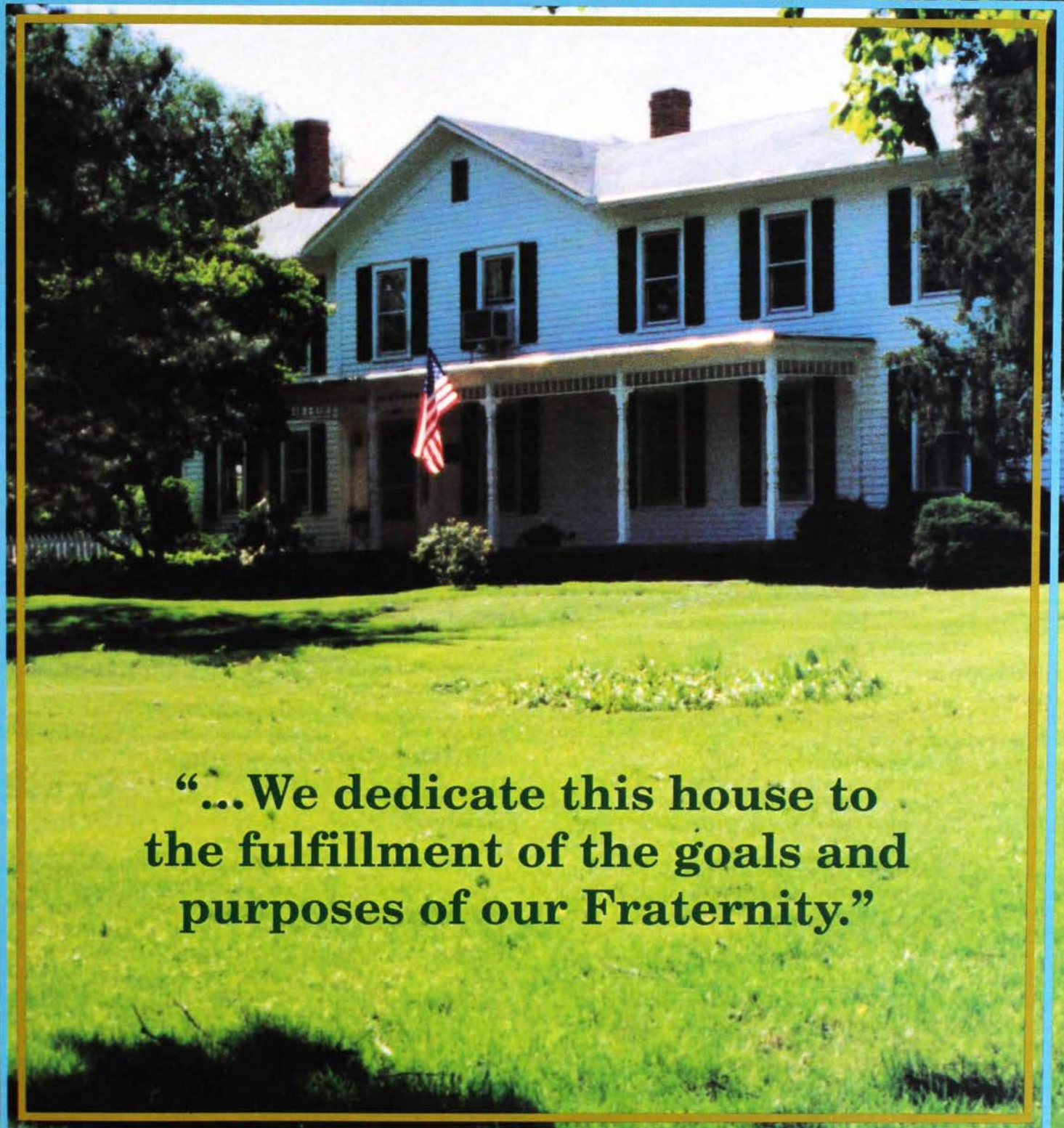


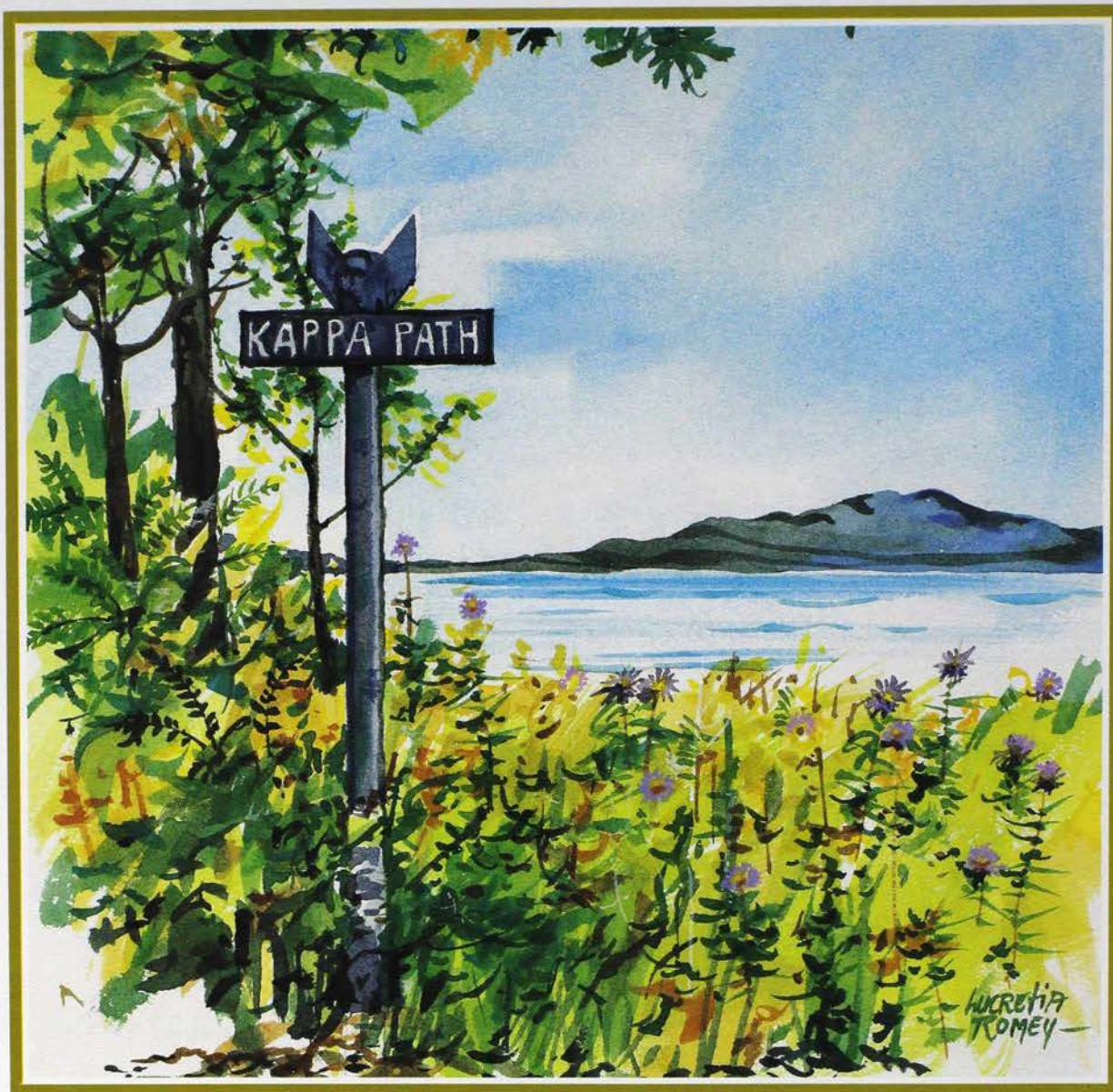
the Key

KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 107, No. 3
Fall 1990



**“...We dedicate this house to
the fulfillment of the goals and
purposes of our Fraternity.”**



PATHWAYS — some are newly formed; others are well worn. Some are easy to follow; others take time and determination. Straight or winding, pine-needle soft or rock hard, bright with sunshine or dim with shade, a pathway may circle and take you back to its origins or lead you to amazing discoveries.

Pathways — we all follow many varied pathways each day of our lives, but we rarely pause to wonder where they lead.

Our ancestors followed pathways west, discovering and developing what would eventually become millions of miles of highways throughout North America. Some of them also followed pathways of the mind, establishing colleges as they trekked westward.

For a while, the Civil War directed Americans into two divergent pathways and in its aftermath no path remained unchanged. Social, industrial, and financial upheaval resulted in new pathways. The loss of so many young men opened the way for new, more delicate footprints on established paths. Women stepped into college halls.

A little wooden bridge on the campus of Monmouth College became the pathway for six young women to establish Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Their joyful steps to make their own way in the man's world of the

nineteenth century continue to direct the spirit of Kappa as we move toward the 21st century. As they walked into chapel wearing keys in their hair, they established a path for others to follow, but it would become one which branched out in many directions.

Pathways — 121 chapters, 384 alumnae groups, more than 148,000 members, each with a dazzling array of pathways from which to choose . . . most of them unknown to women of previous generations.

Some of the paths we choose are described in this issue of *The Key*. Today's Kappas select options, choose alternatives, express their preferences, follow pathways with a better understanding of where to go, how to get there, and who will help along the way. The very fact that our Founders stepped from that little wooden bridge and walked down the aisle of that chapel at Monmouth College 120 years ago enables us to blaze trails or follow pathways that were previously closed to women. They chose to take a step toward multiplying choices and opening a greater variety of pathways for future footsteps.

Step out. Choose a path. Kappa leads the way.

—Lois Catherman Heenehan,
BΣ-Adelphi

Introduce A Rushee to Kappa!!

Do you know an outstanding, young woman going through Rush on one of the listed campuses? Do you think she also would be "so h-ap-py" to be "a K-ap-pa K-ap-pa G-am-ma"? If the answer is "yes," please complete a reference for her today!! While freshmen Formal Rush is deferred, parties and orientation sessions begin in early fall.

Help chapters give a rushee the best possible welcome through your reference information. Your assistance in introducing rushees is requested and appreciated. Please support the rushee and chapter by sending your reference early. Thank you!



Eta-Wisconsin welcoming rushees with "Oh, Pat."

Allegheny	Cornell	Indiana	Puget Sound	Southern Methodist	Virginia
Babson	Dartmouth	Lafayette	Purdue	Stanford	Washington & Jefferson
Baylor	Dickinson	Lawrence	Richmond	Vanderbilt	Washington & Lee
Bucknell	Duke	Massachusetts	Rollins	Villanova	Washington University
Centre	Emory	Northwestern	St. Lawrence	Virginia Tech	Yale
Colgate	Hillsdale				



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*The first college woman's fraternity magazine,
published continuously since 1882.*

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ON THE COVER:
Birthplace of Kappa Kappa Gamma — The Minnie Stewart House, Monmouth, IL, dedicated May, 1990.
Photo by Dale Brubeck, GK.
See story on page 9.

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A Lifetime of Volunteering Continues . . . Betty Fletcher Feltman, Y



"Over 80 — The Things You Can Do" aptly describes not only the contents of an article listing countless activities for the octogenarian, but also the author, Betty Fletcher Howell Feltman, Y—Northwestern, resident of Scottsdale, AZ, since 1971. Betty keeps her fellow Kappa alumnae breathless with her non-stop involvement in all aspects of community life.

Originally from Chicago, Betty was reared in the "very proper environment" of private school and civic responsibility. Her father realized the importance of being multifaceted. A pioneer of sorts himself, having been graduated with the first class of the Northwestern University School of Law, he saw to it that Betty's summers were spent on the family ranch in central Canada. There Betty experienced a completely different lifestyle for those three months each year, enabling her to develop a broad and unbiased perspective of life from a young age.

While at Northwestern, Betty met her husband. They have been married for 43 years and have three children, two sons and a daughter. Betty still beams with pride while discussing her daughter's Kappa initiation. And she chuckles remember-

ing the difficulty of finding a suitable mother-of-the-groom dress for her oldest son's wedding while awaiting the birth of her youngest son.

Through almost four decades of raising her family, Kappa remained an active part of Betty's life. She was President of the Upsilon-Northwestern House Board, North Shore Alumnae President, and Epsilon Province Director of Chapters.

While traveling among seven large schools, Betty enjoyed helping the young women solve whatever problems they had, feeling strongly that "the value of a PDC is her longer range of viewpoints and her ability to help members come to an agreement."

As if the Kappa positions were not enough to fill her spare time, Betty was an active political volunteer in her North Shore Chicago neighborhood, and a proprietress of her own photography studio where she specialized in baby portraits. Ironically, it was while at a Kappa Convention that Betty heard a speaker on portrait photography, decided that she too could do that, and did!

Betty's arrival in Scottsdale in 1971 started a new list of impressive

accomplishments. By 1973, she had already been so busy volunteering in the community that she was named "Panhellenic Woman of the Year." Betty is a lifetime member of the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; a working member of the Scottsdale Chrysalis Shelter Auxiliary, a refuge for battered women and children, the Scottsdale Alumnae philanthropy; a member of the Friends for Senior Living; and a member of the D.A.R. and the Colonial Dames.

For five years, she was the volunteer for the Costume Institute of the Phoenix Art Museum. She logged more than 4,000 volunteer hours for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Betty sat on their advisory council from 1985 to 1987. Among her Arizona political involvements, Betty served as a judge in every Maricopa County election for the past 15 years, donating all funds earned to the Scottsdale Boys Club.

Betty's most noted volunteer work for the past 18 years has been at the Scottsdale Boys Club. Countless volunteer hours have been spent teaching 275 boys how to be photographers. Fifty-three of Betty's students have won 1st place prizes in the nationwide Boys Club photography competition, sponsored annually by the Eastman Kodak Co. With 1,100 entrants yearly, this winning percentage is mind-boggling.

The Valley of the Sun United Way agreed. Betty was nominated for the "Rainbow Award" for outstanding community volunteering. The Scottsdale Boys Club pays tribute to Betty as well. Their newest facility contains "The Betty Howell Feltman Photography Center," inspired by the Kappa Convention speaker of 40 years ago.

Betty keeps up with her family, which now includes 37 grand and great-grandchildren. Her personal interests include a wide variety of activities. She takes psychology and computer classes at the community college, raises poodle puppies, swims, and walks on her treadmill daily, bakes bread and gardens.

Woman On the Move . . . Diane Dal Santo, ΓΒ

As a New Mexico district court judge, Diane Dal Santo (O'Cheskey), ΓΒ-New Mexico, feels that being a Kappa on a college campus during the late sixties taught her some valuable lessons which she uses today in her courtroom.

As chief judge of Albuquerque's Metropolitan Court since 1985, Diane was appointed by New Mexico Governor Carrey Carruthers to a state district court judgeship. She served in the criminal division since August 1989 and sought re-election in the June primary.

Diane became known while on the Metropolitan Court bench for her tough stance on Drinking Under the Influence offenders. During the 1988 holiday season, she said that anyone caught drinking and driving would automatically spend the night in jail.

Not one DUI-related accident occurred during the 10-day period between Dec. 22, 1988, and Jan. 2, 1989, an unusual record. DUI arrests decreased from approximately 250 to about 180 during the same period.

A native of Albuquerque, Diane received her Bachelor of Arts from the University of New Mexico in 1971. Of her days as an active member she said, "In the '60s, there were strong opinions and widely differing viewpoints about deeply emotional issues; the Viet Nam War, women's rights, and civil rights.

"The Kappas were a diverse group on campus and this gave us the opportunity to debate these issues on an intense level. We learned



that we could have radically different points of view on highly controversial subjects and still respect each other's beliefs."

After graduation, Diane was employed as a juvenile probation officer and court planner for the Metropolitan Criminal Justice Coordinating Council before earning a law degree from the University of San Diego in 1980. She returned to Albuquerque and worked as an assistant district attorney, chief deputy city attorney, and in private practice before her appointment to the bench.

As a judge, Diane has taught local and statewide law enforcement officers how to handle the problems presented by domestic violence. Currently, she teaches other judges in the sentencing of domestic violence offenders at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

Wife of Fred O'Cheskey, chief operating officer of the law firm of Sutin, Thayer, Browne, and mother of a daughter, Vicki, Diane is also active in the community. She serves on the Albuquerque Police Department Task Force on Domestic Violence, the Mayor's Task Force on Alcoholism and Crime, and the League of Women Voters. Professionally, she is a member of the New Mexico, American, and Albuquerque Bar Associations and several state and national associations of judges.

In recent years Diane has been honored by many groups. These honors include: "Women on the Move" 1989, an award given each year by the Albuquerque YWCA; "Woman of the Year" 1985 by the Duke City Business and Professional Women; "Leadership Albuquerque," a program of the Chamber of Commerce which identifies and trains community leaders.

Whatever her professional honors and accomplishments, Diane credits her early decision-making opportunities in Kappa with providing a basis for her work today.

"A big part of being a judge means taking different viewpoints and opinions, sorting them out and coming to some kind of fair decision. Judges must protect and respect differing viewpoints," she says.

Teacher, leader, judge, a woman on the move . . . Diane Dal Santo carries her Kappa experiences into her work as she balances differing viewpoints to reach fair decisions.

—Phoebe Latimer,
ΓΒ-New Mexico



Most recently, she has become a published writer. She had poetry appear in *Animal Tales* magazine, an article in the *Chicago Tribune*, and her childhood memories in the *Scottsdale Progress*.

