

the **Key**

KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

Fall 1992
Volume 109, No. 3

1992 - 1993
Fraternity
Directory



Crossing Bridges with Kappa Pioneers

S & D
Fine Collectibles

Limoges
Hand Painted
Porcelain Boxes

DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

S & D Fine Collectibles commissioned these boxes to be designed by a family of master craftsmen and artists in the south of France. These boxes are exquisite heirlooms to be enjoyed now and for many years to come.



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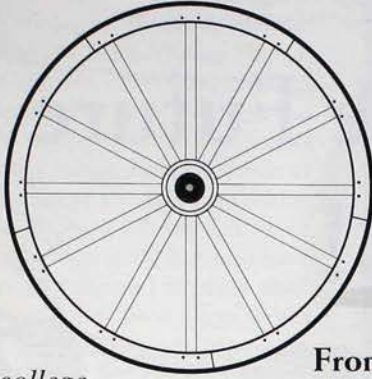
To inform, inspire, and challenge

To sustain and nurture member loyalty and interest

To recognize individual, group, and Fraternity accomplishments

To provide a forum for an exchange of information and opinions

To be a permanent record.



the Key

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

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The Key (ISSN 1063-4665) is published quarterly for \$3.00 by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 530 E. Town St., Columbus, OH 43215. Printed in the United States of America, copyright Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity 1992. Second-class postage paid at Columbus, OH. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Key*, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216.

KKG Headquarters and Foundation Office, P.O. Box 2079 (530 E. Town St.), Columbus, OH 43216. (614) 228-6515; FAX (614) 228-7809.

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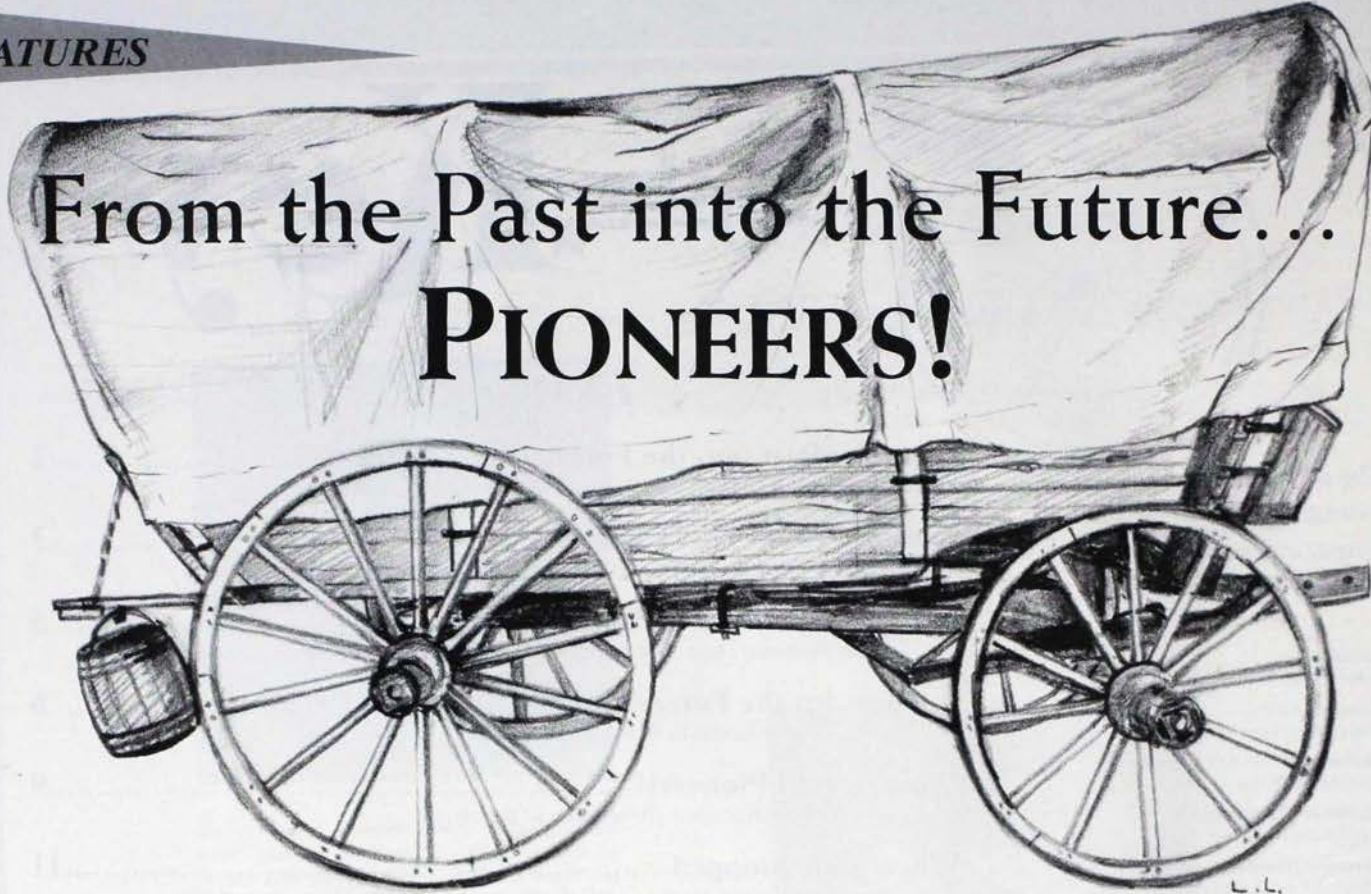
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ON THE COVER

To create the cover design, Susan Seligman Kennedy, *New Mexico*, "moved Monet's bridge" to Monmouth and "placed it" in a dramatic autumn setting. Kappas enjoy the legend that the Fraternity was born from a schoolgirls' conversation on a bridge that crossed a little stream at Monmouth College. As we remember the pioneering spirit of our Founders, we celebrate today's Kappa pioneers. Like our Founders, they have built bridges and crossed them — accepting challenges and opening the way for others to follow.

From the Past into the Future... PIONEERS!



L.L.

“We concluded we would have something new. The world seemed to be moving too slowly for us.” Louise Bennett Boyd wrote these words to the Editor of *The Key* in 1899 about the founding of the Fraternity. (*The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, Vol. II, Fall 1977) They could have been written by anyone who ventured into unknown or unclaimed territory, by anyone who wished to explore or participate in the development of something new. They are the words of a “pioneer.”

In the early days of our nation, pioneering meant leaving home, family, and friends to journey, perhaps for months, through wilderness and danger, facing possible hunger, attack, and even loss of life. For us, today, it might mean leaving telephone and microwave for a weekend camping trip with family or Girl Scouts. Or it might mean journeying into space. To be a pioneer means to seek new horizons, to ignore boundaries, to expand the body, heart, or mind in new directions. A pioneer is curious, courageous, innovative, intrepid — a trailblazer.

“We determined that nothing short of a Greek letter fraternity (we did not even speak of it as a sorority in those days), would satisfy us,” Louise Boyd continued. Indeed, it is this very determination to pursue a dream that typifies all pio-

neers. For the women of the post Civil War era, the pioneering spirit was directed toward obtaining a place for themselves in the academic world. The 1977 Kappa History tells us they were met with “...antipathy, resentment, ridicule, and hostility,” as they sought “...to organize their own secret societies as a kind of protective league through which the members could gain acceptance as valid participants in college life.” As early pioneers traveling west sought protection and unity, so did our Kappa pioneers; both formed their wagons into a circle.

Pioneers stepping onto a bridge... symbolic but perhaps also an actual step. Kappas enjoy the legend attributed to

Thomas H. McMichael, a president of Monmouth College: “On a little wooden bridge spanning a small stream that flows through the northeastern corner of the campus...college girls...held a school girls’ conversation out of which grew the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.” (*The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity 1870-1930*) Factual or not, since then there have been many Kappa women who have stepped onto new bridges, faced uphill challenges, found the courage to cut fresh paths.

In medicine, sports, nutrition, education, the arts, business, space science, and world affairs, Kappas have pioneered and “settled” in unclaimed territories.



Virginia Gildersleeve, *Barnard*, was the only woman in the United States delegation to draft the United Nations Charter. Mareta West, *Oklahoma*, mapped the landing sight of the Apollo II for man's first step on the moon. As a chairman of the board or college president, a ranking officer in the Women's Army Corps, or Olympic athlete — even those who have overcome great pain and physical challenges, Kappas have taken steps to ask and answer questions, solve problems, surmount obstacles. They are the designers of new bridges; they lead others across them.

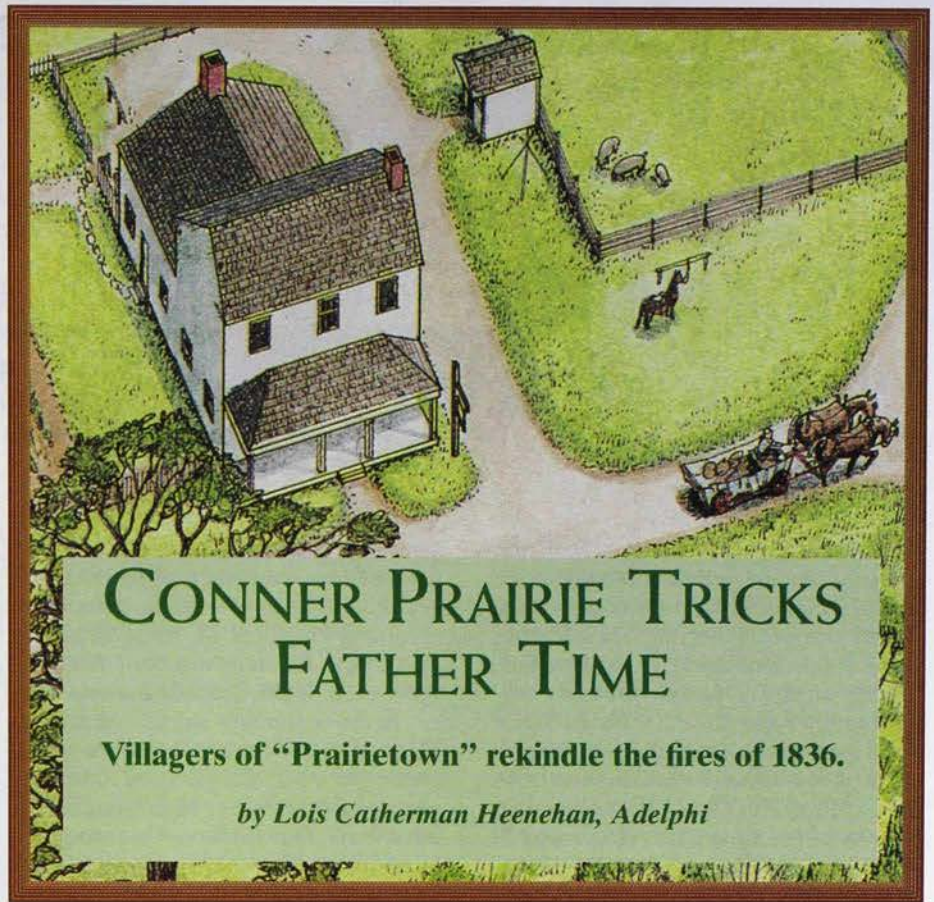
Not the least of these are the hundreds, thousands of Kappa volunteers who have pioneered in their own way — holding babies and toddlers with one hand while reaching out to their communities with the other. As settlement workers in World War I and II relief programs, in historic preservation, organizing POW-MIA support, as fund-raisers and helping hands in virtually every civic cause imaginable, Kappas have expanded their roles as wives and mothers to become community, state, and international movers and shakers.

We are learning that space is not "the final frontier," that we may continue to pioneer in ways that are not yet discovered. It is amazing, and yet not surprising, to note that one dictionary definition of "pioneer" relates specifically to the field of ecology: "an animal or plant that establishes itself in a previously barren environment." Women...as Kappas... are among the first to pioneer in environmental issues. This is a frontier as seemingly limitless as the great plains that stretched before our pioneer ancestors in covered wagons — vast, uncharted, challenging, waiting. We are taking the first steps.

There are no wild animals to frighten us; there are closed minds. The thick forests, wide rivers, dusty deserts, and towering mountains challenge us not to conquer but to preserve. The struggle is not against the forces of nature but against the foolishness and uncaring nature of man. Today's environmental pioneers seek to prevent a barren wasteland rather than adapt to it.

Women of vision will always feel the world is moving too slowly; they will always conclude that they would have something new. They will find a bridge to cross, a challenge to meet, a way to be a pioneer.

— Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*



CONNER PRAIRIE TRICKS FATHER TIME

Villagers of "Prairietown" rekindle the fires of 1836.

by Lois Catherman Heenehan, *Adelphi*

For the people of "Brigadoon," life moved on one day at a time, but only once every hundred years. For the people of Conner Prairie, life moves ahead one day at a time, but the year never changes.

Father Time is always tricked when New Year's Eve...gives way to January 1... Andrew Jackson is president, but presidential candidates Martin Van Buren and William Henry Harrison are also big news. Prairietown villagers will never know who wins that election because the year is always 1836 at Conner Prairie and news travels slowly.

...This excerpt by Polly Prather Jontz, *Indiana*, introduces the 1991 Annual Report of Conner Prairie, centerpiece of the living history museum of Prairietown, IN, where she serves as executive director. Founded in 1964, Conner Prairie was developed from the William Conner home and surrounding farmland given to Earlham College in Richmond, IN, by pharmaceutical heir Eli Lilly. Home of a frontier trader and statesman, the 1823 Federal-style building is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Visitors to the estate may watch open-hearth cooking, see actual weaving of coverlets in the loom house, and visit the

spring house where perishables are still kept cool.

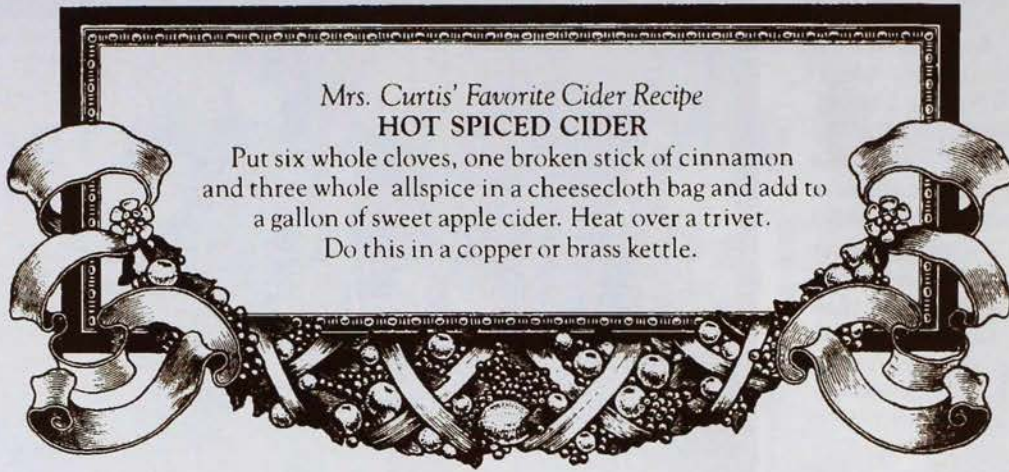
The historically accurate village contains approximately 30 buildings which were moved to the site in the 1970s to compose Prairietown. Costumed people portray village residents, their characters drawn from detailed biographies based on research of early 19th century documents. So well-versed and knowledgeable about the life patterns of the early 1800s, these "pioneers" sometimes experience confusion as they leave "their" village at day's end and return to real life.

The Pioneer Adventure area offers visitors the opportunity to test their skills in spinning, weaving, soap making, and other pioneer activities under the

Polly Jontz shares the porch of the country store with an 1836 village "resident."



McGuire Studio, Inc.



Mrs. Curtis' Favorite Cider Recipe
HOT SPICED CIDER

Put six whole cloves, one broken stick of cinnamon and three whole allspice in a cheesecloth bag and add to a gallon of sweet apple cider. Heat over a trivet.

Do this in a copper or brass kettle.

careful tutelage of the villagers. Last year in the one-room frame schoolhouse more than 72,000 children experienced a "loud" school (all reciting their lessons aloud at the same time). A patriotic ball, country luncheon, and a visit from children's author and illustrator Tasha Tudor were among the special events which drew more than 300,000 people to Conner Prairie in 1991. The museum has been featured in the travel sections of newspapers from Boston to San Francisco, in *USA Today*, and on the NBC *Today Show*.

Polly Jontz became executive director of Conner Prairie in 1982, and in the decade following, attendance doubled. Overseeing a budget of \$3 million-plus, Polly supervised a five-year growth plan which culminated in the completion of a \$10 million museum center. During this period of unprecedented growth Conner Prairie was recognized as one of the nation's top living history museums. Those who witness and experience history at Conner Prairie are part of a unique educational experience.

As Polly considers her own education, she notes, "There is not a day that goes by that I don't use some way, somehow, the skills and subjects I learned at IU — history, political science, English, literature, journalism, psychology, sociology, and cultural appreciation courses. My college education, which formally ended 33 years ago, continues in what I do every day — yesterday, today, next week, and next year. Having an education — having that degree — gives you confidence. You're comfortable with yourself, with your abilities; you're conversant in many areas. Maybe most important, you know what you don't know and how much more there is to learn. But you also have learned where to find answers."

Polly found answers in a number of places and positions. After working as copy editor for the *Indianapolis News* she

took time off to raise two children and "major" in volunteer work. She has served in several Kappa positions, including President of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association and Finance Adviser for Delta Chapter, *Indiana*.

In the community she served as president of the Children's Museum Guild, leading to a part-time job and ultimately her successful career in museum management. Her awards include the Women in Communications Matrix Award, given to a distinguished professional who enhances the image of Indiana, and the Sagamore of the

Wabash, highest honor given by the governor. She has been elected to the 16-member council of the American Association for State and Local History, has taught in the continuing studies program of Indiana University, lectured for Lilly Endowment seminars and programs, and has served as public relations consultant for several Indiana arts organizations.

Wife, mother, grandmother, community volunteer, successful career woman, Polly is a modern woman who recognizes the many qualities of the pioneer woman that exist and flourish today.

Mary Curtis serves a hearty meal to her husband, Ben, the Prairietown village blacksmith. Their two-story white house in the center of the 1836 village is the daytime "home" of the modern-day interpreters.



McGuire Studio, Inc.



S. S. K.

IN PRAISE OF "DEPUTY HUSBANDS"

Then and now, women are the helpers and the backbone...and often the leaders.

by Polly Prather Jontz, Indiana

Pioneer women were diverse. No listing of characteristics could describe the universal woman; her talents and traits covered a broad spectrum. But when we think of pioneer women, certain qualities come to mind that are equally as applicable to today's women — strong, stalwart, adaptable, hard-working, generous, loving, courageous problem solvers. They were dedicated to serving others; they were the helpers and the backbone...and often the leaders.

Women banded together and shared their special qualities in a variety of activities from quilting bees to anti-slavery rallies. It was a reflection of a deep-rooted desire to be with those with whom one shares a common bond — a magnet in pioneer times, as it was in the founding of the Fraternity, and as it is today.

Pioneer women led the way in every reform movement, playing major roles in temperance, anti-slavery, and the revival movements, all of which changed the society of the day. Of course they led the efforts which gave women the privilege of voting and the legal rights which they had not previously held. They expressed their views, despite the fact that in the early 19th century the word "promiscuous" was used to describe women who spoke in front of men, publicly taking a stand on the issues of the day.

As pioneers moved west, only one in seven was a woman, so women were in demand to sew, cook, and provide domestic services as well as to manage inns and taverns. Encouraged to go west to help populate the country, women were seen as "the incubators of the republic." The westward movement provided an opportunity for women to enter new fields and perform new services. Indeed Colonial women were

referred to as "deputy husbands" because they not only performed physically demanding farm chores when the men were away, but they also managed the finances, sometimes with even more business acumen than their absent husbands.

There was, however, a down side to women's progress and this came with "professionalization" of some services. For example, midwives delivered babies for decades until men began to practice medicine, at which time women were excluded from the birth process, except as the bearer of a child. This exclusion was also typical of other professions. While it is difficult for us to conceive of today, and seems almost humorous now, men made the assumption that because women had smaller heads, smaller cranial capacity, that they should be excluded from higher education. It was believed that too much strain on a woman's intellectual capacity cut down on her reproductive ability. We've come a long way, baby!

Not all women were strictly homemakers. Many worked in the cotton mills in the East, as teachers, and in other positions believed to be "appropriate" for women. But home life was the sphere where they were the managers. Women had concerns then, as we do now, for family, religion, education, and values. Domesticity was clearly in their area of responsibility and they were charged with "softening the brutality of men's world."

Their concern for environment was that of keeping cool in the summer and hot in the winter. Their concern for

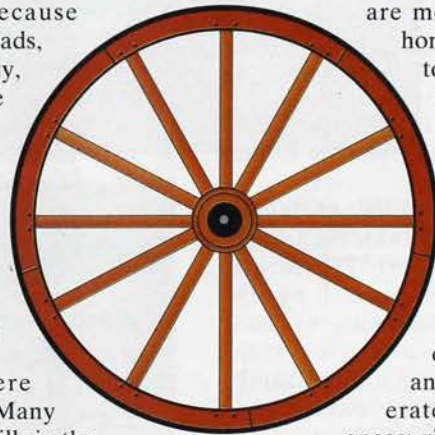
clothing the family had to do with sewing, not shopping, although fashion was important to many. Cooking involved open-hearth and food at hand, while today the chore is to get to the market and feed a family on a busy and diverse schedule. Health was also a concern then; pioneer women often died in childbirth and the death of pioneer children was frequent and heart-breaking. Now we are better able to apply preventative health measures.

Life may have been simpler in pioneer times but not necessarily easier. We become weary thinking of the physical chores of open-hearth cooking, carrying water, washing clothes by hand, weeding gardens, and churning butter.

Today, however, our concerns are more global and less home oriented. Women today, as well as men, are concerned with the environment, politics, riots, substance abuse — all of the issues that communication and transportation have brought to our doorstep. Television and travel have obliterated sectional differences; rigid gender spheres

have been altered by changing assumptions about the role of women in modern society.

Is it easier today? No. Is it different? Yes, in some ways. Still, as one visits and interacts with the pioneer women in Prairietown at Conner Prairie, it is not difficult to find common ground. Women's roles, both today and yesterday, bring that list of special attributes into play in making the world a better place for men, women, and children to live.



*Paestum, Italy -
The Temple of
Neptune from
c. 650 B.C. now
suffers the effects
from refinery
pollutants
between Naples
and Salerno.*



PARTNERS FOR THE FUTURE —

by Joan Martin-Brown, Allegheny

Women as home-makers, breadwinners, and volunteers are the canaries in the "environmental mines." They are primary in giving early warnings about environmental problems. Pioneering on the front lines in homes, jobs, and communities, women are alert to the important connections between human health and the health of ecosystems.

In the late '70s while serving as director of public affairs for the United States Environmental Protection Agency, I was overwhelmed by the number of women demanding to know what the agency was doing about their communities' water supply, air quality, threats from waste dumps and incineration, and around-the-clock-noise. Women from very diverse backgrounds were unified in their outrage over the environmental assaults on their communities. Sharing a sense of powerlessness and frustration with the government's deaf ear to their concerns, these women spoke of miscarriages, babies born with tumors, young children suffering from undetermined illnesses, spouses with breathing problems, unexplained rashes, headaches, and impotency. In each case they suspected environmental pollution. They wanted access to informa-

tion and answers from government chambers and corporate board rooms.

Confronting officials about a perceived connection between an environmental condition and a health problem, women are too often treated disdainfully as over-emotional, simplistic, ill-informed, or not qualified to make such assumptions. Concerned about the fate of the earth and knowing that their lives and communities share this fate, women need to know they are not alone in their fears. They are often unaware that in a nearby community or on the other side of the world, other women face similar environmental problems.

Issues of waste, water, and access to energy or its conservation are common to all women in their daily lives. Today many women are trying to find environmentally friendly products, systems, or technologies. Environmental "friendlies" provide a new meeting ground for traditional and Space Age concepts as well as illustrating that cultural and ecosystemic differences determine alternate approaches. For example, environmental solutions in temperate zones must be different from those in arid lands, island ecologies, or tropical forests.



Each of our bodies is approximately 68 percent water; each individual breathes approximately 14,000 quarts of air every 24 hours. And with healthy soil required for nutrition, we have little choice but to act on behalf of healthy ecosystems. It is women who have been pioneers in addressing environmental issues through programs in home economics, civic and women's organizations. Women continue to serve as the foot soldiers in environmental organizations.

Reacting to the expressed frustration I encountered as a federal officer, I launched an E.P.A. outreach program to American women. My goals included making environmental information available, creating a national directory of women engaged or interested in environmental issues, and producing materials about connections between women and the environment.

In 1981 I was invited to help establish the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP). Concurrently I

also saw through the launching of World-WIDE (World Women in Environment), a non-governmental organization devoted to mobilizing women in environmental management and the formulation of environmental policies and programs. The United Nations declared 1975 International Women's Year. World conferences addressing the concerns of women were convened that year in Mexico City, then Copenhagen in 1980, and Nairobi in 1985.

Organizations with women's issues as their sole mandate address critical topics such as the right of women to own property, have access to credit, jobs, equal pay, health services, the right to participate fully in the society, and the right of female children to an education. However, inclusion of women and the environment connection was resisted on the women's agenda in Mexico and Copenhagen; some feel that environmental issues obfuscate women's issues and are not central to the role of women in society. Nevertheless, the ongoing debate about how to improve the status and participation of women in society must be related to mainstream issues. The key issue is the environment and its concerns — economic formulations, public health, the role of science in public policy, technology choices, architecture, education, law, transportation systems, energy, agriculture and nutrition, ethics, theology, and the future of our children. This does NOT mean that issues of discrimination against women do not require special agents of advocacy. An "either-or" approach to the involvement

of women is not an option; both are essential.

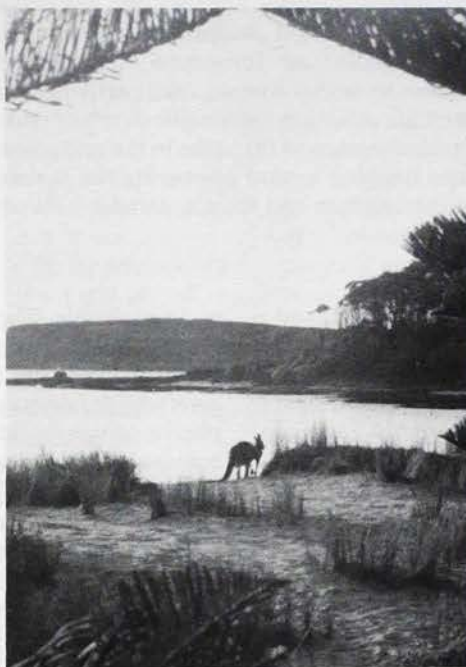
The inclusion of women's perceptions and expertise is critical to achieving societies which respect individual dignity, the diversity of life, and the survival of humanity. On the primitive level it can be said that the earth's ecosystems need better managers (house-keepers) and women, by tradition have that expertise.



Left: Will the not-so-fragile hummingbird become an endangered species?

Below: Kangaroos are in no risk of extinction in Australia. The immediate danger that the continent faces is rampant skin cancer caused by the depletion of the ozone layer.

