

# The Flame



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## AFTER 22 YEARS

**Dr. Peggy Sampson, President  
Stephens College**

There are times when one is given the opportunity to reflect on one's life, to look backward for a moment, and in the process renew appreciation of organizations and people who have been instrumental in the successes I have achieved. Writing this article is such an opportunity for me.

In July, I was named president of Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. This appointment is a significant milestone in my life, one which offers me the opportunity to bring all that I have learned about higher education to a distinguished liberal arts college for women. Alpha Lambda Delta helped me take the first advanced steps in the learning process which has led me to the presidency of Stephens.

In 1961, I was completing my Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Oklahoma. What an exciting four years those had been! I had been taught by some of the finest minds in the country, and, as a less-than-wealthy divorced mother of three young children, I had needed and received a great deal of support and encouragement from the faculty and staff at O.U.

The successes of those years -- membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, election to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa and receiving my degree with honors -- resulted in my being accepted by eight of the most distinguished graduate schools in the country. I chose Cornell University, in upstate New York, where I would complete my Ph.D.

Relocating my family from the comfortable environment of Norman, Okla., to the "strange" world of Cornell provided many challenges. Aside from the financial risk involved, leaving supportive friends was a significant but frightening step to take. The Alpha Lambda Delta Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, plus other scholarships, solved the financial

problem, and time and persistence relieved any uncertainty I had felt about the move.

I completed my doctorate in psychology at Cornell in 1966, and since then I have been fortunate to have had some exciting and rewarding career opportunities. I taught at the State University of New York at Binghamton; at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, where I was also Director of the Child Study

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## 60 ... FOR THE 60TH

The Univ. of Alabama CHALLENGES ALL CHAPTERS to meet and beat their first contribution toward a new Fellowship to be endowed only by contributions from student members. Shown below receiving a \$60.00 check from Catherine Roemer, Sr. Adv. to the Univ. of Alabama chapter is Bob Hoover, the Student Representative from the Univ. of So. Alabama.

The Alabama chapter has credit for devising this way of honoring the 60th Anniversary of the founding of Alpha Lambda Delta which officially is May, 1984. Ben R. Howard, chapter president, is spearheading the pledge drive. He suggests that most chapters can easily meet Alabama's gift and suspects that others can as easily beat it. If you think yours is too small, then why not pledge 60 cents per active member? Or why not hold special fund-raising events, the money raised to be pledged to the 60th Student Endowed Fellowship? Ben has already sent letters to chapters challenging them to beat Alabama.

The first to do so is the Univ. of Maryland which has pledged \$250.00 for this fund. Can your chapter beat Alabama and Maryland?



## SIMPSON COLLEGE INSTALLATION

Twenty charter members, students at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, met for the installation of a new chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at 6:00 P.M., Sunday, March 6, 1983. The ceremony was enhanced by members of the music honorary Mu Phi Epsilon. Joni Jordan sang "The Great Physician" and Cindy Rosendahl sang "The Ruth Aria," music particularly appropriate because the installation was held in the Simpson Chapel.

Accepted as honorary members were Dr. Robert E. McBride, Pres. of Simpson; Dr. R. Melvin Henderson, Dean of Academic Affairs; and Dr. Joseph W. Walt, Senior Faculty Member.

Approximately 125 guests -- parents, faculty and administrators of Simpson College, and friends of the initiates -- were invited after the service to a reception in the lounge at the Chapel. A cake, decorated with an ALD candle, was the center of attention.

As Martha G. Wade, Dist. V Adviser said: "It was a real pleasure to be the installing officer on this occasion. The officers and advisers have a strong commitment to making Alpha Lambda Delta an organization which has significance for its members and makes a unique contribution to the Simpson campus."

Leading that contribution will be Sharon Jane Jensen, Pres., Brian Lee Castile, Vice-Pres., Kristen Waltrip, Treasurer, and Valerie House, Ed., and they will be aided by Ms. Carol Soderblom, Fac. Adv., and Miriam Jenkins, Regis., Liaison Adm. Mrs. Jenkins, the guiding force behind the establishment of Alpha Lambda Delta on the Simpson campus, provided a special warmth because her daughter Amy was one of the charter members.

