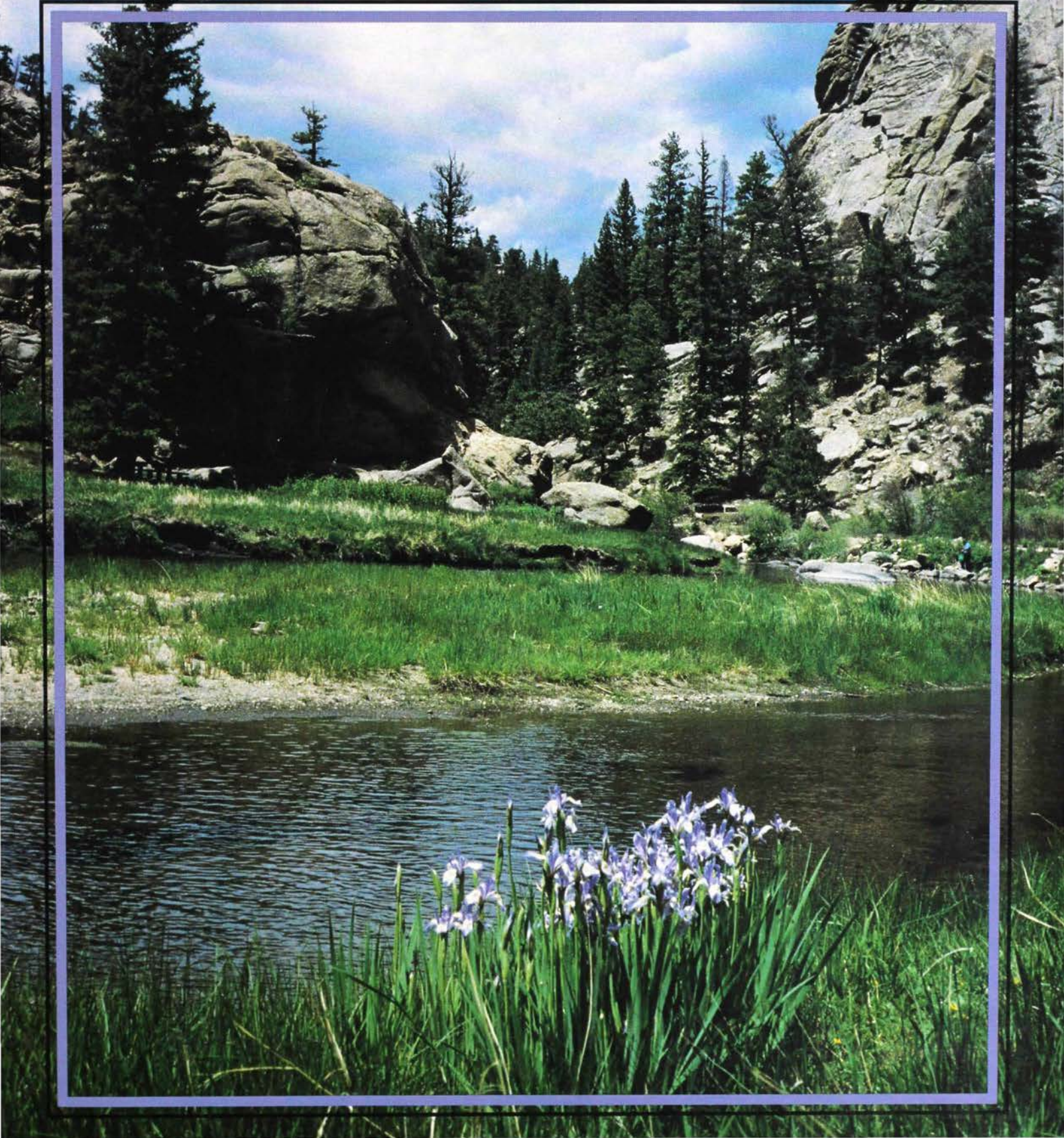


the Key

KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

Volume 107, No. 1

Spring 1990





Deep in the Heart of Kappa

Come to the Heart of Texas for Convention 1990

Dallas Has Something for Everyone

by Robin Whitfield Brown, $\Delta\Psi$ —*Texas Tech*

Courtesy of the Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau

Welcome to Dallas . . . home of J.R. Ewing and site of the 1990 Kappa Kappa Gamma General Convention. You will discover that Dallas is more than just a setting for a television show. It is true that Dallas is a city where multimillion dollar deals are made; however, you'll see few businessmen walking the streets in 10-gallon Stetsons and most of the "cowboys" are playing football at Texas Stadium.

Texas writer and historian A.C. Greene describes Dallas with "a string of e's: exuberance, expectation, expansion, entrepreneurship. You can trace exuberance through Dallas' history . . ."

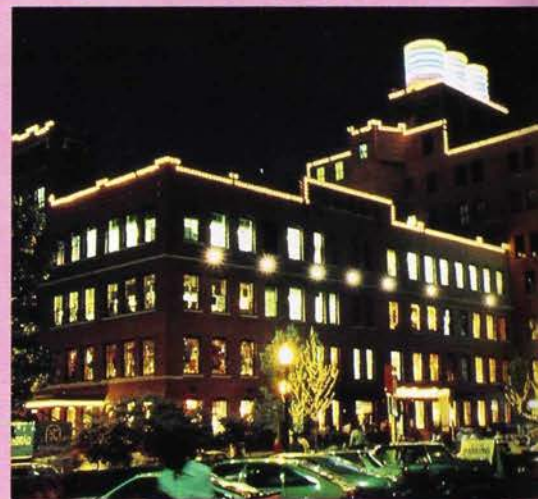
The seventh largest U.S. city, it is a wonder that Dallas survived since it has no ocean port, lake harbor, navigable river, or natural resources such as oil and timber. Dallas has grown from a single log cabin built in 1841 by John Neely Bryan, a Tennessee lawyer who laid

claim to free government land on the bluffs above the Trinity River.

Despite its strategic limitations, the city prospered with the coming of the railroad in the early 1870s and with the hard work of its citizenry. Dallas is now a powerful magnet for retail and wholesale trade, fashion, finance, and high tech . . . in fact, *Fortune Magazine* recently wrote that Dallas currently has the best climate for business in the country. Additionally, Dallas is America's number two convention destination.

This decidedly ritzy, fashionable, and cosmopolitan city has it all . . . dazzling nightlife, arts and culture, historic districts, swank hotels, grand architecture, beautiful parks and lakes, exciting sports, and more retail stores and restaurants per capita than any other city in the nation.

Within walking distance of Convention headquarters, the Fairmont



West End Marketplace

Hotel, is the West End of downtown. Site of the original settlement and birthplace of historic Dallas, the West End blends the "Old Red" county courthouse built in 1892 with the futuristic 50-story Reunion Tower which offers panoramic views from its observation decks.

The heart of art in Dallas is the 60-acre Arts District anchored by the Dallas Museum of Art and the new world-class symphony hall designed by I.M. Pei. Other intriguing architecture, works of art and monuments abound in Dallas. For example, the Majestic Theatre, a downtown showplace of the vaudeville era, has been restored to its former grandeur. The Dallas Theater Center, on Turtle Creek north of downtown, is the only theater designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Variety is the name of the game when it comes to shopping in "Big D," and well it should be since the



Dallas Skyline

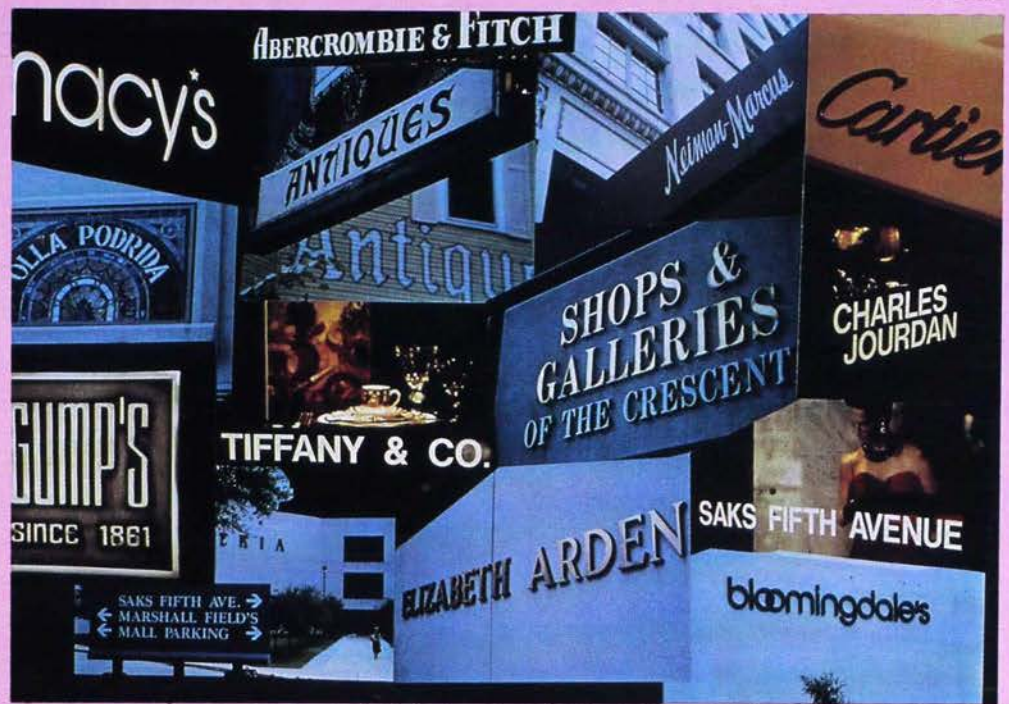
Dallas Market Center is the world's largest wholesale merchandise mart, providing goods from Brussels to Beijing to retailers from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon. Beyond Neiman-Marcus, be dazzled by the upscale shopping found at Tiffany's, Saks, and the three-story ultra-sophisticated Galleria Center complete with an indoor ice rink. Or enjoy a picturesque trolley ride through the Arts District up to McKinney Avenue and browse through the numerous antique stores. Stroll to the West End and discover more than 124 unique shops, restaurants and street vendors at the Market Place in this historic district.

Admiring palatial homes and grand neighborhoods is a Dallas tradition. The Swiss Avenue Historical District is the *grande dame* of revitalized neighborhoods, featuring wide boulevards and spectacular turn-of-the-century mansions. Follow Turtle Creek Boulevard to the exclusive Park Cities, — University Park, home of Southern Methodist University, and Highland Park, elegantly planned by the designer of Beverly Hills. Mirroring the park-like beauty of Dallas neighborhoods are more than 47,000 acres of parkland including 27,600 acres of lakes.

Las Colinas, a 12,000 acre European-style masterplanned development is a new vision of utopia. Located in Irving, Las Colinas has more than 200 corporate offices, an equestrian center, and the Dallas Communications Complex, a film production facility which has helped turn Dallas into "the Third Coast." The *pièce de résistance* of Las Colinas is Williams Square, where nine larger-than-life bronze mustangs seem to splash across a man-made water crossing.

And then there's Southfork . . . the original owner of the ranch sold out in 1984 and the ranch was turned into a party facility and major attraction. In addition to the white mansion of TV fame, there's a Dallas museum, an imported oil derrick, a new convention center and more.

Kappas in the heart of Texas will find that Dallas is a perfect blend of friendly western charm and modern sophistication making it an exciting convention site.



Courtesy of the Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau



Southfork



"Mustangs of Las Colinas"

58TH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Convention Dates: June 26, 1990 (Tuesday)
July 1, 1990 (Sunday)

Location: The Fairmont Hotel
1717 N. Akard St.
Dallas, TX 75201
214-720-2020

Hotel Facilities: Outdoor swimming pool, shops and restaurants.

Who May Attend: Any member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Families are welcomed.

Registration Fee: \$85.00 to be paid by all Full-time Registrants.
\$15.00 per day Part-time Registration Fee.

Convention Hotel Rates: \$475.00 based on double occupancy for Full-time Registrants. Includes room rate, room tax, breakfast, lunch, dinner, gratuities and meal tax.

Rooms: Most rooms are double doubles. Many rooms have one king-size bed.

Check-In Time: 3:00 p.m.

Check-Out Time: 1:00 p.m.

Transportation: Booking will be made at the lowest possible airfare at the time of the request. American Airlines is the official air carrier for the 1990 Convention. In order to receive the special rate, all delegates and non-delegates must reserve space through Excursions Unlimited.

Convention Chairman: Marilyn Hicks
6007 Granada Drive
Coral Gables, FL 33146

Fraternity Meeting Planner: Heidi Bowman or Marjie Meade
(General Information) P.O. Box 2079
Columbus, OH 43216
(614) 228-6515

TENTATIVE CONVENTION PROGRAM

Tuesday — June 26

9:00 am-6:30 pm	Registration
6:30 pm	Province Dinner
8:00 pm	Orientation Meeting
9:30 pm	Province Meetings

Wednesday — June 27

7:00-8:30 am	Breakfast
8:30-9:45 am	Opening of Convention
10:00 am	Interest Sessions
12:15 pm	Lunch
1:30 pm	Interest Sessions
7:00 pm	Presidents Dinner and Reception
9:00 pm	Committee Meetings

Thursday — June 28

7:00-8:00 am	Breakfast
9:00 am	Business Meeting
12:30 pm	Lunch
1:30 pm	Dr. Margaret Mohrmann
4:00-4:45 pm	Interest Sessions
5:30-6:30 pm	Memorial Service
7:00 pm	Chapter Awards Dinner
9:30 pm	Committee Meetings

Friday — June 29

7:00-7:30 am	Breakfast
8:00-8:45 am	Early Bird Sessions
9:00-10:30 am	Business Meeting
10:45-11:45 am	Alumnae Achievement Award Panel
12:00-1:00 pm	Alumnae Achievement Award Sessions
1:00 pm	Lunch
2:00-5:00 pm	Dallas Tours
5:30-6:30 pm	Voting
7:00-9:00 pm	Rhinestone Roundup
9:00 pm	Committee Meetings

Saturday — June 30

7:30-8:30 am	Breakfast with the Council
8:30-12:00 pm	Interest Sessions
12:15 pm	Lunch
12:15 pm	Habiteers' Luncheon
2:00-3:30 pm	Business Meeting
4:15 pm	Installation of Officers
5:15 pm	Reception
7:30 pm	Candlelight Banquet

Sunday—July 1

6:00-8:30 am	Breakfast
	Departures



Bluebonnets of Texas

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

- Order of the Owl Luncheon
- Presidents Dinner & Reception
- Alumnae Boutique
- Adviser and House Board Seminars
- Memorial Service
- Chapter Awards Dinner
- Alumnae Achievement Awards
- Dallas Tours
- Rhinestone Roundup - Foundation Dinner
- Habiteers' Luncheon
- Candlelight Banquet

DALLAS SISTERHOOD WEEKEND SPECIAL Friday, June 29 — Sunday, July 1, 1990

\$225.00 includes 2 nights (double occupancy), Registration Fee and 5 meals (including Candlelight Banquet). Contact Heidi Bowman at Headquarters for Registration Form. (614/228-6515)



Greeting Conventioneers will be Elizabeth Dickey Mills, ΓΦ, Area Alumnae Chairman and Robin Whitfield Brown, ΔΨ, Hospitality Chairman.

HERITAGE MUSEUM POST CONVENTION TOUR

JULY 1 & 2, 1990

ATTENTION: ANTIQUES LOVERS AND MUSEUM GOERS

The Heritage Museum of Kappa Kappa Gamma is planning a two day tour of museums and private collections in Dallas and Fort Worth immediately following the close of the 1990 General Convention.

Plans include a day in Fort Worth with tours of the famous Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and the Kimbell Museum. Both museums were founded by prominent Fort Worth citizens and, in addition to their outstanding collections, are works of art in themselves.

Included on the tour will be private homes in both Dallas and Fort Worth and Las Colinas, the unique urban center with its

Venetian style canals, 21st century elevated transportation system, and the majestic "Mustangs of Las Colinas," a larger-than-life equestrian sculpture. Dinner both evenings will be in private clubs.

Cost of the tour is \$275 plus a \$50 tax deductible donation to the Heritage Museum. This includes hotel*, transportation, entrances, lunches, and dinners.

The trip is limited to 40 people. To reserve your place, send a \$25 deposit (refundable if the tour has reached capacity), made payable to HERITAGE MUSEUM TOUR, 3825 Chevy Chase Drive, Houston, Texas 77019.

*based on double occupancy



Louise Little Barbeck, ΓΦ, former Fraternity President, welcoming Convention planners to Dallas. L to R: Marilyn Mayes Hicks, BX, Convention Chairman; Louise Barbeck; Kay Smith Larson, BII, Fraternity President; Marjie Kidd Meade, P^Δ, Convention Consultant.

REGISTRATION REQUEST FOR NON-VOTING MEMBERS KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY BIENNIAL CONVENTION JUNE 26-JULY 1, 1990 • THE FAIRMONT HOTEL • DALLAS, TEXAS

If you are interested in attending the Convention, please fill out the form below and return it to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216. An official Convention Registration Form will be sent to you. (Official Registration Form must be returned to Headquarters by April 15, 1990.)

Name _____
(Last) (First) (Maiden, if Married) (Husband's First Name)

Chapter _____ School _____ Initiation Year _____

Home Address _____
(Number & Street) (City) (State) (ZIP) (Phone Number)

Active Only: School Address _____
(Number & Street) (City) (State) (ZIP) (Phone Number)

by Jennie Miller Helderman, ΓΠ—Alabama, Fraternity Vice President

Alumnae Groups Face Significant Changes

If proposed changes are passed by the 1990 Convention, all alumnae groups will be classified as associations and will have a vote at Convention.

The Council has adopted the recommendations of the Alumnae Study Committee of the Long Range Planning Committee. These recommendations will now be presented as Bylaw changes to be voted upon by the delegates at the Dallas Convention.

These recommendations are: (1) that all alumnae groups will become associations. Presently the alumnae groups are divided by size of membership into 170 associations and 214 clubs.

(2) The officers of an alumnae association will be the President, Sec-

retary/Treasurer and such officers as may be necessary.

(3) Alumnae associations will meet at least four times a year.

(4) The election of officers and disbursement of philanthropic funds will be voted upon by the alumnae association membership.

(5) An alternate and two delegates will be elected to attend Convention.

(6) An annual Convention Fee of two dollars (\$2) per member will be paid by alumnae associations.

(7) As associations, all groups will have a vote at Convention.

(8) A minimum of ten members will be necessary to charter an alumnae association.

The purpose of these proposed changes is to allow more flexibility

for alumnae groups in their organizational structure, number of meetings and members. They were presented to the alumnae at 1989 Province Meetings for their consideration and input.

This LRP study was initiated by a recommendation of the Alumnae Recommendations Committee, Convention 1988.

New Museum Director Appointed

David A. Hartmann has been appointed director of the Heritage Museum of Kappa Kappa Gamma, according to Museum Board Chairman Patricia Piller Shelton, Ω—Kansas.



Volume 107, No.1 Spring 1990

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

FEATURES

Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation	19
Very Special Salutes to 1456 Kappas	27
Reliving a Special Journey.....	29
CHOICES	31
When Disaster Strikes	32
Celebrating the Arts	40

DEPARTMENTS

Fraternity News.....	4
Chapter Chronicles	8
Profiles	15
In Memoriam	35
Alumnae Activities.....	37

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For advertising rates contact Susan Schmitt, Advertising Manager; 4001 Wetherburn Way; Norcross, GA 30092; (404) 441 0946

ON THE COVER:

A special place . . . a special time; photo by Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ. See Reliving A Special Journey, page 29.

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Jennie Miller Helderman, ΓΠ

Chairman of Publications

Gay Chuba Barry, ΔΑ

Mr. Hartmann comes to the Heritage Museum from the Dublin (Ohio) Historical Society where he served as chairman of the restoration of the Fletcher Coffman Homestead. He is well known in the Columbus, Ohio, museum community through his association with the local History Office of the Ohio Historical Society and the Ohio Association of Museums and Historical Societies. Mr. Hartmann is a graduate of The Ohio State University.

