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Sally Moore Nitschke BN - Ohio State Fraternity President

As summer winds down and we all turn our thoughts to another Kappa year, I welcome this opportunity to bring you a very special Kappa greeting from all the Council. Sharing with you news of the Fraternity is a happy assignment for me; Kappa achievements during the past year have been many. I know you share my pride as you read of the highlights below.

The Numbers Game — Kappa membership this year has reached 123,100 with an active membership of 10,131. Total number of pledges for 1982-83 was a record 3,747 with 93% of those pledged initiated, another record

The Century Mark — Four chapters will celebrate their centennial during the year ahead, bringing to fifteen the number of chapters who have reached this important milestone. Beta Tau, Syracuse, Psi Deuteron, Cornell; Omega, University of Kansas; and Sigma, Nebraska will be planning celebrations in the months ahead.

Associate Council Seminar Hears of 'Tough Love' — Participants at the Associate Council Seminar in June heard Dr. Tom Goodale, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Denver, speak on the problems of alcohol abuse. In his talk titled, "My Own Tough Love", he challenges us with the words:

"You must care, you must care enough to stop the sorority sister who you know is on the way to becoming a problem drinker. It will take more than an outstretched hand, more than dragging the sister home night after night to sober up, more than confrontation. It will take patience, tolerance . . . and sustained commitment to do something about it. The enemy is not drinking . . . but problem drinking." Are we as Kappa leaders ready to accept this challenge?

Going Up — In spite of current campus trends, Kappa chapter scholarship is on the upswing. The overall GPA of our chapters this year stands at a 2.85. Solid programming, the setting of priorities, and increased career awareness have been the catalysts. (See pg. 18 Campus Composite).

Moving In — Epsilon Phi chapter members at the University of Florida moved into their new chapter house when they returned to school in August. Thanks to the hard work of local alumnae and with the help of Fraternity financing, Epsilon Phi has been able to acquire a lovely home right in the middle of the university district which will house 35 members.

Setting Membership Goals — In 1982-83 there were 19,273 dues paying members of alumnae groups. Challenged to increase this number, eight provinces achieved a 5% increase in membership during the year. One new association, Houston Northwest, was formed; and four new clubs were established . . . Bowling Green, Kentucky; Green Mountain, Vermont; Marshal, Texas; and Pueblo, Colorado. (See pg. 35 Alumnae News).

Kappa News

Name Change — A proposed amendment to the *Bylaws* has been approved by the Council for consideration at the 1984 Convention to change the name of Field Secretary to Traveling Consultant and the name of Graduate Counselor to Chapter Consultant. These changes are recommended to better reflect the current job descriptions.

Financial Forecasting — The financial forecasting which was a part of the 1983 Province Meetings shared with all members the tough financial realities within which the Fraternity works and the options available to maintain the quality of our organization. As the result of this forecasting and subsequent studies of projected income and expenses, the Council will recommend to the 1984 Convention an increase in per capita fees for both active and alumnae members.

Rush Enrollment Leveling Off — Rush enrollment on campuses seems to have peaked with the 1982-83 figures, 1000 less than the year before. Reports from 45 chapters show an increase in rush numbers while 56 report a decrease. Kappa rush results continue to be excellent, however, with 91 chapters making Panhellenic quota this year.

An Excellent year — Just one year ago the Rose McGill Magazine Agency was moved to Fraternity Headquarters. Through the excellent leadership of Betsy Prior, chairman, and with the Headquarters staff of Carol Littrell and Linda Carruthers, the agency reports a banner year, transferring \$30,000 to the Rose McGill fund in June. Remember by buying magazines and tapes, you can help other Kappas! (See pg. 45).

A Neighbor Becomes an Investment — The Fraternity has acquired the building next to Fraternity Headquarters at 538 E. Town Street and will renovate it for rental to professional and commercial tenants. The ownership of this property will offer Kappa an investment opportunity which will provide important income to our philanthropic funds as well as insure future Fraternity expansion.

Moving into the Computer Age — The expanded capacity of the Fraternity computer will enable the staff of Headquarters to assume more and more tasks involving membership records. Address changes, printing of galleys, and all member mailings can now be effected within Headquarters itself.

A Special Kind of Sisterhood — The generous support of several house corporations having large cash reserves has aided other chapters through housing loans to obtain needed new facilities. Both Epsilon Chi, Dartmouth, and Epsilon Phi, University of Florida, have received loans from house corporations of Gamma Eta, Washington State; Delta Tau, University of Southern California; and Theta, University of Missouri.

**Expectations** — The Council this year offers to every chapter an outline of basic standards of performance by which a chapter of any size can measure its own performance, identify areas which need improvement, implement successful programs, and provide incentives to reach its potential. **Expectations** are printed on pg. 8.

# Metamorphosis of the Utah Governors' Mansion

By Joanne Barber Cassity ΔH - University of Utah, Public Relations Adviser

Kappas everywhere can be proud that one of their own, Norma Warenski Matheson, ΔH - Utah, wife of the present Democratic Governor of the State of Utah, Scott M. Matheson, was the moving force and catalyst in reviving interest in restoring the Governors' Mansion in Utah to its present magnificent beauty.

Norma, former President of the University of Utah Delta Eta Chapter, in 1951, felt there had been little commitment or sentiment for historic preservation in the State of Utah. South Temple, a fashionable tree-lined street, which had for over a century housed the city's wealthy, was slowly being attacked by bulldozers, as those with contemporary ideas swept away the old to construct cement and glass structures which now house major insurance companies, medical centers, and elite shops.

In April of this year, at the grand old Hotel Utah, Delta Eta Chapter hosted Eta Province at their biennial Province Convention. As a special pleasure, Norma Matheson extended an invitation to visiting Kappas to come to the Governors' Mansion for her own personally guided tour. Kappas are noted for their appreciation of historic buildings, as evidenced by the renovated Kappa Headquarters and Heritage Museum in Columbus, Ohio, which confirm their dedication to historically accurate, artistic elegance.

The remarkable executive residence in Salt Lake is considered, by historians, architects and artists to be one of Utah's most significant landmarks. In 1970, the Mansion was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 1902, after three years of planning, by architect Carl M. Newhausen, and construction, the Mansion was completed and became the family home of Senator Thomas Kearns, also a prosperous mining magnate. Following his death in 1919, his widow, Jennie, continued to live in the home with her children until she deeded her home, in 1937, to the State of Utah to be used as the official residence of Utah's governors. From 1938 until 1956, the Mansion was occupied by Governors Henry H. Blood, Herbert B. Maw, J. Bracken Lee and their families.

The home had been built in the style of a French Renaissance chateau and was completed at an estimated cost of \$250,000, with an additional \$100,000 spent on the interior. Originally there were 28 rooms, 6 baths, 10 fireplaces, an allmarble kitchen, bowling alley, ballroom, billiards room and Governor and Norma Matheson





Governors' Mansion, 603 E.S. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

three vaults for silver, jewels and wine. The exterior is of native oolitic limestone from a canyon in central Utah. To step through the carriage entrance into the Mansion is to experience the grandeur of another era. European artisans were brought to hand carve oak, walnut and mahogany. All the woodwork has been painstakingly restored, using modern finishes, hand rubbed to achieve the fine patina of the original. In the restoration, a specially milled soft green carpet, patterned with bee and beehive, Utah's state emblems, covers the stairs. The floor of the Hall is hand chipped marble set in a mosaic design. The Salt Lake Needlepoint Guild, chaired by Kappa alumna, Robin Campbell McCabe,  $\Delta H$  - Utah, worked and recovered the formal dining room chairs, by needlepointing the motif of the sego lily, Utah's state flower, in the same subtle colors used throughout the house. The dining room has remained the outstanding showpiece of the home.

The Executive Mansion Fine Arts Policy Committee was created to direct the renovation and to marshal public and private support. The restoration did not cost the taxpayers a cent. Mrs. Matheson, in her tours to residents and, often, school children, always indicates that this is "each of their" home, as it is State property.

From 1956 until 1977, when it was decided that the mansion needed much repair, re-wiring, electrical modernization, it was determined that a new Governors' residence would be built. An impressive site was purchased in the area's most prestigious residential neighborhood; however, when built, its style was so offensively modern that it became nicknamed the "ranch house." Architecturally, it was not at all adequate for "family living" or for entertaining, necessary to the first family, in their official capacity as hosts to guests from throughout the world. Utahns considered it an unappropriate and most unpopular choice as a place to house their State's leading executive and family.

During the absence of Governors and their families, the Mansion became temporary headquarters for the Utah State Historical Society. The public rooms on the main floor were maintained, while the second and third floors provided offices for the Society. The bowling alley in the basement was removed to accomodate library stacks, and archival vaults were located in the wine cellar.

When Utah native, Scott Matheson, became Governor in 1977, he chose to live in his own home, rather than move to the

rambling, and poorly designed, residence on Fairfax Road. The Utah Legislature was encouraged by the Governor and his wife, Norma, to make a major commitment to restore and preserve the Mansion as a residence for Utah's first family and as a symbol of Utah's rich heritage.

Mechanical repairs were made with proceeds from the sale of the residence on Fairfax Road. Members of the Utah Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) undertook refurbishing the interior. In 1980, the Kearns' Mansion Showcase, sponsored by the Utah Heritage Foundation and the Utah Chapter of ASID, opened the newly refurbished first residence to the public. Proceeds from this benefit supplemented private donations to cover costs of interior restoration. Governor and Mrs. Scott M. Matheson, along with two of their four children, moved to the Mansion, making it once again the official executive residence.

Norma has been extremely generous with the Mansion, including inviting the Kappas to celebrate Founders' Day there several times. (Attendance is always high on those occasions!) Generally, volunteer guides take groups regularly through the home. There is no admission charge. Closed off from the public rooms on the main floor are the family dining room, the house office, a large butlers' pantry and kitchen. The kitchen, once all-marble, has been remodelled for modern convenience. Now only marble walls remain. The shelves in the kitchen are constructed with a space of about three feet between their top and the still very high ceilings. On these shelves, Norma Matheson displays her extensive collection of cookie jars, which she has either purchased herself or, those who know of her hobby have sent to her. Norma has tried all kinds of "help" and has decided against "live-ins." Domestic as she is, she still prefers to cook herself for the Governor and their children, when they find spare evenings and State or civic commitments allow them free time. A housecleaning crew comes twice a week and employees are retained full-time for the grounds, under the supervision and tutelage of the first lady, herself an avid gardener, with tremendous color sense in regards to planting and flower grouping.



In 1902 two formal drawing rooms existed. 1930 they were combined into one large formal reception room. Walls and woodwork were painted variations of one color to highlight the architectural features of room. Inlaid flooring was bleached, plantation shutters replaced drapery, and 18th Century French furnishings combined with Oriental accessories to create up-dated traditional look.

Library (right) with Flemish Oak woodwork refinished to complement the African red marble fireplace. Ceiling decoration, high plaster relief restored, is focal point of room. Its floral design is repeated in crewel pattern of chair and ottoman. All oak floors have wood inlay border, each room with a different design.



Scott Matheson is serving his second term in office. It would be most accurate to say, "Scott and NORMA are serving second term in office" - as Norma is an integral part of the daily routine and schedule planned by the Governor. She has an office in the Mansion, with a private secretary. Scott also has an office at home; however, most of his official business is conducted at the State Capitol. Norma's schedule begins early each day with assignments, almost daily, as a speaker to groups throughout the State or on television. On many occasions, she fills in for the Governor in speaker's capacity when he is otherwise occupied. Norma's focus has been in the behalf of the elderly, the Senior Citizens of Utah. As a casual suggestion, early in their tenure, she suggested that it might be a nice idea for the Senior women to crochet white snowflakes which could be used to adorn the annual Mansion Christmas tree! From everywhere under Heaven, snowflakes came pouring into the Mansion — and, each Christmas, the two-story tree is an awesome sight, with the hundreds and hundreds of crocheted snowflakes and myriads of tiny white lights, as it reaches to touch the high ceilings in the large opening separating the floors.

In spite of the chain of events which led the Mathesons to the top job in Utah, Norma and Scott have not forgotten their friends, When time permits, Scott and his brother, Steve (a Salt Lake dentist — and, also, husband of Lorna Higgs Matheson, ΔH - Utah) play a fierce, competitive game of tennis — winning the City Men's Doubles Championship last year. An annual pot-luck "volleyball game party" is held each New Year's Day in a church gymnasium for the Matheson clan and their friends and children. They still find moments to schedule private dinners with old intimate friends. In a Republican state, such as Utah has been, some of their close friends are of the opposing party. However, fast and long-time friendships, many from college days, have brought support from those who know Scott Matheson. He and the also popular Salt Lake City Mayor, Ted Wilson, remain as the only elected Democrats in the State of Utah. The "Bridge Club," which began some 32 years ago when Norma and her Kappa classmates graduated from the University of Utah, has, of necessity, been on shaky and infrequent ground of late. Norma and her friends still "care" sincerely for each other, but most all have involved themselves in the busy tasks of midlife - either assuming executive leaderships of various natures, traveling, returning for graduate study or, lovingly "Grandmothering" when time permits.

Governor Scott Matheson graduated from the University of Utah School of Law and practiced for many years in Salt Lake City. In later years, he served as Attorney and Counsel for Union Pacific Railroad. Leadership positions in community groups, political activity, plus fraternal stewardship (his, Sigma Chi and hers, Kappa) helped prepare this couple for the prominence and responsibility which would be theirs upon his election to the State's highest office. Joining the twosome in dedication to serving dutifully are their four outstanding children: Scott, Jr., 30, participated in his Dad's campaigns as Campaign Manager — a brilliant Stanford/Yale graduate and Rhodes Scholar. (He and his wife, the former Robyn Kuida, are the parents of the Matheson's only grandchild, Heather, nearly one.) Son Jim, 23, lives now, as do Scotty and Robyn, in Washington, D.C., following his Harvard education. Daughter, "Lu,"  $\Delta H$  -Utah, 26, a Salt Lake second grade teacher, is the immediate Past President of the Salt Lake Alumnae Association and, recently, became the wife of Salt Lake Attorney, Ed Sweeney. Re-

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# Could the fountain of youth be found in the acts of human kindness?

Laura Allen Ferris, H - Wisconsin, celebrates life at age 106.

For over 60 years she took University of Wisconsin-Whitewater students into her home, provided them with a private room and home-cooked meals, and even piano lessons.

And she never took a penny from any of them.

"Her main goal was to bring us up to be young ladies," said Isabel Erickson, now an interior decorator in nearby Fort Atkinson.

Today, Laura Ferris, who recently celebrated her 106th birthday, is a resident of the Fairhaven Home for Senior Citizens in Whitewater. And she still keeps in touch with many of the 30 men and women who once benefitted from her generosity and guidance while they attended classes at UW-Whitewater.

"She still knows my children, their names and ages, and what they're doing," said Isabel. "She's a terrific lady."

A Whitewater native, Laura Ferris saw much of the country while she was travelling with her father, a lumberman and entrepreneur. After completing her teaching degree at Columbia University, she taught school before marrying George Ferris and returning to Whitewater.

Then, in 1915, when George's cousin was killed in an accident, Laura volunteered to take in one of the daughters. She promised to take care of her and to send her to school. In 1922, the daughter graduated from UW-Whitewater, then called the "Whitewater Normal."

That began a long string of student house guests that didn't end until Laura was in her 90's. Even the death of her husband in the 1950's didn't change things. Each semester she would take in one or two girls, provide them with their daily needs, and simply insist that they spend their time and energy on their studies.

"We never had any chores," said Isabel. "We were there to learn and to study. She was very explicit about that."

Laura's cousin, Sylvia Liedtke, who recently retired after 10 years of teaching at UW-Whitewater, has known Mrs. Ferris since she first took in students in From "The Whitewater (Wisconsin) Register" August 18, 1983, by Dale Reich



Born 1877; Initiated 1901 (Photo: Gregg Theune) 1915. In fact, the first girl to room with Mrs. Ferris was Mrs. Liedtke's older sis-

"She was always very kind to them,"
Mrs. Liedtke recalled. "She tutored them. She always expected them to keep up their grades."

Today Laura Ferris fondly remembers the 30 students — mostly girls — who occupied her house from the time she was married at the age of 36, until she lost a leg at the age of 98 and was forced to leave her big, white Main Street home. After the first girl, she says, taking in students just became a habit.

"I got a good advertisement from the first one," she said.

By the time Isabel Erickson came along in 1962, Mrs. Ferris was already 86 years old. But as Isabel recalls, her generous landlady and tutor was still walking to the grocery store each day and still cooking.

"The meals were always elegantly prepared and served," said Isabel.

First came the appetizer, then the soup and salad, then the entree and dessert. That was at noon. The students usually made their own morning and evening meals, but after they finished, it was back to the books immediately.

"My roommate and I came downstairs one day and cleaned and she had a fit," said Isabel. It was during the summer of 1962 that Mrs. Ferris took in her first male student. His name was John Erickson, and the fall he married Isabel Chicego. Mrs. Ferris, of course, was present for the ceremony.

John, who later became national president of the UW-Whitewater Alumni Association, says Mrs. Ferris would call him downstairs at precisely 9:30 each evening, and presented him with a cold beer. Then, a half hour later, they would watch the news together. (She asked one of John's friends what his favorite beer was, and then went out and bought it for him.)

And like the girls who stayed in the house, John was discouraged from doing any chores.

"I thought maybe I'd mow her lawn and trim her hedge, but no way," John recalled.

Mrs. Ferris was equally generous with Isabel. When she found out that Isabel liked dogs, she bought her one. And at 85, Mrs. Ferris often walked the dog each day, at her own insistance. One day she fell and broke her wrist, and only after a lot of coaxing by John and Isabel did she seek medical treatment.

"The determination of that woman is incredible," said John.

Lately Mrs. Ferris has been getting a lot more attention because of her age, and she seems somewhat amused by that.

"I'm embarassed to be living," she says with a smile.

Mrs. Ferris will be honored by UW-Whitewater at its December commencement for her many years of service to the students of this campus. Her designation: Honorary Alumnus.

But whatever honors come to Mrs. Ferris in the months ahead, she'll probably be happiest with the knowledge that so many of her students went on to have happy and successful lives.

"You know, I just loved those girls," she says. "They've all done very well. They've all married nice men."

Then she adds: "I'll tell you this. Not one of my girls has ever been divorced. I'm rather proud of that."

# 55th Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Convention Dates: June 13, 1984 (Wednesday) to

June 19, 1984 (Tuesday)

Location: Marriott's Camelback Inn

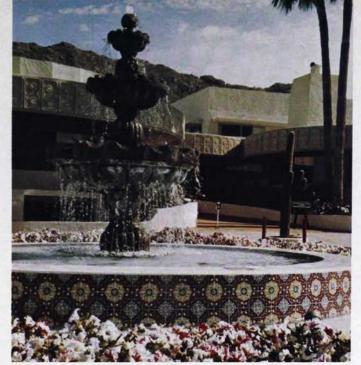
Resort and Golf Club

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Scottsdale, Arizona 85252

Phone: 602/948-1700

Hotel Facilities: Swimming pools, tennis courts, golf, horseback riding, mountain climbing, gardens, jogging, beauty shop, gift shops



Fountain at entrance to Camelback Inn.

Who May Attend: Any Kappa Kappa Gamma. Families are welcome.

Registration Fee: \$70.00 To be paid by ALL Full-Time registrants.

(Part-time registration Fee not yet established.)

Convention Hotel Rates: \$381.00 Based on double occupancy, for full-time registrants. Includes room rate, room tax, lunch, dinner, gratuities, and meal tax.

Single Room: \$17.00 Additional charge per day.

\*Daily room rates and individual meal charges for all functions will be available in the Winter issue of *The KEY*.

Rooms: Each room includes a hot plate, refrigerator, and ironing board, patio and patio table and chairs.

Meals: Breakfast is on your own. Hotel breakfast charges range from 4.00 + + for a Continental breakfast to 12.00 + + for a deluxe buffet.

\*Individual and special function meal rates will be available in the Winter issue of The KEY.

Transportation: Bookings to be made at the lowest possible air fare at the time of request. All reservations and information available through Arlington Travel Service.

Tours: Local/During convention —

Heard Museum — Anthropology & primitive arts from Arizona Indian cultures.

Rosen House — Restored Victorian home in downtown Phoenix.

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Others also available

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# PHOENIX: The Valley of the Sun

By Shirley Zimmerman B∆ - Michigan President, Scottsdale Alumnae

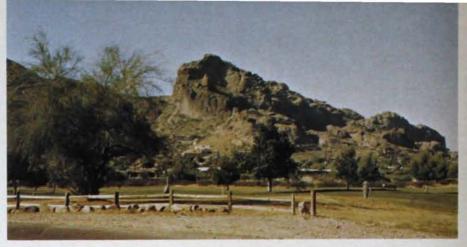
The odds are all in favor of the sun smiling on us when we gather at Camelback Inn next June to "Capture the Spirit of Kappa." An average of 300 days of sunshine a year has earned for Phoenix and its satellite communities the nickname of "Valley of the Sun." However, this area has more to offer than just beautiful weather. Much more! Of course the Valley can boast of elegant resorts, marvelous restaurants and unique shops — one would expect that of a place where tourism is one of its leading industries — but, it also offers year-round cultural activities, a flourishing business climate, excellent educational opportunities and beautiful residential neighborhoods.

History books tell us the earliest inhabitants were the Hohokam Indians. Even today, they would recognize the paths of their original irrigation canals. These Indian people diverted water from the Salt and Gila Rivers into a complex system of canals all dug by hand. For over a thousand years, they flourished in the desert, establishing an agricultural tradition still followed by the tribes of desert Arizona. Their culture declined about the time Christopher Columbus was thinking about sailing west, and there is no record of the Hohokam after that time. It is believed they may have been ancestors of the Pima Indian. The name Hohokam means "those who have gone" in Pima.