*The Global Assembly
"throws the spotlight
on environmental
success when everyone
everywhere is
constantly being
told that an
environmental
Armageddon is just
around the corner."*



Arizona Sonoran Desert. A lone saguaro cactus stands where once they were a forest. New federal laws to protect native vegetation may be too late to overcome man's encroachment.

Inherent in the traditional role of the woman as homemaker has been the responsibility for efficiently managing

the prescribed resources available to support a family, community, or tribe — to make certain that existing resources "go around" to meet everyone's needs. The male historic role has been to venture forth into the world, to increase the supply of resources available, and to face new dangers. The greatest environmental and social challenge to human survival today is learning to live within the capacities of varied ecosystems, whether temperate or arid, tropical or glacial, and to utilize

resources so that future generations can exist. This is the challenge. The historic time is now for the female experience in managing resources to be brought to bear in all sectors of society.

Environmental bankruptcy brings economic bankruptcy to society; there are no jobs for women or men in the Sahara Desert. This is a specter that now looms over the world's future as we confront climate change and the hourly disappearance of forests in the Northern and Southern hemispheres.

Today's development models relegate both women and the environment to the status of shadow subsidies, unvalued yet fundamental to society's existence. The profile of women as innovative, effective, and needed in environmental management is both accurate and essential. These important connections between women and the environment were made at the Nairobi 1985 United Nations Decade Women's meeting on equality, development, and peace. The conference gave the United Nations Environmental Programme a strong mandate to advance women in environmental management.

Following the U.N. Nairobi meeting, UNEP's Senior Women's Advisory group convened four regional assemblies on women and the environment, the first in Zimbabwe for Africa; followed by one in Tunisia for Arab speaking states; in Thailand for Asia;

JOAN MARTIN-BROWN

Pioneer spirit led men and women to cut paths through virgin forests and cross mighty rivers, always looking toward bright horizons. This same zest leads Joan Martin-Brown, *Allegheny*, to explore the preservation of forests and the cleansing of rivers and horizons that are darkened by pollution.

For 25 years Joan has been a trailblazer in promoting environmental awareness, its program development, and public information. In 1969 she founded The Bolton Institute for Sustainable Futures, a non-profit organization dedicated to environmental protection and energy conservation activities involving government agencies, business and industry, and citizen organizations.

While serving as director of public affairs for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, she launched the EPA Journal, created the Office of Public Awareness, convened the international Global Connections Conference, developed environmental profiles for each state, and developed consumer information channels.

Since 1981 Joan has served as special adviser to the Under Secretary General of the United Nations and Director of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP). As chief of the UNEP/Washington Office, she directs relations with the U.S. government, business and industry, and environmental groups.

As the mother of a grown son and daughter and an admittedly doting grandmother, Joan's endeavors in the environmental arena reflect her concern for future generations. She believes that women's full participation in environmental management is essential for achieving sustainable development. The strength and determination that enabled women to take part in the settlement of this continent must be revitalized and directed toward preserving the remaining natural wonders of our earth for our children and their descendants. Women can and must lead the way.

and in Ecuador for Latin America and the Caribbean. These regional assemblies were convened to provide women with the opportunity to assess their own environmental conditions in each of their regions and to forge networks among themselves for future collaboration in environmental management. Held between 1985 and 1991, these assemblies received support from the United Nations and the governments of Canada and Finland.

The Senior Women convened a Global Assembly of Women and the Environment — "Partners in Life," held in Miami, FL, November 1991. The Global Assembly had a very different mandate: To present to the world community explicit evidence which demonstrated the capacity of women to advance environmental management in the areas of water, waste, energy, and environmentally friendly products, systems, and technologies. More than 14 governments, eight U.N. agencies, 15 corporations, and many volunteers and businesses in Miami joined forces to underwrite the participation of success story presentors and the supporting material and events.

Each of the more than 200 success stories presented at the Global Assembly from every region and ecosystem type in the world resulted from a woman's initiative and was deemed affordable, visible, repeatable,

and sustainable. The four subject areas also relate to global concerns about climate change, the loss of biological diversity, the destruction of the stratospheric ozone shield, and the loss and contamination of water. In reality these "global issues" reflect the legacy of neglect by nations and communities in environmental management.

The Global Assembly was not a conference. It was a week long process involving more than 500 people. Mentors — men and women representing academia, industry, governments, the U.N. system, foundations, non-governmental organizations — and the media attended to assess how their organizations could advance the replication of the success stories and advance participation of women in environmental management.

Each Mentor serves, within his or her organization, in a key position responsible for budgets, policy, evaluation, monitoring, training, or programming. More than 180 Mentors from these six institutional categories were challenged to define ways in which their organizations could work together in advancing the two goals.

Fifty New Generation Leaders, young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 years of age from around the world, were there to learn about the capacity of women to make a difference, as evidenced by success

stories. They came to understand that by focusing on the environment and through the sharing of capacity and knowledge, men and women, younger and older people from more than 85 nations of different races, religions, institutional affiliations, and ecosystems could forge blueprints for environmental management which could serve both local and global concerns. They joined with all the participants in making recommendations for the June 1992 United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in Rio. They engaged in a process that moved beyond the divisive rhetoric of male versus female, young versus old, and North versus South.

The assembly was not convened to ask others to do something, but to advance those already engaged, and to forge new alliances. The strategies for action contain important elements, the first being that each nation host a National Assembly of Women and the Environment in the next four months; that new alliances be formed between environmental and women's organizations; that foundations, government agencies, and U.N. bodies jointly engage their separated programs concerning women and environment; that women be enlisted in diagnosing environmental problems and in designing programs to respond to these problems; that women develop environmental literacy and understanding of their relationship to environmental issues.

These and many more substantive strategies and recommendations emerged from the assembly. The World Bank, several U.N. agencies, corporations, and government programs are already at work following up on these strategies and recommendations. Much good work is underway.

Kappa women have been and are important players as pioneers in meeting environmental challenges. The Kappa connection for the assembly in Miami was Jane Linke Morrison, *Allegheny*. As chairman of the Miami hosting committee for the Global Assembly, Jane organized a wonderful opening night reception co-sponsored with *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Her tireless help in critical assembly arrangements was a blessing. The Miami Global Assembly was an inspiring testimony to the willingness of the human spirit to heal the earth and to advance humanity on a new course of action. I am proud that Kappas were, not surprisingly, part of this important event.

"PIONEERS! O PIONEERS!"

Kappa clergywomen push frontiers of the ministry in new directions.

by Janet Oglesby Reed, Arizona State

...These are of us,
they are with us,
All for primal needed work,
while the follower
there in embryo wait behind
We to-day's procession heading,
we the route for
travel clearing.
Pioneers! O Pioneers!
...O you young and elder
daughters! O you mothers
and you wives!
Never must you be divided,
in our ranks you move
united,
Pioneers! O Pioneers!
— Walt Whitman

There are very few career choices in America today that present the challenge and opportunity for women to be true pioneers as does the ministry. Kappa clergywomen are living daily with educational, political, and social bias as they answer the calling of their faith. They share the bonds of a dedication to a life serving God with a common perspective which allows them to persevere in a traditionally male profession. They maintain the ability to effect positive change with efficiency, grace, and good humor. Each of these women is inspirational as she faces the demands of her particular faith and community, answering the call that is uniquely her own.

The Reverend Katherine McIntosh-Smith, *Northwestern*, an ordained Presbyterian minister, began her collegiate studies as an English major. "Campus turmoil of the late '60s had an unsettling effect on Greek life," Katherine recalls. "Half of the members played bridge; the other half were at the coffee houses!"

She was sympathetic with the women's career-oriented politics of the '70s, and this political bent, combined with her spiritual awareness, evolved into the goal of becoming a social worker.

However, it was during a bicycle tour of Great Britain that her life's calling became apparent. A small Presbyterian church in Scotland had information about women's involvement in ministry for the homeless. Until then, being a woman AND minister had never seemed possible. Katherine returned to the United States and entered the seminary in San Francisco, one of eight women in a class of 50. Following her ordination, she was involved with a variety of ministries leading to her current position as interim pastor in an inner-city church in the Detroit area.

It is within the structure of this church that Katherine's early aspirations for social work are now realized. Her church serves as a sort of mission outpost within the city, offering a sanctuary to neighborhood children and providing a food pantry that serves more than 400 people weekly. This urban church is assuming a vital role in mending the social fabric in a community where other social services have ceased to exist.

Clergywomen must deal with the politics of our society; they must also address the political fallout within their particular faith. Discrimination is pervasive and often frustrates women seeking a position as head pastor. Within the Presbyterian churches there are approxi-

The Reverend Mary Katherine Friskics-Warren, co-founder and director of Reconciliation Ministries, plays with the children of prison inmates.

mately 2,000 ordained women among 20,000 ordained ministers. Of this group, as of 1990 there were 575 women serving as head pastor or co-pastor. The others are involved with various specialized ministries or are associate pastors. Katherine notes that "the door to women in the clergy has been opened, but not all the way." Despite the difficulties, she encourages other women to "choose what you love" and reap the rewards of personal and spiritual fulfillment as a pioneer in this field.

The Reverend Shannon White, *Auburn*, also a Presbyterian minister, began her search for career fulfillment in the ministry more than a decade after Katherine McIntosh-Smith. She speaks of "continuing on the journey of women pioneers in ministry," her journey made possible by a supportive, nurturing family and early educational experiences in "an atmosphere where women's achievements were valued in their own right. This environment brought the capability to trust in my abilities and experiences."

Following college, where Shannon served her chapter as Membership Chairman and First Vice President, she became involved in missionary work. As her world view widened, she returned to the United States hoping to use seminary studies as a vehicle for a degree in counseling. Through the influence of a few outstanding women professors, Shannon came to the theological and emotional decision to seek ordination. She says, "I



began to tap into my rage at having been held back for so many years. There to support me were other women and men who struggled against discrimination. Unfortunately, the church has silenced people for years and has lost out on the ministry of many gifted people."

While attending Princeton seminary, Shannon found a supportive network of faculty and students. Challenging internships helped her develop a spiritual core based upon justice and healing, interrelating her faith with social action. As associate pastor of Hitchcock Presbyterian, Scarsdale, NY, she has been instrumental in involving her congregation with the homeless. She serves on several community boards and is clergy liaison to the Scarsdale Drug and Alcohol Task Force.

Shannon notes, "My life is full. The challenge today is to set my boundaries inside and outside the church. The ministry is extremely stressful and the attrition rate of women in parish life is very high. But I know that I am doing what I was meant to do. That makes the hard times seem a bit more manageable. I know that I am able to do what I am doing today as a result of the hard work of many women across the faith lines who helped pave the way."

The interrelationship of faith and social action is a quality shared among these pioneering women and has found its expression in the ministry of The Reverend Mary Katherine Friskies-Warren, *Texas Christian*. An ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) since 1984, Kathi's current position as co-founder and director of Reconciliation Ministries is a result of her extensive volunteerism within the prison system that began in college. During her collegiate years she was sensitive to the disparity between her chapter experiences and those as a member of a visitation group to the Federal Correctional Institute in Fort Worth.

"Epsilon Alpha at TCU met at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays," she remarks. "I would arrive *on time* along with approximately 80 other women. We were well-dressed and schooled in the social graces. My next meeting started at 7:00 p.m. every Monday. Being *on time* is where the commonality ended. Instead of being greeted at the door with a hand-

shake, I was frisk-searched. We did not call each other 'sister' or 'brother,' but the people I met with at FCI made a profound impact on my life as a collegian."

Kathi's involvement with prison visitation is a vital part of her witness. She maintains a ten-year commitment to weekly visits with an inmate on Death Row. Reconciliation Ministries provides direct support to families and individuals within the prison system through counseling, educational programs, shelter, and friendship. The logo of this remarkable Nashville organization illustrates its aims — a church steeple bridging the gap between prison and home.

"Honor the past and traditions without idolizing them. They are the piers that support the bridge carrying you from the present into the future."

— Catharine Emmert Regen, *Indiana*



Carl Gilliam

Advocating social change is an essential expression of the spirit that typifies these Kappa clergywomen. They also support change in the structure of their respective churches. This is evident in the work of Episcopalian priest, The Reverend Catharine Emmert Regen, *Indiana*, pioneer in a unique form of rural ministry in the Tennessee River Valley.

The Tennessee River Ministry, TREM's team, ministers to Episcopalians who are geographically isolated from an established church. In this regional ministry, the ordained clergy are resource persons for the laity, assisting them in creating ministering fellowships that meet the specific needs of their area. Fellowships do not own real estate and meet where they can. Some locations are without plumbing or electricity. This unconventional approach to organized religion is new to the Episcopal

Church. Catharine enjoys continuing the tradition of clergywomen — pushing frontiers in new directions.

As an undergraduate 40 years ago, Catharine did not foresee the ministerial journey ahead. She led a fairly traditional life as a homemaker and mother of two sons, returning to teaching once they entered school. Anticipating retirement and the pursuit of interests she and her husband, Barney, had delayed, Catharine began a period of serious self-examination and reflection. She says, "It was at this time of tremendous personal and spiritual growth that I knew I had a vocation for the priesthood."

The exhilaration of the program at Vanderbilt Divinity School, with professors of international reputation and a diverse student body brought about questions of social justice. She says, "I became especially sensitive to women's issues as I heard of the struggles many of my classmates were having as they attempted to work through their faith's traditions to express the ministries for which they were called. I became aware of how much I owed the brave women who first fought the battle for women's ordination in my own church."

Catharine brought this sensitivity to her senior project, a study of career mothers in the church. Rather than a statistical analysis of attendance figures, she dealt with the actual issues of what it

requires for these women to be able to attend church and participate actively.

These Kappa pioneers have blazed distinguished pathways as members of the clergy. They are sisters, daughters, mothers, wives...worthy of the respect the title, "reverend," has earned them. Their collective inspiration to other women is found in Catharine Regen's words:

"What I'd like to offer other women, especially to my contemporaries, is my belief in the lifelong process of growth. Life is never frozen. Don't ever tell yourself or let anyone else tell you it's too late to do what you feel called to do. Don't be afraid to change, to meet new challenges, to look within yourself, to ask questions, and to demand answers of yourself and others. Honor the past and traditions without idolizing them. They are the piers that support the bridge carrying you from the present into the future. Life lies before you. Live it."

WHEN TIME STOPPED

“...I had arrived at a bridge I knew I had to cross — a point of no return.”

by Carol George Sanders, California State, Northridge

Losing a limb leaves a Kappa undaunted by life and death.

I was driving along a two-lane country highway with my mother and baby daughter, Lindsey, after setting up my first grade classroom for fall. We had packed the beautiful August day with laughter and family talk and were discussing future plans when our world was suddenly shattered; we found ourselves locked in a nightmare. An 18-wheeler traveling toward us went out of control, jack-knifed, and crossed the center line, hitting us almost head-on.

The silence and heat after the crash were overwhelming. My thoughts raced to Lindsey who had been asleep in her car seat. Her first whimpers were the sweetest cries I ever heard. Among the people who stopped to help us was a nurse. Her husband somehow opened the back door and calmed Lindsey with his soothing voice. It was then that I realized I could not move. My legs were pinned under the dash. When my mother tried to get out, her legs gave way. All we could do was wait for help.

The short time before the firemen and ambulances arrived seemed an eternity. A network of dispatchers reached my husband Jeff, a fireman/paramedic, who was an hour away from the accident. They took Lindsey and then slowly lifted my mother from the wreckage. I waited for the “jaws of life” and remember requesting to be taken to the same hospital. Off my mother went in the ambulance with the driver of the truck, much to her displeasure. Lindsey and I followed in a second ambulance; then there we were — all four of us together in the emergency room.

One of the paramedics recognized me and raced to the phone to set my support group into action. A close friend came and took charge of Lindsey. My father entered the emergency room, notified of an accident but unaware that his wife, only child, and only granddaughter were involved. Finally I saw Jeff. He assisted the emergency room doctor in stitching

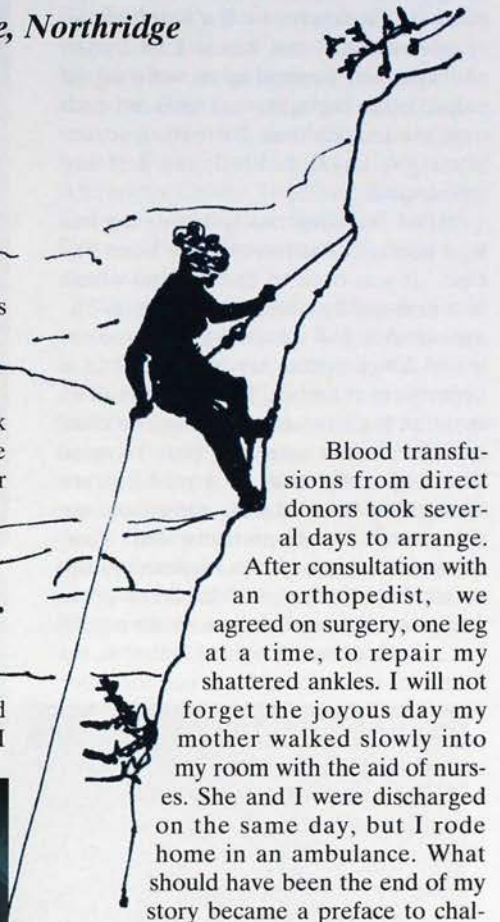
some of my lacerations, then called our family physician and Lindsey’s pediatrician.

Both of my ankles were badly crushed and required many sutures. After placing me in the shock position — head lower than feet, the staff moved me to a room. My mother was admitted and given a room near mine. The truck driver was treated and released. A steady flow of visitors began. My friend brought Lindsey each day and the hospital provided us with a supply of diapers, formula, and bottles. The nurses graciously enjoyed Lindsey’s company while Jeff and I



The Sanders’ work-out room is equipped with a unique wall for rock climbing practice.

began sorting out the mess. Another dear friend arranged a surprise candle-light dinner for us to celebrate our fifth wedding anniversary.



Blood transfusions from direct donors took several days to arrange. After consultation with an orthopedist, we agreed on surgery, one leg at a time, to repair my shattered ankles. I will not forget the joyous day my mother walked slowly into my room with the aid of nurses. She and I were discharged on the same day, but I rode home in an ambulance. What should have been the end of my story became a preface to challenges I never dreamed I would be facing, to decisions that would influence my whole life and turn me into somewhat of a trailblazer and pioneer.

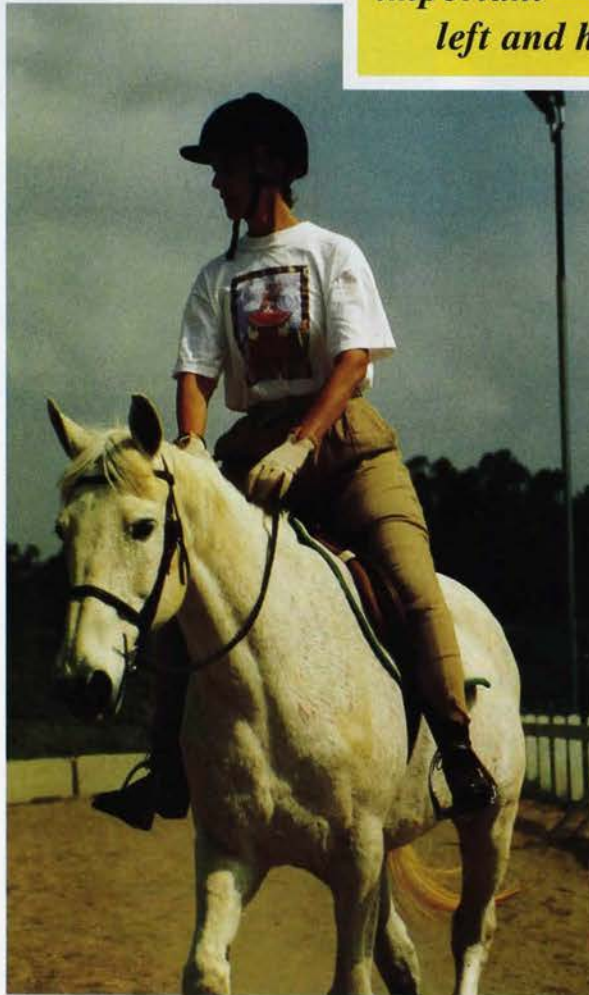
In order to be released from the hospital, I agreed on 24-hour home nursing. We went through 14 nurses before we found four who were compatible with our needs. It was so difficult to lose my independence and privacy, so devastating not to be “in control.” I remember lying in my hospital bed at home, looking at the dead leaves on a plant. I did not want to bother anyone about it, but as days went by and I stared at the withered leaves, I became furious with myself, the truck driver, and everyone helping me. Finally I succumbed and angrily asked Jeff to clean the plant. He sat on the edge of my bed and told me that his family’s care was his only concern; he had almost lost his wife and daughter. He was able to put our lives into perspective for me — what had happened and how things had changed. And the plant? He simply removed it.

When the orthopedist said I would probably never walk again, time stopped. I am a fighter and do not like having my abilities diminished. In that frozen moment I decided I **WOULD** walk again and eight months later began the slow process in an Easter Seal swimming pool. I rode in a medical van, and every day we drove by the scene of the accident. I did not know I had such courage, but beginning to walk again helped erase thoughts that surfaced each time we passed that distressing scene. My right ankle healed; my left leg refractured.

After five surgeries to repair my left leg I contracted osteomyelitis, a bone disease. It was back to the hospital where two orthopedists and an infectious disease doctor led the perplexed medical team. They opted for treatment in a hyperbaric chamber. For two months I spent an hour twice daily lying in a clear cylindrical tube breathing pure oxygen. The hope was that it would course through my blood stream and encourage the growth of a bone transplant. Considered infectious, I was confined to my room, and all who entered had to gown and glove. Sponge baths and shampoos became tedious. I was starved for a breath of fresh air and yearned for more than just the nursing station noise and activity. The doctors expressed concern over my depression. I do not know that I was ever depressed. I do know that living in a hospital is not particularly uplifting. They released me, but nurses came twice daily to administer intravenous antibiotics. Then my veins collapsed. They changed to injections. It was rough, but wonderful to be home.

One morning I awakened with flu symptoms and visited the orthopedist. The next day I was admitted to the hospital with Toxic Shock Syndrome. As the doctor attempted to get a blood pressure reading, I recall talking on the phone to my mother. She and Dad were packed to go to the Bahamas, and I assured her everything was fine. The rest is a collage of memories — Jeff running down the hall as they wheeled me into ICU. He asked the doctor if I would make it. I heard an evasive response: “The next few hours are the most critical. We won’t know anything until then.”

My entire body hurt: every bone, every muscle, every inch of skin. All alone, I faced the biggest challenge of my life. I remember the details of the room: the window, the drapes, the walls. I saw a passage of light and blinked to clear an image floating above me in the corner. It told me that Jeff and Lindsey and my parents would understand if I



Top: Bike riding is made easier with an adapted pedal. **Bottom:** Carol Sanders enjoys a morning ride on Shanney.

left. They would be all right without me. In my logical, organized fashion, I argued. “I’m not ready. I have too much to do, and it’s not my time.” I had to prove why it was not my turn to die, and it felt very natural. The image and the light disappeared. I was discharged one week later.

A friend took me to have my make-up “done.” However, my face was peeling, one of the after-effects of Toxic Shock Syndrome. Every stroke of make-up produced twice as much flaky skin, and to the dismay of the makeup artist, we laughed ourselves silly. You have to keep a sense of humor when life treats you unfairly.

Another infection in my left leg brought several more weeks in the hospital until I was referred to a world-renowned orthopedist. I was so convinced he would admit me for surgery that I packed a hospital bag. Instead, he laid it on the line — cold

“It’s not what you’ve lost that’s important — it’s what you have left and how you use it.”

hard facts. No more reparative surgery. With each operation my leg had become a little more deformed; my ankle was already at a right angle to my body. He said, “You will never be able to participate in any physical activities, let alone carry a bag of groceries into the house.” He advised amputation.

We left his office in silence. I leaned on Jeff as I stood on my crutches, waiting for the elevator. I felt his support and strength, and by the time we reached the car I knew what had to be done. I had not had use of my left leg for almost two years. It was synonymous with pain and setbacks. It was disfigured — a hindrance to everything I wanted to accomplish. I had arrived at a bridge I knew I had to cross — a point of no return. We picked up Lindsey at my parents, and as I announced my decision, they could not disguise their anguish. When I notified my local orthopedist of my intention, I had to convince him of my reasons! He asked me to go

home and write three letters: one to Jeff, one to Lindsey, and the third to myself. My leg was amputated in March 1987. Those letters remain sealed. By losing my leg I regained my life.

Once again I learned to walk. I joined several amputee support groups and practiced long and hard to move with a natural gait. A fellow amputee shared his secret; he practiced in front of store windows, watching his reflection. I took his lead and did a lot of window shopping. Today, most people ask me what happened to my knee, not realizing I am an amputee.

My prosthesis stays intact with a neoprene sleeve that resembles an athletic knee support. Although my ample shoe collection would never have rivaled Imelda Marcos', I now have an assembly of legs that is world class. I snow ski using a high-tech prosthesis which the designer originally painted a wild bright orange, symbolic of my blazing the ski trails. I am actually a better skier since my accident but prefer not to blaze so much as be color-coordinated. I had it repainted white to match my ski boot. We went to Hawaii and I had to ride on Jeff's back to enter the water. Coming out of the surf was a near-impossible challenge. Afterwards I had a special prosthesis designed and built for swimming. I bicycle using an adapted pedal and walk three-and-a-half miles four days a week. I have started to rock climb and practice on a special climbing wall in our home. We have returned to boating and are taking lessons on manning larger sail boats. I have also parasailed and am taking riding lessons. My trainer has rigged two stirrups to keep my prosthesis secure.

On Founders Day 1985 local alumnae received notice of my accident and Kappa support came in generous bundles of kindness and love. Calls and cards were constant. Actives from California State at Northridge, came to visit. The Glendale-Burbank Association members made two-hour round-trips to provide us with meals. They sent fruit every month, visited, baby-sat, and taught me some clever hand-crafts to keep me busy. The day before my amputation I received a flood of Kappa phone calls and my first social outing following the surgery was to a Kappa meeting. Although I did not yet have my prosthesis, I knew I could go to a Kappa meeting and no one would care how I looked. These Kappas were vital in helping me regain confidence.