Heritage Museum on Tour; Interns Provide Research

The Heritage Museum is part of an historical society alliance which will soon offer a package tour of five historical homes in the Columbus area through the Convention & Visitors Bureau. Each museum will provide a different focus of life in the 19th century. David A. Hartmann, interim director of the Heritage Museum, is the coordinator of the alliance.

The emphasis of the Heritage Museum tour will be based on research done over the past two years

by interns Christine Pfeiffer, EZ—Florida State and Elizabeth C. Hawes, ZI—Centre.

According to Martha Hodson Erwin, BE—Texas, Museum Board member, "This research will be used as the basis for a tour interpreting the daily lives of women in the mid-nineteenth century and the emergence of opportunities available to women for higher education at the time our Fraternity was founded. The Kappa story will be interwoven with this new tour."

Funding for this program has been provided by the Houston Alumnae Association in honor of Martha Erwin.

To enhance the architecture of the Fraternity Headquarters building which houses the museum, an authentic Victorian garden appropriate to the period of the house will be planted. Bea Gaches Gardner, BII—Washington, is providing the design for the garden. (See The Key Profiles, Spring 1989 issue.)

Museum Merges with Foundation

The Heritage Museum will become a part of the newly formed Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation

at the close of the current fiscal year.

The Board of Trustees of the Museum voted unanimously to take this step at its annual meeting in October. The purposes for which the Museum was established will remain in effect.

These purposes are the acquisition, preservation, and presentation of Kappa memorabilia; the presentation of the history of the Fraternity; the presentation of programs which illustrate women's societal roles as shaped by historic events and educational developments; and the maintenance of the historical integrity of the building which encompasses the Heritage Museum and Fraternity Headquarters.

The Heritage Museum was established by resolution of the 1980 Convention. In its ten years as an independent not-for-profit corporation, it has received over \$355,000 in donations. The dining room and morning parlour have been restored, and a plan is being developed for the restoration of the grand parlour. Tours conducted by Kappa docents have been offered to visiting Kappas and the general public. A credible internship program allied with the prestigious Ohio Historical Society has been established.

Currently serving on the Board of Trustees are Chairman Patricia Piller Shelton, Ω—Kansas; Martha Hodson Erwin, BE—Texas; Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN—Ohio State; Barna Hurt Graves, ΓN—Arkansas; Ruth Aldridge Hansen, ΓΨ—Maryland; Virginia Anding La Charité, ΓK—William and Mary; Debbie Wamser Miller, ΓΞ—UCLA; Beverly Alexander Tuller, ΓX—George Washington; Suzanne Wilbert Turner, ΔI—LSU; Frances Winter Utey, ΓII—Alabama; and ex officio members: the Executive Director, the Fraternity President, Vice President, and Treasurer.

Time To Apply for Museum Internship

Applications are presently being accepted for the Catherine Schroeder Graf Summer Intern Program for the Heritage Museum. The intern-



Museum Guild members and docents pictured in the dining room of the Museum enjoying a tea in their honor given by the Museum Board.

ship offers an opportunity to work in the Fraternity Headquarters at Heritage Museum under close guidance of the Ohio Historical Society's Local History Office.

Preference is given to graduate students and upperclassmen in the fields of museum studies, history, sociology, art history and other related fields. While application forms are supplied to each chapter in the winter mailing, for information you may write or call David A. Hartmann, Director; Heritage Museum, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216, phone 614-228-6515.

RPCs Become RDCs

It's really not alphabet soup! Last year's Regional Program Chairmen (RPCs) are now called Regional Directors of Chapters (RDCs).

This title change reflects a shift in responsibilities toward the plan outlined by the Long Range Planning Workload Study Committee.

The new Regional Directors of Chapters serve six broad regions, each including two or three provinces. They are resource people for the Province Directors of Chapters (PDCs) in their regions. The Province Directors, who supervise three to five chapters, report to the Regional Directors and the Regional Directors to the Director of Chapters.

This structure has evolved from the former Program Team concept whereby chapter programs were de-

veloped and monitored by different resource people. The extreme time demands for one volunteer to work with 121 chapters prompted the change.

A similar plan is expected to be put in place for the alumnae following the 1990 Convention. Regional Directors of Alumnae (RDAs) will be appointed to serve the geographical regions.

Balloons Are Grounded

The Council has requested that Kappa chapters and alumnae groups no longer release balloons into the air. While this request will affect Balloon Derbies, it is not limited to the derbies and includes the releasing of balloons into the air for any purpose.

This Council decision stems from concern for the problems related to the release of balloons.

Wildlife experts have learned that many of the balloons eventually land in the oceans or waterways where they are ingested by fish and water fowl. The others fall to the

ground as litter. Several states and communities already have passed laws banning the release of balloons, and others are considering such laws.

Metallic balloons pose a problem of a different kind in that they can become entangled in power lines, causing power outages. The person or group responsible can be faced with a fine or a bill for the expenses of restoring power.

"Balloons are great for color and decoration, but when you've finished with them, why not pass them on to a nursing home or children's ward in a hospital?" suggests Barb Rossiter Huhn, P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan, Assistant to the Director of Philanthropies for Chapter Philanthropy Programs.

Chapters seeking new fund raising ideas can contact Barb for suggestions.

KKG is seeking an EXPERIENCED DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

to coordinate Foundation Fund Raising
from Fraternity Headquarters.
Salary Negotiable. Write Dale Brubeck;
Box 2079; Columbus, OH 43216.

**Welcome to
Omicron Deuteron!!
Simpson College;
Indianola, Iowa**

**After a 100 year absence,
the chapter was
reinstated
on February 9 and 10,
1990.**



Museum Board members preparing for a tea to honor the Museum Guild and Docents.

Message from the President

"That's What It's All About!"

by Kay Smith Larson, BΠ—Washington

Remember the words to "The Hokey Pokey"? Do you remember singing it at different times through the years? These were always happy, special times for me, enjoying its spirit and fun with friends. Do you recall that the song ended when "You put your whole self in . . . Do the Hokey Pokey and you turn yourself around. And THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!"

This is the time of year when many young women are putting their whole selves into their lifetime commitment as newly initiated members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are participating in the same beautiful and inspirational initiation ceremony which more than 140,000 members of the Fraternity have experienced through the years. I hope that you will take a moment from your busy life to reflect upon your own initiation.

Certainly that day was meaningful and exciting! At last the doors were opened to the secrets shared only by initiated members. How we had wondered about the symbolism of the pledge pin and the badge! We were not disappointed. It was a beautiful service. As we participate in succeeding initiations, we understand more fully what is expected of us as members of Kappa Kappa



Gamma. Yes, "That's what it's all about."

Initiation introduces us to the reality of how supportive Kappas are of each other, while at the same time sincerely caring about humanity as a whole. We find in each member "an earnest and persistent effort to be loyal to those with whom Kappa bonds" unite us. We understand that we are bound together in fraternity love which does not weaken the ties which bind us to a larger world.

This is stated beautifully in the purposes of the Fraternity:

. . . to unite its members in a close bond of friendship, seeking to instill in them a spirit of mutual love and helpfulness, to the end that each member and the

Fraternity-at-large, may attain social, moral and intellectual excellence;

. . . to give financial assistance to deserving and needy students in order to enable them to complete their educational work;

. . . to assist members who are in financial need."

From this beginning, Kappas have continued to reach out with financial assistance to members and others of the larger world in the form of scholarships, grants, loans and confidential aid. We contribute service as well as money to a wide variety of philanthropic projects in the broad field of rehabilitation.

In this issue of *The Key* we are focusing on the origins and variety of our philanthropic efforts, as well as on some individuals and alumnae groups who have contributed to and benefitted from our philanthropic funds. Without the many hours of devotion by our members, Kappa would not be able to assist deserving students with funds to complete their education, or provide help for members who are in financial need. Thank you for your continued contributions to this vital aspect of our Fraternity life! We have truly made an important difference in those lives we have touched.

I am reminded of a story I heard recently. "As an old man walked the beach at dawn, he noticed a young man ahead of him picking up starfish and flinging them into the sea. Finally, catching up with the youth, he asked him why he was doing this. The answer was that the stranded starfish would die if left in the morning sun.

"But the beach goes on for miles, and there are millions of starfish," countered the old man. "How can your efforts make any difference?"

The young man looked at the starfish in his hand and then threw it to safety in the water. "It makes a difference to this one," he said.

We cannot save all the starfish; but we can make an important difference to all we encounter.

"That's what it's all about!"

ALUMNAE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS—1990

The Fraternity recognizes each biennium alumnae who have attained national prominence in their professional or volunteer lives. The awards have been presented at each Biennial Convention since 1946.

Miley Tucker Busiek, BΞ—Texas; Dallas, Texas—Metal Sculpture
Jamia Jasper Jacobsen, Δ—Indiana; Indianapolis, Indiana—Family Life Span, Child Abuse and Aging
Virginia Anding LaCharité, ΓK—William and Mary; Lexington, Kentucky—Education and French literature
Marjorie Watters Longley, BB³—St. Lawrence; Journalism, Publishing
Barbara Leamen McDougall, BΨ—Toronto; Toronto, Ontario—Canadian Parliament
Helen Robson Walton, BΘ—Oklahoma; Bentonville, Arkansas—Community Service, Education and Church Leadership
Helen Wagner Willey, A³—Monmouth; Mt. Kisko, New York—Actress
Sharon Carlson Wilsnack, ΓA—Kansas State; Grand Forks, N. Dakota—Medical Education and Research on Alcoholism and Women

Chapter CHRONICLES

Scholastic Excellence — the Spirit of Kappa

From the earliest years Kappa Kappa Gamma has provided members with a support system to encourage success in academics. Our Founders considered knowledge the means to the ideal of happiness and the attainment of knowledge as the highest excellence.

"Surely a high standard of scholarship is in accord with the spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma as well as to her advantage, and it should be our aim as true and earnest Kappas to give her the benefit of a high grade

of scholarship."—*The Key*, 1909.

Scholarship is one of the three Fraternity standards. Scholastic achievement, financial responsibility, and high standards of personal conduct are expected of each chapter and member. Academic success is a criterion for membership selection and a primary goal of chapter programming. Each undergraduate is expected to meet her full academic potential.

The Fraternity is extremely proud of those chapters which are

performing in the spirit of Kappa by achieving excellence in academics and attaining the top Panhellenic rankings on their campuses. The following Honor Roll is based on scholarship reports from 80 chapters, received before November 15, 1989, and includes those campuses which release comparative grade information.

—Ann Stafford Truesdell,
P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan
Coordinator of
Chapter Programs

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL 1988-89 CHAPTERS WITH A 3.0 (B) OR HIGHER TERM AVERAGE (*indicates two terms with a 3.0 or above)

Baylor—EY
Bucknell—ΔΦ
*Butler—M
Calif., Riverside—EΠ
Calif., Santa Barbara—EΨ
Clemson—EM
Cornell—Ψ^Δ
*Dartmouth—EX
*Duke—ΔB
Emory—EE

Idaho, C. of—ZΠ
Indiana—Δ
Kansas—Ω
*Kansas State—ΓA
Lafayette—ZB
Miami—ΔΔ
*Michigan—BΔ
Missouri—Θ
Monmouth—A^Δ
*Nebraska—Σ

New Mexico—ΓB
North Carolina—EΓ
Northwestern—Y
Penn State—ΔA
*Purdue—ΓΔ
*Richmond—ZO
Stanford—BH
*Tulsa—ΔΠ
*Vanderbilt—EN
Vermont—ZΔ

Virginia—EΣ
Washington, U. of—BΠ
*Washington State—ΓH
Washington U.—ΓI
Washington & Jefferson—ZΔ
*William & Mary—ΓK
Yale—ZΞ

PANHELLENIC RANKINGS

FIRST PLACE CHAPTERS

Fall 1988

Bowling Green—ZK
Calif., Davis—EO
Clemson—EM
Florida—EΦ
North Carolina—EΓ
Washington State—ΓH

Spring 1989

Arkansas—ΓN
Babson—ZA
Calif., Davis—EO
Calif., Santa Barbara—EΨ
Oklahoma—BΘ
Westminster—ZZ

SECOND PLACE CHAPTERS

Fall 1988

Akron—Λ
British Columbia—ΓY
Bucknell—ΔΦ
Calif., Los Angeles—ΓΞ
Calif., Riverside—EΠ
Calif., Santa Barbara—EΨ
Carnegie-Mellon—ΔΞ
Miami, U. of—ΔK
Monmouth—A^Δ
New Mexico—ΓB
Pittsburgh—ΓE
Purdue—ΓΔ
Richmond—ZO
South Carolina—EK
Texas Tech—ΔΨ
Washington, U. of—BΠ
Wyoming—ΓO
Yale—ZΞ

Spring 1989

Bucknell—ΔΦ
British Columbia—ΓY
Calif., Riverside—EΠ
Centre—ZΓ
Lawrence—ZE
Missouri—Θ
Monmouth—A^Δ
New Mexico—ΓB
South Carolina—EK
Washington State—ΓH
Washington & Jefferson—ZΔ
Wyoming—ΓO

THIRD PLACE CHAPTERS

Fall 1988

Allegheny—ΓP
Arkansas—ΓN
Colorado—BM
Dickinson—EΩ
Indiana—Δ
Kansas State—ΓA
Monmouth—A^Δ
Montana—BΦ
Tulsa—ΔΠ
Utah—ΔH

Spring 1989

Bowling Green—ZK
Calif. State, Fresno—ΔΩ
Colorado State—EB
Dickinson—EΩ
Drake—ΓΘ
Iowa—BZ
Montana—BΦ
Penn State—ΔA
Texas Tech—ΔΨ
Utah—ΔH
Vanderbilt—EN



*Twas right before initiation and all one could hear, was excitement over all pledges being initiated this year . . . BK—Idaho.



BK—Idaho pledge class; all made their grades for a 100% initiation.

APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE !!!

By Mary Yeates Meriwether, ΓΠ—Alabama

British Columbia—ΓΥ

Actives and alumnae gathered May 25th to celebrate their 60th anniversary in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Alumnae who attended date back to the first pledge class. Fraternity President Kay Smith Larson was the guest speaker.

Hillsdale College—K

Leah Savarino was chairman of a campuswide philanthropic project to benefit cystic fibrosis during Greek Week. As Philanthropy Chairman, Leah worked with Jenni John, Kappa Panhellenic Delegate, to turn what started out to be a chapter project into an event in conjunction with Greek Week. Kappa came in first overall, raising \$1600. In all, \$3100 was raised by four sororities and six fraternities.

Yale—ΖΞ

Chapter members hosted a campus study break for "sisterhood". Thirty women representing a variety of interests attended. The pur-

pose of the gathering was to introduce women from different organizations to one another, and to bring Yale women together in a non-competitive, relaxed setting.

"Part of the reason we organized this was so that we'd recognize what we all have in common," said Kappa President Marybeth Draper.

Purdue—ΓΔ

The Greater Lafayette Museum of Art has a new O.L. Foster painting, thanks to the Kappas at Purdue University. The painting, "Ramona's Wedding," has hung in the library of Kappa Kappa Gamma since 1961 when it was given to the chapter by Foster's daughter, Violet, who was an active member in the 1920's.

Foster served as president of the board of directors of the Greater Lafayette Museum of Art from 1930 to 1942. His work was also exhibited at the museum.

Bowling Green—ΖΚ

Rebecca Lyn Stevens was designated as the university's 100,000th graduate. A singular honor, Rebecca is truly representative of this milestone. Involved in a number of campus activities, she was president of Mortar Board, worked in the Admissions Office and now holds a bachelor's degree in journalism.

U.C.L.A.—ΓΞ

Elected president of the Undergraduate Law Society was Tiffanie Kovacevich. She is the first woman to hold this position in more than thirteen years.

Amy Pine was accepted into the Peace Corps after many in-depth interviews. She has been assigned to the Corps in Africa.

Recently voted the Outstanding Young Adult for the city of San Jose was Debe McMahon.



ΓΥ—British Columbia with Fraternity President Kay Smith Larson, ΒΠ—Washington at their 60th Anniversary Banquet.

Chapter CHRONICLES

Emory—EE

Seventy-eight actives and pledges made the Dean's List for the 1989 spring term—representing 53.8% of the chapter! Broken down by classes there are 22 seniors, 24 juniors, 19 sophomores, and 13 freshmen. A GPA of 3.31 or higher is required for the Dean's List.

Calif., San Diego—ZN

Three Kappas have worked their way up to competing in the national championships of their respective sports.

Rachel Beerman, a discus thrower, has established a strong footing in track and field. A junior,



Three ZN—UCSD national competitors; from left: Rachel Beerman, Marita Michelin, Christine Behrens.

Rachel joined the UCSD team when she was a freshman and less than a year later she was competing in the nationals. In May 1989 she threw the discus 139'7" in Naperville, IL, meet to earn fifth place, helping the UCSD Tritons finish fourth overall. Her coach is talking Olympics for this young star.

Number one seed for the last three years on UCSD's tennis team is **Christine Behrens**. She has been competing successfully in national championships during those years and last spring won the Individual Doubles Championship in Los Angeles. She finished last season with the rank of number four in the nation for singles.

Marita Michelin, a senior and chapter Philanthropy Chairman, has been competing successfully in swimming since her freshman year. For the third year in a row, she competed at the nationals with the Triton Swim Team and her breast-

stroke led to a second All-American title. She presently holds three UCSD records.

Puget Sound—EI

Epsilon Iota swept the Greek Week awards by winning Greek Pledge of the Year, Greek Athlete of the Year and Greek Woman of the Year, an award taken by Kappa for the second year in a row.

Miranda Frost, an honors program student, was named 1989 Greek Pledge of the Year. Just finishing her term as president of SPURS, a sophomore service organization, she has been elected president of the Pre-Law society and selected as the residential assistant for the Honors Students' residence.

Recognized for excellence in scholarship and athletics, **Jill Rutledge** won the Greek Athlete of the Year award. She holds the title of NAIA Scholar Athlete, is now the national champion in the 400 yard medley relay, 400 and 800 freestyle relay, and the 100 yard butterfly. An 18-time NAIA All-American swimmer, Jill is a member of Psi Chi psychology honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, on the Dean's list, and voted the UPS Female Athlete—for scholarship, skill, and determination.

Darcie Julum was honored as 1989 Greek Woman of the Year. Among her accomplishments are serving as student government vice president, being elected Homecoming Queen, Dean's list, Order of Omega. She currently is actively involved in four ASUPS student com-

mittees and sings with the school select choir, the Adelphians.

1989-90 Panhellenic Presidents

Akron—Λ — Michelle Ryan
Allegheny—ΓΡ — Anne McEanroe
Baylor—EY — Courtney Reynolds
Calif. State, Fresno—ΔΩ — Jennifer Mullen
Emory—EE — Leslie Haynes
Indiana—Δ — Julie Lingle
Lawrence—ZE — Charla Mestad
McGill—ΔΔ — Lynn Wannamaker
Washington & Jefferson—ΖΑ — Stephanie Myers
Trinity—ΖΘ — Nicole Presher

OUTSTANDING GREEK WOMEN

Miami, U. of—ΔK

Sallie Scudder—Outstanding Senior Woman
Jennifer Shelley—Outstanding Junior Woman
Allison Gillespie—Outstanding Sophomore Woman

Idaho, U. of—BK

Laura Hall and Mary Newhouse—Outstanding Seniors

Washington State—ΓH

Heidi Witters

British Columbia—ΓΥ

Deborah Ratcliff

Puget South—EI

Darcie Julum

Cornell—Ψ^Δ

Stephanie Ralston and Catherine McGee

Illinois—BA

Lara Meinheit



ΔΦ—Bucknell walking to raise money for lifeline communications units to be placed in homes for emergency medical help.

