '25—March 16, 1983

Adrian College - Xi

Mildred M. Armstrong '11—December 8, 1983
Gladys Westgate O'Dell '27—October 19, 1983

Barnard College - Beta Epsilon

Pamela Poor Harris '10—June 28, 1983

Boston University - Phi

Florence May Felton '05—December 13, 1982

Katherine Olive Hirst '14—May 12, 1981

Goucher College - Delta Theta

Jane Tyrie Shaw '41—August 20, 1983

Middlebury College - Gamma Lambda

Helen Simms Vaughn '23—June 7, 1983

Swarthmore College - Beta Iota

Eliza Foster Pastorino '10—August 15, 1983

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A Kappa Invents Music Map

Carolyn Hestal Way, BN - Ohio State, is a special Kappa — a multi-talented musician — an inventor — a wife and mother of four — a teacher — and, oh yes, a victim of MS.

The power of positive thinking is ever present when you talk to Carolyn and she exudes enthusiasm for every moment of life. She is excited about her newest involvement, the invention of a music map as an innovative tool for music education.

The 'Music Map' is drawing nationwide attention as well as keen interest and orders from Canada, Singapore, Saudia Arabia, Finland, Norway, New Zealand, Jerusalem, England, and numerous states including Alaska.

This unique "map" is a 25" x 32" magnetic board — an attractive walnut stained wood frame with a highly visible white background for maximum contrast and vivid musical impression. There are 550 magnetic signs of musical notation which may be easily arranged, rearranged, or removed for the arrangement being constructed, and are ideally adaptable for all age levels and degrees of musical advancement for keyboards, instrumental and voice development. The board is 18-gauge steel and the surface is a very high impact vinyl which can be easily cleaned with any mild cleaners. The permanent part of the board are two sets of grand staves. The magnetic pieces include 65 different characters of musical notation.

Carolyn developed the music map as she early recognized the need for "visual impact to assist in comprehension and retention." Teaching music for the past twenty years to students ages six through sixty-six, including the serious students as

well as adults learning for fun and relaxation, Carolyn was looking for something to aid teachers and students in the learning process. Through the encouragement of her husband, Jack, a marketing specialist, she researched a number of different manufacturers (twelve manufacturers of visual aids in ten different states) in order to achieve their goal of providing an attractive and useful product and yet keep the cost down so that it would be financially accessible to music students everywhere. (Retail price suggested is \$149.95 with discount available for special orders.)

A BA in Speech (communication) from Ohio State University with completed training in journalism, radio broadcasting, theatre, and cinematography is only part of the impressive list of honors and credits to Carolyn's name. She has a teaching certificate from St. Louis Institute of Music (Washington University), and completed five months of training at the Fontainebleau Conservatory of Music, Fontainebleau, France, where she studied under Nadia Boulanger, Robert Casadesus, and Marcel Dupre.

Her radio experiences are fascinating. She served as an apprentice in copywriting, music library, children's shows, narrator; produced and directed "Latin American Melodies" for WOSU Radio in Columbus, Ohio. On the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) in London, England, she interviewed famous personalities, narrated and recorded "Stories of Old London" — a program for re-broadcast in the United States. In Paris, France, Carolyn interviewed famous personalities, recorded and narrated "Stories of Old Paris" program for re-broadcast in the United States for Radio Diffusion Francais.

For over five years Carolyn served on the editorial staff of *The Booster* and was a radio/television editor. Her accomplishments have been featured in *Clavier*, *The Instrumentalist*, *Piano Quarterly*, the *American Music Teacher*, *Piano Guild Notes*, and *Triad Magazine*.

Carolyn says, "For recreation we are avid Lake Erie boaters on a 32' Marinette Cabin Cruiser. (I don't teach in the summer!) Both Jack and I are advanced pilots, a hard-earned rank in the U.S. Power Squadrons. I do all the navigating on the boat — my Dad would have been proud of my overcoming the math hurdles involved in that year-long course."

What about the future? Be watching for Carolyn on "Hour Magazine" for she has been asked to film a feature for them to be shown in a few months. Carolyn says, "What do you do when you get MS — you go out and start your own business!" At least that is one way to cope with a crisis. Carolyn has had the disease for six years, and she says, "My performing days are over, but I can still play and teach on the college level. I have currently 53 students. There's still so much I want to say about teaching music!"

