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YOU ARE THERE

1984

The University of Texas
at San Antonio



Kudos to Pat Graham, the outgoing District VI Advisor. As one of her last activities for the District, she spearheaded the organization of a double event -- a Conference on Orwells 1984 plus a District VI "how to" workshop. Held at the University of Texas at San Antonio, April 5-7, 1984, the conferences involved local high school honor students, representatives from six chapters in the district, participation by Mark Steinam, student representative to National Council and by Heather Million, a former student representative, and attendance by Gale Richardson, the new District VI Advisor-elect. Everyone joined in praise of Pat Graham's excellent conference and workshop.

"You are There, 1984" was held April 5-6 and sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Chi, the other honor organization on the UT-San Antonio campus. Local high school honor society members were invited. An essay contest for both high school and college students was announced. And the faculty at San Antonio enthusiastically participated. Thursday evening started events with the topic "1984: Are We There?" which was addressed by faculty from microbiology, comparative literature, education, philosophy, and psychology. On Friday, participants attended concurrent sessions with such topics as "Brainwashing, Thought Control and Totalitarianism," "Axioms for Life: A Mathematical Approach to 1984," "On Love and Loyalty," "Individualism, Technology and the Future," and "Speaking of Newspeak." Students had the opportunity to choose four of the thirteen concurrent sessions to attend.

On Friday afternoon, teams from high schools and colleges competed in a College Bowl based on Orwell's novel, and two films "1984 Revisited" and "THX 1138" were shown continuously. In addition, students could tour UT-San Antonio labs concerned with molecular neurobiology, robotics, computer-controlled devices, and electronic music.

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60TH ANNIVERSARY STUDENT- ENDOWED FELLOWSHIP

Chapter Honor Roll

Named at the June meeting of National Council, the 60th Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship will be awarded for the first time next year. This new fellowship has been made possible by generous contributions from many chapters. In fact, just shy of \$8,000 has been donated. In addition to the 42 chapters listed on the Honor Roll in the
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Alpha Lambda Delta 60th Anniversary Celebration at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, April 17, 1984, Illini Union. L to R: Ira Strongin, '83-84 Chapter President, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Chancellor John Cribbet, Honorary Initiate.

60TH BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Our first chapter--founded in 1924 by Maria Leonard at the University of Illinois--hosted the 60th Anniversary Birthday Party. Everyone had a fine time. Aply aided by Yuki Llewellyn, faculty advisor, the chapter at Champaign-Urbana on April 17, 1984, initiated 647 students into membership even as it celebrated the 60th Anniversary of the founding of Alpha Lambda Delta.

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Under the direction of chapter president Ira Strongin, formal invitations were sent all those interested. Then, at the banquet where corsages, flowers, candlelight, and birthday cakes were ready, a twenty-page program was distributed to each initiate and guest. It contained a letter from the president and one from the junior and senior advisors as well as the program for the evening, the outline of national and chapter services and activities, and the names of all 647 initiates from Advani through Zoeller. Both invitations and programs were printed with red on white, the program also featuring a shiny white braided cord to help hold it together. At each place was a pen on which was printed our crest and Alpha Lambda Delta 1924-84.

Featured speakers were Vice Chancellor for Research Theodore Brown and Chancellor John Cribbet, who also was made an honorary member that evening. Representing the National Council were President M. Louise McBee, Executive Director Barbara P. Quilling, and District IV Advisor Dr. Mona Gardner. One major highlight of the evening was the presentation of a literal and symbolic check for \$1984 to Exec. Director Quilling as the chapter's contribution to the 60th Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship fund.

As the new chapter president Alison Spong wrote: "As an initiate, I was impressed and entertained at the banquet ... The ceremony of initiation--badge and color, lighting of candles, and oath of membership--made me feel a part of a very distinguished and well-established organization. The 'History of Alpha Lambda Delta,' presented alternately by Mark Lehmann and Cindy Van Winkle, flowed beautifully and provided a thorough account of our progress over these sixty years ... The ceremony closed with the presentation of new officers and the incoming President's greetings. These last two events were very special to me as President, but I think by introducing the officers, the members will be more likely to approach us with suggestions or for help than if we were just names in the directory."

So well-organized and tasteful was the evening that Yuki Llewellyn and the chapter deserve our congratulations and heartfelt thanks for hosting the 60th Anniversary Birthday Party.



L to R: Dist. Adv. Gardner, Pres. McBee, Chap. Pres. Strongin, and Exec. Dir. Quilling admire the \$1984 contribution of Illinois.

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Spring, 1984 issue, the following chapters deserve recognition. Again, an asterisk indicates that chapter beat Alabama's \$60.00 contribution.

- American University*
- Angelo State University
- Bucknell University*
- Clemson University
- East Tennessee State University
- East Texas State University
- Georgetown College
- Hanover College
- Illinois State University
- Illinois, University of at Champaign-Urbana
- Kent State University
- Mississippi State University
- North Alabama, University of
- North Carolina State University
- North Dakota, University of
- North Texas State University
- Ohio State University
- Oregon State University
- Purdue University
- Roanoke College
- Sam Houston State University
- Southern California, University of
- Southwestern Louisiana, University of
- Texas A&M University
- Texas Tech University*
- Texas, University at San Antonio
- Texas Woman's University
- Troy State University
- Valdosta State College
- West Virginia Wesleyan College

(Ed. Note: The following letter from John Waldo Teeter, winner of the Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship for 1982-83, was sent to Exec. Dir. Barbara P. Quilling after he had made a brief oral presentation at the ALD Breakfast at NAWDAC held in Boston.)

Dear Mrs. Quilling:

It was a real pleasure to meet you. Thank you very much for the ALD pin. I really appreciate it ... As far as I remember, I made the following basic points.