As much as Betty has accomplished, she considers Kappa a valuable support throughout her life. For her, Kappa is "a group of

ready-made friends wherever I lived . . . sympathy in times of grief . . . hand clasps and group singing of the same Kappa songs. It means I am proud to say 'I am a Kappa' and I'll be at the next meeting."

Scottsdale Kappas are proud of Betty, pride that showed in their group attendance when Betty was honored as Volunteer of the Year by

United Way in June. They feel that her lifetime commitment to tirelessly serve her total community gives new definition to the word "volunteer."

—Patricia James Simpson,
P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan
—Claudia Greenlee-Fanning,
ΔΦ-Bucknell



Empowering Women . . . Janice Gilke McElroy, ΔZ

"A primary goal of the Pennsylvania Commission for Women is the empowering of women to work on their own behalf for political, social, and economic equality." So begins an editorial by Janice Gilke McElroy, ΔZ—Colorado College, executive director of the Pennsylvania Commission for Women. The editorial continued to describe activities which occurred during Women's History Month to highlight women who serve as "important role models" for young people and "broaden their concept of 'a woman's place'."

A *cum laude* graduate of Colorado College, Janice continued her studies in biochemistry and physiology as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Cologne, Germany. She later pursued a Master of Arts in teaching from Johns Hopkins University and a doctorate in human behavior from the United States International University in San Diego which broadened her professional training. With this varied background, Janice has taught and chaired the science department of a secondary school; administered PORTAL, a college re-entry program for adult women; instructed in psychology and education at the college level; directed her own management training and consulting business which specialized in the custom designing of training workshops for organizations, schools, and businesses.

In December of 1987, Janice was appointed to her current position by Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey. She reports directly to the governor, advising him on matters affecting women, and serves as the state government's advocate for women. Janice is responsible for developing and implementing policies and programs to ensure that women receive equal treatment in all areas of life and to ensure that the Equal Rights Amendment to the Pennsylvania constitution is fully implemented. She supervises a 21-member Commission Board, also appointed by the governor, which serves in an advisory capacity to the executive director.



In her editorials for *WOMENews*, the Commission's quarterly publication, Janice has addressed numerous topics affecting the changing status of women. She wrote of "the gender transformation of the workforce," citing statistics which state that by the year 2000, women will comprise nearly 50 percent of the total workforce and 85 percent of these women will be in their prime child-bearing years. The commission held hearings to determine what barriers women face in achieving economic equality and will use the information obtained to improve attitudes and opportunities. "If 40 percent of our young women were to develop a potentially life-threatening disease which would produce long-term after effects, we would call it an epidemic and declare a national emergency to deal with it. Right?" asked another editorial. "Wrong!" was the answer. "Such an epidemic does exist and the response has been minimal. The crisis is teen pregnancy." The average cost to the public is about \$20,000 from the time of birth until the teen is 21, Janice stated. The cost in terms of emotional and psychological effect

on everyone involved cannot be estimated. That issue of *WOMENews* focused on agencies dealing with teen pregnancies.

"Shaping Our Own Futures" addressed what Janice considered to be the biggest issue to be faced by all Americans, but largely the responsibility of women. "By the turn of the century, there will be 35 million elderly in this country. The vast majority of the elderly will be women and the caregivers will be almost exclusively women," she said.

Many of today's caregivers are themselves over age 65; about 25 percent rate their own health as only fair or poor; one-third of them are poor to near poor. All aspects of our lives, from marketing products to voting patterns will feel the impact from those who are represented by these statistics.

In dealing with problems faced by women, Janice has strong support from her family; husband, Jim, a physicist, has always shared parenting and household responsibilities. For 10 years, he commuted to his work in New Jersey; now Janice travels in the other direction to her work at the state capital. They stagger their weekday schedules so that one is at home every night in Allentown and weekends are spent together. Helen, a college sophomore, and Brian, a high school senior, are very supportive of their mother's involvement in state government and women's issues. Janice says of them, "Both are also strong feminists and have made their own personal commitments to work for the social, economic and political equality of all people." She adds that juggling everyone's interests and activities "... has been a challenge, but we have all pulled together and been strengthened by it."

Empowered by her education, her dedication and her family, Janice McElroy works to empower all women to face their choices and make decisions with strength and wisdom.

—Lois Catherman Heenehan,
BS—Adelphi



Pathways of Motherhood

Decision: Full-Time Mother

by Elizabeth Phillips Runkle, A⁴-Monmouth

Obscured by the smoke from our burning bras, some vital truths have become lost. Foremost among them is respect for motherhood, and the vital role of mothering in our society. After all, motherhood is the thing we had all just escaped. While no one is willing to say nurturing children is not important, many are talking "quality time" — and all of the really smart, really *now* women are "into their professions."

The end result of all of this is that those of us who have the option and choose to remain at home are looked at as being behind the times, out of the mainstream, boring.

I, personally, first began to notice it at parties — and it came primarily from other women.

"What do you do?" would come the question.

"I'm a homemaker (or domestic engineer, or multi-faceted domestic manager, etc.)" I would reply.

"Oh. How quaint." And the interrogator would be gone with her words, her attitude indicating that she was moving on into conversation with someone whose brain had not begun to atrophy.

I became defensive. Even hostile. I wanted to scream: "Hey! I still read. I go to plays. I write. I am not a couch potato. THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE RULES THE WORLD!"

For many years, those of us who chose to be full-time mothers defended ourselves to our sisters in the workplace. We had neither title, nor paycheck, nor elegant office to validate our successes. Validation had to come from within ourselves, or from small networks of other homemakers.

Then we began to speak out. In quiet whispers initially, then more and more loudly, we began to proclaim that motherhood is an honorable profession. We serve with pride and dignity.

The Key printed a letter from a Kappa mom, speaking out (Barbara Rainey, Spring 1989). It triggered responses from Kappas all over the country, affirming motherhood.

FROM BAY VIEW, MI: "I agree ... [with Barbara Rainey] 'mothers hold the future' ... we need well-brought-up people in ALL fields. Our future DOES depend on mothers."

—Jean Fisher Bergman,
H-Wisconsin

FROM OLYMPIA, WA: "I have a master's degree in education. I taught school and realized by looking into children's eyes the value and importance of a secure and positive attitude from the home ... Mothers need to be respected and feel successful even though their names don't appear on the front page of the Wall Street Journal."

—Mary Lee Robinson Andrews,
EΔ-Arizona State

FROM BRYAN, TX: "Raising a family and maintaining a home is a full-time job that a Kappa can be proud of..."

—Lucy Baker Moorma,
BΞ-Texas

FROM MIAMI, OK: "The challenges I meet daily, as the mother of four children under the age of six are certainly no less important than those of Kappas in the 'professional world' and I love my job too!..."

—Carol Haney Carden,
ΓO-Wyoming/TN-Arkansas

I recognize fully that while many women would rather be home full-time, economic necessity precludes this option. I am fortunate to be able to choose. Many other women, however, who have options choose to leave the home, exercising freedoms hard-won and honorable. Those of

Job and Profession will be there tomorrow,
But babies grow up — we have learned to our sorrow.
So settle down world, for your life I'll not weep.
I'm rocking my baby — and babies don't keep.

I've taken creative liberty with that familiar rhyme to make a statement about my career choice. I am a full-time, professional mother — AND I AM NOT ALONE.

Motherhood wasn't always a career choice, but rather an obligation thrust upon women because of their physiology. For many generations women had few options. It was with the advent of the women's movement — and the expanding horizons of women — that the face of Motherhood began to change.

Forward momentum took women out of the home and into the workplace — doors opened everywhere in such a fury of hard-won equality that the silent closing of a doorway into the past went unnoticed, save by a few.


us who remain at home are also exercising a freedom. It is time we recognized one another with respect: our civilization needs doctors and teachers and writers and mothers.

I have a friend who thinks that I am insane to have chosen as I have. She sees the material things we do without at our house; she decries the "stagnation" of my mind; and she points out the serious economic hardships experienced by women who have remained at home and then been left by their husbands, after 20 years of marriage.

What she misses are the things which give motherhood meaning: the timeless serenity of a baby at the breast; quiet times spent reading stories which open the wonders of the universe for eager young minds; order created out of chaos; and the joy and fulfillment of not missing a moment of a child growing into a loving, decent, productive member of society.

No, mothers receive no paycheck at the end of the week, no recognition for being available each hour of the day, and there are no testimonials given for drawers full of clean underwear in timely fashion.

What all mothers have are moments — moments made into treasures by kisses from dirty faces, and hugs from mud-splattered arms. Moments gleaming with the knowledge that what we do has inestimable value for our children and our world. Moments filled with the quiet peace that comes of knowing,

whatever your profession, that you have done your job to the best of your ability. Moments: shining, golden moments full of love. 

Shared Feelings 3,000 Miles Apart

A Kappa in Florida and one in California feel, as do other Kappas across America, that deciding to be a mother and homemaker is a viable option for any woman.

While preparing her article, Liz Runkle says, "I struggled with some of the personal aspects of this — it is written very like a newspaper column instead of an objective, assigned piece . . . Motherhood is not an objective topic — at least not to me."

Judith Kannon wrote her article for a California newspaper in 1988 and said in a letter to *The Key*, "Something needs to be done in our country to make it easier for mothers to stay home. The issue is complex, financially, but we have tended to make it that way by placing strong emphasis on careers and taking the feeling of self-worth away from homemakers."

These articles express their preference of a path . . . the same option chosen by many others who share their feelings.


center and their important "real" job.

Mrs. Brontosaurus must have felt just as I when millions of years ago, she went about getting her family ready for the day, then tidied up the grotto and went off to the swamp to pick vegetables for the household meals. She probably felt good about herself and her role in life. She was shocked when, glancing across the swamp, she saw her colleagues suddenly transformed into sleek little lizards scurrying about the corporate rockways doing "justifiable" work.

My thoughts turned to myself: "I wonder if there are any more like me?"

One woman in a passing car looked at me as though she had seen an aged Barbara Billingsly with adolescent son "Beav" at the steering wheel. She had faint recognition in her eyes, the kind that says, "I remember your type, but can't place where or when."

Leaving my son at school, I drove home thinking, "Someone else could pick the vegetables for the day, I could dress up, put on fresh make-up, perfect my hair at 6:30 a.m., and be on my way in presentable fashion by 7:30 a.m. Someone else could pack the lunches, do the laundry, walk the dog, volunteer in the classroom, pick up the kids from their soccer practices, watch their games, study their textbooks, help them understand their homework, counsel them about their worries, schedule their haircuts, rub their backs, sew on their buttons, chair the school fund-raiser, laugh at their jokes, watch them take their first step into walking, into school, into life. . ."

On second thought, maybe I'll just coast happily into extinction. Will they know who I was and what I did when they find my dish towel buried in the rubble a millennium from now? 

Homemakers Growing Extinct?

by Judith Gillan Kannon, $\Delta\Omega$ -California State at Fresno

On two recent mornings I had the chance to observe the process of extinction. I now know that dinosaurs did not disappear from the face of the Earth because they were no longer needed. There were other reasons; somehow, some other species squeezed them out or put them into hiding somewhere.

This revelation came to me when I actually saw mothers, in their cars, dressed to the hilt at 7:30 a.m. They were perfectly made-up cosmetically and every hair was in place. They all had at least one child, also dressed for the day, in the auto with them.

The first sighting occurred when my 12-year-old son missed his bus and I drove him to school. I saw the phenomenon expressed more abundantly the next morning when I sat in the passenger seat while my teenager drove us to his high school.

In order to get to the high school, one must drive on the main highway through our county. Therefore, as I sat in my hastily thrown on warm-up suit, with dish towel over my shoulder and fragments of yesterday's mascara still clinging to my eyelashes, I felt very close to the dinosaur. I speculated that these mothers I was observing were on their way to a stop at the day care



Children in Today's Corporate World

Bright Horizons has "made Quality Childcare At Work a practical reality," reads the Boston based corporation's brochure. Currently more than half of the children in the United States under age six have working mothers. By 1995, an estimated 80% of women aged 25 to 44 will work outside the home. The idea of Bright Horizons was inspired by these facts.

Anne Whitman, BA-Pennsylvania, anthropologist, educator; Linda Mason, a specialist in international trade and marketing strategy; their husbands, who worked together in a management consulting firm; and Lois Baker, a friend and child-care professional, decided to address the problem of limited, convenient, high-quality facilities available for children of working parents. In 1986 Anne could find no place for their daughter in a child-care center and had Katie's name on 12 waiting lists. So, over dinner one night these five developed their idea and by the end of 1987 five centers were open. They determined that Bright Horizons would be an "organization dedicated to bringing high quality child care to the people who need it most, working parents and the corporations that value them as employees." In establishing centers, the founders opted to choose sites only in proximity to parental jobs and work directly with either a corporation, hospital, or a real estate developer.

Bright Horizons develops partnerships with its corporate sponsors to provide the affordable, high-quality care their employees want. The sponsor agrees to provide on-site space, leasehold improvements on that space, long-term lease agreements and nearby outdoor play

space. In turn Bright Horizons hires, trains, and supervises the staff; secures all licensing and insurance contracts; manages each center; purchases supplies and equipment; and develops marketing materials.

This partnership concept has worked successfully. Corporations such as Prudential in Boston are finding that providing on-site facilities positively affects the bottom line by reducing costs associated with employee turnover, absenteeism, and tardiness related to a lack of child care. Bright Horizons now has opened 28 centers in New England and North Carolina and the corporations report increased employee loyalty and improved morale.

Staff quality is essential to success and teacher selection is based on credentials, enthusiasm, and maturity. Salaries are 20% higher than average and a career path was established to retain teachers and provide desired continuity. Accepting children from six weeks to eight years old, the facilities range in size from 35 to 100 children. Parents are welcome at the centers at anytime just to say "Hi," join in activities, or eat lunch. In carpeted "Living Rooms" a pot of coffee is kept fresh and hot all day for parents, and a child-level attraction, such as a glass habitat for guinea pigs, is featured for the children. Parents may visit with each other and the staff in this comfortable room. A sense of "neighborhood" is created and a feeling of security is the result of parent and child being in close proximity throughout the day.

"Unparalleled attention to the environment and the ability to attract top-notch staff have earned Bright Horizons an excellent reputation," said Linda Mason who is corpora-

tion president and responsible for developing the programs within each site. A 1976 graduate of Cornell, she was president of Kappa Psi, the local which became Psi Deuteron in 1977. Linda earned graduate degrees from the Universite de Sorbonne and the Yale School of Management. With her husband, now Bright Horizons CEO, she went to Cambodia and Thailand to manage refugee camps and then they founded and directed Save the Children Federation's emergency famine relief program in Sudan which served 400,000 Africans.

In 1972 Anne Whitman received a bachelor's degree in anthropology followed by a master's degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania, where she served her chapter as Membership Chairman. In addition to a doctorate in anthropology from Harvard, she expects to receive an M.B.A. from Boston University this year. Anne has held positions at Wheaton College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard Business School where she directed executive education programs. Directing research projects in her fields, one partially funded by a Kappa Kappa Gamma graduate scholarship, her papers have been published in the *Harvard Business Review* and journals of anthropology and archaeology. After establishing the development department of Bright Horizons, Anne is now at home enjoying her daughter's growing years.

Bright Horizons, a parent-oriented child-care program, strives to be a complement to parenting, never a substitute. It is an ideal answer to a growing problem. It is an idea whose time has come.



Zeta Upsilon Installed as Kappa's 121st Chapter

by Martha Hay Streibig, Δ-Indiana

Zeta Upsilon Chapter was installed March 31, 1990, at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Georgia. Located near Savannah, Southern is a rapidly growing school with an enrollment of approximately 11,000 students. By fall, the college will have attained university status and will become the third largest state-supported school in Georgia.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to join six other National Panhellenic groups on this campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The exciting festivities began on Thursday when the Installation Team became acquainted with the colony pledges. Zeta Upsilon was indeed honored to have three Fraternity Presidents participating in the installation: Kay Smith Larson, ΒΙΙ-Washington, President; Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri, immediate past President and now

serving as Chairman of Extension; and Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ-Georgia, President 1976-80 and Fraternity Ritualist. Other members of the Installation Team were: Carol Lash Armstrong, ΔΛ-Miami, Director of Membership and Council Officer for Zeta Upsilon; Frances Davis Roberts, ΔΥ-Georgia, Mu North PDC; Ann Sappenfield Tuttle, ΓΚ-William and Mary, Mu South PDC; Karen Anderson Gregorio, ΕΔ-Arizona State, Mu North PDA; Karen Stevens Pinkney, ΔΥ-Georgia, Mu South PDA; Martha Hay Streibig, Δ-Indiana, Coordinator of Chapter Development; Heather Hartmann, ΔΝ-Massachusetts, Chapter Consultant; Linda Finnegan, ΓΗ-Washington State, Sheri Gosliner, ΓΞ-UCLA, Laura Hedges, Ω-Kansas, and Denise Rugani, ΕΟ-Calif., Davis, Traveling Consultants.

Volunteering assistance during their spring breaks were Chapter Consultants Teresa Cox, ΕΚ-South Carolina, CC at North Texas (who will be the new Zeta Upsilon CC for 1990-91), and Marnie O'Brien, ΓΩ-Denison, CC at Washington and Lee.