Caring and Sharing . . . That's What Philanthropy is All About

Phi • lan • thro • py: n - A love of mankind shown by practical kindness and helpfulness to humanity — the *World Book Dictionary*. Philanthropy stems from the Greek words "philein," to love, and "anthropos," which means man.

All Kappas can be proud of the accomplishments of our chapters as each year they demonstrate their caring by sharing their time and talents through numerous activities to collectively benefit thousands of people. A comprehensive philanthropy program has six points: service, dollars, group cohesion, public relations, relevance, and sisterhood. Chapters are responding to the Fraternity emphasis on service projects, ownership of fundraisers, and contributing at least half of their fund-raising dollars to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

Listed are Kappa service projects and fund raisers as submitted in Philanthropy Reports received before November 15 and compiled by Barbara Rossiter Huhn, P^a—Ohio Wesleyan, Director of Philanthropies Assistant for Chapter Philanthropy. In addition chapters have also participated in philanthropic activities with other Greek groups.

AKRON—A: Halloween party w/nursing home; Special Olympics; Girl Scout counselors.

ALABAMA—ΓΠ: Christmas party for underprivileged children; Christmas Toys for Tots; Balloon Derby—Cancer Society

ALLEGHENY—ΓP: Salvation Army Clothes Drive; Balloon Derby—Cerebral Palsy

ARIZONA STATE—EA: Easter egg hunt for Geots School; Zoofari, volunteers; Valley Big Brothers/Sisters volunteers; Football tournament—Rose McGill

ARIZONA—ΓZ: Neighborhood Cleanup; Sponsor a child; Canned food collection; Blood drive

ARKANSAS—ΓN: Halloween party for Head Start children; Thanksgiving food drive; Easter egg hunt for children's home

AUBURN—EH: Blood drive; Balloon Derby—Childfind

BABSON—ZA: Canned food drive; Blood drive; Chocolate Easter bunny raffle—scholarship fund

BAYLOR—EY: Barbeque with Methodist home; Swing-a-thon—Waco Boys Club

BOWLING GREEN—ZK: Christmas caroling at nursing home; Work at soup kitchen; Canned food drive



BA—Michigan: Halloween party for underprivileged children.

BUCKNELL—ΔΦ: Christmas party; Walkathon—lifeline communication; Units for nursery; Balloon Derby—local library, sponsor a child

BUTLER—M: Food and clothes drive; Run for Ronald—Ronald McDonald house

CALIF. STATE, FRESNO—ΔΩ: Spring baskets to nursing home; Pizza sales; Balloon-o-grams—Rose McGill, L. Leonardo Fund

CALIF. STATE, NORTHRIDGE—EE: Toys for Tots; Visit to children's home; Volleyball tournament—Rose McGill, Cancer Society

CALIF., DAVIS—EO: Recycling cans on campus; Cook dinner at mission; Sponsor a family at Christmas; Valentines sale—women's shelter

CALIF., IRVINE—ZH: Toy drive for hospital; Serenade at retirement home; Balloon Derby—ANAD

CALIF., LOS ANGELES—ΓΞ: Trick or treating with children; Tank top sale—Harbor Med Center

CALIF., RIVERSIDE—EII: Halloween party for student/married housing; Canned food drive; Visit school for deaf; Dance-a-thon—Rose McGill, American Cancer Society

CALIF., SAN DIEGO—ZN: Swim meet for physically challenged; Graduation kits; Halloween coupon books; Final exam kits—Rose McGill, Easter Seals

CARNEGIE MELLON—ΔΞ: Christmas gifts for Kappa family

CENTRE—ZI: Aid to homeless; Meals on Wheels; Valentine party with Children's home; Crush sales—Rose McGill

COLGATE—ZP: Big Brother/Sister program; University clean-up; Halloween candy sale; Christmas messages; Carnation sales—Rose McGill, Hamilton Food Cupboard

CLEMSON—EM: Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children; KKG Calendar—Multiple Sclerosis; Collect Christmas toys

COLORADO C.—ΔZ: Kappa Cabaret—Cancer Society

COLORADO STATE—EB: Special Olympics; May baskets to elder alumnae; Balloon Derby—Partners

CONNECTICUT—ΔM: Visit children at hospital; Soup kitchen servers; Safe Riders; Candy Grams; Bowl-a-thon—U. Conn. Disabled Service Center

DARTMOUTH—EX: Pumpkin carving w/abused children; Special Olympics; Grandfather party; Chili dinner; Taco dinner—United Way, Heart Assoc., Diabetes Fund

DENISON—ΓΩ: Easter egg hunt w/Starlight School; Balloon Derby

DEPAUW—I: Clean up for nature conservancy

DICKINSON—EΩ: Christmas Hospitality House; Catering an alumnae dinner—Kappa Foundation

DRAKE—ΓΘ: Bulb planting; Visit retirement home; Balloon Derby—Kids w/Wish

DUKE—AB: YMCA Day Care program; Special Olympics

FLORIDA—EΦ: Girls Club

GEORGIA—ΔY: Tutoring for children at recreational center; KKG Golden Friends at healthcare center; 3 on 3 basketball tournament; educational resource for tutoring

HILLSDALE—K: Halloween party for Manor House; Caroling at nursing home

IDAHO, U. OF—BK: Moscow Food Drive; Rock-a-thon—animal shelter

ILLINOIS—BA: Blood drive; Hostesses for Beckman Institute

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN—E: Campus cleanup; Car wash

Chapter CHRONICLES



Kira Lee Keegan with her buddy for the ZN—UCSD swim meet.



ZN—UCSD working hard on the phones for the third year in the Easter Seal Telethon.



BK—Idaho Rock-A-Thon. Proceeds go to the Animal Shelter.



EH—Auburn members all smiles after selling 8,000 balloons and raising \$5,800 for The Adelphi Campaign and Alabama Special Olympics.

Philanthropy Awards Becoming a Habit for Zeta Nu

Philanthropy has always been an integral part of Zeta Nu—Calif., San Diego. Its significance and importance to the chapter is continuously demonstrated by the participation and wholehearted support given to all philanthropic events.

In the fall everyone participates in an Easter Seal Halloween drive. We sell coupon books to promote a safe Halloween for children; a book of coupons is worth \$30 of services for one dollar and serves as an alternative to the usual goodies for Trick or Treaters. This year we sold 1600 books with proceeds going to the Easter Seal Society of San Diego County; \$400 earned by the chapter was contributed to other philanthropic interests. Kappa also helps in the annual Easter Seal Telethon when we have a great time answering phones and calling up friends for donations.

Spring quarter, Zeta Nu co-sponsors the United Cerebral Palsy Physically Challenged Swim Meet. The annual meet involves people with varying disabilities and provides very capable young men and women a chance to compete, showing off their talent in the water. This event, sponsored in cooperation with other San Diego community organizations, is both a learning and

personal growth experience for Kappas who have not been exposed to helping those who are less advantaged in their physical abilities. Chapter members are involved as registration workers, timers, and "buddies" who lend encouragement and friendship to the swimmers.

This year we have also "adopted" a child in Israel through Children International, an organization which focuses primarily on providing health care to families in need of monetary assistance. Through donations from ZN and others it was possible for SeaSe to undergo reconstructive hip surgery. She is doing very well now, undergoing six months of physical therapy and will be completely normal in three years. We are able to write her at any time and get progress reports from the agency.

In addition to these special activities, we teach swimming lessons to children with crippling handicaps, participated in a walk-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis, and conduct fundraisers so we can donate money to Adelphi, other Kappa philanthropies* plus worthwhile community agencies.



ZM—Virginia Tech members have adopted grandparents at Heritage Hall in Christiansburg, VA, this year. The "granddaughters" dressed for Halloween and delivered decorated miniature pumpkins during an October visit.

Philanthropy is an area in which Zeta Nu excels. Winning both the Fraternity and province award for philanthropy this past year was encouraging in letting us know we are on the right track!

—Key-Ping Up With Zeta Nu

*Editor's note: now known as the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation



ΔΠ—Tulsa Halloween Party for children of the Domestic Violence Intervention Shelter.



ZA—Babson raffle for Armenians

Chapter CHRONICLES

Continued from page 11

INDIANA—Δ: Easter baskets for hospitalized children; Pancake breakfast—American Lupus Society
IOWA STATE—ΔO: Meals on Wheels; Blood drive; Softball tournament—homeless
KANSAS—Ω: M & M sales—Special Olympics
KENTUCKY—BX: Halloween for children from Abuse Center; Bingo with retirement home; Dance contest—YMCA
LAFAYETTE—ZB: Soup kitchen; Christmas caroling at hospital; Carnival for children
LAWRENCE—ZE: Help for children at the Domestic Abuse Center; Special Olympics; Balloon Derby—Special Olympics
LSU—ΔI: Skating party with Big Buddies; Halloween party with Heritage Home; Canned food drive
MASSACHUSETTS—ΔN: Sponsor a child in Mexico; Halloween party at community center; Mistletoe grams—Center for Missing Children
MIAMI U.—ΔA: Share a meal; Ultimate Frisbee—ANAD
MIAMI, U. OF—ΔK: Special Olympics; Help with Food Awareness Week
MICHIGAN—BΔ: Halloween party for SAFE House children; Christmas gifts for SAFE; Dance contest—SAFE House
MINNESOTA—X: Coloring books for children's hosp.
MISSISSIPPI—ΔP: Gifts for children at orphanage; Volleyball tournament—Muscular Dystrophy
MISSOURI—Θ: Balloon Derby—Cancer Society
MONMOUTH—A⁺: Sponsor a child in Thailand; Special Olympics; Clothes drive; Christmas caroling
NEBRASKA—Σ: Decorations for nursing home; Y-Pals; Blood drive; Honey Sunday—Association for Retarded Children
NEW MEXICO—ΓB: Clothes drive; Canned food drive; Face painting at Halloween Carnival; Decorations at hospital; Christ-

mas party for children's home
N. CAROLINA—EΓ: Soup kitchen; Bowl-a-thon—Heart Association, Rose McGill
NORTHWESTERN—Y: Sing-a-long with nursing home; Halloween party for underprivileged children; Took children to a play; Sold treats—Community Center for homeless
OHIO STATE—BN: Blood drive; Kaddy Classic—Kidney Kamp
OKLAHOMA STATE—ΔΣ: Adopt grandparents; Canned food drive; Blood drive; Clothing drive; Halloween party at nursing home; Toy collection; Game ball run—Make Promises Happen
OKLAHOMA—BΘ: Volunteer for "Special Care"
OREGON STATE—ΓM: Christmas party for underprivileged children
OREGON—BΩ: Clothing drive; Toy collection; Kiddie Karnival; Bike for Life—Cystic Fibrosis
PENN STATE—ΔA: Christmas party for underprivileged children; Canned food drive
PITTSBURGH—ΓE: Hand in Hand Festival for the handicapped
PUGET SOUND—EI: May flowers for elderly; Easter eggs for children; Pumpkin carving for ill children; Canned food drive; Clothing drive
PURDUE—ΓΔ: Special Olympics; Christmas party for underprivileged children
RICHMOND—ZO: Girls Club; Christmas shopping with handicapped adults; Christmas party for Senior Citizens Home; Bike Race—Habitat for Humanity
ROLLINS—ΔE: Summit Committee to address issues; Campus wide food drive; Christmas party for orphanage
SOUTH CAROLINA—EK: Easter egg hunt; Christmas caroling; Blood drive; Balloon Derby—Carolina Sunshine
SOUTHERN CALIF.—ΔT: Blood drive; Valentines for hospital; Easter baskets; Swim with Mike—scholarships for physically challenged students
SMU—ΓΦ: Tutoring, playing at LETOT;

SMU service day; Halloween party for LETOT; Clothes drive for LETOT
SYRACUSE—BT: Blood drive; Many special events with geriatric patients; Easter baskets for hospital children; Kite-n-Key—FACT
TEXAS A&M—EP: Adopt a Grandparent; Singing at nursing homes; Kappa Kappa Classic Golf Tournament—Mental Health Center
TCU—EA: Cooked food for soup kitchen; Canned food drive; Easter baskets; Face painting at the zoo; Clothes drive; Singing telegrams—Rehab services; Bowl-a-thon—Hunger Week
TEXAS TECH—ΔΨ: Special Olympics; Canned food drive; Christmas sharing; Balloon Derby—Rose McGill, Ronald McDonald House
TEXAS—BΞ: Trip to ballet with retirement home; Halloween party at children's hosp.; Christmas gifts for underprivileged youth
TULANE—BO: Clothes drive; Boo at the Zoo
TULSA—ΔII: Halloween Party at domestic violence shelter; Tutoring at girls' home weekly; Visiting adopted grandmother; Food drive; Dinner for Cystic Fibrosis; Balloon Derby—Adelphi Campaign, Rose McGill, Domestic Violence Shelter, Little Lighthouse, Children's Hospital
UTAH—ΔH: Party and events with handicapped; Plant sale—handicapped
VANDERBILT—EN: Pumpkin carving; Adopt A Needy Family; Balloon Derby—Buddies; Campaign Craft/cuisine auction—The Adelphi Campaign.
VERMONT—ZΔ: Blood drive; Big Brother/Sister carnival; Raffle—VT Epilepsy Fund; Sale—battered women
VILLANOVA—ZI: Special Olympics; Food basket for needy; Christmas cards for nursing home; Raffle—a paralyzed friend
VIRGINIA TECH—ZM: Collect old toys, clothes, and canned food; Women's Resource Center painting; Chairs for Charity—Cancer Society
VIRGINIA—EΞ: Holiday parties at Day Care Center; Kappa for Cancer—Cancer Society; Lasagna dinner—Christian Children's Fund
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON—ZA: Bingo, dance, and Easter eggs for nursing home; Balloon Derby—nursing home
WASHINGTON STATE—ΓH: Bar-b-que with day care; Visit convalescent center; Valentines for elderly
WASHINGTON U.—ΓI: Clothes drive; Nursing home visit; Special Olympics; Bowl-a-thon; Bake sale—Rose McGill, Cancer Society
WESTMINSTER—ZZ: Easter egg hunt for the children; Valentines for nursing home; Can drive—Food Bank
WHITMAN—ΓT: Tutoring; Blood drive; Volunteering at St. Mary's Medical Center; Project READ; Haunted house—Children's Home Society
WILLIAM AND MARY—ΓK: Build housing for Habitat for Humanity; Childfest Carnival; Easter egg hunt; Sale of ice cream bars
WISCONSIN—H: Headstart Christmas party; Help sell and deliver Girl Scout cookies
YALE—ZE: Carnival with children in New Haven; Recycling effort



ZA—Washington & Jefferson members hosting a "Roaring Twenties" dance at the Presbyterian Senior Care home.

Standard-bearer on Parliament Hill . . . Barbara McDougall, BΨ

Like one individual tree in the vast Canadian forests, the highest ranking woman in the government of Canada was virtually invisible just five years ago.

The Honorable Barbara Leaman McDougall, BΨ—Toronto, Minister of Employment and Immigration, Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, is a role model — for women in politics and for women everywhere. The stature she has achieved in her government is the result of struggle, difficult decisions, self-control, good humor in stressful times, and a steadfast desire to serve Canada.

An ability to play the hand that is dealt and win the game developed early in Barbara's life. Her father died when she was 11 and her mother was the sole support of their three daughters, putting all through college . . . this in a time when a single working parent was a rarity and there were no women's support groups. Barbara became her mother's strong right hand—dependable, helpful, always ready to listen, learning to evaluate needs and determine solutions.

Barbara entered the University of Toronto as a student of architecture, switched to economics and political science, joined "the lively Kappa Kappa Gammas," and got a taste of politics when she was elected vice president of the Students' Administrative Council. Marriage to architectural student Peter McDougall followed and the couple moved to Vancouver, where Peter continued his studies and Barbara worked for a year as business reporter for *The Vancouver Sun*, before turning to a career in investments.

By 1974, Barbara found herself in the well-known mid-life crisis. She was 37; her career had stagnated; her marriage was not working; she was bored, frustrated and unable to put a finger on anything in her life that she felt good about. Answering an ad for a business reporter for CITV in Edmonton was not so much a career choice as an act of desperation. A stranger in Edmonton, with no previous television experience,

she succeeded as business reporter on a public affairs program. When the show was cancelled, she was installed as an investment manager at North West Trust, a position she held for two years.

Finance and politics, Barbara's two career interests, were pulled together when she returned to Toronto in 1976. While working in investment sales at the prestigious brokerage firm of A.E. Ames, she began constructing what would become a network of business and political contacts. In the 1979 and 1980 elections she managed the successful campaigns of former Toronto Mayor David Crombie in his bid for a seat in Parliament.

Despite a growing sense of excitement with her participation in politics, Barbara chose not to move to Ottawa as a parliamentary aide, preferring to "live my own career." Concentrating on her business clients, she became a senior manager at Ames and in 1981 was the first woman named company vice president. A year later the company merged and the consolidation cost Barbara and 689 others their jobs.

Returning to politics, Barbara plunged into the 1984 election and captured a seat in Parliament. The following five years record a steady climb in responsibility and visibility. *The Financial Post* calls Barbara "The most senior woman politician." *The Toronto Star* calls her "the stalwart Tory," saying she gets the tough assignments and makes the government look good.

Known for her stamina, charm, capacity for hard work and ability to deal with any situation while remaining unflappable, Barbara is also noted for her stylish dress. *Chatelaine* magazine, commenting on her appearance before a Parliament Hill audience, referred to her as a "gorgeously plumed phoenix addressing a flock of sparrows." Her poise is a far cry from the anxiety attacks she suffered before neighborhood coffees during the 1984 election.

Barbara relies on her close-knit family for support. Family loyalties



keep her commuting between her downtown Ottawa and Toronto apartments in order to see her mother, sisters, niece and nephews as often as possible. Despite a hectic schedule, Barbara starts her day with a Jane Fonda workout tape and makes time to indulge her interests in opera and art galleries. In order to serve her constituency fully, she is also working hard to improve her fluency in French.

Joining the ranks of Kappa's Alumnae Achievement Award Recipients in June 1990 will be the person *The Toronto Star* calls "the first woman with a credible shot at becoming Prime Minister," Barbara McDougall, standard bearer on Parliament Hill.

—Lois Catherman Heenehan,
BΣ—Adelphi

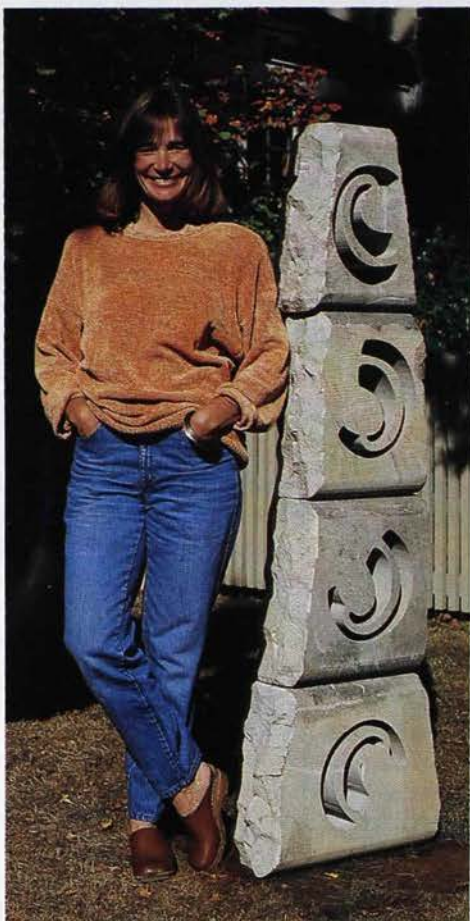
Sharing Through Art . . . Julie Speidel, BII

When you meet Julie Speidel, BII—Washington, you see a tall, slim, radiant woman. The way she dresses and the manner in which her Seattle, Washington, home is decorated, is as creative as the metal artwork which has made her a nationally recognized artist and jeweler.