The most positive thing in my life is my immediate family. The loss of my leg has never been a deterrent to Jeff or

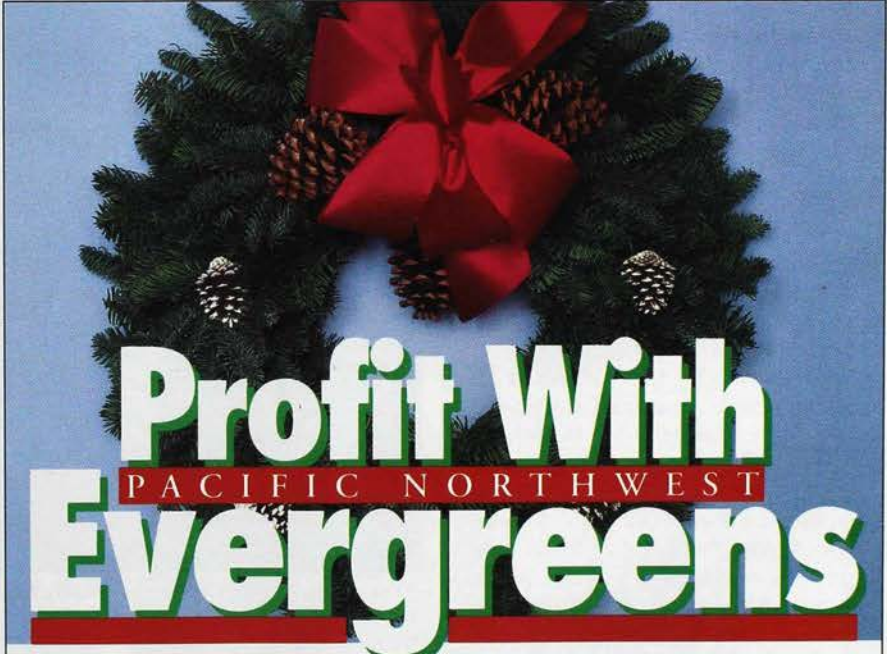
Lindsey. They love me for what I am. Jeff encourages me and knows when to give me that extra push. He also knows when to back-off, especially when my leg is hurting. Lindsey is very sensitive to my needs. If she sees me limping she brings my crutches. She has had to become independent and is mature in many ways. Her concern for me when I am having a bad day spurs me to make the most of life. Each little thing I discover I can do gives me a tremendous feeling of accomplishment — my very first step, pedalling a bike down the street, skiing through powdered snow, running across the lawn, and countless other physical achievements.

My life has changed a great deal since that summer day in August. You might say we were on the fast track. We had a beautiful child, a home, two cars, a boat, vacations scheduled, and the rest of our life planned. We thought our priorities were in the right order, but they were really all mixed-up. Today we celebrate life.

I seem to thrive on new and demanding physical and mental tasks, and I set high personal goals. I own Tutor Cottage, a successful business that aids elementary and high school students.

Here and everywhere I help children and adults have a better understanding of the challenges a physically impaired person must confront. I volunteer for organizations which hold special significance to me. As Kappa (North) Province Director of Alumnae I am especially proud to represent and serve the Fraternity. Since April 1991 I have visited 14 alumnae associations within my province, seen through the establishment of four new groups, and the re-establishment of another association. Safety Belt Safe, U.S.A.; Girl Scouts; Amputees Caring Together; School Site Council, and the District Lottery Expenditure Committee all receive a share of my time.

We have trimmed our lifestyle, yet it seems much richer and fuller. A banner in our work-out room reminds me of my daily challenges: "It's not what you've lost that's important — it's what you have left and how you use it." These words belong to a World War I veteran who lost both arms in battle. Not only does this philosophy reinforce my courage and determination, it makes me very thankful for my loving family, Kappa sisters included — all who helped me cross that bridge to a new life.




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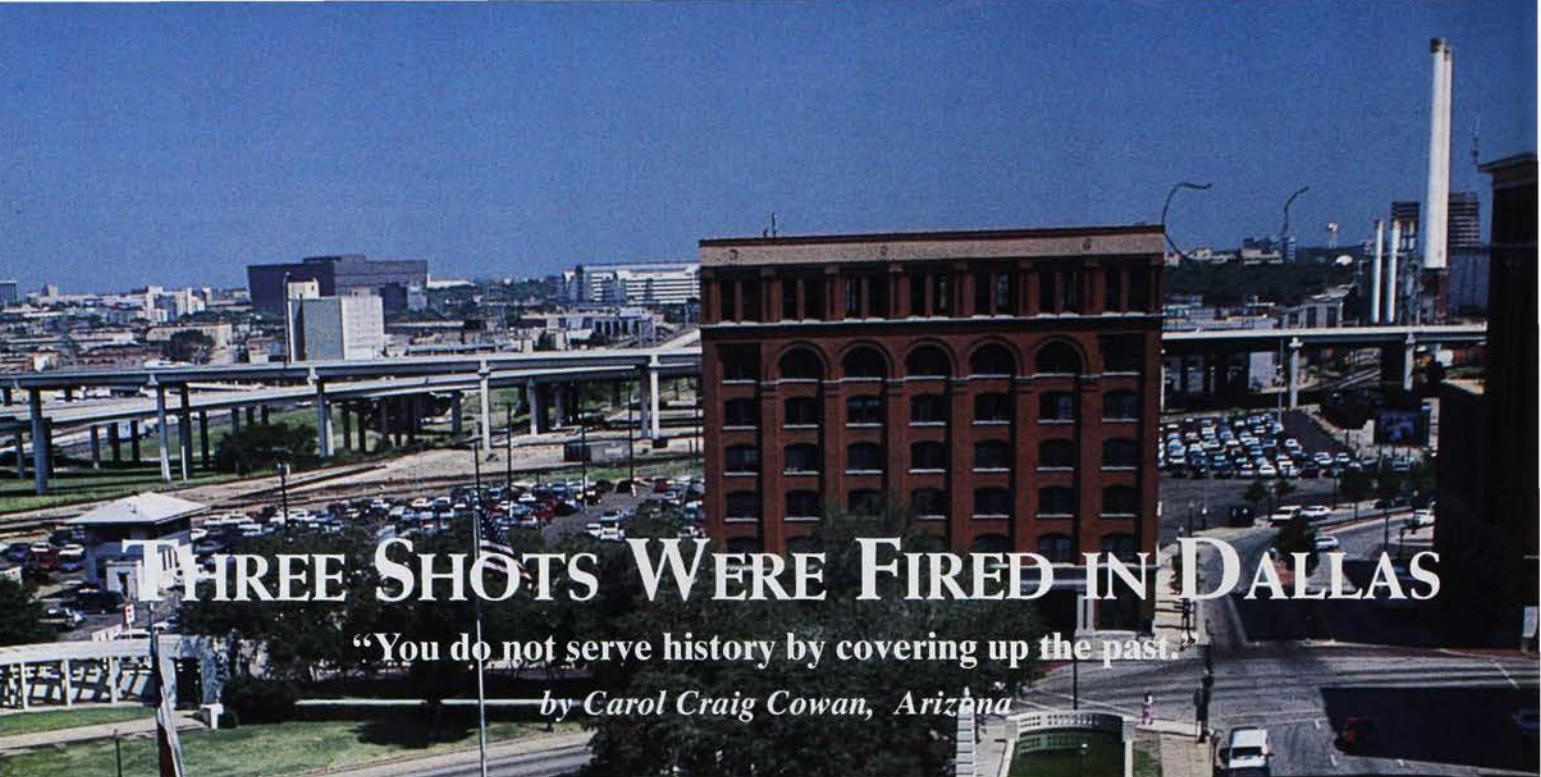
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THREE SHOTS WERE FIRED IN DALLAS

“You do not serve history by covering up the past.”

— by Carol Craig Cowan, Arizona

J. Griffis Smith

Internationally acclaimed civic leader, Lindalyn Bennett Adams, *SMU*, persevered for 12 years until the doors opened to “The Sixth Floor” of the former Texas School Book Depository. The assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas cast a pall over the city and its reputation, but the world was drawn to the scene. Each year, more visitors came to the site of the tragedy. Looking at the red brick building, they counted up to the sixth floor where Lee Harvey Oswald crouched at a window with a mail-order rifle and allegedly fired the shots that killed the 35th president of the United States.

In a 1988 article in *The Dallas Times Herald*, Lindalyn stated, “One need only talk with some of the visitors at Dealey Plaza to know why this project is so important. People come from around the world...to remember how it was, to understand. They bring their children and try to convey the meaning this place had in their own lives and in the lives of millions around the world. All this time Dealey Plaza and the School Book Depository have stood quietly by, mute witnesses to a turning point in American history.”

In 1977 when the building was converted into local government offices, Lindalyn, Chairman of the Dallas County Historical Commission, met with several county officials and began preliminary discussions to preserve the sixth floor and develop a bipartisan educational exhibit. Eventually a formal recommendation for funding was approved by the National Endowment for the



J. Griffis Smith

“The Corner Window” reigns silently over Dealey Plaza. From here Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the shots that killed JFK. Sack lunch scraps and three empty bullet cartridges became evidence.

Humanities, and the Dallas County Historical Foundation was established. As its chairman, Lindalyn spearheaded the non-profit project, raising \$3.5 million. On Presidents Day, February 20, 1989, “The Sixth Floor,” dealing with the life, death, and legacy of John F. Kennedy, was made public.

An audio tour establishes the early '60s scene as Chubby Checkers sings “Let’s Do the Twist.” Photographs document the political and social mood of the era culminating in Kennedy’s election and public excitement over the elegance and splendor the young first family brought to the White House. The next photo sequence chronicles the critical events of the first 1,000 days faced by the new administration: civil rights demonstrations, United States involvement in Southeast Asia, the Bay of Pigs, the Berlin Wall, and the United States-Soviet race to attain supremacy in outer space.

A brief section analyzes the political motivation that prompted “**The Trip to Texas**” with television footage of the warm receptions extended the Kennedys and their entourage at each stop. The video ends with the futile race to Parkland Hospital and the interruption

“In *The Sixth Floor* itself I believe you have captured the drama without sensationalizing this important moment in our nation’s history.”

— Dale M. Penny, Senior Vice President-External Relations, *Up with People*

“The roll of drums, wail of bagpipes, and mournful strains of Chopin’s funeral dirge drift from the theater into the exhibits, where people tend to speak in hushed tones.”

— Connie Sherley, *Texas Highways*

of *As the World Turns* for the news flash: “Three shots were fired at President Kennedy’s motorcade in downtown Dallas, Texas.”

The tour draws the visitor to “**The Corner Window**” where investigators believe Lee Harvey Oswald fired the deadly shots. Precisely recreated from police photographs made on November 22, 1963, the area is encased in glass. No original evidence remains. While examining police photographs and looking through the south windows down onto Elm Street and the grassy knoll, many questions surface among the visitors.

Film footage and audio of “**The Crisis Hours**” portray the events of the weekend, beginning with statements from 23 eyewitnesses. Walter Cronkite gravely announces the death of Kennedy. Jack Ruby guns down Oswald 47 hours later. A summary of 71 hours of continual telecasts ends with the presidential funeral procession and burial as a mesmerized world watched and mourned in disbelief.

The former Texas School Book Depository, previous page, houses information about the events before and after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

“**Nation and World Respond**” expresses international reaction to the tragedy. Train and plane travel ceased during the funeral, and the Panama Canal was closed. The lights of Piccadilly Circus remained dimmed for an hour as Big Ben resounded bleakly through London streets, one toll every 60 seconds. Somber Germans filled the streets in torchlight processions as thousands knelt in vigilant prayer in India.

“**Investigations**” offers chronological evidence examined over a 25-year period with photographs and acoustical, forensic, and ballistic tests. “We also tried to give an overview of the controversial theories that have been examined in books and television, fact and fiction,” says Lindalyn.

Walter Cronkite completes the story with a narration of “**The Legacy**”: the space program, the Peace Corps, the

1963 ban on nuclear testing, and the impact of Kennedy’s death on international thought. “The Kennedy legend is what might have been.”

Visitors may complete a survey and record their individual thoughts in leather-bound memory books before they exit. Responses represent more than 80 nations. Some write of their own vivid reactions upon hearing the news of the shooting. Many who were not yet born comment on how touched they are by the profound history lesson. Others declare a conspiracy. Frequently, visitors voice an appreciation for the quality and educational depth of the exhibit. The trip through these controversial and sensitive pages of American history recalls the words of JFK: “History, after all, is the memory of a nation.”

Lindalyn feels delays and protracted completion of the project occurred because of its slow but gradual acceptance by Dallas residents. Some wanted the building razed in hopes of erasing the painful and inescapable memories it evoked. “It was difficult all the way through,” she says, “but you do not serve history by covering up the past.” Abraham Lincoln once observed that “We cannot escape history,” but it was more than a century before Ford’s

“This is a sad corner of Dallas, a small part of America that belongs to everyone. We all left a part of our lives here.”

— British Visitor



The Sixth Floor

Theater, the site of his shooting, was made available to the public. "By then his assassination was part of the distant past, not a vivid memory for so many people," says Lindalyn. "We knew it would be deplorable if everything wasn't done in the finest manner." Today, many Dallas people believe the exhibit has helped them come to better terms with Kennedy's assassination at their doorstep.

Last spring the exhibit began attracting more than 40,000 monthly visitors with public interest spurred by Oliver Stone's film *JFK*. In June "The Sixth Floor" received its millionth visitor. Today, international dignitaries enjoy personally guided tours from Lindalyn who is currently awaiting designation of "The Sixth Floor" and Dealey Plaza as a national historic landmark. Asked why she pioneered this project, Lindalyn says simply, "It was something that had to be done."

Letters from the Soviet Ambassador to the United States and the Lord Mayor of Dublin are samples of international kudos written about the project and Lindalyn. She has served on 19 local and state boards, revealing a kaleidoscope of interests from music and academia to medical wives' auxiliaries, heritage, and historical preservation. In her crusade to open "The Sixth Floor," Lindalyn's words have touched millions from Dallas to Borneo, Rome to Singapore, reaching beyond the barriers of language to link us in the commonality of a single event that stunned the world.

The audio/visual tour received its millionth visitor last June.



J. Orfitt Smith



The Sixth Floor

A poignant photograph of the newly sworn-in President Lyndon B. Johnson becomes a stark centerpiece for "The Legacy" section of the exhibit, narrated by Walter Cronkite.

"Being a visitor to your country, I have visited many museums and historical sites of importance. This was by far the best and most enduring."

— Admiring South African

A native Texan, Lindalyn joined Kappa in a pledge class of eight at SMU. She met premed student Reuben Adams during a biology lab when he helped her dissect an earthworm. They married the next year and moved to Durham, NC, where he attended medical school at Duke. The new bride quickly refined her culinary skills when she thought she had brought Reuben close to death with suspect cauliflower. At 21 she joined the Durham-Chapel Hill Alumnae Association and became the Delta Beta, *Duke*, Membership Adviser. As her first order of business she memorized the names of every chapter member, typical of her usual thoroughness and efficiency.

They returned to Dallas after Reuben completed medical school. It was here where Reuben developed a successful medical and teaching career and they raised three sons.

A diagnosis of breast cancer in 1982 brought only a short-term hiatus in Lyndalyn's very active life while she underwent a mastectomy and further surgery. With her usual grace and quiet fortitude, she faced the setback and proceeded to chair the first educational seminar for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. She received the Foundation's Betty Ford Award for her accomplishments in this educational endeavor.

To illuminate a few of her major contributions is not to diminish the numerous achievements of Lindalyn Bennett Adams, Dallas' "most emulated" civic leader according to *The New York Times*. Her courage to take the first step and her wisdom to follow it through have made a visible difference in the lives of others.

SEEK System

Self-Esteem for Every Kappa

by Sally Moore Nitschke, Ohio State

Kappa programming addresses self-esteem.

Kappas registering for the 59th Biennial Convention received two SEEK buttons. They were asked to "seek" and "pass it on." A passport to SEEK requested all concerned to "permit the citizen named herein to pass without delay or hindrance into the state of Positive Self-Esteem." Since no one looks like her passport photo, each was asked to fill-in a picture of her inner self — favorite time of day and conversation topic, most appreciated personal trait, and best expression of personal creativity. The Fraternity is proud to present SEEK — Self-Esteem for Every Kappa.

More than a year ago, ten Kappas gathered in Columbus to participate in an in-depth study of self-esteem and its relationship to the Fraternity. Composed of women from all parts of the country — homemakers, career professionals, volunteers, 50-year Kappas, and recent college graduates — this task force examined self-esteem from the perspective of undergraduates and alumnae alike, determining those elements of Kappa life which contribute positively to the self-esteem of its individual members. **SEEK** offers new opportunities for the personal development of each Kappa by fostering within each member a sense of belonging, the development of competency, and an increased sense of self-worth.

The environment created emphasizes the affirmation of each member for who she is; the opportunity to develop leadership and life skills which can apply to chapter, family, career, and all life experiences; the motivation of intellectual curiosity, appreciation of diversity, and encouragement to honor the larger world through serving others.

SEEK views self-esteem as a three-part process in which an individual can choose to work independently on the development of positive self-esteem. First, to grow personally each of us

needs to take stock, develop inventories, set personal goals, and begin a growth process that will last throughout our lives.

Secondly, Kappa chapters and alumnae associations will think collectively about self-esteem issues that affect their members and work toward creating an environment which will enhance that self-esteem. Within this organization there will be acceptance of others and their point of view, the recognition of unique individual talents, personal interest, attention, and support as well as an esteeming atmosphere which denies hazing or any other demeaning activities.

Finally, Kappa is committed to providing a culture within the larger Fraternity organization which will nurture positive self-esteem in its members and the demonstration of respect, acceptance, and support of every member along with the setting of realistic expectations and sensible structures within



The development of self-esteem is an individual responsibility; no book, no person, no organization can do it for you. But the process can be fostered best by a good friend, a happy, productive chapter, and a welcoming, caring alumnae association.

Subject of much media attention in the last few years, self-esteem has been the topic of countless self-help books and motivational tapes, the brunt of many cartoon and catch-all phrases like "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," and even the ubiquitous "smiley face." But recently, far more serious study and research have determined that self-esteem, especially that of women, affects growth and goals.

"Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood."

— Marie Curie

which each member can operate freely in a democratic environment.

Remember a day when the world was yours? How old were you? This is what positive self-esteem feels like.

Think about someone you know who although not "model" beautiful carries herself and acts in such a way that she "is" beautiful. This is what positive self-esteem looks like.

And being honest, is there any one of us who did not dream of losing five pounds before a reunion or homecoming, perhaps a wedding or extra special event? Is there anyone of us who did not shop a little or a lot to make sure we looked our best for a particular occasion? These are self-esteem issues of which we have been a part.

Issues of self-esteem affect every single member of the Fraternity. It is truly a companion of each of us in our journey through life. Self-esteem for all of us initially comes from our families. Helping a child's feelings of self-worth is surely one of the top priorities of a loving parent. When our self-esteem is high, each of us feels we can accomplish anything; when our self-esteem is low, we stand mute, unable to articulate our needs and/or effectively use our skills.

A cautionary word is important here. SEEK is not intended to identify members who have "low or high" self-esteem. Just as we all have low and high esteem at different points in our lives, we also feel better about some areas of our lives than others.

What is self-esteem? Consider these two definitions:

The first is a simple one:

Self-esteem is the reputation that you have of yourself, the value you place in yourself, and your abilities. A woman with positive self-esteem derives a sense of security from inner contentment rather than external forces such as peer pressure, job titles, or possessions.

The second is the definition given by the California State Task Force on Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility which says:

"Appreciating my own worth and importance and having the character to be accountable for myself and to act responsibly toward others." Indeed, implicit in this definition is the conviction that all individuals' self-esteem plays a vital role not only in the life of one individual but also in the relationships each has in life and the contributions each makes to the surrounding environment.

Self-esteem is not a false, vain, self-absorbed, narcissistic preoccupation with oneself. Self-esteem is closely related to achievement.

- Athletes often call it their "personal best" whether it is a golf score or their time on the 500 meter relay.
- Business executives call it "peak performance," that magic combination of actions and decisions which results in growth and productivity beyond all expectations.
- Mothers put it more simply, "Just do your best, dear."
- The ancient Greeks had a word for it — *arete* — meaning excellence in all that is admirable.
- And Kappa. We have been talking about the development of positive self-esteem from the early days of the Fraternity — "all that is fine in life and thought and character." The language of positive self-esteem is familiar to us. The culture of positive self-esteem is part of our lives. The acts of self-esteem are on our daily agendas.

It seems so simple. Yet, many women suffer from low self-esteem. Research shows that girls' low self-esteem leads to a lack of self-confidence which leads to lowered aspirations. "Possibility blindness" sets in. Women begin to dream less, risk less, and try less. This results in unused talent as well as potentially destructive behaviors, personally and socially.

In our chapters issues of self-esteem are almost always related to problems

involving substance abuse, eating disorders, stealing, or self-destructive behavior. Often these are health issues. Motivation for taking care of our health is a deeply felt sense of our own worth. Self-esteem lowers when it does not foster responsibility and integrity.

As alumnae we face daily self-esteem issues involving our lives as parents, as career women, as volunteers, or caregivers. Virginia Satir emphasizes the point in regard to parenting. "I am convinced there are no genes for carrying the feeling of self-worth. The

You know when your self-esteem is high if you look forward to:

- ...starting your day.
- ...getting a challenging assignment and diving into it with confidence.
- ...speaking up, setting limits, and saying no when appropriate.
- ...not making excuses for your mistakes.
- ...knowing it is safe to be honest in all your relationships.
- ...taking responsibility for your own actions.
- ...making wise choices.
- ...acting with integrity.
- ...taking risks necessary for learning and growth.
- ...trusting yourself and others.
- ...nourishing the spiritual side of your life in whatever way it is most appropriate for you.
- ...maintaining and caring for your physical health, understanding its self-esteem.
- ...forgiving yourself and others.
- ...appreciating your mind and its capacity to help you grow.

family is where it is learned. You learned to feel it. And your children are learning it in your family right now."

Women's sense of self and worth is grounded in the ability to make and maintain relationships, the innate sense of interconnectedness that all of us in Kappa know so well. Self-esteem emerges as one of the most vital women's issues of our time.

During the year ahead members of Kappa will have the opportunity to consider their "interior landscaping" to foster positive self-esteem. **SEEK** can

make this possible. **SEEK** has not just one audience but many. It is not only a group of exercises and resources for individuals but also for chapters and the Fraternity itself. **SEEK** is a process and every single Kappa can be a part of it. The **SEEK** System begins with you.

Why should Kappa offer a resource like **SEEK** to its members? Consider the mission statement of the Fraternity: "Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of women which seeks for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship (a sense of belonging), mutual support, opportunities for self-growth (development of competency), respect for intellectual development, and an understanding of and allegiance to positive ethical principles."

Kappa and fellow National Panhellenic Conference organizations, as primacy groups, are ideal institutions to positively affect members' self-esteem. Much of this happens informally within chapters and alumnae groups as members support one another, give recognition, and offer encouragement for undertaking new challenges. Recognizing self-esteem needs of ourselves and others is perhaps one of the most important facets of our chapter and alumna life. Our Fraternity offers the ideal place for us to help one another build a strong sense of self. Each of us acts as a mirror for others to see themselves more positively.

It is more important to note that it is not simply enough for an individual to embark upon a journey to develop positive self-esteem unless she moves beyond herself to her chapter or alumnae association. She accepts the value and self-worth of others and affirms her responsibility toward others. It then follows naturally that women with healthy self-esteem choose to serve others out of a sense of personal fullness and joy of living. And in the process of serving, they deepen and reinforce their own self-esteem. Through **SEEK** the Fraternity expresses the conviction that our organization can pioneer in new directions to help each of our members achieve new goals and play an increasingly more significant role in fostering a better world.

In the words of Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, Washington, Fraternity President 1935-36, "*The life within is what counts, what you are thinking, how you are living, what fine values of life you are cultivating which are making you grow, making you more able to meet the world and serve it as you should. We must be a positive influence for good.*"



*Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fraternity Directory
1992-1993*

FOUNDER'S HOME

There is a place in Illinois
That beckons from the heart;
And bids us come – and tarry there
And re-affirm the start
Of a tapestry of grand design
Crafted on native plains;
The gift of six young women
Of purpose, ideals and aims.

With intellects unfettered
And spirits soaring free
These visionary pioneers
Won early victory
For women's hope and dreams and rights.
They crushed the walls of doubt
And cried to women everywhere:
"You're free! Break out! Break out!"

The freedom to associate
On equal terms with all.
The right to a fraternity
Was their courageous call.
The claim to seek their own ideals
For all of womankind –
"The finer feelings of the heart,
The nobler qualities of the mind."
Through the mists of history

We hear their voices yet:
Minnie, Martha, gentle Lou,
Anna, Sue, Jeannette.
Inspired by goals of excellence
They drew us to that test
Which challenges through all of time
And binds us to the quest.

In solitary majesty
The Stewart House proclaims
The birth of dreams, now reified,
The crumbling of chains.
This Founder's home, this symbol
Calls us still to seek and find
"The finer feelings of the heart,
The nobler qualities of the mind."

— Louise Lauder Roos, *Monmouth*

The complete Fraternity Directory is published
once each year. Please save this section.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY DIRECTORY*

Because of the timing of this post-Convention issue, Standing Committees, Special Committees, and Foundation appointments will be published in the winter issue of *The Key*.

Volunteering is not a new concept. This uniquely North American habit of contributing talent and energy has been a vital component of our character since the 1700s. It has changed over the decades and will continue to do so as volunteers keep pace with a society demanding new approaches to complex problems.

Carrying on the habit of volunteering is a vital element of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Our volunteers give countless hours to community efforts and give willingly and with sincere dedication to the Fraternity, alumnae associations and chapters. The strength of our Fraternity is the members and our volunteers who serve with a commitment to excellence and promise to do their very best. They are leaders — working together, drawing strength from one another, and saying proudly, "I'm a Kappa volunteer."

On behalf of the Fraternity, thank you. We couldn't do it without you!

Loyally,



J.J. Wales, Ohio State University



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The enclosed Biennial Report was compiled by Kay Smith Larson, Washington, and Janice Harenberg Stockhoff, New Mexico, and distributed at the 1992 General Convention.



**KAPPA
A LIFETIME
OF SUNSHINE
KAPPA
KAPPA
GAMMA
1990-92
BIENNIAL
REPORT**

DEAR KAPPA SISTERS



The past biennium has been a progressive one for the Fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. The loyal dedication of our numerous volunteers has been gratifying and serves as an example for all collegians and alumnae as we live the philosophy "Kappa - A Lifetime of Sunshine."

Kappa Kappa Gamma has come a long way in the past 122 years as each biennium built on the accomplishments of those which preceded it. It is with pride and pleasure that we share with you the specifics of our most recent accomplishments made possible by our members' inspiration and support with both their time and resources.

The strength of Kappa Kappa Gamma continues today because of careful and thoughtful attention to the needs and recommendations of our members. It is this dedication that has resulted in the accomplishments of this biennium and gives direction for the future. Thus, fulfilling the mission of our purpose "to perpetuate Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity for the development of the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart and for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence among its members."

Thank you to all those who have contributed to the success of this biennium. I invite all members to join in securing the future of Kappa Kappa Gamma based on the pride our members have demonstrated in our past. The Fraternity has already taken steps to begin its journey toward tomorrow as you will read in the "Great Expectations" segment of this report. Yes, Kappa is for a lifetime.

Loyally,



Kay Smith Larson
Fraternity President



M I S S I O N S T A T E M E N T

Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of women which seeks to serve member throughout her life through a broad range of programs and activities. We all actively respect for intellectual development and growth, and the attainment of individual and social excellence among its members.

THE KAPPA NOTEBOOK

The Kappa Notebook, the Fraternity's member education manual, was totally revised in the 1990-92 biennium. In 1991 each pledge received a booklet which emphasizes the privileges and responsibilities of Kappa membership and highlights the relevance of the Fraternity's purposes for young women today.

Undergraduate and alumna booklets were published in 1992 to complete the notebook.

The undergraduate booklet explains a member's responsibilities to her chapter and the alumna booklet outlines the rewards of being a participating alumna member, the structure of alumnae associations and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.

BIENNIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE FRATERNITY

- In the desire to strengthen the communication within the Fraternity, the Fraternity Council retained the Hirst Company, a public relations firm, to conduct a communication audit. Recommendations from the audit have been implemented.
- Implemented the reorganization of the Fraternity Council and the establishment of the Regional Council. The Fraternity Council was reduced from nine to eight members in 1990. Regional Directors of Alumnae and of Chapters oversee each region and the work of the Province Officers.
- A semi-annual newsletter was sent to all Fraternity and Foundation Chairmen and committees, Presidents of chapters, associations, and House Boards, Advisory Board Chairmen, major donors, former Fraternity Presidents, and former Council officers during the past two biennia. The newsletter provided current information concerning activities and events within the Fraternity and what affects it from the outside.
- The Biennial Report was distributed to all members for the first time.
- A new membership database was installed at Fraternity Headquarters.
- The Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation of Canada was established to provide graduate scholarships for Canadian women.
- Zeta, Epsilon, and Iota Provinces were expanded to include chapters and alumnae associations from Omicron Province, thus dissolving Omicron Province.
- Special committee appointments were made to address specific concerns of the Fraternity membership in the following areas:
 - Advisory Board/House Board task force – to “study alternatives for those chapters who are functioning without Advisory Board and/or House Board support.”
 - Field Representative task force – to study the Field Representative program to ensure that all aspects of the program will meet the needs of the Fraternity in the future.
 - Nominations/Elections task force – to revise procedures and practices.
 - Alumnae task force – to develop a program specifically designed for the interests of our 50-year and older members.
- Undergraduates and alumnae from the state of Alabama participated in a “State Day.” Reunions, making new friends, and learning about the latest news of the Fraternity highlighted the event.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FOUNDATION

For more than a century, Kappa Kappa Gamma has made remarkable contributions in philanthropy and toward the advancement of higher education for women. Today that tradition continues through the work of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. A 501-(C)-3 organization, the Foundation provides a tax-deductible opportunity for Fraternity members and friends to make a difference in the lives of many who benefit from Kappa's philanthropies. The Foundation

- provides deserving women with financial assistance through scholarships;
- supports educational programs including Choices, Keep Safe, Insight on Domestic Violence, and Seek: Self-Esteem for Every Kappa;
- administers the Heritage Museum which is dedicated to preserving and presenting the history of the Fraternity and the integrity of the building.

Biennial Accomplishments of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation:

- Developed and distributed a program to help create a safe environment for women by increasing awareness about domestic violence. The goal of this program - Insight on Domestic Violence, is to prevent psychological, sexual, social, economic and physical abuse to women.
- Formed an alliance with Alpha Tau Omega to deliver state-of-the-art leadership development programming to undergraduates. This newly formed cooperative effort, called Lead to Succeed, is the first time a women's fraternity and men's fraternity have jointly sponsored regional leadership programming.
- Developed and distributed a program to promote, in both undergraduates and alumnae, higher levels of self-esteem. The goals of the program, Self-Esteem for Every Kappa or SEEK, are to foster self-esteem through an enhanced sense of belonging, the development of competency and an increased feeling of self-worth.
- The first Foundation Chairman and Committee chairmen were appointed to conduct the work of the Foundation.
- Twenty-four chapters elected to raise \$10,000 each to endow scholarships to be given in the year 2000. Beta and Rho Provinces are participating as well.
- The Grand Parlor of the Heritage Museum was restored to its original Victorian elegance.
- Raised more than \$658,000 through gifts from alumnae and friends during the biennium through the Loyalty Fund, Kappa's annual giving opportunity.



This list of biennial accomplishments could not have been possible without the support of our members and friends. Such support for the efforts of the Fraternity comes from your contributions to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. Contributions may be made to the Foundation through Fraternity Headquarters in such varied ways as direct monetary donations, corporate matching gifts, and bequests.

STATE OF THE FRATERNITY

- Total membership increased to 157,540.
- Undergraduate chapters number 121.
- Zeta Phi Chapter, Princeton University, was installed in April 1992.
- Chapters range in size from 9 to over 200 undergraduates.
- Eighty-eight chapters accepted the Challenge to Excellence. These chapters pursue excellence in standards, scholarship, organization, efficiency, attendance, risk management, etc.
- Gamma Psi Chapter, University of Maryland, was closed.
- Alumnae associations increased to 390, with a paid membership of 37,114 for the biennium, approximately 18,000 each year.
- Ten new alumnae association charters were granted during the biennium.
- Approximately 2,000 Kappa alumnae serve in volunteer capacities in the Fraternity.
- Kappa pledged 8,082 during the biennium. In the 1990-91 school year, 96.4 percent of the 4,224 women who pledged were initiated.
- Of the 3,074 legacies enrolled in rush during the biennium, 50 percent



were extended bids, 1,112, or 72 percent pledged.

- Thirty-four of our chapters now participate in deferred rush.
- An award for excellence in risk management by a chapter was presented for the first time at Convention.
- Seventy-six chapters are housed in corporation owned facilities, with the combined real estate value of the houses over \$80,000,000.
- Eighteen chapters are housed in university owned facilities.
- More than 800 visits were made to chapters and alumnae associations by Fraternity Officers in the biennium.
- Phyllis Brinton Pryor, Colorado, retired after twenty years of service to the Fraternity as Kappa's National Panhellenic Delegate. She is succeeded by Marian

Klingbeil Williams, Missouri.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Kappa Kappa Gamma looks to the future with Great Expectations. From the visionary six Founders to today's more than 150,000 members, the Fraternity continues committed to friendship, member and leadership development, and service to others. Plans for the future have already begun:

- Development of a leadership manual for chapter and alumna officers
- Revision of chapter and alumna officer manuals
- Revision of Total Programming, Kappa's chapter management tool. Six chapters will participate in a pilot of Kappa's new Management Action Plan (MAP).

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

Fraternity Headquarters continues to be a source of pride for all Kappas. Located in Columbus, Ohio, the staff assists undergraduates, alumnae, and officers in the daily operations of the Fraternity. To understand how valuable Headquarters is to the Fraternity, consider the following statistics. In one year's time...

- more than 30,000 changes are made to the membership database, modifying roughly 20 percent of the total records;
- the Communication Department generates 150,000 pages of material, responds to numerous requests for manuals and others resources, and processes over 15,000 mailing packets for the chapters and alumnae associations.





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George Washington U. - (Lambda W) - Katy Dahlmeier, *2031 F St. NW, Washington, DC 20006; Barbara Woolley, ΔΣ, 810 Prince St. #1, Alexandria, VA 22314

Georgia Southern U. - (Mu N) - Lisa Guy, *Landrum Box 12212 GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460; Sally Powell Waters, ΔY, (Anthony) 112 W. Mockingbird Ln., Statesboro, GA 30458

Georgia, U. of - (Mu N) - Elisabeth Robinson, *440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30609; Elizabeth Been West, ΔY, 1410 W. Wesley Rd., Atlanta, GA 30327

Hillsdale C. - (Delta N) - Jobi Parrish, *221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, MI 49242; Sally Altman Giauque, K, (Ora) 2412 Brookview, Toledo, OH 43615

Idaho, U. of - (Iota E) - Kara Huettig, *805 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843; Mary Newhouse Landkammer, BK, (Brent) W. 308 "C" St. #2, Moscow, ID 83843

Illinois Wesleyan U. - (Epsilon S) - Alicia Deppe, *105 East Graham, Bloomington, IL 61701; Julie Boyd Bach, P, (William) 203 Fleetwood Dr., Bloomington, IL 61701

Illinois, U. of - (Epsilon S) - Kathleen Enright, *1102 South Lincoln, Urbana, IL 61801; Susan Jorgensen Fitzgerald, BA, (Pat) 59 Chestnut Ct., Champaign, IL 61821

Indiana U. - (Delta S) - Cynthia Hepler, *1018 East Third Street, Bloomington, IN 47401; Carol Conner Franklin, Δ, (Joseph) 2709 Blue Ridge Ct., Bloomington, IN 47408

Iowa State U. - (Zeta N) - Kristen Bensen, *120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50010; Teri VanDorn Hampson, ΔO, (Kenneth) 1702 Buchanan, Ames IA 50010

Iowa, U. of - (Zeta N) - Lesley Root, *728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240; Jane Carter Jones, ΓM, (Ron) 9 Cherry Lane N.E., Iowa City, IA 52240

Kansas, U. of - (Zeta S) - Mary Pedersen, *Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gower Pl., Lawrence, KS 66044; Carol Jones Hatton, Ω, (Donald) 1641 Hillcrest Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044

Kansas State U. - (Zeta S) - Deanna Nichols, *517 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502; Nancy McEwen Knopp, ΓA, (Joe) 1201 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502

Kentucky, U. of - (Nu N) - Tonya Burch, *238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, KY 40508; Kathleen Riley Torok, BX, (Dale) 1105 N. Broadway, Lexington, KY 40505

Lafayette C. - (Beta E) - Nancy White, *Farinon Center Box 9484, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042-1784; Ellen Watson Wolff, EΩ, (David) 5 Bennington Ct., Easton, PA 18042

Lawrence U. - (Epsilon N) - Carol Harper, *307 E. Lawrence St., Room 108, Appleton, WI 54911; Beth Syverson, ΓT, 2600 S. Kerry Ln. #8, Appleton, WI 54915

Louisiana State U. - (Theta E) - Brandy Baechle, *P.O. Box 25104, 4050 W. Lakeshore Pl. Baton Rouge, LA 70894; Carol Maddox Hill, ΔI, (Garrett) 540 Sunset Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70808

Massachusetts, U. of - (Rho S) - Hilary Monbouquette, *32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, MA 01002; Elaine Chomyn Barker, ΔN, (Alan) RFD #340 Teewaddle Hill Rd., Amherst, MA 01002

McGill U. - (Alpha N) - Katherine Azuma, *532 Milton Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Can. H2X 1W4

Miami, U. of - (Mu S) - Tonja Patrick, *P.O. Box 248106, Bldg #21-H Coral Gables, FL 33124; Jodene Kalman, ΔK, 2262 S.W. 21st Ave., Miami, FL 33145

Miami U. - (Gamma N) - Erika Trost, *100 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056; Nancy Blomgren Deming, EM, (Paul) 1518 Glendale Dr., Fairborn, OH 45324

Michigan State U. - (Delta N) - Jennifer Hoos, *605 M.A.C., East Lansing, MI 48823; Elizabeth Birchfield Putman, ΔΓ, (Daniel) 4415 Elmwood, Okemos, MI 48864

Michigan, U. of - (Delta N) - Kristin Johnson, *1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Jody Carpenter Lighthammer, ΔΓ, (Dwayne) Two Regent Ct., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Minnesota, U. of - (Epsilon N) - Lisa Bast, *329 10th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414; Amy Hawkins, ZE, 2517 Bryant Ave. S. #102, Minneapolis, MN 55405

Mississippi, U. of - (Nu S) - Cynthia Ray, *Box 8137, U. of Mississippi, University, MS 38677; Mary Patridge Sturgeon, ΔP, (Joseph) 216 Baker St., Batesville, MS 38606

Missouri, U. of - (Zeta S) - Laura Basham, *512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201; Sydne Shaffer Stansberry, Ω, (Edwin) 3716 Bray Ct., Columbia, MO 65203

Monmouth C. - (Epsilon S) - Karen Seeman, *Box 917, Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL 61462; Brigit Sparling Keefe, E, (James) 714 N. 9th St., Monmouth, IL 61462

Montana, U. of - (Iota E) - Sarah Sandberg, *1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801; Darlene Craven, BΦ, 440 Washington, Missoula, MT 59802

Nebraska, U. of - (Zeta N) - Michelle Mc Intosh, *616 North 16th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508; Melissa Wythers Folsom, Σ, (Kent) 2650 Colonial Dr., Lincoln, NE 68502

New Mexico, U. of - (Eta W) - Tyla Fernandez, *1620 Mesa Vista NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106; Elizabeth Parker, ΓB, 1612 Sigma Chi Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106

North Texas, U. of - (Theta W) - Jill Knebel, *P.O. Box 5383, Denton, TX 76203; Carolyn Bray, ΖΣ, 1909 Highland Park Cir., Denton, TX 76205

North Carolina, U. of - (Lambda W) - Gabriella Bruno, *302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; Susan Dewey Montgomery, BZ, 1113 Tazwell Pl., Raleigh, NC 27612

Northwestern U. - (Epsilon N) - Cecelia Baukus, *1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201; Amy Osborn, Y, 2650 N. Orchard St., Chicago, IL 60614

Ohio Wesleyan U. - (Gamma N) - Patricia Nettersheim, *126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015; Sally Christiansen, P, 302 N. Franklin St., Delaware, OH 43015

Ohio State U. - (Gamma S) - Sarah Schumacher, *55 East 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201; Heidi Moorma Bowman, ZK, (Michael) 2144 Sharwood Ct., Worthington, OH 43235

Oklahoma State U. - (Xi) - Joanna Lamb, *1212 W. 4th, Stillwater, OK 74074; Alice Cudd Bauter, ΔΣ, (Joe) 52 Yellow Brick Rd., Stillwater, OK 74074

Oklahoma, U. of - (Xi) - Emily Mitchell, *700 College, Norman, OK 73069; Karen Smith Lambert, BΘ, (Robert) 2522 Walnut Rd., Norman, OK 73072

Oregon, U. of - (Pi N) - Doris Spoljaric, *821 E. 15th, Eugene, OR 97401; Mary Kay Trimble Williams, BΩ, 2337 Hilyard St., Eugene, OR 97405

Oregon State U. - (Pi N) - Shannon Hampton, *1335 N.W. Van Buren, Corvallis, OR 97330; Lila Isbell, BΦ, 4020 N.W. Witham Hill #80, Corvallis, OR 97330

Pennsylvania St. U. - (Beta W) - Amy Dombach, *108 S. Cooper Hall, University Park, PA 16802; Beatrice Coleman Sullivan, ΔA, (Charles C) 1616 Woodledge Cir., State College, PA 16803

Pittsburgh, U. of - (Beta W) - Christine Killough, *4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213; Barbara Beckert Sheffield, ΓI, (Elliot) 2523 Orlando Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15235

Princeton U. - (Beta E) - Courtney Guyton, *72 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08504; Barbara DeMarco Reiche, EΩ, 211 Prince St., Bordentown, NJ 08505

Puget Sound, U. of - (Iota W) - Stacy Roorda, *Smith Hall, 98416 Puget Sound, U. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA; Betsy Ellington Davis, EI, (Charles) P.O. Box 7284, Tacoma, WA 98407

Purdue U. - (Delta S) - Christina Wheeler, *325 Waldron, West Lafayette, IN 47906; Priscilla Murphy Gerde, ΓΔ, Lakehurst RR #1 Box 24, Battle Ground, IN 47920

Richmond, U. of - (Lambda E) - Kristen Greenwood, *Box 1718, U. of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173; Laura Kijek Woodle, ZO, (Gregory) 3152 N. Rinker Ct., Mechanicsville, VA 23111

Rollins C. - (Mu S) - Elizabeth Barksdale, *P.O. Box 1403, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789; Jane Lambertus, Δ, 5515 Cretan Way, Winter Park, FL 32792

Simpson C. - (Zeta N) - Kristie Altemeier, *701 N. "C" St., Box 3695 Indianola, IA 50125; Deborah Hejna, BZ, 2000 Westown Parkway #21, W. Des Moines, IA 50265

South Carolina, U. of - (Mu N) - Rebecca Heil, *Box 85128 USC, Columbia, SC 29208; Lisa Tarlton, EK, 117 Springwater Dr., Lexington, SC 29073

Southern California, U. of - (Kappa N) - Lindell Dotts, *929 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007; Wendelin Maners, EI, 425 30th St., Hermosa Bch, CA 90254

Southern Methodist U. - (Theta E) - Amy Edwards, *3110 Daniels Ave., Dallas, TX 75205; Margie Vestal Hegi, ΓΦ, (Frederick) 3318 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225

St. Lawrence U. - (Alpha N) - Kellie Cunningham, *45 E. Main St., Canton, NY 13617; Karen Pflugheber Gunnison, BB, 3 Broad St., Potsdam, NY 13676

Stanford U. - (Pi S) - Heather Heiberger, *P.O. Box 3626, Stanford, CA 94309; Julie Kohnen, BH, 950 High School Way #3331, Mountain View, CA 94041

Syracuse U. - (Alpha S) - Samantha Britney, *743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210; Joan Wizner Denton, BΩ, (Donald) 209 N. Manlius St., Fayetteville, NY 13066

Tennessee, U. of - (Nu N) - Marcella Glennon, *1531 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916; Cheryl Minton Cooper, ΓN, 812 Noragate Rd., Knoxville, TN 37919

Texas Christian U. - (Theta W) - Jayne Ford, *Box 29721 TCU, Ft. Worth, TX 76129; Linda Stovall Guminski, EB, (Robert Paul) 4010 Hildring Dr. W., Ft. Worth, TX 76109

Texas A&M U. - (Theta E) - Martha Jastrow, *1502 Athens Dr., College Station, TX 77840; Linda Winchell Grunkemeyer, EB, (Dennis) Rt. 5 Box 1207A Twelve Oaks Ln., College Station, TX 77840

PROVINCE MEETING DATES AND NOMINATING CHAIRMEN

ALPHA - Syracuse, NY (Beta Tau, *Syracuse*)
March 26-28, 1993; Judith L. Cashman, 120 Oxford Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530; 516-742-0729

BETA - Pittsburgh, PA (Zeta Lambda, *Wash. and Jeff.*)
April 16-18, 1993; Maureen K. McLaughlin, 49 Commonwealth Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920; 201-580-0597

GAMMA - Akron, OH (Lambda, *Akron*)
April 2-4, 1993; Sarah N. Ackerman, 7701 Holyoke Dr., Hudson, OH 44236; 216-650-1524

DELTA - Bloomington, IN (Delta, *Indiana*)
April 2-4, 1993; Diane Marston, 867 Ballfour, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230; 313-823-0432

EPSILON - Fox River Valley, WI, (Zeta Epsilon, *Lawrence*)
April 16-18, 1993; Marianne Photinos, 7221 E. Valley Ridge Dr., Madison, WI 53719; 608-276-7310

ZETA - Lawrence, KS (Omega, *Kansas*)
February 19-21, 1993; Kitty M. Clevenger, 6601 Rainbow, Shawnee Mission, KS 66208; 913-362-8727

ETA - Colorado Springs, CO (Delta Zeta, *Colorado College*)
February 26-28, 1993; Joanie C. Cohen, 2169 E. Floyd Pl., Englewood, CO 80110; 303-781-2722

THETA - Lubbock, TX (Delta Psi, *Texas Tech*)
February 12-14, 1993; Marilyn B. Whiteside, 6541 Ivyglen, Dallas, TX 75240; 214-239-5410

IOTA - Pullman, WA (Gamma Eta, *Washington State*)
April 2-4, 1993; Sally Hoppe, 4718 East 50th, Spokane, WA 99223; 509-448-1522

KAPPA - South Bay, CA (Delta Tau, *Southern California*)
April 16-18, 1993; Sue Graham, 1106 Redding Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626; 714-850-0206

LAMBDA - Richmond, VA (Zeta Omicron, *Richmond*)
March 26-28, 1993; Sue C. Whittaker, 8716 Ruggles, Richmond, VA 23229; 804-228-0796

MU - Central FL, Winter Park (Delta Epsilon, *Rollins*)
February 26-28, 1993; Frances Roberts, 4523 Club Circle NE, Atlanta, GA 30319; 404-365-8508

NU - Lexington, KY (Beta Chi, *Kentucky*)
February 26-28, 1993; Carolyn Spurgeon, 313 Linwood Blvd., Nashville, TN 37205; 615-292-6539

XI - Little Rock, AR (Gamma Nu, *Arkansas*)
March 26-28, 1993; Franne Gathright, 7911 S. Toledo, Tulsa, OK 74136; 918-492-5359

PI - Sacramento, CA (Epsilon Omicron, *California, Davis*)
March 5-7, 1993; Patty B. Hillyard, 23415 Sunset, Los Gatos, CA 95030; 408-353-1021

RHO - Hartford, CT (Zeta Theta, *Trinity*)
February 26-28, 1993; Wilma W. Johnson, 22 Burlington Rd., Bedford, MA 01730; 617-275-6737

Vanderbilt U. - (Nu N) - Suzanne Waddell, *2416 Kensington Pl., Nashville, TN 37212; Cynthia Welch Wyrsh, ΓΘ, (Brad) 5620 Kendall Dr., Nashville, TN 37209

Vermont, U. of - (Rho N) - Maria Aramanda, *57 S. William St., Burlington, VT 05401; Filomena Incerpi, ΔΔ, 207 Oak Knoll, White River Junction, VT 05001

Villanova U. - (Beta E) - Kathleen Wall, *108 Dougherty Hall, Villanova U. Villanova, PA 19085; Georgianna Clymer, ΔA, 1921 Nester Place #11, Philadelphia, PA 19115

Virginia Tech - (Lambda E) - Alicia Morris, *Kappa Kappa Gamma, 301-SPH-J Blacksburg, VA 24060-0033; Elizabeth Field Thomas, EH, (James) 4796 Susanah Dr., Blacksburg, VA 24060

Virginia, U. of - (Lambda E) - Barbara Tuffey, *503 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903; Emily Langdon, EO, 2500 Rivermont Ave. #932, Lynchburg, VA 24503

Washington State U. - (Iota W) - Kristin Holland, *N.E. 800 Campus Ave., Pullman, WA 99163; Lynda Herndon Carey, BK, (Matthew) S.E. 1110 Spring St., Pullman, WA 99163

Washington & Jefferson - (Beta W) - Natalie Corsello, *241 E. Beau St., Box 612 Washington, PA 15301; Sue Messerly Blackhurst, BY, (Jeffrey) 121 Surrey Dr., Canonsburg, PA 15317

Washington & Lee U. - (Lambda E) - Elizabeth Eagan, *P.O. Box 1543, Lexington, VA 24450; Emily Smitherman Reel, M, (Robert) Rt. 5 Box 414, Lexington, VA 24450

Washington, U. of - (Iota W) - Suzanne Brahm, *4504 18th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105; Susan Lovett Nordquist, Σ, (Clarence) 5835 149th Ave. S.E., Bellevue, WA 98006

Washington U. - (Zeta S) - Jennifer Dietz, *Box 1182, Washington University, St. Louis, MO 63130; Beth Monschein Schlarman, Θ, (Christopher) 3313 Halliday, St. Louis, MO 63118

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Westminster C. - (Zeta S) - Louise Curchin, *c/o Westminster College, Box 564, Fulton, MO 65251; Susan Denty Lippincott, Θ, (John) Rt. 2 Twin Oaks, Fulton, MO 65251

Whitman College - (Iota E) - Heather Denker, *Prentiss Hall, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362; Kathryn Eubanks Zahl, EI, (Jerry) 1841 Rustic Pl., Walla Walla, WA 99362

William & Mary, C. of - (Lambda E) - Jennifer King, *College Station Box 1424, c/o Jennifer King, Williamsburg, VA 23186; Sharron Arnoldy Gloskowski, EΔ, (Edward P.) 507 Spring Trace, Williamsburg, VA 23185

Wisconsin, U. of - (Epsilon N) - Britt Larson, *601 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703; Marianne Spurrier Photinos, H, (Richard) 7221 E. Valley Ridge Dr., Madison, WI 53719

Wyoming, U. of - (Eta W) - Rikki Wilder, *Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fraternity Row, Laramie, WY 82070; Margaret Burns Page, ΓO, (Thomas) 449 Carroll Lake Rd., Laramie, WY 82070

Yale U. - (Rho S) - Niurka Oquendo, *P.O. Box 491, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520; Carole Kirk Valentine, ΓX, (Ralph Burnet) Rosemary Hall School, 355 N. Main St., Wallingford, CT 06492

Texas Tech U. - (Theta W) - Linda James Sherrill, *P.O. Box 4108 Tech Station, Lubbock, TX 79409; Sonya Stanford, ΔΨ, 5102 80th #221, Lubbock, TX 79424

Texas, U. of - (Theta W) - Ashley Coursey, *2001 University Ave., Austin, TX 78705; Rebecca Kemper Kisner, BE, 4804 Gerona, Austin, TX 78759

Toronto, U. of - (Alpha N) - Lisa Georgina Ryder, *32 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can., M5R 2S1; Lyn Stubbs Coombs, BΨ, (W. Geoffrey) 83 Chudleigh Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can. M4R 1T4

Trinity C. - (Rho S) - Kitzia Skipsey *Box 1391, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106; Susan Cosenza Mayer, ΔM, (Paul) 309 Park Rd. Ext., Middlebury, CT 06762

Tulane U. - (Theta E) - Marie Hillman, *1033 Audubon St., New Orleans, LA 70118; Patti Spradley Jahneke, EA, (Thomas) 2915 Coliseum, New Orleans, LA 70115

Tulsa, U. of - (Xi) - Jayme Critchfield, *3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74104; TBA

Utah, U. of - (Eta W) - Darcy Hunt, *33 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102; Stacy Archibald Benefield, ΔH, (Michael) 1340 Harvard Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84105

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CHAPTER ANNUAL HONORS REPORT

*Congratulations to the following undergraduates
who were honored during the 1991-92 academic year.*

Chapters listed responded by the June 1, 1992 deadline. At the 1992 Convention each chapter checked its listings.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA (1st-year Student Scholarship)

Alabama - ΓΠ

Greer Blackwell
Ashley Sexton
Leanne Weiner

Arkansas - ΓN

Julie Cleveland

Baylor - EY

Kim Arnold

Bucknell - ΔΦ

Elizabeth Addonizio
Kimberly Baldini
Jean Maloney
Melissa Mangano
Nichole Marioni
Kerry Marks
Kitty McDonnell
Tami Sands
Kirsten Werner
Krista Zaccaria

California, Los Angeles - ΓΞ

Maury Boswell
Gabriele Ter-Jung

Colorado College - ΔZ

Kristina Berger
Stephanie Gainey
Stacey Traylor

Connecticut - ΔM

Sara Gerke

Drake - ΓΘ

Krista Thomas

Illinois Wesleyan - E

Allison Enns
Aimee Rousseau
Catherine Westley

Indiana - Δ

Cynthia Larmore

Iowa State - ΔO

Sarah Livingston
Erin Schreck

Louisiana State - ΔI

Tracey Keller

Massachusetts - ΔN

Ellie Tan

Miami - ΔK

Meredith Bednar
Osy Friedman
Kristina Szulc

Miami U. - ΔA

Amy Hayden
Amy Mollmann
Katie Rankin

Mississippi - ΔP

Dana Alexander

Nebraska - Σ

Sarah Duey
Kathy De Rosear
Susan Hager
Heather Hahn
Ann Nelson
Christie Nielson
Amy Reed
Anne Stockfleth

New Mexico - ΓB

Allison Van Pelt

Northwestern - Y

Caren Merkel
Kim Danieli

Oklahoma - ΒΘ

Taryn Arnn
Shannon Bird
Terry Cater
Stella Cunningham
Ashley Harris
Lacy Hawn
Laura Love
Holly Pauling
Shannon Richison
Julie Thomas

Oregon State - ΓM

Brynn Ellison

Southern California - ΔT

Jane Burns
Liz Finger
Holly Jensen
Kara Lanham
Rachel McDevitt
Kelly Morris
Kim Poth
Melissa Thomas

Southern Methodist - ΓΦ

Allison Crain
Meg Cross
Marion Hodges
Michelle Montgomery
Shannon Saalfeld
Caroline Thurmond