In attendance were Mu Province Notables: Fraternity Treasurer Susannah Erck Howard, ΕΖ-Florida State; former Council member Carol Engels Harmon, ΔΚ-Miami; and for-

mer Mu Province Officers Loraine Heaton Livesay, ΒΒ^Δ-St. Lawrence, and Ann Treadway Henry, ΔΡ-Mississippi.

Big sisters to the colony were members of the four Mu North chapters: Clemson, Emory, Georgia, and South Carolina. All chapters in Mu South — Florida, Florida State, Miami, and Rollins — also joined the festivities.

The Fireside Service was held on Friday evening, followed by a reception at which many lovely gifts were presented from Kappa alumnae groups, chapters, and friends.

Initiation for 75 members was held Saturday morning. In the afternoon Zeta Upsilon was honored at a reception given by the Fraternity and attended by more than 300 parents, relatives, friends, university administrators, and representatives of other campus Greek organizations.

At the Installation Banquet the Atlanta Alumnae Association presented the Fraternity with a lovely badge to be worn by Zeta Upsilon Chapter Presidents. The closing ritual ended the banquet and provided a perfect finish to a wonderful weekend and exciting beginning of Kappa's 121st chapter — welcome, Zeta Upsilon!

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Michele McClellan chapter President and Kay Larson at the Installation Banquet.



Charter members with a friendship chain before initiation.

"Minnie Stewart's Dream"

by Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ-Georgia

*So long ago, Plans made a-new
Wasn't it yesterday they dreamed
blue and blue?
Now here we are, Their dreams to
renew
Our Kappa founding house dream
has come true.*

*Memories, memories echo down
throughout the years,
a key and an owl and a blue fleur-
de-lis.
Voices whisper thru the halls
As six Monmouth girls plan their
golden keys.*

*The solid walls bore witness to
The founding of our Fraternity,
The birth of Kappa blue, So many
years ago,
Now all is made new.
Our Minnie Stewart House dream
has come true.*

On a sunny day in May, one hundred and twenty years after the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Minnie Stewart's Dream," words and lyrics written and sung by Jane Fort, A^Δ, seemed to express the sentiments and feelings of Kappas and friends gathered to dedicate the Stewart House in Monmouth, Illinois.

For Monmouth alumnae, the day was a dream come true. From the time they learned that the girlhood home of Mary Moore "Minnie"



Mary Josephson presiding at the Stewart House Dedication.

Stewart might be for sale, these Kappas began to hope that purchasing and restoring the house to commemorate the founding of our Fraternity would be possible. This house, on the corner of Ninth Street and Euclid Avenue, had been in the Stewart family since its construction, about 1865. The deed to the property, nearly an acre of land, shows a purchase date of 1863 by James Stewart. Today the gracious, two-story, Victorian, white frame house with broad expanses of lawn shaded by age-old trees, occupies a favorable location opposite the Monmouth campus. It was here that Minnie Stewart lived while she attended Monmouth College and it was here that she began dreaming of forming a fraternity.

Years ago a meandering stream crossed the campus and at Ninth Street pedestrians crossed it by a rustic wooden bridge which was a popular student rendezvous. Legend has it that Kappa Kappa Gamma grew from a schoolgirls' conversation held on this bridge.

According to F. Garvin Davenport, *Monmouth College: The First Hundred Years, 1853-1953*, Minnie Stewart first conceived the idea of a fraternity for women. There were the societies A.B.L. (Amateurs des Belles Lettres) and Aletheonian to which women students could belong. There was also I.C. Sorosis, com-

posed of college girls who boarded with various Monmouth families. But Minnie's dream was of a fraternity just like those for the men.

Minnie first shared her dream with Jennie Boyd and Lou Bennett and they took Anna Willits into their "solemn councils." The dream then was passed on to Lou Stevenson and Sue Walker. It was in the Stewart home that these six made many early plans for the formation of Kappa, adopted the first constitution, and drafted the charter which they commissioned Judge Stewart, Minnie's father, to register at the state capitol in Springfield. It was these six young women who chose the name of the Fraternity, its motto, and its badge — a golden key. And it was these six who marched into chapel on October 13, 1870, and proclaimed the founding of their fraternity by wearing their golden keys. *The College Courier*, reporting this historic event, related that they were "on a voyage of discovery." Minnie Stewart was chosen as the first President of Alpha and later served as the first Fraternity President when Alpha became the Grand Chapter as Kappa chapters were founded on other campuses.



Members of Kappa Alpha Sigma initiated into Kappa in 1934 enjoying the dedication with guests, family, and A^Δ sisters. Seated L to R: Mabel Martin McCoy, Elizabeth Dierstein Lashly, Onalee Horner Hawes, Margaret Statt Watt, Roberta Tresham Howard, Dorothy Brown Lafferty. Standing: Jane Zimmer Swanson, with Joan Watt Maquire and Barbara Watt Johnson.



Sina Lou "Cindy" Beech Wills, President Minnie Stewart Foundation, and Kay Larson by Stewart historic plaque.



Mary Moore Stewart (Nelson, Field)



Susan Burley Walker (Vincent)



Hannah Jeannette Boyd



Anna Elizabeth Willits (Pattee)



Mary Louise Bennett (Boyd)



Martha Louisa Stevenson (Miller)

Commemorative Activities

To commemorate the Stewart House dedication, Monmouth alumnae planned a full day of activities. To begin, Kappas gathered for an early morning ceremony at the Alpha chapter room in Marshall Hall, home to the three National Panhellenic groups of Monmouth. Two sisters, Louise Lauder Roos, A¹, and Cherry Lauder McIlvain, A², entertained and enlightened the crowd with a dialogue which reminded everyone that Monmouth was one of the earliest colleges to admit women without compromising rigorous academic standards. It was into an academic environment of free and open discussion, one which allowed new attitudes and ideas to flourish, that Kappa Kappa Gamma was born.



Famous "Kappa" bridge on the Monmouth campus.

At the Monmouth Cemetery bouquets of blue iris and fern were reverently placed at the gravesites of the three Founders buried there. Laying the bouquet at the Minnie Stewart site, Louise Roos memorialized the Founder with these words of Mark Twain:

*"Warm summer sun,
Shine kindly here.
Warm southern wind,
Blow softly here.
Green sod above,
Lie light, lie light.
Good-night, dear heart,
Good-night, good night."*

The memory of Susan Walker (Vincent) was honored at the Walker family site, and those gathered were reminded that Susan, known as the "beauty" of the group, was the youngest of the Founders — fourteen when she was initiated. Moving to the Pattee site, tribute was paid to the memory of Anna Willits (Pattee), the Founder who played a significant role in selecting a golden key as the Fraternity badge. Her key is the only one of the original twelve known to exist.



Before a luncheon of more than 85 in the Stockdale Student Center, guests visited Wallace Hall, which replaced Old Main after it was destroyed by fire, and the Hewes Library where the John Singer Sargent landscape is exhibited. This oil painting was presented to the College by the Fraternity on the occasion of our centennial anniversary.

Dedicating the Stewart House

With preliminary activities concluded, the long-awaited time arrived to actually dedicate the Stewart House. The day, so full of expectation and promise, remained bright and clear amid uncertain weather forecasts. Presiding was Mary Castle Josephson, A¹, President of the Monmouth Association, who welcomed the many Kappas, friends, and distinguished guests. The excitement of the day was further heightened because it was graduation weekend for Monmouth and a time of class reunions. Attending were many members of Alpha¹ — actives, Monmouth alumnae, and alumnae from as far away as Florida and California including, to everyone's delight, initiates of 1934 when Alpha was reinstalled.

Christy Ogilvie, accompanied by Chris Smallwood, both Alpha¹ actives, gave inspiring solo performances of "Crossroads of Life" and "Bless This House." Sina Lu "Cindy" Beech Wills, A¹, President of the Minnie Stewart Foundation, introduced the distinguished guests. These included Kay Smith Larson, BII—Washington, Fraternity President; Jean Hess Wells, ΔY—Georgia, former Fraternity President and currently Fraternity Ritualist; Gail Simpson Owen, A¹, Director of Personnel; Jean Dale Brubeck, ΓK—William and Mary, Executive Director, Catherine Axline Williams, A¹, Chairman Rehabilitation Fellowships; Catherine Bernotos, Gelhaar,

E—Illinois Wesleyan, Regional Director of Chapters; Kathryn Alexander, A¹, Epsilon—South Province Director of Alumnae; Robin Cohenour Leonard, E—Illinois Wesleyan, Epsilon—South Province Director of Chapters; Polly Gamble Larned, BΔ—Michigan, E—Illinois Wesleyan, Epsilon—North Province Director of Chapters; Nancy Voorhees Laitner, ΓΔ—Purdue University, Alumnae Panhellenic Affairs; Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓA—Kansas State, former Fraternity Director of Philanthropies and Epsilon Province Officer; Mabel Martin McCoy, former Epsilon PDC; Sarah Ann Ryder, A¹, who received Monmouth College Distinguished Alumnae Award at the 1990 graduation; and David Hartmann, Director of the Heritage Museum of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Fraternity Headquarters.

Fraternity President Kay Larson, in addressing the group expressed the pride all Kappas take in the heritage which began in this warm, loving home by women who were truly pioneers in college education. In 1870, these Monmouth College women felt they needed the support of women supporting each other. She emphasized that on college campuses today this need to facilitate personal growth through leadership opportunities, academic support programs, self-esteem en-

hancement, friendship, and caring still exists.

In his remarks, Dr. Bruce Haywood, college president, commented that upon arriving at Monmouth ten years ago, the idea of "fraternities" for women had been a new idea for him. In his search for enlightenment, he turned to esteemed Monmouth Professor of History Mary Crow, A¹. He learned that Monmouth was mother to two of the oldest Greek organizations for women. He also learned that women were not considered equal to men in education in the mid-1800s. What they sought to achieve was equality. To that end, they appropriately formed what was well known to men — a fraternity. Therefore, he concluded that Monmouth may well have been the home of the feminist movement — the idea of equality with men.

Through reading about Alpha history, he also discovered that the value most cherished by Kappas was their membership and what they celebrated as most important was that sense of membership. Dr. Haywood further said that what we hope to find in fraternity, we also hope to find in college — that the whole is, in truth, greater than the sum of its parts, that we know ourselves through interaction with others, and that we reach the fullness of self only in a sense of membership



Guests enjoy seeing Alpha archival material, including a copy of the college newspaper reporting the chapel appearance, prepared by Kristin Hunter, A¹. Two other active members, Kim and Kris Hallem, set up displays of memorabilia for the Student Center.



Fulfilling the Dream

How did the dream and its fulfillment come about? The Stewart home descended through successive generations of the family from James and Isabella Stewart, Minnie's parents, to its last owner, Mary Weir Huff, Minnie Stewart's great niece, who lived there until her death in 1988. It was her wish for Kappas to purchase the home.

In 1989, Monmouth Kappa alumnae formed the Minnie Stewart Foundation to receive funds toward the purchase of the Stewart house. Generous gifts made possible its acquisition. Continuing gifts will make possible the restoration and furnishing of the house as the Birthplace of Kappa Kappa Gamma. An Endowment has been established to insure its preservation and maintenance.

The house was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in the fall of 1989 thanks to the considerable efforts of Estelle Evers Barnes, A⁺. The hopes and dreams of the Foundation and Monmouth Kappas are that it will be used by Fraternity alumnae and undergraduate members as well as being available to Monmouth College and

the community for special events.

Mary Josephson said for more than two years the alumnae dedicated themselves to meeting and overcoming the many challenges encountered in acquiring the Stewart House. Enthusiasm spread to Kappas across the continent as Monmouth alumnae affirmed the importance of preserving this unique symbol which binds us through time to our beginning.

The afternoon festivities concluded with refreshments set out under the trees on the lawn where once Kappas of long ago played their games of croquet. A seated dinner was served in the evening at the Stewart House and the beautiful candlelight Fireside Service, led by Fraternity Ritualist Jean Wells, ended this significant day in Fraternity history. Within the house it was easy to feel that perhaps it *was* only yesterday when those girls dreamed of their golden keys. For many of us their voices still whispered through the halls — within those solid walls that bore witness to the founding of our Fraternity.

The dream at last has come true!



under the name of something larger than ourselves.

Dr. Haywood stated that the college speaks with pride of the Fraternity; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Monmouth College are names that are indissolubly joined and we shall advance into the future together as we have lived in the past.

Mary Josephson delivered the statement of dedication:

"We dedicate this house to the preservation of our Kappa heritage.

We dedicate this house to the enrichment of the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

We dedicate this house to the fulfillment of the goals and purposes of our Fraternity."



Service at the Monmouth Cemetery

Alumnae ACTIVITIES

We Feather Our Nests

by Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ-Adelphi

After a year of rest, the imaginary owl who gave us a glimpse of alumnae activities from New York to Hawaii has taken wing again. It's time to discover what other Kappa alumnae groups have been doing.

Like various species of owls which inhabit particular areas and exhibit specific behavior, Kappa alumnae groups across North America and in London plan different activities and support a myriad of programs. Flight patterns vary; alumnae choose different options. The wisdom of the owl flying within parameters of its needs and environment and the planning of Kappa groups to operate according to demands of their membership and communities show the adaptability of all creatures to select a path best for them, while remaining part of a larger picture.

Kappas in the **Spokane Association** are not just night owls. The Lunch Bunch and Sundown Golfers are among the interest groups enjoyed by almost one hundred members aged 25 to 85. "Therapeutic Aquatics" at the YWCA has been a

focus of philanthropy efforts for many years. Members volunteer "in-water" help and have donated funds to provide wide steps and a canoe for aid in therapy activities. Highly regarded in the local Alumnae Panhellenic Association, Spokane Kappas have also offered leadership in providing a number of Iota Province Officers. Congeniality among a varied membership and volunteering when help is needed anywhere in the community are matters of Kappa pride in Spokane.

Flying south, our imaginary owl stopped to visit the **Scottsdale Alumnae Association** where another very diverse group of 130 women enjoys an equally diverse program. "Spread a little sunshine" was the theme for the year, and they did it in part through their commitment to the battered and abused women and children living at the Chrysalis Shelter. Proceeds of the Kappa Karport/Garage Kaper provided an electric stove and bunk beds. A sale of Discovery Toys, some purchased for themselves and some for the shelter, resulted in a "toy-brary" — a special place where children may check out toys while staying at the shelter.

Speakers giving information on a nearby archeology dig and on AIDS, a Zip Code coffee to welcome new members in different neighborhoods, a 27-year bridge marathon, and staffing the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament concession stand as part of the traditional Alumnae Panhellenic participation are a few ways this lively group shared friendship among themselves and with the community.

Continuing to enjoy Southern climes, our owl flew to **Abilene, TX**, where a year of rejuvenation swelled membership from 17 to 47. It has been a year of "firsts," which included contributions to The Adelphi Campaign and Rose McGill Christmas Sharing, revision of the bylaws



Kappa kids enjoy the toy sale to benefit Chrysalis Shelter in Scottsdale.

for the first time in years, recognizing fifty-year members, and publishing a newsletter and directory as part of its reorganization.

Kappas are involved in community service as panhellenic and Junior League presidents. A bank vice president, assistant district attorney, twenty teachers, a pharmacist, a 78-year-old law librarian, and an accomplished portrait artist are among those who contribute professional skills to their community. Kappa Kids and their moms modeled fashions for their "Kappacino" event to benefit some lower income families identified by one of their teachers. It's no wonder that this revitalized group was recognized for its improvement at Theta Province Meeting 1989.

Heading north just a bit, an owl's eye view of **Stillwater, OK**, caused a stop to see a group that thrives on panhellenic spirit, scholarship recognition, and support of a chap-



Therapeutic Aquatics at the YWCA benefitted from the canoe donated by Spokane Kappas.



Kappa kids and moms modeled fashions at the Abilene "Kappacino" Christmas program to benefit local families.

ter. "Monmouth Country Fair" features a wrapping paper sale, luncheon, and fashion show at either the Delta Sigma-Oklahoma State or Pi Beta Phi chapter house. Proceeds fund scholarships for both chapters. An annual senior tea and career choices are part of the alumna/active interaction that keeps Kappas on the move in Stillwater.

About to head farther north, our owl veered eastward to **Jackson, MS**, where another alumnae group made a comeback through the efforts of an informal, self-appointed group of rejuvenators. Five enthusiastic and determined Kappas called everyone listed in the most recent alumnae directory to ask for her input and help. Galley sheets were checked for Kappas new to the area. Founders Day and mother-daughter tea dates plus an interest survey were sent to all. The result: "a happy and active alumnae association with a full complement of officers," a "Dress for Success" meeting, and a miscellaneous shower for a member who lost everything in a home fire. More than half of the 135 area Kappas are now paid members



"Birds of a Feather..." This owl found quite a companionable perch!

of the group, proving that nothing is impossible when Kappas want to make it happen.

Winging her way almost due north, the owl arrived in **Indianapolis** in time to enjoy the annual poinsettia sale. This event, the sale of wrapping paper, and a bridge marathon have been traditional fund-raising events. This year, with membership once again over 500, the Indianapolis Association decided to try something new. Joining with Pi Beta Phi alumnae, both groups worked diligently on a fashion show, with members and their children as models. Enthusiasm was infectious, and response thrilled the organizers. The first-time effort netted \$4500 for each group, bringing Kappa's



Joan Rothrock Everitt, Δ, admires blooms for the annual poinsettia sale.



Ellis Kurtz Gery, Y, sews for Mu-Butler.

total fund-raising efforts to more than \$7,000.