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### IS ONE BETTER THAN THE OTHER?

When looking at universities throughout the United States, I tend to categorize campuses into two different groups. The first has a large percentage of its student population living on campus or within a five-mile radius. These I call "live-in campuses." The second group is comprised of the schools which have little or no housing and whose students travel as far as forty or fifty miles each day. These I call "commuter colleges."

My campus -- California State Univ. Long Beach -- happens to fall into the second category. As a student of a commuter college, I see my peers rushing to and from the campus we share, spending very little time involving ourselves on the campus where we study. We all know how difficult it can be trying to organize a schedule around this busy type of person, let alone a whole ALD chapter filled with this type of active student.

When I was asked to comment on the problems an ALD chapter encounters being on a commuter campus and how the chapter engages its members in its activities, I went to work studying activities that the two types of campuses enjoyed. The more I studied, the more my preconceptions were challenged. I began with the idea that a "live-in college" had all the advantages: membership unity, members on campus longer during an average day, greater school spirit, and more and better response from members to its activities. But, as I studied further, I realized that both types of campuses were equally advantageous. Many of the activities that one was doing, the other type of campus was doing also. About that time, I also realized that perhaps the commuter college was using its status as an excuse for having a lack of ideas. In fact, the commuter campus had a slight advantage because its

student members come from a larger area thereby increasing the resources it can utilize.

I have finally come to the conclusion that it is better to list ideas that both campuses have come up with than to complain about the problems a commuter campus might have. By no means is this a broad survey. In fact, I am basing my opinion only on chapters in District VIII which does contain both types of campuses. But, even in my district, my list of activities could be extended almost indefinitely. Here are a few examples. Montana State Univ. held a parliamentary procedure workshop and invited a guest speaker to their election meeting. Oregon State Univ. helped decorate for a children's Christmas party and also sent a donation for fellowships to the National. San Jose State started its year with a bake sale, as much for publicity as profit, and is continuing with tailgate parties at football games. UCLA sailed on a weekend cruise to Catalina Island and participated in the annual eyeglasses drive. The Univ. of Hawaii helped clean their beautiful campus and served as ushers during graduation. The Univ. of Montana holds raffles to raise funds. The Univ. of Oregon held study halls for finals and helped with recruiting. The University of the Pacific is active in community service and hosted a breakfast for members. Utah State held an "all you can eat" pizza party and ice cream social. The Univ. of So. California had a spring dinner and a Christmas party where members were to bring their favorite faculty member or administrator. Cal State Long Beach holds weekly Monday meetings, sponsors a tutoring service, publishes a newsletter, goes to school plays, and hosts pot luck dinners.

My point is that no matter what type of campus you study at, the more involved you become, the more you benefit from being involved. The above list should be just a spark to light the fire of ideas that should flame red hot in each chapter. If the fire starts to die, why not write to a chapter that you've never written before? It just might have that spark needed to relight your fire.

— Mark Steimann, Student Representative

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# NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

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**DR. PATRICIA A. GRAHAM** Business Administration and History, M.A. in Guidance and Counseling, and Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction. Informally, she likes needlework, gourmet cooking, reading, theater-going, and travel. She has already been to Europe, Central and South America, Canada, Mexico, and Hawaii. Judging from her vibrant personality, wherever she goes she will be welcomed as she was at the National Council.

Dr. Graham is currently Assoc. Dean of Students and Director of Testing Center, Univ. of Texas at San Antonio. But that job has not stopped her work with seminars and workshops nor her speaking, internationally and throughout the United States on such topics as decision-making, stress and time management, and values education. Just one example. She produced "Achievement Skills, Parts I and II" for the Thomas Jefferson Institute, Los Angeles, these values-education publications growing out of her interests and her extra-curricular work with Creative Ideas, Inc. of San Antonio.

Given all that Pat Graham is involved in, we wonder how she finds time for needlework!