Texas - ΒΞ

Amy Mouton

Texas Christian - EA

Isabel DeRosas
Michelle Reimer
Shannon Sage

Texas Tech - ΔΨ

Lenie Flores
Jennifer Lam
Crystal Morgan
Kyla Nelson
Lisa Onley
Kristi Sparks

Tulane - ΒO

Julie Newton
Kim Ziman

Vanderbilt - EN

Kara Hudson
Erin Nichols
Kimberly Schrage

William and Mary - ΓK

Anna Finley
Julie McGhee
Erica Neubert

PHI ETA SIGMA

(1st-year Student Scholarship)

Akron - Λ

Maria Donatelli
Tracy Reminick

Alabama - ΓΠ

Greer Blackwell
Ashley Sexton
Leanne Weiner

Arkansas - ΓN

Emily Arnold

Bucknell - ΔΦ

Sarah Ackley
Kimberly Baldini
Melissa Mangano
Kerry Marks
Kitty McDonnell
Tami Sands
Kirsten Werner
Julie Zuckerman

California, Los Angeles - ΓΞ

Maury Boswell
Erin O'Neal
Gabriele Ter-Jung

Indiana - Δ

Cynthia Larmore
Susan Petro
Trisha Sorrells
Chara Lee Vitucci

Iowa - ΒZ

Inger Hansen
Beth LaRocque
Renee Welter

Iowa State - ΔO

Sarah Livingston
Erin Schreck

Louisiana State - ΔI

Carrie Cannon
Sandy Matthew

Miami U. - ΔA

Amy Hayden
Amy Mollmann
Katie Rankin

Mississippi - ΔP

Dana Alexander

Nebraska - Σ

Erika Counselor
Sarah Duey
Kathy DeRosear
Susan Hager
Heather Hahn
Ann Nelson
Christie Nielson
Amy Reed
Anne Stockfleth

New Mexico - ΓB

Amalia Jean Skogen

North Texas - ΣΣ

Molly Cook
Tracy Lynn Jones
Melissa Moore

Richmond - ΖO

Paula Burton
Jennifer Collins

Southern California - ΔT

Jane Burns
Liz Finger
Holly Jensen
Kara Lanham
Rachel McDevitt
Kelly Morris
Kim Poth
Melissa Thomas

Syracuse - ΒT

Meredith Bloom
Maureen Breiland
Farhana Dadabhoy
Kathleen Felton
Rebecca Hobbs
Sherri Meek
Beth Wolfgang

Texas - ΒΞ

Amy Mouton

Texas A & M - EP

Christy Ebrum
Laurie Davis
Anne Morris

Texas Tech - ΔΨ

Lenie Flores
Kyla Nelson
Lisa Onley
Kristi Sparks
Staci Strong

Tulane - ΒO

Kim Ziman

Vanderbilt - EN

Kara Hudson
Stephanie King
Erin Nichols
Kimberly Schrage

Virginia - ΕΣ

Mary Kay Broecker
Betty Cole

Washington - ΒΠ

Stacey Brower
Sonya Caros
Laura Colthurst
Shannon Dreher
Heidi Gravcock
Wendy Mason
Cristy Meyer
Michelle Remington
Susan Schroeder
Laura Thoms
Aunick Wallace

Washington and Lee - ΖT

Valerie Shannon
Rachel Zloczover

West Virginia - ΒY

Danielle Ventura

William and Mary - ΓK

Anna Finley
Julie McGhee
Erica Neubert
Stephanie Saimes
Jenn Snyder

Wisconsin - Η

Nicole Anderson
Shana Rocheleau

GAMMA BETA PHI

(Soph. Scholarship)

Alabama - ΓΠ

Ashley Abercrombie
Lila Bankston
Buffy Calvert
Delia Christian
Leigh Davis
Amy Dennis
Kathy Holbrook
Kari Kubiszyn
Elizabeth Long
Kris Loveman
Leslie Oglesby
Greta Pfaudler
Michelle Pieroni
Lesly Somerville
Elizabeth Turner
Charlotte Weatherly
Lacy Whitmire
Courtney Wood
Brooks Yarbrough

Arkansas - ΓN

Leslie Phillips

Baylor - EY

Kara Bateman
Jennifer Ducate
Robbin Grisham
Katie Harrod
Kristin Lancelot
Amy Mack

- Lacey Olinghouse
Carrie Olson
Jenny Pierson
Amy Walker
- North Texas - ZΣ**
Kerri Griffin
- Villanova - ZI**
Rebecca Allen
- Virginia Tech - ZM**
Jeanne Jose
- GOLDEN KEY**
(Jr. Scholarship)
- Akron - Λ**
Meredith Hymes
Robyn Patterson
- Alabama - ΓΠ**
Caren Lolley
Laurie Morton
Deanie Walburn
- Arizona State - EΔ**
Stephanie McKibbin
- Arkansas - ΓN**
Susan Ashby
Sissy Goff
Kristi Taylor
Holly Warren
Laura Zuborg
- Baylor - EY**
Cyndi Alvarado
Katy Bonner
Claudia Carson
Khristin Dodds
Leigh Anne Gatewood
Lori Looney
Michelle Malaise
- California, Berkeley - Π^Δ**
Susie Noonan
- California, Davis - EO**
Amy Luisetti
Caroline Kerkes
- California, Irvine - ZH**
Christine Caronna
Vicki Kennedy
Joyce Seldon
Christine Sritong-In
- California, Los Angeles - ΓΞ**
Madonna Fernandez
Edie Gorman
Lynn Healey
Erin O'Neal
Laurie Sleep
Vaughan Woodson
- California, San Diego - ZN**
Elena Donio
Stephanie Reid
Gretchen Barnes
- California St., Northridge - EΞ**
Jaime Kirchoff
- Connecticut - ΔM**
Gina Cretella
- Duke - ΔB**
Kellam Graitcer
- George Washington - ΓX**
Tracy Kroner
- Georgia Southern - ZY**
Cindy Shuman
- Idaho - BK**
Karri Brauner
Katie Hellhake
Kara Huettig
Karen Morris
- Indiana - Δ**
Nicole Longardner
- Kentucky - BX**
Holly Hodgets
Betty Kreuger
Cheryl Moore
Cary Davidson
- Louisiana State - ΔI**
Cary Davidson
- Massachusetts - ΔN**
Kim Bennett
Kristin Hoppe
- Miami - ΔK**
Camila Cote
Madelyn Sanchez
Stacy Seiling
Kristen White
Lori Zucco
- Miami U. - ΔΛ**
Karen Galsterer
Missy Higley
Courtney Larrimer
Laine Levret
Carrie Saalfeld
Erika Trost
- Mississippi - ΔP**
Douglas Neblett
Tina Tompkins
Amber Young
- Nebraska - Σ**
Amy Erickson
Anne Flannery
Laura Hoffman
Michelle McIntosh
Stacie Palmerio
Shelly Petrig
- New Mexico - ΓB**
Heather Duhrsen
- North Texas - ZΣ**
Amanda Dawson
- Oklahoma - BΘ**
Stacy Evans
Ashley Linn
Katy Quinn
Laura Thompson
- Pennsylvania State - ΔA**
Kristen Williams
- Pittsburgh - ΓE**
Jennifer Ames
Gina DeMarco
Andi John
- Richmond - ZO**
Allyson Evanchik
Lizanne Heinrich
Jenny Marasia
- Southern California - ΔT**
Katie Huck
Kara Lanham
Kathleen Neely
- Southern Methodist - ΓΦ**
Allison Crain
Amy Edwards
Laurie Hickson
Jennifer Leslie
Jennifer Monday
Shannon Saalfeld
Caroline Thurmond
Leanne Weitzenkorn
- Syracuse - BT**
Michele Dooley
Suzanne Dreyer
Katherine Roe
Sarah Schafer
Jodi Scholl
- Texas - BE**
Blaire Buford
Sue Clark
- Texas A & M - EP**
Erica Barnett
Amy Hicks
Amy Douthitt
- Texas Christian - EA**
Victoria DeRosas
- Texas Tech - ΔΨ**
Cristal Aycock
Sheri Covington
Dianne Deacon
Marcy Judd
- Virginia - EΣ**
Stephanie Bibighaus
Carolyn Chapman
- Claire Crosswell
Stephanie Lindenberg
Kelly West
- Virginia Tech - ZM**
Carrie Crystal
- Washington State - ΓH**
Gretchen Glessner
Jill Greene
Jennifer Hanson
- West Virginia - BY**
Catherine Henderson
Sara Jones
- Wisconsin - H**
Debbie Wham
- MORTAR BOARD**
(Sr. Scholarship and Leadership)
- Akron - Λ**
Christine Keller
- Alabama - ΓΠ**
Bea Bright
Laurie Morton
Deanie Walburn
- Bucknell - ΔΦ**
Anne Buck
Susan Ellison
Kimberly Lohman
Kerry Pyle
Jill Schaeffer
Kathy Wolowski
- California, Berkeley - Π^Δ**
Syida Long
Nina Purvis
- Connecticut - ΔM**
Gina Cretella
- Drake - ΓΘ**
Allyson Manning
Tami Strentz
- Idaho - BK**
Amy Anderson
Laura Faltin
Katie Hellhake
- Illinois - BA**
Ann Bartholomeu
Jenny Dietz
Lisa Lindauer
- Indiana - Δ**
Alison Betty
Jennifer DeLamielleure
- Iowa - BZ**
Cathy Cornish
Marci Winga
- Iowa State - ΔO**
Susan Nelson
Kim Van Dalen
- Lawrence - ZE**
Carol Harper
Heather Hill
Rashne Jehangir
Lisa Thieme
- Louisiana State - ΔI**
Tricia Comeaux
Deedi Occhi
- Miami - ΔK**
D'dra Octaviano
Venus Ramos
Christine Tripp
- Mississippi - ΔP**
Cindy Ray
- Monmouth - A^Δ**
Holly Drelicharz
- Nebraska - Σ**
Amy Erickson
Teg Hughes
Shelly Petrig
- New Mexico - ΓB**
Jolynn Baca
Michelle Kays
Katherine McKinney
Jamie O'Neill
Kristi Stilwell
- Oklahoma State - ΔΣ**
Teranne Deplois
- Oregon State - ΓM**
Melissa Hammack
Meredith Quinn
- Pennsylvania State - ΔA**
Cate Cyr
- Puget Sound - EI**
Kate Lonborg
Katie Showalter
Syd Van Atta
- Richmond - ZO**
Cheryl Baedecker
Heather Pili
- South Carolina - EK**
Shannon Reilly
- Southern California - ΔT**
Kathleen Neely
- Southern Methodist - ΓΦ**
Amy Edwards
Laurie Hickson
Jennifer Leslie
Shannon Saalfeld
- Texas Christian - EA**
Jayne Ford
- Texas Tech - ΔΨ**
Wendy Berkley
Laura English
Cristi Ray
- Tulane - BO**
Lawton Posey
- Vanderbilt - EN**
Suzanne Waddell
- Washington - BI**
Courtney Harris
- West Virginia - BY**
Tierney Bianconi
- William and Mary - ΓK**
Jen King
Vienne Murray
Danielle Sepulveda
- Wyoming - ΓO**
Melanie McPhee
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**
(Sr. Scholarship and Leadership)
- Akron - Λ**
Shannon Barbic
- Alabama - ΓΠ**
Holly Lysinger
Deanie Walburn
- Allegheny - ΓP**
Jennifer Gillette
- Arizona - ΓZ**
Shelby Jordan
Krista Patton
- Arkansas - ΓN**
Tiffani Barber
Laura McKuinn
- Baylor - EY**
Kristin Allen
Jena Clark
Michelle Malaise
- Bucknell - ΔΦ**
Kristine Elliot
- California, Davis - EO**
Ann Dickie
Rebecca Teitelbaum
Jule Wegrzyn
- California, Riverside - EII**
Xandi Byrd
Lisa Haxton
Jami Shaw
- California, San Diego - ZN**
Julie Cullinane
Caroline Jones
Anne Kieselbach
Stephanie Reid
Nancy Tretheway
Lisa Willet
- California St., Northridge - EΞ**
Karen Rude
- Simpson - O^Δ**
Missy Hall
- South Carolina - EK**
Shannon Reilly
Mary Tileston
- Tennessee - EA**
Pam Padgett
- Texas Tech - ΔΨ**
Laina Banister
Cara Beth Gray
Misti Hafer
Bonnie Neill
Cristi Ray
- Vanderbilt - EN**
Suzanne Waddell
- Villanova - ZI**
Rachel Lane
Lisa Teevan
Carolyn Vreeland
Vanessa Winter
- Virginia - EΣ**
Shannon Bristow
- Virginia Tech - ZM**
Alicia Morris
Jennifer Waite
- Washington and Lee - ZT**
Elise Bryant
Ashley Hurt
Robyn McCord
Marjolane Merryweather
Nancy Mitchell
Laura Pilachowski
Caroline Wight
- Washington State - ΓH**
Amy Gresch
Jennifer London
Angela Reid
- Westminster - ZZ**
Lynne Autrey
- William and Mary - ΓK**
Jen King
Danielle Sepulveda
- Wyoming - ΓO**
Melanie McPhee

- Stephanie Wise
Centre - ZΓ
 Kathy Beale
 Gloria Edwards
 Lisbeth Sigler
 Sarah Williams
Cornell - Ψ^Δ
 Anne Dodge
 Wendi Herbstman
Drake - ΓΘ
 Allyson Manning
Indiana - Δ
 Alison Betty
 Jennifer Delamielleure
 Nicole Longardner
Iowa State - ΔO
 Stacey Soorholtz
Kansas - Ω
 Liz Pederson
 Kristin Rikkers
 Marci Rosenbaum
Louisiana State - ΔI
 Brynn Baiamonte
 Lisa Leslie
 Heather Sherman
 Deedi Occhi
Massachusetts - ΔN
 Denise Tinger
Miami - ΔK
 Cindy Babitt
 Fran Camporeale
 Bhanu Pocha
Miami U. - ΔA
 Tracie Farrell
 Joy Hammond
 Erika Trost
Michigan - ΒΔ
 Elise Rodriguez
 Eryn Weber
Mississippi - ΔP
 Laurie Brocato
 Cindy Ray
New Mexico - ΓB
 Jolynn Baca
 Heather Duhrsen
 Kelly Hardisty
 Ashley McLarty
 Katherine McKinney
 Jamie O'Neill
 Kristi Stilwell
North Texas - ΖΣ
 Amanda Dawson
 Lori Beth Donnell
 Kerri Griffin
 Jill Knebel
 Nicole Sladovnik
 Stacy Williams
Oklahoma - ΒΘ
 Ann Fagan
Oregon State - ΓM
 Traci Rolfe
Pennsylvania State - ΔA
 Kristen Williams
Pittsburgh - ΓE
 Andi John
Puget Sound - EI
 Renee Hauelsen
 Katie Mauk
 Stacy Roorda
Richmond - ZO
 Kristen Greenwood
 Heather Pili
 Cara Swinden
Southern California - ΔT
 Jane Burns
 Beverly Johnson
 Kara Lanham
 Sally Maier
 Michelle Mulrooney
 Kathleen Neely
South Carolina - EK
 Laura Brooks
- Shannon Reilly
 Karen Peru
Texas - ΒΞ
 Ashley Coursey
 Lisa Van Stavern
Texas Christian - EA
 Jayne Ford
 Lisa Holbrook
Texas Tech - ΔΨ
 Cristal Aycock
 Sheri Covington
 Dianne Deacon
 Misti Hafer
 Laci Lasater
 Bonnie Neill
 Cristi Ray
Tulane - BO
 Dayna Hassell
 Alexis Klock
 Jen Merluzzi
 Joni Milsap
 Lawton Posey
Villanova - ZI
 Tara MacIntyre
 Kimberly Mahan
 Carolyn Vreeland
 Vanessa Winter
Virginia Tech - ZM
 Heather Kellner
 Michaelanne McGuire
West Virginia - BY
 Susan Burgess
 Cheryl Bushee
 Tara Crowell
 Laura Beth Dotson
 Carol Dunn
 Sarah Monk
 Michele Tondreault
- PHI BETA KAPPA**
 (Sr. Scholarship)
Allegheny - ΓP
 Lynn Popochok
 Karen Westervelt
Arizona - ΓZ
 Missy Cnota
Bucknell - ΔΦ
 Mashil Cheung
 Maria Garin
 Kimberly Lohman
California, Davis - EO
 Marianne Frizell
Centre - ZΓ
 Kathy Beale
Colorado College - ΔZ
 Anne Frerichs
 Rosemerry Wahtola
Connecticut - ΔM
 Gina Cretella
Dartmouth - EX
 Robins Bryson
 Rebecca Crichton
 Charmaine Ess
George Washington - ΓX
 Sue Kim
Kentucky - BX
 Monique Fowler-Paul
Lawrence - ZE
 Becky Bubolz
Massachusetts - ΔN
 Christine Solt
New Mexico - ΓB
 Jill Gillen
North Carolina - EF
 Adrienne Ainsworth
 Sarita Kumar
Northwestern - Y
 Leecia Welch
Pennsylvania State - ΔA
 Cate Cyr
Richmond - ZO
 Becky Mayo
- Southern California - ΔT**
 Kathleen Neely
South Carolina - EK
 Laura Brooks
 Kim Cox
 Rebecca Heil
 Anne Milford
 Jane Seldumridge
Tennessee - EA
 Melanie Davis
 Lisa Mai
 Janice Morris
Trinity - ZΘ
 Paula Cinti
 Karen Isgur
 Stephanie Voros
Vanderbilt - EN
 Leslie Glover
 Cybele Renault
Virginia - EE
 Kelly Linaweaver
Washington and Lee - ZT
 Elise Bryant
 Andrea Cardemone
 Ashley Hurt
 Robyn McCord
 Marjolane Merryweather
Washington State - ΓH
 Kay Lynn Stevens Banken
- PHI KAPPA PHI**
 (Sr. Scholarship)
Alabama - ΓΠ
 Bea Bright
 Laurie Morton
 Deanie Walburn
Arizona - ΓZ
 Missy Cnota
Arkansas - ΓN
 Keli Langford
 Tacy Sundell
California, Davis - EO
 Christy Hillman
 Kerry Hillman
 Amy Luisetti
 Michelle Tusan
Clemson - EM
 Holly Bridges
Idaho - BK
 Erin Ball
 Katie Hellhake
Iowa State - ΔO
 Amanda Bauer
 Kristen Bensen
 Susan Nelson
 Kim Van Dalen
Louisiana State - ΔI
 Deedi Occhi
 Jennifer Dann
Massachusetts - ΔN
 Christine Solt
Miami - ΔK
 Helene Peters
 Lisa Robinson
Mississippi - ΔP
 Cindy Ray
New Mexico - ΓB
 Katherine McKinney
 Kristi Stillwel
Oregon State - ΓM
 Traci Rolfe
Puget Sound - EI
 Kate Lonborg
 Syd Van Atta
Syracuse - BT
 Katherine Roe
Tennessee - EA
 Melanie Davis
 Lisa Mai
 Janice Morris
Texas A & M - EP
 Amy Douthitt
- Texas Tech - ΔΨ**
 Laura English
 Brooke Holt
 Laura Graves
Villanova - ZI
 Andrea Czarnecki
 Kimberly Mahan
Virginia Tech - ZM
 Heather Kellner
Washington State - ΓH
 Kay Lynn Stevens Banken
William and Mary - ΓK
 Laura Eubank - Phi Eta
 Sigma
- 1992-93 ELECTED
 PANHELLENIC OFFICERS**
Akron - Λ
 Shannon Barbic - Pres.
Allegheny - ΓP
 Roshma Azeem - Pres.
Arizona - ΓZ
 Jerami Schecter - Jr. Pres.
Bucknell - ΔΦ
 Lauren Scott - VP
Butler - M
 Meagan Cook - VP
California, Berkeley - Π^Δ
 Bryn Sakagawa - VP
California, Davis - EO
 Rebecca Tietelbaum - VP
California, Los Angeles - ΓΞ
 Abby Nelson - Pres.
California, San Diego - ZN
 Caroline Jones - Pres.
Centre - ZΓ
 Tracey Ford - Pres.
Clemson - EM
 Jennifer Boysen - Sec.
 Shelley O'Neil - Treas.
Dartmouth - EX
 Sarah McGarry - Sec.
Denison - ΓΩ
 Laura Beth Goldstein -
 Pres.
Drake - ΓΘ
 Cheri Eschelbach - Sec.
George Washington - ΓX
 Marietta Hutchinson - VP
Hillsdale - K
 Lina Di Legge - Pres.
Idaho - BK
 Michelle Hall - Treas.
Indiana - Δ
 Nicole Longardner - VP
Iowa - ΒZ
 Kristin Pugliani - Pres.
Kentucky - BX
 Debra Williams - Pres.
 Tamara Rush - Sec.
Lawrence - ZE
 Kristin Mekeel - Pres.
 Andrea Powers - Treas.
 Mia Fitzgerald - Treas.
Massachusetts - ΔN
 Jennifer Houck - VP
McGill - ΔΔ
 Lucrezia Spagnolo - Sec.
Miami - ΔK
 Bhanu Pocha - Pres.
Miami U. - ΔA
 Alison Pohn - VP
Monmouth - A^Δ
 Kristi Millar - Pres.
New Mexico - ΓB
 Jennifer Ciszewski - VP
North Texas - ΖΣ
 Shelly Gutzler - Pres.
Oklahoma State - ΔΣ
 Stephanie Barr - Rush
 Jackie Middleton - Treas.
- Richmond - ZO**
 Heather Pili - VP
South Carolina - EK
 Jennie Lenartz - VP
 Gail Samuels - Treas.
Southern Methodist - ΓΦ
 Kristen Beck - VP
St. Lawrence - ΒB^Δ
 Katie Moriarty - Rush
Texas A & M - EP
 Cari Roten - Pres.
Texas Christian - EA
 Denise Duncan - Sec.
Trinity - ZΘ
 Christine Hewitt - Pres.
 Deborah Watts - Sec.
Tulane - BO
 Jen Merluzzi - Pres.
Washington - ΒΠ
 Elizabeth Meyer - VP
Washington and Lee - ZT
 Lisa Jennings - VP
Westminster - ΖZ
 Jenny Otting - VP
 Paige Scott - Sec.
West Virginia - BY
 Beth Stevenson - VP
William and Mary - ΓK
 Jennifer Triplett - Sec.
Wyoming - ΓO
 Jodie McClusky - Sec.
- ELECTED STUDENT
 BODY OFFICERS**
Alabama - ΓΠ
 Leigh Davis - Senator
 Meg Harrison - Senator
 Kari Kubiszyn - Senator
Baylor - EY
 Elizabeth Maddox - Soph.
 Class Sec./Treas.
Bucknell - ΔΦ
 Kimberly Maxwell - 1993
 Class Representative
 Tami Sands - 1994 Class
 Representative
Centre - ZΓ
 Jill Dugan - Treas.
Clemson - EM
 Elisabeth Corbett - Senate
 Sec.
Colorado College - ΔZ
 Angela Hunter - Jr. Class
 VP
Drake - ΓΘ
 Callie Parrott - Senator
 Krista Thomas - Senator
Duke - ΔB
 Kat Allen - Jr. Class VP
Hillsdale - K
 Susan Pictor - Pres.
 Erica Martin - Sec.
Kansas - Ω
 Natalie Greenstreet -
 Senator
 Leslie Lancaster - Senator
 Liz Pedersen - Senator
 Marcie Rosenbaum -
 Senator
Oregon State - ΓM
 Meredith Quinn - VP
 Jennifer Rosales - Senator
 Kim Stoecker - Senator
Southern California - ΔT
 Kathleen Neely - Sec.
Syracuse - BT
 Mary Kate Rahill - Senator
Trinity - ZΘ
 Emelie East - VP
 Christine Hewitt - Sr. Class
 Pres.

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Marjie Meade, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1-800-554-7673

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Use the handy clip off form on the inside back page to send us your latest (or pending) address changes.

Tulane - BO
Cathy Porter - VP
Vanderbilt - EN
Lory Pulley - Sec.
Westminster - ZZ
Bridget Reidy - Rec. Sec.

HONOR SOCIETY PRESIDENTS

Alabama - ITI
Ashley Hunt - Lambda Sigma
Centre - ZT
Wendy Washecka - Sigma Delta Pi
Hillsdale - K
Julie Bennington - Psi Chi
Micki Bennett - Sigma Zeta
Danielle Gee - Pi Delta Phi
Jennifer de Muinck - Sigma Alpha Iota
Illinois Wesleyan - E
Kim Luthin - Gamma Upsilon
Kentucky - BX
Becky Burkhardt - Lambda Sigma
Massachusetts - ΔN
Christine Solt - Pi Sigma Alpha
Puget Sound - EI
Kate Lonborg - Mortar Board
Katie Mauk - Omicron Delta Epsilon
Tennessee - EA
Melanie Davis - Kappa Delta Pi

Texas Christian - EA
Juliana Glover - Psi Chi
West Virginia - BY
Sara Jones - Li-Toon-Awa

PANHELLENIC/GREEK AWARDS

(Most Outstanding Achievement)
Akron - Λ
Jill Castanien - Adviser
Alabama - ITI
Leigh Davis - Soph.
Deanie Walburn - Jr.
Arizona - ΓZ
Alumnae Relations
Arkansas - ΓN
Leslie Phillips - New Greek
Baylor - EY
Improved Scholarship
Chapter Excellence
Bucknell - ΔΦ
Lois Heenehan - Adviser
Anne Buck - Jr. Scholarship
Alcohol Awareness
California, Davis - EO
Community Service Spirit
California, Riverside - EPI
Scholarship
California, San Diego - ZN
Chapter Excellence
California St., Northridge - EE
External Programming
Connecticut - ΔM
Cindy Collins - Sr.
Bronwen Baumgardner - New Member

Cornell - ΨΔ
PH Involvement
Standards
Programming
Depauw - I
Chapter Excellence
George Washington - ΓX
Chapter Excellence
Pledge Class GPA
Sorority GPA
Hillsdale - K
Micki Bennett - Sr. Woman
Idaho - BK
Chapter Excellence
Iowa - BZ
Philanthropy
Sisterhood
Iowa State - ΔO
Sarah Livingston - Greek Freshman
Kim Van Dalen - Greek Woman
Jennifer Weber - Greek Soph.
Kansas - Ω
Missy Gaal - New Member
Miami - ΔK
Campus Involvement
Meredith Bednar - Pledge
Minnesota - X
Community Service Award
Mississippi - ΔP
Tina File - Greek Woman
Nebraska - Σ
Teg Hughes - Sr.
North Carolina - EI
GPA

North Texas - ZZ
Improved GPA
Shelley Gutzler - Panhellenic Officer
Jill Knebel - Greek Woman
New Mexico - ΓB
Jolynn Baca - Greek Woman
Oklahoma State - ΔΣ
Community Service
Chapter Involvement
Oregon - BΩ
Improved Chapter GPA
Jodi Stemach - Top 50
Puget Sound - EI
Jessica Encisco - Active of the Year
Sue Koh - Pledge of the Year
Southern California - ΔT
Rush
Beverly Johnson - Greek Woman of the Year
Beverly Johnson - Sr. Woman of the Year
South Carolina - EK
Sydney Sullivan - Sr. Chapter Excellence
Syracuse - BT
Chapter Excellence
Scholastic
Programming
Faculty Relations
Chapter Excellence
Programming
Campus GPA
New Member Programming
Non-alcohol

Social Program
Community Service
Public Relations
Texas Tech - ΔΨ
Laura English - Greek Woman of the Year
Kyla Nelson - Greek Fresh. of the Year
Tulane - BO
Lawton Posey - Top Ten Greek
Washington - BΠ
Elizabeth Meyer - Greek Woman of the Year
Washington and Lee - ZT
Campus GPA
Washington State - ΓH
Stephanie Crum - Jr. Panhellenic Member
Lynda Carey - Adviser
West Virginia - BY
Alcohol Awareness
Chapter Excellence
Educational Programming
Westminster - ZZ
Elizabeth Brown - Top Seven Students,
William and Mary - ΓK
GPA
Wyoming - ΓO
Linda Green - Greek Woman

Zeta Phi Becomes Kappa's 121st Chapter

Kappa and Princeton combine traditions of excellence.