Philanthropic funds are divided equally; half go to community needs and half go to Kappa, including aid for "home" chapters. Members also provided chapter aid by sewing 40 initiation robes for Mu-Butler, with more to come. Indianapolis Kappas are looking forward to another busy and productive year.

Heading south again, our imaginary owl visited in **Lee County, FL**, with an alumnae group which says it is Kappa Proud. Growing from 12 to 72 members in just nine years seems to justify its pride. Founders



Lee County (FL) anchorwoman Elizabeth Tardy, Δ, WBBH-TV, discussed problems in education with volunteer Charlotte Williams, ΓP.

Day honored 36 fifty-year Kappas; the Christmas Stocking project brought donations for local charities; Heart-to-Heart luncheon and silent auction generated additional philanthropic funds. Kappa volunteers in local schools were among those interviewed by Elizabeth Tardy, Δ-Indiana, WBBH-TV NBC news anchorwoman, for her special report focusing on how Lee County teachers are handling a burdened curriculum. Real owls recognize the pride of Lee County Kappas. As a tribute to their efforts, one landed on the owl-decorated mailbox of Ann Lancet, ΓΔ-Purdue, outside her Cape Coral home!

A short flight north, and our owl came to rest in **Charlotte, NC**. A new-member luncheon in the fall, covered dish Founders Day dinner, winter party with husbands and dates are among popular meetings each year. A special event this spring was the Mint Museum Homes and Gardens Tour. A first for the group was a gala auction. Among the donated items were four days at a beach vacation house, the services of lawyers and interior designers, a brunch for eight, and a tea party for little girls. Suzanne Akyol Stevens Becker, Θ-Missouri, a local television personality, introduced the event and the two Kappa husbands who served as auctioneers. Proceeds of about \$1500 benefitted the Center for Human Development, a child-oriented mental health facility.



Examining items at Charlotte's Benefit Auction are Clarissa Walker Chadler, BO-Tulane, (right) and Anda Cochran, Early Intervention Coordinator, Center for Human Development, the organization which benefitted from the fund-raising event.

Owls may fly where airplanes are not permitted. Our Kappa owl flew over the nation's capital with a dip of the wings in salute and landed to check on the activities of the **Washington, D.C./Suburban Maryland Association**. Always a lively and busy group, these ladies had an eventful year. The Capitol Hill Kappas helped at a shelter for run-away youths and also held a gala Christmas party. A special luncheon included a photo with Senator Robert Dole. The Kappa Moms group enjoyed its annual pot luck dinner, breakfast with Santa, and several speakers on subjects relating to child care. Everyone pitched in to

contribute to a successful auction.

Joint Founders Day with Northern Virginia produced warm reminiscences of chapter days from a 76-year member, and a Christmas box lunch began the holiday season with music and a wreath-making demonstration. A tour of the National Museum of Women and the Arts was a special way to begin the new decade. A spring fashion show at Garfinkle's with ΓΨ-Maryland actives was a successful fund raiser. Proceeds will go to Kappa philanthropies and to Grandma's House, a facility for HIV-infected, abandoned babies. Capitol Hill or suburbs, these Kappas enjoy varied programs with their sisterhood.

After a long flight north, our owl friend dropped in to visit the **Toronto Association**. Canadian sisters had a busy year and enjoyed the company of BΨ-Toronto undergraduates. A January banquet introduced chapter pledges to the alumnae and a spring garden party reminded the seniors of the fun of alumnae life. Fifty-year Kappas were honored at Founders Day, some coming from as far away as Florida and Nevada. Toronto Kappas are especially proud of two Canadian achievements this year. Barbara Leaman McDougall, BΨ-Toronto, MP, is a 1990 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient, and the Canadian Kappas have established a foundation to enable them to participate more fully in the Fraternity's philanthropic efforts.

Having completed the cross-continent trip, our imaginary owl may rest and contemplate how, unlike other owls, she covers so much territory. The snowy owl of the Northeast and the elf owl of the desert Southwest are two very different birds. Our imaginary owl, on the other hand, finds a welcome wherever she goes. But then, that's Kappa. No boundaries are set; no "nest" is restricted; no owl need be out on a limb alone. From North to South and coast to coast, Kappa alumnae groups vary according to their needs and interests but one thing is certain . . . we feather our nests with friendship.

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"Capitol Hill" Kappas pictured with Senator Robert Dole after one of their luncheons. Beth Shillingford, ΓN, organized this "interest group" (of the Washington, D.C./Suburban Maryland Association) which is composed primarily of Kappas who live on, work on, or are interested in Capitol Hill. In addition to sponsoring luncheons with speakers relating to the Capitol Hill experience, the group also volunteers time for projects benefiting the area.

The Alumnae Hoot Line

by CiCi Williamson Lamond, ΓΨ-Maryland

Rosann Gelvin Noel, BA-Illinois, has been presented with the 1989 Volunteer Service Award by the National Kidney Foundation. She founded the Champaign, Illinois, chapter of the NKF of Illinois and served ten years on the board of directors before being named president in 1989.

Paula Stephens Lambert, BE-Texas, was thrilled when she read about a New England Kappa cheese maker in a recent issue of *The Key*, for she founded the Mozzarella Company in Dallas in 1982. The Southwest's only specialty cheesemaker, Paula started her company when she couldn't find fresh Italian-style cheese in Texas after spending five years in Italy.

She returned to Italy to work and study in cheese factories before opening her own business. Her downtown Dallas location on Elm Street now produces a ton of cheese per week. The American Cheese Society has awarded numerous ribbons to her fresh mozzarellas, caciottas, and goat cheeses. Her products have no additives or preservatives.



Jan Bullen Wright, ΓB-New Mexico, received the "Tribute" of the California Women in Government organization. She was one of twelve California women to be recognized for significant contributions in service to government.

President of the San Diego Alumnae Association, Jan has been an administrative analyst with the Park and Recreation Department for most of her sixteen years with the city. She performs various tasks concerning the acquisition and development of park lands.

Jan graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree in piano and later received a master's degree from Stanford University.

Suzanne Stevens, Θ-Missouri, is "Eyewitness News" reporter/anchor for WSOC-TV. Before coming to the Charlotte, North Carolina, station, she worked as an anchor/reporter at WATE-TV in Knoxville, Tennessee, and at KOMU-TV in Columbia, Missouri. During Hurricane Hugo, Suzanne did yeoman service on the television screen for days and nights.

Her awards include the 1987 Clarion Award from Women in Communications for her mini-documentary, "... And Baby Makes Two." She also received the South Carolina Associated Press first place award for a mini-documentary series and was chosen Business and Professional Young Career Woman by the award's North Carolina federation.

Born in Istanbul, Turkey, Suzanne moved with her family to St. Louis when she was three. She graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Missouri with a Bachelor of Journalism in radio-television news, and a Bachelor of Arts in political science and French. Suzanne is active in her community and is a member of the Junior League of Charlotte.



Anna Mitchell (Mitch) Hiatt Pflugh, BM-Colorado, was honored by The Salvation Army's Door of Hope auxiliary for her volunteer contributions to the San Diego community. Upon hearing of the honor, the San Diego Alumnae Association organized a patron's table for the award luncheon.

Among numerous Kappa responsibilities, Mitch has served as Chapter Editor of *The Key* and Chairman of Chapter Programs. Mitch was Editor of *The Hoot* for Convention 1990 and is Zeta Nu-Calif., San Diego Public Relations Adviser. She was president of the San Diego Junior League and currently is production manager for JuleTone Productions, a series of all-volunteer musical revues benefitting many charities around the city.

Carol Morrison Sobek, EΔ-Arizona State, has received the Margaret Cole Sand Service Award created by the San Diego Alumnae Association to recognize service to the Fraternity and community. The award is given in memory of an exemplary alumna who died in 1986.

Also chosen one of the top 30 teachers in the San Diego School District, Carol has served on the alumnae association board for 14 years and currently serves as Treasurer. For Zeta Nu-Calif., San Diego, Carol has been the Pledge Adviser, Scholarship Adviser and President of the House Board. She is a high school guidance counselor.

Heather McLean Sifton, BΨ-Toronto, was honored along with her husband for raising two million dollars over the years for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada. The Heart of Gold Award was presented at a tribute dinner at Sutton Place Hotel in Toronto.

Sandra Rodawig Smoley, BZ-Iowa, is chairman of the Sacramento (CA) County Board of Supervisors. She represents the Board on governmental bodies relating to aging, commerce and trade, emergency medical services, and flood control.

The five-member elected Board is the governing body of the county. In 1972, Sandra was the first woman elected to the Board. She has been re-elected to four subsequent four-year terms.

Sandra has received many honors

including the United Way Distinguished Service Award, Official of the Year, Honorary Big Sister Award, Foster Grandparent Association Award, and the American Cancer Society Personal Courage Award.

Alyson Wise Steele, I-DePauw, was honored by the Lansing, Michigan, Chamber of Commerce with its Athena award for the outstanding business woman in the tri-county area. She and her husband Bud operate Uniforce Temporary Services and Bryant Bureau, an executive recruiting firm in Lansing and Charleston, South Carolina.

A member of the Lansing Alumnae Association, for decades Alyson has been involved as Membership Adviser, House Board member, and champion of Delta Gamma-Michigan State.

Mary Steiner Hardy, Π-Calif., Berkeley, accompanied 40 Alameda County (CA) students to the Soviet Union in an exchange with 40 Soviet students from Troitsk who visited the Oakland-Alameda area. The tough two-month curriculum included telecommunications, desk-top

publishing, astronomy, computer programming, art, ecology, science, and handicrafts.

Scientists living and working in the town of Troitsk presented special lectures, and the Americans found opportunities to learn Russian in classrooms and in the field.


Bonnie McGrew Adams, BM-Colorado has recently been certified as an international property specialist in her field of real estate. She joins only 49 other agents in the nation who have received the CIPS award presented by the Federation Internationale des Professions Immobilières.

Resulting from five years of international business experience, special education, and years of work, having a CIPS enables Bonnie to sell real estate around the world from her San Diego location for Coldwell Banker.

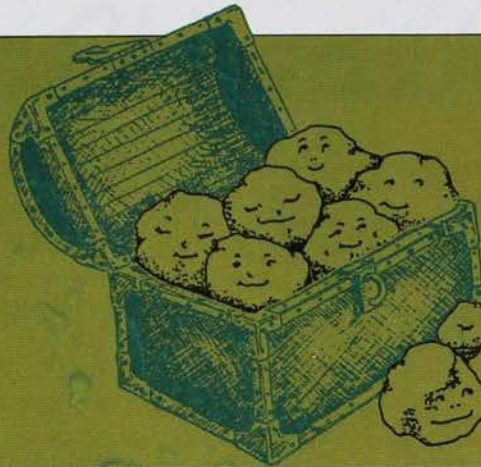
Janet Fabrizio Goforth, Δ-Akron, has been appointed director of human resources at General Dynamics Space Systems Division, with responsibility for college relations, motivational programs, salaried compensation, and professional staffing.

She began her career at Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, where she was manager of employee communications. Janet received bachelor's and master's degrees in English from the University of Akron.

The General Alumni Association of Duke University presented its highest award to alumna **Isobel Craven Drill, ΔB-Duke**, during the annual Founders' Day Convocation service. This Distinguished Alumni award is given yearly for contributions made in a particular field of work, in service to the university, or in the betterment of humanity.

Isobel was tapped for her contributions in business, education, and public service. After graduating from Duke, she taught in the Lexington City Schools. She is retired from a career as the chief executive of two companies in male-dominated industries: Buck Young Oil Company, the nation's largest independent distributor of petroleum products; and Maybelle Transport, a multi-state truck fleet operation. In addition to raising her children after being widowed, Isobel has served her community, state, and Duke University as a Board of Trustees member for thirteen years. 





Kappa's Bonanza . . . We've Struck It Rich!

by Juliana Fraser Wales,
BN-Ohio State,

The 1990-91 Fraternity Field Representatives are solid gold nuggets. They bring to their positions of Chapter and Traveling Consultants valuable experiences within their chapters and on their campuses. Personal characteristics of integrity, loyalty, intelligence, and compassion add a bright glow to their already sparkling leadership skills of working with people, being good communicators, being well-organized, and as excellent role models. Each new Field Representative expresses her willingness to serve, dedication to the position, and desire to do her best. We have much to gain from these women. Indeed, we've struck it rich!

CHAPTER CONSULTANTS

Jennifer B. Dustin, BZ-Iowa to Beta Kappa-Idaho, *"I am a creative and outgoing person and enjoy tackling new challenges and meeting new people. . . . I am proud to be a Kappa Kappa Gamma ambassador."*

Lara J. Meinheit, BA-Illinois to Chi-Minnesota, *"Kappa has opened doors to job opportunities, organizational skills, and confidence in roles as a leader, a student, and a friend."*

Sheila D. Jesse, Θ-Missouri to Zeta Rho-Colgate, *"Kappa means many things to me, friendship, career links, and generosity."*

Deanna D. Thielen, ΓX-George Washington to Zeta Pi-College of Idaho, *"I have had the privilege . . . to develop a thorough knowledge and understanding of the capabilities and potential of Kappa chapters."*

Meredith L. Hutcheson, EΠ-Calif., Riverside to Epsilon Eta-Auburn, *"Kappa has given me so much: my dearest friends and an education in patience and love, the value of traditions and ritual, self-confidence, and a bright future as an alumna."*

Caren B. Gray, BM-Colorado to Delta Upsilon-Georgia, *"I have learned the successes of approaching difficult situations rationally and the advantage of steady endurance and stamina."*

Crystal S. Straube, A^Δ-Monmouth to Zeta Tau-Washington and Lee, *"Each experience [as chapter President] made me stronger as a leader in our chapter as I learned the importance of tact, delegation, and diplomacy."*

A. Teresa Cox, EK-South Carolina to Zeta Upsilon-Georgia Southern, *"During my undergraduate years, I have realized just what was given to me the day I pledged. An entire world of friendship opened itself to me."*



Front l to r: Lara Meinheit, Crystal Straube, Ann Girand, Teresa Cox, Meredith Hutcheson, Denise Rugani. Back l to r: Kim Corson, Sheila Jesse, Caren Gray, Deanna Thielen. (not pictured: Jennifer Dustin, Linda Hoffman)



Denise M. Rugani, EO-Calif., Davis to Gamma Psi-Maryland, "I believe interpersonal communication and dealing with people on individual levels is essential in enabling the group to work efficiently and harmoniously."

Kimberly A. Corson, ΓΦ-SMU to Omicron Deuteron-Simpson, "I would like to present the idea that values, experiences, and relationships that our members can gain are a preparation for the 'real world' life."



l to r: Katie deNourie, Christine Cutter, Catharine Carbonetta, Nancy Frey, Julie Butler, Amy Haigh.

TRAVELING CONSULTANTS

Julie E. Butler, ΓN-Arkansas, "The support of my chapter . . . deepened the belief I have in Kappa's ability to help young women grow through the sometimes difficult college years."

Christine M. Cutter, ΓΔ-Purdue, "How exciting it will be to face a variety of challenges day to day in such a short amount of time!"

Nancy L. Frey, ZN-Calif., San Diego, "Kappa's sisterhood has provided me with a safe foundation to test myself and has allowed me to excel beyond what I first imagined I might do."

Amy E. Haigh, BN-Ohio State, "It is through these young women [Field Representatives] that revitalization, caring, knowledge, and love for Kappa are exchanged."

Catharine D. Carbonetta, ΔA-Penn State, "Within any group of individuals, one must consider and respect the diversity of personalities and backgrounds."

Katie A. deNourie, ΓI-Washington Univ., "Kappa has been a source of new beginnings . . . These beginnings, whether in the form of friendships, opportunities, or experiences have greatly influenced my life . . ."



You, too, can have the opportunity to "strike it rich" as a Chapter Consultant or Traveling Consultant. Apply now for a Field Representative position.

Applications and brochures will be in the Fall Chapter Mailing, or you may contact the Director of Field Representatives:

Ann Stafford Truesdell
4718 Oxford Road
Macon, GA 31210.

It is an opportunity of a lifetime. Strike it rich with a Kappa career.

DEADLINE, NOVEMBER 15, 1990.

Deep in the Heart of Kappa . . . Deep in the Heart of Texas



From the airport to the Fairmont, in a van overflowing are Kappa sisters — instant friends — with warm smiles and shining eyes. The van hums, the roads rush beneath, the Kappas chatter. Past tall buildings and verdant green fields ablaze with wildflowers, the morning is punctuated with the golden sounds of laughter, as Kappas reach out to one another . . .

**by Robin Whitfield
Brown, ΔΨ-Texas Tech**

Coming to Convention is like coming home — to the HEART of the Fraternity. This biennial converging of Kappas strengthens the bonds of sisterhood and rejuvenates us for the next two years, until we meet again. The time was the last week in June and the place was the newly refurbished Fairmont Hotel of big D, in the HEART of Texas. With pink-shirted Texas Kappas greeting Conventioners, the hospitality was as warm as the temperature when everyone registered and saddled up for a stimulating, educational, and exciting week of Kappa inspiration and motivation.

What better way to begin than with a Province Dinner and Orientation Meeting complete with glittery shapes of Texas sprouting from cowboy boots atop each table. Old and new friends, seated by provinces, were welcomed to Dallas by Mayor Annette Strauss and marveled at the Parade of Flags with 121 Presidents each proudly carrying the "colors" of her chapter.