Julie has been creating in non-precious metals for the past sixteen years. Ironically, her educational background has nothing to do with art. She pledged Kappa at the University of Washington in 1959 and finished her studies at the University of Grenoble, France, in 1961, with a degree in French. Her skill in working with non-precious metals is basically self-taught.

"One morning I woke up and found myself a divorced mother of four with no job skills," said Julie, "so I signed up for a metalcraft class and eventually found myself making jewelry."

In 1983 Julie walked into a Seattle boutique wearing a pair of earrings she had made. The manager looked at her and asked, "Where did



was a passion — not something that was safe, like the jewelry," she said. With the encouragement of Seattle art gallery owner Linda Ferris, she began working at sculpting.

Today, Julie and her one assistant can take a sculpture through the drawing and model stages and actually create a finished piece in the time span of one month. Julie's sculptures are fashioned in bronze, steel and stone, and, as in her jewelry, circles and ovals are prominent in her designs.

Julie's sculptures, which sell from \$7,000 to \$20,000 each, can be seen in galleries in Santa Fe, NM; Sun Valley, ID; New York City; and Seattle. Her sculptures, and more recently her fountains, have become so popular that she is backlogged with commissioned work.

"I am always willing to share how I have done this as a single woman with four children," said Julie. "Sharing myself, no matter if through my art or through my story, is important to me."

—Linda Schink Frizzell,
FH—Washington State

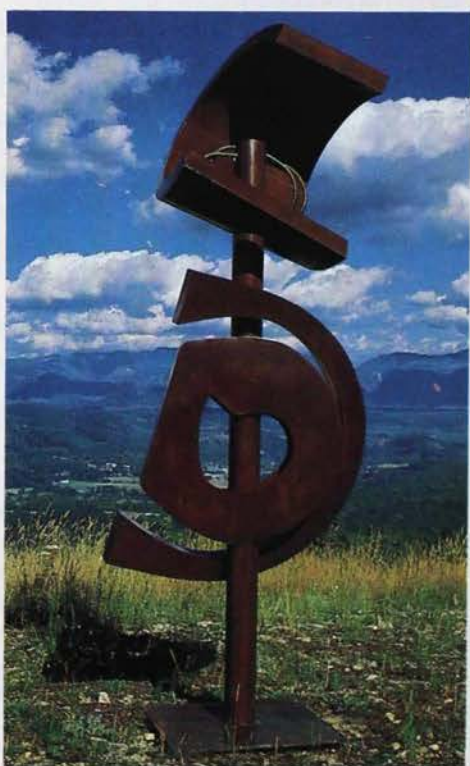


Gold plated necklace: "Golden Limbus"

you get those earrings?" Within ten minutes, Julie Speidel was in business. In that same year she founded her own jewelry company, Bonafacio. During its first year Bonafacio received national recognition within the jewelry and fashion communities. Her line of fashion accessories consisted of metal-link belts, earrings, necklaces and pins — each piece a "small sculpture."

Julie's distinctive designs are made of non-precious metals including copper, bronze and brass, and most have unusual patina finishes in the red and green hues. The jewelry retails from \$100 to \$900 for each piece and has been featured in *Vogue*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Elle*, *Women's Wear Daily*, *Glamour* and other publications.

Five years ago, Julie decided to limit the production of her jewelry and focus her energy toward a larger realm — sculpture. She felt that making the move to sculpture was really taking a chance. "Sculpture



Rusted steel "Affirming Voice"

A Woman for All People . . . Helen Robson Walton, BΘ



Preschool child care and education . . . women in the arts . . . the Presbyterian Church (USA) . . . higher education and scholarships — these are only a few of the areas in which Helen Robson Walton, BΘ—University of Oklahoma, 1990 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient, has taken leadership roles.

Serving as the first Moderator of the Presbytery of Arkansas and currently the first female officer of the National Foundation Board of Trustees of her church in two hundred years, Helen praises the men's exceptional cooperation.

As is true of many outstanding volunteers, Helen's contributions began at the local community level. She and Sam, her husband of 46 years, with their four children moved to Bentonville, Arkansas, in 1950. There they opened Walton's Five & Dime, the predecessor to Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. While her children were young, she spent her time with them as well as with the PTA, Girl Scouts, PEO Sisterhood, church, garden club and other civic organizations. She also served on the first City Recreation Commission, chairing it for one year. The Adult Development Center for the developmentally disabled and the Helen R. Walton Child Care Center prospered through her leadership and support.

Word of Helen's talents and dedication as a volunteer spread, and she served actively on the Governor's Child Care Task Force, the Governor's Commission on Literacy, and the University of Arkansas system Strategic Planning Committee.

Through these experiences, she gained an even greater appreciation for the needs of children in today's society.

Helen states, "The preschool children are this nation's greatest concern," and she is taking an active role in programs geared to their needs. The New York based Child Care Action Campaign is a private group dedicated to bringing together child care programs, and Helen actively participates in this organization. She also advocates assistance from the government in the areas of child care and preschool education, citing the HIPPIE program as an especially good one. It fosters the tutoring of both the preschool child and his mother in order to better prepare them for the challenges ahead.

"We knew we had to do something," is the way Helen described the beginning of the Waltons' Central American Scholars program. While talking with friends in Panama, she and Sam learned that the Soviet Union annually funds college educations for 1000 young Panamanians and similar numbers in other Central American Countries. Now five years old, the Walton's program has granted 45 scholarships to Central American students each year since its inception. Helen participates in this program by traveling regularly to Central America with a committee to recruit and interview potential recipients. The students are expected to return to their home countries following graduation, and Helen follows up on these students. John Brown Univer-



sity, The University of the Ozarks, and Harding University, which she serves in various capacities, are the homes of this program. In order to facilitate this effort and her work with the church, Helen learned Spanish.

Concerning art, Helen stated that more than 50 percent of the artists in this country are women, but only two percent of the exhibits in our museums are by women. In the true spirit of "we have to do something," Helen serves as President of the Arkansas State Committee of National Museum Women in the Arts which is sponsoring a speakers' bureau and other efforts to promote women in the arts.

Although her travel and meeting schedule is often filled to near capacity, time is made to enjoy friends, tennis, gardening, and family which includes ten grandchildren. A recent lunch at the Kappa house in Norman, Oklahoma, left Helen hoarse from laughter and chatting. She is most interested in and supportive of the Minnie Stewart Foundation in Monmouth, Illinois.

According to Helen, the support she has received from her husband and family has been a vital aspect of her ability to participate so fully in civic programs. Friends state that family has always been "first and foremost in her life, and she has instilled old-fashioned values" in her four children.

A Kappa friend says it all so well: "Helen Walton is truly a woman for all people."

—Jan Singleton McAllister,
ΔP—Mississippi

Giving American Cows French Culture . . . Susan Apple Hollander, ΓΑ

With visits to France, lessons in Canada, and equipment from Germany, Susan Apple Hollander, ΓΑ—Middlebury, used American ingenuity to turn a small dairy farm into a blue-ribbon cheese company.

Cows plus cheese equal profit? Well, not quite yet, but Susan believes in herself and her product, and ultimately plans on turning this late-blooming dream into a financial success. As she struck out into a "foreign" field, this Kappa combined intense research, determination, family support, and an obsession with perfection as the key ingredients in her successful venture. "I had no experience whatsoever," says Susan. "I had a geography degree and my husband studied fine arts. Although my degree doesn't seem to relate, I always use the discipline, problem-solving, and creative thinking techniques learned in my college days."

The quite young Craigston Cheese Company, named for a Scottish estate, has received tremendous recognition. Positive citations in *The New York Times*, by Julia Child, and at various trade shows rave about the Hollanders' Camembert flavor. At their 1989 convention, the National Association of Specialty Food Trade named Craigston's Camembert one of three finalists as "Outstanding Cheese of the Year." Additionally, Craigston Cheese Company received two blue ribbons at the American Cheese Society's 1988 convention: one for their soft, buttery Camembert taste, and the other for the packaging—a silver wrapper adorned with the Craigston logo (a large tree with a cow on each side) and tied with a red ribbon.

Paralleling Craigston's rapid success among cheese connoisseurs, sales-at-large have almost quadrupled since May 1986, from 200 to 3,000 rounds of cheese per week. Deliveries, which began in the back of the family station wagon, now extend coast to coast and the total number of accounts currently exceeds 800.



Marketing strategies, coastal delivery dilemmas, and curing room temperature controls haven't always been concerns for Susan. On the contrary, a vendetta against food preservatives and a desire for farm living attracted her to the simpler lifestyle. In 1973 the Hollanders reclaimed the family homestead in Wenham, Massachusetts, and became the first generation in four to seriously embark upon farm life. With little childhood farm experience, Susan learned how to cultivate gardens, raise pigs, chickens and turkeys, and milk the family cows. Concurrently, husband Tim learned farming during off hours from his business, Craigston Construction.

The Hollanders pursued their interest in dairy production and turned one cow into many. They sold milk in area cooperatives, but the dairy market eventually became saturated. After years of involvement, small scale production could no longer meet rising feed and veterinary expenses. The Hollanders had to make a change.

With an interest in cheese-making and encouragement from area gourmet markets, Susan turned to Camembert cheese as the answer. Originating in and named for a small town in France, Camembert had not been successfully imported, nor actively pursued by many

domestic companies because of production difficulties. "Stabilizers, necessary in importing this type of cheese, slow the ripening process and alter the taste," Susan explained. "Domestic production of Camembert is difficult because temperature and humidity levels must be exact. A small change can affect the texture of the cheese or rind."

Research was the key to meeting these environmental challenges, and for five years it was a family affair. Tim and Susan visited dairy farms and cheese companies, read books, and spoke with university and commercial cheese experts. Their son, Tuck, spent a summer on cheese farms in Normandy, France. Daughter Lisa accompanied Susan to France in order to study techniques. Susan also attended the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, noted as offering the finest cheese-making courses in North America.

"Hand-made cheese production is quite an art," Susan discovered. "The process changes daily as we make it, and we are very particular." Each batch receives close attention and requires 22 days from start to finish. Cheese ingredients are minimal: pasteurized raw milk, bacteria culture, and rennet, an animal enzyme that curdles milk. "Every morning we start a batch at 6:00 a.m. which requires three or four hours. Afterwards, the cheese spends one week in the first curing room, and two weeks in the second."

Craigston continues to work toward a profitable production level and Susan says "I learn something new every day."

She enjoys the surprise of Kappa contacts through business, "It makes the people part of the business fun." Her days are quite full giving French culture to new world cows and making cheese the old-world way.

—Lisa Morris, ΓΡ—Allegheny

Φ Ο Υ Ν Δ Α Τ Ι Ο Ν

THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FOUNDATION

HERITAGE MUSEUM

Sources of Income:

- Bequests & Memorials
- Individual/Group Gifts
- Interest Income

Uses:

- Education
- Preservation
- Training

ROSE MCGILL

Sources of Income:

- Bequests & Memorials
- Individual/Group Gifts
- Interest Income
- Magazine Agency
- Cruises

Uses:

- Rose McGill Confidential Aid
- Preservation
- Circle Key Alumnae Grants
- Emergency Assistance
- Christmas Sharing
- Student Loans

STUDENTS' AID

Sources of Income:

- Bequests & Memorials
- Individual/Group Gifts
- Interest Income
- Royalties on Badge Sales

Uses:

- Undergraduate Scholarships
- Graduate Scholarships
- Rehabilitation Scholarships
- Chapter Consultants

UNRESTRICTED

Sources of Income:

- Bequests & Memorials
- Individual/Group Gifts
- Interest Income

Uses:

- Education
- Training
- Fraternity Philanthropy
- Contributions to Rehabilitation Programs

THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FOUNDATION includes the following designated funds:

- Heritage Museum • Rose McGill • Students' Aid
- The Foundation will enhance and expand these individual funds and allow for greater long-term planning. Contributions to The Adelphe Campaign will be maintained in The Foundation as an endowment. The Foundation was created to serve as an umbrella

over the philanthropic funds of the Fraternity and to receive tax-deductible donations. The funds will provide financial resources to assist women in meeting the challenges of today.

Gifts to The Foundation are tax-deductible to the donor and may be unrestricted or directed toward specific funds under The Foundation at the request of the donor.



David Hartmann, Heritage Museum Director and Susannah Erck Howard, EZ-FSU, Fraternity Treasurer, welcoming museum guests.



Development Committee planning for the 90's and on into 21st century. From left: Eloise Moore Netherton, ΓΕ-Texas, Chairman; Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔΙ-LSU, Adelphe Chairman; Patricia Piller Shelton, Museum Board Chairman; Jane Tournier Curry, Δ-Indiana.

The Adelphe Campaign



The Adelphe Society



Jean Hess Wells, ΔY—Georgia

The Adelphe Society is made up of those who have given \$10,000 or more in cash or stocks to the campaign. Members were listed in the last issue of *The Key* and another name is now added to the special roster — that of Rosalyn Kempton Woods, EE—Emory, Andover, MA.

"Visionary," "devoted," "loyal," and "achiever" are only a few of the words which describe four Kappas who are members of The Adelphe Society. Meet these Kappas . . . leaders all.

Jean Hess Wells,
ΔY—Georgia

"Giving to Kappa has become a habit for me for I believe in Kappa and what it has given to so many. It has given some of life's richest, most memorable moments and loving, lasting friendships. My gift designated for the endowment of the Heritage Museum, one of the three-fold purposes of The Adelphe Campaign, is a natural outgrowth of my dedication to the

concept of a Kappa museum to collect, preserve and display the memorabilia of the rich heritage of our Fraternity and to maintain the beautiful, architecturally significant Victorian mansion and its furnishings which houses our Fraternity Headquarters."

When she received the Loyalty Award at the 1988 Convention, Jean was cited as giving "service and dedication that is exemplary in its expression of our ideals."

A charter member of Delta Upsilon, as an alumna Jean has served in advisory board positions, was Mu Province Director of Chapters, assistant to the Director of Membership and to the Fraternity President, Fraternity Vice President, and Director of Chapters before serving as Fraternity President. Jean serves as a model for all that is Kappa and for all who are Kappas.

Her strong interests in history and the preservation of our past keep Jean active in the Atlanta Historical Society, High Museum of Art, Woodruff Memorial Arts Center and Kappa's own Heritage Museum. As Fraternity Ritualist, Jean combines her interest in the past with her dedication to today's actives and alumnae as their appreciation of

Kappa ritual continues to increase.

Through her gift to The Adelphe Campaign, designated for the Heritage Museum, Jean serves the future through her interest in the past.

Helen Snyder Steiner,
BII—Washington

"I am giving back to the Fraternity some of what has been given to me. I feel an obligation to pay back some of the pleasure and inspiration I received. I had an opportunity to use my skills as a woman that I might not otherwise have had and I want this sort of opportunity to be carried on into the future."

Helen said at the 1980 General Convention, "There are a lot of things ahead that I know you Kappas are going to accomplish." This could be the motto for Helen's own life.

Teacher, assistant superintendent of a California high school district, community volunteer, named Mother of the Year, and a Distinguished Citizen of San Jose, Helen has given fully of her time and energy to Kappa. She served three and one-half years as Kappa's first Field Sec-



Helen Snyder Steiner, BII—Washington

retary (now called Traveling Consultant) and became Fraternity President in 1935, Helen was also Scholarship Chairman, Ritualist, NPC Delegate, Director of Standards (now Personnel) and Director of Chapters.

In recognition of her long history of giving to Kappa, Helen was the 1980 recipient of the Loyalty Award. Her generous contribution to The Adelphe Campaign continues Helen's lifestyle of giving and accomplishment.

Dee Speed Elder, $\Gamma\Psi$ —Maryland

"I give because of Kappas I have known who mean so much to me. By giving to the Fraternity, I am able to give to future Kappas who, without knowing it, will be creating their own future Kappa loyalties."

Dee loves to travel—perhaps a carry-over from childhood travels with her military family. High school in Honolulu and Atlanta; college in Pennsylvania and Maryland;

President and as Theta Province Director of Alumnae. Her contributions to The Adelphe Campaign have been designated for Lifeskills Education, the Heritage Museum and an endowed scholarship.

Catherine Kelder Walz, BA —Michigan

"I've had so many wonderful, rich years working with Kappas. Each occasion was a learning experience. The best was expected of us. My gift is in memory of those meaningful years."

Kay is a loyal Kappa and a loyal alumna of the University of Michigan. In 1971 her alma mater honored Kay with the Distinguished Alumna Association Medal for her activity on the board of governors of the Women's (student) League Building and the establishment of Henderson House—a cooperative living unit.

At the 1982 General Convention, the Council presented a new award, in Kay's name, for the most out-



Catherine Kelder Walz, BA —Michigan

standing House Board. This award honors her service as Chairman of Chapter Housing from 1940 to 1970.

Researching and taping the history of Beta Delta from 1890 to 1980, she went back to the earliest chapter minutes for information.

Dedicated to her school and her Fraternity, Kay has made many contributions to building and housing. She continues contributing to building the strengths of Kappa as a member of The Adelphe Society.

Developing a Canadian Foundation

Canadian Kappas, seeking a means by which they can take part in The Adelphe Campaign, are establishing a foundation for that purpose. Kappas in Vancouver and Toronto are hard at work bringing the concept to reality.

With more than 800 alumnae and three active chapters in Cana-

da, the Kappa population is concentrated in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. Three Kappa alumnae, two lawyers and an experienced fund-raiser, are organizing the many details involved in establishing the foundation. Directors from each major population area and a site for a records office are essential to the success of their transcontinental effort. Vicki Frost Hyndman, ΓY —British Columbia; Bea Thorkelson Ramsay, $\text{B}\Psi$ —Toronto; and Joanne Hewson Rees, $\Delta\Delta$ —McGill have agreed to serve as directors.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Canadian Foundation will be set up as a scholarship fund to benefit any Kappa who is a member of a Canadian chapter. Bea Ramsay said, "Canadian Kappas are excited to finally have an opportunity for contributing to the Fraternity's scholarship funds through The Foundation." Scholarship building, lifeskills, sharing their heritage . . . Canadian Kappas are part of it all.



From left: Vicki Hyndman, ΓY , and Bea Thorkelson Ramsay, $\text{B}\Psi$, discussing plans in Toronto for establishing the Kappa Kappa Gamma Canadian Foundation.



Dee Speed Elder, $\Gamma\Psi$ —Maryland

work for station WBAL in Baltimore and NBC experimental TV in New York finally led her to Dallas, where she married James H. Elder, Jr. and settled down in Houston.