First, I feel it is important to have honor societies such as Alpha Lambda Delta which recognize student achievements during the freshman year. It's nice to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa and other organizations during your senior year, but it really isn't too meaningful, for by then your undergraduate days are nearly over. In contrast, Alpha Lambda Delta gives students encouragement when it's really needed--when you have just started college and are still having doubts about your academic goals. Honor societies such as Alpha Lambda Delta provide emotional support for serious students by recognizing our early accomplishments and bringing us in touch with other people who are committed to making the most of their education. Especially in a large state university it is refreshing to find out that there are other students who share your interests and ideals.

Further, I am happy that Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and other academic societies have become coed in recent years. I believe that this is a more natural, egalitarian, and enjoyable way for students to socialize.

I am grateful to Alpha Lambda Delta for two major reasons, one personal and the other more idealistic. First, I am very grateful for the fellowship I received. It made it possible for me to attend Harvard Law School and devote all of my first year to my studies

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Friday evening, at a Hawaiian Luau, Dr. Rudolph Gomez, Vice-President for Administration at UT-San Antonio, presented prizes for the high school and college teams and essayists. The current president and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta won the essay prizes for the college group. The District VI chapter members participated in all the 1984 Conference events and then stayed over Saturday for the final events of the "how to" workshop for which each had a detailed outline on how to conduct a similar scholarly activity on campus.

Throughout these two events, publicity, posters, brochures, student packets, pencils, and buttons were coordinated with the "You Are There 1984" theme. So successful was this joint conference-workshop that it was not only supported by donated faculty time but also funded by the co-sponsoring honor societies, National Alpha Lambda Delta, the UT-San Antonio Student Representative Assembly, and the UT-San Antonio University Center Program Council. So successful was this joint conference-workshop that Alpha Lambda Delta began at once to plan another activity for next spring, titled "Celebrate Creativity."

Once again, we congratulate Pat Graham for an activity well-thought out, well-developed, and well-presented. But, perhaps, the students said it best: "Just what we need—useful, but not burdensome;" "I feel anyone can put together a similar event with the information acquired from the workshop!" and "Nothing is perfect until it has been completed and has accomplished its purpose. YOU HAVE DELIVERED."



Dr. Rudolph Gomez, Vice Pres. for Administration at UT-San Antonio, joins Dr. Marjoie Smelstor, Fac. Adv. and Dr. Patricia Graham, Dist. Adv., in congratulating the high school student winners of the 1984 Conference College Bowl.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FROM
NATIONAL COUNCIL**



Kathy Bodai receives a \$250 prize for the essay contest from Dr. Rudolph Gomez, Vice Pres. for Administration, UT-San Antonio, as Dist. Adv. Gardner looks on.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The following members of Alpha Lambda Delta are to be congratulated on receiving scholarships of either \$1,000 or \$500 from Phi Eta Sigma:

- Carla Portney - Maryland
- Eric Senn - Birmingham-Southern
- Lars Gusfasen - Alabama
- Helen Hess - SUNY-Buffalo
- Thomas Chen - Illinois
- Linda Borchardt - Northwestern
- Travena Law - Oregon
- Carin Lupuloff - Alabama
- Sharen Moellenhoff - Vanderbilt
- Lauren Shapiro - Illinois
- Mark Wallace - Indiana
- Lisa Williams - Bradley
- Melinda Williams - Indiana



Student Representatives at National Council, L to R: Laura Claverie, Bob Hoover, Mark Davis, and Mark Steiman.

1984 FELLOWSHIP WINNERS



Dean Lamont Seavers

Ask any faculty member if it is likely for someone to work two jobs to put himself through school and still maintain a 4.00 G.P.A. The answer will usually be no, unless that student is like DEAN LAMONT SEAVERS, the recipient of our MAY AUGUSTA BRUNSON FELLOWSHIP. And what is Dean Seavers like? Dedicated, self-motivated, intelligent, and hard-working, he has used all his work experience to bolster his academic record. For instance, his involvement in Kent State activities meant he was responsible for a \$6,000 budget used for films. This school activity aided his knowledge of how small businesses are run. Then, when he was foreman of a janitorial service, he used that experience to add to his practical management education even as he kept up his academic work. That he is competent and reliable is proved not only by his work, his activities, his ambition, and his determination but also by his acceptance at Stanford's School of Business. If Dean Seavers is lacking in anything, it is in the opportunities he has had to further his education. We are glad we can help.



Thomas C.L. Chen

"In a dusty corner of my shelf, I found a fragment of my childhood encapsulated in a seventh-grade autobiography entitled 'From Taiwan to America.' In it, I had stated that I wanted 'to be a doctor like my father.' So wrote THOMAS C.L. CHEN. How many of us could have been so sure at age 12 or 13? Hailing (now) from Glen Ellen, Ill., one of six children, Thomas has distinguished himself in every way at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and has known what he wanted to do from childhood. Such dedication has been rewarded by the MIRIAM A. SHELDEN FELLOWSHIP which will help him achieve his goals. As he writes, "Through constant reappraisal of myself, I hope to maintain three ideals in life: pride, work, and desire. To have pride in my abilities, but not to be proud. To work towards my goals with vitality and energy. To desire to improve and understand myself, and to have the desire to help those in need. I do not want to encounter the ghost of what I could have been. Instead, I would like to meet a spirit who will direct me to what I can be."