Nearly 200 Kappas, friends, and families celebrated the installation of Zeta Phi Chapter at Princeton, NJ, on April 11, 1992. A man's educational institution until 1969, the Princeton tradition combines academic excellence with a heritage rich in American history. Its campus is distinguished by receiving visits from almost every U.S. president.

Zeta Phi members are wholeheartedly implementing those Fraternity traditions and ideals established by the Founders in 1870. The chapter has a diverse membership representing 18 states and Puerto Rico, plus Sweden and Canada. The current combined scholastic average is 3.38, with 90 percent of Zeta Phi members achieving averages above 3.0. The well-balanced chapter program includes campus Greek activities and a community service project where members cleared land for a public garden and park in Trenton, NJ.

The formal request for colonization was initiated in 1991 by Victoria Smith, Jill Williford, and Courtney Guyton, the



Left: The Fraternity's newest chapter enjoys the legacy tradition with Courtney Guyton, Princeton, and her mother, Calico Maxwell Guyton, Mississippi.

Below: Installation Co-Chairman Lynn Livingston McIntosh, Oklahoma, joins her daughter, Shannon, at the Princeton installation.



daughter of Calico Maxwell Guyton, Mississippi. Courtney says that "when people ask how this whole thing got started, I always begin by saying, 'My mother is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.' I must have learned to sing 'Pat, Says She' before I learned my ABCs and I know I admired my mother's key long before I tried her makeup and doused myself with her cologne. I never imagined that I would be singing that song at Princeton or that I would be the proud wearer of her key."

The Fraternity takes pride in welcoming Zeta Phi, Princeton, as its 121st chapter.

Below: Jill Williford, (left) one of the originators of Zeta Phi, accepts a copy of *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1930* from Dorothy Kammerer Downey, Pennsylvania. The book contains the autograph of Founder Louise Bennett Boyd.



The fleur-de-lis finds a warm reception at Princeton.



Trailblazer for Women in Business ... Paula Douglass Hill

Women supporting women, a continuing Kappa theme, is a lifestyle for Paula Douglass Hill, *Tulane*. Employed for the last 20 years by the Small Business Administration, Paula plunged into exclusive territory in 1971 because she wanted to do something special for women. For her efforts on the part of enterprising women aspiring to establish small businesses, the SBA recently honored Paula at a national meeting in recognition of her 20 years of dedication and service. "Women from Hiawassee, GA, to Chicago, IL, have benefitted from [Paula's] efforts in training them to own, and successfully operate, small businesses of many kinds," said the Director of the Atlanta Small Business Administration.

In response to this honor, Paula says, "Women were being overlooked; I thought it was important to help them." She remembers once searching frantically for "a lady lawyer. Now they're everywhere." Her work did not see overnight results, and often she felt she was riding a "demographic wave." She developed a program in 1975 to give women the tools necessary to own and operate small businesses. The first seminar brought 1,200 women out in a Chicago snowstorm to a Hilton Hotel ballroom with "chandeliers as big as Volvos."

Following this first conference for women business owners came the establishment of a training program at the Chicago Loop Center YWCA. Moving to Atlanta, Paula planned and conducted similar SBA workshops at the Midtown YWCA and was named the organization's 1985 Volunteer of the Year. She has discovered that unless the word "women" is included in seminar promotions, few women respond.

The *Atlanta Business Chronicle* notes that Paula "sees a lot of women who decide to open their own businesses when they realize they can't raise a family spinning cotton or typing letters or flipping hamburgers for \$4 or \$5 or \$6 an hour. Asked about the greatest success of one of her protégées, Paula says, "You know, I only meet them at the front end when they have a lot of questions. Although no one has called me to say they made \$10 million, some have kept in touch, and I have seen their

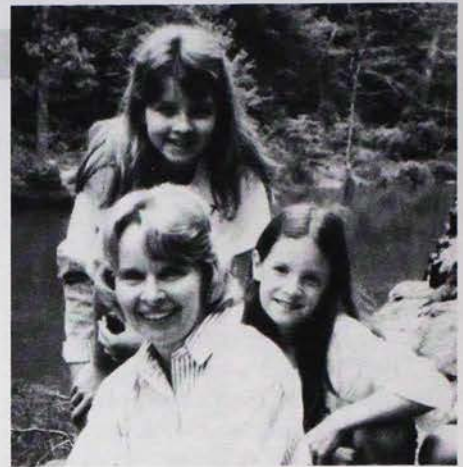
businesses evolve steadily. That is the best kind of growth. The reality of women in business is my reward."

The Women's Entrepreneurial Center, established in Atlanta in 1990 and co-sponsored by the city's YWCA, graduated 52 women its first year. Operating on an annual budget of \$175,000, one of the SBA's smallest grants, the center provides the added feature of counseling, and the most extensive training of any program of this type in the United States.

In her early Kappa days, the offer of a free key to the most outstanding pledge inspired Paula to fix dinner for the chapter's 70 members in their small and seldom used kitchen. This would foment sisterhood by bringing the chapter together for a little extra fun and fellowship. No matter that Paula had never held a cooking utensil or lit a stove, she selected a complicated tuna casserole recipe from a magazine and forged ahead with the plan but without a car to get to the market. "In fact, I don't believe I had ever been inside a grocery store except as a child," she says. "I made white sauce and biscuits from scratch. No mixes in those days!" Not only did Paula receive the free Kappa key, she was honored by Tulane University as one of ten outstanding first-year students from a class of 400.

After graduating with a degree in French, she traveled to Paris, studied at the Sorbonne, and lived in the same dorm with Metropolitan Opera's Grace Brumby. "Grace had a \$7,000 scholarship from the Met; I was there on babysitting money," she recalls. Earning the equivalent of a master's degree in political science, she returned to Atlanta and taught school for a year during the infant days of civil rights. The only Atlanta teacher to attend public school integration meetings, she found herself elbow-to-elbow with Andrew Young and Martin Luther King, Jr. whom she heard preach as a young man. "Jobs were scarce and pay was low. Had there been the Peace Corps, I would have been there," says Paula. "I was more than moderate; I was aggressive."

The next year she moved to New York. Erroneously believing that the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas had died at



Paula Hill and campers on the bank of the old swimming hole at Camp Juliette Low near Cloudland, GA.

Bellevue Hospital, Paula, an inveterate romantic, accepted a job offer there and soon found herself as the director of public relations and responsible for hospital news. This led to a journalism degree at New York University. "It worked well. I just took my hospital newsletter articles to class, and the professors edited them," she notes. Her public relations goal to build a new hospital placed her amidst a whirlwind of New York's elite but with the realization of the new facility, she was unemployed. "I was young," she adds, "and had nothing to lose." Each facet of her life has offered a new adventure.

She took a position with the SBA because government jobs provided more substantial salaries than the private sector, and from there, began to pave the road for women. Her newest endeavor, Mentors and Protégées, matches successful business owners with women pioneers in the big world of small business.

Looking to the future, recognizing the need to teach young girls' leadership skills, Paula and her husband of 20 years, Terrell, serve as board members of Camp Juliette Low, established by the Girl Scouts' founder. Paula says, "They don't know it but we're teaching them how to be successful business owners. Leadership is what makes the difference."

An active Atlanta Kappa, she devotes her efforts to the Association's support of the Council on Battered Women. Paula calmly accepts her life accomplishments as routine, but beneath the surface is a stalwart spirit that seeds pioneers — those who possess a special sense of adventure which surges at the sight of a challenge. As Paula Hill embraces new causes, she never ceases to be a trailblazer.

— Carol Craig Cowan, Arizona



Cynthia Thielen labors to keep Hawaii from becoming a paradise lost.

One of "Ten to Watch" as a new member of the Hawaii House of Representatives, Cynthia Henry Thielen, *UCLA*, was hailed by the press as an "articulate environmental lawyer" with "media-savvy," EXPECTED to speak out and raise important questions regarding the preservation and protection of our environment. From all accounts, she has fulfilled these expectations! With great energy and experience, she rises to the calls of her constituents and addresses local environmental concerns that ultimately affect the entire earth and its population.

Cynthia saw her first legislative success in a bill appropriating funds to study economically important coral reefs identified by scientists as diseased and/or dying, probably due to overuse and pollution. The bill called for study results to provide the basis of a model for monitoring the health of Hawaiian reefs, critical to the state's economy.

News reports keep us continually wary of the effects on our environment

The Place We Call Paradise... Cynthia Thielen

of increased urbanization and development — of the loss of half of the rain forests; of animal species becoming extinct at an increasingly rapid rate; of rare plants artificially pollinated by man because insects have disappeared; of civilization's encroachment on wildlife preserves; of Hawaii — once unique to 10,000 plants and animals — today the "extinction capitol of the United States."

Prior to opening her law offices in 1988, Cynthia litigated environmental and land use cases. She served on the planning and zoning committee of the Honolulu City Council and advised both city and county. Chairman of the mayor's environmental advisory task force, Cynthia also devoted time to the Hawaii Children's Museum of Arts, Science, and Technology and the Hawaii Legal Aid Society. Her firm specializes in land and zoning, along with civil litigation involving environmental issues. Her daughter has become an office associate, making them the first mother-daughter legal team in the islands.

Last year the legislature passed Cynthia's bill to prohibit development on Mount Olomana, one of the most beautiful natural sites on the island of Oahu. When the governor vetoed the bill, Cynthia, challenged by public outcry, persuaded the State Board of Land and Natural Resources to purchase the site for perpetual preservation. Sewage

spills into Kailua Bay during heavy rains drew her attention and resulted in a hotline for ocean water quality and a call for provisional criminal action against the city.

Another legislative achievement opened Kaho'olawe for educational, religious, scientific, and cultural visits. Previously used for military bombing and gunnery practice, the island has been placed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Social causes attract Cynthia. Through the bipartisan women's caucus, Cynthia mounted a successful campaign to aid battered spouses. Now police can order an abuser away from the home for an extended period to give the victimized spouse time to seek help. The legislation further exempts battered spouses from mandatory mediation in divorce proceedings. Another area to receive this creative Kappas's attention was the cleaning of school classrooms. When custodial problems arose, she convinced the department of education to hire school clubs for the chore, thus devising a clever method to raise their activity funds.

Wife, mother of four, Kappa, attorney, a voice and a vote for preserving the paradise enjoyed by all Hawaiians and island visitors — her hope is that it will never become a paradise lost.

— Mitch Hiatt Pflugh, *Colorado*

Petite Package of True Grit... Anne Howell Clarke

Webster, who titles the pioneer a "foot soldier; one who goes before, preparing the way for others," would appreciate the foot steps of Anne Howell Clarke, *Butler*. Retired at 64, a change in Anne's lifestyle brought her international acclaim on the senior track and field circuit. While breaking age barriers for women in racing competition, Anne guides others to healthier, happier, and less painful retirement years. Her courage epitomizes the Western settler — filled with true grit and rugged individualism. She has hurdled obstacles,

sloshed through mud, and conquered steep hills.

The first woman runner in the Illinois Senior Olympics 10K in the early '60s, Anne has aggressively established races for higher age brackets and is usually the oldest participant in her category. From a slow and painful beginning, she has competed in more than 400 races, eight marathons, and captured 40 national records. The annual Anne Clark Run/Walk benefits the Wheaton, IL, Area Outreach Program. Running nearly 30 circuit races



Octogenarian Anne Clarke draws international acclaim on the senior track and field circuit.

Profiles

annually, this octogenarian remains undefeated by any woman her age.

Born in 1909 in a tent in Mangum, OK, this child of an itinerant road builder heeded the words of a Butler University Kappa high school teacher and went "East." In 1927 the Kappas at Butler eagerly pledged the petite blond in cowboy boots. Anne also caught the eye of Hamilton Clarke, a football letterman. They dated, she wore his Sigma Nu pin, and they married in 1931. Two sons and a war later, they moved to Glen Ellyn, IL, where Anne taught school for 24 years.

After 61 years of marriage, "Ham" is Anne's greatest fan and constant companion at races. With sewing as a hobby, he makes many of her running outfits. Ham "never thought she'd turn out to be an athlete." Neither did Anne, who suffered from back pain, arthritis, bursitis, and hypertension. "Sedentary all my life, I couldn't swim or ride a bike and unwillingly joined a swim class and exercise group. All was fine until the instructor announced we were going to run. In my condition? Never! When I didn't return, she came to my home on her motorcycle and literally put me on her bike and sped to the 'Y.' I decided if she cared so much, I would stick with it." Sit-ups and stretching, followed by short bursts of running in \$1 gym shoes were agonizing. "It nearly killed me. No one told me I needed good shoes. Once my Scot's blood allowed the purchase of a pair of \$24 shoes, I rarely took them off. After a year-and-a-half I jogged a mile." Feeling conspicuous, Anne ran in the early morning when few would see her. In five years she was jogging three miles daily without arthritis or bursitis symptoms.

The idea of competition struck Anne when a fitness instructor declared, "Don't compete; it ruins running for you." The challenge issued, Anne registered in Chicago's "For women only" run. The oldest entrant, she finished in 69 minutes (her age that summer). "On that cold, rainy day I crossed the finish line dazed, hardly able to walk. I couldn't believe I actually finished. Neither could my family!" Her front page photo in the *Chicago Tribune* provided the impetus to try again. "I was hooked, addicted!"

Anne lost her first big run, America's 1982 Marathon, but received a special certificate for her "I will" spirit. A year later she ran first in the same marathon and set a national record for the 70-79

age group in the Honolulu Marathon; then she competed in the 1984 women-only Avon International Marathon in Paris, France.

At the 1989 Seniors World Veterans Championships Anne took medals in four walking events amidst 6,000 competitors from 60 countries. In Finland 1991 she won four gold medals and a silver in race walking which she promotes heartily. "It's hard to get hurt, good for abdominal muscles, and less tiring." At 82, this 5'1" 104 pound powerhouse says,



Above: From a slow and painful beginning, Anne Clarke conquered physical ailments to now hold 40 national records.

Below: Crossing the finish line, this winner practices the philosophy, "Use it or lose it."



"I travel to run races; run races to travel and have developed fascinating friends of all ages."

"I'm up at 5:00 a.m., drink two glasses of water, and run five or six miles, even

in ghastly weather." After breakfast she dashes off to teach fitness classes. Her disciples, from hundreds of young mothers to grandparents say, "Watching Anne, it's hard to believe there was a time when she couldn't have done it. Inspiring! Encouraging! She makes us feel good about ourselves."

Her sincere eagerness to help others is unmistakable. She is a sought-after speaker who shares her personal creeds: "Keep the old bod' movin'; Use it or lose it; Age doesn't really matter — it's a matter of mind; Love it or leave it; Fun is the key; Just do it!" Her popularity lies not solely in age or ability but also in the exuberance, stamina, camaraderie, and love of life she radiates.

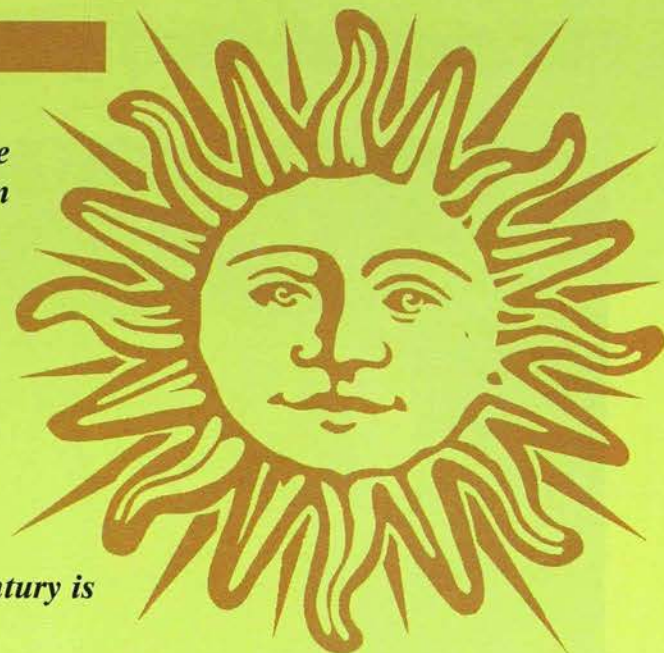
Appearing on national television cable and talk shows and featured in many newspaper and magazine articles, she admits not everyone is as driven. "But if you tune-in to what your body tells you, you can exercise at any age and reap the benefits of good health. "The main thing is to drink lots of fluids, especially water." She maintains a healthy diet and takes vitamins, minerals, and garlic-parsley tablets. Her doctor says, "Whatever you're doing, whatever you're eating, keep it up!"

"Start exercising at any age. Get outdoors! Walk! Swing your arms! Breathe deeply! Don't stop to pick the daisies! The goal is one mile in 15 minutes, achieved gradually. Two miles of walking produces the same results as one mile of jogging and is less hazardous. We're talking about inexpensive, preventive medicine!" Anne's hopes that through her fitness classes and the publicity of her post-retirement accomplishments, many more men and women, young and old, will adopt a sensible, active, vigorous, and daily exercise and diet regimen. "It's never too late. I started at 64 and at 82 feel better than I did at 50. It's the way to live a long time and 'die young!' In any race, the triumph is in finishing. I'm going to keep running as long as I can. But you know, I still can't ride a bicycle."

A charter member of the original Glen Ellyn, IL, Alumnae Club, Anne is active in today's Glen Ellyn-Wheaton Alumnae Association. Striving to keep Kappas and others fit, Anne Clarke continues to clear the path to wellness for all to follow.

—Mary Louise Roberson, *Arizona*

Deep in the Valley of the Sun, a June gathering of more than 1,000 Kappas marked the 59th Biennial Convention of the Fraternity in Scottsdale, AZ. The elegant Phoenician Resort, a blend of continental opulence and Southwest ambience, provided a unique setting to celebrate "Kappa - A Lifetime of Sunshine" as members reaffirmed their beliefs in the Fraternity's standards and ideals. Directing its vision toward the growth and continued stability of the Fraternity and the challenges ahead, the Convention focused on the contemporary needs of the collegian and alumna, both steeped in the diversities of societal and economic change. The 21st Century is upon us. Are you ready?

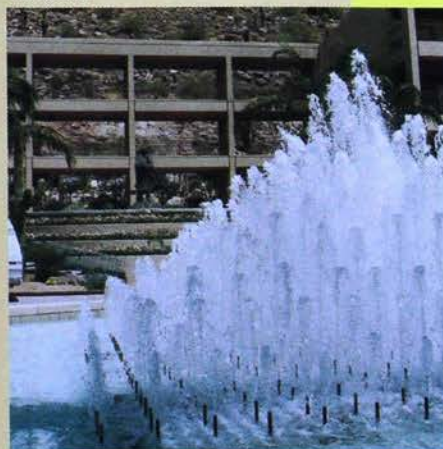


Kappa — A Lifetime of Sunshine



Helen Atwood Harwood, *St. Lawrence*, is met by Vera Lewis Marine, *Colorado C.*, following her devotional presentation at the closing business session.

Kappas basked in a "Lifetime of Sunshine" at the elegant Phoenician Resort, Scottsdale, Arizona.



A Kappa's Youth Pervades at 94

Helen Atwood Harwood, *St. Lawrence*, greeted the world in 1898, the same year the battleship *Maine* was blown to bits in the Havana harbor — the same year Teddy Roosevelt prepared his Rough Riders for the Spanish American War, and Carrie Nation swung her famous hatchet in demand for prohibition.

A teacher of mathematics and Latin for 16 years, Helen married Ralph Harwood in 1927 and moved to Skaneateles, NY, where she served the Lyric Theater Group as costume director for 17 years. In 1967 she became costume director of the Players of Sarasota when she and her husband retired in Florida. This theater company performs eight shows each season, calling for 500 - 1,000 costumes. In June 1979 The Helen Harwood Costume Room was dedicated at the theater.

Cancelling her "re-retirement" at age 80, Helen donates eight hours weekly to the Sarasota Women's Exchange Consignment Shop which supports local charities. She still gives the theater group more than 400 hours each season. "This has been an easy year for costumes," she says, "but next year is going to be a 'doozy,' with six heavy costume shows sheduled."

In 1987 the *St. Lawrence University Alumni Association* awarded her the Alumni Citation for her service and dedication to community, college, and Laurentian ideals. Helen was presented the 1990 Volunteer of the Year Achievement Award by the Volunteer Center of Sarasota.

A member of Beta Beta Chapter, *St. Lawrence*, Helen attended her first General Convention in 1915. The 1992 General Convention is her 18th. Serving Kappa for 77 years, she represented the Sarasota-Manatee Counties Alumnae Association and presented this devotional at the final business meeting:

*Age cannot be counted by the
years you have lived.
But by the hope within your heart
and all the love you give.
How young you are does not
depend upon your date of birth.
How old you are is not measured by
your time upon this earth.
But if your heart is full of love and
If you are among those with an
eagerness for life,
Then you are truly young.
But if you see no beauty
in all that you behold
And care not for your fellow men,
Then you are truly old.*



Above: Carrying the flags of America, Canada, and Kappa, flag bearers prepare to lead the opening processional of the 1992 Convention. Left: Chapter officers Samantha Britney and Amy Zicari accept the Standards Award for Beta Tau, Syracuse.

A Challenge to Excellence

Chapters must meet a set of minimum standards established by campus administrations to fulfill required regulations. Normally this presents no particular challenge to Kappa chapters. To the Fraternity, the word "minimum" does not fall within the framework of Kappa's mission. Excellence is the goal for each of our chapters, many which hover just within reach.

To provide the impetus to close the small gap, the six Regional Directors of Chapters issued a challenge which defined attainable standards of excellence. Chapters were asked to carefully consider each criterion, ranging from academic, financial, and social standards to timely reporting, fulfilling rush quota, and 90 percent attendance at one philanthropy project.

Congratulations to the following chapters who met the 1991-92 Challenge to Excellence:

- Pi^Δ - California, Berkeley
- Psi^Δ - Cornell
- Beta Kappa - Idaho
- Beta Pi - Washington
- Beta Tau - Syracuse
- Gamma Nu - Arkansas
- Gamma Rho - Allegheny
- Gamma Zeta - Arizona
- Zeta Epsilon - Lawrence
- Zeta Kappa - Bowling Green State
- Zeta Tau - Washington and Lee
- Zeta Nu - California, San Diego

These chapters will receive special recognition on Founders Day.



Above: 1992-94 Fraternity Council: (seated from left) Cathy Thompson Carswell, *Illinois Wesleyan*, Director of Chapters; Janice Harenberg Stockhoff, *New Mexico*, Vice President; Juliana Fraser Wales, *Ohio State*, President; and Martha Hay Streibig, *Indiana*, Director of Standards. (standing l to r) Marilyn Nichols Bullock, *Kansas State*, Director of Membership; Betty Hines Bloore, *Mississippi*, Director of Alumnae; and Kerrie Quinn Murray, *Idaho*, Treasurer.

Below: Loyalty Award Recipients (from left) Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, *Washington* (1980); Phyllis Brinton Pryor, *Colorado* (1986); Miriam A. "Doc" Locke, *Alabama* (1984); Martha Galleher Cox, *Ohio Wesleyan* (1984); Marjorie Matson Converse, *Purdue* (1992); Jean Hess Wells, *Georgia* (1988); Mary Agnes Graham "Gray" Roberts, *Northwestern* (1976); and Marjorie Cross Bird, *Colorado* (1990).



WELCOME SUNSHINE GIRLS

The Chronologically Advantaged

A Banner Biennium!

The following numbers of Kappas were eligible to receive pins during this past biennium —

Initiated 1941-42:

2,033 Kappas from 76 chapters
(50-year pins)

Initiated 1926-27: 630 Kappas
from 58 chapters
(65-year pins)

Initiated 1916-17: 106 Kappas
from 44 chapters
(75-year pins)

Seven Kappas have joined the Century Club (over 100) during the biennium as they were born in 1891 or 1892.

The oldest living Kappa, Florence Coon Sullivan, *Kansas*, is 115 years old.



Above: Jean Davis Hollenbeck, *Oregon State*, and Marjorie Cross Bird, *Colorado*, had a warm welcome for the "Sunshine Girls" —a.k.a. The Chronologically Advantaged.

Right: Kay Smith Larson, *Washington*, retiring Fraternity President (seated) is joined (from left) by former Presidents Jean Hess Wells, *Georgia*, Sally Moore Nitschke, *Ohio State*, Marian Klingbeil Williams, *Missouri*, and Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, *Washington*.



1992 Loyalty Award

She Helps Us Get "Round Tuit"... Marjorie Matson Converse, *Purdue*

Marj Converse, recipient of the 1992 Fraternity Loyalty Award, calls herself a professional volunteer; Kay Larson, Fraternity President, 1988-92, speaks of her as "an inspiration to women of all ages." It is not simply Marj's generosity with her time, evident in an impressive list of Kappa positions, but the quality of her volunteerism which placed her in emulation by others.

"She is always available and willing to give even more of herself in answer to the call. No matter how difficult the task, she makes it fun with her wonderful sense of humor," says Kay. Marj was a first with "round tuit" coins which she distributed at an Associate Council Seminar some years ago, but it seems she always completes a task with sensible ease while others are still trying to get "around to it."

Her Kappa credentials include: Graduate Counselor (now Chapter Consultant); Field Secretary (now Traveling Consultant); Standing Committee Chairman of Chapter Councils, Chairman of Advisory Boards, Chairman of Graduate Counselors, and Assistant to the Director of Chapters; Fraternity Director of Field Representatives, Vice President, and Extension Chairman; member of Kappa's Panhellenic Affairs Committee; National Panhellenic Conference area adviser; founder and adviser to the NPC Northeast Regional Conference; and regional adviser for NPC. She currently serves as the Fraternity's first alternate to the National Panhellenic Conference.

The Loyalty Award is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an alumna whose work and devotion have



Fraternity President, Kay Smith Larson, *Washington*, (left) congratulates 1992 Loyalty Award recipient, Marjorie Matson Converse, *Purdue*.

enriched the Fraternity, who has the ability to inspire its members, who possesses competent leadership, the desire to serve, and always remains loyal to Kappa ideals. This is Marjorie Matson Converse.

“Purposeful People with Great Bags of Papers” Characterize Kappa Conventions

Ranking Fraternity President, Helen Steiner, Washington, sparks cheers, laughter, and a standing ovation at the Presidents Dinner with her observations of the past and hopes for the future.

Good evening, Kappas all. My, I certainly have the spotlight. The only time I ever had anything this bright on me was in high school when I performed in the play *Beau Brummell*. I wish I could see all of you out in the back corners. I have sat there and I couldn't even see who was up here. Maybe that's just as well.