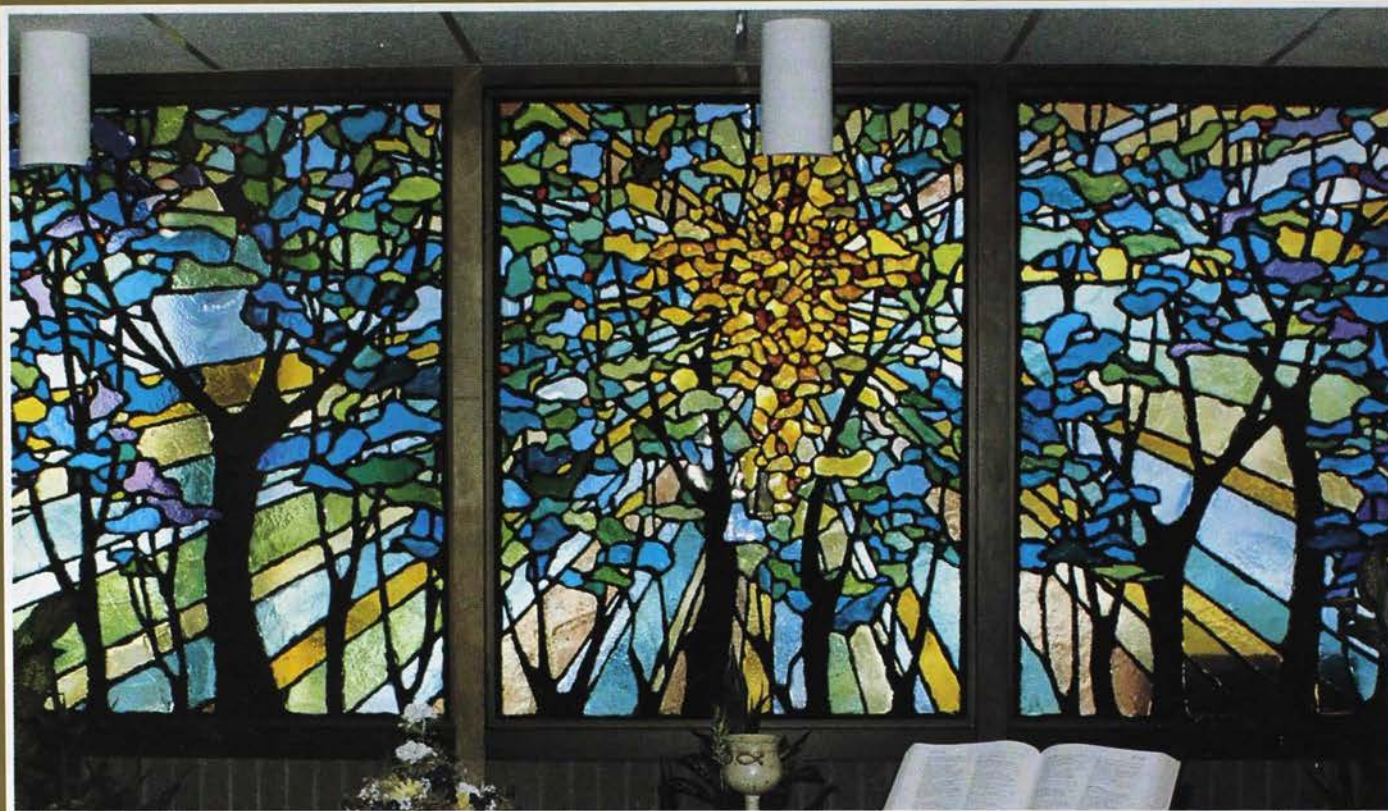
Along with raising three sons and doting on five grandchildren, Dee has contributed her time and enthusiasm to involvements with Rice Institute, the Red Cross, AAUW, museums, taping books for the blind, tennis, swimming, sailing and traveling with Jim on business trips to Europe, Southeast Asia, China and Australia.

Always a participating Kappa alumna, Dee has served as alumnae

Philanthropy: Kappas Giving of Themselves to Help Others . . .

by Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ—Adelphi

"Tree of Hope"



Chapel window of Craig Hospital, Denver, designed and executed by Portia Payseur Darrigrand, ΔO—Iowa State and funded by the Denver alumnae. "We are quite proud of the window, which is beautiful in the sunlight and in candlelight. The window is just one of the ways the Kappa Kappa Gammas have been part of our work at Craig Hospital," says the hospital's executive direc-

tor. Portia's inspiration for the window, "Tree of Hope," came from cottonwood trees near her home which are gnarled and twisted, with roots fully exposed, but clinging tenaciously to a steep bank. Portia says, "They could represent nature surviving and thriving . . . people have a miraculous capacity to adapt and adjust and find new avenues of strength and growth."

. . . Through Rehabilitation; Putting Interrupted Lives on a Positive Course

To Believe in Humanity

Have you ever heard a Kappa ask, "Why don't we have a national philanthropy like other groups?"

WE DO! Kappa's national philanthropy, however, is not quite like that of other groups because ours is all-inclusive . . . Rehabilitation Services.

It was at the 1952 Convention that the delegates voted to adopt a Rehabilitation Services Program as a Fraternity philanthropy for the following reasons—reasons which are still valid 37 years later:

- flexibility for small alumnae clubs as well as large associations
- flexibility to serve the needs of any community

- flexibility to allow alumnae and actives to work with highly diverse local organizations
- flexibility to include money, gifts, scholarship funds and volunteer services.

Rehabilitation means "to restore," and Kappa applies this meaning in its broadest sense to projects which in some measure restore the physi-

cally, mentally or emotionally disadvantaged and/or disabled to useful and richer lives. The blind, speech and hearing impaired, physically challenged, the homeless—any individual or group who can be aided in reestablishing a stronger, happier life — many benefit from Kappa's rehabilitation services program.

The field of physical rehabilitation came into being during World War II when better medication and faster treatment enabled seriously injured soldiers to survive and return home. Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Sr. established a temporary forty-bed Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in 1948.

In 1957, 1960, and 1963, Kappa's rehabilitation program was represented as a model of volunteer work at the World Congress of Rehabilitation in London, New York, and Copenhagen. The 1980 World Congress in Winnipeg was chaired by Patricia Long Harris, BII—Washington. In 1971, the annual Organizational Award of the National Rehabilitation Association was given to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

One of the primary reasons for selecting Rehabilitation Services as Kappa's philanthropy was to offer flexibility in the choice of recipient organizations, as well as options for the members providing service or raising funds. One of the first to sponsor Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) in the late 1970's, Kappa has more recently given support to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.



Dr. Chung Hie Oh is pictured with a patient and his family. "The Angel of Korea" for thousands of disabled people, Dr. Oh is sponsored by the World Rehabilitation Fund and has received vital support, which began with a rehabilitation fellowship, from Kappa Kappa Gamma for several decades. She travels to remote areas of Korea with a mobile unit staffed by young rehabilitation workers who examine, evaluate and treat patients as well as instruct local health-care workers in preventive medicine, home care, and how to recognize early signs of disabilities.

Within the past biennium, domestic violence and aid for battered women and children have become current concerns for many alumnae groups and active chapters.

Almost every issue of *The Key* carries stories of Kappas working in rehabilitation . . . alumnae and chapter members finding ways to improve the quality of life for others through gifts of funds or of their time and caring.

Dr. Rusk said, "I know of no comparable group in the United States that made a greater contribution to the rehabilitation of the disabled people, not only in the United States

but throughout the world, than Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"To believe in rehabilitation is to believe in humanity."

A gentle man, a man of great warmth and compassion, Dr. Howard Rusk, Sr. died on November 4, 1989, at the age of 88. Referred to by many experts in the field as "the father of comprehensive rehabilitation," the nickname bestowed upon Dr. Rusk by grateful patients worldwide is simple and eloquent . . . "Dr. Live-Again."

... By Kappas Helping Kappas

Of Roses and Circles and Love

Probably the first thing that comes to mind when we think "Kappa philanthropies" is the Rose McGill Fund. Established spontaneously when delegates to the 1922 Convention contributed to help a seriously ill sister, Rose McGill, BV—Toronto, it has grown and developed as Kappas generously give to help less fortunate sisters. Although the members of "the Rose McGill Family" are kept confidential, one recipient graciously sent her photo and permission to publish it. Patty Glover Knupp, Ω—Kansas,

was paralyzed as a result of the last major polio epidemic in the 1950s. Painting with assistance in supporting her arm, Patty produces and sells delicate and lovely designs on cards and notepaper. One design is an iris, of course.

From young mothers raising a family alone, alumnae suffering short-term distress, and elderly Kappas who have no family to Hurricane Hugo and San Francisco Earthquake victims, Rose McGill family members express their heartfelt appreciation, not only for the financial aid they receive, but also for the feeling of caring that comes with it.



One of the recipients of help from the Rose McGill Fund is Patty Glover Knupp, Ω—Kansas, an artist, despite her battle with the effects of polio.

Circles are basic in the forms and patterns of life. The golden rule indicates that our behavior toward others comes full circle in how they respond to us. The Circle Key Alumnae Grants, a part of the Rose McGill Fund, were established to provide a limited program of financial aid to meet the continuing educational needs of alumnae members. Unlike undergraduate or graduate scholarships, Circle Key aid is specifically aimed toward an alumna member who, for whatever personal reasons, found it necessary to interrupt her education and now wishes to pursue it for the purpose of career qualifications.

The caring and support that we first feel as a Kappa pledge continue through all phases of life. The rose flourishes and new buds grow. The circle comes back to its beginning. We take and learn from Kappa; we give and support other Kappas. THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.



watercolor by Lucretia Leonard Romey, Δ—Indiana

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... Through Scholarships; Building for the Future

The scholarship program of Kappa Kappa Gamma began at the 1902 Convention when pioneer woman scientist Dr. Fannie Ryson Hitchcock, BA—Pennsylvania, offered the Fraternity \$100 toward the establishment of a \$1200 fund for a table or scholarship at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts. Most of the Beta Alphas were science majors who were interested in supporting a scientific institution, and had been working with alumnae for several years to raise funds for the Wood's

Hole Laboratory, site of government biological studies in deep sea research. This was the basis for the beginning of the Students' Aid Fund. Almost 90 years later the Fraternity Scholarship Program continues to provide assistance to deserving women students, members and others, as they pursue their goals in higher education. Through The Adelphe Campaign success we will continue enlarging and strengthening the program to meet the needs of the 21st century.



"Thank you, Kappa. You made this day possible!" says Ellen Falney, BN—Ohio State, upon receiving her master's degree in counseling psychology at San Francisco University. A rehabilitation scholarship enabled Ellen to complete her studies. She is now working with food, drug and alcohol recovery patients. Along with attaining a 3.90 GPA, Ellen managed to find time to fall in love with a fellow intern at Sunset Parkside Mental Health. Kappa makes all sorts of things possible!

1989-90 KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SCHOLARSHIPS

by Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔN—Massachusetts
Director of Philanthropies

Kappa is grateful for the contributions, large and small, received from individuals and alumnae groups totaling over \$33,500 during the last fiscal year for the Founders' Memorial Fund for Students' Aid. Within this Fund there are four special scholarships designated to be given for this academic year—The Philadelphia Association Rheva Ott Shryock Memorial Award, and three Mary O. Cumberpatch Memorial Awards, given by the Washing-

ton, D.C., Suburban Maryland Association and two by her family and friends.

1989-90 Undergraduate Scholarships

AKRON (OH) ASSOCIATION, Jennifer Bolanz, Δ—Akron
ALBUQUERQUE (NM) ASSOCIATION, Jody Ann Boysdston, ΓB—New Mexico
ATLANTA (GA) ASSOCIATION, Rebecca Towe, ΔY—Georgia
CLEVELAND WESTSHORE (OH) ASSOCIATION, Susan Selby, M—Butler

DALLAS (TX) ASSOCIATION ADELPHIE AWARD JANET S. BURFORD MEMORIAL, Catherine Collins, ΔΨ—Texas Tech
DELTA GAMMA HOUSE BOARD, Noelle Donegan, K—Hillsdale
DENVER (CO) Association *IHO MARION SMITH BISHOP, Katherine Lancaster, BX—Kentucky
DES MOINES (IA) ASSOCIATION MARY MORRISON MEMORIAL, Kristi Weflen, ΓΘ—Drake; Amy Vayo, ΓΘ—Drake
DETROIT EAST SUBURBAN (MI) ASSOCIATION, Wendy Waggoner, Δ—Indiana
DETROIT NORTH WOODWARD ASSOCIATION, Kathryn Viviano, K—Hillsdale
DIANE ROSE FENNEKOHL MEMORIAL ADELPHIE SCHOLARSHIP, Amy Davis, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State
EAST VALLEY (AZ) ASSOCIATION, Carolyn Ridenour, ΓN—Arkansas
HARRIET WESTBY MEMORIAL, Amy Garwood, ΓO—Wyoming
HELEN ZICK WALKER ADELPHIE SCHOLARSHIP, Yoko Munakata, BH¹—Stanford
HINSDALE (IL) ASSOCIATION, Julianne Motis, H—Wisconsin
HOUSTON (TX) ASSOCIATION ADELPHIE, Meredith Steinfeld, EN—Vanderbilt
INDIANAPOLIS (IN) ASSOCIATION BETH SCHOFIELD MEMORIAL, Susan Thomas, M—Butler
INDIANAPOLIS (IN) ASSOCIATION IMO ANN ZINN NICELY, Jennifer Rowzee, Δ—Indiana
KANSAS CITY (MO) ASSOCIATION, Lynda Gammell, Σ—Nebraska; Marian Petersen, ΓA—Kandas State
LA CANADA (CA) ASSOCIATION, Julie Nall, Ω—Kansas
LAKE WASHINGTON (WA) ASSOCIATION, Elizabeth Allen, ΓH—Washington State
LOIS HANLON DUMPHY MEMORIAL, Gina Serra, ZΔ—Vermont
MARIAN GRAHAM MEMORIAL, Sandra Lee Giesick, BΦ—Montana
MARY O. CUMBERPATCH MEMORIAL, Laura Murdock, BX—Kentucky; Karla Kinsey, ΔO—Iowa State
PALO ALTO (CA) ASSOCIATION SUSAN DYER MEMORIAL, Amiee Post, EE—Emory
PHILADELPHIA (PA) ASSOCIATION IMO RHEVA OTT SHRYOCK, Sandra Ammendolia, BΨ—Toronto
PITTSBURGH (PA) ASSOCIATION, Heather Aley, ΓP—Allegheny
RICHARDSON PLANO (TX) ASSOCIATION, Jennifer Wright, Δ—Indiana
ROCHESTER (NY) ASSOCIATION, Angela Papaleo, ΔA—Pennsylvania State
SAN MATEO (CA) ASSOCIATION, Julie Nilsson, ΔΠ—Tulsa
SOUTH JERSEY ASSOCIATION, Jennifer Stiles, ΓK—William & Mary
SPOKANE (WA) ASSOCIATION IHO BECKY BOYINGTON AWARD, Erin Marshall, ΓH—Washington State
ST. LOUIS (MO) ASSOCIATION IHO LOU HALE, Jennifer Luttbeg, ΔΠ—Tulsa
STUCKEMAN CHARITABLE TRUST, Bridget Bombace, ΔA—Pennsylvania State; Debra Smith, ZΔ—Washington and Jefferson
TULSA (OK) ASSOCIATION GEORGIA LLOYD JONES MEMORIAL AWARD, Suzanne Younger, ΔΠ—Tulsa
WESTCHESTER COUNTY ASSOCIATION, Joanna Christ, BT—Syracuse

1989-90 Chapter Consultant

Scholarships

Marion Riley, ΔN—Massachusetts; Arcadia (CA) Association
Teresa Cox, EK—South Carolina; Gregg Wad-
dill Memorial ADELPHI Scholarship
Heather Hartmann, ΔN—Massachusetts
Barbara Sterner, Θ—Missouri
Therese Guiney, BY—West Virginia
Marnie O'Brien, ΓΩ—Denison
Lisa Morris, ΓP—Allegheny
Ann Marie Higham, Θ—Missouri
Christine Nelson, EE—Emory

1989-1990 Graduate Fellowships

BOSTON (MA) INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSO-
CIATION, Victoria de Lisle, BO—Tulane
CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE MEMORI-
AL, Claudia Tyler, Wellesley
CLARA O. PIERCE MEMORIAL, Jane
Boswick, ΔB—Duke
CUBA SANDERS MEMORIAL, Mary Lynch-
Thurston, Dayton
DALLAS (TX) ASSOCIATION, Lisa Solomon,
Π²—CA, Berkeley
DELAWARE ASSOCIATION, Robin Fretwell,
Mississippi
DENVER (CO) ASSOCIATION IHO
ELEANOR G. CAMPBELL, Mary Ann
Hylton, ΓO—Wyoming
GENEVIEVE TARLTON DOUGHERTY,
Kimberly LaBelle, ΓΞ—UCLA
HELEN DRAIS MEMORIAL, Naomi
Kirschner, Brandeis; Deborah E. Earl,
Grand Valley State; Amy Counts, Virginia
Tech; Denise Hurst, Maryland
HOUSTON (TX) ADELPHI, Melissa Garret-
son, EA—Texas Christian
HOUSTON (TX) ASSOCIATION, Kathleen
Wadding, ΠBΦ—UC, Santa Barbara; Joce-
lyn del Carmen, Texas
LILLIAN ROCKWELL MEMORIAL,
Michelle Silva, ZN—UC, San Diego
SCARBOROUGH FOUNDATION, D. Rae
Nelson, Purdue
SOPHIE COPE, Aryan Shayegani, Ψ²—Cor-
nell
VALE ASCHE FOUNDATION, Annie Rosie

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Endowment . . . Scholarship . . . Lifeskills . . . Heritage

That's what The Adelphe Campaign is all about.

With the goal of establishing a three million dollar endowment, The Adelphe Campaign fund will be used to increase scholarship aid, to develop programs which will keep pace with women's expanding needs, and to preserve and share our Kappa heritage. To meet that goal, each of us is asked to give as much in dollars as we are able to the Fraternity that has given to us in so many ways.

Giving back is the ultimate expression of appreciation. Through our gifts we can provide the endowment which will assure that the best experiences of sisterhood and opportunities for personal growth can be offered to present and future Kappas. **WON'T YOU HELP GUARANTEE THE FUTURE?** The Adelphe Campaign provides the means. The opportunity is yours.

Carter, Texas; Sally Alcott, ΔB—Duke

1989-1990 Rehabilitation

Scholarships

Undergraduate

AGNES FAVROT MEMORIAL, Roxanne
Hebert Touchett, ΔI—Louisiana State
CONTRA COSTA (CA) ASSOCIATION,
Devon Monroe, ΓI—Washington U.
DEE SPEED ELDER ADELPHI ANNA
MUNGER GREENWOOD MEMORIAL,
Carolyn Van Dine, ΔI—Louisiana State
EASTERN CONNECTICUT CLUB, Kather-
ine Jones, ΔZ—Vermont

ELIZABETH BERNICE GREENWOOD
MEMORIAL, Susan Erickson, ΔK—Miami
FORT BEND (TX) CLUB, Bronda Smith,
Ohio State
FRESNO (CA) ASSOCIATION, Gretchen
Gearhart, ΔΩ—Calif. State, Fresno
NANCY HOBBS, Sally Ehling, Florida
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION,
Katy Stufflebean, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State
SANTA MONICA WESTSIDE (CA) ASSOCI-
ATION, Sarah Foot, EΦ—Florida
WASHINGTON, D.C., MEMORIAL MARY O.
CUMBERPATCH, Debbie Breed, ΓK—
William & Mary

Graduate

CINCINNATI (OH) ASSOCIATION, Tracy
Thomas, ZK—Bowling Green State
FAIRFIELD COUNTY (CT) ASSOCIATION,
Arlene Saitzyk, Cornell
HELEN DRAIS MEMORIAL, Colleen Turner,
AΦ—CA, Los Angeles; Karen Hampton,
Oklahoma; Michael Crews, KAΘ—Mon-
tana; Judi Chaet, EE—Emory
KANSAS CITY (MO) ASSOCIATION, Kaja
Jensen, Ω—Kansas; Kelly Schloredt,
BII—Washington
RICHARDSON-PLANO (TX) ASSOCIA-
TION, Diane DeVilliers, ΓB—New Mexico,
U. of
SAN MATEO (CA) ASSOCIATION, Martha
Williams, BΘ—Oklahoma
Karen Betstadt, New Mexico
Jennifer Costello, James Madison
Dorian Dickey, Ohio
Janine Dyck, Kansas
Kristen Gillogly, A²—Monmouth
Marjorie Golden, Illinois
Barbara Krupnik, Indiana—South Bend
Sue Ellen LaFountain, Castleton State
Gina MacFalls, Penn State
Lisa Michels, Montana State
Nancy Schroeder, Carthage C.
Nancy Sears, Penn State
Christine Vavak, Creighton U.