Carolyn Hestal Way, BN - Ohio State

Pic - Way



Kappa Lifts Spirits for Stoia Learning Center

On Wednesday, March 6, 1974, three college students at the University of Miami, Florida, were on their way home for spring break when their car collided with a motor home near Dothan Alabama, killing all three. One of the victims was Jayne Anne Stoia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoia, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was eighteen years old, a freshman at Miami, a Kappa, and was majoring in business.

As the Stoia family, including seven other children, sought to reconcile themselves to their tragic loss they decided that their fine memory of Jayne would best be served by some community service of a continuing nature, related in some way to their daughter's life. Ultimately, they focused on the parochial school of St. Mary where Jayne attended classes through the eighth grade.

The school has an reputation for scholastic excellence and classes are kept small with emphasis on individual attention. But, since St. Mary's is a parochial school, it has not shared in government funding that has brought electronic learning to public school systems across the nation. Thus, when the Stoias asked what the Jayne Anne Stoia Memorial Foundation might do, the first priority was a modern learning center.

"I didn't even have to think about it," says Sister Mary Doris, principal of St. Mary's. "When I came here we didn't even have a cassette tape player. I dreamed of beginning a learning center, but I never felt it would come about."

Work on the center, housed in Room 7

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at St. Mary's and designated the Jayne Anne Stoia Learning Center, began in mid- 1974. It was opened for student use in January, 1975.

Basic equipment of the center included individual study carrels containing reel-to-reel and cassette tape players, monitored through an imposing electronic console. In addition there were a variety of portable and specialized equipment — slide and filmstrip viewers, cassette tape players, programmed learning devices and a controlled reading machine.

A major advance in the scope of the center was realized in late 1975 when the University of Tulsa and the Division of Communicative Disorders and Special Education of its College of Education decided to affiliate with the Jayne Anne Stoia Foundation for the purpose of extending the facilities of the learning center to educationally handicapped children from other schools in Tulsa and northeast Oklahoma. The university uses the center as a practicum site for selected special education students who assist in providing remedial teaching and therapeutic services to children using the center.

Over the last nine years this center has grown from a single classroom in a small private school to a foundation at Tulsa University. The center has, since 1978, branched out to include a Developmentally Delayed Program and, in 1981, an Early Childhood Gifted Program. The Stoia Foundation, located now in Lorton Hall, is trying to chip away at the frustration and anger children with learning disabilities accumulate and at the same time meet the needs of those who learn at a rapid rate. In addition to these programs, Stoia also offers a visual and per-

forming arts program called Rainbow Day. In this program the children read and stage plays, work with art material and make their own props.

Dianna Daubenspeck, Stoia program director, says that donations are always needed because funding is limited. "The more funding we can get, the more accessible the program will be for children who need our help." Dianna was "just thrilled" when the members of Delta Pi chapter at Tulsa University decided to support the Stoia Center. Their donation of \$1,000 was the first the center has received from a campus organization.

The Kappas planned a super money-maker activity when they decided to sell helium-filled balloons and collect donations at the TU-Northwestern Louisiana State football game September 17, 1983. The balloons were supplied free from the M.M. Cohn store and carried the slogan "Kappa Lifts Spirits" on one side and store advertising on the other. "Door Prizes" of records, tapes and meals in restaurants, and the first prize of a ride in a hot air balloon were drawn at the football game. (The hot-air balloon ride was given by Channel 8 - the local affiliate of ABC.) Each of Delta Pi's 53 members participated in the project.

According to chapter president Sherry Purvis, the members wanted to give their money to a worthy cause that was local and connected with the Tulsa campus. When they asked university officials for a suggestion the Stoia Center was mentioned. The chapter did not know that Jayne Anne Stoia, in whose memory the foundation exists, was a Kappa. It was not until a letter from Peggy Stoia (sister of Jayne) was received by the chapter that the connection was made. The chapter is planning both Easter and Christmas philanthropy, one of which they hope will include the children of the Stoia Foundation. Kappa bonds unite — the spirit of Kappa soars!