Arthur Rhett Austin

ARTHUR RHETT AUSTIN (Birmingham-Southern, 1984) has received the MARGARET LOUISE CUNINGGIM FELLOWSHIP. Why? Because, as are the other fellowship winners, Rhett is simply outstanding. He has been elected to all honor societies available on his campus, has been editor-in-chief of the campus paper *Hilltop News*, has been president of his social fraternity, has received a special National Merit scholarship, has won the John Franklin Locke Prize in Mathematical Analysis, and has pursued a liberal arts background in order to better prepare himself for medical school. Why so much stress on journalism and political science as well as on science? Because Rhett believes there are too few doctors, knowledgeable beyond their specialties, to advise politicians and bureaucrats about medical legislation and funding. His goal? To take his medical degree to Washington, practice there, and provide the political voice the medical profession sorely needs.

FELLOWSHIP WINNERS 1984-85

Arthur Rhett Austin - Birmingham-Southern
 Bernie Lee Brunson - Murray State University
 Thomas C.L. Chen - Univ. of Illinois
 at Champaign-Urbana
 Jeffrey Phillip Jacobs - University of Miami
 Joseph Lerner - Univ. of Massachusetts-Amherst
 Keith Douglas Munson - Clemson University

Catherine N. Roemer - University of Alabama
 Dean Lamont Seavers - Kent State University
 Dale E. Stackhouse - DePauw University
 Connie Marlene Streifinger - University of
 California, Los Angeles
 Claudia Wang - Purdue University
 Earlexia Wilson - Jackson State University

As of press time, information on the thirteenth fellowship recipient had not been compiled. Also, next year, when the 60th Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship is awarded, our total will be fourteen. Your editor will therefore publish seven in the fall issue and seven in the spring issue. As usual, the entire list, if complete, will be published in each issue.

—Helen H. Macare', Ed.

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instead of having to work nights and weekends. I know that I would have fallen far behind in my studies if I had been forced to seek employment during the school year. My fellowship thus freed me from excessive financial worries and allowed me to concentrate on my legal odyssey.

I am not, however, grateful to Alpha Lambda Delta simply for selfish reasons, for I believe that the fellowships also serve an important idealistic purpose. Many professional students have an unfortunate tendency to focus narrowly on their own goals and forget about the needs of our society. This selfish attitude is particularly common among law students; many view themselves as "hired guns" and do not even consider a career in public service.

The emotional and financial support I received from Alpha Lambda Delta has helped me avoid this problem. Knowing that others have sacrificed to help you pursue your dreams engenders a certain sense of responsibility to the community at large. You realize that you are not a monad, but rather part part of a world that both nourishes you and needs your support.

In my own modest way, I have tried to repay society for the opportunities it has given me. Last summer, for example, I worked at the Chicago Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights, performing legal research for handicapped children and indigent prison inmates. This year, I am an associate director of the Student Funded Fellowships Committee, which raises money to support students in low-paying public interest jobs. In these and other ways, I have tried to help others as Alpha Lambda Delta has helped me.

It is often tempting for young lawyers (especially those deeply in debt) to ignore the problems of our nation and simply pursue the most lucrative opportunities on Wall Street. Such a career, however, seems empty in comparison with a life spent trying to correct the numerous social problems that confront us. I hope to devote my career to public service, and I would like to thank Alpha Lambda Delta for making that goal feasible.

Once again, it was a pleasure to meet you. Please let me know if I can ever be of any help.

Sincerely,
John W. Teeter

1984 FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

CATHERINE N. ROEMER (Univ. of Alabama, 1984) is "hard-working, conscientious, enthusiastic, and supremely intelligent; in short, a joy to any teacher's heart." The "hard-working" is not only scholastic as her record and honors attest but also stems from her work with the Housing Discipline Board and Housing Contract Review Board, "thankless jobs, but you could always count on Catherine." So could the Alabama House of Representatives Pages of whom she was supervisor one summer, and those students she tutored at the Montgomery School of Dyslexia. Catherine, impressed by Matthew Arnold's dictum about literature "The best of what has been thought and said in the world," has applied it as her personal education goal. To that end, she has seen her honors undergraduate English major as a broad base for her chosen field-the law. To reward her, we have granted her our ALICE CROCKER LLOYD FELLOWSHIP.



Catherine N. Roemer

His goal? International law. His school? Harvard Law. His undergraduate preparation? Political science at DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) His extra-curricular interests? Banjo, guitar, barbershop quartets, judo, jogging, weight-lifting, racquetball, swimming, on the lighter side. On the more serious side, has won honors and scholarships; has been invited to four conferences the last of which was held this summer in Strasbourg, France; is involved in military spending, nuclear arms and peace movements; has become the youngest board member of the United Church of Christ's body on world issues; spent time in construction and medical work in ghettos of Juarez, Mexico; lived for six months in Bangalore, India, where on a trip to Calcutta he worked for Mother Theresa distributing leprosy medicine; was a research assistant one summer at M.I.T.; held a congressional internship with Rep. Frank (D., Mass.); spent an exchange year in Grasse, France. Who is he? A very nice, intelligent, well-liked red-head named DALE E. STACKHOUSE. To help him reach his goal, we have awarded him our MARIA LEONARD FELLOWSHIP.



Dale E. Stackhouse

Jackson State University (Jackson, Miss.) takes its honors program seriously and encourages its bright students to enrich their backgrounds as much as possible. And that has also been the goal and intention of EARLEXIA WILSON from her freshman year. Active in student government and honor organizations, she has also received the highest leadership and scholarship awards from her university. Her record and leadership ability have won her admittance to the University of Iowa Medical School where she is using our KATHRYN SISSON PHILLIPS FELLOWSHIP to help pay her expenses. When she graduates, she wants not only to practice in a city but also to pursue her strong interest in biomedical and environmental issues. She wants to continue research in the total mechanism of angiotension on the kidney and radiation effects on pregnancy at different stages, the type of research she has been involved with as an undergraduate.