**Beth Penner, Σ—Nebraska, 1988-89
Chapter Consultant in front of the Beta
Omicron House at Tulane . . . with her
thanks to KKI for the experience and
scholarship.**

*IHO, IMO, in honor of, in memory of

1456 Kappas Honored

Whether at Founders Day ceremonies, other significant alumnae events, or in the comfort of home, 1456 Kappas are receiving special membership certificates and pinning on shiny new gold fleur de lis. Achieving a different status of membership this year are 1037 new 50-year members, 382 65-year members and 37 75-year members. The Fraternity honors all its members in these distinctive groups. We are grateful for all their achievements and the traditions they established — their legacy which we gladly claim. They continue to contribute to Kappa Kappa Gamma in numerous ways and are role models, inspirations, and a joy to all ages.

50-Year Member . . .

Patty Berg, X—Minnesota

Among the 1037 new 50-year members is Patty Jane Berg, X—Minnesota, winner of practically every award associated with the game of golf.

A member of the Ft. Meyers Alumnae Club, Patty received her 50-year pin in October from PDA Karen Stevens Pickney, ΔY—Georgia, at the group's Founders Day celebration.

Beginning her career as a 14-year old in Minneapolis, MN, Patty won a number of amateur championships including the prestigious U.S. Women's Amateur title and then went on to fame as the most



Patty Berg, Golfer

consistent winner in women's professional golf. After accruing 83 championships, Patty retired from competitive golf and became a spokesman for Wilson Sporting Goods Company. She wrote *Golf* and *Golf Illustrated*, books which are considered great contributions to the sport, and became the first woman to syndicate a golf column.

Said to be one of the world's most courageous athletes, Patty conquered cancer in 1971 and at the height of her career successfully fought back from an agonizingly battered and broken knee, the result of an auto accident. More recently she underwent very delicate hip surgery.

Patty, known as "Golf's Goodwill Ambassador," has given more clinics and exhibitions than any other golfer in history. She gives tirelessly of herself and retains an enviable amount of vigor and energy.

What is Kappa?

Kappa is a group of friends whose boundaries stretch in continuous widening circles. It is friendship with a purpose, to help each other develop the finest qualities of mind and heart, thus attaining excellence as individuals and in our relations with others. Kappa friendship knows no differences in age; it forms a bridge of understanding and love between its youngest initiate and those who have worn the key for fifty years and more. Kappa at its best is understanding and love.

—a fifty year Kappa

A 65-year Member's Memories

Louise Arnold Miller, a member of the first Gamma Mu—Oregon State pledge class, shares memories of life in the "Kappa Kastle"; reprinted from the Gamma Mu News.

I was very excited about entering Oregon State College, as it was called in those days. The first-year students had to live in the dorms. I was assigned to Cauthorn Hall with my roomie, Ruth Alexander, whom I knew in high school.

Ruthie and I both pledged Gamma Iota, the local organization working to become a Kappa chapter. We were encouraged to attend other rush parties so as to get better acquainted if perchance Kappa should fail to take in Gamma Iota. The girls had been working for it for several years and our main "pusher" was Jessie MacDonald, a senior that year, who told us if we didn't make it that year (1924-1925), they would disband so that we could pledge elsewhere.

Well, we gave it our best that year. We had a good group of pledges. Some concentrated on grades, some of us on campus activities — I think I tried out for everything (with Ruthie's encouragement). Some things I couldn't even do — sing, for instance. The college organizations put on an entertainment that year and our Gamma Iota won third place with no help from anyone but ourselves. Bobbed hair was the fad of the day and our skit was a barbershop with songs and dance. I thought there was a picture of it in one of the yearbooks. Anyway, we made Kappa that year — and lived happily ever after (yes?).

As first-year students, we were called Rookesses and had to wear a green ribbon in our hair every day except Sunday. The boys were called Rooks and had to wear green caps.

There is a picture of our Kappa house in the 1925 *Beaver* yearbook. The upkeep and maintenance of it was the responsibility of the girls. As Rookesses, we had to report to the house every Saturday morning for scheduled work — we even waxed the floors and took care of the

The Key, Spring 1990 27



Having a good visit at Fraternity Headquarters—(on right) Patty Jane Berg, X—Minnesota, with Jean Ebright Elin, BN—Ohio State.

yard. Some of us would come early each year to clean the house in readiness for rushing.

There was a hired cook and a boy who washed dishes. At meal times we sat around the outside of a square of tables facing each other and one or two girls served the food. We opened or closed the meal (I don't remember which) with a song. I was appointed song leader because those who could sing wouldn't do it. One of the girls acted as manager and was paid a modest sum for planning meals and making the dollars come out even.

The bedrooms, all upstairs, were just ordinary residential size, and there were usually four girls to a room. Across the south end of the house upstairs was a screened-in sleeping porch with bunk beds, which was so cold in the winter some girls put newspapers under their mattresses. You can imagine the noise whenever they turned over. But it was a magic place to be when the Davis Band came serenading in the middle of the night.

We had many parties and Sunday afternoon teas to which we could invite our gentlemen friends; there were not as many shutter-bugs as today so few pictures have emerged to show the fun we had. It was the Charleston dance era, you know, and I had many of them seeking my help in learning it during every spare moment.

Corvallis had its share of Oregon mist and we accepted it as part of our life — walking to the campus in what became a costume of yellow slickers and hat with galoshes, which we left open down the front to swish back and forth as we walked.

Our Housemother's main job seemed to be to lock the doors at 10:00 pm on weeknights and midnight on weekends. No hanky-panky there.

It was an age of innocence — Kappa was there to help inspire me to find my place in the world.

Celebrating 75 Years of Membership

Helen Kulp Spencer, ΓP—Allegheny, recently celebrated 75 years of membership with her Washington, D.C.—Suburban Maryland Association. Chris MacAskill Motley who was "given the honor of introducing my Gamma Rho sister," said:



Helen Kulp Spencer, ΓB—Allegheny, Pledge Class of 1914.

"Helen Kulp Spencer is truly a woman of the '90s . . . 1890, that is. She is a woman who has always been way ahead of her time. After you hear what I have to say about this remarkable woman, you will honestly believe I am speaking about a woman of 1990.

"Helen Kulp Spencer recently celebrated her 95th birthday. She was born on October 6, 1894 in the small town of West Middlesex, Pennsylvania. Not only was it uncommon for a person to leave this small town, it was practically unheard of for a young woman to leave home and attend college.

"In 1913 Helen Kulp left home to matriculate at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Both Helen and I pledged KAPPA at Allegheny — she, in 1914 . . . I, in 1971. Out of curiosity, I called Allegheny College to ask what the tuition was in 1913. Needless to say, I was put "on hold" for a long while! When Helen Kulp attended Allegheny, her tuition, room and board totaled \$225 a year. Fifty-seven years later when I attended, my parents paid \$3,300 a year for my education. Today that figure is at \$15,140!

"After graduating from Allegheny in 1917, with a major in Education, Helen Kulp attended the New York School of Social Work. From there she moved to Erie, Pennsylvania where she worked as the Girls' Probation Officer. It is this work, and her constant dedication to her profession, of which her daughters are most proud. She was instinctively innovative, and years ahead of her time. In 1918, all troubled young women, whether retarded, juvenile delinquents or just "hopelessly

mixed up" were institutionalized. Helen Kulp convinced judges that many of these girls needed a loving home — *not* an institution. Hence, she started the Foster Home Program in Erie, Pennsylvania. And to this day, she receives Christmas cards and birthday cards from 60 to 65-year-old women, thanking her profusely for changing their lives.

"During the depression, her husband lost his job and she became the sole breadwinner for the family — providing for their two daughters, both of whom are with us this evening. In addition to her two daughters, Helen has seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren."

Helen Kulp Spencer is a woman of the 90's, a sister of whom we can all be Kappa Proud.

*Kappa is a star spreading light
captivating all it touches
bringing love and happiness.*

*Kappa is not selfish
but shares its light with all,
bonding friendships.*

*Kappa is compassionate and caring
and kind
its light guiding
without burning.*

*Kappa is individuals, many different
stars
brought together like the night
sky
in sisterhood and fraternity.*

*Kappa shines on when there is
darkness
and is bright against the night
bringing hope and faith.*

—Laura Leibowitz,
ΓK—William & Mary



Watercolor by Lucretia Leonard Romey, Δ—Indiana

Reliving a Special Journey . . . Rekindling the Glow of Sisterhood

A Special Place . . .

A Special Time

It is a journey we all have taken . . . to a special place . . . in a special time. As we sat there spellbound, full of wonderment and awe, the narrator led us through that beautiful valley and we vividly saw clusters of long, narrow, flat leaves and the stately blue flowers growing beside the murmuring brook. Time had no reality for, no matter whether the journey was in fall or winter, it was always summer in that broad valley of friendship.

Today many of our alumnae are reliving that journey through the valley of blue flowers. They are renewing their bonds of friendship through the reenactment of the Fireside Service as adapted for use by alumnae. For many it is the first time the story has been retold since college days.

Serving as an introductory or preliminary service for initiation, the Fireside Service was written by former Fraternity President, May C. Whiting Westermann, Σ—Nebraska, then serving as Fraternity Ritualist, and was first used at the installation of Delta Iota Chapter—Louisiana State, in 1936. Containing parts adapted from the original Delta Chapter service and other chapters, it is full of symbolism and allegory, written in thoughtful, often poetic language.

—Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ—Georgia,
Fraternity Ritualist

The Glow from Renewed Bonds

We are Kappas. As undergraduates we were initiated into the Fraternity, not just for our college days, but for our lifetimes. During initiation, we gave our hearts to Kappa Kappa Gamma in a ceremony which was so very special it changed us forever. The faces of the sisters in the soft light are intermingled in our memories with the words spoken. The bonds which we shared with our sisters from those college days are still strong.

As alumnae, our bonds are more of the head than the heart—we *know* that we are sisters—and yet our memories are so very different it can be difficult to feel the closeness. In our chapter family we had much in common: age, place in time, academic struggles, dating, etc. In an alumnae association common ground can be more difficult to find. We come from all over; our ages are often vastly different, our history, almost everything about us is diverse. Almost—and yet, there it is: the key. Its power to bind us is very strong indeed.

On a rainy evening, a small band of Kappas from the Clearwater (FL) Association gathered to renew the ties which bind us. When we gathered, our ties were of the intellectual. In the quiet stillness of a November night we changed that. We gathered — Kappa friends and Kappa sisters, some old, some young, some in-between. We came from all over our county and repre-

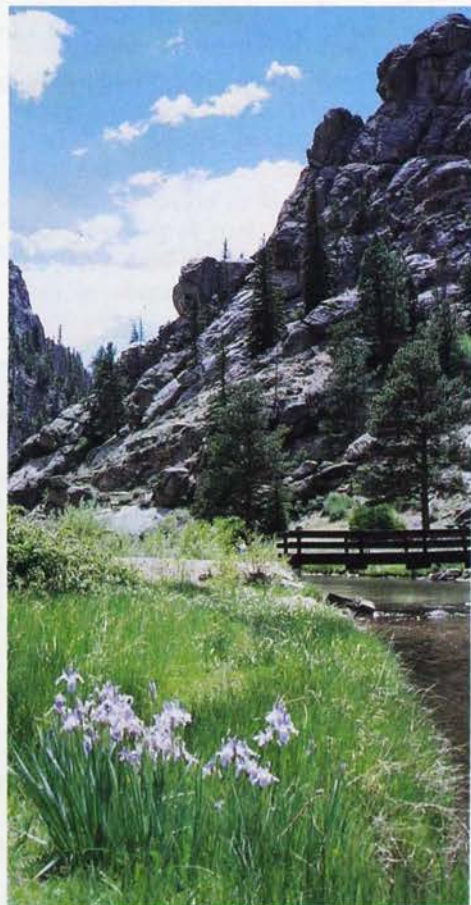
sented schools all over our nation; we came with a diversity of background and experience, but with one common and compelling bond, we gathered together.

Conversation that night was somewhat subdued. Perhaps it was the fire, crackling in the fireplace which reminded us of why we had come. Maybe it was our black dresses which made us more retrospective than usual. Maybe what we felt was the myriad of emotions which we all carried on wings of memory. Whatever it was, it was a tangible presence among us and colored the night.

When everyone had arrived, we took our places and began the ceremony. The old familiar words rang out in the stillness, not with the loud peal of a bell, but rather with the gentle tinkling of a wind chime in the breeze. We rode the gentle



Entrance of lodge; Delta Xi—Carnegie-Mellon



There grew in a beautiful valley, at the side of a murmuring brook, a cluster of long, narrow, flat leaves with a few blue blossoms among them.

waves of the allegory, each of us to our own place in time: our own initiation. And yet, we traveled together, too, because as alumnae we understood things we had only glimpsed as very young women. We left our separate places of memory, and traveled to the valley where we all have a place together. The sound of the brook and the scent of the wind filled our hearts, and we were united: sisters in the bonds.

We had little conversation after

the ceremony. We left quietly, and our communication was a squeeze of a hand, or a hug. Our eyes filled with tears as our hearts filled with love — for our key, for our sisterhood, and for one another.

We are different now, those of us who gathered that night. We are family. The intellectual bonds have become spiritual once again. The old and powerful love for Kappa which we all experienced as actives is vibrant again. It was as though,

through the years, the key had been buried like a treasure in our hearts. We knew it was there, and loved it none-the-less, but somehow it was just hidden under new loves—husbands, children, and grandchildren. On that night in November, we reached into our hearts and brought up that golden treasure, still shining brightly through the years.

—Elizabeth Phillips Runkle,

A⁺—Monmouth

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA RECOMMENDATION FOR FRATERNITY POSITION

I recommend for (position): _____

(First Name) (Middle, maiden) (Last) (Husband's first)

(Address: number and street) (City) (State) (Zip) (Area code, tel. #)

Chapter: _____ College: _____

Alumnae Association or Club: _____ Province: _____

Is she employed? _____ If so, her position? _____

May she be called at work? _____ Office Tel: _____

Is she free to travel? _____ Age range: _____ Children/ages? _____

Reasons for recommending this member: (achievements, leadership/specialized skills, Fraternity work)

Date submitted: _____ Signed: _____
(First, maiden, last) (Husband's first)

(Address: number and street) (City) (State) (Zip) (Area code, tel. #)

Your Chapter: _____ Your Alumnae Group _____
(if applicable)

Recommended by: (check one) Chapter _____ Alumnae Group _____ Individual _____

Your Recommendations For Fraternity Officers Are Needed

Why?—to assist the Fraternity Nominating Committee prepare the slate of officers to be presented for election at the 1990 General Convention in June. This slate is based upon recommendations submitted by YOU, the members of the Fraternity.

Who?—Alumnae in good standing, who have served the Fraternity within ten years prior to election as a member of Council, Associate Council (Province Officer), Fraterni-

ty Standing or Special Committee, Traveling Consultant or Council Assistant, are qualified to be a Fraternity Officer and may be recommended.

When?—NOW is the time to send your recommendations to the Fraternity Nominating Chairman not only for Fraternity Officers but also for other Fraternity positions such as Regional Directors, Standing Committees and Special Committees. We encourage your assis-

tance in identifying the most qualified Kappas to serve in these important Fraternity leadership positions.

PLEASE SEND YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS BY MARCH 15, 1990, TO FRATERNITY NOMINATING CHAIRMAN: Jane L. Koke (Mrs. Robert F.), 607 Entwisle Court, Westminster, Wilmington, Delaware 19808.

Kappa Alumnae Share Career Expertise

From cookies for rush parties to résumé writing for job seekers, Kappa alumnae share their specialties with undergraduate members. Chocolate chip and peanut butter treats are followed up by tips on business etiquette as alumnae groups discover the fun of presenting career programs for enthusiastic collegiate members. From North Carolina to California, Kappa alumnae are giving hints on "How to Succeed in Business . . ." knowing that it can't be done ". . . Without Really Trying."

"College to Career Day," hosted by the young Kappa alumnae of the Kansas City Association, offered brunch, guest speakers, a panel discussion and informal opportunities for actives and alumnae to discuss professional possibilities.

Thirty-nine Kappas from Omega—Kansas, Gamma Alpha—Kansas State, Theta—Missouri and Zeta Zeta—Westminster heard tips on career opportunities, money management, résumé writing and interviewing techniques. Featured speakers were Darcy Howe Black, Δ—Indiana, Merrill Lynch stock broker; Janice Yikon Benjamin, BO—Tulane, owner of Career Management Press; Lynette Sisson, ΓΦ—SMU, Hallmark personnel representative.

Despite 18 inches of snow, the Denver Alumnae Association pre-



CHOICES

sented its first annual Career Day in April 1989. Alumnae members covered topics ranging from interviewing skills and business etiquette to becoming an entrepreneur. Enthusiastic alumnae members plan to try again this year, knowing that the chapter members appreciate their help, and hoping for better cooperation from Mother Nature.

In North San Diego County, Tricia Staples Bothmer, ΔH—Utah took an interesting approach to the alumnae career program. She wrote:

"The words we all heard so frequently as children, 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' really start to make an impression upon entering college. For some, the selection of a department major and eventually a career path is as fuzzy as a Polaroid photo not quite developed, while for others their career choice has been in focus since sixth grade.

"Women today have more opportunities than ever before in career selection. The variety of job options, while certainly advantageous, can be overwhelming. That's why Kappa's career program, CHOICES, if utilized properly, can provide useful career networking information for members worldwide. Since the founding premise of Kappa was and continues to be that of sisterly bonding, this program is a natural extension of our basic purpose."

She went on to describe the Career Night program presented by the North San Diego County Alumnae Association for members of ZN—UCSD. The first program included Kappas in a wide range of careers such as deputy jury commissioner, owner of an import-export business, publication sales manager, nutritionist, and marketing specialist. The 1989 Career Night program featured a retired teacher and principal, Catherine Williams Smith, BΔ—Michigan; banking vice president Robin Navert, EΠ—Calif., Riverside; and one of the nation's foremost pediatric neurologists, Dr. Mary Louise Scholl, BY—West Virginia, a 1988 Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award recipient.

Kappa bonds extend beyond college years, not just in terms of continuing and new friendships, but also in terms of valuable resources in career planning and networking.



Margaret Murray Brownley, X—Minnesota, who originated the idea of a Career Night for the North San Diego County Alumnae Association, presented a Kappa Professional Directory and a check for \$100 to Courtney Barnes, ZN—UCSD President, as alumnae President Janet Seerth Shrader, ΔK—Miami, looks on after the second Career Night presentation.



Panelists for the 4th Annual College to Career Day sponsored by the Kansas City Alumnae Association shared their professional expertise with actives from four chapters. A variety of careers were represented by the panelists: Angela Wooley Fotopoulous, BΘ—Oklahoma, public relations/ advertising; Susan Paul Cope, ΔO—Iowa State, dentist; Vicki Malone, also BΘ, marketing; Paige Price, Θ—Missouri, advertising; Dena Nolan, ΓM—Oregon State, owner of a bridal magazine.



photo by the *Wilmington Star-News*

When Disaster Strikes . . . Kappa Sisters are There

by *Jennie Miller Helderman, ΓΠ—Alabama*

Within hours after Hurricane Hugo's 135 miles per hour winds tore through Charleston, South Carolina, the Kappa Alumnae Club President broadcast over public radio a number for Kappas to call for help.

When an earthquake rocked the San Francisco Bay area three weeks later, able Kappas quickly put together a relief effort for those who suffered losses.

And when a tornado leveled much of the Huntsville, Alabama, neighborhood where many Kappas live, they checked on each other until all were safely located.

In the spirit of true sisterhood, Kappas reach out to one another and to their communities in times of peril.

"Food, clothing, shelter, rides, microwaves . . . People even offered us entire homes, totally without question and for as long as Kappas needed them. It was staggering! Calls came from all across the United States," exclaimed Ann Mahony, BP³—Cincinnati, spokesman for the quickly formed Kappa Earthquake Relief Committee in San Francisco.

The problem in San Francisco as in Charleston lay in making contact with those who had been displaced. With disruption in power, telephone, and mail service, it was difficult and sometimes impossible to reach those in the disaster areas.