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DR. SUE SWILLEY, our new Dist. IX Advisor, likes to hike, climb mountains, camp, swim, travel, take pictures, and garden — when she finds the time. For



**DR. W. SUE SWILLEY** Dr. Swilley is a Professor of Woodwinds, Theory, and Music Education at Carson-Newman College, in Jefferson City, Tennessee. Academic and advising duties would keep most people too busy for extra activities. But Sue Swilley, flutist, performs in faculty concerts each year and has performed with the Baton Rouge Symphony, the Flint (Mich.) Symphony and Chamber Orchestra, the Knoxville Symphony, and the Haydnfest Orchestra (Eisenstadt and Vienna, Austria.) These last explain how she can combine talent and travel. Petite, soft-spoken, and capable, Dr. Swilley will serve Dist. IX well, if her activities at the June Council meeting are any indication.

MARK E. STEIMAN, one of our two new Student Representatives, if not only a full-time student but is also a full-time salesman. His major is Finance, Investments. He has been past president and is current Pledge Master of Sigma Alpha Mu, his social fraternity, and he is now president of both Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma at California State Univ., Long Beach.



**MARK E. STEIMAN**

Such achievements indicate why Mark impressed his fellow Student Representatives as well as other Council members with his service at the annual meeting.

In speaking of the meetings Mark says: "If I were to use 'Excellent,' I would be understating the experience. It was incredible to work together with such intelligent and motivated minds all striving for the betterment of Alpha Lambda Delta. From the first reading assignment to the last committee meeting, all ran smoothly and efficiently. Yet the hard-working members were always willing to lend their fellows a helping hand. I feel to be able to view ALD from a national perspective is a truly enlightening challenge and opportunity. I would urge everyone with an interest to become part of it. Attending such a meeting is a part of my life that I will never forget."

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**Student Representatives at the National Council, (left to right) Glenda Galisath, Heather Million, Mark Steimann; in front, Bob Hoover.**

The second of our new Student Representatives — **BOB HOOVER** -- is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. In fact, he was one of the top 100 science students in the country when he represented the Univ. of South Alabama at a National Youth Science Camp. If head, heart, and hands a good physician make, then Bob will be a good one. He has been amply recognized for



**BOB HOOVER**

his intelligence. His past volunteer work for the Mobile Red Cross and the Cystic Fibrosis Assn., plus his committee work to improve the handicap facilities at So. Alabama, shows that his heart is devoted to service. His hands help keep him busy swimming, sailing, bicycling, and helping to restore the family house, built in 1912. All three were in evidence at the National Council meeting last June. Firmly soft-spoken, Bob served on the budget committee, the academic trends committee, and the student participation committee which he will chair this year. Bob also urges students to apply for the rewarding position of Student Representative to the National Council.

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## CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Gerald J. Calhoun (Vanderbilt) for winning the Honeywell No. 43 Tau Beta Pi Fellowship for 1983-84 and to Shayla E. Dennis (Univ. of Houston) for winning the Tau Beta Pi No. 297 Fellowship for the same period. Both these engineers were Alpha Lams at their respective institutions.

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## ATTENTION: PRESIDENTS

The National Council would be pleased if presidents would send specific concerns of their chapters for discussion at its annual meeting, scheduled for mid-June. Suggestions should be sent to your District Advisor, but they can also be sent directly to the national office:

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## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA FRESHMAN HONOR SOCIETY LAMAR UNIVERSITY CHAPTER LAMAR UNIVERSITY BEAUMONT, TEXAS



LAMAR UNIVERSITY

# ALDEMAC

Copied above is the masthead of the monthly newsletter which the Lamar Univ. (Beaumont, TX) chapter publishes. Although it does not explain where the Aldemac name comes from, it does a good job informing members. It publishes a complete list of new initiates, notes that congratulatory letters were sent to people and groups at Lamar who distinguish themselves, and urged members to attend the Bess Gentry Award Banquet in which ALD joins with others to honor outstanding Senior women. In addition to a two-month calendar of events, the newsletter also records a first: joining with Phi Eta Sigma to honor those students attaining our averages but who are ineligible because they take too few units.

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### UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN BIRMINGHAM

After several years of inactivity, the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at UAB is back and off to a successful start. Among their 57 new student members were a father and daughter from Birmingham. Mr. Geo. C. Snyder, a Vocational Ed. major, joined along with his daughter Elizabeth. Surely this occurrence is a first for ALD.