In the mid-1500s, the Spanish Conquistadors invaded Arizona searching for the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola", reputed to have great wealth. Instead of gold, they found simple Indian settlements. The Spaniards introduced cattle and horse-raising and a variety of new agricultural crops and techniques to the Indians. Today, Phoenix is a modern metropolis. However, the influence of both the Spaniards and the Indian can be found in abundance in the architecture and the culture of the city.

After the Civil War, a few settlers came to make their home by the Salt River. One of them, an Englishman named Darrel Duppa, believed the remains of the Hohokam canals promised a reborn agriculture. It was for this reason that he named the place Phoenix. He predicted that a great city would arise from the ancient ruins, just as the mythical Phoenix bird burned itself on a pyre every 500 years, and arose again with renewed youth and beauty.

Three important factors combined to foster the growth of the Valley. The first was the building of Roosevelt Dam in 1911. It tamed the flow of the Salt River and provides power and irrigation for hundreds of thousands of acres of land. The second factor was the number of men and women who passed through Arizona during World War II. They found promise and beauty in the wide-open expanses and returned after the war to bring youth and vitality to the area. There was still one more important development that would add to the growth. It was noted



in a small news item date-lined Phoenix: "In July 1952, Goettle Bros. Metal Products of this city began installation of their first "Waterles" air-conditioning unit."

Today, Phoenix is the ninth largest city and fastest growing area in the United States. The population of metropolitan Phoenix is approximately 1.5 million. Manufacturing and service-oriented companies join tourism as the leading industries. Agriculture remains an important economic factor with citrus and cotton as the leading crops.

When it comes to cultural diversity, Phoenix is not a barren desert. Opportunities abound to enjoy the fine arts, including music, dance, art and the theater. Pools, fountains and sculpture adorn the Civic Plaza - the home of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, which has been performing for over 35 years. Its Chamber Music Society is one of the most successful in the nation. The Phoenix Little Theater, Library, and Art Museum are located at the Civic Center. Featured in the museum are a permanent collection of European, Oriental and American Art, a Costume Institute, Thorne Miniature Room Collection, Decorative Arts Gallery and Children's Museum. The Heard Museum of Anthropology and Primitive Art is one of the finest of its kind in the Southwest. It was built in 1929 to house the private collection of Marie and Dwight Heard. In 1966, a six-figure gift from Senator Goldwater - along with his collection of Kachina dolls - and the loan of the Fred Harvey Indian, Colonial and American Collections furthered the museum's growth.

Camelback Inn, built at the base of the Valley's most prominent landmark, Camelback Mountain, is located in the Town of Paradise Valley. One of Phoenix's surrounding communities, Paradise Valley is a quiet, rural and, primarily, residential area with a population of about 11,000. It is zoned for one house per acre.

Other than Phoenix, the Valley's best known community is probably Scottsdale. Dubbed "the West's most Western town," it combines memories of the past in restored frontierstyle buildings with the sophistication of the New West. Scottsdale can boast of having its own symphony orchestra, a Center for the Arts, and a community theater group which performs at the Stagebrush Theater. Many of the area's finest restaurants are located in Scottsdale. While you will find several that feature Mexican food and cowboy steaks, they face stiff competition from Continental, French, Oriental and Italian. Excellent shopping centers are located throughout the Valley, but two of the more unusual are in Scottsdale. The Fifth Avenue Shops, located in the downtown section of the city, offer everything from Indian crafts to designer clothing - and an unbelievable variety of fine art galleries. Farther north is the Renaissance-inspired Borgata, reminiscent of the walled vil-



Individual patios for each room. (Photos by Jeanne Ashdown Mathews,  $\Delta K$  - Miami)

lages of Italy. The exclusivity of the Borgata boutiques rivals Worth Avenue and Rodeo Drive. Still farther north is Taliesin West, the winter home of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. The community includes a school, an architectural firm and living quarters. Paolo Soleri, architect, philosopher, artisan and former student of Wright, has his Cosanti Foundation and Studio located in north Scottsdale. It is here in the foundry that the famed Soleri windbells are made and shipped to museum gift shops throughout the country. About a two-hour drive from Scottsdale is Soleri's Arcosanti, an experiment in architecture and life-style meant to be the city of the future.

Nine miles east of Phoenix (city hall to city hall) is the modern city of Tempe, home of Arizona State University and Kappa's Epsilon Delta Chapter. Founded in 1885, as the Territorial Normal School, ASU has a present enrollment of approximately 38,000. Points of interest are the outstanding Hayden Library and Grady Gammage Auditorium. The latter was the final project of architect Frank Lloyd Wright. Traveling theater productions and performances by internationally-known personalities are among the programs offered at the Auditorium.

Other cities that make up the Metro-Phoenix area are Mesa, Glendale, and the retirement communities of Sun City and Youngtown.

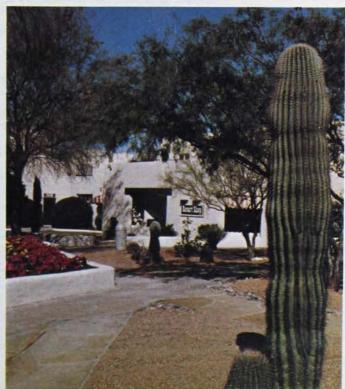
One of two swimming pools (North Pool) below and Resort Shop and cactus on right.



Arizona is often referred to as the land of contrasts - desert low to mountain high. Phoenicians have a favorite saying that, in winter months, you can swim in the morning, go skiing in the afternoon, and return to play tennis in the evening. Frequently, Arizona will report the highest and lowest temperatures in the nation on the same day. A five-hour drive from Phoenix is one of the great natural wonders of the world — the Grand Canyon. An easier day trip from Phoenix is to visit Sedona and the Oak Creek Canyon where the deep red rock formations and multicolored buttes provide innumerable breath-taking views. A drive along the world-famous Apache Trail is highlighted by the dams and lakes of the Salt River. To the north and east of Phoenix is a magnigicent geological fault known as the Mogollon Rim. The dramatic face of the rim consists of a giant wall of rock that jutted upward a mile above sea level when the earth's surface shifted a thousand years ago. The rim extends from central Arizona to the Mogollon Mountains in southwestern New Mexico. Using Phoenix as a gateway, these are but a sampling of the many interesting side trips that are available. In addition to two National Parks, Arizona has sixteen National Monuments; more by far than any other state.

"In All the World . . . Only One" is the way Marriott describes its Camelback Inn. For several years, the Inn has received both the Mobil Travel Guide Five-Star Award and the American Automobile Association's Five Diamond Award. Recreation facilities include two championship 18-hole golf courses, a pitch and putt course, ten lighted tennis courts and two swimming pools with whirlpool baths. While strolling the grounds, you will be enjoying some of the best maintained gardens in the area. Most of the plants are identified. There are a variety of cacti including the giant Saguaro which can grow to a height of 50 feet and live for 200 years. The spring blossom of the Saguaro is the state flower. Unique to the South-western Desert is the state tree, the Palo Verde, which means "green pole". It conserves moisture by reducing its leaf size and shifting the function of photosynthesis to the branches — thus, the green color. A variety of palm trees and brilliant flowers complete the garden setting of the Inn.

There are four Kappa alumnae groups in this area — Phoenix, Scottsdale, Sun City, Tempe-Mesa — and we are all eagerly awaiting the opportunity to welcome you to the Valley of the Sun.



In the pursuit of excellence to further its purpose and improve the quality of life for its membership, Kappa Kappa Gamma offers the following BASIC STANDARDS OF PERFORMANCE by which a chapter of any size can . . . measure its own performance, identify areas which need improvement, implement successful programs, and provide incentive to reach its potential.

Working within the framework of the Fraternity Constitution and Bylaws, Standing Rules and Policies, and implementing the use of Adventures in Leadership, the following basic expectations can be met.

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Members	<ul> <li>adhere to the purposes of the Fraternity</li> <li>uphold the standards of scholar-</li> </ul>		- give serious consideration to lega- cies at least 70% should be pledged of those extended a bid
	ship, finance, and personal conduct - adhere to the requirements of the chapter attendance rules - serve on a committee every term	Pledge	<ul> <li>retain all pledges through a con- structive pledge program which in- stills loyalty and promotes individu- al development</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>accept a leadership position</li> <li>serve as a big sister</li> </ul>	Program	- include each year in the total pro- gram
Officers	<ul> <li>fulfill responsibilities as set forth in oath of office</li> <li>send required reports on time</li> </ul>		<ol> <li>Fraternity standards</li> <li>Fraternity Constitution and By- laws, Standing Rules and Policies</li> </ol>
Confe Copies pile in	<ul> <li>maintain Fraternity scholarship requirements</li> </ul>		<ol> <li>alcohol awareness/chemical de- pendency</li> </ol>
	<ul> <li>notify Fraternity president and NPC delegate before replying to question- naires</li> </ul>		<ul><li>4. time management and study skills</li><li>5. legal liability</li><li>6. Fraternity Education</li></ul>
Chapters	- celebrate Founders' Day with alum-		7. the consequences of hazing
	<ul> <li>nae, using ritual</li> <li>give special recognition each year to the House and Advisory Boards</li> </ul>	Public Relations & Philanthropy	<ul> <li>support one major philanthropy in the name of Kappa with all mem- ber involvement</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>send newsletter annually to local and chapter alumnae</li> <li>interact with alumnae organization</li> </ul>		<ul> <li>support one campus and community service project per term as previously stated</li> </ul>
	in the area	Ritual	- respect and honor should be given
Campus & Community	<ul> <li>make one significant contribution to the campus and the community each year through a service project or program</li> <li>foster goodwill with the administration and faculty through one planned event or visit per year</li> </ul>		the Ritual by officers and members - adhere faithfully to the Ritual, see that the Book of Ritual is accurately followed in all services without ad- ditions or deletions, follow explicitly the instructions as outlined in its Ap- pendix
	<ul> <li>have each member and pledge participate in at least one non-Kappa activity per term</li> <li>be good neighbors and law-abiding citizens</li> </ul>	Scholarship	<ul> <li>achieve initiation eligibility for entire pledge class</li> <li>equal or exceed the All Women's Average and the All Fraternity Women's</li> </ul>
Panhellenic	<ul> <li>assume leadership positions</li> <li>provide support and cooperation through representation at all meet- ings and events</li> </ul>		en's Average each term - earn individual recognition for scho- lastic improvement and/or attain- ment during the undergraduate ca- reer
	<ul> <li>plan one activity per term with an- other sorority</li> </ul>	Social & House	<ul> <li>provide a well rounded social and gracious living program</li> </ul>
Finance	<ul> <li>accept financial responsibility pay bills on time, enforce delinquent bill rules, submit reports and live within an approved budget with no assessments</li> <li>purchase no alcohol with Kappa funds</li> </ul>		<ul> <li>sign a social contract which defines individual and guest responsibilities</li> <li>provide at least one event per term for actives and pledges only</li> <li>secure Kappa facility with 24 hour lock-up procedures</li> <li>provide at least one non-alcoholic</li> </ul>
Membership	- work within reference process to in- sure quality membership selection	Marian Klingheil	social function per term

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Marian Klingbeil Williams; Θ - Missouri; Director of Chapters

## If you must stereotype . . .

By Gwen K. Powell BK - Idaho

In 1982, an editorial came out in the University of Idaho's school paper. It was called "50's Last Chance" and was a satire of a young man entering the Greek system. It was so full of stereotypes, negative connotations and misinterpretations of fraternities and sororities that a flood of letters ensued. I wrote one of those letters.

Yes, Lord I'm a Greek. I'm one of nearly 1,400 Greeks living in or affiliated with a house on the UI (Idaho) campus. I'm one of those stuck-up, immature airheads everyone is always talking about — one of the approximately 540 sorority girls attending the university this year, a number representing a large percentage of the total enrollment. I chose Greek life over resident housing and apartment living as did several thousands before me.

What's the big deal about me choosing Elm Street over Sixth and Rayburn? I have four friends from my hometown at this university. Two live in Campbell Hall, one lives at Farm House and one's an Alpha Gam. Because I live in a sorority does not mean I like them any less. Because I am in the Alpha Lambda Delta honorary does not mean I think everyone below a 3.5 grade point is a lesser person than me.

Perhaps I'm a Greek freak. I mean, I like Pepsi. I detest tight pants and I won't go near a gun. Those seem to be W. Jacob Perry's qualifications for Greek living. He also mentioned bleached hair, purple eyelids and a snobbish attitude we use to build up mystique. Wrong. Bleaching naturally curly hair is a nightmare, the only time my eyelids were purple was after an intramural football game with Carter Hall and I have all the mystique of an egg salad sandwich.

It's not just me. Greek living has come a long way since the '50s. Sororities and fraternities are nationally based organizations combing their funds and efforts for a good place to live and to support excellent causes. Several thousands of dollars flow from our fundraising activities to charities and medicare programs each year. The Jacob Perrys of this world — Lord forgive him he's only a freshman — tend to forget that some of us lived in the dorms and off-campus, too. Student records show the numbers of students leaving the dorms for Greek living and those leaving the Greek system for other residencies are nearly even. Who's to say what system is better and for that matter wants to? I imagine I go to class with Phi Delts, A-Phis, guys from Gault and girls from Houston but I honestly couldn't say who was from where. We've worked for 70 years to abolish stereotypes like Greek, GDI AND granola. Let's not spoil it all now.

Jacob, my fellow journalist, your wires have been crossed. If you must stereotype, at least try to stereotype correctly. As things stand, I hereby cordially invite you to Kappa house for dinner (that's the one with two K's and a backwards 7). We'll put our rifles and derringers away, sit you beside the natural brunette of your choice and talk to you all you want. R.S.V.P.

Gwen Powell Kappa Kappa Gamma

At that time I hadn't even dreamed of being public relations officer for Beta Kappa chapter, let alone the public relations officer for the UI Panhellenic Council, but the editorial motivated me to act.

The controversial editorial brought to a head a problem plaguing our campus for decades — that of Greeks versus independents. I'm sure this is not a problem unique to our campus. Ever since hazing publicity and movies like "Animal House" and "The Initiation of Sara" Greek living took a decline reminiscent of that at the beginning of our heritage when "secret societies" were banned from college campuses.

A silent war constantly goes on between dorms and chapter houses, occasionally voicing itself in a street "yell-out," a protest letter in the paper or, sadly, a fight in a parking lot. Beta Kappa (Idaho) has been a strong support in the movement to equalize students. In order to prove this, I publicly invited the editorialist to dinner at Beta Kappa on the night of his choice. Admittedly, my heart jumped to my throat when he accepted. The writer had never been inside a fraternity house and had only entered a sorority once. He had based his column solely on

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Active Chapter Editor

criteria of rumors, hearsay and past judgements. (In my letter of response I stressed how wrong many of the editorial accusations were, using statistical proof of fundraisers, community service projects, etc. However, rather than blow up the sorority image I concentrated on putting down stereotypes of any kind. I stressed that the similarities of "dormies" and Greeks far outdistance their differences. In fact, usually the only difference is location of living quarters.)

Sororities have whatever image the campus can build from their visible actions. If all independents see are "Greek only" parties, tubbing and serenading of engaged members, strange rituals, and T-shirts saying "Kappas are #1," it is no wonder they construct a snobbish, cliquish and sometimes childish picture of us.

Too often this negative image has been a barrier to good independent/Greek relations. Beta Kappa found that the only answer was to make the positive actions more visible. Here are some ways we tried to improve our campus Greek image:

- Take dormitory queen contests seriously. Beta Kappa has kept the crown for Gault Hall for two years, mostly thanks to Patrice Henderson and Kelly Fanning. They not only won but also motivated the chapter to attend dormitory affairs and do things for our Gault "brothers."
- Involve independents in philanthropic events. Beta Kappa invited a dormitory magician to perform at a party for underprivileged children.
- Members and pledges living in the dorms for a semester participated in hall "big brother" programs and other hall activities.
- Beta Kappa took initiative to improve Greek image by attacking the source. For 1983-84, three of the seven Panhellenic officers will be Kappas.
- Beta Kappa was the most active sorority in philanthropy projects such as the UI alumni fundraiser and the community clean-up last spring. Being active socially is great, but serving the campus and community as a chapter is a true show of sisterhood.
- Beta Kappa hopes to be able to schedule exchanges with halls this year.
- Support of non-Greek related groups such as Campus Crusade, the Booster Club or the Theatre Department is culturally rewarding and says "We're not wrapped up in just ourselves."

In all these activities it's also essential to concentrate on the idea of sisterhood, not image. All that's really necessary for Greeks and independents to walk the same side of the street are these: Each side must show its true colors, each side must avoid prejudgments, and we must all forget that there are "sides" at all.

# **Epsilon Iota Sets Trend for New Program at Puget Sound**

Epsilon Iota gave a blazing beginning to a new program at Puget Sound called "Sponsor the Arts at UPS." The aim of the program, which invites living groups and university clubs to participate in the organization and production of a music, art, or drama event, is to integrate the fine arts field with the student body and to promote cultural events on campus.

The Kappas initiated the program by sponsoring the first annual Adelphian Concert Choir Campus Concert. They organized, publicized, decorated for, and staffed the concert and then held a reception following. They felt that the true reward of this event was more than the praise poured on them by faculty, administration, and campus members — It was that of having created their own success, with everyone participating in at least one facet.



Kim Hembree ЕФ - Florida



Suzanne Jean ΔK - U. of Miami



Katie Byers ΔA - Penn State



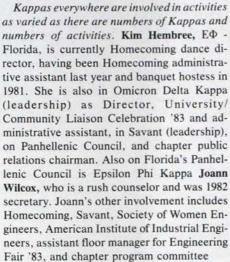
(Front) Mary Carbonetta, Dana Christensen, (back) Wendi Meckes, April Rickley, Kathy Omecinski, AA - Penn State



Donna Rose EE - California State, Northridge



Cara Doyle H - Wisconsin

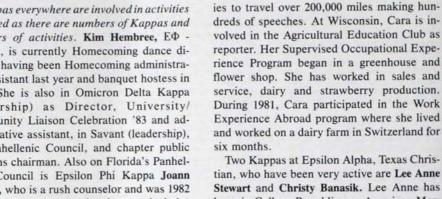


Suzanne Jean, AK - U. of Miami, has been appointed the first woman Speaker of the Senate at her university. She is also Panhellenic philanthropy chairman, in Rho Lambda (Greek), and chapter house chairman and corresponding secretary.

At Pennsylvania State, Delta Alpha Kappa Katie Byers is in Lion Ambassadors (freshman recruiting and overall public relations organization) and is active in many on-campus theatre productions. The staff of La Vie, Penn State's yearbook, includes five Delta Alphas. Wendi Meckes is editor of the Greeks section; Kathy Omecinski is on the sports staff; and Mary Carbonetta, Dana Christensen, and April Rickley are on the advertising staff.

Another staff across the country featured Donna Rose, EE - California State, Northridge, as anchorwoman of the "KCSN Afternoon News" on national public radio. She is currently interning at KNXT News in Los Angeles. A former Miss Beverly Hills, Donna is a member of Blue Key (scholarship), Sigma Delta Chi (journalism), and the Greekvine (Greek newspaper), and chapter public relations chairman.

The position which Cara Doyle, H - Wisconsin, holds serves nearly one-half million members in all 50 states and Puerto Rico, as she is the National Future Farmers of America vice president from the Central Region. She will take a one-year leave from her stud-



Two Kappas at Epsilon Alpha, Texas Christian, who have been very active are Lee Anne Stewart and Christy Banasik. Lee Anne has been in College Republicans, American Marketing Association, Dean's List three times, a Kappa Picker, and chapter registrar and second vice president. Christy was selected for T.C.U.'s Student Foundation, is in the Student Dietetics Association, on the Dean's List, and chapter recording secretary.

Alice Summers, TH - Washington State, is the newly elected district 3 representative for the Associated Students of Washington State. And her chapter sister Sue Schink is a new member of the Panhellenic Board on campus.

Involved at the University of Florida are Patricia Garlan and Jo Overstreet of Epsilon Phi chapter. Active in student government as Cabinet Director for Communications, Patricia and her staff had the first Student Government Information Week. As a senator she served on the Judiciary and Budget and Finance committees. She has also been National Residence Hall treasurer, Savant executive vice president, and in Florida Blue Key. Jo has been historian for Blue Key, recording history on videotape through interviews of older members. Also involved in Panhellenic, she was assistant head rush chairman, worked on the Dash Course steering committee and on the Speakers Bureau. She is also in Order of Omega (Greek) and is chapter presi-

Julie Fisher, ZZ - Westminster, was one of six students and the first and only female to be selected to attend a four-week internship at Wetterau, Inc. of St. Louis, Missouri. The internship involved meetings with executives in the bakery, printing, construction, and





Lee Anne Stewart and Christy Banasik EA - Texas Christian



Alice Summers and Sue Schink ΓH - Washington State

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Adriene Thomas EK - South Carolina



Mary Mueller ΔH - Utah



Julie Fisher ZZ -Westminster

coming, and chosen 1983 Homecoming Exec-

utive Board chairman. Jill Levin received the

Outstanding Sophomore Award at the Pan-

hellenic banquet, having been involved with

Panhellenic as Preferred Professor Party

chairman and social chairman, as well as in-

tersorority chairman. Jill also served as phi-

lanthropy chairman on the Greek Week com-

mittee. Mary Carnegie has been appointed

1984 Greek Week Executive Committee chair-

man and will also serve as Homecoming Exec-

utive Committee independent spirit chair-

man. Mary was 1983 Greek Week Olympic

Day chairman, has held many chairman-

ships in her chapter and is currently chapter

president. Margaret Ballou was the Blood

tinction, but to also be honored as being in the

first class of women to graduate from Westmin-

ster adds to that special feeling And to top it

off, Jaime Ogden, ZZ - Wesminster really had

a day to remember, for she was not the only

member of her family to receive a degree on

that day. Her father also received an honora-

ry Doctorate of Divinity. And, most interest-

ingly, both she and her father are charter members of their Greek organizations at

Westminster. Jaime served as Zeta Zeta's col-

onizing pledge class president and chapter

first vice president, and her father was a

charter member of the Delta Omicron chap-

ter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and served as

vice president. An added bonus was Rev. Ogden's delivery of the Baccalaureate ad-

dress to the 1983 graduating class. Upon receipt of his honorary degree, Dr. Ogden then

proudly conferred the Bachelor of Arts de-

gree upon his daughter. Also part of this

graduating class were the other three charter

members of Zeta Zeta: Paula Pittman, Claire Shannon, and Christina Travis. The four

years of "breaking into" more than a century

of traditions in an all-male school provided

many challenges and opportunities for these four ambitious Kappas. Paula was a member

of the Westminster Women's Association and

was on the chapter scholarship, public rela-

tions, and personnel committees. Claire was

cheerleading captain, ran cross-country, was

in Chaplain's Associates, dance productions,

Graduating with honors is such a special dis-

Drive chairman for Greek Week this year.