ΔΓ - Michigan State philanthropy committee chose to go Christmas caroling. They knew the time would be well spent without too much time taken away from their studies. The girls enjoyed singing and talking to the residents of Burcham Hills Retirement Center. Several made special friends and intend to return for other visits. Pictured with residents are Sylvia Sosa, Kim Foster, Missy Otterbein, and Mary Arnold (center of sofa).



pic ΔΓ Chapter

Colorado Springs Sells Posters

Colorado Springs Kappa Alumnae Association has produced "Doors of Colorado Springs," a beautiful, colorful, new poster, depicting 30 doors of residences, churches, renovations, public buildings, and commercial buildings of Colorado Springs. This unique fund-raising project has been designed to gather money for two philanthropies.

The proceeds from the sale of 2,000 posters will benefit Citizens Option to Provide Energy (COPE), a local agency funded entirely by private donations to give emergency assistance to those in need.

Poster funds also will be donated to Kappa Kappa Gamma Students' Aid Fund for scholarships. The poster sells for \$12.50 and is the same as the lovely color photo at the right.

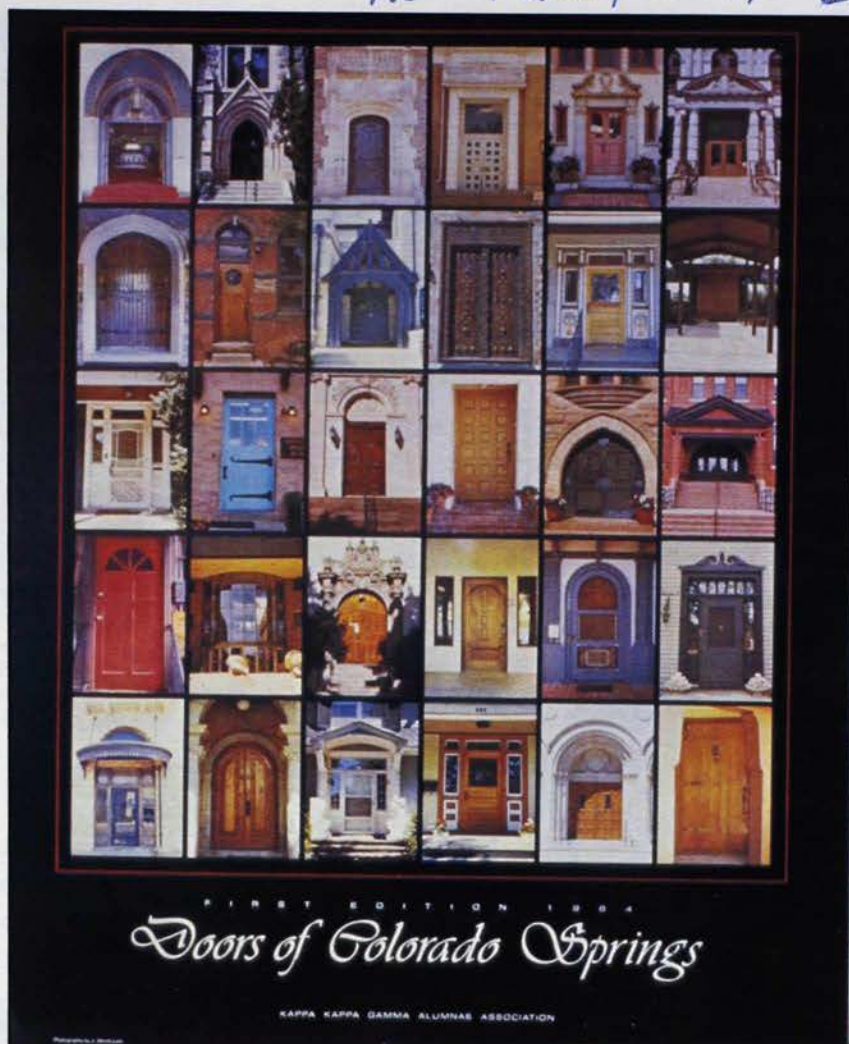
The interesting variety of the doors selected and the fact that the poster is unique to the Pikes Peak area account for its remarkable popularity. Elizabeth Whitten Dragoo, Σ - Nebraska, ways and means chairman, deserves praise for her professional marketing projection and accurate revenue estimate.