The San Francisco committee sent duplicate mailings, put up notices on message boards in emergency centers and even tacked personal notes to condemned buildings where Kappas had lived. Nearly 50 Kappas had addresses in the hard-hit Marina district with 25 in buildings which were demolished. Some still have not been located but are assumed safe and in temporary quarters somewhere.

Elizabeth Linder Little, EM—Clemson, President of the Charleston Alumnae Club, knew of four Kappas on islands which were devastated and two in the badly damaged Historic District. She tried to reach all Kappas on the galley sheets, even some as far as 100 miles away. As in San Francisco, a few still have not been located but are assumed safe.

"Without communication at first, you feel very isolated" recalled Bea Little Bower, ΔE—Rollins. She returned to her home in the historic area to find three tin roofs in the yard, none of which belonged on her house. Bea was able to get a temporary roof but not until torrential rains had poured into the house.

Meeting historic preservation building requirements is both difficult and expensive, explained Bea. Houses must be restored with the original kind of materials. All the roofs in the historic district are tin

or slate, which is costly. Bea says, "The hurricane lasted a half hour and the clean up will take three years. The slogan here is 'I survived Hugo but the clean up is killing me!'"

Offers of aid to the Hugo victims have come from as far away as the Washington, D.C. area alumnae, reports Lambda Province Director of Alumnae, Betty Hines Bloore, ΔP—Mississippi.

Far enough inland to escape the wrath of the hurricane, Epsilon Kappa members at the University of South Carolina responded quickly and generously. Their philanthropy project raised \$4000, proudly reported chapter President Julia Morgan, with \$3000 going to Hugo through the Salvation Army and \$1000 to Rose McGill. For three weeks members sorted clothes and goods at a collection center.

"As bad as Hugo was, we're thankful we had a hurricane instead of an earthquake because we had some warning," mused Elizabeth Little. "We were lucky in that respect."

Luck was surely with Jo Hofsess Popkins, ΓA—Kansas State, who was unharmed in her Huntsville apartment while one block away all the buildings were flattened and eighteen people died.

Two of the Kappas in San Francisco's Marina district lost their

homes and everything they owned, according to Sue McGinty Riches, ΓM—Oregon State, Pi Province Director of Alumnae. They weren't allowed to go back into their homes at all. One is a young Kappa and the other is 80 years old.

Other elderly Kappas have chosen to remain in their homes although they had breakage, no gas, and no hot water. In these rent control areas, if the tenant vacates and the landlord makes capital improvements, the costs of the improvements can be passed on to the tenant when she resumes residence.

In Saratoga, California, the house of Sue Notke Wayne, ΓZ—Arizona, burned to the ground when the water heater turned over and started the fire. Looking on the positive side, she told Sue Riches, "When you're dealt a lemon, you make lemonade."

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation has donated \$1000 for rebuilding at Stanford University where damage estimates have reached \$160 million. Several build-

ings are closed, among them the church, museum, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, and there is limited access to others. All the Spanish archways are being reinforced.

Carolyn Shaw, President of Beta Eta Deuteron—Stanford, reported that ten members were forced to vacate their living quarters while the buildings were inspected. One permanently displaced was assigned to new housing which luckily turned out to be an improvement. Several advisers and House Board members had damage to their homes. Carolyn told of a 63 year Beta Eta Kappa whose home withstood the deadly 1906 quake but was badly damaged this time. The chapter President's own home and that of another officer suffered extensive damage.

There was no damage at all to the Pi Chapter house on the Berkeley campus and the campus itself fared very well, according to Carolyn Sheaf, Π¹—Calif., Berkeley, a chapter adviser who works in the Berkeley Alumnae office. She explained

that the area was developed under strict building codes after the 1906 quake, and that it was seven miles from the fault.

"It was mayhem in the Pi Deuteron Chapter house, though, with 60 girls screaming, things falling off shelves," said Penelope Mackie, Philanthropy Chairman. "There were minor bruises but no injuries. No one realized how serious it was until we later saw it on TV." Chapter President Courtney O'Callaghan's class convened as normal within minutes after the quake. She had a mid-term early the next morning as no tests or classes were canceled at Berkeley.

Spared from damage and injury, Pi Deuteron was eager to help with the relief. They gave to the Red Cross \$900 which they were saving to buy an exercise bicycle and collected sweaters and other clothes in an Earthquake Crisis Box. A number of members, including Penelope, Cari Levin and Julie Evans, worked on Red Cross clean up crews. They were already organizing a campus



Linda Atkins Lange, BP¹

blood drive, so this was promoted to replenish supplies of blood.

Relief help also came from other campuses. Epsilon Xi—Calif. State, Northridge, helped its Greek community raise \$500 for the Red Cross. Mara Linnville, BΩ—Oregon, organized Oregon's Greeks through Panhellenic to donate \$1000. In addition, Beta Omega gave 50 blankets, clothes and \$100.

Marjorie Held Christmann, ΓI—Washington University, Santa Cruz Alumnae President, was at the epicenter. Swimming in an outdoor pool at a spa when the quake hit, she was splashed from one side to the other. Unhurt but unable to retrieve her clothes, she drove home in her wet bathing suit. She was more fortunate than those who had to dash out of the showers without the benefit of a bathing suit.

Marjorie lost two fireplaces and had breakage. What hurt was the loss of antique plates which had belonged to her mother and grandmother. "It was good to know your sisters were reaching out to you," she said of the compassionate letter which Sue Riches sent to all Kappa Presidents in the area and Ann Mahony's inquiry. "All the Santa Cruz Kappas are OK, although they have damage. I'm still worried, even a lit-

tle paranoid, but I wouldn't think of moving."

Sharon Garmo Poulsen, ΓH—Washington State, Pi South Province Director of Chapters, had bruises from falling ceiling tiles at work. She confesses that she, too, is still not feeling very confident. "I haven't got the courage to put my remaining 'pretties' back on shelves. I'm sort of waiting for the other shoe to drop." While her Palo Alto home is still standing, it has some new cracks in the plaster. "There's been a very special outcome of this frightening and sad situation. It has brought out the goodness in people."

Joanne Pennington Kelly, ΓΓ—Whitman, Pi North Director of Chapters, is thankful that her Berkeley home only had a small crack in an entrance pillar. Said Joanne: "We are all still in somewhat of a daze and wonder what is next. I live on the Hayward Fault which is predicted to act up anytime. Yet I have no intention of moving. It is a lovely place to live and with God's will we will make it through 'the big one' when and if it comes."

Ann Mahony had slipped off her shoes as she worked at her desk in San Francisco's downtown Ferry Building. When the quake hit, her

computer dropped into her lap and filing cabinets spilled forward, pinning her to the desk. There was the sound of breaking glass and the sudden total darkness of the windowless building. She was able to climb out, but first had to find her shoes. After she finally made her way home, three miles on foot, she spent the night watching the fires in the nearby Marina district.

For the next ten days Ann had no hot water nor electricity and climbed the stairs of her seven story building many times. It was during this time that she and other San Francisco Kappas—Linda Klouda, ΔO—Iowa State, Anna Fowlkes Mazzone, EK—South Carolina, Lori Russell Bard, EΓ—North Carolina, and K.T. Kalbfleisch, ΓΩ—Denison, put together the Kappa Earthquake Relief Committee and Hot Line. They especially appreciate the help of Sue Riches and Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔN—Massachusetts, Director of Philanthropies. Overwhelmed by the response of Kappas in this time of need, they are convinced of the reality of Kappa sisterhood. They know Kappa sisters are there in times of need.

Anyone still needing assistance or knowing of a Kappa in need in the Bay area should call the Hotline (415) 982-0697.

photo by Mark Aronoff, *The Santa Rosa Press Democrat*



In Memoriam

Names which appear in this listing are from information received by Headquarters from August 15, 1989 to November 20, 1989.

Akron, U. of - A

Renkert, Amelia Smith, '22, d. 10/89
Walter, Dorothy Fichter, '41, d. 11/86
Wright, Virginia Hansen, '29, d. 5/89

Alabama, U. of - ΠΠ

Bristol, Marie Drolet, '34, d. 10/89
Gramling, Luveta Stevens, '27, d. 2/89
Whiting, Cornelia Smith, '33, d. 8/89

Allegheny C. - ΓP

Applebee, Joan Crowe, '35 d. 9/89
Hedlund, Frances Hutchinson, '22, d. 11/88
Hill, Helen Smith, '33, d. 8/89

Arizona, U. of - ΓZ

Barnes, Elizabeth James, '43, d. 4/89
McAtee, Robbie McCall, '25, d. 9/89
Muse, Irene McCauley, '20, d. 8/89

Arkansas, U. of - ΓN

McKinsey, Helen Shay, '44, d. 9/89
Solomon, Blanche Smith, '28, d. 5/89

Auburn U. - EH

Feagin, Linda Shelfer, '63, d. 10/89

British Columbia, U. of - ΓY

Pumphrey, Katherine, '29, d. 3/89

Butler U. - M

Cook, Diane Kaplan, '70, d. 1/89
Lyon, Mary Craycraft, '35, d. 9/89

California, U. of, Berkeley - Π^a

Andrews, Dorothy Davis, '15, d. 10/89
Gimbal, Madeleine Benedict, '15, d. 10/89
Griffin, Elizabeth Campion, '59, d. 4/89

California, U. of, Los Angeles - ΓΞ

Gerner, Kathleen Kline, '45, d. 8/89
Payne, Mary Russell, '41, d. 6/89

Cincinnati, U. of - BP^a

Bailey, Jane Hyrtha, '40, d. 8/89
Weiskopf, Patricia Stoll, '47, d. 9/89

Colorado, U. of - BM

Anderson, Juaneta Fruth, '20, d. 6/88
Schulte, Jean Ingwersen, '39, d. 9/89

Cornell U. - Ψ^a

Campbell, Maybelle Dalton, '25, d. 4/89
Sinnot, Margaret Smith, '49, d. 12/75

DePauw U. - I

Dorner, Helen Henkel, '20, d. 3/89
Dunn, Martha Lavina, '28, d. 9/89
Johnson, Carol Wagner, '34, d. 10/89
Tillett, Mabel Miller, '11, d. 9/89

Drake U. - ΓΘ

Gilman, Ruth Shaw, '21, d. 1/88
Winterrowd, Gretchen, '21, d. 8/89

George Washington U. - ΓX

Mooney, Marjorie Bacon, '31, d. 11/88

Georgia, U. of - ΔY

Fuller, Charlotte Thomas, '48, d. 9/89

Idaho, U. of - BK

Carson, Eleanor Echternach, '35, d. 8/87
Hermann, Ellen Wetherell, '74, d. 6/87
Laidlaw, Helen Gailey, '32, d. 6/89

Illinois, U. of - BA

Baker, Bernice Kraft, '26, d. 6/89
Biggs, Nancy Hall, '39, d. 6/84
Frei, Jean Albrow, '51, d. 8/89

Indiana U. - Δ

Campbell, Irene Odell, '12, d. 9/86
Macy, Virginia Lockwood, '24, d. 11/89

Iowa, U. of - BZ

Clearman, Helen Brownlee, '15, d. 3/89
Gezel, Irene Roseberry, '14, d. 9/89
Torstenson, Ellen Oflaherty, '22, d. 9/89

Kansas State U.—ΓA

Carr, Marilyn, '41, d. 9/89
Rust, Mary Cortelyou, '29, d. 8/89

Kansas, U. of - Ω

Child, Eula Brown, '24, d. 9/89
Lombard, Barbara Ehram, '28, d. 1/89
Michaels, Gertrude Edwards, '23, d. 3/88

Kentucky, U. of - BX

Lyons, Anne Law, '35, d. 10/89
Merriam, Dorothy Hawkins, '41, d. 10/89

Louisiana State U. - ΔI

Hawkins, Eleanor Little, '50, d. 4/89

Maryland, U. of - ΓΨ

Austin, Mary Timmons, '44, d. 8/89
Dunlop, Margaret Langrall, '32, d. 12/88

Miami, U. of - ΔK

Herin, Mary James, '39, d. 10/89

Michigan State U. - ΔΓ

Lynn, Betty Nonenpreger, '38, d. 5/89

Michigan, U. of - BA

Eagleson, Helen Sturges, '20, d. 8/89
Fitzsimons, Muriel Badger, '27 d. 3/87
Spruill, Ada Allman, '30, d. 10/89

Minnesota, U. of - X

Bredesen, Patricia McKercher, '35, d. 11/89
Brink, Barbara Kaysen, '39, d. 6/89

Mississippi, U. of - ΔP

Clark, Cheri Carter, '72, d. 11/88

Missouri, U. of - Θ

Abend, Theo Johnson, '30, d. 9/89
Allen, Kathryn Campbell, '21, d. 8/89
Draper, Cena Christopher, '30, d. 10/86
Trent, Ruth Timberlake, '12, d. 11/88

Monmouth C. - A^a

Martin, Harriet Rathbun, '39, d. 10/89
Yablonsky, Helena Speer, '38, d. 9/89

Montana, U. of - BΦ

Clarke, Jessie Partridge, '24, d. 8/89
Crennen, Beverly Rich, '49, d. 1/89
Hogarty, Barbara Sterling, '23, d. 9/88
Irvin, Florence Skinner, '16, d. 10/88
Murphy, Kathryn Donohue, '17, d. 12/88
Peters, Helen Bevier, '20, d. 9/87
Rimel, Nora Clifton, '37, d. 8/89

Wilcox, Effa Tilzey, '37, d. 5/88

Nebraska, U. of - Σ

Bosse, Betty Everett, '30, d. 11/86
Eiche, Pamela Holloway, '60, d. 8/89
George, Henrietta Dorland, '14, d. 8/88
Oldre, Barbara Schneider, '64, d. 4/89
Morrison, Shirley Kyhn, '42, d. 7/88
Waddell, Jean Rathbun, '26, d. 9/89
Watt, Margaret Johnsen, '28, d. 7/89

New Mexico, U. of - ΓB

Love, Robbie Cochran, '33, d. 9/89
Pennebaker, Mary Jane Allison, '35, d. 8/89

Northwestern U. - Y

Collins, Helen Smith, '41, d. 9/89
Herrick, Elizabeth Scanlan, '41, d. 9/89
Kruger, Sara Costigan, '48, d. 6/89
Pick, Nancy Middleton, '42, d. 6/89
Smith, Isabel Hinds, '23, d. 6/89
Webb, Patricia Dobson, '35, d. 1/89

Ohio State U. - BN

Hertenstein, Betty Cramer, '43, d. 11/89
Holcomb, Mary Elizabeth Dority, '32, d. 5/89

Kumler, Hanna Daugherty, '34, d. 8/89
Moyer, Helen Mann, '32, d. 10/89
Pennell, Katharine Wade, '25, d. 9/89
Rollins, Margaret Wiant, '26, d. 9/89
Rowland, Margaret Guy, '21, d. 8/89
Shelton, Anna Elizabeth deBruin, '27, d. 10/89

Taylor, Joan Becker, '48, d. 9/89

Ohio Wesleyan U. - P^a

Wickham, Margaret Rice, '28, d. 8/89

Oklahoma, U. of - BΘ

Cromwell, Carol Baker, '60, d. 10/89
Hutchinson, Helen Cornish, '25, d. 8/89
Keith, Cora Dyer, '18, d. 10/88
Lehnhard, Mary Coffield, '30, d. 8/89
Sturm, Virginia Parker, '54, d. 6/89

Oregon State U. - ΓM

Findley, Martha Erskine, '46, d. 12/87

Oregon, U. of - BΩ

Bloch, Jean Hoover, '42, d. 10/88
Byler, Margaret Alexander, '21, d. 9/89
Fitzgibbon, Evelyn, '19, d. 9/87
Francis, Phyllis Elder, '36, d. 6/89
McElroy, Doris Hudson, '29, d. 7/89
Rauch, Sylvia Walker, '49, d. 1/89
Steeves, Shirley Lukins, '46, d. 8/89

Pittsburgh, U. of - ΓE

Allison, Louise Bissett, '28, d. 6/86
Fullerton, Emmy Lou Haller, '31, d. 6/89
Lewis, Jeanette Thompson, '40, d. 12/88
Lisle, Dorothy Ridsdale, '38, d. 8/89
Whipkey, Dorothy Mueller, '33, d. 12/87

St. Lawrence U. - BB^a

Fry, Alice, '24, d. 9/89
Koch, Ann Louise, '47, d. 11/88
Parker, Eleanor Seagle, '37, d. 6/89
Towne, Terry Owen, '58, d. 9/89
Youngman, Eleanor Spaulding, '29, d. 8/89

In Memoriam

Southern California, U. of - ΔΤ
Wakefield, Jacqueline Hansen, '48, d. 6/89

Stanford U. - BH⁺
Mailliard, Donna Ellen, '18, d. 11/73

Syracuse U. - BT
VonSneidern, Esther Fitch, '27, d. 7/88
Wright, Anne Beard, '16, d. 6/88

Texas U. of - BΞ
Field, Martha Corzelius, '49, d. 9/89
Fowler, Marion Penn, '21, d. 8/89
Moorman, Ramona Wood, '87, d. 11/87
Radebaugh, Marie Herman, '26, d. 9/89
Ruch, Jane Bailey, '38, d. 9/89
Tobin, Margaret Batts, '16, d. 8/89

Tulane U. - BO
Carruth, Earll Richmond, '12, d. 5/89

Utah, U. of - ΔH
Alsop, Virginia Sackett, '37, d. 2/89

Washington State U. - ΓH
Dunker, Dorthy Jackson, '34, d. 9/89
McPhee, Helen Hale, '24, d. 9/89
Motteler, Elizabeth Stanford, '32, d. 5/88
Ruud, Sally Smart, '54, d. 9/89

Washington U. - ΓI
Ashley, Laura Allen, '31, d. 12/88
Blake, Martha Monahan, '47, d. 12/88
Marsilje, June Murlenbrock, '35, d. 4/89
Recker, Marian Jack, '35, d. 10/89

Roos, Mary Watson, '42, d. 11/88

Washington, U. of - BΠ
Kachlein, Retha Hicks, '27, d. 2/89

West Virginia U. - BY
Davis, Emma Brown, '18, d. 9/89
Keener, Louise, '20, d. 8/89
Repass, Mary Johnson, '36, d. 9/89
Taylor, Julia Phillips, '27, d. 7/89

Whitman C. - ΓΓ
Barrett, Virginia Hoxsey, '29, d. 10/89
Henry, Geraldine Howard, '20, d. 8/89
Richardson, Phebe Kimball, '18, d. 8/89

William & Mary, C. of - ΓK
Boyden, Annah Thomas, '33, d. 10/88
Denton, Frances Riley, '24, d. 9/88

Wisconsin, U. of - H
Cornelius, Miriam Swartz, '21, d. 7/89
Juhl, Barbara Pfeifer, '46, d. 8/89
Quirk, Catherine, '33, d. 9/89
Whitley, Mary McHenry, '17, d. 10/89

Wyoming, U. of - ΓO
Curtis, Karen McMahon, '74, d. 7/89

CLOSED CHAPTERS

Adelphi C. - BΣ
Merrill, Ruth Lange, '32, d. 1/89

Boston U. - Φ
Gregory, Laura Wollrath, '36, d. 3/88
Stillman, Anna J., '25, d. 8/87

Goucher C. - ΔΘ
Phillips, Edith Stone, '34, d. 10/88
Sheridan, Katherine Lattier, '33, d. 11/88

Middlebury C. - ΓA
Fish, Harriet Myers, '24, d. 12/88
Giallombardo, Phyllis Mercaldi, '50, d. 8/84

Larson, Miriam Turner, '27, d. 11/88
Marshall, Jean Renton, '26, d. 3/87

North Dakota State U. - ΓT
Baker, Edith Hook, '30, d. 12/86
Turner, Margaret Miller, '29, d. 3/89

Pennsylvania, U. of - BA
Parkinson, Rebecca Townsend, '17, d. 10/89

Williams, Jane Rusk, '55, d. 10/89

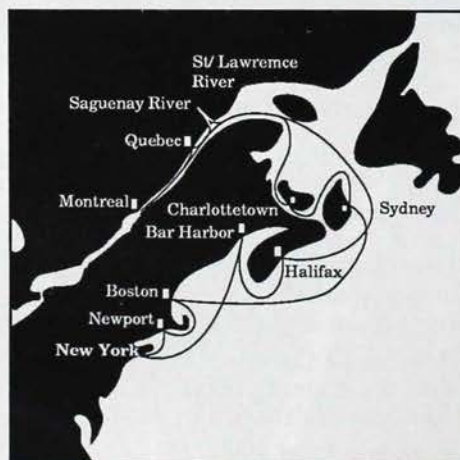
Swarthmore C. - BI
Martin, Eleanor French, '12, d. 4/89

Helen Cornish Hutchinson, BΘ—Oklahoma, died August 15, 1989. She served the Fraternity as Vice President 1950-52, and Director of Alumnae 1952-56. In 1956 she established the Loyalty Award in memory of Helena Flinn Ege, ΓE—Pittsburgh.