Dianne Regalado, Mary Carnegie, Jill Levin, and Margaret Ballou, AK - U. of Miami



Jodene Kalman ΔK - U. of Miami



Stacia Eikmann ZZ -Westminster





Jaime Ogden, ZZ - Westminster, with her father, the Rev. Harold Ogden, on their graduation day.





Claire Shannon, ZZ - Westminster

#### other divisions of the company to allow the students to draw conclusions about Wetterau's development, its present operation, and its future.

Outstanding is the title to give to so many Kappas regarding their campus activities; however, there are some for whom the title is official. Adriene Thomas, EK - South Carolina, has been named one of the Sorority Women of the Year for her accomplishments as rush counselor, student government secretary, and membership in many campus committees and organizations.

The 1983 Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year at Utah is Delta Eta Kappa Mary Mueller. Her award recognizes her work on Sisterhood Week, Panhellenic Fashion Show, Greek Week, Homecoming, volunteering with the Children's Center and Catholic Community Services, being chapter second and first vice president, and receiving three scholarships, one which allowed her to attend school in Vienna, Austria this summer for six weeks.

Stacie Eikmann, ZZ - Westminster, was recipient of the Outstanding Junior Woman Award. She is in Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Alpha Chi (top 5% of class), has been on the Dean's List since a freshman, has participated in volleyball, and was a resident adviser for two years. At Oklahoma State, Connie Lienhard, Delta Sigma, was one of the Top Five Senior Women and competed for the Outstanding Senior Woman award. She was named one of the Top Ten Seniors on campus also.

At the University of Miami, several Delta Kappa actives have been outstanding. Jodene Kalman received the Marilyn Gerstein Coller Award as Outstanding Senior Woman at the Panhellenic banquet. She has been involved with Homecoming as the first woman to be chairman, in Rho Lambda (Greek) and Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Panhellenic campus sports and recreation chairman, and chapter treasurer, pledge chairman and registrar. President of the Panhellenic Council at Miami is Dianne Regalado, who also received the Outstanding Junior Award for Panhellenic. She has been special events chairman for Greek Week, assistant chairman for Home-

Paula Pittman, Christina Travis, and

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Amy Dalton BN - Ohio State



Laurie Neville EE - California State, Northridge



Nancy Norsworth and Victoria Taylor, EΞ - California State, Northridge



(Front) Louisa Gowen, Patty Pottmeyer, (back) Marianne Blayner and Ann Harris,  $\Gamma\Gamma$  - Whitman

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and a member of the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Christina was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics), Dean's List for three semesters, and Panhellenic treasurer. Jaime's credits include Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Kappa Delta Pi (education), Who's Who, the Southwestern Bell Telephone scholarship, secretary of Westminster Ambassadors, Chaplain's Associates treasurer, varsity tennis team for two years, student government representative, member of Big Brother/Big Sister program, and on the Honor Commission Justice Board.

Kathi Kern,  $\Gamma P$  - Allegheny, and a Phi Betta Kappa history major, received one of 96 National Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities. The award, given for the first time in 1983 by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, pays full tuition and fees for graduate study plus a \$7,000 annual living stipend.

Kern was one of 2,267 candidates nominated by faculty members from nearly 700 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. She will begin work this fall in The University of Pennsylvania's Ph.D. program in American History. Her Mellon Fellowship will cover as many as three years of graduate study and includes a \$9,000 grant for the final dissertation-writing year.

Anne Linneberger,  $\Gamma P$  - Allegheny, was awarded Allegheny College's Ruth Williams Knights prize at the college's year-end Awards Convocation. The Knights Prize is presented annually to the junior man or woman who is distinctly outsanding in activities, scholarship, and service to the college.

Anne, an Alden Scholar (dean's list), is a speech communications major and is active with the student newspaper, campus theatre, and several college faculty and trustee committees.

There are some times when Kappas move to a chapter different from that in which they were initiated. This does not slow down their activity level, however. Amy Dalton, BN - Ohio State, has been at DePauw's lota chapter for only one year and she is already so involved. She was elected rush chairman for 1983-84, participates on the Junior Board, is in the Pickers, will be riding for Little 500, and often leads a daily exercise class.

At California State, Northridge, Nancy Norsworthy, who is chapter vice president, has a little sister, Victoria Taylor, who is a member of the Student Marketing Association and is active in the Tennessee Walking Horse Association. Another Epsilon Xi Kappa, Laurie Neville, is a freshman orientation leader and has been chapter pledge chairman.

It is the Panhellenic Council at Whitman which occupies much of the time of four Gamma Gamma Kappas. Patty Pottmeyer is Panhellenic president; Louisa Gowen is rush chairman; Ann Harris is the Panhellenic delegate; and Marianne Blayney is philanthropy chairman for Panhellenic. The Whitman Panhellenic is active both on campus and in the Walla Walla community, sponsoring monthly blood drives with the American Red Cross, participating in the Mothers' March of Dimes annually, collecting food for the Blue Mountain Food Co-op for distribution to needy families, and serving as a liaison between the Greek system and the Whitman Woman's Coalition and the Opening Week Committee. Patty is also in Mortar Board and chapter first vice president. Ann is Circle K president, involved in choir and Ground Zero. Louisa is on the Student Admissions committee, the Student Review Board, is a representative to the Associated Students of Whitman, sings in the College Choir, is a Planned Parenthood volunteer, and trains with Whitman's men's lacrosse team (There is no women's team). Marianne has been chapter house chairman and studied in Denmark in the Fall of 1982.

Group activities bring many rewards to chapters. Epsilon Kappa has been recognized with three awards at the Greek Week Banquet. They won the Panhellenic Spirit Award for the fourth year in a row. The first recipients of the new Panhel Chapter Excellence Award, Epsilon Kappa was honored for its internal organization, involvement, and excellent workings. And the South Carolina Kappas are particularly proud of their Panhellenic Intramurals Award, having taken it from the Kappa Deltas who had held onto the title for five years. Also at the banquet, Myra Watts, EK - South Carolina, was presented a \$300 Columbia Alumnae Panhellenic scholarship.

The Vanderbilt Kappas are proud of their similar honors. Epsilon Nu chapter was the first recipient of the Chancellor Alexander Heard Award which will be given each year to the most outstanding Greek organization in recognition of scholastic and athletic achievements and participation of both the chapter and its individual members in community service. Also, Mary Suzanne Niedringhaus, EN - Vanderbilt, was named Most Outstanding Greek Sophomore. Another Epsilon Nu Kappa, Martha Woolbright, was selected by the students for the "Lady of the Bracelet" award, the highest student-awarded title at Vanderbilt.

Another first was Alpha chapter's first place in the pyramid-building competition during the Monmouth College Scot Olympics last spring. They finished second in the overall competition. At Ohio Wesleyan, Rho Deuteron Kappas were busy winning the Phi Psi 500, coming in first in the race as well as winning the costume and song contests.

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# The Easter Seal Telethon

Sealed with Kappa love — The Delta Omegas at Fresno State found a great way to combine philanthropy and public relations this year when they participated in the Easter Seals phone-a-thon and telethon. The phone-a-thon involved a few hours each night for the two weeks prior to the telethon and allowed many to participate. Fifteen Kappas were "on camera" answering phones and wearing their Kappa shirts when the nationally broadcast telethon shifted to local stations every 15 minutes or so. They answered the calls to take the pledges for Easter Seals.



A Festival of phones — More Kappas "on the air" were (front) Carrie Peterson, Lynn Burgess, Lisa Harder, (back) Susie Saboe, Michelle Crites, Deana Collins, and Laurie Dahl,  $\Gamma H$  - Washington State, as they volunteered time to answer phones for "Festival Nights" fundraising for the campus public broadcasting station, KWSU-TV. Carrie is also in Coug Guys and Gals, campus public relations group. Susie and Michelle are newly selected varsity cheerleaders, and Laurie is a retired cheerleader of two years.

### Phones — Funds — Fun — Philanthropy

The pledge class at Rho Deuteron joined other pledge classes to answer the call from the Annual Fund office of Ohio Wesleyan, and they ended up with a trophy in recognition of their success. The Fund office organizes their fundraising for the university by asking pledges of the fraternities and sororities on campus to call alumni from all over the country to pledge donations. Rho Deuteron not only had the biggest turnout but also raised more than any other pledge class in donations. They were extremely honored to have been presented a trophy by the president of Ohio Wesleyan.

Another cooperative effort was that between the Greeks at Texas Christian and the mayor of Fort Worth (Texas). Representatives of IFC and Panhellenic worked out a house-painting project with Mayor Bob Bolen for last spring. Epsilon Alpha Kappas joined the effort to paint four houses by sending shifts of 20 girls each for a two to three-hour

span. All of the materials (paint, brushes, etc.) had been either donated or borrowed from local businesses. Almost 350 Greeks from the 10 sororities and seven fraternities participated. They all hope this is just the beginning of an even bigger and better project for future years.

Puppy love is an appropriate description for the philanthropic project the Omega (Kansas) Kappas are enjoying. They are working with the Lawrence Humane Society to take puppies to various nursing homes in the area. According to Amy O'Leary, Omega public relations chairman, the people at the homes enjoy the puppies and vice versa — and the Kappas enjoy both!!

The Epsilon Etas at Auburn held their most succussful balloon derby ever this year, raising over \$4,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Alabama.



"Kappas, the key to the Great Outdoors" — This theme carried the Epsilon Rho Kappas at Texas A & M through an exciting Sigma Chi Derby Day philanthropic project, the overall theme of which was "The Great Outdoors." The proceeds went to the John Wayne Foundation.

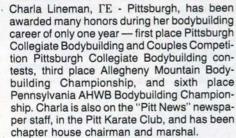


Kappa Grandpa — Molly Carlson, Sue Vestecka, Pam Hansen, Julie Colerick, Kim Kiefer, Chris Eckhoff, Julie Roseberry in the back row, and Lisa Bohl and Susan Olson in front,  $\Sigma$  - Nebraska, are pictured at a Sunday afternoon picnic with their Kappa Grandpa Marvin Carmichael. The Sigma Kappas share their friendship with their "adopted grandfather" as two girls visit him each week at his retirement home about 30 miles from campus.

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Sarah Maginnis, ZZ - Westminster, competed in the NAIA district track meet last spring, setting a personal best in the three-mile and finishing third with a time of 19:52.3.



Robin Hoof, Ann Cox, Melani Ronai, and Kristen Nilsson (not pictured),  $\Gamma\Gamma$  - Whitman, are on the varsity women's swim team. Robin competed in the National NAIA Division, swimming the 1650-meter freestyle and the 500-meter freestyle. She was named "All American" after placing ninth and tenth, respectively, in the 200-meter and the 400-meter freestyle relays. All four Kappas swim freestyle on the varsity team, and Kristen also swims breaststroke and Ann, butterfly. Melanie received outstanding improvement recognition.



# Winning Combinations . . . and . . .

Mary Adam,  $\Gamma\Gamma$  - Whitman, (left) is on the varsity women's tennis team, playing sixth singles and third doubles. She also plays flute in Whitman's orchestra and has been chapter rush chairman.



(Back row) Catherine Bice, Jennifer Thornhill, Leona Gregg, Kathy Armstrong, (front row) Ann-Marie Carter, Daphne Jefferson, Lea Seddon, and Sarah Brown,  $\Gamma Y$ - British Columbia, are members of their chapter's soccer team, which won the intramural championship in soccer, helping the chapter to win the Most Improved Unit award in campus intramurals, first place among all sororities in sports and third place overall in sports on campus for the year. This third place is the best a sorority has ever done in sports in the university's history. Also, Jennifer Thornhill was voted an All Star in volleyball in intramurals and was also #7 among the top 10 women athletes in campus intramurals. Ann-Marie Carter was #5.



Outstanding women athletes in Delta Xi chapter (Carnegie-Mellon) are (top row) Michelle Schlegel, Joan Lommel, Luan Denny, Terry Young, (middle row) Nancy Burns, Gina Illig, Patty Illig, Kelly Diffin, (front row) Yvonne Chi, Sue Ann Illig, Debbie Durr, and Janet Szwrac. Debbie Durr is second team All American in basketball.

Kappa's our name and softball's our game — That was the Delta Sigma (Oklahoma State) motto last spring as their 15-member softball team floated to a Greek softball season victory. In a pre-season tournament, they placed second, and then they went on to defeat all the Greek teams they played during the season!

# **CAMPUS-COMPOSITE-CAMPUS-COMPOSITE**



Beth Wingate and Kathleen Daniels,  $\Gamma A$  - Kansas State, are Pridettes who perform during the half-time shows at Wildcat football and basketball games.



(Back row) Gayle Gazette and Susan Pratt,  $\Gamma N$  - Arkansas, are two of the cheerleaders who cheered the Razorbacks on to victory. (Front row) Molly Inholfe, Karen Conrow, and Amber Lohman,  $\Gamma N$  - Arkansas, added to the cheers as pom pon girls for the Razorbacks.



Nancy Freshnock, ΓA - Kansas State, competed in the Ford College Cheerleading Championship in Honolulu, Hawaii in January. Kansas State placed second to Ohio State during the nationally televised competition during the half-time of the Hula Bowl. Nancy is also a Campus Tour Guide and a member of Chimes (junior honorary).

# Cheering For Wins



Kimberly Gracy,  $\Gamma A$  - Kansas State, (right) is head twirler for the "Pride of Wildcat Marching Band." She has been Miss Majorette of Kansas and the Kansas State Strut Champion and Solo Champion, has been named to "Who's Who in Baton Twirling," and holds many titles in competitive twirling. Last December, she led the K-Stepper Twirling Line to perform during halftime of the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, Louisiana.





Renee Wilder, Linda Joff, Karen Robertson, Tracy Celi, Kim Coffman, and Lisa Donnelly,  $\Gamma\Psi$  - Maryland, helped cheer their Terrapin team on to the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii last year. Lisa and Renee are two of the eight Maryland cheerleaders, and Tracy, Kim, and Karen have been active as pom pon girls for at least two years. Linda was selected as the first woman drum major for the Maryland band after playing in the band for one year.



Lee Ann Matthews, Karen Crane, Jeri Arendall, and Elizabeth Dabezies,  $\Gamma\Pi$  - Alabama, join the spirit boosters for their university. Lee Ann, Karen, and Elizabeth are three of the 24 Crimson Girls who act as the official public relations group to the University of Alabama. Jeri is a varsity cheerleader and serves on the SGA Spirit Committee. Also, not pictured, Heidi Wilson, Sherri Watts, Cindy Sington, and Mary Brooke Muller,  $\Gamma\Pi$  - Alabama serve as hostesses for the Alabama basketball team.

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Eloise Christensen, ΓΓ - Whitman, studied at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, last year and lived with a host family. She was also able to travel to small mountain villages, museums in Mexico City and to the beaches.



Libby Given and Suzy Foerstner, Δ - Indiana, ran into each other while in Austria last year.

# KAPPAS TAKE TO TRAVEL



Rita Boyle (left), AB - Duke, spent the summer and fall of 1982 in China. She studied in Peking and Shanghai and travelled throughout the country.

Alyssa Rebensdorf, Σ - Nebraska, spent

her senior year in Europe, studying at Bor-

deaux University in Talence, France,

through a program offered by the Univer-

sity of Colorado. She, too, spent much

time travelling around Europe with new

friends. At home, Alyssa was treasurer of the Save the Niobrara River Association, achieved a perfect grade point average her last three semesters at Nebraska, and



(Front row) Laura Beth Warren, EN - Vanderbilt; Jill Anas, ΔT - Southern California; Renee Atchley, ΓΦ - Southern Methodist; Adrienne Seagle, EN - Vanderbilt; Hayes Ferguson, EN - Vanderbilt; (back row) Amy Van Amburgh, ΓΦ - Southern Methodist; Betsy Thompson, ΓΦ - Southern Methodist; Carolyn Speidel, AT - Southern California; Sarah Warren, BE Texas; Gretchen Heidenreich, ΓΔ - Purdue; Lisa Burns, ΓΞ - U.C.L.A.; and (not pictured) Georgianna Overall,  $\Delta E$  - Rollins — All studied in Madrid, Spain, and got together for a Kappa reunion and this picture in front of the Velazquez statue at the Prado Museum in Madrid. They really recognized their common bond in the joys of Kappa friendship as they met in Spain.



Sheri Tousey, \(\Gamma\Gamma\), \(\Gamma\) Whitman, spent her summer as a tour director for Westtours. She was among 600 people to interview for the position. She took tours through the Canadian Rockies and the Inland Passage of Alaska. Her travel experience is considerable, having worked as a travel agent for four years, one of those years full-time. Sheri is also the Cultural Events Director for the Associated Students of Whitman, a disc jockey for the college radio station, and chapter pledge chairman.



Marianne Blayney, IT - Whitman, studied in Denmark through a program at the University of Copenhagen. She lived with a host family and was able also to visit many of her relatives who live in Denmark, her birthplace. Her travels also included trips to Sweden, Norway, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, and Leningrad and Moscow in

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Stephanie Griffin, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State. was one of the 11 finalists in the Miss OSU pageant in March of this year.



Susan Dean and Amber Lohman,  $\Gamma N$  - Arkansas, were 1982 Homecoming maids as well as being Razorback Beauties. Susan was also first runner up in the 1983-84 Miss U of A pageant and was Miss Old Post Office and chapter rush chairman. Amber is a pom pon girl, on the student government, and chapter pledge chairman.



Louie Sides, EH - Auburn, was in the top five for the Miss Auburn title, which is decided by a vote of the student body.



Stefhani Larson, FA - Kansas State, was crowned "Miss Kansas U.S.A. and competed in the Miss U.S.A. pageant in 1982.

## **Beauty Queen Titles** Taken by Kappas

As the saying goes, like fish are attracted to water beauty queen titles and Kappas just seem to go together. Sue Clark, Δ - Indiana, was chosen one of the 33 princesses for the Indianapolis 500 race, and she was honored to be one of the top ten. At Delta Sigma (Oklahoma State), Kappas excel in the field of business; however, one has received a different honor in business. Nancy Schraad, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State, was one of the three finalists for Oklahoma State's business queen, a title decided by the business students.

At West Virginia, Vicki Owens, a Beta Upsilon Kappa, was first runner up in this year's Miss West Virginia pageant. Kathy Kuskey, also a Beta Upsilon, was a semi-finalist in another Miss West Virginia pageant. Vicki's competition was for Miss U.S.A. and Kathy's for Miss America. Beta Upsilon Michelle Weaver won the Miss West Virginia Oil and Gas Festival Queen pageant.

At this year's New Orleans Mardi Gras, Elinor Bright, ΔI - Louisiana State, reigned as Queen of Rex, the official Krewe of Carnival. Carnival "royal blood" flows through Elinor's family with two past Rex kings and a great aunt who also reigned as queen.

Pam Weger, E $\Xi$  - California Jane Hartley,  $\Gamma\Phi$  - Southern State, Northridge, was her uni- Methodist, pictured with her versity's Homecoming queen, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.G. is active on the school newspa- Hartley, was named Queen of per, and is chapter social chair- the 1983 Texas Rose Festival, man. She has also been Miss to be held in October of this San Fernando Valley, Miss Van year. Nuys, and Miss Granada Belle.



Kristin Lowenberg, Σ - Nebraska, was crowned "Miss Nebraska" and competed in the Miss America pageant this September. She is also involved in Orchesis (dance) and Huskerettes, a dance group which performs at Nebraska basketball games.