The doors theme has been used before (notably Ireland's "Doors of Dublin") but the idea is new to Colorado Springs. It was inspired by a similar poster of Cincinnati owned by Martha Doench Jones, BP^A - Cincinnati.

Photographs of more than 100 area doors were made by Andrea Jelstrup Corley, ΔZ - Colorado College; Lee Clarke Clement, ΔZ - Nan Butterworth Ellsworth, BM - Colorado; and Barbara Murray Philips, H - Wisconsin. From these about 50 were chosen to be retaken by photographer J. Worth Linn, husband of Sally Brown Linn, ΓA - Kansas State. The final 30 doors were selected for their beauty, historical importance, and architectural variety . . . old and new.

Of the eight residential doors, seven are private homes, one is an apartment renovation. Included is a hand-carved door of warm simplicity, a glass-backed wrought iron door, and a homey Dutch Colonial with panels of glass.

The three churches shown on the poster range from the modern symmetry of the canopied entrance at the Broadmoor Community Church, to the ornateness of the Pauline Chapel, and the



white arched elegance of the First United Methodist Church.

A representation of the modern use of glass in commercial architecture is shown by the inclusion of the Colorado Springs Technical Center entryway.

The poster has a lot of color and is accented by the red Edelweiss door, the blue Hidden Inn door, and the sienna warmth of the door of the Kappa Lodge. The only open door is the welcoming entrance of the Broadmoor Hotel.

Educational portals include four located on the campus of Colorado College . . . Cutler Hall, Bemis Hall, Stewart House, and the Kappa Lodge. Longtime residents especially appreciate the presence of the old Garfield Elementary School which has been externally restored with striking success. The former Baldwin Mansion, or "Trianon," (now the Colorado Springs School) displays a door of impressive height and marvelous splendor.

Variety of design is offered with the geometric features of the Library door, the ogive of the iron Briarhurst Manor

door, and the ornately carved Marco Polo door.

A wine and cheese party, held at the Kappa Lodge, was chaired by Lois Guenzel Whitten, Σ - Nebraska, and Andrea Jelstrup Corley, ΔZ - Colorado College. This festive affair introduced the poster to the Kappas and to the community. Susan Small Williams, ΓA - Kansas State, and Kathy Collier Austin, ΔZ - Colorado College, did publicity which spurred sales strongly. Keeping inventory and bookkeeping are Carolyn Carroll Schwartz, B Θ - Oklahoma, and Lee Clarke Clement, ΔZ - Colorado College.

Alumnae president Barbara Philips writes, "This philanthropic project has been remarkably successful. Not only are sales brisk — over 500 in just three months — but we've had enthusiastic coverage by the local television and press. Our poster was even the inspiration for the sermon "God's Open Doors" at the large United Methodist Church last Sunday. The reception by the community has been exciting for Kappa alumnae."

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Psi Deuteron Chapter Celebrates Centennial On Cornell Campus



Psi Deuteron President Jennifer Sheehy and Chapter Adviser Deb Stokes assist Jewel Shaw in cutting the Centennial Cake. Jewel was the eldest Psi in attendance.



Crew members Rhonda Alexis and Susan Reusswig are pictured with Germaine Miller Gallagher ('38) who presented the Cornell University Women's crew team with a rowing shell in behalf of Kappa's Centennial at Cornell. The shell has aptly been named the "Psi Centennial."

Actives at the banquet.



By Ann C. Hamilton
 Ψ^{Δ} - Cornell

Psi Deuteron Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated its one hundredth year at Cornell University (Ithaca, New York) last fall during an exciting homecoming weekend.

The Centennial weekend was filled with fun and memorable events, opening with a Friday evening banquet providing alumnae with the special opportunity to rekindle old friendships as well as to make new friends with the active sisters. Banquet attendees were fortunate to hear the words of keynote speaker Dale Arrison Grossman, (Ψ^{Δ} - '72) who is currently a professor in Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and is Psi Chapter's finance adviser. Pamela Hanna Haggin (Ψ^{Δ} - '75) was toastmistress for the banquet, which was held in Cornell University's historic Moakley House.