NAPLES SINGAPORE ROME COPENHAGEN DUBROVNIK GEIRANGER HELSINKI HONG KONG HAMBURG PLAYA DEL CARMEN MANILA LEITH

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The Alumnae Hoot Line

by *CiCi Williamson Lamond, ΓΨ—Maryland*

An elementary school has been named for two Kappa sisters who have taught history and social studies for a total of 88 years at Rogers High School, Rogers, Arkansas. **Betty Lynn Reagan** and **Mary Sue Reagan**, ΓN—Arkansas, still live in their family home and teach in classrooms that are side by side at the high school. Both have received their 50-year pins.

Noreen Kiley Griffie, BΦ—Montana is director of consumer services for Sun-Diamond Growers of California, a Fortune 500 company with sales in excess of \$500 million. She supervises the broad areas of consumer communications, recipe development, and product publicity for Diamond Walnuts, Sun-Maid Raisins, Sunsweet Prunes and Valley Figs. A home economist for seven years with the California Raisin Advisory Board, Noreen has also worked for McCormick and Company's Schilling Division and the McCall Pattern Co. She is currently listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in the West."

Jean Canoles Bruce ΓK—William and Mary, has been named executive director of the Planning Council which serves the greater Hampton Roads community. Since 1968 she has been with the Council which provides information and referral regarding all human services in the area, administers the Child Care Food Program for the Department of Agriculture in two states, the Child Care Resource and Referral Program, and contracts with the Department of Defense to operate the Navy Family Service Centers in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and on the Peninsula.

Kathleen Powers Randall, ΓΠ—Alabama, has been named director of student life at the University of Alabama. Said Jack Baier,

vice president of student affairs, "Dr. Randall has done an excellent job as interim director since August and throughout her career in the student affairs division. We feel fortunate to have her talents and expertise in this position." The director oversees the student center, student activities and organizations, Greek affairs, student government, orientation, multi-cultural awareness, alcohol and drug education.

Kathleen has served as Gamma Pi Advisory Board Chairman, Nu PDC, and Associate Editor of *The Key*.

Now a presiding judge of Albuquerque's Metropolitan Court, **Diane Dal Santo**, ΓB—New Mexico, was recently appointed to a state district court judgeship by New Mexico Governor Garrey Caruthers. Her Honor's tough stance on drinking-and-driving offenders impressed the Governor, who said, "Her toughness and courage will serve her well as a district court judge." Judge Dal Santo has served on the Metropolitan Court bench since 1985. She is a former assistant district attorney and chief deputy attorney for the City of Albuquerque, and has served on the Albuquerque Police Domestic Violence Task Force and the Mayor's Alcoholism and Crime Task Force.

Paige Post Clark, ΓM—Oregon State, staff pharmacist at Parsons Pharmacy in Canby, Oregon, recently became one of the first two recipients of a new professional merit award by the American Pharmaceutical Association. The award is designed to recognize pharmacists who make one-time but significant contributions to pharmacy practice or pharmacy-related outside activities such as drug abuse education or poison prevention activities. Paige was recognized for three local projects which she instituted in the first year of her employment: a health fair; an

innovative poison prevention program at local grade schools; and a local diabetes club which already numbers about 150 members.

A leader in historic preservation, **Joan Jennewein**, ΓK—William and Mary, was the first president of the Florida Trust for Historical Preservation. She was one of the founders of Tampa Preservation, Inc., and a past president of that group as well as the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce. Today, in addition to serving as president of Ybor City Museum Society, Joan is busy as director of Historic Ybor Marketing, Inc., a non-profit organization set up to promote the Latino community. She has greatly enjoyed developing her concept of the "Street Festival Party" events for tourism and convention businesses.

With a travel grant from the Partners of Americans, **Susan Dart Lala**, ΓA—Kansas State, has taken her weaving skills to Paraguay to train native women. Susan says, "The Paraguayans were anxious to learn weaving skills as a way to increase family income." As a result, the women she taught are talking about buying more looms and opening a weaving training center for Paraguay. One of her students, Juanita Centuriou de Aquino, visited Susan in Manhattan, Kansas, to learn more. Juanita is an extension service agent of the Paraguayan Ministry of Agriculture cooperative program. Susan hopes to return to Paraguay this spring.



Susan Dart Lala, ΓA—Kansas State teaching weaving to an extension agent of Paraguay.

Alumnae ACTIVITIES

Stella Wright Martin, ΓΠ—Alabama, is the director of Temptations Asia Limited, a Hong Kong based shopping service. Stella conceived the idea for her company beginning in 1983 when she and her husband lived in Hong Kong for two years. Although running the business from Macon, Georgia, Temptations Asia employs a staff of 20 in Hong Kong who plan excursions for business and vacation travelers to find specific items on a client's shopping list. The service includes shopping excursions and "Inside Hong Kong" sightseeing tours with an American guide in a chauffeur-driven limousine and also shopping by mail without leaving the United States.

A statue honoring the Coast Guard's only Medal of Honor recipient was created by **Carey Boone Nelson, Θ**—Missouri, of Staten Island, New York. The sculpture was unveiled at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, New Jersey. Signalman 1st Class Douglas A. Munro lost his life on September 27,

1942, while trying to save a contingent of Marines stranded on Guadalcanal under heavy enemy fire during World War II. Carey is a Kappa Kappa Gamma Achievement Award recipient.

Cynthia Bennett Satterwhite, ΓΚ—William and Mary, has been admitted to the partnership of Coopers & Lybrand, one of the world's leading accounting, tax, management and benefits consulting firms. Cindy is experienced in handling mergers and acquisitions, pensions and employee benefits, and multi-location work. She is also active in community organizations, including the Virginia Special Olympics, which she serves as treasurer of the Board of Directors, and chairman of the Finance and Financial Development Committees. Cindy conducts public seminars covering personal tax planning, starting and growing a business, and developing a business plan. The Richmond Kappa Alumnae Association has benefitted from her leadership as its President and Treasurer, and she currently

serves on the House Board for Zeta Omicron—Richmond.

Denyse Smith Mesnik, EE—Emory, was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America. She is presently employed by Context, Inc., an international investment banking office in Naples, Florida, as an executive assistant to the president. As an undergraduate, Denyse served Epsilon Epsilon Chapter as President.

A \$16 million redevelopment of a neighborhood in East Winston, Winston-Salem, N.C., will be coordinated by **Tamzin L. Kelley, Λ**—Akron. As Program Development Specialist for the Department of Housing in Winston-Salem, she will also administer the federal assistance programs for the homeless. The city will demolish some homes, rehabilitate some, and build anew. Tamzin earned a Master of City Regional Planning degree from Ohio State University in 1985.

How to and Where?

by **Lois Catherman Heenehan, ΒΣ**—Adelphi

The flexibility of Kappa's philanthropic program is nowhere more evident than when alumnae groups decide "How To" raise funds or give service and "Where" their proceeds or efforts should be given. The answers are as varied as the members who organize and carry out philanthropic programs.

"Putting Interrupted Lives On a Positive Course" is the program of Craig Hospital for spinal cord and head injuries which has been supported for years by **Denver** alumnae. In addition to volunteering time, an average of \$1800 has been raised for the last five years to finance projects such as purchasing a big screen TV; providing nationally known speakers for educational forums; WOW—"Women On Wheels," a most successful new support group; and contacting and training former patients to be peer counselors.



Claudia Greenlee Fanning, ΔΦ—Bucknell, helps Ashley to discover items in the drawers of her new bed. Ashley is a resident at Chrysalis House, a shelter for battered and abused women and children in Scottsdale, AZ. Kappas have purchased beds and other items with the proceeds of their very successful carport sales.

"Phantom Teas" are successful fund raisers for several groups, including **Wichita, Kansas** (80 members) and **Raleigh, North Carolina** (22 members). No scary costume or opera music is necessary, just a tea bag and an explanatory note or poem to solicit a donation.

Everyone is concerned with recycling these days, and Kappas make a philanthropic success of recycling good clothing. **Northern New Jersey** gave over 100 hours to the Red Cross Thrift Shop, with the added bonus of a return on their clothing donations going to a local hospital burn unit. The "Next-to-New Sale" in **Wichita** raised almost \$4,000, with Kappas giving 700 hours toward its success, as well as 480 hours to a center for abused children.

Kappas in the **South Bay, California**, area support The Child Life Unit at Harbor-UCLA Medical Cen-



Andrea Korkos Boerger and Lynn Jackson Branhall, both $\Gamma\Xi$ —UCLA, share special moments with children from the Oncology Clinic of The Child Life Unit, Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. As much as the children enjoy the love and gifts, the South Bay Kappas profit from the satisfaction of providing a much needed service in their community.

ter. They funded a "Special Wish" program to enable chronic and terminally ill children to spend a special day with their families, including free tickets from local amusement parks and athletic teams. The South Bay alumnae began their work with The Child Life Unit two years ago by furnishing the new kitchen . . . complete with fleur-de-lis dishes and glasses.

Delaware alumnae make good use of the bounty from members' gardens. Everyone grows more tomatoes and zucchini than needed. Kappas gathered and donated baskets of tasty fresh vegetables and fruits to centers for the needy.

From the good old favorites to innovative ideas, Kappa alumnae groups find a way to contribute.

Fraternity Policies state:

To maintain the strength and future growth of the Fraternity's philanthropic programs, each chapter, alumnae association and club is strongly encouraged to contribute as they are able and to divide equally money raised for philanthropy between Fraternity and community philanthropies.

During The Adelphi Campaign, all chapters and alumnae groups are encouraged to participate by giving some profits from their philanthropic projects to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.



Atlanta Kappas and their guests have enjoyed 27 Fashion and Diamonds Luncheons while raising funds for worthy causes. They have purchased specialized equipment for wheelchair patients and have given \$5,000 to cover utilities, insurance and other expenses for a battered women's shelter, among other things.



Annie Anthony, EK—South Carolina, Lambda West PDC, having a beauty "makeover" by a Garfinkel's cosmetics specialist during "On The Dot" presented by Washington, D.C.-Suburban Maryland Alumnae.



(From left) Phyllis Oliver of the Craig Hospital, for spinal cord and head injured patients, with Jane Woodard Wiltshire, BO—Oklahoma, and Ginny Scott Post, Ω —Kansas, during the annual Kappa Stocking-Stuffing for patients.



Carolyn Smith Roehm, ΓI —Washington U., (center) nationally acclaimed fashion designer and 1988 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient, pictured with San Francisco-Marin County models after presenting a sell-out breakfast fashion show.



San Antonio Alumnae "Stitchers" each summer go to the Chandler Memorial Home, a special care residence for the elderly, taking their own sewing machines to mend clothes for the residents.

by Chari Beaudry,
BII—Washington

"Celebrating the Arts"

Books

Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, ΓΔ—Purdue, former Arts Editor of *The Key*, displays her multiple talents in *Collected Poems of Florence Lonsford*. Artwork and poetry fill the pages with images of nature, featuring titles such as, "Oak Leaves" and "City Spring."

Florence has received many national and international awards for her artwork. Her one-of-a-kind flower paintings were sold by Lord and Taylor and other stores. For three years she had her own card company, and now has an art and design studio in New York.

Joy Remembered

What is joy
But precious moments,
Darting like wrens—
Quick, small,
Here and now,
Fast disappearing,
Sometimes returning.

What is joy
But hunger burning
Through the body,
Lighting the mind,
Consuming deeper memories
Coming back in later years
Not as color and heat
But a buttress bracing an
old building
Filling the breast with peace.

Gladys Haddad, ΓP—Allegheny, Ph.D., and professor of American Studies at Lake Erie College recently co-edited a work on Western Reserve History. *Ohio's Western Reserve: A Regional Reader*, Kent State University Press, is an invaluable resource for preserving the history of this area, since it brings together a wide selection of essays and documents, many now out of print and difficult to locate.

Genevieve Smith Whitford,
40 *The Key*, Spring 1990

Y—Northwestern, speaks on marriage, mothering, moving, learning, aging, in her poetry as well as at conferences and meetings. *Queen Anne's Lace*, contains her poetry collection on these subjects. Many poems have been reprinted in several publications including *Redbook* magazine. "I was sixty years old before I realized that I had anything to say, or that anyone would listen to me," says Genevieve. "Of course, I was talking all that time, but I had the uneasy feeling that no one was listening." People are listening! *Queen Ann's Lace*, MacMillan, a collection of loving, intimate reflections on life in poetry, is now in its fourth printing. Her poetry combines the young mother, the middle-aged woman, and the grandmother into one entity. She is all three at once in her poems.

Gray September Day

On a gray September day
we drive away
from our last child,
standing uncertainly
on a strange college campus,
waving good-bye
to his childhood
and his family.
There is a wrench
and a rush of tears
as this last cord is cut,
another one of life's connections
broken,
leaving us weakened
and detached.

Now we move in new directions,
following our interests,
developing our talents,
remembering what we were
before we had children,
for now we are all of that
and more.

Marilyn Pearce, ΔX—San Jose State, presented workshops based on her publication about child advo-

cacy last spring at the annual state conference of the California Association for the Education of Young Children. A graduate educational administration student at California State University, Sacramento, she created for her master's project, *Child Advocacy in 10 Easy Steps: A Resource Guide*. The guide details information on the legislative process concerning children. In addition to caring for her husband and two daughters, Marilyn is involved in Girl Scouts and beekeeping.

Nancy Niblack Baxter, M—Butler, gained an interest in history through the privately published Civil War letters of her great-grandfather. She sought out other first-hand accounts of the war to write her first book, *Gallant Fourteenth*, followed by *The Movers* and, most recently, *Lords of The Rivers*. Known as a Civil War expert, Nancy is a teacher, lecturer, a thriving writer, and owner, with her husband, of Guild Press, a small, regional publishing house in Michigan which now has a list of 12 historical books by various authors.

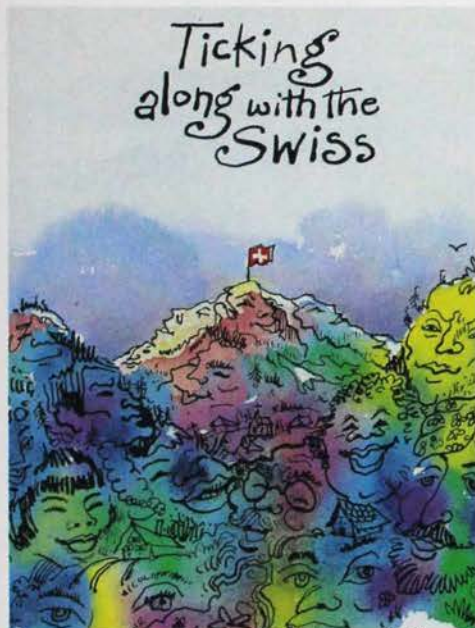
Frances Copeland Stickles, ΓΓ—Whitman, has written a fascinating story of the wife of Charles I of England in *A Crown for Henrietta Maria: Maryland's Namesake Queen*, published by the Maryland Historical Press.

Frances has written other books including a children's story, *The Flag Balloon*, based on her experiences living and teaching in Beirut, Lebanon. The book, centered on a young Palestinian girl's ethnic pride and yearnings for freedom and self determination, is illustrated by **Janet Howe Townsley, ΓΨ—Maryland/P^a—Ohio Wesleyan**.

Frances and Janet met many years ago, but didn't know of their Kappa connection until they ran

into each other at a Founders Day Luncheon

Dianne Kieffer-Dicks, ΔE—Rollins, has published a collection of 30 stories by English speaking writers, translators, teachers and journalists who lived in Switzerland. *Ticking Along with the Swiss*, Friendly Press, is "selling like hot-cakes" and would be of interest to Kappas living abroad or thinking about doing so. The collection also includes tips for teachers. Dianne makes her home in Weggis, Switzerland.



Patricia Hooper, BΔ—Michigan, has been awarded the Farber First Book Award for *Other Lives*, Elizabeth Street Press, NY. The award is given by the Poetry Society of America for an outstanding first book of poetry written by an American author. It was presented at a ceremony in New York City by poet Robert Penn Warren. A book of children's poetry, *A Bundle of Beasts*, Houghton Mifflin Co., has been recommended by the *New York Times Book Review*, *Booklist* and others. Her poems have appeared in many magazines and anthologies.

Harvena Richter, ΓB—New Mexico, daughter of Conrad Richter (Pulitzer Prize winner for *The Town* in 1951) has chronicled her father's journals in *Writing to Survive: The Private Notebooks of Conrad Richter*, UNM Press. Following somewhat in her father's footsteps, Harvena has published several works including a novel, numerous poems, and short stories.

Helen Jackson Spears, ΓN—Arkansas, had her first book published just over a year ago. In the Avalon Career Romance, *Aloha Kisses*, readers are treated to the intrigues of Gena and Craig, business acquaintances, who have a romance while attending a convention in Hawaii.

Helen Ashmore, PΔ—Ohio Wesleyan/Ω—Kansas, is the author of a new, captivating, and personal novel entitled, *Vanishing Acts: An Odyssey*. Available in hard and soft-cover, the novel centers around children growing up and their mother leaving home in search of life beyond the Midwest and traditional roles.

Helen, who lives on Martha's Vineyard, MA, has a master's of arts in English and has taught at several universities, including Kansas University. In addition to this novel, Helen has published *Lady Chesterfield's Daughter: Poems*, and co-authored musicals.

Susan M. (Shelley) Melvin, BY—West Virginia, has written two cookbooks, with a third in progress. *Not Just Cheesecake* is nationally advertised and is about desserts which use yogurt, emphasizing low fat, low calorie, and low cholesterol, etc. Shelley served as the Registration Chairman for Mu Province Meeting and as adviser to ΕΦ, University of Florida.

Meet Chari Beaudry



a teacher of general and choral music for elementary students. Chari is excited about working in a system which promotes staff development in special fields and is especially delighted that kindergarten children will be among her students.

With Bachelor of Music and Music Education degrees in hand, Chari is now working on her Master of Education at Seattle Pacific University. Her thesis focuses on learning styles . . . the need to recognize that each of us approaches a task differently and may accomplish it differently. Her Kappa involvement should be a good example of that!

Music, dance, theatre, art, photography, writing—Chari is enjoying writing about Kappas in these fields and hopes their accomplishments will encourage others as they aspire toward careers in the fine arts.

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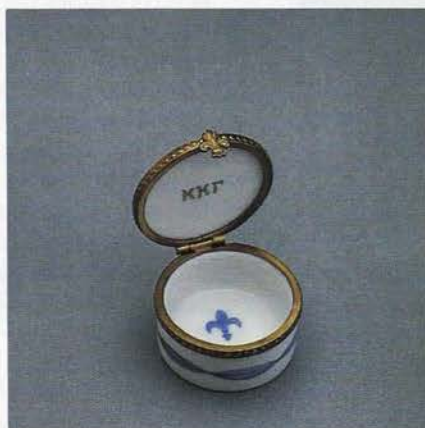
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