Mrs. Mae DeBardelaben, Faculty Adv., noted that "reactivation of the chapter would not have been possible without the assistance and guidance of Dr. Warner Moore, Dist. II Advisor and the support of the UAB administration." But Dr. Moore has reported that the reactivation would not have occurred without the dedicated work of Mrs. DeBardelaben.

Whoever is responsible, the results are evident. Over 200 parents and guests were present at the initiation. Three members of the administration of UAB spoke. As Ray Minor, Liaison Adv., said "Almost overnight, Alpha Lambda Delta has become a viable and respected honorary on our campus. We are looking forward to an exciting year." Among their plans are involvement in the Student Leadership Development Program and the New Student Orientation Program. Congratulations should go to everyone involved.

### PURDUE UNIVERSITY

To cap off their activity last spring, the Purdue Univ. (Lafayette, IN) chapter awarded eight Senior Book Awards to eight women who had achieved a straight-A average while at Purdue. Has any other chapter capped that?

Fifty-four new pledges will be initiated later this fall. For them, their enthusiastic officers have planned a Hallowe'en Party/Pumpkin-carving Contest. In a more serious vein, they hope to involve their new and old members in a philanthropic project.

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### UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

The members at the Univ. of Denver (Denver, CO) will plan fund-raisers to provide for a scholarship which they will award next spring. They also will set up a rotational system to help at the Academic Coordinating center on the DU campus. Here they will do academic advising as well as some peer counseling. The chapter is also involved in a Wednesday Afternoon Club where they meet with other honor societies on campus.

Greta von Bernuth, their vice-president, does not tell us, however, if they plan to celebrate their 40th anniversary in a special way.

### RIDER COLLEGE

The campus-wide presentation of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was the first activity of the Rider College (Lawrenceville, NJ) chapter. Members also took part in Rider's annual "Awareness Day" to stress their presence on the college community. Alpha Lambs also serve on the Peer Advisory Board and the College Ambassador Staff. This latter group assists current freshmen to adjust to changes that campus life brings and also helps future freshmen to choose the right school.

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### SIMPSON COLLEGE

The new chapter at Simpson College (Indianola, IA) has been busy. Seventeen new members were added this fall. Also, Alpha Lambs at Simpson were visible on campus through the Student Counselor Advisor Friend Program (SCAF). The first week of school found them hosting an honors banquet for freshmen who are Honors Scholars. By making contact with freshmen early in their college careers, the members strive to uphold the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta.

# DELTA ON CAMPUS

## ROANOKE COLLEGE

The chapter at Roanoke College (Salem, VA) held spring initiation in the formal lounge at Crawford Hall and initiated Karen, Diane, Claire, Richard, Linda, Lisa, Eddie, Jan, Theresa, Kavita, Ann, Steven, Mark, Cameron, Kathryn, and Jennifer. After electing six of their group as officers, they adjourned for refreshments. Then, at Spring Honors Convocation, the group awarded ten senior certificates.

Keeping scholarship uppermost, this chapter helped the Admissions Department recruit outstanding high school students, invited professors to give talks at their meetings, and held a special one on the Abroad Programs sponsored by Roanoke.

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## BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Determined to add to the Baylor Univ. (Waco, TX) reputation for producing well-known graduates is the chapter comprised of 200 new members led by David Pierce, Pres. David is shown shaking hands with Gov. Mark White. Because the State Treasurer, the Comptroller of Public Accounts, and the Attorney General of Texas also are all Baylor graduates, Baylor seems to be the "Who's Who" of Texas politics.

The chapter should make a name for itself this year. They plan to take two or three busloads of children from a local orphanage to a Baylor Bear football game; to pick an outstanding professor from the various schools and recognize each by dedicating a book of the professor's choice to the main library in his name; to raise funds for the American Heart Assn. by conducting a "competition dance"; and, last but not least, to wear new jerseys on campus.



David Pierce shaking hands with the Governor of Texas.

## VALDOSTA ST. COLLEGE

Congratulations go to the Valdosta State College (Valdosta, GA) chapter on its 10th anniversary. As part of their celebration, they pledged 56 new members. Informally pledged, all were later formally initiated.