Awards and gifts made at the banquet included the gift of a women's crew shell by Germanine Miller Gallagher (Ψ^{Δ} - '38) to the women of the crew team, as a tribute to the ongoing sisterhood and success of Psi Chapter. This was accepted by Psi actives and crew members Rhonda Alexis and Susan Reusswig. The presentation of a commemorative scholarship to Cornell University was made by Eloise Moore Netherton, BΞ - Texas, director of philanthropy, and was accepted by Janice Oblack, Assistant Dean of Fraternities and Sororities at Cornell. The evening ended with special gifts being given to Kappas in attendance, such as Jewel Shaw, who was the eldest Psi able to travel to Ithaca for the celebration.

The remainder of the weekend was spent in a whirl of homecoming and centennial activities including Saturday's continental breakfast, tailgate party prior to the homecoming football game against Yale, and Sunday morning's farewell brunch. The brunch was held at the Kappa house, 508 Thurston Avenue, where alumnae were able to enjoy historical memorabilia, tour the house, and reminisce with old friends. The weekend drew to a close with both old and new Kappas praising Psi Chapter for its first 100 years, and looking forward to the continued success of the chapter.

Psi Chapter was established in the Fall of 1883 when five young women applied to Kappa Kappa Gamma for a charter. These young women, Helen Kittredge, Annie Curtis, Jessie Cassidy, Linnie Gambee and Charlotte Smith, received official papers and were initiated by two members of Tau Chapter (later called BT Chapter) in Syracuse within 19 days. From the onset, members of Psi were active in national Kappa affairs, and even in 1885 had a proposal for having an open constitution for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Although they were unable to promote this change, the Psi members were undaunted and attempted to change the design of the pin and to develop a new initiation ceremony.

The activism of Psi Chapter was rewarded in 1887, when the Cornell women were assigned the task of revising the initiation ceremony at the convention that summer. Interest in the national organization did not diminish, and in 1892 Jennie Nita Angell (Mengel) was elected treasurer of the Grand Council. In 1894, the National Convention was held "Far above Cayuga's Waters" in Ithaca, and the publication of *The Key* was transferred to Ithaca for the next six years. Mary J. Hull was Editor for the entire six years.

The early 1900s was a time in which Psi women were leaders on campus, and were among the first women to choose careers in many fields traditionally held by men. For example, the first woman civil engineer at Cornell was a Psi. This is a characteristic of Psi that has not diminished over time. The Psi Chapter house, just off the Cornell campus in Ithaca, has been filled with diverse and interesting women since it was first acquired in 1921. Clearly, the spirit and activism of the earliest Psi's played an important role in establishing this dynamic chapter.

During the 1960s troublesome times appeared on many college campuses. In October of 1969 Psi Chapter's charter was returned to the Fraternity and the group became a local sorority called Kappa Psi. This local continued (a house board maintained the house) until April 24, 1977, when Psi Chapter was reinstated and the Fraternity welcomed Psi Deuteron Chapter.

Psi Chapter has given the Fraternity more alumnae achievement award winners than any other chapter and has contributed to the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma in rich and varied ways. The Heritage Museum proudly displays an illuminated Ritual Book from Psi Chapter, done on parchment paper with watercolor pages predating 1900. This was a gift to the Fraternity at the reinstatement celebration.

Cheers to Psi Deuteron Chapter for 100 years of spirit and activism. Here's to a second century of leadership and success as a dynamic chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jennifer Sheehy, Ψ^{Δ} -chapter president; Jo Newport Brodeur, I'H-Washington State, Alpha PDA; Eloise Moore Netherton, BΞ-Texas, Director of Philanthropies; Marian Smith Davey, BΨ-Toronto, Alpha PDC; and Karen Metz, Ψ^{Δ} -1st vice president.



pic - Psi Chapter

BN Chapter Receives Scholarship Bequest

The final chapter in the life of Mary Ewing Guthery has opened an exciting and philanthropic book for Beta Nu Chapter at Ohio State University. Mary Ewing Guthery was initiated into Beta Nu Chapter on October 26, 1929. She was from Findley, Ohio, and she became very active on campus as well as within her chapter. She served as chapter treasurer and as secretary and president of Women's Self-Government Association (WSGA) and was a member of Chimes (junior women's honorary) and Mortar Board (senior women's honorary).