The great doors open to the surge of a sea of white. Crisp white dresses, golden Kappa keys — tangible reminders of the ties that bind our hearts. Sisters all, we move forward toward the business of the Convention — learning, sharing, growing — always with the knowledge that who we are, and what we stand for, is truly beautiful and good . . .

At the opening session undergraduates and habiteers, Kappas who have attended five or more Conventions, experienced the same swell of Kappa pride as blue-robed Fraternity Officers processed into the magnificent Convention Hall and took their places among more than 900 Kappas in traditional white. Delegates of the four new chapters were formally seated and the Convention welcomed two alumnae associations and three alumnae

clubs chartered during the biennium. In delivering her opening address, Kay Smith Larson, BII-Washington said that "Our theme 'Deep in the HEART of Kappa,' expresses the magic, the memories, and the hope and optimism conjured up by the images of (recent) historical and unprecedented events in the world." She further reported that the Carnegie Foundation has developed six principles they believe to be at the HEART of higher education and which can be used as a measurement for Kappa chapters. "Look at your chapter," she said, "is it purposeful, honest, disciplined, just, caring, and celebrative? . . . measure every activity and program . . . help each member look 'Deep in the HEART of Kappa' to have the courage to stick to her values."

Inspired by the opening session, alumnae and collegiates immersed themselves in a series of workshops



The Hoot and daily Hootlet report Convention news and events.



designed to address the needs and challenges of Kappa life.

Interacts, always a highlight of Convention, supplied very special opportunities for collegians, advisers, and alumnae to learn and share experiences and solutions in small group situations with their counterparts.

Many events appealed to all ages and all groups, such as the always memorable and enlightening Ritual Workshop which focused on the beauty of Kappa ideals as expressed in our Initiation Service. Throughout the week everyone was awed and inspired by the fact that Kappas from throughout Canada and the United States share the same ritual. A rapt audience was captivated by the eight Achievement Award Recipients as they engaged in a lively panel discussion which was followed by individual sessions. These women who have achieved remarkable goals were admired by all and served as wonderful role models for undergraduates who will soon be finding their way in today's complicated world.

Paulina Tomlin Beall, IX—George Washington, was an inspirational leader and a dedicated friend to countless Kappas through the years. In honor of Polly Beall, an endowed series, funded by gifts to The Adelphe Campaign, was designed to bring to the Fraternity outstanding inspirational speakers to enhance the development of ethical leadership. Dr. Margaret E. Mohrmann, Phi Mu, pediatrician, PhD candidate in ethical studies, and the first Polly Tomlin Beall Memorial speaker, encouraged us to shape our lives and that of our Fraternity by remembering who we are, and what we as

Fraternity women are about intellectually and ethically.

In hushed silence we gather, to honor and remember those who have gone before. In the stillness we sense their presence. They are more than a memory, for that which they have given and shared, lives on . . .

Appreciation of our heritage and the continuity of Kappa is deeply felt during the Memorial Service. Downtown Dallasites were astonished to see a host of women dressed in white walking from the Fairmont to the First Methodist Church at 5:30 in the afternoon for this service. The dark wood of the sanctuary and the traditional white candles and greenery made an especially beautiful setting for paying tribute to the memory of Kappa sisters who died during the biennium.

Friday afternoon was "free" for everyone and buses were boarded for intriguing shopping trips to the Galleria complex, jaunts through the lush, flower-laden Park Cities/Southern Methodist University area, and a visit to Highland Park Village, the country's oldest shopping center. The gaiety of the day continued that evening with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation's Rhinestone Roundup which featured colorful balloons, strolling mariachis, and a parade of Texas togs ranging from the real thing to the real ridiculous. The seeds of Kappa philanthropy and scholarship will be sown symbolically in gardens across the country in the form of Texas bluebonnet seeds distributed to all.

Beth Hart, BP^a—Cincinnati, captured memorable phrases of convention in her devotional for the closing business meeting and asked members to promise themselves . . . *"to think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future; to give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others. . ."* — Christian D. Larson. The installation of the 1990-92 Council members, closing ritual, and recessional marked the official end of Convention.

The Candlelight Banquet attended by 1,000 plus was an evening to be remembered. A single long-stemmed yellow rose in a gold and

white container flickering in the flow of votive candles, on each of one hundred tables combined to make an elegant backdrop for the 50-year Kappa recognitions and pinnings. From the joyous reunions of pledge class members from Purdue to TCU, classes of 1940 to 1980, to the final singing of "I Love You Truly" as the banquet came to a close, a tear came to more than a few misty-eyed Kappas.

"On the heart of each sister lies one key that binds us, The badge that reminds us of fraternity days. It is here that we measure each day with new pleasure, Our friendships outlasting our collegehood days . . ."

Convention week was filled with the serious and the fun . . . times of HEART warming fellowship and times provoking somber thoughts of the future. From the rousing Picker greeting upon arrival at the hotel until the last item was taken from the Blue Owl Boutique the memories tumbled into Kappa hearts . . . memories of the hardworking Council and Fraternity officers, Convention Committee, and the Texas Kappas who made it all happen . . . memories of the trip down Foundation Walk and across Monmouth Bridge, *The Hoot* and *The Hootlet*, the late night talks and early morning walks, trolley rides never taken, and the feeling of conquest from finally unraveling the towers mystery . . . memories of wonderful times of learning, sharing, laughing, and singing. We went home filled with renewed pride, loyalty, and commitment, ready to meet the challenges of the future. As Kay Larson said, "I know not what the future holds, but I know who holds the future. You are the future! Deep in the heart of each of you Kappas is the Light of Hope for today and the future."

◀



Sights and Sounds ..

"Narrow the gap between what you say and what you do."

"In changing times, we must think anew."



Former Fraternity Presidents: seated l to r: Helen Andres Snyder Steiner, BII; Sally Moore Nitschke, BN; Louise Little Barbeck, IΦ; Standing: Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ; Marian Kingbeil Williams, Θ.

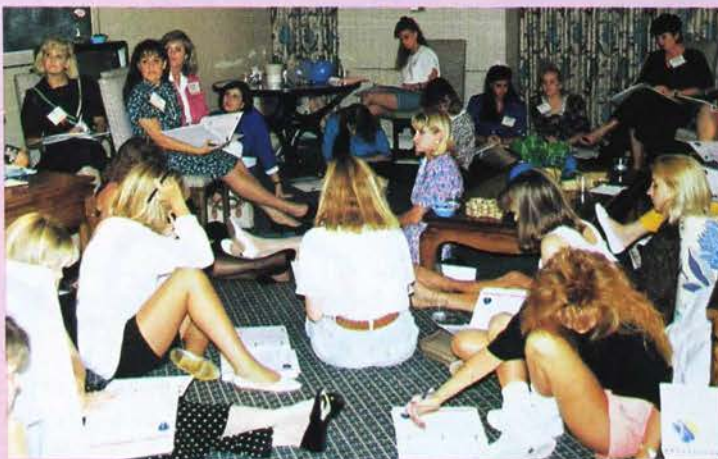


The 1990-92 Fraternity Council: seated l to r: Julianna Fraser Wales, BN, Vice President; Kay Smith Larson, BII, President; Susannah Erck Howard, EZ, Treasurer; standing: Marilyn Nichols Bullock, ΓA, Director of Membership; Ann Stafford Truesdell, P^Δ, Director of Field Representatives; Jennie Miller Helderman, ΓII, Director of Chapters; Cathy Thompson Carswell, E, Director of Personnel; Vera Lewis Marine, ΔZ, Director of Alumnae.



Delegates of new chapters placing their flags with the others.

"I know not what the future holds, but I know who holds the future."



One of many gatherings.

"We hold Kappa Kappa Gamma in trust for those who come after us as those before us have done."



Province Officers lined up for processional.

"We need hope for the future and the strength to give it our best."

from Deep in the Heart of Kappa

"I spend my day planning right turns."



Convention Committee pauses for a rare quiet moment.

"The glue that holds us together is the way we treat one another."



Kappas do like to eat, and we ate well!

"Let us keep our feet from backward turning."



Alumnae Pickers welcome Conventioneers in the Fairmont lobby.

"The work is much harder when you don't know what you're doing."



"Oh Pat" at the Province Dinner.

"Always be prepared and put your best foot forward."



Housing Committee welcoming House Board members.



Costume winners of the Rhinestone Roundup.



Just before the Processional to open Convention.

1990 CONVENTION AWARDS



McNaboe Vase for Associations of under 50 alumnae.

McNaboe Vase To Be Retired

The three-legged, silver vase for the Under 50 Alumnae Association winners, presented to North San Diego County, CA, at the 1990 Convention, will forever remain in the Heritage Museum after this biennium. Given to the Fraternity in 1940 by the Province Vice Presidents who served with Almira Johnson McNaboe, H-Wisconsin, Grand Vice President for alumnae, the surface of the vase has become completely covered with engravings of award winners. A replacement will be presented to future alumnae groups in this category for all around best performance.



Gene Omunson, Y, and Franne Gaithright, BE, with Susan Eckhart, ΔΓ, after a McNaboe Award is presented to the Washington, D.C./Suburban Maryland Association.

New McNaboe Award Introduced

A McNaboe Award was introduced at the 1990 Convention for groups with over 300 members. Houston, TX, was the first in this category to receive the new award pin recognizing the best performance in all areas. The pin, designed by Louise Richard Bigley, ΔΞ-Carnegie Mellon, is a gold circle pin with blue iris.



Three McNaboe Award recipients, representing Houston (TX), North San Diego County (CA), and Clearwater (FL).

McNABOE AWARDS for Best Performance in All Departments

Clubs

Winner:
Brevard County, FL
Runners-up:
Huntsville, AL
Rancho Bernardo-Poway, CA
Honorable Mention:
Clay-Platt, MO
Peoria, IL
Tyler, TX

Associations under 50

Winner:
North San Diego County, CA
Runner-up:
Monmouth, IL
Honorable Mention:
Salem, OR

Associations 50-99

Winner:
Clearwater Bay, FL
Runners-up:
Northern Orange County, CA
Cleveland West Shore, OH
Honorable Mention:
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
San Mateo, CA
Jacksonville, FL

Associations 100-199

Winner:
Boston Intercollegiate, MA
Runners-up:
San Antonio, TX
Scottsdale, AZ
Honorable Mention:

Marj Bird Is Loyalty Award Recipient

Considered to be the highest honor the Fraternity can bestow upon a member, the Loyalty Award was presented to Marjorie Cross Bird, BM-Colorado. In presenting the award, Kay Larson said, "Her Fraternity activities are extensive but she is always available and willing to give even more of herself . . . No matter how difficult the task, she always makes it fun as she has a wonderful sense of humor . . . She is an organizational and creative genius with the written and spoken word."

Marj's remarkable record of accomplishments and service includes: Graduate Counselor for Delta Sigma-Oklahoma State; Chairman of Scholarship Programs; Chairman of Advisory Boards; Fraternity Vice President, Director of Field Representatives, Public Relations Chairman, Nominating Chairman, Long



Range Planning Chairman for the past four years.

Fair, objective, caring, thoughtful, and loyal, Marj is truly a Kappa for all seasons.

Phoenix, AZ
Portland, OR
Shreveport, LA

Associations 200-299

Winner:
Washington, D.C./Suburban Maryland
Runners-Up:
Albuquerque, NM
Fort Worth, TX

Associations over 300

Winner:
Houston, TX
Runners-up:
Dallas, TX
Kansas City, MO
St. Louis, MO
Honorable Mention:
Atlanta, GA
Denver, CO
Indianapolis, IN

Most Improvement

Club: Abilene, TX
Association: Southern Orange County, CA

ROSE MCGILL MAGAZINE AGENCY SALES AWARD

Alumnae Clubs

Winner:
Peoria, IL
Runner-Up:
Fort Collins, CO
Honorable Mention:
Naperville, IL

Alumnae Associations under 50

Winner:
Northern New Jersey
Runner-Up:
Pittsburgh, PA
Honorable Mention:
North San Diego

Alumnae Associations 50-99

Winner:
Central Florida
Runner-Up:
Baltimore, MD
Honorable Mention:
Clearwater Bay, FL

Alumnae Associations 100-199

Winner:
Scottsdale, AZ
Runner-Up:
Boston Intercollegiate
Honorable Mention:
Contra Costa, CA

Alumnae Associations 200-299

Winner:
Austin, TX

Runner-Up:
Cincinnati, OH
Honorable Mention:
Washington/Suburban MD

Alumnae Associations over 300

Winner:
St. Louis, MO
Runner-Up:
Denver, CO
Honorable Mention:
Houston, TX

SHRYOCK AWARDS for Outstanding Service to a Chapter

Clubs

Winner:
Bryan/College Station, TX
Runner-up:
Gainesville, FL
Honorable Mention:
New Hampshire
Williamsburg, VA
Fox River Valley, WI

Associations under 50

Winner:
Monmouth, IL
Runner-up:
Greater Hartford, CT
Honorable Mention:
Columbia, MO
Ft. Collins, CO

Associations 50-99

Winner:
Northern Orange County, CA
Runner-Up:
Missoula, MT
Honorable Mention:
Boise, ID
Nashville, TN
Richmond, VA

Associations 100-199

Winner:
Richardson-Plano, TX
Runners-up:
Akron, OH
Tucson, AZ
Austin, TX

Associations 200-299

Winner:
Southern Orange County, CA
Runners-up:
Albuquerque, NM
Ft. Worth, TX

Associations over 300

Winner:
St. Louis, MO
Runner-up:
Indianapolis, IN



Pictured on the Monmouth Bridge replica are three of the Shryock gavel winners — Northern Orange County (CA), Richardson-Plano (TX), and Monmouth, (IL).

ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP AWARD for Outstanding Performance by a Reference Committee

Winner:
Boise, ID
Runners Up:
Denver, CO
North Suburban, IL
Pensacola, FL
Fort Worth, TX
Special Recognition:
Michigan State Reference Chairman
Connie Coe Miller, ΔΓ



For the Boise (ID) Reference Committee Margo Clark, BN, receives the antique silver tray which was given to the Fraternity in 1988 by Scottsdale (AZ) alumnae in honor of Alphonsine Clapp Howard, Σ.



A listing of Chapter Convention Awards will appear in the Winter issue of *The Key*.

The reunion article in *The Key*, Summer 1989, had some unexpected benefits. It inspired more reunions. So, here's the second verse.

Reunions Are Loved by All

by CiCi Williamson Lamond, $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland

Reunion Texas Style

At possibly the largest chapter reunion of all times, 637 alumnae from Beta Xi-Texas gathered to celebrate the chapter house's 50th birthday. Kappas came from as far away as Hawaii and Great Britain and raised \$228,174.92 for the Beta Xi House Corporation.

As conceived by co-chairmen Lynn Langston Box and Martha Woods Covert, the theme of the anniversary celebration was "Building the Legacy." A campaign was launched to raise funds for renovating the house and endowing the House Corporation. Its goals were accomplished with the setting aside of a \$100,000 certificate of deposit to be maintained at all times. The remaining funds will be used for house renovation.



Martha Woods Covert reading the historical marker from the Texas State Historical Commission now mounted outside the Beta Xi House.

Another goal was to secure a marker from the Texas Historical Society for the "Grand Dame," as Beta "Ka-Zee" Kappas affectionately refer to their house. During Saturday morning brunch, this goal was realized by the unveiling of a Texas Historical Marker mounted on the outside of the house. Peter Flagg Maxson, architectural historian for the Texas Historical Commission, delivered remarks at the unveiling.

The historic Georgian Revival house at 2001 University Avenue was designed by famous Houston architect Birdsall P. Briscoe. Construction was completed on May 12,



BΞ-Texas Fleur-de-lis Sundial in memory of Janet Jones Burford created by her pledge sister Miley Tucker Busiek.

1939, at a cost of little more than \$70,000. Air conditioning was installed in 1952, and the "Garden Room" was added in the late 1960s.

At the reunion banquet Saturday night, two unique gifts were presented to the house. Jane Seiser Boldrick, whose husband supplied the original bricks for the building, gave an exquisite Dresden compote. Miley Tucker Busiek was recognized for her original cast bronze sundial, created and given in memory of her pledge sister Janet Jones Burford.

The third goal of the campaign — to reunite Beta Xi Kappas — was an overwhelming success. Pledge class parties occurred all over Austin that weekend: at hotels, restaurants and private Kappa homes. Co-chairman Lynn wrote, "We set our hearts upon a wonderful reunion — and now it is ours."

Fraternity President Kay Smith Larson concluded her letter for the reunion program with, "You are indeed providing a legacy for Beta Xi members for years to come. How wonderful to be a part of ensuring the chapter's future!"

Canadian Reunion

More than 100 British Columbia Kappas gathered in Vancouver for Gamma Upsilon's 60th anniversary reunion. Members from every pledge class, beginning with charter members from 1929, attended. President Kay Smith Larson was the guest speaker.

Jenny Moore writes, "The first group of girls to come together in the hopes of forming a sorority at

the University of British Columbia eventually became the Gamma Upsilon Chapter. Therefore, Kappa has the oldest sorority on the campus."

Illinois Wesleyan Pledges Reunite

Helen Duncan Packard traveled from Central America to be with 21 members of Epsilon pledge classes of 1975 through 1979. Although several of them see each other often in the Chicago area, many had not seen each other for ten years. Beth Uphoff Black, hostess for the reunion, writes, "What a wonderful feeling to have all the years melt away and pick up relationships right where they left off a decade ago."