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## CONVERSE COLLEGE

The seventeen members initiated last spring at Converse College (Spartanburg, S.C.) provided a fine service for fall freshman orientation. Each member instructed a class of 25 to 30 freshmen on study skills. An outline of study tips had been drawn up and was followed by each leader. However, leaders had the freedom to answer questions and to elaborate on what study habits had been most effective for them personally.

Since these classes were the only academically slanted activity planned for the freshmen at Converse during orientation, they were taken very seriously.

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## SUSQUEHANNA UNIV.

The Susquehanna Univ. (Selinsgrove, PA) chapter is off to a strong start. Its members have accepted Alabama's challenge. The proceeds from their annual plant sale, held the last weekend in September, will go to support the "60 ... for the 60th" Fellowship. They are planning other projects for the same purpose.

This active chapter will soon hold a reception for Honors Program students. Their main goal is to introduce the freshmen Honors students to those already in the program and to make them aware of Alpha Lambda Delta.

"Fireside Chats at 512" will continue all year. These informal discussions, led by the evening's guest faculty speaker, will draw together members and Honors Programs students to discuss timely issues and current events. The focus will be on the implications behind events, on how they may affect our lives and our society.

With activities such as these, the Susquehanna Univ. chapter hopes to provide the leadership for an interest in scholarship which ALD represents.



Out-going Pres. Cullerton introduces the new officers

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## UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS

In addition to initiating 93 new members, the chapter at Univ. of Massachusetts (Amherst, MA) also honored three professors with membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Following the ceremony last April, initiates, administrators, and 250 guests went to lunch. For a group that size, the chapter needed to use the Student Union ballroom!

They plan to cooperate with the Handicapped Students Affairs Office by helping blind people on the Amherst campus and by reading to the hearing-impaired. But service is not their only goal. The chapter also plans social get-togethers.

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## LOUISIANA STATE UNIV.

A successful spring initiation and a joint banquet with Phi Eta Sigma helped the Louisiana State Univ. (Baton Rouge, LA) to celebrate its 50th year anniversary.

To continue its celebration in Tigerland, members will help LSU's Muscular Dystrophy Marathon by playing football against a Phi Eta Sigma team. At the Assembly Center, during Homecoming Week, they will staff an information booth along with other campus organizations. An October reception is planned for new eligible students, and fall initiation is planned for November 10. Later that month, ALD will join with Phi Eta Sigma in a reception honoring all freshmen who had a 3.5 or better at the end of mid-terms.

And as part of their 50th, these ALD Tigers are taking on the Alabama Bears and are determined to surpass their donation to the new "60 ... for the 60th" Fellowship.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING, JUNE 15-18, 1983

Set schedule for increasing the amount of fellowship money awarded over the next three years, the amount to raise to \$4,000 with an equal amount allowed the recipient in other grants, such increases to be dependent on the outcome of our sound investment program.

Agreed to fund a Leadership Training Workshop at Indiana University, Fall, 1983.

Created an *ad hoc* committee to develop a one-day workshop package to be financed by the National Council, its personnel or a team to conduct it being offered with the package leading to funding three or four workshops a year.

Decided to continue with workshops for the time being rather than holding a national convention.

Honored outstanding faculty advisers, liaison administrators, and individual chapters by resolutions at the National Council meeting, such resolutions to be sent to the president of the appropriate parent institutions.

Streamlined the process of preparing a slate for nominees to Council positions.

Accepted a new poster prepared by the Liaison Committee, its dissemination to chapters to be tried on a pilot basis.



**ALL WORK AND NO PLAY ...** At the National Council meeting, June, 1983, Pheasant Run, Ill.

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**DIANE DETERING**



**JANE HATHAWAY**



**LAURA HERSHEY**



**BRIAN WILSON**

### 1983 HONOR FELLOWS

Diane S. Detering, Oregon State Univ., Business  
 Jane Hathaway, The Univ. of Texas at Austin, History  
 Laura A. Hershey, The Colorado College, History  
 Brian D. Wilson, Univ. of Southern California,  
 Mechanical Engineering

(An Honor Fellow is one who, subsequent to being awarded one of our Fellowships, has received other grants totalling more than that Fellowship. --Ed.)