Earlexia Wilson

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA ON CAMPUS

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

The chapter at Penn State has done it again! Last March, it coordinated an Honors Fair held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the HUB Fishbowl, at which representatives from thirty-three honor societies were present. The stated purposes of the Fair were: to alert academically ambitious students to the many honor and recognition societies at Penn State; to inform students of the personal and professional advantages associated with academic success and to encourage their affiliation; to inform students about the University Scholars and Honors Program; and to provide an occasion for student scholars to come together and share experiences and pride in their achievement. Their publicity went out on campus with the ALD Key prominently displayed. Each student coming to the Fair was given a list of all local, departmental, school, and national honor societies at Penn State with the name, address, and phone number of the person to contact. So good was this idea that publicity was funded by their Associated Students, and the Fair was enthusiastically supported by the Alumni Association, the Career Development and Placement Center, the Division of Undergraduate Studies, and the Administration of Justice Department.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Two days after initiating 300 members, their senior advisor Janet Lee organized a Get Acquainted Barbeque. And to get re-acquainted, the chapter hosted a pool party in September and held fall initiation in October. Led ably by Cathy Schuller, pres., Carletta Smith, vice-pres., Rossana Passaniti, Sec., and Stephen Smith, treas., the Alpha Lambs at Gainesville will no doubt stay busy.

JACKSON STATE UNIVERSITY

Other good ideas come from Mississippi. The chapter at Jackson is offering tutorial services in any discipline. The tutors are recent and former members of ALD at Jackson State. They also are continuing their "Outstanding Parent" award on Honors Night Convocatin, at which they also present ALD Senior Certificates, honoring those seniors who have maintained their ALD standards. Led by David Washington, pres., Eric Fleming, vice-pres., June Humphrey, Sec., Annette Haughton, Treas., Sheila Yarbrough, ed., and Andrew Hill, hist., the chapter is an active one. All officers are also members of the Jackson State University Honors Division.

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**Roanoke College Spring Initiation
April 29, 1984**

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN

Fellowship and high ideals are the twin goals of ALD members at Buckhannon, W. Va. This fall found them in Hallowe'en costumes on a visit to "Holbrook on the Hill," a home for the elderly. They have mounted posters in freshman dormitories which list names, majors, and phone numbers of members to contact for answers to academic questions and resolution of other difficulties. They plan an aluminum can drive to help a special Boy Scout troop. And, most importantly, on December 12, 1984, the chapter will celebrate its 10th Anniversary. They plan a marshmallow roast while making a banner to hang outside the Recreation Building. Then they will also wear T-shirts and buttons and keys to advertise their special day on campus.

CONVERSE COLLEGE

Down in Spartanburg, S.C., the chapter at Converse initiated thirty-one new members, an all-time high for them. This fall, eleven of their members appeared on a panel before freshmen to answer questions concerning scholastic, residential, or social life. They are also setting up a tutorial program for freshmen. Behind all their planned activities is the hope that their acts of academic aid and service reflect the true spirit of Alpha Lambda Delta.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA ON CAMPUS



**Roanoke College Spring Installation
April 29, 1984**

LAMAR UNIVERSITY

More programs and more involvement mean greater prestige and recognition on campus, as the chapter at Lamar (Beaumont, TX) has proved. Meetings featured "Non-traditional Careers for Women" and "How to Prepare for Interviews." Other events were to participate in freshman orientation, to enter homecoming contests, to hold mixers and pool parties with Phi Eta Sigma. Their high point last spring, however, was to co-sponsor and organize the 10th Annual Bess Gentry Award. To celebrate this anniversary, all sponsoring organizations--the five Bess Gentry helped establish at Lamar--invited their charter members, officers, and past presidents to attend the festivities. Alpha Lambs were able to get in touch with members back to 1967. At the banquet and reception, current officers served as hostesses. And Paige Burrell, past president and senior advisor, was the 1984 recipient of the Bess Gentry Award.

Because of their involvement over the past few years, Alpha Lambda Delta has become more prestigious on the Beaumont campus. The president regularly serves on the Student Government Association Executive Cabinet and also on the Student Advisory Committee to the Vice-President for Student Affairs. Most other student leaders on these councils are juniors and seniors. Thus the Alpha Lamb presence represents the views of underclass students at Lamar.

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Jogging and tutoring are, respectively, money-raising and service activities of the approximately 100 members of our chapter at Normal, Ill. They also hold formal meetings and have had an informal picnic.

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY

Getting adequate exposure on campus has been a problem for some chapters. The one at Troy, Alabama, has solved the problem. The chapter was chosen to present the Outstanding Freshman Award at Honor's Day ceremonies. It is the only freshman award given that day, and Kathleen Scrusby received it. The chapter also presented Senior Certificates and the Maria Leonard Book Award at that same ceremony. And they have awarded the Troy State University Alpha Lambda Delta Academic and Leadership Scholarship to Vicki Comer, a senior. To fund this new scholarship, the members have been hard at work with fund-raising activities. In fact, they hope to raise enough to offer several scholarships next year. Good luck!

MOORHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Up in Moorhead, Minnesota, the Alpha Lambs have been busy. They secured their school's president as feature speaker for initiation. They have held fund raisers--a one-credit tuition raffle and a Bunny-grams sale--for their freshman scholarship. In the past, they have sold baked goods, Hall-o-grams, and Valentine cookies. And they are compiling a list of recommended reading material from various departments to send to freshmen, as well as sponsoring a "Dress for Success" seminar for the entire campus.

SIMPSON COLLEGE

To raise money, the members at our chapter in Indianola, Iowa, sold mid-term "Cheap Cheat Treats." Complete with goodies and an answer to an imaginary question, the "Treats" carried their well-wishes to fellow students. The chapter also hosts an annual College Bowl to which housing units send teams to compete with students and faculty. Their spring initiation included thirty-nine freshmen and two adults from the Special Programs division.