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# **Honor Societies**

#### ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Tau - Syracuse Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Sherri Eubanks Beta Psi Epsilon Joanne Johns Eta Pi Upsilon (women's academic and achievement) Bridget Maloney

#### BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Rho - Allegheny

Lambda Sigma (service) Brenda Berkebile, Kim Sanders, Julie Grossjean, Diana Dallara

Alden Scholars (3.2 grade point average or better) Jenny Hane, Nancy Middleton, Ronda Kiser, Beth McCullough, Jeanne Corbetto, Katy Crean, May Hamza, Kathi Kern, Martha David, Julie Grossjean, Brenda Berkebile

Tau Beta Sigma (band service) Kim Hanraty, Adrienne Moffet, Martha David

Delta Alpha - Pennsylvania State

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Charlene Hawk, Mary Miller Beta Gamma Sigma (business) April Rickley, Mary Miller

Delta Xi - Carnegie-Mellon

Chi Epsilon (civil engineering) Laurie Worthington

Epsilon Omega - Dickinson College

Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry) Linda Roll, Mary Klemens

Sigma Delta Phi (Spanish) Debra Ott, Denise Bertholon

Psi Chi (psychology) Lisa Gutenstein, Lisbeth Bachman

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Debra Ott

Wheel and Chain (local senior women's for excellence in academia and service to the college) Sally Florentino, Cathy Phillips, Catherine Childress, Sandra Kemp

Dana Scholar (3.33 grade point average or better) Cathy Phillips, Lisa Gutenstein

#### **GAMMA PROVINCE**

Lambda - Akron

Phi Sigma Alpha (government) Marci Weston

Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) Tracy Schiavone

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Theresa Leib

Beta Nu - Ohio State

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Stephanie Popoff, Stephanie Wiley, Kathy Ehrsam

Pi Sigma Epsilon (marketing) Nina Underman

Phi Alpha Kappa (finance) Stephanie Wiley

Beta Rho Deuteron - Cincinnati

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Katie Eckert

Cincinnatus (activity/scholarship) Diana Crabb

Delta Lambda - Miami U.

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Tracey Mitchell

Phi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Tari Cooper

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Cathy Maiuri

Lambda Sigma (sophomore service) Judy Kramer, Cindy Spitler Spurs (junior service) Nancy Miller, Robin Payne, Claire Rupp



Diane Volk, Jane Levinsohn, and Jennifer Istnick,  $P^\Delta$  - Ohio Wesleyan, are the only three juniors on campus this year to have been selected to Kappa Delta Pi (education). Diane is chapter president; Jennifer, second vice president.

#### **DELTA PROVINCE**

Delta - Indiana

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Claudia Henny

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Claudia Henny

Gamma Gamma (Greek) Catherine Frey, Amy Conrad

Iota - DePauw

Management Fellows (economics) Tracy Heslin, Sue Barrett, Laura

Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Allison Foster

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Deirdre Fels

Mu - Butle

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Carolyn Wesley

Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) Diane Miller

Sigma Rho Delta (dance) Cindy Bowden, Leah Brandon

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Carolyn Wesley

Sapha (pharmacy) Renata Pajic

Chimes (junior) Kerry Aikman, Dottie Barnhill, Michelle Sauer

Lambda Sigma (service) Diane Miller, Jenna Aikman, Donna Ford, Nancy Bailey

Kappa Psi (pharmacy) Beth Stahl, Jill Lear, Renata Pajic, Dottie Barnhill

Alpha Phi Omega (community service) Betsy Waugh, Ute Finch

Kappa - Hillsdale

Psi Chi (psychology) Celeste Carol

Alpha Beta Psi (accounting) Pam Roberts

Lambda Iota Tau (literature) Elizabeth Viviano, Jan Jackson, Kather-

Phi Delta Phi (law) Kelley Peck

Alpha Psi Omega (drama) Susan Mentag

Delta Gamma - Michigan State

Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering) Jenifer Wise

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Wendy Wise

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Wendy Wise

#### EPSILON PROVINCE

Alpha - Monmouth

Sigma Omicron Mu (scholarship) Donna Austin

Beta Beta (biology) Judi Poettgen

Epsilon - Illinois Wesleyan

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Nancy Kileen

Beta Beta (biology) Carol Morgan

#### ZETA PROVINCE

Theta - Missouri

Sigma Rho Sigma (sophomore) Kate Waterhouse, Jennifer Howe, Amy Oliver, Mary Sterner, JoAnn Tracy

Kappa Eta Phi (education) Jacke Koch

Omega - Kansas

Lambda Sigma (sophomore) Christine Hammond

Owl Society (junior) Allison Stroup, Jennifer McLeod

Sigma - Nebraska

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Sara Koepke, Mary Valdridgi, Missie Lesoing, Holly Anderson

Omicron Nu (home economics) Mary Valdridgi

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Penny Rhoades, Jennie Harned, Cathy Lo-

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Kelcy Nickerson

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Kim Abel

Mu Epsilon Nu (teaching) Donnette Krempke

Beta Alpha Psi (business) Kelly Martin

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Shelly Nordbrock

Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Stephanie Peters

Phi Chi Theta (business) Julie Colerick

Pi Sigma Alpha (business) Julie Colerick

Phi Lambda Theta (teaching) Penny Rhoades

Gamma Alpha - Kansas State

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Sherri Nordgren

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Hayley Jo Matson

Omicron Nu (home economics) Hayley Jo Matson

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Erin Brunmett

Chimes (junior) Donna Biggs, Erin Brunmett, Kathleen Daniels, Nancy

Freshnock, Sonja Smith Spurs (sophomore) Elizabeth Wulf

Golden Key (junior) Hayley Jo Matson

Gamma Iota - Washington U.

Chimes (junior) Linda Feldman, Nancy Marshall, Lisa Mayer



Patti Howard, EA - Texas Christian, won second place in the Math Integral Bee, a contest sponsored by the Mathematics Department at T.C.U. About 25 contestants, including graduates and undergraduates with at least one year of calculus, entered. Patti, who won the contest as a freshman last year, is also in T.C.U.'s Math Club and Flag Corps.

#### ETA PROVINCE

Beta Mu - Colorado

Omega Chi Epsilon (engineering) Susan Schamberger

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Susan Schamberger

Gamma Beta - New Mexico

Golden Key (junior scholarship) Sheila McBride, Joanie Bonfield

Spurs (sophomore) Kelly Fackel

Gamma Omicron - Wyoming

Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Wendy Anderson, Sheila Crews

Delta Zeta - Colorado College

Sigma Xi (scientific research award) Harlene Hayne

Delta Eta - Utah

Beta Sigma Gamma (business) Elizabeth Blattner



Nancy Hooker, ΔH - Utah, and Julie Anderson, EΞ - California State, Northridge, attended Epsilon Xi's annual Favorite Faculty Banquet, which honors each member's favorite teacher. The event, which is well known on campus with teachers hoping to be invited, also features awards for high scholarship and achievement.

#### THETA PROVINCE

Beta Xi - Texas

Golden Key (junior scholarship) Carol Covert, Brenda Couch

Tau Beta Sigma (music) Dawn Dodson

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Julie Douglas

Omicron Nu (home economics) Ginger Bell

Beta Omicron - Newcomb

Alpha Delta Epsilon - Marilyn Pelias

Beta Alpha (accounting) Maggie Cleary

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Carolyn Peterson

Gamma Phi - Southern Methodist

Psi Chi (psychology) Maureen Hayes, Beth Barnett

Delta Iota - Louisiana State

Tau Beta Sigma (music) Tiffany Adler

Tau Sigma Delta (architecture) Juliet DeBernardi

Pi Sigma Epsilon (business) Lisa Adamick

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Sidonie Read

Epsilon Pi Tau - Sara Schluckebier

Phi Chi Theta (women's business) Carolyn Goodrum

Delta Sigma Pi (business) Emily McKowen

Beta Alpha Psi (business) Toni McMichael

Omicron Nu (home economics) Adele St. Martin

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Claire Holloway

Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Claire Holloway

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Catherine Mayronne

Mu Kappa Tau (marketing) Kris Kinard

Alpha Phi Omega (service) Lauri Floth

Delta Psi - Texas Tech

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Dana Ricketson

Kappa Tau Alpha (mass communication) Phyllis Barbato

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Shelly Bryant

Phi Gamma Nu (business) Ebeth Dixon

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Stephanie Reavis

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Jarvie McKenzie

American Institute of Industrial Engineering - Paula Noack

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Amy Barcinski

Epsilon Upsilon - Baylor

Alpha Mu Alpha (marketing) Cheryl Thompson

Beta Alpha Sigma (accounting) Susan McBride

Beta Gamma Sigma (top 10% undergraduate business majors) Cheryl Thompson

Gamma Beta Phi (top 15% of class) Linda Barnard, Jill Boyer, Emily Judin, Janet Lindsay, Cheryl Thompson

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Emily Foreman

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Linda Barnard, Kim Ridley

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Jill Boyer

Sigma Tau Delta (English) Emily Foreman

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April Rickley,  $\Delta A$  - Pennsylvania State, is shown receiving the Helen Kinsloe Memorial Scholarship Award from Audrey Malcolm Key,  $\Phi$  - Boston, Penn State's scholarship adviser. This chapter award is presented to the junior who exhibits high scholastic achievement and involvement in campus activities. April is a member of Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholarship), Golden Key (junior scholarship), Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism), is an academic adviser, and is chapter public relations chairman.

#### IOTA PROVINCE

Beta Pi - Washington

Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Stacey Guise, Peggy Martin

Beta Phi - Montana

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Kim Blick, Susan Gust

Beta Kappa - Idaho

Intercollegiate Knights (Greek service) Nancy Welch, Rosiland Hursh, Kim Kettlehut, Christin Brennan

Alpha Phi Omega (service) Kay Hartman, Celeste Bithell

Pi Beta Sigma (business) Kay Hartman, Barbara Browen, Jill Frostenson, Michelle Hunt, Brenda Pabst

Spurs (sophomore service) Muriel Adams, Lorie Hursh, Keri Duckworth

Phi Sigma (biological science) Kim Kettlehut

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Jill Schedler, Sherri Crumley

Gamma Gamma - Whitman

Spurs (sophomore service) Melanie Ronai, Karen Bornstein

Gamma Eta - Washington State

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Carol Miller

Sigma Iota - Tricia Warfield

Phi Epsilon Kappa (physical education) Susan Schink

Epsilon Iota - Puget Sound

Spurs (sophomore service) Candice McRae, Lynda Rubenstein



Carolyn Pendergast,  $\rm E\Delta$  - Arizona State, received a \$300 scholarship from the Salt River Alumnae Panhellenic Association for having the highest grade point average of any sorority pledge at the university. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship), is on the Dean's List, and was voted the Outstanding Pledge of 1982 by her pledge class.

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

Gamma Zeta - Arizona

Omicron Nu (home economics) Crista Dean, Pam Maxwell

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Bonnie Pendergast

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Crista Dean

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Crista Dean, Cynthia Harris

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Michelle Mongan, Mary Vande Veire Chimes (junior service) Mehan Ahern, Jackie Cisney, Ann Meyer,

Betsy Monroe, Stacey Sims

Delta Tau - Southern California

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Teresa Up DeGraff

Blackstonians (pre-law) Teresa Up DeGraff

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Sheila Philp, Darlene Willmot, Lisa

Katz, Marguerite Macintyre

Epsilon Delta - Arizona State

Sophos (sophomore) Robin Cohen, Angie Greener

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Terri Whitehair

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Terri Whitehair, Nancy DeRogatis

Mu Alpha Sigma (Miss U.S.A. contestants) Sarah Tattersall

Sigma Tau Delta (English) Sheila Rooney

Alpha Mu Alpha (marketing) Nancy DeRogatis

Sigma Tau Alpha (philanthropic) Carrie Goss

Epsilon Xi - California State, Northridge

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Fiama Fricano, Victoria Taylor

Epsilon Psi - California at Santa Barbara

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Elizabeth Thompson

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Pamela Landman

#### LAMBDA PROVINCE

Beta Upsilon - West Virginia

Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Annette Reed

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Cindy Jacobs, Annetta Reed

Order of the Grail (junior) Cindy Jacobs, Annetta Reed

Sphinx (senior) Leslie Aker

Gamma Kappa - William and Mary

Delta Omicron (music) Joy Dibble

Gamma Chi - George Washington

Psi Chi (psychology) Celia Domiguez

Delta Beta - Duke

Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry) Kathy Lewis

Epsilon Gamma - North Carolina

Order of the Valkyries (highest women's) Anne Beeson, Charlotte Fischer, Lucia Halpern, Andrea Stumpf, Michelle Volpe, Wendy Weis-

ner

Rho Chi (pharmacy) Shannon Barbour

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Kiri Craig

Order of the Old Well (service) Anne Beeson, Andrea Stumpf

Psi Chi (psychology) Susan Kent

Pi Delta Phi (French) Lori Welch

Gamma Kappa Alpha (Italian) Melissa Stephens

Order of the Golden Fleece (highest on campus) Anne Beeson

Epsilon Sigma - Virginia

Alpha Kappa Psi (commerce) Laurie Stanwood

# ALUMNAE GROUP - HOUSE BOARD - SCHOLARSHIPS

Does your alumnae group or House Board offer any active chapter scholarship aid? Please let us know about your program. We would like to set up an information exchange on these "local" scholarships and also use the information in a future article in *The Key*. Write the Director of Philanthropies Eloise Netherton, 3933 Balcones Dr., Austin, TX 78731.

#### MU PROVINCE

Epsilon Epsilon - Emory

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Brenda Joy Bernstein

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon (academic) Susan Stranchan Gouinlock

Lambda Alpha (anthropoloy) Lynn Marjorie Dietrich

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Deborah Anne Smith

Epsilon Zeta - Florida State

Phi Epsilon Kappa (physical education) Moira Archer

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Polly Anne Jester, Carole Elizabeth

Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Maureen Lee McDermott

Phi Delta Phi (French) Pamela Jo Palmer

Eta Sigma Delta (international hotel and restaurant) Sally Kay Richard-

son, Blaine Brantley Staed, Leslie Staed

Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Carole Elizabeth Reardon

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Carole Elizabeth Reardon

Epsilon Kappa - South Carolina

Magna Kappa (scholarship and service) Adriene Thomas

Gamma Iota Sigma (business) Anna Fowlkes

Phi Eta Sigma (chemistry) Lisa Queen

Kappa Theta Kappa (education) Wanda Whitfield

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Barbara Hefty, Julie Sawyer

Delta Omicron (music) Hindy Garrison

Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Myra Watts

Epsilon Mu - Clemson

Psi Chi (psychology) Lynn Foster

Sigma Tau Epsilon (liberal arts) DeeAnn Chapman

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Laurie Port

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Angie Livingston

Phi Psi (textile) Beth Perkins

Epsilon Phi - Florida

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Lauri Jennings, Kathy Pierce

Savant (service leadership) Tracey Weiss, Kimberly Hembree, JoAnn

Wilcox, Elizabeth Salomon, Patricia Garlan

Beta Sigma Phi (business) Darby Malickson

Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Mary Ellen Thomas

#### NU PROVINCE

Beta Chi - Kentucky

Lambda Sigma (freshman) Harriet Weeks

Links (junior) Kathy Duncan, Elizabeth Hunt, Lisa Reucroft

Psi Chi (psychology) Lisa Reucroft

Gamma Pi - Alabama

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Kate Ransone, LeeAnn Mathews

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Laurie Crawford

Gamma Beta Phi (top 15% sophomore) Anne Mosteller, Janice Farmer, Michelle Miree, Kathy Broad, Vivan Stabler, Missy Megginson, Allison Steve, Melanie Talbot, Valerie Lake

Public Relations Student Society of America (public relations) Barbara

Davis, Mary Courtney, Lauren Graves

Delta Sigma Pi (business) Allison Steve

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Carson Irvine

Psi Chi (psychology) Anne Mostellar

Delta Rho - Mississippi

Lambda Sigma (sophomore) Becca Rasco, Allison Cole

Beta Beta (biology) Teresa Moore

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Lyn Pryor

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Teresa Moore

Pi Delta Phi (French) Tracey Greer

Epsilon Lambda - Tennessee

Gamma Beta Phi (communications) Lisa Patton, Meghan O'Neill, Su-

Alpha Phi Delta (German) Susan Hilton

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Susan Hilton

Epsilon Tau - Mississippi State

Gamma Beta Phi (top 20% in class) Lynn Watson, Tricia Arnold





Becky Burdette (left above) and Susie Daniels, EA - Texas Christian, were named "T.C.U. Scholar" for earning a 4.0 grade point average. Becky has also made the Dean's Honor List three times and holds the T.C.U. Class of 1937 Academic Achievement Scholarship, as well as the T.C.U. Class of 1933 scholarship. She and two other actives have been named "Best Active Scholar." She is chapter chaplain, sings with the Kappa Pickers, and attends Campus Crusade Bible study. Susie was also named "Best Pledge Scholar." Her list of scholarships awarded include Seguin Business and Professional Women's Association, the Guadalupe Valley Hospital Women's Auxiliary, the Seguin Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi scholarships and a two-year T.C.U. Academic Achievement Award.

#### XI PROVINCE

Beta Theta - Oklahoma

Golden Key (junior scholastic) Lisa Loeffler, Kendall Happy

Omicron Nu (home economics) Julie Holdrige

Gamma Nu - Arkansas

Cardinal XXX (freshman scholarship) Anna Dewald, Kim Hathaway, Margot McCollum, Molly Inhofe, Allison Pounds, Audie Puckett

Delta Pi - Tulsa

Lantern (sophomore scholastic) Joan Patrick, Sharon Swan, Melinda Asquith

Scroll (freshman) Becky Reid

Beta Gama Sigma (business) Kim Burton

Delta Sigma - Oklahoma State

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Brenda Richev

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Sarah Givens, Krista Marlar

Omicron Nu (home economics) Sarah Givens

Orange and Black Quill (sophomore/junior) Marla Johnson, Kay Oltmanns, Karen Smith

Beta Sigma Gamma (business) Nancy Schraad, Carie Selman

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Nancy Schraad

#### OMICRON PROVINCE

Beta Zeta - Iowa

Omicron Delta Kappa (education) Ann Carlson

Sigma Gamma Epsilon (earth sciences) Becky Brown

Gamma Tau - North Dakota State

Pi Kappa Delta (forensics) Amy Green, Lisa Kline

Delta Omicron - Iowa State

Alpha Mu Gamma (French) Kim Fideler

Mu Sigma Rho (statistics) Sarah Arterburn

#### TALKING KEY

Do you know a visually handicapped Kappa who is unable to enjoy The Key? If there is sufficient interest in producing a taped version of The Key, we will explore this possibility. Address your comments to the editor, Diane Selby, 6750 Merwin Place, Worthington, OH 43085.

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#### PI PROVINCE

Pi - California at Berkeley

Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering) Lisa Nakano

Beta Omega - Oregon

Druids (junior) Chris Underwood, Elizabeth Schaller, Linda Jacobsen

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Julie Lewis, Lisa Epidendio

Gamma Mu - Oregon State

Cardinal Key (junior scholastic) Jennifer Boomer, Laura Riesen Talons (sophomore service) Jennifer Boomer, Susan Archibald, Julie Demarinis, Shannon Miller, Jeannette Bingham, Joyce Quakenbush, Lisa Martin, Kelli Merrill

#### RHO PROVINCE

Delta Nu - Massachusetts Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Linda Fritzler Eta Sigma Delta (HRTA) Shelley Foster Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Jennifer Tucker Zeta Alpha - Babson Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Merri Bonner

#### Delta Pi Sweeps Panhellenic Awards

Last spring, Delta Pi (Tulsa) Kappas were pleased when they received most of the awards presented at the 1983 Panhellenic Awards Banquet. The Delta Delta Delta Scholarship "Outstanding Initiate Award" went to Melinda Asquith, and Sheri Purvis won the Kappa Alpha Theta Spirit Award, "Carol Canfield Outstanding Sophomore Award." D'Ann Decker was the recipient of the \$1000 City Panhellenic Scholarship. Other awards the Kappas received included the Chi Omega Scholarship Award, the Kappa Sigma Award, the Panhellenic Scholarship Improvement Award (from sixth to first).



Barbara O'Connell, ZZ - Westminster, chapter president, smiles as she receives the English Cup from Dr. Richard Mattingly.

Nancy Pallerino (far left),  $\Gamma E$  - Pittsburgh, and Georgina Rodriguez, Jodene Kalman, and Dianne Regalado,  $\Delta K$  - U. of Miami, have been selected for Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership). Nancy was also awarded a computer science internship with a Pittsburgh bank, and she was chapter president and Panhellenic representative.

# **Scholarship Scoops**

In trying to improve their scholarship program Delta Sigma (Oklahoma State) decided to have a "Scholarship Scoop" function for the pledges and actives. Everyone in the house who made a 3.5 grade point average or above gets to eat three scoops of ice cream; those with a 3.0 to 3.5 grade point average earn two scoops; and girls with below a 3.0 get to eat one scoop. The scholarship chairman reports that everyone loves the challenge, and it provides a great get-together time for all.

Last spring the Delta Sigma pledge class lost its bet with the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class at Oklahoma State after making a "grade challenge." In the fall, the two pledge classes made the challenge with the agreement that the loser would take the winner out to eat pizza. The Kappas average grade point was a little lower than the Thetas, so the blue and blue treated! The result was a good interchange and lots of fun — plus the determination to win next time!

#### Zeta Zeta "Steals" Coveted English Cup

Zeta Zeta (Westminster) Kappas were once again awarded the English Cup, the coveted award given to the living unit with the highest overall grade point average for the academic year. In Zeta Zeta's first year, they "stole" the cup from Kappa Alpha Fraternity who had held it for 16 consecutive years. The struggle for victory this year was fierce with the Kappa Alphas coming in second and with the top four living units separated by only .114. Another award presented to Zeta Zeta was the Panhellenic Association Pledge Class Scholarship, and Zeta Zeta Kappas were also given 16 various individual awards.