### ALD MEMBERS WIN PHI ETA SIGMA AWARDS

Michael B. Maloney (Illinois), Alan Wayne Partin (Mississippi) and Alan Bercovitz (Indiana) all won \$1,000 Phi Eta Sigma named awards. Winning \$500 each were Daniel M. Dietel (Indiana), Carolyn E. Hart (Vanderbilt), Carol A. Sweeney (Ohio U.) and Andrew J. Wisniewski (Illinois). Congratulations to all seven!

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### 1983 FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

Brian J. Brille, Univ. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Government  
 Dee Ann Futterman, Univ. of California, Los Angeles, Clinical Psychology  
 Pamela J. Grimes, Univ. of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Medicine  
 Ronna K. Hickman, Auburn Univ., Finance  
 Stacy L. Ikard, Trinity Univ., Theology  
 Nancy J. Krier, Univ. of North Dakota, Law  
 Brian D. Lenz, Mount Union College, Business Administration  
 Margaret A. Maher, Maryville College, Social Work  
 Elizabeth L. Marsh, Univ. of Denver, Law  
 Susan M. Mego, Univ. of Akron, Health and Hospital Administration  
 Lisa M. Phelan, American Univ., Law  
 Harold M. Swindle, Birmingham-Southern College, Medicine  
 Terri Vrtiska, Doane College, Medicine

Because the National Council is now awarding thirteen Fellowships, your editor will feature six in the fall issue of THE FLAME and seven in the spring issue. However, the full list of winners will be published in each.

-- Helen H. Macaré, Ed.



# 1983-4 FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

SUSAN M. MEGO can well pride herself on her motivation and initiative. She finished a psychology degree in three years at the Univ. of Akron (Akron, Ohio), to allow herself time to take elective units in business administration -- all in support of a Master's Degree in the growing field of Health Administration. The ALICE CROCKER LLOYD FELLOWSHIP will be used by her at the Ohio State University College of Medicine. Susan's self-motivation is evident from her picture. She has demonstrated her initiative through coordination of an Ohio/West Virginia Mortar Board conference. In addition to the varied work experience needed to finance her education, Susan has also found time to make the Dean's List every semester, to publish poetry, and to accept a Literary Artist Award in Middleburg Heights, Ohio. As she has said "Looking back upon my achievements and inward upon my motivation and initiative, I know that I am prepared for graduate study and a career in Health Administration."



SUSAN M. MEGO

The UCLA Alumni Association gave her its Distinguished Scholar Award. Of course, she has been on the Dean's Honors List from her very first semester at UCLA. Is it surprising, then, that she has published two articles based upon the excellent research she had done as assistant to professors? After all, she helped develop and teach two new courses in the undergraduate psychology major. "She" is ANN DEE FUTTERMAN, winner of the ADELE HAGNER STAMP FELLOWSHIP. Annie, to her friends and close associates, rates only rave reports: "poised and articulate;" "incredibly focused as an incoming freshman;" "finely tuned analytic, cognitive, research, and communication skills;" and so on. Ann's stated goal is a doctorate in clinical psychology, but, as she says, "My concern with behavioral medicine/health psychology is based, in part, on my belief that work in this field has direct, pragmatic implications and applications. And doesn't she look as if she enjoys life?"



DEE ANN FUTTERMAN

Maria Leonard, the founder of Alpha Lambda Delta, would have been proud to have the Fellowship named for her given to MARGARET ANNE MAHER. Anne's idealism shows in her face. After her graduation from Maryville College (Maryville, Tenn.) in 1978, she has worked as a certificated interpreter for the hearing-impaired in various institutions in the South. Always she has used her ability and drive to develop classroom materials, design credit courses in American Sign Language, and spearhead community workshops in areas of non-verbal communications. In fact, Peggy holds four certificates which attest to her ability in her chosen field. But she thinks she needs more training. And, as any member of Alpha Lambda Delta can, Peggy applied for and has been granted the MARIA LEONARD FELLOWSHIP which will help her to pursue an advanced degree at the University of Tennessee.