Round Robin Reunion

It takes about two or three years for a newsletter to make the round of 18 members of the Delta Phi pledge class of 1957. The round robin was begun by Sue Alisch Arnold the year they all graduated.

One of the Bucknell graduates writes, "The letters get more precious each time around — it's hard to believe that 29 years have passed since some of us have seen each other."

Another adds, "I've just read about so many college graduations that I think we should call this 'the round of the empty nest' . . . so we move on to the golden years and membership in AARP!"



Contra Costa (CA) County Alumnae celebrated their groups' 20th anniversary with a dessert and tea in May. Pictured in front of the Sue Wulfmeyer's beautiful "Rose McGill Garden" are the charter members who attended the celebration.



"Do the actives *really* think we are old" . . . ΔM-Connecticut.

University of Connecticut Kappas

A summer cookout was held in Greenwich, CT, at the home of Laura Parker. Attending were 25 members of Delta Mu-Connecticut, their dates, husbands and children. This reunion was for Kappas who

were undergraduates between 1979 and 1989.

All had a great time, although it was the hottest day of summer. A group photo session ended with favorite Kappa songs.

Delta Psi Pledge Class Reunion

The 1979 pledge class of Delta Psi-Texas Tech met for a ten-year reunion in Dallas. Out of 42 pledges, 28 gathered for a weekend

of visiting, shopping, and enjoying good food. Specially designed Kappa T-shirts were made for the occasion.



Indiana House Tour

Seventeen Delta Chapter graduates celebrated their 25-year reunion which was highlighted by a tour and a brunch at the Kappa house. Phyllis Moosey Nolan relates, "We reminisced about our wonderful years as Kappa actives at Indiana University. Thank you, Kappa, for allowing us to know, appreciate and love one another!"

"Some Things Never Change"

"You are just the same" was no doubt the most oft-repeated comment the first weekend of August, when some 40 Gamma Thetas gathered at Drake University. The chapter house at 1305 34th Street, Des Moines, Iowa, served as a bed and breakfast for the weekend.

According to Mary Morrise Westphalen, "Everyone was just the

same. Sisters are sisters, forever. They know how to talk, laugh and cry together."

These Gamma Thetas from 1965 through 1968 departed with promises of another reunion — sooner and "no bunk beds without ladders." On a sad note, the sisters contributed to a scholarship fund established for the son of Vicky White Nabor who was killed in an automobile accident the weekend of the reunion.



Gamma Theta house becomes a weekend bed and breakfast for 40 Drake Kappas.

Monthly Reunions for a Very Special Kappa

"One of our Kappa sisters, Anne 'Midge' Keay, who graduated with us from Penn in 1944, contracted polio not long after we had left college, and became paralyzed from the neck down," writes Mildred K. Keil. The former field hockey star was alive only because of the old "iron lung" and was not expected to live long.

Mildred recalls Anne saying, "The doctors say I will not live very long. When I first got this polio, I had many visitors but now they've become very involved in their own lives and I miss seeing people. What would please me most is if some of you Kappas could visit me once a month."

Beta Alpha Chapter is no longer on the University of Pennsylvania campus but these Kappa sisters have been going to visit Midge once a month for more than 43 years.

Mildred says, "A few have died and others have moved away, but there are eight Kappas who regularly visit her. And every other sister Kappa from our class who drives anywhere close in her travels, always visits Midge. Never would we be able to tell you what she has meant to each of us. Personally, she has been more important in my life than anyone else! We are a bunch of 67-year old women whose lives have been enriched immeasurably because of this Kappa sister."

Gamma Nu's Gather Twice

A duo of Arkansas minglings have occurred. *The Kappa Directory* enabled five Gamma Nu alumnae, initiated in 1945 and 1946, to locate each other. They all live in the town of Rogers, AR. Bonnie Taylor Hawkins reports they are having a great time renewing old friendships, getting together often for lunches and having dinners at their various homes with their husbands. They also have fun working together in Kappa and Panhellenic activities.

A reunion of seven more recent graduates took place in Little Rock because one of them who was living in The Netherlands returned to Arkansas for a visit. They had such a good time, they have planned a July reunion of four to five sequential initiation classes.

Another Boat Story

In Bangkok, Thailand, Nancy Thomas Tipton, Θ-Missouri, and her husband had just disembarked from a cruise to discover that one of their shipmates was from their home state. You can guess the end of this boat story: Florence "Sissy" Guitar Wood turned out to be a Kappa from the same chapter, but at a different time. Stateside, Nancy visited Sissy at her Arizona home and they are corresponding.

And Then There Was One

Mu South Province Director of Alumnae, Karen Stevens Pickney, ΔΥ-Georgia, first learned of Celia Stein Claflin Shaw, Λ-Akron, while visiting the Gainesville (FL) Club. It seems the Florida club President had received a letter from the Akron Alumnae Club asking that they present Celia with her 50-year pin.

After determining from Headquarters that she was due a fleur-de-lis pin (indeed, she was only months away from rating a 65-year pin), Karen called Celia to make sure she wished to receive it.

Karen relates, "Our phone conversation was for me a tug at my heart strings! Celia Shaw was most appreciative of my contact. She said she desperately missed her Kappa activities — in fact, she had not had any association with a Kappa in 40 years. If she could only "just talk to a Kappa . . ."

Mt. Dora, Florida, where Celia lives, was nowhere near Gainesville, but Karen arranged to take the pin to her. "Mrs. Shaw was all dressed up and had been waiting for me for a good portion of the day. We sat on the sofa for almost an hour while she showed me mementos of her Kappa memorabilia; I sat quietly and savored the moment — this 65-year Kappa had wonderful stories about having met several of the Founders. She gave me her copy of *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1930*.

"This afternoon seemed a special time for her — I know it was for me. I will return to pin on her 65-year version."



Mediterranean Highlights

Aboard the Superb Crown Odyssey

Departing May 4, 1991

Join **Kappa Kappa Gamma** and experience a spectacular 12-day air/sea classic Mediterranean cruise. You'll visit the incredible ports of: enchanting **Lisbon**, mysterious **Tangier**, charming **Malaga**, the earthly pleasures of the **French Riviera**, the imperial glories of **Rome**, magical **Taormina**, lovely **Corfu**, the walled city of **Dubrovnik** and eternal **Venice**.

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1-800-227-4534 (National)

CELEBRATE A NEW BEGINNING . . . THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FOUNDATION

by Susannah Erck Howard, EZ-Florida State, Fraternity Treasurer

Kappa Kappa Gamma has something new a Foundation! The Kappa Foundation is new, but it includes familiar funds, Rose McGill and Students' Aid. These have become restricted funds within the Foundation and still provide members with giving opportunities. Gifts may be unrestricted to be used for any approved purpose by the Foundation, or restricted for a particular fund, project, or scholarship program. Gifts to the Foundation are tax-deductible to the donor in the United States, whereas gifts to the Fraternity are not tax-deductible. Gifts to the Foundation will not go toward the Fraternity's operating fund.

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the Loyalty Fund becomes a part of the Foundation, and will be the main vehicle for the Foundation's fund drive. This will not only make the Loyalty appeal tax-deductible to the donor, but will also mean fewer solicitations to members. This was made possible with the help of accountants and an attorney who identified the phases of Fraternity operation which are educational and which would legally qualify for support from the Foundation.

The Foundation includes several areas, or commit-

tees, which function within the guidelines of the Foundation. These are an Educational and Leadership Development Committee, the Heritage Museum Committee, and the Philanthropy Committee. Each committee

will have a chairman, and sub committees as needed. The Heritage Museum Committee will function as it

has in the past by being responsible for the integrity of the Headquarters building, Kappa memorabilia, and educational programs.

The Educational and Leadership Development Committee will create programs and resources supporting areas within the Fraternity and dealing with current issues facing women. The Philanthropy Committee will remain basically the same in using

committees and judges to award scholarships, loans, and grants to qualified applicants. Included within this committee are the

Rose McGill Fund, Students' Aid Fund, Circle Key Alumnae Grants, Christmas Sharing Program, and the Undergraduate, Chapter Consultant, Graduate, Emergency, and Rehabilitation Scholarships.

The professional Development Office will work with an appointed Development Committee to coordinate fund raising efforts of the Foundation.

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CELEBRATE KAPPA SUPPORT THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FOUNDATION

- It is a tax-exempt, public, charitable and educational foundation chartered in the state of Ohio and designated by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) organization
- It supports philanthropic and educational programs of the Fraternity
- It is governed by a Board of Directors
- It has an appointed Chairman of the Foundation who coordinates all activities associated with scholarships, grants and loans, the Heritage Museum and educational programming
- It is with the advice of investment counselors that Foundation funds are invested.

CELEBRATE OPPORTUNITIES KEEP KAPPA A STEP AHEAD

It is important for the Foundation to be involved in fund raising to be able to meet the never ending needs and challenges facing women today. The higher costs of education, the need for future leaders in society, and the critical issues in today's world (many of a tragic nature) are areas with which the Fraternity must deal. The Foundation asks for gifts to make resources available for scholarships, loans and fellowships, to make grants for educational programs, to support the Heritage Museum and to support charitable and educational goals.

Your gifts support the educational, leadership, and charitable programs of the Fraternity through the Foundation.

We count on the contributions from members to keep Kappa a step ahead!



Five Thousand Women Minding Their Business!

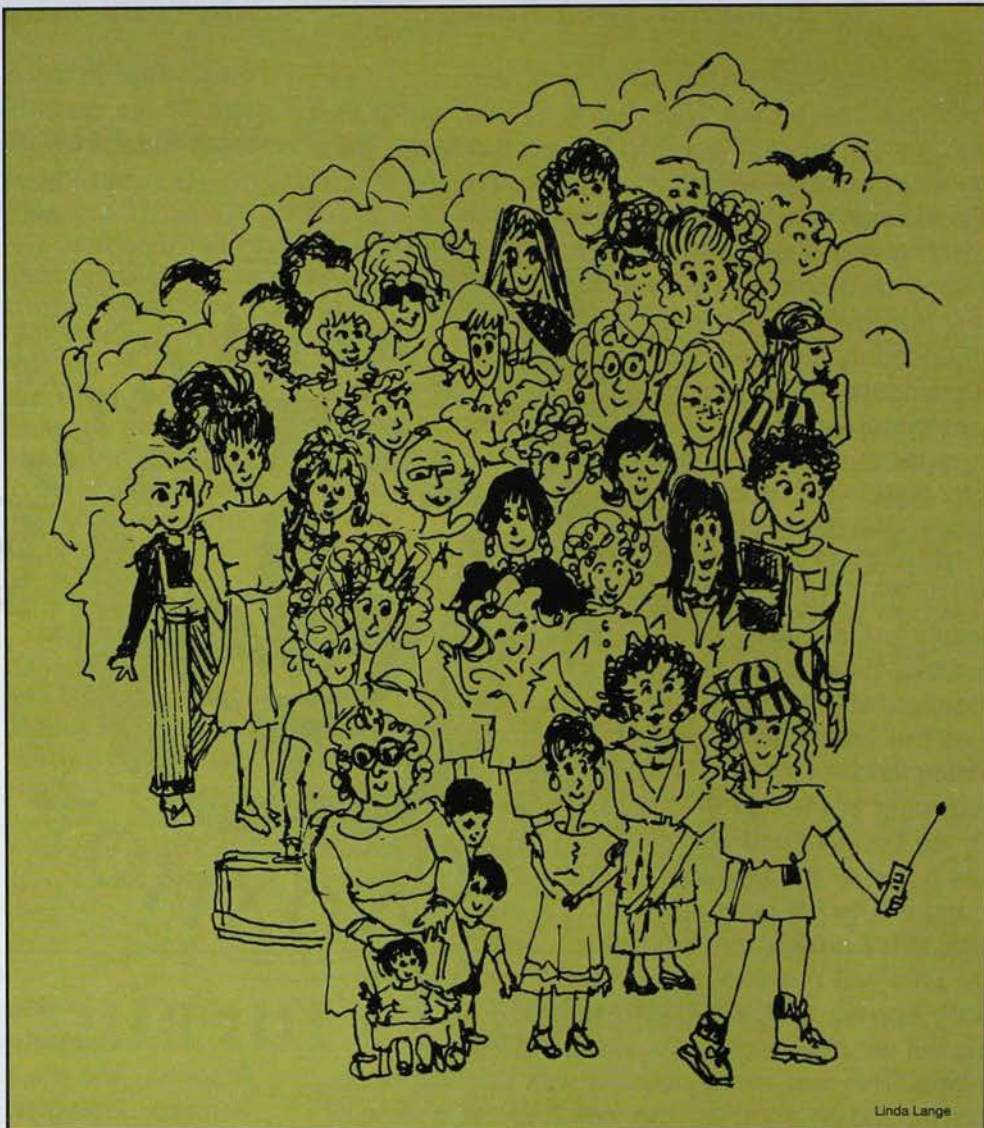
by Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ-Adelphi

By the year 2000, half of all small businesses in the United States will be owned by women. At a day-long conference in New York City, 5,000 women from all fifty states and several foreign countries gathered to find new ways of minding their business, starting a new business, or succeeding in the corporate world.

The tenth national conference sponsored by the not-for-profit American Women's Economic Development Corporation (AWED) and Murdoch Magazines provided a full day of workshops on a variety of topics ranging from starting your own business to corporate attitudes and financial planning and control. Aimed toward women in the fields of fashion, beauty, food, fitness, and home fashion, the workshops provided useful information for any woman in any business who wished to improve her abilities in management, marketing, negotiations and a broad spectrum of other skills.

From the opening session speeches by Tony award-winning actress, Colleen Dewhurst, and Suzanne de Passe, President of Motown Productions, to the specialized presentations in workshop sessions, everyone came away with a heightened sense of the power of women in today's working world, "Capitalize on what is unique in you or your business and work your fanny off!" was the advice given by Barbara Walters, ABC correspondent and "20/20" host in her keynote luncheon address. The day of speeches and workshops ended with a reception and networking opportunity which provided a further chance to explore the opportunities available on a one-to-one basis.

Supported by such corporate giants as Revlon, Citibank, and General Electric, AWED began in 1977 with a management training and technical assistance program for 18 women. It is now an organization which helps 96,000 women. President Beatrice A. Fitzpatrick conceived the idea of AWED and received initial funding from the Office of Technical Assistance, Economic Development Administration



of the United States Department of Commerce. The corporate and foundation grants which followed enabled AWED to expand services to include a nationwide toll-free telephone hotline and counseling network. This year, branch offices will be opened in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

The conference is supported by the New York State Department of Economic Development and by the United States Small Business Administration, which supplied the following statistics:

- Women entrepreneurship has risen nearly 300 percent in the last 15 years

- In 1977 there were 1.9 million women in business, grossing \$25 billion

- In 1987 (the most recently surveyed year) there were 4.5 million women in business, grossing \$81 billion

- Women are going into business at a rate one and a half times faster than men and are clearly the fastest growing segment of the entrepreneurial community.

These women listed above are: minority women who feel this is the only way to get a fair shake in business, older women going back into the work force and unable to obtain a position near their level of competence, younger women who are single heads of households, women who are employed and find they cannot reach a level within their companies warranted by their abilities.

KAPPA WAS THERE

Among the 200 panelists who donated their time and knowledge were three Kappas who shared experiences in their fields of expertise.

Negotiating to Win

Jean L. Schmidt, Esq., ΔΔ-Miami, is a partner in the law firm of Roberts and Finger. A former Field Secretary and Fraternity Treasurer, Jean participated in a discussion of "Negotiating to Win." She pointed out that each of us has been negotiating all our lives. An example is the first time we offered to clean the garage or do errands in exchange for a later curfew or a special privilege. Translating these unconscious abilities into conscious skills in business proposals and counterproposals is the basis of negotiations. She reaffirmed Barbara Walters' suggestion by saying, "Know your own individual features and benefits. Be confident that you are the expert in your subject matter. Build on relationships." Two important ideas that Jean emphasized are: Negotiating is a process — be patient. Negotiating is a skill — practice it.



Jean Lee Schmidt, ΔΔ

Marketing and Advertising

Loretta McCarthy, ΓΖ-Arizona, senior vice president of marketing for Oppenheimer Mutual Funds, manages a staff of ten professionals and a 23 million dollar budget. She, too, served Kappa as a Field Secretary as well as a Graduate Counselor . . . obviously positions that build personal skills! The topic of Loretta's panel was "Marketing and Advertising: Your Communications Package."

After surveying women who had run their own businesses for at least

two to more than ten years, she offered some of the comments made by successful entrepreneurs about the role played by marketing.

*Everything you do is marketing

*Create a magic unique to you

*Understand the customer and you'll do better than someone who doesn't

*Keep on top of changes. Be flexible

*Hire people who have your attitude

*Give the customer more than is expected

*There is no substitute for the personal touch.



Loretta McCarthy, ΓΖ

Marketing Yourself

"A concept as important as marketing a business is marketing yourself," Camille Perkins Lavington, BM-Colorado, told the audience. Camille has been an international consultant in communications and personal marketing for 25 years. Please see the profile, "Her Focus Is On You," and her article "Profile of a Business Winner" in *The Key*, Sum-




Camille Perkins Lavington, BM

mer 1989. She is currently at work on a book titled *What People at the Top Know That You Don't Know*.