#### Omicron Delta Kappa (National honorary recognizing leadership)

Nancy Lynn Pallerino, ΓΕ - Pittsburgh Sandra Stiener, Denise Bertholon, Cathy Phillips, Lisbeth Bachman, Mary Beth Kelly, ΕΩ - Dickinson College Elena Brito, Amy Bush, Ω - Kansas

Julie Haisler, Melesa Rossen, ΔΨ - Texas Tech Cheryl Thompson, EY - Baylor

Karen, Kearns, EΞ - California State, Northridge

Cheryl Henry, Eve Long, TX - George Washington

Dianne Regalado, Leslie Voogd, ΔK - U. of

Janet Edens, EK - South Carolina

Kimberly Hembree, EΦ - Florida Karen Crane, Allison O'Neill, ΓΠ - Alabama

Teresa Moore, ΔP - Mississippi Tina Raby, EA - Tennessee

Laura Jacimore, FN - Arkansas

Renetta Reeves, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State



Kristin Kaufman and Laura Jacimore,  $\Gamma N$  - Arkansas, are Mortar Board members with many other accomplishments. Laura is Mortar Board president, as well as heading the Student Dietetic Association. She is also vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics), is Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture), the Agricultural and Home Economics Student Association, outstanding student in home economics her freshman and sophomore years, in Blue Key, on the Dean's List six semesters, and recipient of many scholarships. Kristin is secretary of the Marketing Club, is in Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Angel Flight Model Pledge and Operations Officer, on the Arkansas Union Programs Council, and was Celebrity Showcase chairman. Laura is also chapter first vice president.

#### Rho Lambda

(Panhellenic honorary based on scholarship, leadership, and service to sorority and campus)

Joanne Johns, Carla Marcolin, Sherri Eubanks, Mary Rudney, Susan Holzworth, Karen Peters, BT - Syracuse

Elizabeth Wecker, A - Akron

Beth Stahl, Kerry Aikman, Beth Piepenbrink, Diane Miller, Eva Schoemaker, Dayle Carlson, Dottie Barnhill, Michelle Sauer, M -Butler

Elena Brito, Lynn Huss, Ω - Kansas

Elinor Finley, AI - Louisiana State

Becky Smith, Dana Ricketson, Wendye McAdams, Karen Kiatta,  $\Delta\Psi$  - Texas Tech

Mary Carnegie, Barbara Lent, Dianne Regalado, Suzanne Jean, Margaret Ballou, ΔK - U. of Miami

Misty Kay Sperry, EE - Emory

Dee Dee Brutus, Frann Justine Liberty, Elizabeth Lee Kendall, Nicole Yap-Sam, EZ - Florida State

Teresa Moore,  $\Delta P$  - Mississippi

Kathy Kennison, Marsha Woodward, FT - North Dakota State



Terri O'Lear, EΞ - California State, Northridge, is in Order of Omega (Greek honorary for outstanding leadership), active on the newspaper staff of *The Daily Sundial*, is a former Panhellenic delegate for her chapter, and is chapter president.

#### Mortar Board

(National Honorary, seniors, scholarship, leadership, service)

Nicole Courmier, Ψ<sup>Δ</sup> - Cornell

Jan D. Cook, ΔΞ - Carnegie-Mellon

Betsy Grizzell, Jennifer Foulke, Jenny Herendeen,  $\Delta$  - Indiana Jill Lear, Beth Marker, Anne Van Kuren, Cindy Pearson, M - Butler

Robin Jarvis, A<sup>a</sup> - Monmouth

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Elizabeth Buikema, EΨ - California at Santa Barbara

Anne St. Clair, FK - William and Mary

Karen Baust, AK - U. of Miami

Deborah Anne Smith, EE - Emory

Myra Watts, EK - South Carolina

Sherri Allen, Caroline Carmichael, EM - Clemson

Elizabeth Salomon, EΦ - Florida

Laura Sams, Stacey Wells, BX - Kentucky

Karen Crane, ΓΠ - Alabama

Meg Gaddis, Teresa Moore, Rita Neitz, ΔP - Mississippi

Cindy Alspaugh, BO - Oklahoma

Kristin Kaufman, Laura Jacimore, FN - Arkansas

Brenda Richey, Becky Wolf, Renetta Reeves, Nancy Schraad,  $\Delta\Sigma$  - Oklahoma State

Lisa Epidendio, BΩ - Oregon

Linda Groves, FM - Oregon State

Mollie Robinson, AM - Connecticut



Barbara Lent,
Dianne Regalado,
and Mary Carnegie,  $\Delta K$  - U. of Miami,
were tapped into
Rho Lambda.

#### Order of Omega

(Greek honorary for outstanding leadership)

Maria Mainelli, Ψ<sup>Δ</sup> - Cornell

Karen Katterle, Robin Payne, Wendy Semans, ΔΛ - Miami U.

Stephanie Yeotis, Jenifer Wise, ΔΓ - Michigan State

Hannelore Hummel, Robin Ruyle, Ann Cary, Kie Ann Ellington, Jade Wong, BM - Colorado

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Teresa O'Lear, EE - California State, Northridge

Mary Chowning, EΨ - California at Santa Barbara

Laura Overstreet, ΕΦ - Florida

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#### Phi Beta Kappa

(National honorary for scholarship)

Bridget Maloney, BT - Syracuse Leone Young,  $\Psi^{\Delta}$  - Cornell

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Ann Powell, Ω - Kansas

Sherri Nordgren, FA - Kansas State

Heidi Kahl, ΓI - Washington U.

Kandice Hansen, Edie Dulacki, Erika Fite, Joy Mumford, Harlene

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Sally Ann Massick, ΓΓ - Whitman

Debbie Sanowski, FZ - Arizona

Sheila Philp, Lisa Katz,  $\Delta T$  - Southern California

Nancy DeRogatis, Terri Whitehair, EΔ - Arizona State

Julie Ann Hawkins, ZH - California at Irvine

Kathleen Schwartz, FK - William and Mary

Celia Dominguez, TX - George Washington

Jill Goldberg,  $\Delta B$  - Duke

Andrea Stumpf, ΕΓ - North Carolina

Cathy Catanzaro, EΣ - Virginia

Elizabeth Lee Kendall, EZ - Florida State

Barbara Hefty, EK - South Carolina

Stacey Wells, BX - Kentucky

Julie Blackwell, ГП - Alabama

Marti Watson, Kim Waller, ΓN - Arkansas

Kim Fideler,  $\Delta O$  - Iowa State

Michelle Fournier, Linda Gowing, Π<sup>Δ</sup> - California at Berkeley

Sheila M. Kirby, EX - Dartmouth



Karen Kearns, EE - California State, Northridge, is in Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Blue Key and Golden Key (scholarship), recipient of the Eleanor B. Waller Award, and chapter president.

#### Blue Key

(National honorary recognizing scholastic achievement)

Catherine Frey, A - Indiana

Dixie Abbott, Ellen Boyd, Kelly Ford, Aa - Monmouth

Hayley Jo Matson, ΓA - Kansas State

Sheila McBride, Tracy Conlon, FB - New Mexico

Kay Hartman, Rosiland Hursh, Gina Cereghino, Christen Brennan, Michelle Hunt, Jill Schedler, Nancy Crane, BK - Idaho

Carol Carter, Virginia Hawkins, Michelle Mongan, Leisha Self, Anne Vande Veire, FZ - Arizona

Angie Greener, EΔ - Arizona State

Janet Helms, Sherri Allen, EM - Clemson

Laura Overstreet, Ann Sipp, Kathy Pierce, ΕΦ - Florida State

Elizabeth Salomon, EΦ - Florida, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholarship), Savant (leadership), and Mortar Board. She has also been on the Dean's List, women's soccer club president, member of the Sports Club Council executive board, assistant head rush chairman in charge of computers and on the scholarship committee of Panhellenic, and chapter first vice president and scholarship chairman. Another Epsilon Phi Kappa, Ann Sipp, also lists many accomplishments of which these are a few: Phi Eta Sigma, Savant, Omicron Delta Kappa, Florida Blue Key (leadership),



Order of Omega (Greek leadership), Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, National Dean's List, Presidential Recognition Award for Outstanding Students (two years), Panhellenic assistant head rush chairman and counselor, Student Senator for one and half years, student government project director for academic advisement, and chapter recording secretary, philanthropy chairman, and personnel representative.

#### Phi Eta Sigma

(National honorary for freshman scholarship)

Elizabeth Ann Hayes, FE - Pittsburgh

April Rickley, Sue Schleicher, AA - Pennsylvania State

Minique Wise, Lara Falin, Lisa Butler, Allison Krisher, Liz Kennedy, Stephanie Wiley, BN - Ohio State

Kristin Howell, Carol Fenger, Carla Hoskins, Jennie Hubert, ΔΛ - Miami U.

Karen Calhoun, Susan Brannan, Cindy Carvey, Caroline Ramos, Betsy Kabelin, Betsy Grizzell, Kirsten Moores, Shannon Sellers, Catherine Frey, Betsy Kabelin, Δ - Indiana

Tracy Heslin, I - DePauw

Lisa Nielson, Cindy Jobe, Lisa Rieck, Beth Monshein,  $\Theta$  - Missouri Laura Williams, Jennie Harned, Kim Philpot, Jan Ward, -  $\Sigma$  - Nebraska Kelly Fackel,  $\Gamma B$  - New Mexico

Jennifer Bondurant, Lisa Evans, Mary Mueller, Allison Stout, Traci Butler, ΔH - Utah

Rachel Blue, Susan Willis, Karen Gilbertson, BΞ - Texas

Varina Rushton, Stephanie McLaughlin, BO - Newcomb

Elizabeth Morris, Lori Fee, Beth Barnett, ΓΦ - Southern Methodist

Kay Hartman, Nancy Crane, Christen Brennen, BK - Idaho

Kim Johnson, Michelle Moffatt, Betsy Monroe, Lisa Stratman, ΓΖ - Arizona

Heidi Reihansperger, Lisa Hylton, Kay Gross, Lydia Pulley, Susan Pasteris, Jenny Holt,  $\Gamma K$  - William and Mary

Jill Goldberg, ΔB - Duke

Michelle Volpe, Laura Zalimini, Andrea Weyermann, Crista Herbert, Sarah Hester, Kathy Gest, Jody Harrell, ΕΓ - North Carolina

Kelli Elizabeth Lister, Lisa Jean Lyons, Martha Jane Reiners, Lisa Jean Taylor, EZ - Florida State

Cheryl Bailey, Mildred Ballard, Susan Ruckman, Nancy Jo Tucker, Janet Helms, Sharon Shaeffer, Kim McCollum, Laurie Port, Andre Gee, Lisa Powell, EM - Clemson

Elizabeth Salomon, Mari Le Duc, Elizabeth Jones, EΦ - Florida Harriet Weeks, BX - Kentucky

Kathy Broad, Elizabeth Tyler, Nancy Haddad, Cathy Blessey, Angie Steinfeldt, Peggy Bernhardt, ΓΠ - Alabama

Susan Schippman, Meghan O'Neill, EA - Tennessee

Evelyn Wellford, Terri Viale, ET - Mississippi State Melinda Asquith, ΔΠ - Tulsa

Lisa Palmer, Karen Weber, Julie Gieson, BZ - Iowa

Lisa Martin, Susan Archibald, IM - Oregon State



Cindy Heiss, EA - Texas Christian, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship), Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics), Student Dietetic Association, recipient of a T.C.U. Academic Achievement Scholarship and the Eddleman-McFarland Fund Scholarship, is a nutrition tutor for the football team, named "T.C.U. Scholar" (4.0 GPA) for the third time, Dean's Honor List all four semesters, "Best Pledge Scholar," "Best Active Scholar" twice, and she is also a biology lab teacher assistant and is chapter scholarship chairman.

#### Alpha Lambda Delta

(National honorary for freshman scholarship)

Sue Schleicher, Sharon Yoder, ΔA - Pennsylvania State
 Monique Wise, Lara Falin, Allison Krisher, Lisa Butler, Liz Kennedy,
 Stephanie Wiley, BN - Ohio State

Suzanne Loesh, Julie Rolfes, Betsy Ramsayer, BP<sup>\Delta</sup> - Cincinnati

Kristin Howell, Carol Fenger, ΔΛ - Miami U.

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Tracy Heslin, I - DePauw

Michelle Sauer, M - Butler

Bonnie Beam, Kristy Smith, A<sup>a</sup> - Monmouth

Carol Morgan, Jan Dietz, Julie Line, Sue Leaf, Cheryl Shirley, Michelle Ball, Tara McClellan, E - Illinois Wesleyan

Lisa Bacon, Chris Larson, Jan Ward, Penny Rhoades, Lisa Rebensdorf, Stephanie Peters, Jennie Harned, Lisa Bohl, Σ - Nebraska

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ner, Sylvia Wilkins, Mary Martha Mayronne, ΔI - Louisiana State

Ebeth Dixon, Teresa Boyer, Stacey Campbell, ΔΨ - Texas Tech

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Kathy Nelson, Tandi Tucker, Sandy Smith, Angela Baysden,  $\Delta\Sigma$  - Oklahoma State

Lisa Martin, Susan Archibald, FM - Oregon State

Susan Smith,  $\Delta M$  - Connecticut

Coleen Hanlon, Kelli Conlin, AN - Massachusetts





Laura Clinton (left) and Lee Jabara, EP - Texas A&M, are both members of Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship). Laura is also a President's Endowed Scholar (highest A&M scholarship) and is chapter house chairman. Lee is also in Sigma lota Epsilon and is chapter second vice president.

#### Phi Kappa Phi

(National honorary for scholarship)

Susan Adams, Kimberly Koletar, Mary Miller, Sharon Yoder, ΔA - Pennsylvania State

Becky Redosh, Kathy Ehrsam, Shawn Summers, Stephanie Wiley, BN - Ohio State

Carolyn Graan, Juilie Falkenstrom, BA - Illinois

Jennifer Roberts,  $\Delta H$  - Utah

Susan Foxworth, Angela Fitts, BE - Texas

Claire Holloway, AI - Louisiana State

Dana Ricketson, Julie Haisler, Paula Noack, Eadie Clemmons,  $\Delta\Psi$  - Texas Tech

Kay Hartman, BK - Idaho

Valerie Cisney, Debbie Sanowski, FZ - Arizona

Nancy DeRogatis, EΔ - Arizona State

Wynne Woodyear, Cindy Jacobs, BY - West Virginia

Frann Justine Liberty, Carole Elizabeth Reardon, EZ - Florida State

DeeAnn Chapman, Cheryl Bailey, EM - Clemson

Meg Gaddis, Teresa Moore,  $\Delta P$  - Mississippi

Margaret Fitzgerald, IT - North Dakota State

Kim Fideler, Lissa Forson,  $\Delta O$  - Iowa State



Rhonda Neben, EP - Texas A & M, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship), Beta Gamma Sigma (management/accounting), and Beta Alpha Psi (accounting).



Susan McCain, EΞ - California State, Northridge, has been named to the Dean's List.



Epsilon Eta (Auburn) Pickers - past and present - enjoy singing together at their chapter's 20th anniversary reunion.



Melinda Uzzell and Sharon Collier, EH - Auburn, worked together as reunion committee chairman and alumna adviser, respectively, for a most successful 20th anniversary for Epsilon Eta.

#### In Harmony . . .

Kappas are in harmony with every aspect of their lives, but the closest and most fine-tuned harmony seems to be that between Kappas of all ages. Alumnae-active get-togethers are such a beautiful blend. Delta Sigma has started an alum chum dinner at Oklahoma State with each active hosting her own alumna. At Fresno State, the Delta Omegas found dinner time to be a great way to spend time with their local alumnae. They follow their Monday night dinners, to which the alumnae come, with the teaching of new songs. They feel they are basically teaching the art of harmonizing.

It was beautiful music indeed to the ears of Epsilon Eta Kappas at Auburn University who gathered last May for their 20th anniversary. More than 100 alumnae and their escorts enjoyed campus tours, looking through scrapbooks, a special dinner-dance—and to top it off, a blending of songs by a chorus of both current and past Kappa Pickers. Happy 20th, Epsilon Eta!



Gina, Patty, and Sue Ann Illig,  $\Delta\Xi$  - Carnegie-Mellon, are three sisters who are also enjoying Kappa sisterhood in Delta Xi chapter.



It's All in the Family at Delta Eta (Utah), a chapter that is proud of its legacies. When Jan and Jill McCabe pledged in 1982 they happen to be fourth generation legacies. Seen here are Jill, their sister Patty McCabe Emery, and Jan on the back row, with their mother, Robin Campbell McCabe, and grandmother, Tido Ball Churchill, in front. All are Delta Eta Kappas and have always assumed major Kappa responsibilities, including Robin's presidency of the Salt Lake City Alumnae.

#### Pickers Performances are Noted —

Every year Kappa Pickers from different chapters perform for groups all over the country. At Texas A & M, the Kappa Pickers were chosen from 200 other applicants to participate in the Texas A & M annual variety show. They also played for students in the student center to promote the show, and they were chosen by director/producer Jack Linkletter (Art Linkletter's son) to perform in the new Walt Disney show, "Coming On." The show, to be aired this fall on the Walt Disney special cable channel, was filmed on the Texas A & M campus. The group also performs every year for elderly people in local homes and for the Harris County judges convention in Bryan, Texas.

Another convention featuring Kappa Pickers was that of the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers in Fort Worth. The Texas Christian Kappa Pickers (EA) sang at a barbecue dinner, representing not only Kappa but also Texas Christian. Several of the convention-goers purchased Picker albums to take home with them.



Epsilon Rho (Texas A & M) Pickers pictured with the producers and director and the camera crew of "Coming On" are Leslie Hodges, Laura Clinton, Lisha Henkhaus, Kathy Greenwood, Nancy Jumper, Cindy Emmerson, Elizabeth Henkhaus, Michele Johnson, Paula Peacock, Cathy Raba, Susan Stinnett, Faye Broun, Margaret Snider, Dianan Perry, Jeanne Pearl, Lee Jabara, Cath Coe, and Leannah Reed (not pictured).

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maining at home in the Mansion is another bright Matheson, son Tom, 16, who huddles daily in his free time over his new Apple Home Computer. Great things are predicted for Tom too!

Lest it not be forgotten, Norma is a member of a Tri-Generation Kappa Family! Her mother is Ardella Sabine Warenski (wife of Dr. Leo C.), ΔH - Utah. Ardella was honored in October of 1982 at Founders' Day as being one of the original founders of the Delta Eta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which emerged from a local group, Lambda Phi Lambda. She will be honored next year with her 50 year pin!



# **Tucson Reaches Out**

One quality of Kappa sisterhood is the ability and willingness to reach out to others. Tucson Kappas have done so . . . to other Kappas as well as to other women who need help.

In the community, members of the Tucson Alumnae Association donated their "nicer junk" and held a "yard sale" in conjunction with their annual spring luncheon. Proceeds went to the YWCA Abuse Center for Women and Children. The remaining donations of housewares, linens, furniture and other useful items were also given to the center to improve the home's atmosphere and offer the women and children who stay there more pleasant and warm surroundings.

"Within the bonds," members of the alumnae association traveled to Green Valley, a beautiful retirement community in southern Arizona, to meet Kappas there. A Kappa who is a real estate developer in Green Valley offered her model home for the event. The lovely setting was a drawing card for the 28 Kappas in the area. Many already knew each other, but the wine and cheese party

Serendipity is the faculty of making desirable but unsought-for discoveries by accident.

And perhaps it is a form of serendipity through which we become Kappas. For how can we really understand the many joys ahead when we choose to wear the golden key?



Margaret Mahood, Tina Nugent, Jane Boswick, Tania Treml and Val Crotty, all  $\Delta B$  - Duke, spiced their reunion with mementos depicting some aspect of the current life of each girl. A lobster trap from Cape Cod, Georgia peanuts and a personalized light blub from a General Electric employee were among the unique souvenirs. Three years of alumnae life just marks the beginning for these Kappas.

# **ALUMNAE NEWS**

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Kappas from Tucson and Green Valley enjoyed socializing in a lovely model home.

Pat Harrold Heady,  $\Delta$  - Indiana, (left) recording secretary of the Tucson Alumnae Association, presented a check to Molly Kent, Director of the YWCA Abuse Center.



with Tucson Kappas sparked their interest in more Kappa togetherness. Since many travel a great deal, they decided not to form a club, but are looking forward to more activities among themselves and with the Tucson Alumnae Association.

It seems that Tucson Kappas have their own version of "Ma Bell's" campaign to "Reach out and touch someone".

It is as an alumna that we really discover the depth and variety of being a Kappa. It is serendipity . . .

. . . when you move to a new city far from "home" and are greeted by a neighbor wearing a Kappa sweatshirt.

. . . when you are recovering from an illness or just home from the hospital and a Kappa appears at the door with a casserole and salad for supper.

... when you are hired for that interesting job and find that the boss was impressed by your experience as a field secretary or graduate counselor or by your work as a volunteer.

... when your are taking care of a new baby and a Kappa takes your noisy toddler for a day to give you a break.

. . . whenever you need help, want to solve a problem, celebrate a special event and you find a sister with whom you can share your feelings.

Maggie Moore Bourgeois, BO - Tulane, President of the Palo Alto Alumnae Association said it well in her spring newsletter to the group . . . (continued on pg 43)

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# Alumnae Activity . . .



#### Sacramento Valley

WEAVE - Women Escaping a Violent Environment - benefitted from the paper sale of the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Association. A first for the group, the sale was so successful that they plan to repeat the project, with expectations of even greater success.

Lily Townsend Smith, FB - New Mexico, philanthropy chairman (left), is shown presenting a check for \$300 to Gail Jones, executive director of WEAVE.



#### Spokane

Jane Woerner Fife, BK - Idaho, past president of the Spokane Alumnae Association, is pictured presenting a check for \$600 to Joy Culp, chairman of the handicapped committee, for use in YWCA programs for the disabled. Spokane Mayor Jim Chase looks on. Many local alumnae participated in and helped to coordinate the YWCA Swim-a-long, which raised \$4,000 for the handicapped swim program.



#### La Jolla

A chance to return to the gracious patterns of yesteryear while benefitting worthy women scholars was provided by the La Jolla Alumnae Association at the spring "Old-Fashioned Tea", where guests added gloves and lovely hats to their outfits. Held in the garden and gazebo overlooking the Pacific Ocean at the home of Lynn Minich Haynes, K - Hillsdale, the tea for Kappas and their guests benefitted Kappa's scholarship fund.

