

# Liverman and Wilson; new Kappa Epsilon members

by Nancy Herrington  
Staff Writer

Karen Liverman and Carla Wilson, first-year pharmacy students, have been initiated into Kappa Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for pharmacy students.

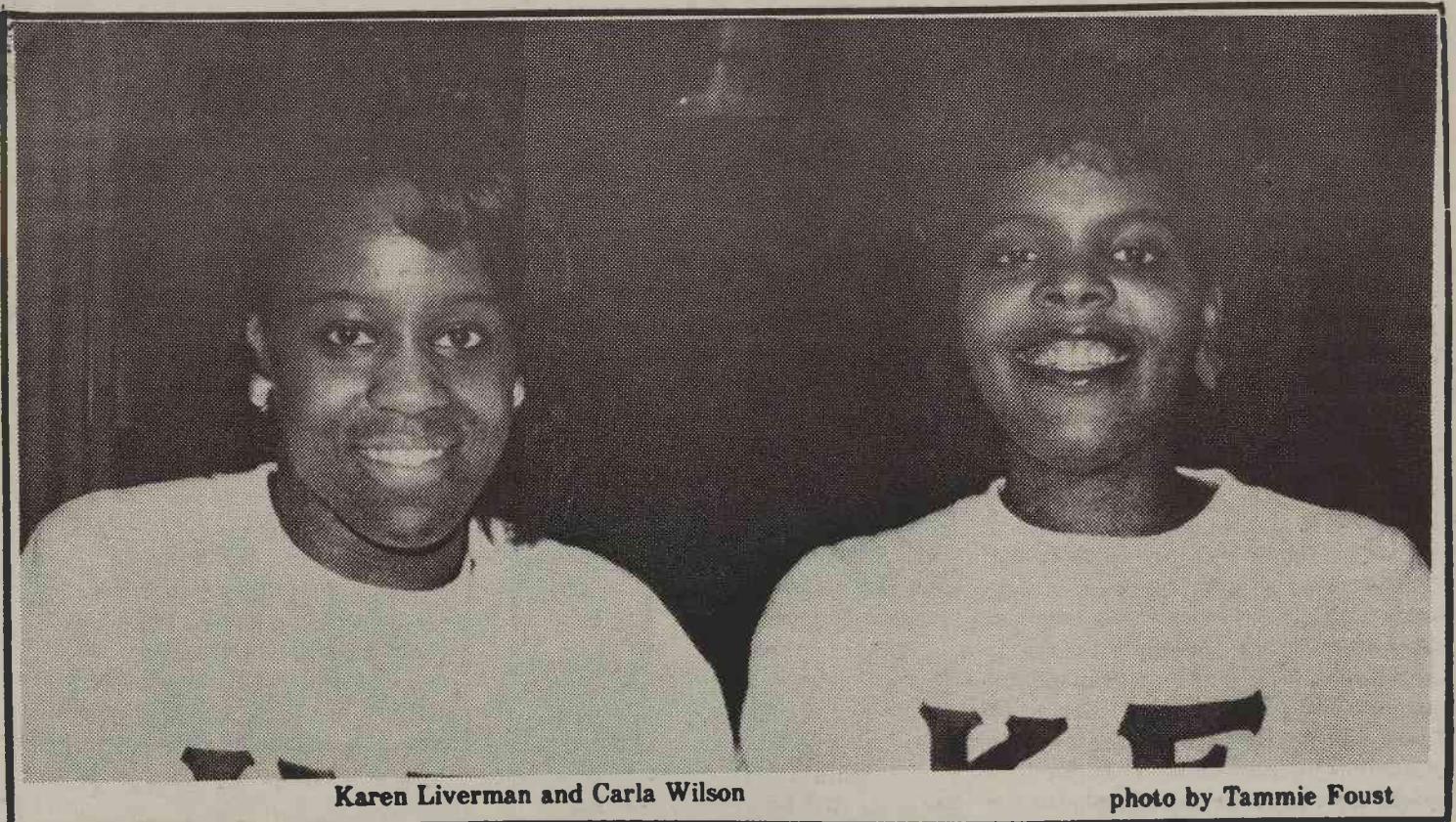
Established at UNC in May 1938, the fraternity's purpose was to unite women students in pharmacy, to cooperate with faculties of colleges where chapters were established, to stimulate in its members a desire for high scholarship, to foster professional consciousness and to provide a bond of lasting loyalty, interest, and friendship between its members, according to a Kappa Epsilon document.