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Examining possible ALD materials at National Council meeting in Innisbrook, Tarpon Springs, Florida are L to R Margaret Jameson, Sonja ImMasche, Pat Anderson, and Laura Claverie.

SOME RESULTS OF ACADEMIC TRENDS COMMITTEE SURVEY

Academic Trends is a standing committee of the National Council. At its annual meeting, held in mid-June at Innisbrook, Tarpon Springs, Fla., the committee reported on a survey it had distributed to our chapters. Following are questions and responses.

1. Do you have more non-traditional students on your campus than you did five years ago? (100 responses)
 - 70% yes
 - 30% no
2. If yes, has this affected interest and membership in Alpha Lambda Delta? (80 responses)
 - 10% yes, it has increased them
 - 11% yes, it has decreased them
 - 79% no effect
3. If membership has been negatively affected, what suggestions do you have for the National Council to help reverse this trend?
 - National Council should send sample initiation letters geared to older students.
4. Have recent reports on the poor quality of education in America had an impact on admission standards at your institution? (99 responses)
 - 49% yes, admissions or other policies are stricter
 - 51% no effect
5. In your opinion, has this same emphasis on the need for excellence in education had any impact on your ALD chapter? (95 responses)
 - 25% yes
 - 75% no
6. If yes, please explain (i.e., larger membership, more activities with an academic purpose, etc.)
 - Larger membership
 - Better students attracted

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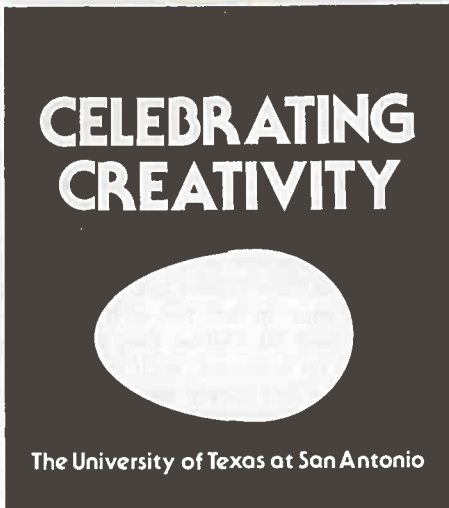


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UTSA CRACKS UP



On February 22, while you and I were busy studying and writing term papers, some folks in San Antonio were celebrating.

Alpha Lambs at the University of Texas at San Antonio, joined by Alpha Chi's, sponsored a "Celebrating Creativity" conference that was attended by 343 registrants from the university and 19 San Antonio high school honor societies.

Three workshop sessions on a variety of topics promised and delivered something for everyone. The ever-popular College Bowl competition allowed local high schools a chance to square off and show their stuff. In addition to these activities, awards to winners of three contests highlighted the closing ceremony.

The one-day conference involved contests (writing, visual arts, and original music composition), demonstrations and displays dealing with creative processes and products, the College Bowl competition, and workshops taught by university faculty from the Gifted and Talented Program.

The conference was rated a 4.11 overall by the participants on a rank scale of 0-5. All workshop sessions were well received with the highest ratings given to "Criticism As/Versus Creativity," "Creatively

Punishing Criminals," "It Takes One to Know One: Creative Responses to Poetry," and "Discovering the Incredible Power of the Imagination."

The entire program was designed by the sponsoring organizations. A steering committee made up of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Chi officers and advisers coordinated the conference. One of the nice

features of the celebration was its cost to participants--nothing. Funds for producing the conference were provided by the two honor societies and the UTSA Student Representative Assembly. Efforts were made to be creative in all aspects of the conference--from the format of the brochure, to the colors on the poster (magenta spiced with yellow and green!), to the shape of the name tags and buttons.

Winners of the contests were awarded conference tee shirts and certificates in place of traditional trophies, and the faculty members who participated each received a tee shirt.

The UTSA ALD's are getting to be old hands at workshop production. Last year they presented "You Are There, 1984" which drew praise from all attendees.

There's really no mystery to their success nor magic involved. Just good, thorough planning and plain old hard work by the entire group.

"Celebrating Creativity" steering committee showing off their conference tee shirts.



KEEPING UP WITH ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

CHAPTER REPORTS

Remember the old joke "What's black and white and read all over?" The answer was, of course, "a newspaper." Well, let's twist it a tad and say your "chapter report." Besides, it's yellow . . . not white.

By the time a chapter report settles into its final folder in a filing cabinet, it has certainly traveled. To begin with, the blank forms are created at the Ball State print shop. National mails them to District Advisers, who in turn send them to individual campuses. Chapter presidents and treasurers play some form of not-so-trivial pursuit and answer as many questions as they can, filling in most of the blanks. Then the faculty adviser or liaison administrator tries to complete the remaining questions (why is it that the easy ones are always answered first?). After all the necessary autographs are secured and copies made, the completed report is mailed to the District Adviser. When the D.A. has gathered all of the reports from that district, copies are made and sent back to National Headquarters. There the information from all 201 chapters is compiled and data is forwarded to the IRS. (By the way, if even one chapter fails to return its report on time, the tax-exempt status of the entire organization may be jeopardized.)

So what may appear to be an insignificant sheet or two of yellow paper is really very important to many people. Please treat it with the respect it deserves. Properly completed forms (including necessary signatures) should be returned to the District Adviser no later than May 24.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

Heading the list of new endeavors for the University of Toledo (Ohio) chapter is the purchase of a plaque for the Circle of Excellence, where the ALD plaque will be placed at the center of campus along with several other honor society plaques. The Alpha Lamb group has also begun printing newsletters after each meeting, hoping the newsletters will encourage participation and keep the members informed of the group's activities. A car wash was held to help defray the costs of the plaque, newsletters, and next year's initiation ceremony.