MARGARET MAHER

Planning to study at Princeton Theological Seminary is STACY LYNN IKARD. To do so, she has been granted the KATHRYN SISSON PHILLIPS FELLOWSHIP. As she says, "I plan to work within the church for a while, and I feel that the pastoral ministry will always be a focus for my career ... I am most interested in bringing the female experience to the task of understanding what the Christian tradition means in today's world. Such dedication is evident in her undergraduate work. After joining Alpha Lambda Delta at Trinity College, Lubbock, Texas, Stacy went on to become president of Mortar Board and to be chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. She has always been on the Dean's List and also received the Outstanding Junior Woman Scholastic Award as well as the Ethel Evans Outstanding Religious Student award in her senior year. As her supporters write, Stacy is pleased to serve, not for financial rewards but for spiritual ones.



STACY LYNN IKARD

Many roads can lead to the law, as NANCY KRIER, recipient of the MAY AUGUSTA BRUNSON FELLOWSHIP, demonstrates. As a sophomore, Nancy was president of the Univ. of North Dakota chapter of ALD; as a senior, she was president of Mortar Board. As a freshman, she was a cub reporter on the UND student newspaper; as a senior, she was its managing editor. In between her freshman and senior years, Nancy has also taken first, second, or third place in regional and national journalism contests and was chosen to represent her school at a business/media conference, held in Dallas but sponsored by Princeton University. Nancy has also won forensic scholarships, been granted a summer internship on the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, and has been a reporter for a radio station. Now she wants to put her speaking ability, her leadership ability and her writing ability to the service of communications law.



NANCY KRIER

He has skied Jackson Hole, Wyo., lifts weights, has taught tennis, is a championship-quality chess player, is a Certified Public Accountant, and has recently become fascinated with the "international data flow debate." BRIAN J. BRILLE has also held banking internships and auditing internships, and, last year, was a Fellow of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. He now wishes to pursue a law and public policy degree there. To help him do so, we have awarded him the MIRIAM A. SHELDEN FELLOWSHIP, the one established in honor of Alpha Lambda Delta's 50th Anniversary. He deserves it. Brian's background has convinced him that the United States has a growing need for broadly educated consultants to help shape a national policy on data flow. As Brian has pointed out, the 2500 satellites already in space, pose problems for us, for other governments, and for multi-national corporate giants such as IBM. Thus the debate over privacy, over possible tariffs or other restrictions on international data flow, stemming partly from the Third World concern over a growing information gap, demands broadly trained, intelligent, concerned young people -- such as Brian J. Brille.



BRIAN J. BRILLE

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Center; and at California State College, Bakersfield, where I was the first Chairman of the Department of Psychology at this then-brand-new campus. I have had administrative and research appointments at both the National Institutes of Health, and the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. My appointments in academic administration have included being Dean of Faculty at Pitzer College in Claremont, California, and being Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

And, now, the Presidency of Stephens College! The challenges are no less than awesome in all of higher education today, but the resources with which to address those challenges are great, too. At Stephens, I have begun working with a talented faculty and administration, with an outstanding group of over 40,000 living alumnae, and with bright and excited students at this largest women's college in the Midwest.

Like many other women who have actively pursued careers, at times I was discouraged by people whose support I needed. As a woman, especially as a single parent of young children, I was told — sometimes by those who controlled important resources — that I had “very little chance” of completing any degree. I would hasten to add, however, that such discouragement often was offset by those who not only expressed confidence in my ability to attain my goals but who opened their resources to me enabling me to do exactly that. It is critical that women concentrate on their goals and the advice and support of those who believe in them, refusing to succumb to the temptation of believing those who press discouragement upon them.

My own achievements, however they are judged in time, will be due largely to those who supported and assisted me during critical periods of my own professional development. For women in our society, it is crucial that we be willing to accept assistance when it is needed and offered, and then be ready to repay the next generation by making similar assistance available.

At each stage of my career, I have paused to reflect on all the support I have received, and I have been most grateful to those, such as Alpha Lambda Delta, who made it possible for me to take those first steps which have led to a rewarding career and a life of fulfillment. It is an honor to have this opportunity to express my appreciation to all the members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

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