Following graduation she married Philip E. Guthery and they resided in Marion, Ohio. The Gutherys did not have any heirs and Mary specified in her will that Kappa Kappa Gamma was to receive a bequest upon her death. However, she died several years before her husband and it was just this past year that the Fraternity was informed that both Philip and Mary Guthery had died and left a bequest of \$135,000 to Beta Nu Chapter.

Surely you can imagine the excitement caused by receiving a letter of this nature! The chapter, after consultation with Fraternity officers, has established the Mary Ewing Guthery Fund for the purpose of disbursing scholarship funds on an annual basis. The criteria established say that applications will be due December 1st of each year with the awards to be announced February 1st. Applicants must be citizens of the United States or Canada and be initiated members of Beta Nu Chapter. The minimum grant for an undergraduate scholarship will be \$250 and the minimum grant for a graduate scholarship will be \$750. Emergency grants can be awarded during the year. Janet Nitschke Kienle is the alumna chairman for the scholarship fund.

The photo of Mary Ewing (Guthery) was borrowed from the National files of Mortar Board, Inc. and shows Mary as a member of the 1932-33 chapter of Ohio State University's Mortar Board.

Beta Nu Chapter and the Fraternity are grateful indeed for the thoughtfulness and generosity of the Gutherys. We would love to know more about her.



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Share the Kappa Spirit in an Olympic Way



What made those college days as a Kappa special for you? Was it the bonding together as a pledge class to out-fox the actives? Or was it the late night gab sessions that left everyone totally exhausted?

Whatever the events were, the result was always the same: a better understanding and love for our sorority sisters. It brought us closer together and deepened the bonds of friendship that would

last for the rest of our lives.

As alums we don't get many opportunities to share our lives and our experiences the way we used to in college. This summer during the 1984 Summer Olympics, however, those of us living in the Los Angeles/Orange County-area will have the opportunity to welcome out-of-town Kappas and their families into our homes.

Do you live in the Los Angeles/Orange County area?

We have so much to be proud of living in this land of sunshine. Let's share it with our Kappa sisters. If you would like some further information about how the program will work, please fill out the coupon below and mail it today. This obligates you to nothing and, who knows, a new lifelong friend may be just around the corner.

Will you be coming to Los Angeles for the Olympics?

As you have probably heard, the prices for housing during the time of this most spectacular of all sports events are outrageous. For more information about staying with a sister Kappa, we encourage you to fill out the coupon below requesting further information on the details of the program.

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CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

TO RAISE MONEY for athletic scholarships, Washington State University's Booster Club asked local farmers to donate wheat to the athletic program. For each bushel donated, they received \$4.50 worth of benefits such as tickets to games. The club collected more than 9,000 bushels and expected to net some \$30,000 from them. Next year they plan to ask farmers for potatoes and apples.

A SPECIAL COLLECTION at the University of Nevada/Las Vegas contains over 3,000 volumes on gaming (gambling). One volume was published in 1559. The collection also includes histories of gamblers and papers concerning the psychological, sociological, and moral aspects of gambling.

THE NEWLY FORMED National Mime Association will establish its headquarters at Davis and Elkins College and plans to hold its first annual meeting on the West Virginia campus. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

A WORLD RECORD was established by Clemson students when they released 310,000 helium filled balloons at a football game. It took 399 cylinders of helium and 238 miles of string to prepare the balloons.

THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO developed the first master's degree in telecommunications in 1971. A few other schools have these programs but such education is still scarce and telecommunication managers are in short supply.

MEDICAL GRADUATES face a shortage of residency positions at hospitals, says a report in the New England Journal of Medicine. One reason is the rising numbers of foreigners seeking residencies in the U. S.

MIT OFFERS a new degree, Master of Science in Real Estate Development. Tuition for the 12-month program is \$14,000. (*Wall Street Journal*)

THE REGIONAL POISON CENTER at the University of California/Irvine Medical Center is staffed 24 hours a day and receives 25,000 calls a year.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA researchers measure people's reaction to stress by taking their blood pressure as they play Break Out, a difficult video game. (*Wall Street Journal*)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON members at Northern Arizona University set up a "Nightwatch" after a freshman sorority pledge was raped. Two brothers patrol a quadrangle from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Two others patrol from 2 to 6 a.m. This has sparked campus interest resulting in another escort service, better lighting on campus, and increased patrols by local and campus police.