This panel focused on dress and presentation: "People treat us the way we look and act," and "How we look is 55% of our impression on others; how we sound is 38%."

Changing careers was another topic of the panel. Advice was given to research the market and inventory your transferable assets. Camille stressed attention to integrity and loyalty in building a reputation. "Values are based on morals, not on packaging."

Five thousand women minding their business. Kappas were there . . . participating, contributing and sharing the skills learned and the personal attributes sharpened and polished in business but rooted in the ideals and leadership developed in Kappa Kappa Gamma. 

Tips for Marketing Yourself from Camille Lavington

1. Evaluate your talent and level of expertise (leader, follower, independent).
2. Custom-tailor your performance to meet a client's needs and style.
3. Offer four major benefits to capture interest.
4. Briefly describe and quantify your achievements.
5. Acknowledge time restrictions — limit your presentation.
6. After a meeting, write or call to recap the discussion and express gratitude.
7. Manners leave an impression — never step on others or bypass associates.
8. Be professional; maintain a positive attitude; look and act like a winner.

Kappa Launches Century Club

Gold has long been the color of riches, and Kappa has been richly blessed by alumnae members who have reached the age of 100. In recognition of these special sisters, Vera Lewis Marine, ΔZ—Colorado College, has announced the creation of a "Century Club." The golden fleur-de-lis symbolizes these wonderful ladies who have remained loyal Kappas for 80 years or more.

Headquarters records indicate that at least 12 members will celebrate their 100th birthday in 1990, and several more have already reached that age. It's appropriate that we establish an official means of saluting them.

Anyone having information about a Kappa Centurian — past, present, or future, is requested to send the name and address to Fraternity Headquarters. We want to honor each of these special women, who in accordance with the allegory of the fleur-de-lis, have dreamed with Kappa a long, long time.



Painted by Lucretia Leonard Romey, Δ

Kappas Visit Caribbean Jewels

Cruising is a happy way to travel. Even happier is cruising with Kappas. In the spring, 21 Kappas, husbands, and friends with Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ—Purdue, as Fraternity hostess, set out for the Caribbean. The sparkling eyes attest to their enjoyment of the splendid shipboard accommodations, scrumptious meals, and visiting the sun-drenched ports of eight tropical islands. Sapphire skies and aquamarine seas were made to order for visiting these island jewels, but the real treasure find was the camaraderie of the vacationers, the fun of inviting the St. Thomas Kappas to tea aboard ship, and wonderful new friendships.



Tea Time with St. Thomas Kappas. Front L to R: Ann Knight Tennis, ΔE; Marj Converse; Jo Thompson Shaw, BΞ. Second: Mary Gillam Robertson, BZ; Peggy Weaver Mullan, ΔA; Barbara Dolen Kenny, M; June Wilcoxon Brown, ΓΨ; Florence Cromwell, ΔA; Richard Mullan, Third: Al Brown; Jo-Ann Huffstutler Badeau, BΘ; Bruce Robertson, Dick Alexander; Lou Knight Alexander, ΔZ; William Kenny; Shirley Anderson Baker, ΔΦ; Back: Carroll Badeau, Bill Shaw; Wiles Converse.

APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE !!!

Hillsdale-K

Five members of Kappa Chapter are on the Women's Tennis Team: **Kristen Essenburg, Kathy Heim-buck, Kelley Rahilly, Amy Schae-fer, and Silvia Siqueira.** During the season coaches select the most valuable player in the conference. For 1989 the title was given to Sil-
via Siqueira, and Kathy Heim-buck received the honor in 1988.



Roll three years, and charter mem-
ber and executive chairman of Gold-
en Key National Honor Society.

Jodi was the recipient of seven
scholarships, served as captain and
co-captain of the Jayhawks Varsity
Cheerleaders and was voted "Best
Cheerleader" for three years. She
was a member of the Student Alum-
ni Association, Senior Advisory
Board, and Publicity Committee
head for KLZR, WIBW, and 97 FM.
In addition to serving as a volunteer
for many community drives and or-
ganizations she was an Upward
Bound tutor, Peer Adviser, and gym-
nastics instructor. With a 3.7 GPA, a
major in chemistry and minor in bi-
ology, Jodi received a Bachelor of
Science in curriculum and instruc-
tion in May.

California, Berkeley-II^A

Tiffany Rochelle holds three
all-time varsity volleyball records.
She amassed the greatest number
of kills (1,814), digs (1,406), and
number of games played (451). As
successful in class as on the court,
Tiffany made the Pac-10 All-Aca-
demic squad for three consecutive
years in addition to being named
all-conference her last two seasons.

Maryland-IΨ

Mary Ann Oelgoetz, captain of
the Terrapin women's lacrosse
team, is the leading scorer for the
second straight year. The all-Ameri-
can midfielder, with 73 season
points, led her team to a 15-1 sea-
son and the NCAA tournament.
Characterized as a quiet leader, the
member of the 1989 U.S. Squad
team has as her goal to compete on
the World Cup team. Her coach
said, "She's better as a senior than
players I've had go on to World
Cup." Her teammates agree she can
get the team up just by her pres-
ence, "She really doesn't have to do
or say anything."

Tulane-BO

As guests entered the National
Football League's Super Bowl XXIV
Party, they were greeted by 15 Beta
Omicrons dressed in ante-bellum
fashion. Members were delighted to
serve as hostesses for the Super

Bowl VIP party. They were the first
to greet guests with smiles and
warm Southern Hospitality. The
NFL contributed \$1,000 to the
chapter, which donated the full
amount to the Rose McGill Fund.



Westminster-ZZ

While alcohol is a widespread
concern on college and university
campuses, Zeta Zeta Chapter is
helping find solutions. All members
participated in planning and host-
ing Westminster's first non-alco-
holic dance. The all-school event
was most successful and brought
high commendation to the chapter.

Bucknell-ΔΦ

At the 1990 Bucknell Panhel-
lenic/ Interfraternity Council Ban-
quet Kappas were in the spotlight.
Awards received were: Overall
Chapter Excellence among Sorori-
ties; Outstanding Sophomore Greek
Woman, **Jill Schaeffer**; Outstand-
ing Sorority Chapter Officer, **Rika
Schmitt**, President 1989-90; Hon-
orable Mention for the Pledge and
Public Relations Programs; Out-
standing Sorority Alumna Adviser,
(for the third year) **Lois
Heenehan**, BΣ-Adelphi.

Kansas-Ω

Among the many honors **Jodi
Breckenridge** has acquired are:
Outstanding Woman on Campus,
Outstanding Senior, Dean's Honor

Ci Ci Williamson Lamond Retiring

Volunteers are the bricks and
mortar which support the structure

of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Carol Cheney Williamson Lam-
mond, IΨ-Maryland, better known
to us as Ci Ci, is retiring from *The
Key* after 20 years. As writer, Fea-

the **Key** Notes
KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

ture Editor, and Alumnae Editor, she has worked with several *Key* Editors, who all depended upon her journalistic skills to maintain the position of our magazine in the forefront of Greek publications.

A home economist, Ci Ci has co-authored several microwave cookbooks, and writes a nationwide newspaper column, "Microscope," which features fast, nutritious meals prepared in microwave ovens.

A new marriage with a ready-made family, care of elderly parents half a continent away, her work and accompanying organizational offices combine to form a time crunch which made it necessary for Ci Ci to give up her involvement with *The Key*. She wrote, "I love Kappa and I believe very deeply in the purpose of *The Key*."

The Fraternity and all who have shared her dedication to our magazine applaud her contributions and years of devoted service.

New Editors Welcomed

Robin Whitfield Brown ΔΨ—Texas Tech, is assuming the duties of Alumnae Editor. All materials for the "Alumnae Hootline" and news of alumnae groups should be sent to her:

3600 Lovers Lane
Dallas, TX 75225
(214) 363-8795

Robin has been on *The Key* staff throughout the last biennium in addition to serving as the 1990 Convention Hospitality Chairman. Theta Province Director of Chapters 1979-83, and member of the Long Range Planning Philanthropy Committee and Executive Director Search Committee, she also served on the 1988 Convention Committee. Robin's home is Dallas and she has been Gamma Phi—SMU Advisory Board Chairman and held a number of advisory positions; in addition she has been extremely involved with the alumnae association in various capacities including President, 1987 Homes Tour Chairman, and Reference Committee. Currently she is Gamma Phi House Board President. Though Kappa has always claimed a major part of her life, Robin is also very active in community affairs and the State

Medical Auxiliary, serving as Dallas President in 1988 and as a district counselor.

Martha Timmins, BM—Colorado, and Colleen Blough, ΔO—Iowa State have taken over the duties of coordinating chapter news. Both are quite experienced in the chapter area as they served Kappa as Traveling Consultants and have numerous chapter and campus activities to their credit. Currently Martha is studying for a master's degree at Seattle Pacific and in September Colleen will be working in the student personnel office at Ohio University while studying for her master's. Recently Martha has been Personnel Adviser to Beta Pi—Washington while for two years Colleen was the University of Washington's Panhellenic Adviser.

Key Mail

I am so proud of *The Key* which I have just finished reading from cover to cover, as I always do. I was Chapter Editor of *The Key*, 1924-26, edited two issues for Rosalie Parker during that time, edited the 1924 and 1926 *Hoots*, was Gamma Province President, Beta Rho³ President, and President of the Cincinnati alumnae. Being 87, who knows how much longer I shall be around. Kappa has been an inspiration these many years and I value the experience my early years gave me in leadership and a code of living. I have difficulty in accepting the lower standards of today for they shatter my concept of womanhood. However, I am proud of the career world to which women have attained, and glad to be a woman.

Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman, BP³
Cincinnati, OH

I have just read *The Key* from cover to cover. In 29 years this is a first. The format updating, the well written articles (especially Lois Heenehan's) all added to putting me into and through the magazine. Thank you.

Nancy Johnson Jordheim, ΓT
Fargo, ND

I read *The Key* from cover to cover. [As an] exchange student in Bogota, Colombia, I thrived on the challenge of speaking and understanding Spanish every day, but welcomed the English articles in *The Key* which my parents sent to me. Thank you for reminding [us] of all [our] sisters who are scattered across the world working, helping others, and learning. I will always remember the friends that this magazine brought to me so far away from home.

Elizabeth Lorentz, ΓO
Des Moines, IA

In the Spring 1990 issue of *The Key* you printed an article entitled "Balloons Are Grounded." In this article, the Fraternity is requesting that Kappa groups no longer release balloons into the air [and] suggesting that balloons be donated to a nursing home or children's ward of a hospital.

As a practicing pediatric critical care nurse, I am quite alarmed. Latex balloons are one of the chief causes of choking accidents and accidental death in small children. The pieces of balloons can lodge in the trachea and cause an inability to breathe; if enough time passes brain damage or death can result. . . I would strongly suggest that you change the recommendation to the chapters and alumnae groups. Let's show our children the same concern we wish to show wildlife.

Sandra Laich Fetch, E
Palatine, IL

It is so good to know that Kappas actively care when disaster strikes and noble for *The Key* to publish Jennie Miller Helderman's article with names of those helping.

We prayed here in Fort Lauderdale that hurricane Hugo would go out into the Atlantic and fizzle out. I have survived hurricanes from our big 1926 storm and know their devastation.

Geraldine Rasmussen, ΔK
Fort Lauderdale, FL

The pictures and article about the Pickers were great! It was interesting to see that the hemlines have returned to the longer length we wore at Delta Chapter in '63 when I joined the group (our overalls were jagged and torn at the knee, however). I must admit I blanched at your '68 origination date—it made me feel like a prehistoric being for the first time in my life! So I thought I'd let you know Indiana U. had Pickers in 1960.

Anyway, thanks for the memory of those beautiful days as a Kappa Picker! From a prehistoric spoons player—

Sharon Carrel Gilmour, Δ
Colts Neck, NJ

I hope you can stand one more letter about the origin of the Kappa Pickers! I kept reading the articles in *The Key* thinking the truth would come out. But, this issue (Summer 1990) was more than I could bear!! The first Kappa Pickers group was at DELTA CHAPTER—INDIANA. I know because I was a member of the original group in 1960. By 1968 Delta Kappa Pickers had already cut two record albums! The idea for the group came from Janie Harker who transferred to IU from a college in the South where she had been a part of a "Picker" group in her dorm. The idea came to life while we were trying to plan entertainment for our annual barn dance. . . We believe our idea spread to other chapters from the 1962 Convention in Asheville, NC, when the group performed and sold all the record albums they had with them. Members of the original group were: Janie Harker, Sydney Goos, Connie Scott, Carole Schulhof, Bonnie Gordon, Judy Schmoeyer, Sue Vetter, and myself.

Sandra Leach Owen, Δ
Three Rivers, CA



Membership Data Form

Send directly to the chapter.

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

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

College or University Attending _____

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

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

ACADEMIC

High School _____ Community where located _____
Scholastic average _____ Rank in class _____ Number in class _____
School(s) attended after high school, if any _____
Scholastic average _____ Number of terms completed _____ Class: Fr. ☐ So. ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐
_____ Enrichment Program _____ National Honor Society _____ Other _____
_____ Honor Student _____ Scholarship Award(s) _____
Check if involved in any of the above and give examples to illustrate.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY — CHARACTER

_____ Dependable _____ Loyal _____ Self-confident
_____ Kind _____ Good Judgment _____ High Standards
Check applicable qualities and give examples to illustrate.

GROUP RESPONSIBILITY — CONGENIALITY

_____ Compatible _____ Gracious _____ Sense of Humor
_____ Cooperative _____ Respected by Peers _____ Shows Initiative
Check applicable qualities and give examples to illustrate.

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

Send directly to the chapter.

ATTACH
PHOTO
(optional)

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

Name of Parent or Guardian _____

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

College or University Attending _____

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

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

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

Other NPC Connections: _____

I have known the rushee for _____ years.

OR

This information has been obtained from a reliable source.

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

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

Date _____

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

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

The Reference Committee of _____ endorses this rushee.

For chapter use only.

_____ Date Reference Committee Notified

(Membership Chairman Signature)

_____ Date Pledged

(Chapter & Province)

_____ Date Reference Endorser Acknowledged

_____ Date of Chapter Vote

(Chapter President Signature)

(Membership Adviser Signature)

ATTN: Membership Chairman

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

In Memoriam

Honoring those we have loved and lost.



Names which appear in this listing are from information received by Headquarters from February 16, 1990 to May 15, 1990.

Allegheny C.-I^P

Delach, Joyce Lynn, '78, d. 3/90
McKay, Jean Plummer, '17, d. 2/90

Arizona, U. of-I^Z

Stanley, Ruth Prina, '20, d. 3/87

Arkansas, U. of-I^N

Kirksey, Eloise Blevins, '25, d. 3/90
Reddin, Frances Abbott, '41, d. 1/88

British Columbia, U. of-I^Y

Clyne, Ventris Somerset, '29, d. 2/90

Butler U.-M

Godfrey, Louise Strickland, '21, d. 11/89

Keuthan, Mary Beem, '29, d. 8/89
Rinehart, Dorothy, '22, d. 12/89
Stark, Dorothy Day, '22, d. 3/90

California U. of, Berkeley-I^A

Detoy, Henrietta Johnson, '15, d. 12/89

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

Hanny, Gail Daubney, '34, d. 4/90
Mann, Janet Boughton, '27, d. 2/90
Vaness, Pauline Peipers, '25, d. 3/90

Carnegie-Mellon U.-ΔE

Rose, N. Elizabeth Maxwell, '44, d. 12/89

Cincinnati, U. of-BP^A

Klayf, Aurelia McIntyre, '45, d. 10/88
Mickelwait, Lois Rupe, '42, d. 11/89

Colorado C.-ΔZ

Clarkson, Gretchen Sherk, '33, d. 3/90

Colorado, U. of-BM

Elofson, Irene Sims, '18, d. 12/89
Griffith, Marion Roe, '28, d. 11/89
Lee, Elizabeth Hattrick, '42, d. 4/90
Stewart, Pauline Collins, '24, d. 2/90
Yeagley, Margaret Kirkpatrick, '29, d. 10/89

Cornell U.-Ψ^A

Gentles, Dorothy Graham, '45, d. 2/90
Heller-Hellersperk, Marie Kocyan, '34, d. 1/90
Severinghaus, Josephine Thompson, '23, d. 3/90

Denison U.-I^N

Dekker, Katherine Olney, '29, d. 2/90
Kirkland, Margaret Stoker, '32, d. 12/89
Klepfer, Lucy Lewis, '38, d. 5/90
Stevenson, Jeanne Klemm, '38, d. 11/87

DePauw U.-I

Jones, Heather Kathleen, '87, d. 5/90
Mitchell, Lynda Leech, '60, d. 2/88
Ruthenburg, Grace Dorcas, '18, d. 11/86
Zimmer, Ruth Pitkin, '21, d. 9/89

Drake U.-I^Θ

Beeman, Doris Smith, '41, d. 9/89
Thompson, Helen Smith, '26, d. 3/90

Duke U.-ΔB

Carter, Katherine Harpster, '39, d. 6/89

Holderness, Dorothy Hines, '32, d. 12/85

McClure, Elizabeth Black, '72, d. 8/82

Punzelt, Leslie Karen, '72, d. 10/86

George Washington U.-I^X

Hickok, Marion Rains, '30, d. 9/89

Hillsdale C.-K

Burt, Elisabeth Friedrichs, '49, d. 11/89

Filstrup, Frances Patton, '30, d. 8/88
O'Connor, Virginia Wright, '39, d. 9/89

Idaho, U. of-BK

McMahon, Joanne Hudelson, '44, d. 4/90

Miller, Mary Clark, '27, d. 12/86
Thometz, Lucie Davis, '19, d. 3/89

Illinois, U. of-BΛ

Greenwood, Mary Koritz, '42, d. 2/90
Hill, Pauline Knipp, '19, d. 2/90
Mortensen, Gladys Scior, '28, d. 12/89