I feel when I am introduced with the string of things that I have enjoyed doing for a long time that I am really a woman with a past. If anyone had told me when I went to my first Convention in 1928 that I would be at the 1992 Convention, I would have thought she was losing her mind. Here I am — this is my 31st Convention — I figured out today that makes almost 75 percent of a year. But I really haven't given that year. It has been given to me. And I think serving for a short time as Fraternity President was one of the best investments I made in my whole life.

I must tell you that the 1928 Convention was a lot different than this one. We have become so sophisticated in our Conventions and visit such beautiful places. That one was at Breezy Point, Minnesota. They didn't have bears like they had in Jasper, but they had a lot of woods and little cabins, sort of rustic like. And in their promotional material they came out and talked about all of the athletic opportunities available there. I almost took my golf clubs, but I did take my tennis racquet and bathing suit.

Well, they put me on the Extension Committee. And they had all these chapters that wanted to get into Kappa, and we met morning, noon, and night. It was my first introduction to this — you know, kill them off as fast as you can. I finally got out to shoot an arrow at a tar-

get. That was the best I could do. We did recommend five chapters to the Fraternity, so we really got a lot of work done. And those chapters, except for one, are still in existence, so I guess we did a pretty good job.

But thank heavens that was the last Convention where members powdered their hair. They used to have the custom of putting powder on their hair. I don't know what they thought it was going to do. Anyway, I suppose if you didn't wash your hair too often it might be good news. I know people didn't wash their hair then like they do now. This is a very modern sort of thing. So anyway, in this march through various Conventions — there are certain things that have been customary in all of them. One is the purposeful people who walk around. They have papers and things like that — great big bags of things.

And they are really the best looking group of women that I have ever been associated with. Every year they come marching in, so attractive, and as I say, so purposeful and so dedicated to what the program is. They don't miss a meeting. And I never see anybody sneaking around trying to get away from Convention. They want to be right here where all the action is.

And I am so impressed with the caliber of preparation and presentation that people make. Their articulate qualities make everything so interesting. The meetings here have been just fascinating, and they have been so well done.

And I want to put in a plug for *The Key* too. If you could compare that with the old *Key* — I still have one from 1928 because it had something about me in it. But, you know, the way it was filled you wouldn't have any idea there was anything going on in the country except for Kappa. And they had long chapter letters that weren't even edited or anything; this was mostly what *The Key* was about, plus a few people that they wrote up after Conventions and several other things like that.

But *The Key* today is really a picture of what is going on in the United States and Canada and what is affecting



women and what is affecting colleges. And I really recommend, when talking about ways to make alumnae meetings interesting, what a good idea it would be to take *The Key* as the source of their program and make a discussion on some of the topics that are covered in it. I think it is a wonderful magazine. And I certainly want to congratulate the Editor and the staff.

For some of these older alumnae who are sort of fading back into the past, it is really nice to be brought up to date with what these modern young women are doing. I take my hat off to them. I think it would have been wonderful if a lot of us who are here to receive our 50 and 65-year Kappa pins could have lived in the age of these girls with all the opportunities they have available to them. It is almost more than you can handle to see so many opportunities.

I understand there are more girls in law school now than men — and you notice it in the shows, which I enjoy, about legal things. They are not very legal, but they are about lawyers and such. But so many of the lawyers are women. And they are really coming into their own, and maybe they will make it a more respectable avocation. I have a son and daughter-in-law who are lawyers, so I feel I can say that without being too flip.

But you need all these skills that you are developing because you are moving into a different world and a different kind of challenge. And I am really hoping that women are going to take a lot of leadership roles in many fields. I know my son has told me that he thinks women who have joined police forces have added a great deal to their depart-

ments; and they have a certain tact and a touch which a lot of men lack because it isn't 'the way' they were brought up.

And I was telling Sally (Sally Moore Nitschke, *Ohio State*, Fraternity President 1980-84) the other day, with all her talents she ought to go into politics. We could really use her...I think Kappas are too nice, probably. If we could just get some nice, tough ones to go into politics. I think that would make so many differences. I believe we are going to get a few women this year. They are starting from the grass roots

my daughter who teaches school in San Jose, CA, got a folder that had all kinds of little leaves in it. And it said, "Put this by your telephone," and "these are instructions that all classrooms will have." The first one was about a bomb. Another concerned a chemical spill. A third one showed a gunman driving by. Earthquakes, hostages, and I don't know what else. I read it and then looked at the instructions. And it said, "Be calm." I didn't get beyond that...Tears were running down my face!

Well, it is a tough world that some of

me very happy is that some of the schools, the prestigious schools in our country, are beginning to realize how valuable good teachers are. In a University of Washington bulletin not long ago there were pictures of some very fine teachers. I know that at Stanford University they are emphasizing more the teaching skills of professors rather than their research which has seemed to dominate the college scene for quite a long time. I think those are all excellent developments.

And I think too — in planning your lives — and I know that some of you have probably gone to the end of the line on that like I have. There are a lot of you here who can really benefit by planning your whole life and wondering what you are going to be, what you are going to be like when you are 80. I remember my daughter said to me when — oh, a long time ago, "I wonder what I am going to be like when I am 40."

"Well," I said, "you know what they say. Take a look at your mother and get a good idea."

She said, "If I am going to look like you, you're going to have to lose about five pounds."

But you know, I am really serious when I say you should plan your life. Where do you want to be when you are 40 or 50 or 80 besides just being alive? You say Kappa is for a lifetime. I believe it is for a lifetime and certainly Kappa has made my lifetime so much richer and so much more wonderful than it ever could have possibly been without it. And I treasure it from the time I was a pledge 66 years ago.

I think that you need plenty of self-esteem to draw on when you grow older. It isn't easy for people who have always been active and done a lot of things to have less physical strength and health than in the past. It is not easy to do things with your eyes when they are not as good as they used to be. It is difficult to be unable to hear and get all the nuances of language and speech, And the expectations that people have of you!

Some people glorify growing older and say it is very easy to have a beautiful life at any age if you have the right idea about it. But I think it takes a lot of strength and a lot of self-esteem to be what you want to be when you are older. Now you young women, I expect great things of you and I want you to GO FOR IT!

GO FOR IT!

Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, *Washington*, was born on Founders Day October 13, 1907, and thank goodness she and Kappa found each other at the University of Washington 66 years ago.

Helen Bower, *Michigan*, 1930-46 Editor of *The Key* wrote, "*Helen Andres' career in Kappa has been brilliant, probably unmatched in the history of the Fraternity.*"

After graduating *magna cum laude*, she was appointed the first Field Secretary and in 1935, following a short term as Director of Standards, she was installed as Grand President. That term was followed by four years as National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, with two spent as chairman of the College Panhellenic Committee. The volume of mail sent to Helen prompted her postman to declare, "If you ever get into another racket, let me know and we'll share it."

Honored as Mother of the Year and Distinguished Citizen by San Jose, CA, her home since 1946, she also served the Fraternity as Scholarship Chairman, Ritualist, and Director of Chapters. For 16 years she had a career in education and was one of the few women named as an assistant superintendent of a school district.

In the early '30s Helen said, "There is no such thing as a Kappa type." However the Kappas who had the pleasure of meeting, talking with, and listening to her agree with the 1977 *History* which reads, "*But there is a Kappa ideal and it can be found in this scholarly, progressive, enthusiastic, and warmly human woman.*"

moving up into better positions. I just hope that someday we can see a lot more women in politics; then it will be very different than it has been.

I am quite disillusioned in the political system at the present time and the kind of legislation we have. Somehow it must be associated with everybody being broke in public office. The schools are suffering. The government has no money to take care of projects which need to be taken care of. We really need some smart people in there to take care of these things.

Women are going to have to go political. When you think of what people have to contend with — the other day,

you are going into, but I am sure you are going to make it a lot better than this. And I think, too, that we have got to use the opportunity we have for better education of women. I am sure some of you belong to the American Association of University Women and know something of the study it conducted on the short change girls are receiving in education: no one is advising them about math and science and other subjects they could handle nicely; boys in the classrooms are given preference because they are bolder than girls with recitations in certain fields. I hope their study will make a difference. I have already seen it quoted.

Another good sign I see which makes

1992 Convention Award Recipients

The Fraternity honored the following chapters and alumnae associations which have excelled in specific areas during the 1990-92 biennium.

Alumnae Awards



McNABOE AWARDS

Associations 0-19

Winner:
Kingswood, TX
Runners-up:
Tulares/Kings, CA
Denison/Sherman, TX

Associations 20-49

Winner:
Brevard County, FL
Runners-up:
Glendale/Burbank, CA
Monmouth, IL

Special Merit Award to:

London, England

Associations 50-119

Winner:
Clearwater, FL
Runners-up:
Detroit/East Suburban, MI
Contra Costa, CA
Miami, FL

Associations 120-199

Winner:
Baton Rouge, LA
Runners-up:
Phoenix, AZ
Boston Intercollegiate, MA
Scottsdale, AZ
Omaha, NE

Associations 200 - 349

Winner:
Northern Virginia, VA
Runners-up:
Washington, D.C./Suburban MD
St. Louis, MO

Associations 350-700+

Winner:
Kansas City, MO
Runners-up:
Denver, CO
Atlanta, GA

RHEVA OTT SHRYOCK GAVELS

Associations 0-19

Winner:
Inland Empire, CA
Runner-up:
Mid Missouri, MO

Honorable Mention:

Kingswood, TX
Laramie, WY

Associations 20 - 49

Winner:
Gainesville, FL
Runners-up:
Lafayette, IN
Momouth, IL
Honorable Mention:
Missoula, MT
Iowa City, IA
St. Lawrence, NY

Associations 50 - 119

Winner:
Lubbock, TX
Runner-up:
Miami, FL
Honorable Mention:
Salt Lake City, UT
Pittsburgh, PA
Fresno, CA

Associations 120 - 199

Winner:
Richardson - Plano, TX
Runner-up:
Baton Rouge, LA
Southern Orange Co., CA



Honorable Mention:

Boston Intercollegiate, MA
Scottsdale, AZ

Associations 200 - 349

Winner:
Northern Virginia, VA
Runner-up:
St. Louis, MO
Honorable Mention:
Portland, OR
Cincinnati, OH
Ft. Worth, TX

Associations 350 - 700+

Winner:
Kansas City, MO
Runner-up:
Atlanta, GA
Honorable Mention:
Indianapolis, IN
Dallas, TX
Denver, CO

ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP

Winner:
Portland, OR,
Runners-up:
Clearwater Bay, FL
Coeur D'Alene, ID, Area
Reference Committee
Denver, CO
Honorable Mention:
Butte, MT
Clay-Platte, MO
Danville, IL, Area Reference
Committee
Houston, TX
Kansas City, MO
Southern Orange County, CA
Tyler, TX.

ROSE MCGILL MAGAZINE AGENCY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIENNIUM MAGAZINE AWARD

Associations 0-19

Winner:
Las Vegas, NV
Runner-up:
Helena, MT

Honorable Mention:
La Grange, IL

Associations 20-49

Winner:
Lafayette, IN
Runner-up:
Arcadia, CA
Honorable Mention:
Hudson, OH
Associations 50 - 119
Winner:
Cleveland East, OH
Runner-up:
Fort Wayne, IN
Honorable Mention:
Hinsdale, IL

Associations 120-199

Winner:
Columbus, OH
Runner-up:
Cincinnati, OH
Honorable Mention:
Richardson/Plano, TX

Associations 200 - 349

Winner:
Austin, TX
Runner-up:
Tulsa, OK
Honorable Mention:
St. Louis, MO

Associations over 350-700

Winner:
Indianapolis, IN
Runner-up:
Denver, CO
Honorable Mention:
Dallas, TX

Chapter Awards

STANDARDS

Winner:
Beta Tau - Syracuse

EFFICIENCY (Housed)

Winner:
Zeta Kappa - Bowling Green State
Honorable Mention:
Epsilon Pi - California, Riverside

EFFICIENCY (Unhoused)

Winner:
Zeta Nu - California, San Diego
Honorable Mention:
Zeta Tau - Washington and Lee

ADVISORY BOARD

Winner:
Beta Upsilon - West Virginia
Honorable Mention:
Pi Deuteron - California, Berkeley
Iota - DePauw
Theta - Missouri
Epsilon Phi - Florida
Kappa - Hillsdale

CHAPTER/ADVISORY BOARD RELATIONS

Winner:
Epsilon Alpha - Texas Christian
Honorable Mention:
Delta Pi - Tulsa
Beta Kappa - Idaho
Epsilon Rho - Texas A&M
Zeta Pi - Albertson
Omicron Deuteron - Simpson

CHAPTER FINANCE (Housed)

Winner:
Gamma Zeta - Arizona
Honorable Mention:
Gamma Alpha - Kansas State
Beta Mu - Colorado
Epsilon Zeta - Florida State
Epsilon Sigma - Virginia

CHAPTER FINANCE (Unhoused)

Winner:
Epsilon Alpha - Texas Christian
Honorable Mention:
Zeta Beta - Lafayette College
Zeta Mu - Virginia Tech
Zeta Epsilon - Lawrence
Delta Beta - Duke

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Winner:
Beta Beta Deuteron - St. Lawrence
Honorable Mention:
Epsilon Beta - Colorado State
Delta Phi - Bucknell
Delta Lambda - Miami (OH)
Beta Lambda - Illinois

Zeta Eta - California, Irvine

CULTURAL

Winner:
Epsilon Chi - Dartmouth
Honorable Mention:
Alpha Deuteron - Monmouth
Gamma Iota - Washington U.
Gamma Zeta - Arizona

FRATERNITY APPRECIATION

Winner:
Gamma Rho - Allegheny
Honorable Mention:
Gamma Beta - New Mexico
Beta Pi - Washington
Beta Kappa - Idaho
Zeta Epsilon - Lawrence

GRACIOUS LIVING (Housed)

Winner:
Delta Iota - Louisiana State
Honorable Mention:
Gamma Delta - Purdue
Delta Mu - Connecticut
Gamma Eta - Washington State
Beta Nu - Ohio State
Gamma Nu - Arkansas

GRACIOUS LIVING (Unhoused)

Winner:
Gamma Rho - Allegheny
Honorable Mention:
Epsilon Upsilon - Baylor
Zeta Zeta - Westminster
Zeta Nu - California, San Diego
Delta Psi - Texas Tech

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT

Winners:
Delta Xi - Carnegie-Mellon
Epsilon Chi - Dartmouth
Pi Deuteron - California, Berkeley
Honorable Mention:
Zeta Mu - Virginia Tech
Epsilon Rho - Texas A&M
Beta Kappa - Idaho
Epsilon Xi - California State,
Northridge
Iota - DePauw

GREATEST SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT

(Ten or More Panhellenic Groups)
Winner:
Epsilon Phi - Florida
Honorable Mention:
Delta Gamma - Michigan State
Beta Pi - Washington
Delta Lambda - Miami (OH)

GREATEST SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT

(Nine or Less Panhellenic Groups)
Winner:
Zeta Gamma - Centre

HERITAGE

Winner:
Kappa - Hillsdale
Honorable Mention:
Beta Lambda - Illinois
Delta Iota - Louisiana State
Omega - Kansas
Delta Sigma - Oklahoma State

HOUSE BOARD

Winner:
Delta Tau - Southern California
Runner-up:
Gamma Theta - Drake
Honorable Mention:
Beta Theta - Oklahoma
Beta Pi - Washington
Beta Delta - Michigan
Epsilon Phi - Florida
Gamma Epsilon - Pittsburgh
Pi Deuteron - California, Berkeley

MEMBERSHIP

Winner:
Zeta Tau - Washington and Lee
Honorable Mention :
Beta Omega - Oregon
Iota - DePauw
Beta Pi - Washington
Gamma Delta - Purdue
Delta Epsilon - Rollins
Delta - Indiana

PANHELLENIC

Winner:
Gamma Omicron - Wyoming
Honorable Mention:
Epsilon Psi - California, Santa
Barbara
Beta Lambda - Illinois
Psi Deuteron - Cornell
Epsilon Omicron - California,
Davis
Delta Mu - Connecticut

PHILANTHROPY

Winner:
Epsilon Epsilon - Emory
Honorable Mention:
Delta Iota - Louisiana State
Delta Lambda - Miami (OH)
Gamma Beta - New Mexico
Beta Upsilon - West Virginia
Epsilon Chi - Dartmouth

PERSONNEL

Winner:
Gamma Eta - Washington State
Runner-up:
Beta Upsilon - West Virginia
Honorable Mention:
Gamma Nu - Arkansas
Beta Phi - Montana
Pi Deuteron - California, Berkeley
Gamma Delta - Purdue
Delta Rho - Mississippi
Epsilon Delta - Arizona State
Theta - Missouri

PLEDGE EDUCATION

Winner:
Zeta Kappa - Bowling Green State

Honorable Mention:
Beta Kappa - Idaho
Kappa - Hillsdale

RISK MANAGEMENT

Winner:
Gamma Alpha - Kansas State
Honorable Mention:
Zeta Kappa - Bowling Green State
Epsilon Rho - Texas A&M
Zeta Nu - California, San Diego
Beta Upsilon - West Virginia

RITUAL

Winner:
Gamma Beta - New Mexico
Honorable Mention:
Kappa - Hillsdale
Gamma Rho - Allegheny
Beta Kappa - Idaho
Gamma Kappa - William & Mary
Gamma Pi - Alabama
Zeta Sigma - North Texas

SCHOLARSHIP

(Ten or More Panhellenic Groups)
Winner:
Gamma Nu - Arkansas
Epsilon Gamma - North Carolina
Honorable Mention:
Delta Alpha - Pennsylvania State
Epsilon Sigma - Virginia
Gamma Alpha - Kansas State
Epsilon Omicron - California,
Davis
Delta Lambda - Miami (OH)

SCHOLARSHIP

(Nine or Less Panhellenic Groups)
Winner:
Beta Eta Deuteron - Stanford
Honorable Mention:
Zeta Epsilon - Lawrence
Zeta Pi - Albertson
Zeta Gamma - Centre
Omicron Deuteron - Simpson

ROSE MCGILL MAGAZINE AGENCY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA - GREATEST SUBSCRIPTIONS

Winner:
Pi Deuteron - California, Berkeley
Honorable Mention:
Delta Eta - Utah
Gamma Xi - California, Los
Angeles



In Memoriam

Honoring those we have loved and lost.



Names which appear in this listing are from information received by Headquarters from March 28, 1992 to June 30, 1992.

Akron, U. of - A

McCreary, Alice Armstrong, '24, d. 5/92

Alabama, U. of - ΓΠ

Gregory-Davis, Margaret Taylor, '32, d. 4/92

Allegheny C. - ΓP

Smalstig, Barbara Wright, '53, d. 5/92

Arkansas, U. of - ΓN

Riggs, Virginia Holloway, '34, d. 1/92

Butler U. - M

Elliott, Pauline Hoss, '11, d. 12/91
Matthews, Katharine Lennox, '22, d. 4/92

McKay, Virginia McCune, '15, d. 12/91

Morgan, Martha-Belle Pierce, '24, d. 3/92

Risser, Dorothy Reasoner, '34, d. 4/92

California State U., Fresno - ΔΩ

Wilcox, Genny Schellenberg, '58, d. 9/91

California, U. of, Berkeley - Π^Δ

Day, Julia Harper, '84, d. 11/90
Jacobs, Mary Beringer, '43, d. 6/92
Painter, Elizabeth Cox, '28, d. 1/91

Carnegie-Mellon U. - ΔΞ

Sterrett, Betty Baur, '45, d. 4/92
Stotsenburg, Alexia Baker, '56, d. 3/92

Cincinnati, U. of - BP^Δ

Heiman, Mary Messer, '32, d. 1/90
Rogers, Charlotte Stephan, '20, d. 12/91
Turner, Jane Minton, '44, d. 5/92

Colorado C. - ΔZ

Scott, Alice Sweet, '32, d. 3/92

Colorado, U. of - BM

Armstrong, Elizabeth Yantis, '35, d. 1/92
Bishop, Marion Smith, '28, d. 4/92
Knowlton, Georgiebelle Musser, '15, d. 4/92

Newton, Eleanor Grannell, '47, d. 4/92

Yrisarri, Mildred Peterson, '35, d. 4/92

Cornell U. - Ψ^Δ

Parsons, Jean Frasier, '39, d. 4/92
Sievers, Elizabeth Barrus, '30, d. 9/91

Denison U. - ΓΩ

Coulter, Phyllis Campbell, '47, d. 1/91
Lindgren, Helen Darrow, '34, d. 3/92
Thomas, Leslie Baisch, '71, d. 5/92
Weber, Virginia Wilson, '41, d. 6/92

DePauw U. - I

Kirwan, Elizabeth Heil, '24, d. 6/92
Leslie, Elizabeth Porter, '32, d. 3/89
Tabat, Marjorie Gillies, '35, d. 5/92

Drake U. - ΓΘ

Barth, Constance Priebe, '59, d. 10/91
Boisseau, Agnes Buchanan, '21, d. 2/92
Waller, Marion Jacobson, '30, d. 5/92

Duke U. - ΔB

Arnot, Adrienne, '67, d. 3/92

Hillsdale C. - K

Gill, Elsie Sibbet, '36, d. 12/91
Pempin, Elizabeth Bellamy, '33, d. 4/92

Idaho, U. of - BK

Neale, Mary Bates, '41, d. 4/92
Smith, Pearl Morgan, '16, d. 1/92

Illinois, U. of - BA

Morrison, Dorothy Lloyd, '31, d. 12/91

Indiana U. - Δ

Parker, Elizabeth Stout, '26, d. 2/92
Seiter, Doris Webster, '51, d. 5/92

Iowa, U. of - BZ

Daugherty, Ruth Dickinson, '27, d. 4/92

Kansas State U. - ΓA

Kelso, Mary Scarborough, '43, d. 5/92

Kansas, U. of - Ω

Maloney, Blanche Simons, '13, d. 4/92
Meuser, Mildred, '27, d. 4/92
Wooden, Thekla Laming, '28, d. 5/92

Kentucky, U. of - BX

Green, Charlene Young, '41, d. 4/92
Hillen, Eleanor Tapp, '24, d. 5/92
Mead, Dorothy Williams, '32, d. 5/92
Taliaferro, Mary Rodes, '37, d. 4/92
Wilkes, Mary Chick, '32, d. 4/92
Wilson, Anne Lewis, '33, d. 4/92

Louisiana State U. - ΔI

Cannon, Frances Stafford, '50, d. 4/92
Steed, Mona Edgerton, '58, d. 5/92

Miami, U. of - ΔK

Bass, Dorothy Rhoads, '38, d. 5/92
Fox, Dorothy Dollnig, '44, d. 12/91

Michigan State U. - ΔΓ

Meyers, Mary DesJardins, '41, d. 5/92

Michigan, U. of - BA

DeJong, Madge Brook, '28, d. 2/92
Ebling, Dorothy Hayden, '42, d. 4/91
Houston, Elizabeth Hill, '37, d. 3/92
Ray, Christine Addison, '22, d. 11/90

Minnesota, U. of - X

Comartin, Josephine Moore, '52, d. 4/92

Esterly, Eleanor Broughton, '30, d. 3/92

Graham, Dianne Olson, '61, d. 1/92
Smith, Eleanor Belden, '33, d. 3/92

Watson, Dorothy Stevens, '21, d. 10/91
Weismann, Mary Finch, '34, d. 4/92

Missouri, U. of - Θ

Catron, Joan Hornbuckle, '51, d. 4/92
Lloyd, Ledie Logan, '37, d. 12/91

Monmouth C. - A^Δ

Watts, Phyllis Henry, '52, d. 2/92

Montana, U. of - BΦ

Fanning, Mary Jesse, '48, d. 6/92
Tolle, Dixie Dawson, '58, d. 12/91

Nebraska, U. of - Σ

Anderson, Dorothea Thomas, '23, d. 2/92

Dunker, Patricia Catlin, '41, d. 5/92
Shields, Vera McPherson, '31, d. 10/91

New Mexico, U. of - ΓB

Behl, Dorothy Liese, '41, d. 3/92

North Carolina, U. of - EΓ

Mann, Rachel Victoria, '84, d. 12/91

Northwestern U. - Y

Everett, Margaret Carter, '28, d. 3/91
Hatfield, Janet Wenstrand, '26, d. 4/92
Schoenthaler, Ruth Isabel, '24, d. 4/92

Ohio State U. - BN

Buck, Justine Carmack, '39, d. 2/92
Harrison, Helen Mull, '19, d. 4/92
Root, Elizabeth Linton, '28, d. 4/92

Oklahoma, U. of - BΘ

Arnot-Kenney, Juliana Hess, '37, d. 3/92

Kuhn, Mary Van Horn, '27, d. 1/92
Looney, Thyra Head, '18, d. 2/92

Oregon State U. - ΓM

Beauchamp, Cleo Mallonee, '37, d. 5/92

Brown, Helene Kerr, '38, d. 5/92

Lanz, Phyllis Doving, '43, d. 3/92

Miller, Louise Arnold, '24, d. 10/91

Ramsey, Frances Welch, '35, d. 3/92
Strite, Barbara Hall, '50, d. 5/92

Oregon, U. of - BΩ

Abbott, Vivian Steuding, '21, d. 3/92
Shotwell, Pearl Reigard, '14, d. 4/92

Pennsylvania State U. - ΔA

Disque, Mary Madison, '36, d. 11/87
Emerson, Harriet Davis, '34, d. 3/92

Pittsburgh, U. of - ΓE

Fuerle, Kathryn Dauster, '27, d. 3/92
Mason, Elizabeth Canon, '26, d. 3/92
McAdams, Joan Johnson, '46, d. 5/92

Purdue U. - ΓΔ

Landis, Irene Rhodes, '27, d. 6/92
Miller, Sally Hammond, '46, d. 5/92

St. Lawrence U. - BB^Δ

Black, Ruth Atwood, '15, d. 4/92
Eckardt, Judith Neely, '54, d. 12/91
Smith, Catherine Sterling, '54, d. 10/91

Southern California, U. of - ΔT

Kastigar, Janet Scofield, '59, d. 3/92

Syracuse U. - BT

Huber, Mary Wakefield, '26, d. 5/92
Kinner, Margaret Knapp, '18, d. 4/92
Parkinson, Martha Reed, '10, d. 8/91

Texas, U. of - BΞ

Buchel, Carrie Smith, '18, d. 4/92
Hart, Christine Rogers, '44, d. 4/92
Jackson, Marian Hutchinson, '20, d. 3/92

Miller, Mary Kritser, '44, d. 5/92

Tennison, Gloria Lupton, '43, d. 9/91

Toronto, U. of - BΨ

Coyne, Helen Bauslaugh, '21, d. 3/92

Tulsa, U. of - ΔΠ

Dobey, Patricia Michael, '48, d. 1/92

Utah, U. of - ΔH

Ostler, Arline Daynes, '32, d. 3/92

Washington State U. - ΓH

Johnson, Gladys Beck, '20, d. 4/92
Lee, Lillian Wetherell, '40, d. 4/92
Small, Eleanor Hyslop, '24, d. 5/92

Washington U. - ΓI

Gilbert, Margaret MacDonald, '32, d. 1/92

Godlove, Jane Stoutz, '48, d. 5/92

Goodall, Elise Kessler, '26, d. 3/89

Schroth, Katharine Bush, '29, d. 3/87

Thompson, Eleanore Hall, '29, d. 4/92

Toalson, Marjorie Deutman, '47, d. 1/85
Woodward, Betty Jackman, '43, d. 8/89

Washington, U. of - BΠ

Briggs, Josephine Shaw, '25, d. 8/91
Green, Margaret Griffin, '13, d. 2/89
Hanson, Helen Coles, '52, d. 7/82

West Virginia U. - BY

Abbs, Betty Ingraham, '34, d. 5/92
Ferguson, Valerie Schultz, '15, d. 3/92
Kloes, Gretchen Snoderly, '39, d. 5/92

Whitman C. - ΓΓ

Henderson, Lucile Kelling, '18, d. 7/90

Wisconsin, U. of - H

Bird, Marion Fay, '16, d. 3/92
Bruemmer, Barbara Stephens, '38, d. 5/92

Wyoming, U. of - ΓO

Repke, Doris Hunt, '53, d. 4/77
Tobitt, Jane Bryant, '75, d. 4/92

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

Adrian C. - Ξ

Peper, Helen Hall, '20, d. 11/91
Scott, Alice Rorick, '26, d. 1/92

Goucher C. - ΔΘ

Simes, Cecile Hansen, '33, d. 8/91

Maryland, U. of - ΓΥ

Myers, Louise Marlow, '29, d. 11/91
Owings, Elizabeth Howard, '30, d. 12/91

Middlebury C. - ΓA

Emory, Blanche E., '28, d. 5/92
Morrissey, Mary Hancock, '50, d. 3/92

Pennsylvania, U. of - BA

Crawford, Dorothy Buckley, '18, d. 3/92

San Jose State U. - ΔX

Kennedy, Hazel Thurmond, '49, d. 10/89

Swarthmore C. - BI

Winde, Gertrude Jolls, '25, d. 11/91

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



THE KAPPA CONNECTION — Young Pioneers Unlocking the Future

Congratulations to the 1992-93 Field Representatives!