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC has ordered 1,600 of IBM's new personal computers for faculty and next September's incoming freshmen. The freshmen will be required to purchase the computers which the university is offering at a discount. A lease-purchase plan allows them to pay for the computers over two years. (*Chronicle*)

CORNELL UNIVERSITY researchers have successfully tested a small clear plastic packet that warns you if your milk or some other perishable is about to spoil. The monitor contains chemicals that start out green, indicating freshness, then changes to yellow if there's danger of spoilage, and red if the food turns bad. (*Changing Times*)

ALBION COLLEGE fraternities and sororities have received a Keep Michigan Beautiful Award for their Greek Week Service Project, a cleanup program. The students completed more than 30 separate projects in various parts of the city and work ranged from picking up trash to painting. Much of the work was done in conjunction with local businesses which supplied such materials as paint, tools, and garbage bags.

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NIC Presents Gold Medal To President Reagan At White House

Pic - Reagan

At a March 23 White House luncheon, President Ronald Reagan of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was presented the National Fraternity Conference (NIC) Gold Medal, the highest award of the federation's 57 men's general college fraternities.

Reagan was also honored at the luncheon with the highest honor of his fraternity, the Order of the Golden Eagle of Tau Kappa Epsilon. From his days as president of his TKE chapter at Eureka College, Reagan has been a loyal member of his fraternity and a life-long supporter of the fraternity movement.

In presenting the award to President Reagan, NIC Vice President Rodney Williams Jr. said, "The 57 member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference are proud that one among us has so distinguished himself in his life achievements that at the 1983 Annual Meeting you were selected, Mr. President, to be a recipient of the NIC Gold Medal.

"We feel very privileged to have this special opportunity to recognize your achievements as an outstanding fraternity member," Williams added.

Also attending the luncheon were the NIC Executive Committee, Board of Directors, executive staff and the chairman of the FEA Advisory Committee. Tau Kappa Epsilon was represented by the fraternity's national officers, foundation directors and key alumni leaders.

The NIC Gold Medal, which was first awarded in 1940, is given based on the following criteria: distinguished service to fraternity youth; a life devoted to service to the fraternity system; personification of the goal of service to youth; champion of efforts to raise fraternity standards; freely given time, effort and energy; promotion of sound educational attainment of positive advantages to youth; and representation of the aim of all fraternity leaders and workers to improve the service of the fraternity and educational systems.

Previous winners of the NIC Gold Medal have been from the fields of government service, business, education and fraternity management. The last recipient of this



honor was Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of Phi Gamma Delta.

Others in the field of government service who have been recognized with awards by the NIC are: Congressman John J. Rhodes, Senator John G. Tower, Senator Barry Goldwater, former Congressman Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., and the late Senator Hugh D. Scott, Jr.

Although 16 U.S. presidents have been fraternity members, Reagan is the first to be awarded the NIC Gold Medal. Among those past presidents who were fraternity members are Gerald Ford (ΔKE), John F. Kennedy (ΦΚΘ), Dwight Eisenhower (TEΦ), Harry Truman (ΔXA), Franklin D. Roosevelt (AΔΦ), Calvin Coolidge (ΦΓΔ), Woodrow Wilson (ΦΚΨ), Howard Taft (ΨΥ), Theodore Roosevelt (AΔΦ & ΔKE), William McKinley (ΣAE), Benjamin Harrison (ΦΔΘ), Grover Cleveland (ΣX), James Garfield (ΔΥ), Rutherford Hayes (ΔKE) and James Polk (KA).

During his presentation to President Reagan, NIC Vice President Williams said, "We take great pride knowing that membership in a fraternity can offer students the leadership development opportunities necessary for them to become businessmen, scientists, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, educators, athletes, entertainers and yes, even president of the United States."

Employment + Tuition Aid = A Profitable Combination

Many major corporations are seeing advantages in offering tuition aid for employees who wish to expand their career knowledge by attending college and/or graduate school while still working. Businesses can attract bright, career-minded employees, and, in turn, the student-employee can be more productive by keeping abreast of new trends in her field. The benefits are obvious for the student who wishes to work while attending school.

Following are some of the major corporations offering tuition aid to employees attending most accredited institutions of higher learning. Addresses of the corporate offices and locations of branches are included. Extent of aid will vary.