In addition to the car wash, many other events were slated on the calendar. Several of the chapter's members participated in the annual Honor's Day Ceremony and were recognized as a group. To help the neighboring community, the members agreed to continue their monthly visits to the nearby Ashland Nursing Home. A trip to the Toledo Zoo is planned to round out the calendar with a social event.

BUTTON, BUTTON. . .

Who's got the button? We do! 10,000 of them. National has purchased that many lapel buttons so that from now on new members will have an alternative to the gold key given at initiation.

Did you know that the honor key was originally a man's piece of jewelry? In fact, the key he wore on his watch chain was for winding his watch. Some keys (Phi Beta Kappa, for instance) will still wind a wind-up watch.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

The Temple University (Philadelphia) chapter of ALD kicked off the fall semester with a College Bowl Tournament where fourteen teams with names such as "Moral Turpitude" and "Primordial Ooze" fought to the finish. The winning team--"Four Out of Five Dentists"--became Temple's varsity College Bowl entry. A faculty recognition luncheon held this spring will show the chapter's appreciation to the Temple University professors who demonstrate superior effort in their profession.

200--AND STILL GROWING

Since its installation last May as Alpha Lambda Delta's 200th chapter, members at the University of New Haven (Connecticut) have contributed actively to campus life. A two-day charity drive in December raised money for Ethiopian

Hunger Relief as a Christmas project. Proceeds totaled a very respectable \$583.98.

President Harlan Tait plans to repeat certain chapter activities to establish a tradition at UNH. Among such events is a student-faculty tea held in the spring. An invitation-only affair for faculty, elected officials of the student government, and ALD members, the tea provides an opportunity to meet teachers in an informal setting conducive to chit-chat on nonacademic topics.

The University of New Haven shows its pride in its honor society by absorbing the cost of initiation, keys, and an after-initiation banquet. Hence the chapter is able to enjoy membership without paying dues. What little cost they have for operating expenses is easily covered by a fund-raising activity.

The chapter meets once a month and meetings center around a guest speaker. Talks thus far this year have included an introduction to the school's robotics project and a philosophical argument for the existence of the mind.

This 200th chapter is a diverse group from all the different schools at the University of New Haven and represents a variety of ages. In fact, two of the four officers are over 30. Hence, they try to plan something for everyone, such as the upcoming wine and cheese tasting party with the university treasurer speaking on the business aspects of running the University of New Haven.



BAUDS AND QUADS FOR BARB AND ROXIE

While it may not exactly be big brother, a new staff member has made a noticeable impact on business at National Headquarters. Officially known as an IBM PC-XT, the handy computer and its printer buddy--a TI Omni 800/855--have

at least changed the daily routine of Executive Director Barbara Quilling and her assistant, Roxie McLane. After some rough moments at the beginning, everyone appears to be friendly and only an occasional glitch announces the arrival of the computer age at ALD.

CHAPTER NEWS



New officers pose following McNeese State University chapter installation.

NUMBER 201 SLIDES IN SAFELY

Neither rain, sleet, nor snow stops the U.S. Mail or the installation of an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter. Quick thinking came to the rescue of the McNeese State University chapter on the day of its national affiliation.

Although McNeese is in southern Louisiana and usually basks in the sun and warmth so common to the Sunbelt of the United States, February 1, 1985, was an exception.

Lake Charles, Louisiana, the home of McNeese State University, was in the grips of an "Arctic Clipper." The cold air and freezing rain made access via interstate impossible--all roads in and out of Lake Charles were closed due to the hazard of icy bridges. To travel in Louisiana, well known as a "Sportsman's Paradise," one must traverse water by bridges that were far too treacherous for travel that day. Quite some distance away, Ms. Margaret Jameson, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at Louisiana State University and National Historian for Alpha Lambda Delta, was to be the installing officer for the McNeese chapter. Her travel to Lake Charles from Baton Rouge necessitated crossing twenty miles of bridges on Interstate 10 and was completely out of the question.

By 8 a.m. that morning, Ed Khoury, ALD Faculty Adviser at McNeese, was on the phone with Ms. Jameson attempting to arrange an alternate plan for installation. By 10:30, two calls had been placed to Dr. McBee, National President of ALD, and new arrangements were solidified. Through good fortune, Kim Camp--a 1976 Alpha Lambda Delta member at LSU now employed by McNeese State in their Counseling Center--was granted permission to serve as proxy for Ms. Jameson by Dr. McBee and the installation went on as scheduled.

Because of the weather and the fact that McNeese has a number of commuting students, attendance was not as large as

had been expected. But the McNeese chapter proudly received its charter from Alpha Lambda Delta in the presence of approximately 75 people--53 of whom were initiates.

A pledge to national by the new members is that the rocky (or icy?) road to initiation will only enhance their determination to be an asset to the national organization.

UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Alpha Lamb President Rania Soleiman reports that the fall semester was quite a rewarding one for the University of Southern California (Los Angeles) chapter. Besides meetings, a pizza party, and efforts for a tutoring program, ALD hosted a very successful faculty-student reception in October. Several professors attended an informative and challenging discussion which included topics such as education in the '80s as compared to previous generations, the challenges students have to face, the difficulty of choosing a career, and the implications of being a scholar at USC. It was refreshing to see that the faculty really DO appreciate student comment and take student opinions into consideration. Perhaps it was a step forward toward more interaction between faculty and students, because in a large university, there is not always a chance for personal relationships with the professors.

At the November meeting, a guest speaker from the school academic affairs committee discussed the improvements that are constantly in progress in the scholastic arena of the university--the registration procedures, the library facilities, and financial aid.