Special guests for the tea were members of other Kappa alumnae groups from San Diego, Rancho Bernardo, San Dieguito and North County. There was a silent auction of a jewelled 14 kt. gold owl pin especially designed for the Kappas by a La Jolla jeweler. Handmade quilts and quilted clothing items were displayed as well.

Co-chairman Barbara Ann O'Dowd Jones,  $\Gamma Z$  - Arizona, and Lynn Haynes are pictured with Jacqueline Scott Dotson, BK - Idaho, alumnae president, as she pours tea for them.



#### Arlington Heights

President Marsha Walters Fitzgerald, ΓZ - Arizona (center), and Vice President Alison Letcher Harrald, I - DePauw, presented a donation to Donald R. Hill, Director of the Northwest Community Health Services Foundation. The money raised by the Arlington Heights Alumnae Association was used to purchase a Gurney transportation cart for the physical therapy department of the Northwest Community Hospital.

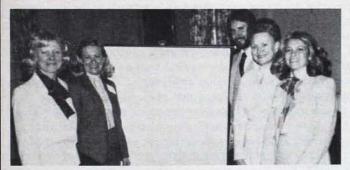


## Boulder

For the past eight years, members of the Boulder (CO) Alumnae Association have been preparing "Survival Kits" for Beta Mu actives at the University of Colorado.

Midway through the semester a letter is mailed to the parents of each girl asking if they want to buy a kit for their daughter. They are encouraged to send a personal note with their check and the alumnae include the note with the kit.

Each semester, just before finals start, alumnae assemble the kits with cookies, popcorn, juice, tea bags, soup, fresh fruit and other snack foods that the girls enjoy. Assembling the kits are Betsy Boyer Puls and Ruth Wierman Hamilton, both BM - Colorado; Judy Adlard Schilling, M - Butler; and Patti Clark Hawkins, ΔI - Louisiana State, for actives who are eagerly awaiting delivery.



## Baltimore

Johns Hopkins University Faculty Club was the site of the Baltimore Alumnae Association's spring luncheon. Thirty Kappas enjoyed the decor of Federal period furnishings along with a "behind the scenes" glimpse of the new Baltimore Aquarium.

Marshall Judges, Assistant to the Associate Director of the Baltimore Aquarium, and son of Jean Kinnebrew Judges, ΔI - Louisiana State, presented a program on the acquisition and maintainance of life at the aquarium and also suggested that he might find an "owl fish" for them to adopt!

Pictured are Mona Steffens Burke,  $\Gamma\Psi$  - Maryland, President of the Baltimore Alumnae Association; Joyce Taylor, BA - Pennsylvania, luncheon chairman; Marshall Judges; Jean Judges; Karen Kipnes, also  $\Gamma\Psi$ , fund-raising chairman.

## Los Angeles

Kappas were in the spotlight at the spring luncheon of the Los Angeles Panhellenic Association. Nancy Kent Brown, BM - Colorado, was installed as panhellenic president and Lucy Guild Toberman,  $\Gamma\Xi$  - UCLA, was honored as woman of the year.



## Atlanta

Fabulous fashions and diamonds starred at the Atlanta Alumnae Association's 21st. annual luncheon and style show but the real stars of the show were the patients at Shepherd Spinal Center who benefitted from the event.

More than 400 Kappas and guests enjoyed fashions and door prizes while raising \$5700 for Shepherd Spinal Center, a year-old facility serving the special needs of those paralyzed by spinal injuries. Joni Johnson Broderson,  $\Delta\Omega$  - Fresno State (standing), chairman of the event, is pictured with guest speaker Mark Anderson and his mother.

## Stuart

Members of the Stuart Area Alumnae Club (FL) were proud to honor Florence Elliott Cater, K - Hillsdale, on her 90th birthday. Bea Scott Adams, BT - Syracuse, hostess and alumnae president, and Betty Kay Morgan Dehon, ΓΑ - Kansas State, admired the cake with Florence.

Granted their charter in May of 1982, members of the Stuart Area Club have enjoyed an exciting first year of activities. A memorable Founders' Day celebration, a luncheon and fashion show with Palm Beach Kappa neighbors as guests, and a festive yuletide party were among fall activities. Since then, members have enjoyed Cena Christopher Draper,  $\Theta$  - Missouri, reviewing some of her children's books, a spring picnic with husbands, and all 24 charter members sharing Kappa memories on Florence's birthday party.



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# Names in the News . . .



Alice Paterakis

Alice Boccia Paterakis,  $\Gamma$ I - Washington University, is the archaeological conservator for the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. She is part of a group unearthing objects from the Agora, or central marketplace, at the foot of the Acropolis in ancient Athens. A social, judicial, political and religious center as well as a marketplace, the site of the Agora is considered to be one of the most important archaeological discoveries of recent years. American and Greek scholars are sure that they have found Athens' famous Painted Stoa (covered colonade), one of the buildings in which democracy was born 2,500 years ago.

After graduating from Washington University as an art history major, Alice attended the Institute di Belle Arti in Florence, Italy, where she studied art restoration and served an apprenticeship working on cleaning and restoring canvases. It was during this time that she met Antonio Paterakis, a Greek who was continuing his studies in the preservation of wooden art objects.

They were married in St. Louis in January 1979 on one of the worst days of that winter. Upon their return to Greece, Antonio was appointed by the Ministry of Culture to the position of Restorer of Wooden Byzantine Art Objects. He travels all over Greece and to the islands restoring ancient wooden churches, ships' figureheads and similar wooden treasures.

Alice learned the Greek language while continuing to work with the restoration of paintings and later was accepted into her current position. Each object that is unearthed is carefully cleaned, restored, catalogued and filed. She is pictured working on a marble head - a Herm from 500 B.C. A Herm is a sacred object of stone, usually mounted on a pillar, and used as a milestone and boundary marker in ancient Athens.

Last summer Alice was called to Italy to work on 12 skeletons uncovered in the Roman Empire resort town of Herculaneum, near Naples. Like Pompeii, this town was buried under 80 feet of volcanic mud when Vesuvius erupted in late August of the year 79. A crash project underwritten by the National Geographic Society worked to preserve the fragile remains of history — people in an ancient society caught in the awful effects of a tremendous natural disaster.



Becky Gough and Anne Marocchi

Anne Adams Marocchi, FE - Pittsburgh, was honored as Volunteer of the Year by the Greater Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind in recognition of her "outstanding, dedicated and continuous service."

Having worked for 9 years as a mobility assistant at the Guild, Anne is one of two members of the Pittsburgh South Hills Alumnae Association who have continued in what began as an experimental program. Volunteers had never been used as mobility assistants before, but the Guild provided training for the volunteer Kappas when the alumnae group expressed interest in the project. Volunteers learned how to orient blind persons to rooms, business establishments and indoor and outdoor routes they would be likely to travel, using sighted guide techniques. (See *The Key*, summer 1973, p. 37.) The success of this pilot program was credited, in large part, to the intelligence and sensitivity with which the mobility assistants approached their work.

Anne has served in other volunteer capacities, including that of liason person between medical staff and distraught friends and relatives in the hospital emergency room. Of her involvement at the Guild she says that she truly believes that "if a tally sheet had been kept over the years, it would clearly show that I have received far more than I have given." She cites numerous personal benefits: being a positive influence on the lives of others, strengthening that influence through the activities in which we choose to be involved, enhancing self esteem through helping others, using inherent talents and acquired abilities, extending current levels of understanding, being needed, and the great challenge involved.

As a somewhat coincidental aftermath of Volunteer Recognition Day, Anne appeared on WTAE-TV (ABC) in a public awareness spot demonstrating mobility training techniques.

Beverly Hughes Gough,  $\Delta\Xi$  - Carnegie-Mellon, is the other Kappa who was one of the original group of volunteers. After three years of volunteering, she attended the University of Pittsburgh full time to earn her master's degree in special education for the visually handicapped. She returned to the Guild to do her internship, was hired after graduation to teach mobility and soon after became coordinator of volunteer services.

Opportunity, interest, perseverance and dedication add up to success for two Kappas in different ways. Anne and "Becky" (as everyone knows her) are classic examples of women whose Kappa connections introduced them to opportunities to serve and who met the challenge each in her own way - professional or volunteer. Ann Schroll Simpson, FO - Wyoming, and Lana Douthit Bethune, FN - Arkansas, presented a program to conclude the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association's two year series called "Kappas on the Go." They spoke on "Life on the Hill, From the Woman's Point of View" and concluded it is "absolutely great... but most certainly not all roses." Ann is the wife of Wyoming's Senator Alan K. Simpson and Lana is married to Representative Ed Bethune from Arkansas' Second Congressional District. (See The Key, Winter 1979, p. 37.)

Ann, a teacher, and Alan, a lawyer, married and lived in Cody, WY for 20 years. For 14 of these years Alan served in the state legislature. As the mother of three children and wife of a state legislator, living in a town of 6,000, Ann was completely involved in every kind of local volunteer and social activity imaginable, as well as politics on the state level. She spent six months campaigning with and for Alan before his election to the United States Senate in 1978. With their three children now in college, Ann now sells real estate in Virginia. She also reads avidly to keep up on current issues in order to be a sounding board for Alan, travels with him on fact-finding missions, works at fund-raising for a Wyoming art museum, and returns to their home state often to keep in touch with local interests.

Lana and her husband did not expect to be involved in politics. She had worked at a variety of jobs at various times of her life to put herself through college, to help Ed through law school and to supplement their income when he was a special agent for the FBI. After



Barbara Lange



Lana Rethune some time spent in his own law practice, Ed finally agreed to run for the U.S. House of Representatives upon receiving a personal phone call from then President Gerald Ford. The first Republican Representative from his district to be elected in over 100 years, he has been re-elected twice. Like Ann, Lana works hard at being a congressional wife. She was president of the newly elected congressional wives' club when Ed was a freshman representative and helps regularly with new wives' orientation. She attends briefings for congressional wives. leads hundreds of Arkansas visitors on tours of the Capitol and returns to Arkansas at least once a month to make speeches with and for Ed.

Ann and Lana agreed that there are two sides to their work. Some of the good aspects are: meeting famous people; travel; glamorous parties; and most important of all, being near the center of power and feeling that you are intimately involved with government . . . that you and your husband's lives really do make

Barbara Holcomb Lange, ΓK - William and Mary, has been appointed as dean of the Florida campus of the College for Human Services. She assumes responsibility for the general administration of the campus including fiscal, program, and developmental activities. In addition, she is responsible for facilitating and enhancing inter-campus linkages. In this capacity, she will serve as a member of the college's Inter-Campus Council.

A private, non-profit institution of higher learning founded in 1964, The College for Human Services offers a bachelor's degree and has campuses in New York City; Oakland, CA; and Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Barbara's career experience has included working with Broward County as a special projects coordinator for the Tourist Development Council and as cor-



Ann Simpson

a difference in the lives of other people.

The bad aspects include the financial strain of trying to maintain two homes and the almost constant campaigning; the never-ending pressures of his job; learning to cope with all kinds of family problems, since your husband is rarely available to help; learning to live with criticism . . . you can never please all your constituents; and living in a fish bowl where everything you say or do may be quoted and become public property.

Other members of the alumnae group could sympathize with Ann and Lana's joys and problems. Mary Gunn Johnston,  $\Delta I$  - Louisiana State, is the wife of J. Bennett Johnston, Louisiana Senator; Bonnie Robichaux Livingston, also  $\Delta I$ , is married to Robert Livingston, a Louisiana Representative; Cynthia Ann Watson Stenholm,  $\Delta \Psi$  - Texas Tech, is the wife of Texas Representative Charles Stenholm and Rosemary Dunaway Trible,  $B\Xi$  - Texas, is married to Virginia Senator Paul Trible, Jr.

porate director of community relations for the Design Schools/Education Management Corporation, which owns the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale as well as design schools in six major cities. From 1980 to 1983, she produced and hosted her own cable television show, "From a Woman's Point of View", and was a partner in Point of View Productions, a cable television production company.

Active in many local organizations, Barbara is president of WAM/M (Women's Advocacy, the Majority/Minority), one of southern Florida's largest networking organizations for women; past president of the Atlantic-Florida chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. and member of several other professional and civic groups. She has recently been named to Who's Who.



Joy Smith and Kallan

Joy Shuler Smith EM - Clemson, is dean of student life at Clemson University, having assumed the post just two weeks after the birth of her daughter Kallan!

In this position, Joy is responsible for all student organizations, minority and media programs, alcohol and drug education and student counseling. Having served previously as assistant and associate dean of student life, Joy was also scholarship and program adviser to EM and was president of the Clemson Area Alumnae Club.

Kallie is now a talkative one year old and happily spends daytime hours with Joy's sister, Mitzi Shuler Wright, also EM, while mom is at work.

Joy offers some advice to the thousands of Kappas who "will be living this way sooner than they think":

- 1. Marry a good man. There is no substitute for a person who sees that you have an opportunity and says. "GO FOR IT!" (Husband "Rocky" Smith owns Rock Smith Chevrolet dealership in Elverton, GA.)
- Build a strong support system around you of people who love you (or at least like you a lot) and who will back you up when needed.
- 3. Use good managerial skills to stay in control of your situation as much of the time as you possibly can but realize that things will get out of control sometimes and then just go with the flow.

Elisabeth Lane,  $P^{\Delta}$  - Ohio Wesleyan, is head of the design staff of O'Neill and Bishop, one of the ten top furniture stores in the east.

A member of the art honorary while in college, Betsey went on to graduate study at Brera Academy, Milan, Italy. During



Betsey Lane

graduate school and after she worked in advertising and in interior design. She has travelled extensively in Europe and in the United States.

Betsey joined O'Neill and Bishop in 1965. Her responsibilities now include buying merchandise for the store showroom and "anything that needs to be done to get things working!" Her interior design work includes residences and executive offices as well as showroom space for manufacturers within the furniture/design industry. Residential work has taken Betsey from Maine to Florida, as clients often ask her to do their second or vacation homes.

Sometimes called "the mainstay of the mainline", O'Neill and Bishop presents a subdued and tasteful atmosphere . . . one that appeals to their clientele. Residents of Philadelphia's mainline suburbs are traditionalists who have old family money and high level tastes. Everything at O'Neill and Bishop is offered as part of a design decision, rather than as an individual sale. The store is one of the very few licensed by Williamsburg Craft Shops and Winterthur Galleries and also represents the Stately Home collections.

A member of the American Society of Interior Design and the National Home Fashion League, Betsey attends and buys at the National Furniture and Design Markets and trains new designers to O'Neill and Bishop's standards. Each year she directs the team which creates a room for a Designers' Showcase House, rooms which have appeared in *Colonial Homes* and *McCalls* magazines. She has also designed a fabric called "Peaceable Kingdom" for F. S. Schumacher's designer collection and based it on a painting by Edward Hicks.

Betsey helped the Harrisburg Alumnae Club to furnish the Kappa apartment for  $E\Omega$  - Dickinson, served for many years as an adviser to the now closed chapter at BA - Pennsylvania, and has been active in the Philadelphia Alumnae Association. Spare time is hard to come by, but in rare moments she enjoys needlepoint, antiquing, gardening and cooking. Although work is a major source of enjoyment, Betsey says she could also enjoy a good vacation!



Chris FitzRandolph

Mary Hall Bond, I - DePauw, is executive director of the Social Health Association of Indianapolis and Marion County, an agency of the United Way. In her work she travels through the central part of Indiana talking with children of all ages about "the birds and the bees" and family life.

With a teaching degree in English and Speech, Mary has worked as an editor of Rough Notes, a publication for the insurance industry, and later as assistant editor of an employee publication. Married to a then metallurgical engineer, Mary and George have four grown daughters . . . all Kappa Alpha Thetas! (Daughter Marcia has just been selected Theta's executive secretary) Having talked honestly with her own girls, Mary feels strongly that young people "need to get the basic facts before they need to use those facts." She is invited by parents, church leaders, teachers, etc. to speak to groups of children and young people at all hours and in a wide variety of places. Active in many volunteer groups in the area, Mary is considered to be a leader in family life education.

Bonnie Benson



Chris Mulkin FitzRandolph, EB - Colorado State, is reporter and anchor at KNX-AM radio in Los Angeles, a CBS-owned all news station. Following a series of stories on problems with the foster care system in Los Angeles County, Chris received the national award for best radio feature from Odyssey Institute and an award for investigative reporting from California Associated Press.

Chris says, "I love this job", and add's that she probably wouldn't be in broadcasting if it weren't for Kappa! One of five Kappa Pickers from EB, Chris went with the group on three USO tours to Viet Nam, Japan, Korea, Guam and the Phillipines in 1970-71. She had been afraid of speech classes in college, but after all the overseas performances and "telling lousy jokes to 2,000 GIs", she decided she could try speech classes.

It happened that EB's adviser was the wife of Dr. Robert MacLauchlin, professor of speech and broadcasting, and he did a great sales job for his program when he had dinner at the chapter house one night. With a bachelor's degree in political science, Chris went on to get her master's in radio-TV. Work in Cheyenne, WY was followed by the morning anchor position at KLAK and KIMN, Denver. Later, after a few years as a partner in an FM station, Chris moved to Los Angeles and the job in which she says she gets to cover everyone and everything.





Mary Bond

Barbara Chinn

Barbara Houghton Chinn,  $\Gamma A$  - Kansas State, has been a teacher at both college and pre-school levels. In addition, she has travelled a great deal, having grown up in an army career family and later with husband Charles, who is in the transportation and shipping industry.

Now on the executive committee of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women and a political researcher for the group, Barbara has served as campaign manager for a state and a U.S. senator. She has been a member of the state central committee and served as a delegate to the 1980 Republican Convention.

Swimming, reading, music and serving as secretary of the Baltimore Alumnae Association keep Barbara's spare moments occupied.

Bonnie Paul Benson, ΓΙ - Washington University, is chairman of volunteers for the Nashville Davidson County Chapter of the American Red Cross. A member of the 8-man executive board and general board, Bonnie supervises blood service volunteers, office of volunteer personnel and community volunteer services. A group of 3,800 volunteers help to staff eight hospitals in Davidson County. Bonnie also represented the Nashville Chapter at the Red Cross National Convention in June.

The Bensons have made Red Cross service a family activity with husband Bob also having served as a board member and daughter Betsy, EZ - Florida State, also serving as a volunteer and blood donor.

Bonnie has been active in church work and has been chapter council adviser at EN - Vanderbilt, as well as alumnae president and Panhellenic delegate.



Becky Jo Summers



Kristin Findley

Kristin Wallace Findley, ΔZ - Colorado College, was elected president of the Board of Regents of Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph, MO. Appointed to the board by Governor Christopher Bond in 1980 for a 4-year term, Kristin has previously served as vice president of the board.

Active in a variety of areas, she has been on the YWCA board, worked for the Tourist Information Center, is a member of the American Business Women's Association, has served the Missouri Republican Party in numerous capacities and includes church work in her diversified activities.

Married to her high school sweetheart Gus Findley, and mother of Alison, 17, and Andy, 11, Kristin also manages time for Kappa involvement and has held several offices in the Kansas City Alumnae Association, including chairmanship of one of their well known and highly successful Holiday House Tours. Rebecca "Becky Jo" Shawson Summers, EH - Auburn, designs and makes dresses for little girls even though she is the mother of two boys ages 8 and 11. Extremely feminine and delicate, the dresses caught the eye of McCall's Pattern Company executives who thought they were hand-sewn antiques. The December 1982 McCall's pattern book featured eight pages of clothes designed by Becky Jo and included a selection of children's clothes and women's blouses.

Trained as a medical technologist, Becky Jo quit that profession when her second son was born. Sewing for herself and a friend led to making dresses for the Symphony Bazaar in Birmingham, AL, and then to offering some children's clothes for sale in a local shop. Becky Jo also teaches classes and workshops on "hand-sewing by machine".

Husband Jack, an accountant, keeps the books for the business and Becky Jo is proud of the fact that the venture has never been in debt. Funds borrowed from savings to start the business have been returned. Gardner, cook, tennis player, Becky Jo is also a good neighbor. When she appeared in a Kappa sweat-shirt to greet newcomers to the neighborhood, she met Leslie Sands,  $\Gamma\Delta$  - Purdue, who wrote to *The Key* about this busy, talented, friendly sister.



Margaret Wonders Warrington,  $\Delta\Xi$  - Carnegie-Mellon, has written, copywrighted and published a book entitled E-Z Caligraphy for the complete beginner, a 51-page workbook with step-bystep instructions. After teaching calligraphy for 18 years, she was tired of not having a book for beginners - one that didn't skip the many small but important first steps for the beginner. And so she wrote one herself.

Emily Day Koppell, BT - Syracuse, has sung in opera houses nation-wide and in Europe. Roles in "Aida", "Rigoletto", "Norma", "Pagliacci", "La Traviata" and "Carmen" were in her repertoire. After many years of performing, she retired from singing but continued her career as head of music therapy at Beth Abraham Hospital, NY.



Eileen Ferrari, BΦ - Montana, was named general manager of hotel operations and sales for the Holiday Hotel Casino in Reno, NV. She is responsible for overseeing and management of all Holiday Hotel departments. Under her tenure hotel occupancy has increased from 66.7 percent to more than 80.5 percent, an occupancy rate higher than Reno and national averages despite a "soft" tourism industry.

Formerly director of sales and marketing for the Reno resort hotel/casino, Eileen is also active in many community and national organizations. A member of the board of directors for the Junior League of Reno and president of the Reno Press and Virginia Club (a business and management association), she is also a member of the Hotel Sales Management Association, the National Organization for Women, the Reno Committee to Aid Abused Women and the National Organization of Female Executives. Eileen has recently been named to Who's Who of American Women.