Illinois Wesleyan U.-E

Barnett, Mary McMahon, '27, d. 5/89

Indiana U.-Δ

Podbel, Marjorie Helm, '36, d. 1/89

Iowa U. of-BZ

Perry, Phyllis Michael, '32, d. 9/89

Kansas State U.-I^A

Hargis, Elizabeth Cotton, '16, d. 2/90
Leavengood, Mary Mann, '26, d. 11/88

Kansas, U. of-Ω

Rogers, Janet Huffine, '33, d. 1/88

Kentucky, U. of-BX

Holton, Helen Fagaly, '27, d. 3/90

Louisiana State U.-ΔI

Olinde, Sammie Trammell, '55, d. 3/90

Massachusetts, U. of-ΔN

Brewster, Marilyn Tessicini, '53, d. 1/89

Johnson, Marilyn Greene, '52, d. 2/90

Michigan State U.-ΔI^F

Farley, Margaret Jane, '42, d. 3/87
Girardin, Frances Kanter, '33, d. 4/90

MacLean, Marion Green, '31, d. 3/90
Moore, Susan Roberts, '74, d. 7/89

Michigan, U. of-BΔ

Karrel, Francis Wipple, '28, d. 12/89
Walter, Marian Bath, '19, d. 5/87

Minnesota, U. of-X

Burton, Esther Smith, '29, d. 10/89
Jones, Mildred Feltus, '30, d. 2/90

Missouri, U. of-Θ

Didriksen, Mary Bond, '17, d. 2/90
Jones, Sadie Neale, '31, d. 1/90

Monmouth C.-A^A

Melton, Carolyn Sprout, '57, d. 10/89
Speer, Elizabeth Main, '34, d. 5/90

Montana, U. of-BΦ

Brown, Helen Morris, '28, d. 3/89
Schustrom, Barbara Wheeler, '59, d. 4/90

Wells, Joan Kirk, '48, d. 3/90

Nebraska, U. of-Σ

Deutsch, Catherine Lawlor, '25, d. 9/86

North Carolina, U. of-EI^F

Clark, Charlotte Beavers, '66, d. 2/90

Northwestern U.-Y

Day, Elizabeth Hines, '59, d. 3/86
Gillis, Nanette McMahon, '55, d. 3/89

Ohio State U.-BN

Miesse, Mary Yontz, '12, d. 2/89

Ohio Wesleyan U.-P^A

Carothers, Jane Snider, '37, d. 2/90
Cawood, Pearl Ward, '25, d. 12/89

Moseley, Harriette Hatch, '33, d. 1/90

Schwing, Nancy Ashcraft, '43, d. 11/89

Williams, Janet Clause, '57, d. 2/90

Oklahoma, U. of-BΘ

Dessart, Florence Fletcher, '17, d. 1/90

Funk, May Aderhold, '25, d. 12/89

Oregon State U.-I^M

Boone, Flossie Blackburn, '24, d. 2/90

Johnson, Isabel Simmons, '28, d. 9/89

Leaman, Betty Frizeen, '26, d. 2/90

Oregon, U. of-BΩ

Silke, Ethel Wadell, '23, d. 4/90

Pennsylvania State U.-ΔA

Shantz, Margaret Mitch, '34, d. 4/90
Walsh, Susan Urbanik, '76, d. 3/90

Pittsburgh, U. of-I^E

Briant, Mary Campbell, '22, d. 2/90
Brooks, Charlotte Beacher, '22, d. 3/90

Purdue U.-I^Δ

Dupy, Mildred Paterson, '20, d. 2/90
Muir, Jane E., '27, d. 1/90

Stump, Mary Dunkin, '27, d. 1/88

Rollins C.-ΔE

Thompson, Nancy Hartz, '45, d. 12/89

Stanford U.-BH^A

Grill, Betty Higgins, '38, d. 2/90
McGinnis, Marjorie O'Keefe, '19, d. 3/90

Sciutto, Benetta Merner, '27, d. 2/90

Syracuse U.-BT

Markowski, Jean Tiffany, '37, d. 2/90
McMorran, Ruth Trett, '19, d. 3/90

Texas, U. of-BE

Goodland, Frances Prather, '31, d. 1/90

Toronto, U. of-BΨ

Inskip, Janet McMillan, '39, d. 2/90

Tulane U.-BO

Cunningham, Marion Crawford, '42, d. 10/89
Lorindans, Mildred Daniel, '20, d. 3/90
Vermeylen, Catherine Rea, '61, d. 10/89

Utah, U. of-ΔH

Holt, Maurine Stevenson, '32, d. 1/90
Jacobsen, Rosebud Marshall, '36, d. 3/90
Kenner, Thelma Gardner, '54, d. 2/89
Parkinson, Beth Alder, '34, d. 12/89

Washington State U.-I^H

Boone, Iris Shinkowsky, '27, d. 12/86
Langlow, Lisa Elaine, '75, d. 4/90
Ober, Bessie Simmons, '20, d. 8/86

Washington U.-I^I

Mayes, Bernice Read, '21, d. 1/90

Washington, U. of-BII

Robbins, Joyce Gowen, '21, d. 1/90

Whitman C.-I^T

Beaupre, Dorothy Fiala, '35, d. 4/90
McMillan, Rachel, '18, d. 1/90
Rea, Catharine Bleakney, '26, d. 2/90

Winter, Mary McLean, '69, d. 3/90

Wisconsin, U. of-H

Marshall, Mary Ferguson, '17, d. 4/90

Morony, Arloene Kennedy, '24, d. 1/88

O'Connor, Janet Pray, '32, d. 4/90

Wyoming, U. of-I^O

Hinkley, Mary Tisdale, '39, d. 9/89
Miller, Mildred Young, '27, d. 12/89
Sevinson, Betty Peterson, '39, d. 10/88

CLOSED CHAPTERS

Adelphi C.-BΣ

Pigott, Mildred Wright, '20, d. 10/89
Thompson, Helen Bittner, '49, d. 2/90
Wyckoff, Dorothy Davidson, '24, d. 2/90

Adrian C.-E

Brink, Alice Cooper, '25, d. 10/89
Churchill, Alice Baldwin, '20, d. 4/90

Boston U.-Φ

Harley, Mary Bodkin, '32, d. 5/90

Middlebury C.-I^A

Ramsay, Margaret Packer, '49, d. 12/89

North Dakota State U.-I^T

Venie, Susan Freeman, '29, d. 3/90

Swarthmore C.-BI

Raymond, Marguerite Reeves, '11, d. 2/90
Van Kirk, Elizabeth Blessing, '31, d. 8/89

In order for names to appear in the "In Memoriam" section, verification and date of death must be sent to FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216.

by Chari Beaudry
BII—Washington

"Celebrating the Arts"

In recognition of her broad support of the arts over the years and her long-standing service as a Director of the Wyoming Arts Foundation, **Ruth Harrington Loomis, BM—Colorado**, has been honored with a foundation in her name. The Mrs. John U. Loomis Endowment for the Continuing Support of the Governor's Awards for the Arts has been established with a donation from the Union Pacific Foundation. A 70-year member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ruth served in 1924 as secretary to Governor Nellie Taylor Ross, first woman governor in Wyoming and the United States.

Textiles

Patty Clark Hawkins ΔI—Louisiana State fashioned an award-winning quilt entitled "Cactus People" which was featured in the sixth Quilt National Exhibition. Patty's design was one of the 82 pieces chosen from 1160 entries, representing 13 countries. Patty began quilting in 1985 after 15 years of watercolor lessons and sewing clothes for her children. Her talent (and prolific production — more than 35 quilts in three years) has earned her awards for her contemporary designs. The quilt "Our trip to Florida" earned a judge's

choice award last year in the Great American Quilt Festival II sponsored by the Museum of American Folk Art in New York. Patty's award-winning quilts have been featured in *Family Circle* (April 4, 1989) and in *American Quilter* (Summer 1989 and Fall 1989).

In addition to her work as an artist in this medium, Patty has also been an active Kappa alumna, serving as 1981-83 Eta Province Director of Alumnae, President of Boulder (CO) Alumnae Association, and as Finance Adviser for Beta Mu Chapter—Colorado.

Video

Sherry Claypool, EY—Baylor has just recently written and produced a video. *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Being the Perfect College Student (But Were Afraid to Ask)* Resolutions Productions, Inc.; Austin, TX., made its debut in September '89. This video deals with a variety of topics including how to do your laundry, test anxiety, and AIDS. The content of the program is educational. Some topics are dealt with in a humorous manner. It stars MTV's (Music Television) Ken Ober.

Sherry has been a television news reporter for KWTX in Waco, KXAN in Austin, "The Wall Street Journal Report," and CNN (Cable News Network) in Los Angeles.

Cookbooks

Darlene Glantz Skees, BΦ—Montana, is the author and publisher of *The Best of Friends, ETC* cookbook; Skees, Great Falls, MT, 406 727 2811. The recipes are "Easy and Elegant for People On-the-Go!" Darlene is a full-time legal secretary, and yet finds time to give demonstrations of her recipes in Seattle, Boise, Spokane, and around

the Pacific Northwest for sales through Nordstrom stores (among others) and for highly successful Kappa alumnae fund raising. Experimenting with food products, Darlene uses a local grocery store bakery at night for creating and testing products such as her favorite: Chocolate Irish Crème Cake. Her cookbook contains over 260 pages of delightful recipes, menu suggestions, humorous tidbits, and lovely illustrations. *Best of Friends, Too* is due to be published this fall. Darlene donates half the book's selling price to Kappa when it is sold through a Kappa alumnae group. The Rose McGill fund benefits when she sells copies on her own to Kappas. The recipe for her Chocolate Irish Crème Cake is shared —

Chocolate Irish Crème Cake

1 package 2-layer-size chocolate cake mix
1 4-serving size instant vanilla pudding mix
3 eggs
1/3 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup Irish creme liqueur
1 cup water
Chocolate glaze

Combine cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, cooking oil, liqueur and water. Beat on low speed of electric mixer until combined. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes.

Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch fluted tube pan or two 8-inch fluted tube pans. Bake in a 350°F oven 45-50 minutes for larger cake, 35-40 minutes for smaller cakes. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes. Remove from pans; cool. Drizzle with glaze. Makes 1 cake.

Chocolate Glaze: Combine 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder. Add hot water (1-2 tablespoons) to make of drizzling consistency.

Janice "Jannie" McIntyre Werle, BII—Washington, has produced a lovely gift idea from the Pa-



"True colors shining through" — 85" x 49" quilt by Patty Hawkins, ΔI.

cific Northwest, entitled *Seattle Seafood*, Bellevue, WA, 206 747 5515. This wonderful collection of 40 mouthwatering recipes is printed



on cards and tied together with green ribbon and a spice packet for "salmon marinade." Jannie is Tour Director for "Seattle's Finest" Convention Service Company—a V.I.P. service. The

Seattle Seafood cookbook was a project that Jannie had wanted to use in the convention business as a gift or favor idea, and ultimate production was of even more special significance than any favorite project.

Diagnosed with breast cancer, Jannie spent hours preparing the book through her course of chemotherapy. She says, "these were very special, busy, positive times for me. I think it [the cookbook] played a big part in helping to keep up my spirits through those difficult months." Fortunately her cancer was detected early and successfully treated.

Jannie donated \$1.00 from each copy of *Seattle Seafood* sold at the Dallas Convention Boutique to the Adelphe fund. Why not try this sure winner:

Seabeck Smoked Salmon Cheesecake Casserole

- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1 T. Parmesan
- 1 3/4 lb. cream cheese
- 4 large eggs
- 1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/4 cup red pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 3 T. butter
- 1/2 cup grated Gruyere cheese
- 1/4 cup Parmesan
- 1/3 lb. smoked salmon, diced

Butter deep 8" pan (not springform) and sprinkle with bread crumbs and 1 T. Parmesan. Coat evenly. Mix cream cheese and eggs; cream until smooth. Saute peppers and onions in butter and add to creamed mixture. Add Gruyere, Parmesan, salmon and salt and pepper to taste. Pour into pan, shaking gently to level. Set in larger pan that has been half filled with boiling water. Make sure sides don't touch. Bake in 300 degree oven for 1 hr. 30 min. Turn off oven leaving cake in for an additional hour. Remove from oven; cool. Serve in wedges or as a spread for bread and crackers.

Books

Ruth Doerr Brierley, BA-Pennsylvania, has written a book on classroom control in the secondary schools, called *TEACHING — OR TURMOIL?*, Principle Press, Gladwyne, PA. Originally published by Silver Burdett Company, the second edition was assumed by Ruth herself.

The book is a guide to successful classroom management and details practical solutions to problems which all teachers face with regard to discipline and organization.

Marketing *TEACHING — OR TURMOIL?* via direct mail through her own firm, keeps this retired teacher, mother, and grandmother very busy.

Suzanne Chapman Cole, ΔΠ-Tulsa, co-authored *Reading and Responding to Literature*, 1990 Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, San Diego. A community college teacher of composition and literature for many years, Suzanne has a successful collaborative partnership with her co-author, Jeff Lindeman. They are currently working on two more writing projects. Previously Suzanne has authored four freshman English texts published by Kendall/Hunt.

Genevieve Smith Whitford, Σ-Nebraska/Y-Northwestern, had great success with her book of poetry, *Queen Anne's Lace* (see *The Key*, Spring 1990). Recently her second book of poetry, *The Sound of the Harp*, Harp Press, Madison, WI, was published and offers more verses born out of life's experiences.

In April the Madison (WI) Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., one of the oldest U.S. professional communications organizations, presented Genevieve with the 41st Writer's Cup Award. This award recognizes a career of excellence and achievement.

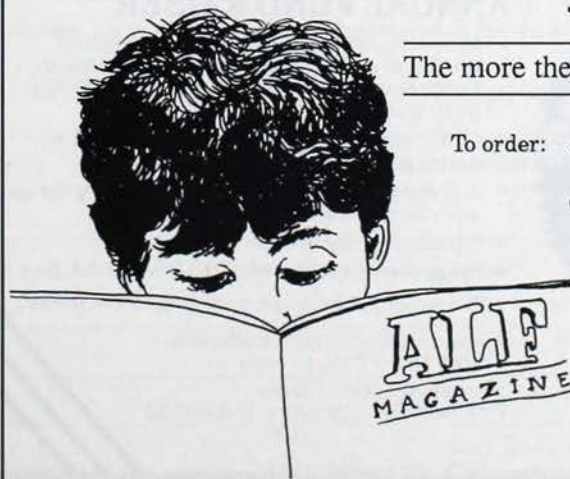
Theater

Adelaide Holmes Lubkert, ΔΘ-Goucher College, has donated an historic barn from her family's New Jersey property to Holmdel High School to be used as a theater by Holmdel Summer Theatre Festival, Inc., a group comprised of students and graduates of the high school. The barn will be named the Duncan Smith Theater in memory of a former student active in high school theater productions who died of a pulmonary embolism. The barn will be moved and redesigned by

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Holmdel architect Dale Harkness, who is donating his services. Addy has held many Kappa offices in New Jersey and is Republican Committeewoman of Monmouth County in the state.

Music

Folk singer **Mitzie Collins**, ΓΦ-SMU, delighted Kappas at the 1989 Alpha Province Meeting with her "red hot" talent. Mitzie has been performing for more than 20 years in the Rochester, New York, area.

Much to the delight of her fans, she and her husband, Tom Bohrer, established their own recording company, Sampler Records in their home. Mitzie's first two productions were Christmas albums - "Ornaments" and "Nowell," the first album on CD produced by a small folk record company. These productions brought her attention from a larger audience. "Ornaments" features the ham-



mered dulcimer and harp. Recently she released a tape and CD called "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning." Sales have gone very well. Entering the recording field, however, has demanded her time and creative energies, making Mitzie more selective regarding her live performances.

Art

Mary McMullan Packwood, Θ-Missouri, has been elected as a Distinguished Fellow of the National Art Education Association, the professional organization for art teachers at all education levels. She was cited for efforts to unite the professional art organizations at state, regional, and national levels for two decades. Mary was president of both the Illinois A.E.A. and the Western Arts Association. She taught at Illinois State University and, after moving to Texas, started the art division at Corpus Christi State University. Today she is retired and lives in Corpus Christi.

Dorothy Carnine Scott, DZ-Colorado College, entered a new phase in her art career in September 1989, by opening the Dorothy Carnine Scott School of Stone Lithography located in Estes Park, Colorado. This Kappa artist and octogenarian (Dorothy is now 87 years old) continues to teach as well as produce fine pieces of artwork. She traveled the world with her late husband and her works reflect a love of nature and her life experiences.



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(f) 40 envs with key edging		\$5.75			1/pk	(r) handmade mug with iris handle in relief		\$15.00			2	(cc) 8 key covered fold. notes & env., with Kappa		\$5.95			1/bx
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(l) 100 key bordered name tags		\$7.50			1/pk	(x) blue iris long sleeved tee shown in photo ¹		\$19.00			2						

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