Everyone had a "merry" time at a Christmas get-together at the home of the Dean for Student Life. There were, of course, all the Christmas trimmings, including the tree, the eggnog, the fruitcake, and the best part of all--Christmas presents. The party was a way to encourage fellowship among ALD members and enhance the bonds of friendship.

Next semester, the chapter looks forward to gaining an exciting pledge class. President Soleiman has spoken to several freshman groups and honors programs and expects an enthusiastic response to their membership drive. This will be an intensive effort since USC is seeking to double the number of pledges from last year.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

A committee of enthusiastic Alpha Lamb members at Bowling Green (Ohio) meets regularly with the chapter officers to organize programs, emphasizing social, scholarship, and fund-raising activities. After the first social event (complete with dance floor, D.J., and free soft drinks and nachos), the chapter is planning a second in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma. These two groups and several others intend to combine resources to bring a "big-name" speaker to Bowling Green's 75th anniversary early next fall.

This past fall the ALD chapter initiated 140 new members. Parents and friends of the initiates attended the formal ceremony after which everyone had a chance to get acquainted and enjoy cookies and punch in the university's Grand Ballroom. Newly elected officers inducted were John Morehart, President; John Szabo, Vice President; Linda Kay Davis, Secretary; Julie Buffenbarger, Treasurer; Jackie Morris, Editor; and Cyndi Oxender, Historian.

After selecting two past presidents--Betty Wortman and Mike Pickard--as the junior and senior advisers, the new officers met with their graduate and faculty advisers, Sherri Sanders and Barb Kalman. The afternoon was spent getting to know one another as they discussed their individual roles as officers and set their goals as an active ALD chapter.

A traditional free tutoring service is provided by Alpha Lambda Delta members to any BGSU student. A list of names, phone numbers, and the courses each person is capable of tutoring is posted in residence halls and various other convenient locations on campus. Additionally, the chapter serves as an organized advisory to freshmen. ALD members will be able to better inform other students within their major of course content and each instructor's expectations.

Finally, a unique fund-raiser that gives students on campus the opportunity to vote on which Bowling Green professor has the best legs is in the planning. This year BGSU's chapter vows to promote Alpha Lambda Delta and its principles campus-wide--and have fun doing it!

THE 1984-85 FELLOWSHIP WINNERS



CLAUDIA WANG



JEFFREY JACOBS



JOSEPH LERNER

CLAUDIA WANG

Purdue University faculty describe Phi Beta Kappa student CLAUDIA WANG as having a "light touch which helps others . . . sensitive. . . relates very well to others." Alpha Lambda Delta rewards her remarkable premed performance with the *Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship*. Claudia was selected as a university junior to enter the Indiana University Medical School under their early acceptance program. From her activity as a biology teaching assistant to her service on the Purdue Hospital Advisory Board, there has been little doubt that Claudia would enter the medical profession. Her National Science Foundation science institute project focusing on immune responses toward transplanted organs helped strengthen her interest in medicine. According to Claudia, "The enjoyment of working with people and empathy for the victims of diseases have brought me to consider the medical field."

Active in a number of organizations, Claudia has served on many committees as an undergraduate. With the Association of Women Students, she organized a career development conference featuring author Betty L. Harragan as keynote speaker and planned several workshops.

In addition to maintaining an impressive scholastic record (5.96 on 6.0 scale), Claudia has managed to continue developing her dancing and musical skills. She should have little difficulty accepting the challenges of her chosen career.

JEFFREY PHILLIP JACOBS

From his work as a volunteer tour guide to the recruiting trips representing the Honors Program in Medical Education, JEFFREY PHILLIP JACOBS doesn't mince words about his love of Miami. As a spokesperson for the University of Miami, Jeff appears to be a walking advertisement. This young man who just turned 21 is well on his way to completing a special medical honors program.

Outstanding students can obtain both B.S. and M.D. degrees in six years--rather than the customary eight. Jeff will begin the medical school portion this fall after completing his B.S. degree in Chemistry.

He is president of both ALD and Phi Eta Sigma and is active in the Student Government, serving on numerous committees. Although no one would challenge his leadership ability, his talents in other spheres flourish as well.

In his spare time, Jeff has played intramural football, softball, and basketball. Even while attending summer school he raced in Hobie-Cat sailing regattas throughout Florida. When not on the water or in the library, Jeff can be found touring (as a drummer) with his hometown City of Dunedin Pipe Band. He has toured Scotland and California during the summer and has made other numerous weekend trips with the band. Among his other laurels, Jeff has received nearly a dozen individual drumming awards.

The *Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship* is proudly awarded to Jeff Jacobs who has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade average while pursuing his goal to become a doctor.

JOSEPH LERNER

When JOSEPH LERNER began attending classes at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, he was one step closer to his desire for involvement in research--perhaps in genetics. "My best overall guess would be that I'd like to work at a teaching hospital and mix my time between research, teaching, and seeing patients." We hope the *Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship* helps him on his way.

As a Mathematics major at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Joseph maintained a remarkable 4.0 cumulative average into his senior year. Such an impressive academic record led to his receiving a number of scholastic awards in-

cluding designation as an Alumni Scholar. Mature beyond his years, Joseph's serious, reserved personality underlies a willingness to help people. As he attempted to become familiar with various aspects of the health professions, Joseph volunteered at the Belchertown State Hospital and worked with emotionally disturbed children at the Warren Center in Brookline.

Throughout his undergraduate career, he tutored students in physics, chemistry, algebra, and other areas of mathematics. Joseph has also been active in various residential governing boards, serving on the Judicial Board for two years and on the House Council for two semesters. Softball and basketball served as his recreational outlet, and during the academic year he worked as a security guard in a dormitory.