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MOVIN' ON UP

"Slowly but steadily, women are moving up into higher-paying career fields and jobs. In 1970, only one-fourth of all accountants were women; today their numbers approach 40 percent, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Women now make up 28 percent of all managers and administrators, up from 16 percent a decade ago.

So . . . in what career directions are (women) heading? Science and technology come to mind, given the country's continuing love affair with things 'high tech.' Women, still concentrated in the overcrowded biological sciences, should shoot for careers in engineering, computers, physical chemistry, and applied physics, says Sheila Pfaffin, PhD, former president of the Association of Women in Science.

Opportunities also look good in financial services, with 1.5 million new jobs predicted by 1990." Other fields with much potential for women are sales rep, Wall Street, medicine, dentistry, & pharmacy. The above information, plus the following forecast charts, appear in the Jan, 1984, issue of **WORKING WOMAN** in an informative article about job prospects for the 80's by Debra Kaplan Rubin.

IMPORTANT!

If you or anyone you know is using the HIRE A KAPPA list of graduating seniors which appeared in the last issue of *The Key*, PLEASE use the tearoff at the end of the list so that we can have feedback on the success of the program. It is vital that we know to what extent the list is being used. **NEW GRADUATES!** Your response is critical also. Let us hear from you if you have received contacts as a result of the list.

Recruiters Offer Tips

According to CHANGING TIMES Annual Job Survey (Feb. 1984) "this year's job market will be much like last year's — flat, with competition keen for the best jobs. The general economic recovery has not yet reached many corners of the job market for new college graduates. Landing a job offer in this crowded and fiercely competitive job market will not be easy.

Besides specific academic credentials, corporate recruiters say the following criteria will give a candidate an edge in the bidding."

1. **Work experience** - be sure to cite all work experiences and relate them to the type of job you desire
2. **The ability to communicate well**, both verbally and in writing - practice and preparation are essential
3. **Clear, realistic career objectives** - know what you want to do and be knowledgeable about the field and where you can fit in
4. **Good preparation for the interviews** - know all you can about the company before the interview, its products, operations, and job openings - and dress conservatively

There are many excellent references available on resumes, cover letters, and interviewing in your libraries and through the CHOICES Resource File. Consult them and prepare carefully and early! Remember - you make only one "first impression"!

CHOICES CLIPPINGS

BEST BETS FOR THE NEXT DECADE

The Good Jobs	% Job Growth, 1990s
Paralegal	109-139
Computer Systems Analyst	68-80
Occupational Therapist	63-71
Physical Therapist	51-59
Computer Programmer	49-60
Speech Pathologist/Audiologist	47-50
Health-Services Administrator	43-53
Aerospace Engineer	43-52
Registered Nurse	40-47
Licensed Practical Nurse	42
Dietician	38-46
Electrical/Electronic Engineer	35-47

No-Go Jobs	% Job Growth, 1990s
Secondary-School Teacher	-14
College and University Teacher	-9
Historian	-9
School Administrator	-1
Credit Manager	0
Airline Reservation and Ticket Agent	0-7
Soil Conservationist	3
Librarian	3-5
Astronomer	5
Sociologist	6-8
Meteorologist	8

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

HIGH-TECH JOB MARKET

As we move toward the 21st century, new technology and our changing society will create new fields that many of us may not recognize now. The following chart lists some of these jobs of the future and the number of openings predicted in the next decade.

Occupation	Projected Job Openings, 1990s
Geriatric Social Worker	610,000
Housing Rehabilitation Specialist	500,000
Industrial Robot Production Specialist	400,000
Industrial Laser Process Specialist	360,000
Energy-Conservation Specialist	310,000
Computer Modeling and Simulation Specialist	300,000
Hazardous Waste Management Specialist	300,000
Computer Software Writer — Financial Management	250,000
Computer Software Writer — Marketing	200,000
Genetic Engineering Specialist	200,000
Holographic Inspection Specialist	160,000
Computer-Assisted Graphic Artist	150,000

Source: Occupational Forecasting, Inc.



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Fleur-de-lis Pin with 3 pearls in bar (Not illustrated)	33.00	18.00	15.00
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12. Remembrance Ring	60.00	40.00	—
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