Traveling Consultants will set out toward new horizons, but unlike the early pioneers who averaged one day to travel 20 miles, they will cover the entire Kappa territory during the academic year. Chapter Consultants, while completing graduate studies, will take responsibility for assisting one chapter. Prepared to accept any challenge, these outstanding young women will serve the Fraternity as they provide innovative ideas, evaluate, facilitate, and help chapters to become better in every way — unlocking the future through the Kappa Connection.

Chapter Consultants

Tricia Haller — Allegheny to Ohio Wesleyan — I have dedicated heart, mind, and untold hours to Kappa. In return I have received more than I ever dreamed, learning many things about myself.

Annaliese Limb — North Texas to Oklahoma — Kappa allows me to continue developing my leadership skills through new experiences. I give 100 percent to the Fraternity; the returns are even greater.

Karen Olson — Calif., San Diego to Simpson — Kappa supplements my studies. Steeped in the “three R’s,” from Kappa I learn about people. These “studies” will not only provide me with a diploma but also a well-developed self.

Stephanie Sawyer — Indiana to Colorado College — The “perfect Kappa” develops herself independently, then shares with her sisters. There is no ideal mold. Kappa accepts the areas where I excel, nurtures them, and gives me guidance.

Sonja Schnell — Miami (FL) to South Carolina — In my four years at Miami I have learned so much about myself, others, and the world. So much of this knowledge I found through Kappa.



Chapter Consultants (front, left to right) Tricia Haller, Allegheny; Stephanie Sawyer, Indiana; Lisa Tootle, Bowling Green State; (rear, left to right) Sonja Schnell, Miami (FL); Karen Olson, California San Diego; Kristin Challman, Colorado State; Jennifer Willand, Connecticut; and Annaliese Limb, North Texas State.

Lisa Tootle — Bowling Green State to Mississippi — I have learned more about the person I am and have become through Kappa. I have enjoyed the challenge of working with diverse individuals, personally and professionally.

Jennifer Willand — Connecticut to Montana — Kappa has shown me the value of sensitivity and understanding. I have learned so much about unity and loyalty, becoming a better sister and better person.



Traveling Consultants (left to right) Lisa Willett, California, San Diego; Kristi Stillwell, New Mexico; Allison Merrill, Texas A & M; Sarah Skinner, Emory; Mary Tileston, South Carolina; Kristi Challman, Colorado State.

Traveling Consultants

Kristi Challman, Colorado State — I have found that learning never ends. From each new Kappa I meet, I gain something special.

Allison Merrill, Texas A & M — Kappa has taught me to give of myself for the benefit of others — to be a member of a group while developing myself according to my individual talents.

Sarah Skinner, Emory — I find great interest in the policies and administration, maintenance, and growth of the Fraternity. Kappa has offered me so much support which I hope to return.

Kristi Stillwell, New Mexico — From Kappa I have developed this philosophy: Be happy with who you are, be confident in yourself and honest with yourself. Don't ever let anyone take

you away from you.

Mary Tileston, South Carolina — Extensive involvement in chapter life has brought me a working knowledge of Kappa standards and expectations. My interest in Kappa is fueled by loyalty.

Lisa Willet, California, San Diego — My involvement in Kappa has influenced me in insurmountable ways, teaching me how to achieve my potential as a student, as a leader, and as a woman.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Be a pioneer! Unlock the future as a Chapter or Traveling Consultant. Applications and brochures will be in the fall chapter mailing or apply NOW! Deadline: November 15, 1992.

Contact:

Ann Stafford Truesdell
Chairman of Field Representatives
6191 Kilimanjaro Dr.
Evergreen, CO 80439

Kappas on Campus



drawing by Lucretia Leonard Romey, A

'Tis the Season!

With Bid Day past and studies begun, chapters are rolling out the calendars to put the final touches on annual programming. Halloween philanthropies are under way, and the Yuletide is peeking around the corner. Environmental issues continue to be a main focus.

Epsilon Epsilon Majors in the Three H's — Highways, the Handicapped, and Homeless

Epsilon Epsilon, *Emory*, is gearing up for another year's work in Georgia's Adopt-a-Highway program. Halloween should find members bowling with handicapped children. In November members will visit homeless families at the Nicholas House and children from a homeless shelter and a local boys' and girls' club will be treated to an autumn barbecue. At Christmas it is time to adopt a homeless family through Emory's Panhellenic.

Football Tournament Draws Crowds and Cash

Pre-training at Epsilon Delta, *Arizona State*, is underway for the Annual Football Philanthropy Tournament

made up of 23 men's teams coached by spirited Kappas, ready with Gatorade and snacks. With professional referees to minimize liabilities, hundreds of cheering fans at the four-hour games provide income through tee shirts sales.

Halloween Hysteria

Poor Charlie Brown! His pumpkin patch is no longer THE place for young ghosts, goblins, Ninja turtles, AND one cob-of-corn masquerader in the San Diego area. The "in" crowd there now celebrates October 31st at the San Diego County Museum of Children's Art in La Jolla where Kappas team with Sigma Phi Epsilons for three days of Halloween Hysteria — an annual event which takes children into another realm of discovery. With the many undergraduate majors in

Kappa Pickers at Vanderbilt join in festive song.



Gamma Chi members give hugs to George Washington, their university's namesake.

biology and technological subjects at the University of California, San Diego there is no imagination shortage for scientific creativity to entice children through eerie rooms and enchanted places — so real as to make even the youngest skeptic a believer.

Halloween Hysteria offers songs, bewitching stories, and even decoding games to the excited guests. The more stalwart venture through the web-filled Arachnophobia Room, make a hands-on inspection of genuine hanging skeletons, and stick little fingers into "feelie boxes." Poe's Place features mystery games to identify scary sounds. While budding scientists join Dr. Frankenstein in his laboratory, young artists enjoy mask making and a bevy of arts and crafts. Live telecasts are transmitted on Transylvania Television for thirsty little spirits sipping mystery drinks at Merlin's Potions.



Accompanied by parents, spooks under three climb on witchy whales beneath the sea.

UCSD members, some costumed as trees, earned 375 service hours last fall for facilitating this magical adventure, bringing in 27 new museum memberships. Always creative in their chapter programming, Zeta Nus have discovered the joy of sharing their ingenuity with young children. With this on-going philanthropy becoming more spectacular each Halloween, Disneyland beware!

Looking Toward the Future

Tying philanthropy in with the collegiate focus on careers, Beta Chi, *Kentucky*, members will be grabbing another golden opportunity as they again host their ingenious three-day benefit for Kappa and a favorite charity. The event features speakers in engineering, theater production, foreign and domestic trade, journalism, advertising, graphic design, law, and corporate business from the top view. University students can enjoy first-hand experiences and advice from the female slant. Using the noon hour at the student center, 30-minute sessions attract comfortable groupings for informal discussions. In coordination with a local department store, Kappas raise funds with an evening to dress for success at a "Career Looks Show."

Spooks unite on October 31st! Zeta Mu members at Virginia Tech get ready for a night of Bingo at a local nursing home.



Connecticut Kappas brave freezing weather at an impromptu car wash to help a sister.

Kappas Extend a Loving Hand to Sisters in Need

One of the first Fraternity lifetime gifts to a new Kappa is sisterhood and support.

From Gamma Beta, New Mexico:

Being from out-of-state, I went through Rush to meet new people. Little did I know what would happen once I pledged.

That fall Kappa Kappa Gamma literally became my family. When I was in a car accident and rushed by ambulance to the hospital, the nurse asked me whom to call. I told her the Kappa house and gave her the phone number. There was no reason to supply a name; any Kappa would come if I were in need. That's just the way Kappas are.

In the days at the hospital that followed, it wasn't the flowers or balloons that made the difference. The smiles, hugs, and laughter from my sisters made my stay tolerable and my recovery faster.

My accident has made a remarkable impact on my life which has nothing to do with not having a car any more or the bruises on my arms. It has given me a better understanding of what Kappa truly is. The members share and explore friendship on a much deeper level. We look at each other and see more than a beautiful face. We can detect a hidden secret or a sad story in the hearts of our sisters, and we make the effort to do so on every occasion.

Pledging Kappa has given me much more than a place to live and food to eat. It has given me another family in which I feel loved, respected, and truly needed. It has been the best decision I've ever made.

— Kristine Ann Schliesing, *New Mexico*

From Delta Mu, Connecticut:

Recently Delta Mu, *Connecticut*, held an emergency car wash in order to aid a sister when we received news of a devastating fire to her home. Because of the short notice, there was no time for publicity. On a cold Saturday morning, members rallied and raised \$200 in three hours.

Our chapter is dedicated to helping each other through good times as well as bad. We feel community service begins at home. The support that we gave our sister meant more than financial assistance. That's what sisterhood is all about — moral support, knowing we can always count on each other.

— Shelly A. French, *Connecticut*





Glowing Keys

Carol Lash Armstrong, Miami

Martha Seger, Michigan

Amoco Corporation has elected Martha Seger, 1986 Alumnae Achievement Award recipient, to its board of directors. Martha is a John M. Olin Distinguished Fellow of the Eller Center for the study of private market economy at the University of Arizona. She serves on the boards of the National Chamber of Commerce, the Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation, Fluor Corporation, The Kroger Company, Xerox Corporation, Johnson Controls, Inc., and Capital Holding Corporation. Martha acts as a public member of the board of governors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Elaine Tyo Watters, Syracuse

Elaine Tyo Watters is the first woman appointed to the Superior Court of Sonoma County, CA. In private practice for 12 years, Elaine specialized in litigation involving real estate, construction, employment, and securities.

Viiu Kanep, Toronto

In recognition of her outstanding contribution to varsity athletics as an intercollegiate competitor in both archery and volleyball, Viiu Kanep has been inducted into the University of Toronto Hall of Fame. The initial winner of the Benson Honour Award (1962) and president of the Women's T-Holders Association (1986-89), Viiu has served as a national referee in basketball and volleyball and currently teaches in the Peel secondary school system.

Heidi Boutin Litchfield, Oregon State

A fifth grade teacher in Keizer, OR, Heidi Litchfield is one of 100 United States recipients of the Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award. In her nomination, Principal Catherine Root Mink, *Oregon State*, wrote that "It is rare that teachers begin their first year in the classroom with an intact and solid set of instructional strategies, well-defined classroom management approaches, and the confidence to act with enthusiasm and conviction with fellow staff members, parents, and students."

Lucy Shropshire Crump, Kentucky

The American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association chapter for central Kentucky presented Lucy Crump the Hellenic Award which is given annually to a Kentuckian who exemplifies the ideals of ancient Greece. Lucy helped found the Kentucky Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation and was involved in the restoration of Lexington's Gratz Park. She is a member of the Beta Chi, *Kentucky*, House Board and enjoys binding rare books by hand.

Juliette Persons Doster, Alabama

Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Stringfellow Memorial Hospital in Anniston, AL, Juliette Doster has been named Trustee of the Year by *Modern Healthcare* magazine. The first female hospital trustee in the state, she is also the first lay woman to receive this national honor. Juliette is a pioneer of

the area's hospice program and a member of the Alabama Council of Hospital Governing Boards.

Adlon Dohme Jorgensen, Illinois

The Association of Fraternity Advisers has honored Adlon Jorgensen with its Distinguished Service Award for the Mid-American Region. The award recognizes those college student personnel professionals who have exhibited high professional standards and achievements in fraternity/sorority advising. Adlon has served the University of Illinois Greek community since 1977.

Anita Page, Auburn

Anita Page will embark October 1, 1992, on a solo world trek of 27,000 miles in a 35-foot sailboat. Anita will stay in touch with the world through radio but plans to make the voyage without touching land or accepting outside support. May 10, 1993, is the projected return date to New York.



Carole Lowe, *South Carolina*, Cheryl Richardson, *UCLA*, and Melissa McDowell, *Depauw*, have made the Kappa connection in the entertainment community.



Don't be an owl all alone...COME JOIN THE GROUP

You too, can enjoy the privileges, friendships, and fun that come with participation in an alumnae association. Please take a moment to complete the information form and send it to Janet Wickre. She will put you in touch with your PDA and closest alumnae association.

YES, I WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT KAPPA ALUMNAE OPPORTUNITIES.

NAME: _____
(First) (Middle/Maiden) (Last) (Husband's Name)

ADDRESS: _____
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

TELEPHONE: () _____ CHAPTER _____ INT. DATE _____

MAIL TO: Janet deM. Wickre • 700 Marigold Avenue • Corona del Mar, CA 92625

Pioneer with a Paintbrush

Ashley Ivey-Jackson, *Georgia*, is determined to save the earth one-flower-at-a-time. Artist and elementary educator, Ashley packed her art supplies, armed herself with a camera, and headed for a month's stay near the Monteverde Cloud Forest Preserve in Northwestern Costa Rica. The result produced a collection of 20 watercolors, exhibited and sold to benefit the rain forest conservation effort.

Each day began with a three-kilometer uphill climb to the International Children's Rain Forest, a large area of the preserve protected and funded by children throughout the world. "I thought I would sit on the ground and paint," says Ashley, "but the rain forest is much wetter and muddier than I had imagined." Wearing rubber boots, Ashley used a borrowed cane-stool which she balanced on precariously while painting, seated amidst roots and mud. "When it rained, I either painted upside down or retreated," she says. With experience as a reminder, Ashley says her next adventure will be one more water-proofed.

Each delicate stroke from Ashley Ivey-Jackson's paintbrush makes a small but profound statement to save the rain forest, teetering in the fragile balance of the earth's ecosystem. As an educator, her art serves as instruction, a beautiful but serious lesson, telling each of us that we all have a part, no matter how minute, in saving the earth.

"With Love From the Soaps"

Independent public relations consultant Carole Lowe, *South Carolina*, moves in "sudsy" circles. When asked to assist in a recent international fund-raiser to fight child abuse, she summoned her actor clients on daytime soap operas who generously donated their time and talent to record the musical album "With Love From the Soaps." Released last spring to benefit the Child Welfare League of America and the Children's Aid Society of Canada, the popular recording has been promoted on *The Oprah Winfrey Show* and *Entertainment Tonight*.

Carole's work has brought her in contact with Cheryl Richardson, *UCLA*, an actress from the soap opera, *General Hospital*, who is currently flying high as she rehearses trapeze routines for *Circus of the Stars*. Another Kappa to cross



Above: Nancy Burton Kinerk, *Arizona*, and husband, Burt, (left) join Festin in the winner's circle. Below: Joan Adams Fenton, *Penn State*, gives She's a Kappa a loving pat after whispering, "Remember, all Kappas are winners!"



Ashley Ivey-Jackson, *Georgia*, paints to save the earth.

paths with Carole is Melissa McDowell, *DePauw*, a production assistant on NBC's *Santa Barbara*.

Carole, Vice President of the San Fernando Valley Alumnae Association says, "I'm sure there are more of us around in the entertainment community!"

Meadowood Blossoms Year-Round with Kappas

The Meadowood Retirement Community, Bloomington, IL, flourishes with its own Kappa family, ranging in age from 24 to 95 years. They are everywhere! Even the manager's daughter and a staffer's daughter-in-law wear keys! This group shares a wealth of individual

Fraternity history, yet remains active and current to the present campus scene. Meadowood's Kappa garden includes: Margaret Ann Donnell, *Missouri*; Kathryn Gant Hoadley, *Indiana*; Louise Andrews Mayne, *Illinois Wesleyan*; Mary Ellen Yarling Owen, *Butler*; Eleanor Hohn Rainey, *Indiana*; Alice Phillips Scheleen, *Butler*; Florence Dye Bensing, *Indiana*; Mrs. Joseph Franklin (mother-in-law of Carol Conner Franklin, *Indiana*); Julia Farris, *Indiana* (Physical Therapist); Jennifer Anne Wheeler, *Indiana*; and former Lambda Province Director Zelia Zigler Von Tress, charter member at *Oregon State*.

Festin Will Never Be A Kappa Kappa Gamma

Well, he IS a good athlete but not much into academics. In fact, he has already retired and frolics around in lush Kentucky pastures. Not bad for a five-year-old who earned \$2,198,799 in just two years! Yes, Festin is the four-legged guy in the photo, having won or placed in 17 out of 24 races in the American Championship Racing Series. Owners Nancy Burton Kinerk, *Arizona*, and husband Burt became local heroes, donating five percent of Festin's earnings to Tucson, AZ, charities. Nancy is a past President of both the Tucson Alumnae Association and Gamma Zeta House Board and is currently a pioneer in the formation of Children to Children, a support organization for young people who have lost a family member.

Pssst! Festin! You need to make the acquaintance of a young lady last spotted dining on eight quarts of oats at Ray An Farm in Baltimore. Seattle Slew's granddaughter is a promising two-year-old owned by Joan Adams Fenton, *Penn State*, and husband Bill. At press time this lovely filly had her sights on Saratoga, running under the name of She's a Kappa. Of course her jockey wears blue.!

The Forum

The Key is looking for Kappa professional counselors in the areas of codependency and addictive behavior who can assist us with information on these subjects. Please contact the Editor.

The topic of feminism in a recent issue of *The Key* kindled an interest among our members and prompted a questionnaire at the General Convention to introduce a forum for *The Key*. The following are the questionnaire results from 154 members ranging in age from 18 - 84:

Which of the following is closest to YOUR idea of the meaning of feminism?

1. Movement in support of women's rights — 70 agree.
2. Femininity— 3 agree.
3. Equal pay for equal work— 11 agree.
4. Women banding together for self-support and sustenance —18 agree.
5. Feminine fulfillment through career — 1 agrees.
6. None of the above — 0 agree.
7. All of the above. — 51 agree.
8. Are you a feminist?
 Yes - 88 No - 42 Don't Know - 24
9. Is your life improved because of the feminist movement?
 Yes - 95 No - 31 Don't Know - 28
10. Do you consider the feminist movement helpful? - 93 harmful? - 20 Don't know - 41
11. Does the feminist movement reflect the ideas of most women?
 Yes - 47 No - 61 Don't Know - 46
12. Do you feel you are less limited than your mother?
 Yes - 91 No - 56 Don't Know - 7
13. Do you feel the vocal proponents of feminism represent the mainstream of today's women?
 Yes - 25 No - 106 Don't Know - 23

The Key welcomes your thoughts on this topic.

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Chapter Reunions?

As a service to members, *The Key* will accept chapter reunion announcements in the Classified Section at \$15.00 per line (approximately 30 characters). Information should be typed and may be edited for clarity and space. Send with payment to: Susan Schmitt, 4001 Wetherburn Way, Norcross, GA 30092.

the Key Mail

Never have I so enjoyed *The Key* nor immediately read it through! You are to be commended for an excellent issue which I'm passing on to a friend who has had recent breast cancer surgery; reconstruction will follow.

My husband was impressed by the cover and I identified totally with the piece by Jennifer Edwards.

Part of my personal goal is to put my thoughts into action, so thanks for that opportunity!

—Linda Maxson, California, Davis
Lynnwood, WA

Enclosed is my check for \$5.70 to reimburse *The Key* for the 19 times since graduation that I have moved which cost you 30 cents each time in return postage-new address requested. I am grateful that you kept up with me so I could keep up with Kappa, but I also feel guilty so please don't print my name.

— Name withheld by request

Thank you for using our article and picture of the Rose McGill Kappa afghan in the summer issue of *The Key*. The Glendale/Burbank Alumnae Association members were all proud and pleased.

— Dorothy Nutting Higgins, Drake;
Glendale CA.

I was absolutely thrilled with everything I read in the spring issue. It was all so worthwhile, to the point, enriching to my life and to others!!! THANK YOU!!! It is of the finest quality. Jean Schmidt's article can be read by all chapters and advisers and will be helpful for years to come. There was just the right amount of everything and my how the photos have improved. I found it very attractive. Keep up the outstanding work.

— Ellis Kurtz Gery, Northwestern
Indianapolis, IN

Please continue the wonderful work of spreading the good news of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Each issue presents itself in a very upbeat way and I feel the total ambience of the publication is why I originally became a Kappa. It is not just an organization to "join"...it is a way of life and continues far beyond the giggles of pledging and blue and blue...it is a lifetime commitment and a lifetime of growth and stability!

— Pamela Vandemark Vollbracht, Denison
Lake Geneva, WI

How *The Key* has improved in the years since I became a member — in 1919 I believe. It is so upbeat with its emphasis on the true and the beautiful.

One very, very good bit of advice I received from it was not to open my door to anyone I do not recognize. Who knows what that may have saved me!

— Margaret Duthie Cossom, Northwestern
Evanston, IL

Letters to The Editor should include the writer's full name, chapter, address, and home telephone, and may be edited for purposes of clarity and space.

Burr, Patterson & Auld Company

BADGES	14K	10K	GK	SS
1. Plain Badge	\$	\$42.00	\$	\$
2. Crown Pearl Badge	-	72.00	-	-
3. Crown Sapphire Badge	-	73.00	-	-
4. Alternating Sapphire/Pearl Badge	-	69.00	-	-
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NOTE: For Enameled Letters, add \$1.00 to the above prices.
 (GK) Goldplated is a 14K electroplate.
 (SS) Sterling Silver.

GREEK LETTER CHAPTER GUARDS

Please specify chapter letters

10a. Plain Single Letter Guard	-	25.00	11.00	-
b. Plain Double Letter Guard	-	32.00	13.20	-
c. Chased Single Letter Guard	-	28.00	13.20	-
d. Chased Double Letter Guard	-	34.00	16.50	-
e. Crown Pearl Single Letter Guard	-	56.00	31.90	-
f. Crown Pearl Double Letter Guard	-	73.00	48.40	-

NOTE: Guards available in ruby, sapphire, emerald and diamond stone combinations.
 Price available on request.

LAVALIERES

11. Crest Lavalier	44.75	30.25	12.10	12.10
12. Crown Pearl Staggered Letter Lavalier	105.25	81.05	60.50	-
13. GF Small Round Filigree Charm with Crest	-	43.55	24.20	25.30
14. GF Oval Filigree Charm with Greek Letters	-	46.00	26.40	27.50
15. Vertical Letter Lavalier	36.30	26.60	7.70	12.10
16. Heart Lavalier	37.50	27.85	12.10	12.10
17. Circle Lavalier	37.50	27.85	12.10	12.10
18. Key Lavalier	36.30	26.60	7.70	12.10
19. Pin-on-Badge Charm	149.80	107.00	50.00	50.00

Note: The prices above do not include neckchain; add \$5.00 to above prices for 18 inch gold-filled or sterling silver neckchain.

BRACELETS	14K	10K	GK	SS
20. Key Bracelet with Crest	-	211.75	82.50	82.50

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Please specify ring size

21. Wide Band Crest Ring	157.30	121.00	55.00	-
22. Round Signet Crest Ring	139.15	108.90	49.50	-
23. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring without Pearls	181.50	133.10	55.00	-
24. Imperial Onyx/Crest Ring with Pearls	192.50	144.10	66.00	-
25. Blue Enamel Marquis Ring with Crest	133.10	102.85	44.00	-
26. Mini Monogram Ring	96.80	72.60	33.00	-
27. Vertical Incised Letter Ring without Enamel	145.20	102.85	38.50	-
28. Scottsdale Incised Key Ring	133.10	96.80	33.00	-
29. Philly Swirl Ring	-	-	-	-
a. All Sapphire	199.65	151.25	-	-



b. All Pearl (not shown)	181.50	133.10	-	-
c. Alternating Sapphire/Pearl (not shown)	193.60	145.20	-	-
d. Alternating Pearl/Diamond (not shown)	254.00	205.70	-	-
e. Alternating Sapphire/Diamond (not shown)	260.15	211.75	-	-
f. All Diamond (not shown)	290.40	242.00	-	-
30. Oval Incised Letter Ring without Enamel	145.20	102.85	38.50	-
31. Oval Raised Letter Ring	145.20	102.85	38.50	-
PINS				
32. Fleur de Lis Pin	-	39.90	18.70	19.80
a. Fleur de Lis Pin with 3 Pearls	-	42.35	20.90	22.00
33. 65 Year Pin	-	-	12.00	-
34. 50 Year Pin	-	-	6.00	-
35. Pledge Pin	-	-	3.00	-
36. Recognition Key Pin	-	20.00	5.00	-
37. Monogram Recognition Pin	-	-	3.60	-
KEYCHAINS				
38. Horseshoe Fob Keychain	-	-	17.60	-

Individual badge orders may be placed directly with Burr, Patterson & Auld Company. Chapter orders for badges MUST be prepared by Chapter Corresponding Secretary on official order forms obtained from Fraternity Headquarters.

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Spouse's Name: _____
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Home Phone: () _____ Occupation: _____

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g. KKG



l. \$12.00

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m. locket necklace \$19.50

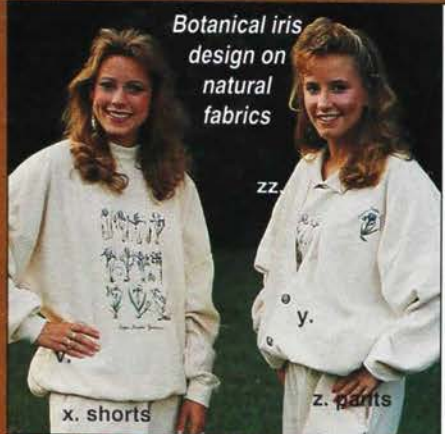
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s. Big pendant \$62
n. 18" chain \$37
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Botanical iris design on natural fabrics

zz.

y.

x. shorts

z. pants



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aa. Apron

bb. Apron

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dd.

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