Emily Day Koppell



Now enjoying life back in the family home, Emily accepts a limited number of students for voice and piano and would like to hear from BT Kappas "of the 1916-20 vintage" at 10 Woodland Avenue, Catskill, NY 12414. (continued from pg 35)

"Dear Bloomin' Fleur-de-lis,

It's hard to be concise when I feel so enthusiastic!! So grab a cup and sit down. There's a lot to say —

Thanks for sending me to Pi Province Meeting. (I might have dragged my feet getting there otherwise.) It was my first grand Kappa experience. Remember the Greek's search for the Good, the True, the Beautiful, and how Kappa was a commitment to excellence? Little time do we allow ourselves to think of the Kappa ideals we learned while pledging. Yet we have to have ideals to keep us from bogging down under our obligations. It's so reassuring to know it's still the same; that Kappa love is granted through our bonds of sisterhood. I won't forget the camaraderie I found with other alums (especially while on our knees singing to the actives!)"

She went on to speak of concerns over the conflicting and overlapping roles of modern women . . . "We are pulled in so many directions as mothers, wives, professionals, volunteers, friends. Kappa may be needed more and more as a resource for support, friendship and understanding."

Tangible help can also be a happy discovery. Financial aid through the various scholarship funds and personal aid through the Rose McGill Fund are among the many ways in which Kappa provides an experience in serendipity.

Alumnae membership is growing. Like the professional world in which networking plays an important part as a support system, so does the private world of each individual benefit from the support system of friends who care and will be there in any circumstance in which they are needed. With a 40% growth in membership during the past biennium, the Huntsville (AL) Alumnae Club is an example of the development and expansion of Kappa activities.

A flexible programming schedule, with noon, afternoon and evening meetings handles the varied need among members. And in an era in which we sometimes feel over programmed, they have made a point of getting together "just for fun." That does not mean that they are not involved in their community. Pictured with the silver bowl won by the club at Nu Province Meeting for their outstanding performance as a group, are three members who do their share. Amanda Thrasher Segrest, ΓΠ -Alabama, (left) is the 1983 chairman of Panoply — a 4-day arts festival sponsored by the Huntsville Junior League and Arts Council. Held in the city's Big Springs Park, the festival attracts over 50,000 visitors. Louise Schwallie Heidish,  $\Gamma\Omega$  - Denison, (center) is one of 3 nominees for the Simms Memorial Award for volunteer work in the cultural arts community. She has organized a "Kinder-concert" sponsored by the American Association of University Women and has worked with audience-development for the Symphony Orchestra and Museum of Art. Gerry Mills Schaffer,  $\Delta T$  - USC, (right) has served as chairman of the Decorator's Showhouse, a 3-week event which benefits the Huntsville Museum of Art. All three are also active in the alumnae club.

Each Kappa alumnae group could boast of similar accomplishments, other noteworthy members. Look through the pages of alumnae news in each issue of *The Key* and you will see women you admire, projects you



would like to have worked on. Good things happen with Kappas around!

Mu Province (South Carolina, Georgia and Florida) has been particularly successful in increasing alumnae membership. As their province banner so aptly states, they are "On the Move." Mu Province Director of Alumnae, Susannah Erck Howard, EZ - Florida State, credits their success to several things. Of course there's the weather .. particularly attractive to those who retire there. Growth in business and industry provides employment. Military bases bring a constant turnover of personnel and families new to the area. For all of these situations, Kappa offers a contact through which to become acquainted and southern hospitality welcomes the newcomers.

But it's more than that. The newcomer must want to return and be part of the group, contribute her time and talents to their programs, become a real part of things. Various means have been used to accomplish this . . . personal invitations to those new in the area, the offer of a ride to meetings, a "big sister" to help get past the "new kid on the block" feeling. President's letters, and newsletters and a one-page calendar of the year's events — one that is handy to put on the bulletin board or refrigerator — serve as attention-getters and reminders.

The key to keeping new members coming is as varied as the groups and members themselves. Among the proven successes are: making the meetings and activities worth the time members spend on them; reducing the number or length of business meetings; using ritual and FE to remind members of the real purpose of the group; varying meeting days, time and area; including husbands, friends and other Greeks.

A few special touches have brought good responses. Give 50-year Kappas a special dues rate, as Miami and Central Florida have done. In honor of their past president, Tampa bought a lovely book about the area. It is loaned to a new member who is asked to bring it back to the next meeting so that it can be loaned again. Jacksonville gives out a new member packet which contains a note of welcome from the president, postcards, pen, newsletter and an officer list. Brevard County has a "mystery prize" which also serves as a small fund raiser. The alum who wins the prize this month is responsible for supplying a prize next month.

Fleur-de-lis committees add the special touch of caring in many ways . . . providing name tags, greeting

guests and new members, arranging transportation, recognizing special occasions, etc. Tampa even boasts a "chicken soup pail," a Kappa-decorated container which holds a special treat for an ill member. Palm Beach County gives each new member a silk blue iris, complete with baby's breath and floral wrap.

Interest groups usually provide an extra impetus. Antiques, sewing, bridge, books . . . whatever is of particular interest to small groups of members. Kappas always love FOOD! Gourmet dinners, pot luck suppers, lunch bunch gatherings are all popular. The luncheon gettogether at a centrally located restaurant has become a particularly successful "just for fun" time for the busy downtown working gals.

Active chapters in the area provide many opportunities for discovery. Food for rush or exams, joint Founders' Day celebrations, career workshops and serving on the house or advisory boards give active chapter members a boost and alumnae members some nostalgic moments.

The name of the game, in the long run, is "that personal touch" . . . the alumna who picks up a new member for the next meeting, the club president who makes a point of calling each new member to the area to offer a Kappa welcome, the province director of alumnae whose visits and sharing of ideas encourage the clubs and associations to do their best.

But it all comes down to YOU . . . the recent graduate who will be more at home in a new job and a new life style by sharing it with Kappas; the young wife and mother who escapes "cabin fever" with a cooperation play time and bag lunch; the older Kappa who is getting back into things when her children are no longer at home. Maybe you won't attend every meeting, but you will be able to keep up with what is happening in the Fraternity locally and nationally. If this month's meeting doesn't fit your interests, next month's probably will. Like the old recruiting poster with Uncle Sam, Kappa Needs You. And what do you need? A little something extra in your life, something different, something special ... a desirable but unsought-for discovery ... serendipity.

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Ruth Branning Molloy, BA - Pennsylvania, appeared on KYW-3TV, on NBC's Evening Magazine to tell about the Adopt-a-Grave project which she had sponsored at Woodland Cemetery, Philadelphia. Feeling that it was sad to know only the dates of birth and death as engraved on their tombstones, she encouraged members of the University City Historical Society to adopt a grave and find out as much as possible about the person. The group later met at the cemetery, walked among the graves, and each person told what had been discovered about the "adoptees".

Ruth adopted the grave of Sarah Crowell Shackette, also a BA, and among the facts she reported were that Sarah became a psychologist and lived on the west coast. She is said to have required a psychological test of the man she married before the event could take place! Another member of the society



adopted the grave of the person who had originally lived in her house.

Taped in Ruth's home and at the cemetery, the TV spot showed a lively 73year old who is never without an unusual project.

Mignon Faget, nationally recognized fashion jewelry designer in New Orleans, has created a beautiful fleurde-lis especially for Kappa with proceeds to be used by the Beta Omicron House Corporation to enlarge the chapter house at Newcomb College.

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During its 61 years of existence, the Rose McGill Family, as those involved have come to be called, has operated under the guidance of a special sister, the Kappa who is appointed by Council to serve as chairman of the fund. For the past seven years this position has been filled with warmth, care and dedication by Elizabeth Monahan Volk, Pa -Ohio Wesleyan. Betty has served the Fraternity in numerous positions, among them; president of two alumnae associations, assistant to the director of chapters and the director of alumnae, and as Beta PDA. She has recently retired as chairman of the Rose McGill Fund and at the time this issue is mailed, Betty and husband Vaughn will probably be enjoying a trip to Germany and looking forward to the holidays with their family.

The "passing of the files" was completed in July and they had a short journey — just a mile or so in the mainline Philadelphia area to Barbara Cranston Granat,  $\Delta\Gamma$  - Michigan State. Barbara has been active in the Philadelphia Alumnae Association, serving in almost every chairmanship and as secretary for the group. She is wife to Bill and mother to two daughters, a Delta Gamma and a Kappa.



Betty Volk shows files to Barbara Granat.

Having just finished four years as Beta PDA, Barbara is an old hand at the organization, paper work and record-keeping involved. In addition, she will bring her own special touch and personal concern to her correspondence with "family" members and with the alumnae who contribute to their well being.

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The fund raising drive launched in December 1982 had generated \$26,957 by the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1983. Other donations totaled \$13,359. This sum includes moneys received before the start of the fund raising drive as well as memorial gifts, contributions from chapters, alumnae groups, and province meetings. It also includes donations for specific purposes. One benevolent Kappa presented a check for the acquisition of the elegant 1887 Weber grand piano that graces the Museum's grand parlour. The generosity of several members provided for the purchase of ten pairs of deaccessioned curtains from Winterthur Museum. Two other gifts have been designated for special pieces of furniture, as yet to be located. A

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Tower, Loris Gross - P
Traynor, Priscilla Clayden - BA.
Trees, Miriam Hamilton - Y
Truman, Josephine Kleinhans - H
Tucker, Mary Hutchinson - Y
Tuller, Beverly Alexander - TX
Tunner, Ann Hamilton - BO
Turner, Cynthia May - TK
Tuttle, Cecile Grieves - O
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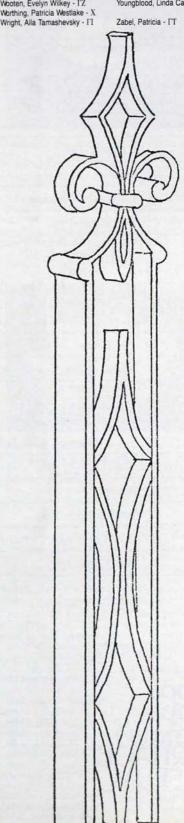
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	Charm	934	7.00	
	Christmas Ornament	941	4.00	
	Friendship Poem	075	1.00	
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	Small - 5" Tall	947	1.50	
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	Heritage Museum Notepaper Sketch	075	.75	
	The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma	075	10.00	
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	Needlepoint Kits Belt or Bell Pull	075	17.00	
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# Heritage Museum Shop Serves Dual Purpose

Museum stores, or shops, have evolved from souvenir stands to important sources of income for many museums. These shops reflect the educational aspect of the museums they represent. An added benefit to the customer is that the Internal Revenue Service allows tax exemption for a portion of the price of their purchases under certain circumstances. Because Kappa Kappa Gamma's Heritage Museum was incorporated as a public foun-

dation, 50% of the purchase price of our merchandise can be deducted as a charitable donation.

Plans for Kappa's Heritage Museum Shop were formulated early in 1981 along with other areas of interest. Several items were readied for sale at the Associate Council Seminar that spring. Inventory has been increased during the last several years and consists of these items:



The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma was published in two volumes as the fall issues of The Key in 1975 and 1977. The first volume tells the story of our 111 chapters, open and closed, that were on our Fraternity roster in the spring of 1975. The second volume deals with Fraternity organization and development. Each is filled with wonderful pictures which illustrate Kappa's progress from its founding in 1870 through the United States Bicentennial Year. These volumes have been beautifully bound in a blue and gold hard back cover.

The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma \$10.00



The Museum's fleur-de-lis fence post design, copied from the historic wrought-iron fence in front of the building, is a familiar sight to many Kappas. It has been cleverly worked into patterns for belts, eyeglasses cases, and luggage rack straps. Needlepoint kits containing specific charts, canvas, needle, and 3 ply 100% Persian wool by Paternayan Brothers have been assembled. The colors are soft shades of blue.

Needlepoint Kits	
Belt or Bell Pull	\$17.00
Eyeglasses Case	15.00
Luggage Rack Straps	35.00



These ceramic sachet holders have a charming Victorian look. They are the workmanship of Theresa Napolitano Holtz, Kappa Headquarters bookkeeper. The lady's boot is rose-colored. The gloves are

pare blue.	
Sachet Holders	
Boot	\$4.50
Gloves	
Set	8.00



These replicas of the Heritage Museum are printed in full color on heavy laminated cardboard. The backs of the houses feature a look inside the rooms of the Victorian mansion. These miniatures are designed as boxes which can be used as (or to hold) gifts. Place a scarf, a tie, or a piece of jewelry inside. These decorative souvenirs of our beautiful Fraternity home fold flat for mailing. They are the unique creation of Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel. The small boxes are scaled to the size of HO Gauge railroad accessories.

Heritage Museum Miniature Houses Small - 5 " Tall . \$1.50 Large - 8" Tall .. \$2.50



A specially designed Christmas ornament, shown at the top of this picture, highlights our historic mansion. A drawing of the house appears on a disk encircled by the words "Kappa Kappa Gamma Heritage Museum" in Old English lettering. The artwork is in dark blue on a white satin-finish background. The ornament is packaged in a gift box and is shipped in a durable mailer.

Christmas Ornament ..... The 1982 Convention keepsake made such a hit that the Museum bought the manufacturer's overstock supply and has made it available for sale. It is a goldclad charm stamped with the Heritage Museum entrance design. The charm, pictured above, looks quite handsome on a gold chain or bracelet. It is 1/2"

Charm . The porcelain pin tray in the picture is 5" in diameter. It could be used for other purposes as well - as a coaster, an ashtray, etc. It is decorated with a drawing of the Museum in dark blue on a white background.

Porcelain Pin Tray \$5.00 The lovely plate, 7½" in diameter, looks like an enlargement of the pin tray, enhanced by a gold rim. Porcelain Gold-rimmed Plate ..... \$7.50 The 6" square white ceramic tile also is imprinted with the Heritage Museum sketch in dark blue. It

has a cork backing and an attached hanger. Ceramic Tile .....



Edith Mae Herrel's pen and ink sketch of Kappa's Museum and Headquarters has been printed in black on heavy sheets of 8 x 10" white paper. An oval mat in dark blue sets off the drawing most attractively.

Heritage Museum Sketch (8 x 10" Matted Print) \$7.50 The Herrel sketch has been reproduced in dark blue ink on high quality deckle-edge light blue notepaper, double folded and packaged with a 5 x 7" envelope. It can be used to write that very special note, but also is suitable for framing.

Heritage Museum Notepaper Sketch ...... \$0.75



Kappa's fence post design has been charted for cross-stitch and crewel as well as needlepoint. These charts, in packets of three different perspectives, are pictured with samples of pillows and hangings into which they have been worked.

Needlework Charts (Packet of 3) ..... \$1.00

#### Not Pictured

Color photograph of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Iris is dry-mounted on a heavy backing. This magnificent iris was developed by Pi Beta Phi horticulturist Candy Williamson Murdock as a "Monmouth Duo" gift. The 11 x 14" picture is a reproduction of the spring 1981 cover of The Key. The photograph can be framed in a number of interesting ways.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Iris Photograph .... \$12.50 Package of 12 notes and envelopes contains 3 each of 4 sketches of the Heritage Museum building as it appeared between the time the Fraternity purchased it in 1951 and the 1965 fire. The outside of the house, the "auditorium entrance," the roof garden, and the front hallway with its winding stairway are pictured. The notes are printed in black ink on ivory

Reproduction Notepaper ...... \$2.50 Cube is made up of 31/2 x 31/2" sheets of white paper that tear off the top of this sturdy notepad. It features a wraparound adaptation of the Museum's fleur-de-lis fence in black on the white background. This notepad makes a perfect gift for Kappas and non-Kappas alike.

Notepad ..... \$4.00

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Heritage Museum Shop serves a dual purpose. It is stocked with attractive mementoes of KKG's re-

nowned Headquarters and exhibition center, and it helps provide funds for the Heritage Museum operation.

# **New Career Code Numbers**

# CHOICES **CLIPPINGS**



# CAREER CODES



	01000	ACCOUNTING
۱	01001	BOOKKEEPING
ı	02000	ADMINISTRATION, BUSINESS
ı	02001	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
	02002	PUBLIC/SOCIAL SERVICES
		ADMINISTRATION
	02003	SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION (see
		PERSONNEL, 03900, for STUDENT
		SERVICES)
	03000	ADVERTISING
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۱	04000	AGRICULTURE
١	05000	ANIMAL PRODUCTION/
ı	05000	
ı	05001	MANAGEMENT - CATTLE
	05001	HORSE MNGMT.

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06000	ALLIED HEALTH - MEDICAL
	TECHNICIAN
06001	AUDIOLOGY/SPEECH THERAPY
06002	OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
06003	PHYSICAL THERAPY
06004	GERONTOLOGY

07000	ARCHITECTURE
07001	ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT
07002	DRAFTING
07003	HISTORIC PRESERVATION
07004	LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
08000	ARTS, FINE - PAINTING, ETC.
08001	ANTIQUES
08002	CALLIGRAPHY
08003	GRAPHIC ART
08004	HANDCRAFTS
08005	PHOTOGRAPHY
08006	SCULPTURE

00007	TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATING
08008	ART CONSULTING, HISTORI
08100	ARTS, PERFORMING - ACTIN
08101	DANCE
08102	VOCAL
08103	PRODUCTION
09000	BANKING
10000	COMMUNICATIONS SPECIA

02000	DANKING
10000	COMMUNICATIONS - SPECIALIST
10001	EDITORIAL COMMUNICATIONS
10002	INTERPRET/ TRANSLATOR
10003	RADIO-TV BROADCASTING
10004	BROADCAST PRODUCTION
11000	COMPUTER SCIENCE

12000	CONSTRUCTION
13000	COUNSELING - PSYCHOLOGY
13001	CAREER
13002	SCHOOL
13003	SUBSTANCE ABUSE
14000	DIETETICS
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16002	SECONDARY
16003	HIGHER EDUCATION
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18000	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
18001	CONSERVATION
18002	FORESTRY
19000	FASHION - DESIGN
19001	COORDINATING, CONSULTING
19002	MODELING
19003	DISPLAY DESIGN
20000	FINANCE
20001	CONSULTING
21000	GOVERNMENT
21001	CITY PLANNING
21002	FOREIGN AFFAIRS
21003	MILITARY
21004	ELECTED OFFICIAL
21005	POLITICAL AIDE
22000	HEALTH FACILITY
	ADMINISTRATION

21003	FOLITICAL AIDE
22000	HEALTH FACILITY
	ADMINISTRATION
22001	MEDICAL RECORDS
22100	HOME ECONOMICS
23000	HOTEL ADMINISTRATION
24000	HORTICULTURE
25000	INDUSTRY, MANUFACTURING
25001	

25002 PETROLEUM

26000	INSURANCE
27000	INTERIOR DESIGN
28000	JOURNALISM - PUBLISHING MAGAZINE NEWSPAPER
30000	LAW
30001	LEGAL ASSISTANT
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32000	LIBRARY SCIENCE
33000	MANAGEMENT
33001	CONSULTING
33002	SALES MANAGEMENT
33003	OFFICE MANAGEMENT
34000	MARKETING
34001	CONSULTING
34002	DESEADOU

35000 MEDICINE, MD

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35001	MEDICAL ASSISTANT
35002	OPHTHAMOLOGY
35003	OPTOMETRY
35004	PODIATRY
35005	PSYCHIATRY
36000	MINISTRY - CLERGY
36001	ADMINISTRATION
36002	NON-CLERGY

37000	MUSIC - MUSICIAN
37001	TEACHER, COACH
38000	NURSING

39000	PERSONNEL
39001	STUDENT SERVICES
39100	PHARMACY

40000	PUBLIC RELATIONS
40001	FUND RAISING
40002	CONVENTION SERVICES

40100	REAL ESTATE - MANAGEMENT
40101	SALES
41000	RECREATION - ADMINISTRATION
41001	FITNESS
41002	YOUTH SERVICES (GSA BSA)

42001	CATERING
43000	RETAILING - MANAGEMENT
43001	SALES
44000	SALES REPRESENTATION

45000	STOCKBROKERING
46000	SPORTS - ATHLETE

42000 RESTAURANT/FOOD

4/000	SCIENCE - BIOLOG
47001	CHEMISTRY
47002	GEOLOGY
47003	PHYSICS
47004	SOCIAL SCIENCE

48000	SECRETARIAL
48001	CLERICAL
48002	COURT REPORTER
48003	STENOTYPIST

49000	SOCIAL WORK
50000	TRAVEL - ATTENDANT
50001	COORDINATOR
50000	AVIATION

21000	VETERINARI MEDICINE
51001	VETERINARY ASSISTANT
52000	VOLUNTEERISM/ HOMEMAKING
52001	ARTS
52002	HANDICAPPED
52003	COMMUNITY SERVICES

53000	WRITING
53001	TECHNICAL WRITING



As our **CHOICES** program is growing dramatically, it is necessary to be more efficient in offering the network service here at Headquarters. Previously we have sent you network names in your career along with a brief description of each job. In the future we will send names only by category designated by a code number and without the brief description. You will be sent a computer printout containing all Kappas on file in your requested career code and within your designated geographic region. This will enable us to answer your requests more quickly and precisely.

As your name will be entered in and retrieved from the network file by code number only, it becomes most important for you to be entered correctly. It is most important to know what you do as well as for whom you work.

Please refer to the accompanying career code list when entering your career and/or requesting network names. If you cannot find your job on the list, send in the information and we will create a category just for you if necessary! The list has been compiled according to the 8,000 names currently in our network file. There are sure to be some flaws in the list, and we will continue to refine and expand as needed. Any suggestions? Send them to CHOICES!