"It develops leadership qualities in the young women," said Kappa Epsilon advisor Betty Dennis. Kappa Epsilon members have been involved with many service projects," she said.

Laura Dillard, president of Kappa Epsilon, said that to become members, students must participate in a pledge project. Before the pledge process is over, the rushees are given a test on the organization's members and history.

Rushees must also be voted on by the members and receive a majority of votes, she said.

Liverman, from Farmville, N.C., is secretary-treasurer of the pharmacy school student government and a member of Student National American Pharmaceutical Association and Student American Pharmaceutical Association, both of which are associations for pharmacy students. Liverman is also a minority advisor, a resident assistant in Cobb, an upward



Karen Liverman and Carla Wilson

photo by Tammie Foust

bound counselor and was a congressional intern in Washington D.C. this summer.

She said that she would like to be a positive role model for black freshmen.

"I'd like to influence other black students in thinking of pharmacy as a career," she said. Those who would like to consider pharmacy as a major should be prepared to study hard and discipline themselves."

Wilson, from Beaufort, N.C., said at first they (she and Liverman) felt out of place, although the other girls were friendly. She said that the pledging process was an experience.

"We knew that we couldn't be turned down, especially if we fulfilled the requirements," said Wilson.

She has been involved with the Black Student Movement, SNAPHA and SAPHA. She was also a tutor for Upward Bound and a volunteer with the bloodmobile sponsored by the pharmacy school.

After receiving a B.A. in pharmacy, Wilson said she hoped to work in cosmetic manufacturing.

Liverman said she would like to get a Ph.D. in pharmacy and maybe in later years own a chain of pharmacies as an entrepreneur.

Students must have a 2.0 GPA to get into pharmacy school, although according to Liverman, the average GPA of her class was 2.7. Liverman said that nine of the 175 students in her class were black.

The UNC Pharmacy School is currently ranked fifth in the country.

## BSM beginnings

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Then chairperson Byron Horton said, "that if a person has three unexcused absences he is automatically resigned" according to a 1978 issue of *Black Ink*. This fulfillment of BSM guidelines resulted in the loss of 12 central committee members.

Presently, the BSM is under the leadership of Sibby Anderson, a junior from Winterville, N.C. Its policy committees are the central committee, the cultural committee, the freshmen class committee and the academic affairs committee, a newly formed committee to provide academic information. Its subgroups include the Opeyo Dancers, the Ebony Readers, the BSM Gospel Choir, and *Black Ink*.

Mike Rogers, membership chairman, said that the present membership is approximately 400.

In a telephone interview, Tonya L. Smith, BSM vice president, said that the primary goals of the BSM are to provide an outlet for black students on a predominantly white campus and to make students aware of themselves and issues."

She said that in addition to providing cultural, political, and social outlets, the BSM is putting greater emphasis on academics. "Apathy among students," she said, "is one of the biggest problems facing the BSM."

## Goode

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pragmatic leader of all time. He worked, planned and organized to make a better way for people."

Other Americans can help in the struggle, he said, if they look to the upcoming celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution as a chance to reaffirm and access goals.

Goode explained that we are facing troubles now, but that troubles are a part of history. He said such famous black Americans as Booker T. Washington, W.B. DuBois and King have victoriously met the challenges in front of them.

The battle will not be won, though, unless all people enjoy the same freedoms and rights, not just a select few. "Until every single

person in this world," he said, "enjoys basic freedom, none of us should be able to rest comfortably at night."

We should be drum majors for justice, peace and righteousness," he said.

In a short question and answer period following the speech, Goode spoke on the subjects of apathy and divestment in South Africa. Many people have become apathetic about social problems because outwardly, conditions do not look so desperate, he said, "We have to remind people that things are not as good as they seem."

On divestment, he pointed out that Philadelphia recently divested and lost \$11,000,000. He said he replied to critics of the action, "Freedom ain't cheap." He would not say whether he thought UNC should divest all its funds from South Africa.

Goode, a native of Seaboard, North Carolina, is the first black mayor of Philadelphia. He follows a line of King Memorial speakers that includes Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.