Remember — it is more expedient if you enter and/or request careers by using the numerical listings below.

By Carole Jolliffe Berutti BN - Ohio State

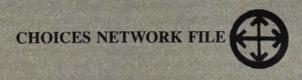
# HELP FOR 1984 GRADS!

CHOICES is interested in compiling a list of Kappa graduating seniors who are seeking jobs for next year. This list could be made available to Kappa employers either through *The Key* or in booklet form. Details are not firm yet. However, we will need certain information very soon if we are to put this together in time for interviewing.

In late September, each chapter scholarship chairman received a letter and accompanying form to be filled out by those who wish their names to be listed. This form will be returned to **CHOICES** by early October. If she has not informed you of this service, ask her about it.

If you are an interested employer, drop **CHOICES** a card expressing your desire to receive such a list.

We are really excited about this new facet of Kappa networking! But, as with everything else, we need YOU to make it work!



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# **COUNCILGRAM**.

Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA - Penn State Fraternity Vice President

".... To strive only for what I believe to be the highest and best, holding others to no standard which I cannot maintain for myself; to be thankful for, and improve the privileges which are mine as a woman, bearing in mind the added responsibility that devolves upon me because of them; to hold high the honor of my Fraternity, tempering word and deed according to the influence they will and must have upon the colors I bear; finally give in all things the best that I have; this is to be my Kappa Symphony." Anita Perrin, BH - Stanford

These words seem especially apropos in describing the women who serve as province officers, Fraternity Program Chairmen and Standing Committee Chairmen.

Kappa is blessed . . . for we are rich in what is now the most expensive commodity in this high-tech world . . . human caring and involvement — the human touch. Technology is an integral part of the business operation of Kappa, but has not replaced the heart of Kappa . . . our hundreds and hundreds of volunteers.

What does it take to be a Kappa volunteer? A little time, a little understanding, joy in helping others and the knowledge that this is indeed a worthwhile and fulfilling endeavor . . . providing the human touch.

Kappa volunteers serve in many different ways . . . as advisers, alumnae officers, rush assistants, career panelists, fund raisers, alum chums, Fraternity chairmen and officers, cookie bakers, and on and on. Each serving an important function and contributing to the worth and success of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa volunteers' lives are as varied as the volunteer opportunities. Our volunteers are attorneys, teachers, librarians, communication specialists, homemakers, receptionists, economists, grandmothers, college administrators, professors, artists, mothers of young children, social workers, Scout leaders, sales representatives, aerobics instructors . . .!

I believe this says much about Kappa . . . that their undergraduate and alumnae experience in Kappa is so meaningful, they give the gift of time and self so that others may enjoy the same benefits.

At Associate Council Seminar held in Columbus this past June, several of our Kappa volunteers spoke of their reasons.

"We have been drawn to each other as if by some mystical force. We recognize each other at once, we are sisters who understand each other instinctively. There is no blood between us, no common family history, yet there are no barriers of background or age. We speak the same language. We have come together in this special moment of time and the sense of union we feel will last for years.

"Because I believe in the value of Kappa and all she stands for, and I feel so strongly that I want our actives and our pledges to be taught to realize these standards that we hold high as Kappas, I am willing to devote my time to this job." Barbara Rossiter Huhn,  $P^{\Delta}$  - Chairman Chapter Pledge Programs. Lynn Latham Chaney,  $\Delta I$  - Chairman Alumnae Programs and FE had this story to tell. "Like many of you I am a volunteer in other community endeavors, as is a very special Kappa friend of mine in Kansas City. She became very involved in volunteer work in the community. Her family was getting concerned that she was over-extended in her activities. So she decided to cut down on her involvement and proceeded to make a large sign with only two letters on it and placed it above her telephone. The sign said "N O" but in smaller letters she had written: "except to Kappa." She is a dedicated Kappa volunteer. We've spent many happy hours together doing our bit for Kappa."

And from Ann Stafford Truesdell,  $P^{\Delta}$ , Gamma PDC. "I am realistic enough and practical enough to need justification for the time spent working in our organization, and as a Province Director of Chapters, working with several of our chapters. For me, I have found that reason. We offer to our active members, and by osmosis to the advisory core that supports them, a manner with which to deal with the 'real world;' a balancing of the academic learning with management skills, social survival tools, and a basis for friendships that last a lifetime.

"Someone once said 'Nothing is so powerful as a belief in an idea whose time has come."

To believe in Kappa is to be able to build bridges to each other and everything worth being one with.

To believe in Kappa is to discover the true meaning of sisterhood, not just the definition.

To believe in Kappa is to work for one common goal, and for once in your life, it's not just yourself.

To believe in Kappa is to never doubt the cause though the means we may not always understand. It is not the attitude of unquestioned obedience, only of unquestioned loyalty.

And to believe in Kappa is to believe as a group we are worthy, for now the fate of Kappa rests in our hands, as it did in others, and will again in hands not yet dreamed."

The Fraternity Council extends its appreciation and grateful thanks to all of you who believe in the positive role Kappa plays in the life of our members as well as on the campus and community. It is your human touch as volunteers that keeps us strong.

Haven't tried it yet? Come join us . . . catch the spirit. You'll never be quite the same again.

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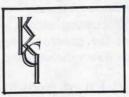








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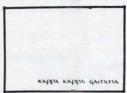
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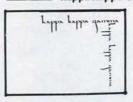
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# Scholarship Winners Announced

The Fraternity is proud to announce the scholarship winners for the 1983-84 academic year. According to Article II of the Constitution, Bylaws, and Standing Rules of the Fraternity there are six purposes three of which pertain directly to Kappa's comprehensive scholarship program . . .

- To cooperate with the administrative officials and faculties of colleges and universities in which chapters of the Fraternity are established, in advancing scholarly interest, and in promoting higher standards of social conduct.
- To give financial assistance to deserving and needy students in order to enable them to complete their educational work.
- 5. To assist members who are in financial need.

Kappa Kappa Gamma established its first scholarship fund in 1902 with a gift of \$100. Since that time the Fraternity has spent over \$2,000,000 for educational assistance. While the majority of the scholarships have gone to Kappas, many members of other National Panhellenic Conference groups and non-fraternity women have benefited as well. This outstanding record would not have been possible without the generous support of Kappa groups and individuals down through the years.

## The Rose McGill Fund provides . . .

Undergraduate Emergency Grants to undergraduate Kappas - 52 grants totaling \$23,000 were awarded in the 1982-83 academic year.

Circle Key Grants to Kappas returning to school and needing emergency aid -

10 grants totaling \$5,000 were awarded in 1982-83

By Eloise Moore Netherton BΣ - Texas Director of Philanthropie

# The Student Aid Fund and Educational Endowment Fund provide . . .

Graduate Fellowships of \$750-\$1,000 each for members and non-members

Rehabilitation Scholarships of \$500-\$750 for members and non-members

Undergraduate Scholarships of \$500 each for members only.

Graduate Consultant Scholarships for members only, the amount determined by the tuition cost of the university to which the consultant is sent.

The names of the recipients of the emergency grants for undergraduates and Circle Key are not published. The names of the other scholarship winners follow this article. The contributions to these scholarships will be listed in the winter issue of *The Key*.

What an outstanding group of young women are continuing their education with your scholarship help! Kappa Kappa Gamma well meets the purposes of advancing scholarly interests on the campuses where our chapters are located, giving financial assistance to deserving and needy students enabling them to complete their educational work, and assisting members who are in financial need. Thank you, one and all, for making possible this very real demonstration of the enduring sisterhood of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**Graduate Fellowships** . . . For 49 years Fellowships of \$500 or more have been awarded for graduate study in the fields of art, humanities and science. Donors giving \$250 or more are designated as "Name Awards."

#### Graduate

		Undergraduate	Graduate		
Name	Affiliation	School	School	Field	Award
Abrahamson, Judith	АФ	Purdue	Indiana	Education	Vale Asche
Batchelor, Alison	Ind.	Ohio Wesleyan	Med College Toledo, Ohio	Medicine	Vale Asche
Brennan, Carol	Ind.	Massachusetts	M.I.T.	Finance	Lillian Rockwell
Collings, Catherine	ККГ	CA/Davis	Wisconsin	Medicine	Scarbrough
Coulman, Cathleen	Ind.	CA/Berkeley	Harvard	Medicine	Philadelphia
Foran, Wendene	ККГ	SMU	North Carolina	Biostatistics	Dallas
Ginsbach, Kathryn	ККГ	North Dakota State	Illinois	Urban Planning	Clara O. Pierce
Katinsky, Yvonne	ККГ	UCLA	Northwestern	Management	Charlotte B. Ware
Frey, Catherine	ККГ	Indiana	Massachusetts	Sports Mgmt.	Daysey Pulford
Marshall, Julie	ККГ	Nebraska	Nebraska	Dental Surgery	Houston
Mallon, Patricia	Ind.	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Medicine	Houston
Martin, Beth	KKI	Miami	Mt. Sinai	Medicine	Alberta Hughes Marvel
McManus, Holly	ККГ	CA/Riverside	UCLA	Medicine	Houston
McMillan, Julie	ККГ	UCLA	Stanford	Law	Sophie/Cope BA
Nelson, Leann	Ind.	Texas	Texas	Medicine	Houston
Nevitt, Judith	Ind.	U.S.C.	Stanford	Medicine	Dallas
Panofsky, Carolyn	Ind.	CA/Santa Barbara	New Mexico	Education	Daysey Pulford
Powers, Audrey	KKT	Allegheny	Ohio State	Health Adm.	Vale Asche
Riffe, Mary	ККГ	Michigan	Michigan	Hosp. Adm.	Favrot Found.
Schnautz, Joanne	ККГ	Middlebury	Stanford	M.B.A.	N. Virginia

**Rehabilitation Scholarships** . . . 1983 marks the beginning of the 33rd year of scholarships awarded to undergraduates and graduates in Rehabilitation Services. Those individuals and groups giving \$250 or more provide the "Name Awards."

Graduate

			Graduate		
		Undergraduate	Graduate		
Name	Affiliation	School	School	Field	Award
Branan, Sheryl	Ind.	Tuft	Georgia	Sp. Path.	
Earle, Caroline	KKI	British Columbia	British Columbia	Med. Ed.	Gamma Beta
Elton, Karen*	Ind.	UCLA	Stanford	MA/PT	La Jolla, CA
Ernest, Christine	Ind.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Sp. Path	Kansas City
Fitzpatrick, Colleen	ККГ	Missouri	Iowa	Sp. Path	Kansas City
Garvin, Julie	Ind.	UCLA	USC	MA/OT	Ransas City
Glenn, Elissa	ККГ	Kentucky	Fordham	MSW	Dallas
Gordon, Barbara	Ind.	North Carolina	Duke	MS/PT	Danas
Hengstenberg, Lora	Ind.	Missouri/KC	Kansas	MA/Aud	Lackawanna
Hodge, Nancy	ККГ	Emory	Washington U.	Cl. Psych	St. Louis - Patty Smith Appell
Jarrett, Marian	AΞΔ	West Virginia	George Washington U.	Sp. Ed.	
Jech, Jim	ККГ	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Sp. Path.	Dallas
Liatsos, Kenna*	Ind.	Boston U.	Boston College	Soc. work	Dallas
Manders, Ann*	ККГ	Maryland	Maryland	Sp. Path.	Lambda Province
Martin, Carol	Ind.	Occidental	USC	MS/PT	Lamoda 1 Tovince
McGarry, Maureen	Ind.	Iowa	Iowa	Sp. Path.	
Monroe, Amy*	Ind.	Brown	U. Washington	Cl. Psych	
Mote, Susan	Ind.	Earlham	Duke	MS/PT	
Myers, Susan	Ind.	Purdue	Purdue	Sp. Path.	
Naaf, Julienne*	ККГ	Nebraska	Nebraska	Sp. Path.	Scottsdale
Parlow, Simmie	Ind.	York (Toronto)	Minnesota	Couns. Psych	Houston
Pulley, Dawn	Ind.	Purdue	Purdue	Ms/Aud.	Houston
Ricks, Melody	ККГ	Arkansas	Arkansas	Com. Health	Dallas
Schnarr, Diana	Ind.	Indiana	Indiana	Sp. Path	Houston
Sipp, Myrita	Ind.	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	MA/Aud	Cincinnati
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			Undergraduate		
Bringgold, Lynn	ККГ	Wisconsin		PT	Detroit N. Woodward
Curbow, Kim *	ККГ	Mississippi		PT	Richardson
Hansen, Jacqueline	Ind.	Wisconsin		OT	Detroit E. Suburban
Kearns, Karen	ККГ	CSU/Northridge		PT	Pasadena
Koch, Jackie*	ККГ	Missouri		PT	St. Louis - Patty Smith Appell
Moore, Angela*	Ind.	George Washington		Sp. Ed.	Kansas City
Pearson, Sarah	Ind.	South Carolina		OT	
Sueppel, Joanne	Ind.	Illinois		PT	
Trepanier, Anne	Ind.	Ohio State		PT	Cleveland
Webster, Julie	ККГ	Illinois		PT	Cincinnati
Werner, Susan*	Ind.	Florida		OT	
Wood, Lisa	Ind.	Purdue		SP/Hearing	
*second year award				MANAGE STORY	

## Graduate Consultant Scholarships

In 1929 the first Graduate Counselors began studies while guiding a new or existing chapter in organization, Fraternity traditions and policies.

Gayle Shaw, Δ - Indiana, is at Akron with Lambda Chapter. She was on house, public relations, personnel and nominating committees; Student Association/Intermediary between Panhellenic and Office of Women's Affairs, Mortar Board, and assistant concert manager of Interlochen.

Celia Bumstead, ZA - Babson, is at Zeta Theta Chapter at Trinity College. Having served as a charter member, president, first vice president and public relations chairman of her chapter, she was also a student government representative, soccer club, and received the Rho Province award of merit and

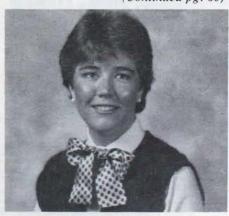
student contribution award at Babson, and Dean's list.

Lisa Reilly, X - Minnesota, is at Texas Christian with Epsilon Alpha Chapter. She was membership chairman, Mother's Club liaison, University homecoming committee, updated Enablers Handbook for the Handicapped, Senior Hall of Fame, and captain cheerleading squad. She graduated with distinction in top 10% of her class.

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Anna Fowlkes, EK - South Carolina, is working with Zeta Eta Chapter at University of California at Irvine. She was president, treasurer, Panhellenic Standards, achievement awards and judicial review committees, Dean's List, president of Magna Kappa (leadership honorary) and Gamma Iota Sigma (Insurance Fraternity).

Rhonda Correll, Aa - Monmouth (affiliated with BK - Idaho) is now working with Beta Upsilon Chapter at West Virginia. She was pledge class president, public relations chairman, nominating committee chairman, president Community Activities Board, resident





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adviser, tennis conference champion, and Student/Alumni Relations Board. She was homecoming princess, in Order of Omega (Greek honorary), and Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

Erica Procter, ZA - Babson, is currently at Dartmouth College working with Epsilon Chi Chapter. She was chapter president, and marshal; vice president of student government; captain of Babson All Star Powder Puff Team; secretary to Babson Student Cabinet; Dean's List, National Dean's List; Who's Who Among Student in American Colleges and Universities, and Babson College Student Contribution Award.



Pamela Anthrop, ΓΔ - Purdue, is spending the year with Kappa's newest chapter, Zeta Kappa at Bowling Green. She was a traveling consultant (field secretary) last year and previously served her chapter as president, membership chairman, and a member of the social committee. Her campus involvement was on a task force to review alcohol use in fraternities, sororities and co-op houses. Guidelines drawn have been adopted by the Board of trustees of the university.

Susan Berg, EΩ - Dickinson College, is spending this year working with members of Zeta Iota Chapter at Villanova University. She is not pictured.

Undergraduate Scholarships . . . The Undergraduate Scholarships were established at the 1936 Convention for outstanding actives and are now for \$500. Those de the "Name Awards."

Name	Chapter	School	Award
Austin, Donna	$A^{\Delta}$ -	Monmouth	Southern
Bachman, Lisbeth	ΕΩ -	Dickinson	Sophie C
Blattner, Elizabeth	$\Delta H$ -	Utah	S. Orang
Boyd, Ellen	ΑΔ -	Monmouth	Hinsdale
Carter, Carol	ΓZ -	Arizona	Marian (
Cook, Jan	ΔΞ -	Carnegie-Mellon	Pittsburg
Decker, D'Ann		Tulsa	Tulsa - G
Dorsey, Victoria	BX -	Kentucky	Louisvill
Eikman, Stasia		Westminster	Kansas (
Evans, Tamara	ZZ -	Westminster	Kansas (
Freeman, Elizabeth	ЕΓ -	North Carolina	San Mate
Guise, Stacey	ВП -	Washington	Lake Wa
Hammond, Leah		Colorado College	Spokane
Hansen, Elizabeth		Nebraska	Delaware
Hawkins, Julia	ZH -	CA/Irvine	Palo Alto
Holdridge, Julie	ВΘ -	Oklahoma	Xi Provin
Jarvis, Robin	A^ -	Monmouth	Hinsdale
Jenkins, Jennifer	Λ-	Akron	Gamma l
Malone, Vicki	ВΘ -		Denver -
Metzger, Mary	ЕФ -	Florida	Jacksonv
Miller, Diane	M -	Butler	Ann Zinr
Mueller, Mary	ΔΗ -	Utah	S. Orang
O'Connell, Margare	t ΔΨ -	Texas Tech.	San Anto
Parsons, Perian	ET -	Mississippi State	Delaware
Plott, Carolyn	EH -	Auburn	Atlanta -
Rant, Margaret	ВП -	Washington	Portland
Reucroft, Lisa	BX -	Kentucky	San Fran
Roth, Lynn	ZI -	Villanova	Mary Tur
Salomon, Elizabeth	ЕФ -	Florida	San Dieg
Sauer, Michelle	M -	Butler	Indianapo
Springhetti, Barrie	H -	Wisconsin	Twin Citi
Tam, Alison	1-	DePauw	Indianapo
Taylor, Amy	ЕФ -	Florida	Ft. Laud
Tracy, Joanne	Θ-	Missouri	St. Louis
William T.	DAG	WWW. Committee C	

BY - West Virginia

EΓ - North Carolina

A - Akron

Wilbur, Terese

Wright, Lauren

Zalimeni, Laura

oter	School	Award
Δ -	Monmouth	Southern Orange Ca.
	Dickinson	Sophie Cope/BA
Н -	Utah	S. Orange Co Barbara Johnson
	Monmouth	Hinsdale
Z -	Arizona	Marian Graham
Ξ.	Carnegie-Mellon	Pittsburgh - June Rebhun
	Tulsa	Tulsa - Georgia Lloyd Jones
X -	Kentucky	Louisville
Z -	Westminster	Kansas City
	Westminster	Kansas City
Γ-	North Carolina	San Mateo - Patricia Clark Ramsey
	Washington	Lake Washington - Elizabeth Dennis
	Colorado College	Spokane - Betty Tuttle
	Nebraska	Delaware
Н -	CA/Irvine	Palo Alto - Susan Dyer
Θ-	Oklahoma	Xi Province
Δ -	Monmouth	Hinsdale
	Akron	Gamma Province - Susan Rockwood
Θ.	Oklahoma	Denver - Marion Smith Bishop
Φ.	Florida	Jacksonville - Mu Province
M -	Butler	Ann Zinn Nicely
H -	Utah	S. Orange Co Ann Rhoades
Ψ-	Texas Tech.	San Antonio
T -	Mississippi State	Delaware
H -	Auburn	Atlanta - Jean Hess Wells
Π-	Washington	Portland
X -	Kentucky	San Francisco
. 17	Villanova	Mary Turner Whitney
Φ.	Florida	San Diego - Caroline Miles Bilsdoe
M -	Butler	Indianapolis - Elizabeth Schofield
H -	Wisconsin	Twin Cities
1 -	DePauw	Indianapolis
Φ-	Florida	Ft. Lauderdale - Barbara Marko
Θ-	Missouri	St. Louis - Barbara Rossiter Huhn
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# Your Kappa Badge

"All badges shall be worn as an emblem of membership and are to be returned to the Fraternity Headquarters when, for any reason, this membership is terminated. The badges of deceased members should be returned to Fraternity Headquarters unless provision in keeping with the tradition of the Fraternity for the disposition of such badges has been made by the deceased members, her family or her chapter."

This excerpt is from the Fraternity Constitution, Bylaws and Standing Rules, Article XVIII, Insignia and Symbols, Section 1., A, 3. This outlines the philosophy and process of handling the badges of deceased members.

The Fraternity does not contact the family of a deceased Kappa informing them that their relative's badge should be returned to the Fraternity. This is felt to be an inappropriate action at a time that is already difficult and emotional. If however, a personal friend of the family who is a Kappa feels comfortable in speaking with the family, this is an appropriate way to handle the matter on a personal basis.

Section 4 of the Constitution, Bylaws and Standing Rules states: "Members shall be urged to obtain genuine badges found in the possession of non-members. Such badges shall be sent to Fraternity Headquarters and the executive secretary shall determine the value of such badges and reimburse the member from the Fraternity treasury."

Badges of deceased or resigned members are retained by the Fraternity with a record of the owner, her chapter, the date received and the person submitting it. Badges of notable Kappas and old or unusual badges will be placed in the Heritage Museum. Badges in special circumstances may be used as award badges to a new or established chapter if the owner wishes. Donation to a chapter of a badge is final and the badge becomes the property of the chapter. Badges at Fraternity Headquarters will be placed in safekeeping and will not be available for purchase. It is the intent of the Fraternity to protect the badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma by making provision for it to remain always in the hands of a member.

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