KEITH DOUGLAS MUNSON

When KEITH DOUGLAS MUNSON arrived at Clemson University (South Carolina) from Dayton, Ohio, surely not even he knew that four years later he would graduate with a perfect 4.0. His well-defined professional objectives begin with obtaining a law degree from Virginia Law School. An Army ROTC scholarship supported Keith's undergraduate degree. Consequently, his clearly outlined goals include beginning his career with the Army as a First Lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. In continuing his education, Keith intends to obtain a J.D. degree and a C.P.A. His ultimate goal pertains to politics, where he would "like nothing more than to complete my professional career as a senator or representative."

Such a goal seems profoundly predictable, since his campus activities centered around the student government. To the casual observer, it appears Keith Munson held virtually every Clemson Student Senate office--at least once! This experience, coupled with his years as a skilled debater, should provide ample



KEITH MUNSON



CONNIE STREIFINGER



BERNIE BRUNSON

assurance that he is determined to obtain his objectives.

To an incredible array of honors and awards already garnered by Keith Munson, Alpha Lambda Delta proudly adds the *Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship*. The distance between summer life guard and carpenter at a neighborhood recreation center and U.S. Senator may not be that long for this young man.

CONNIE MARLENE STREIFINGER

For CONNIE MARLENE STREIFINGER, the fulfillment of her life's goal will be through the practice of medicine. Her destiny appears well-founded in that area--ever since she began her studies in Biology at UCLA. Connie received the *Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship* and hopes to attend Yale Medical School. This award is the latest of many prestigious honors to come her way during her distinguished college career.

Her medical inclination is nurtured by the array of programs she participates in--ranging from weekly volunteer work in a busy hospital emergency room to helping at a free health service clinic for the needy in West Los Angeles. She tutors teenage boys in state probation camps, plays piano for the physically handicapped, and teaches Sunday School for third and fourth graders.

Born of German parents, Connie enjoys exploring other cultures. As an American Field Service exchange student in New Zealand, she learned to develop the diplomacy needed when working with people of various nationalities.

Connie has felt the excitement of discovery in the laboratory where she has already designed experiments and worked on mouse leukemia. Her results have been published professionally.

From visiting a New Zealand sheep farm to participating in cancer research in a nuclear medicine laboratory, Connie's experiences have convinced her that the next step in her future is medical school.

BERNIE LEE BRUNSON

When is a straight-A science and math student not a graduate degree prospect? When he's a construction electrician. Just ask BERNIE LEE BRUNSON. Actually, Bernie is both, having completed his undergraduate degree at Murray State University but not until after he finished his apprenticeship program through the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. It was Bernie the electrician who first worked in medicine, helping remodel two large hospitals. There Bernie the pre-doctor decided to do "whatever necessary to become a physician." The *Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship* award will help Bernie attain his goal as he attends the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

As an undergraduate student, Bernie was active in numerous campus organizations, serving as president and vice president of the Pre-Med Society, vice president of the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society, and vice president of the Biology Club.

Preparing for a medical career, Bernie volunteered at a local hospital where he worked in radiology. He has assisted a local surgeon in his office removing casts, etc., and in the operating room during difficult surgery. These experiences have charted a well-planned course for this medical student.

NEW CHAPTER INSTALLATIONS

- #202 Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, Indiana (April 16, 1985)
- #203 Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana (April 16, 1985)
- #204 Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina (April 22, 1985)

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED?

Many of you attend school on a campus where both Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma chapters are maintained. You may have noted these are two national honor societies for freshmen with practically the same admission standards. Chances are, some of you even belong to both. There's really no mystery.

Years ago, each society was established to admit members of only one sex. Then, as did so many other groups, each changed to permit members of the opposite sex to join. Nationwide, Alpha Lambda Delta members are still predominately women, although chapter composition varies widely.

Both Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are strong, financially secure organizations. However, from time to time each group assesses its position. Last June, ALD Council voted to permit President McBee to accept an invitation extended by the officers of Phi Eta Sigma. They have invited her to meet with them to discuss the future of both societies. No date for this meeting has been set at this time.

FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

In addition to the winners profiled in this issue, these students also received fellowships in 1984-85. They were introduced in the Fall 1984 issue of *The Flame*.

- ARTHUR RHETT AUSTIN, Birmingham-Southern College
- THOMAS C.L. CHEN, University of Illinois (Urbana)
- CATHERINE N. ROEMER, University of Alabama
- DEAN LAMONT SEEVERS, Kent State University
- DALE E. STACKHOUSE, DePauw University
- EARLEXIA WILSON, Jackson State University

NEW NATIONAL COUNCIL MEMBERS



LAURA CLAVERIE



MARK DAVIS



MARIA ALVAREZ HARVEY



GALE RICHARDSON

LAURA LYNN CLAVERIE, one of our two new Student Representatives, is a junior at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. A Business Administration major, Laura is active in virtually every type of campus program imaginable. As the president of her social sorority (Delta Gamma), she is no doubt learning firsthand the principles of time-management. Laura has received numerous scholastic awards and scholarships and continues to serve not only Alpha Lambda Delta, but other honor groups as well, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Omega Rho, and Rho Lambda.

From dorm wing representative to Angel Flight member to ball player (most valuable player--pitcher), Laura keeps on the go. In 1981 she was Governor of the Louisiana Girls State Program and as a returning counselor for several years has had the privilege of addressing the American Legion and Auxiliary on patriotism, leadership, and the greatness of the Girls State Program.

Members of ALD Council who met Laura last June were impressed by her charm, vivaciousness, and her wonderful Southern Louisiana drawl that makes for such pleasant listening! Laura serves on the Publications, Student Participation, and Resolutions committees for National ALD.

Another new Student Representative is MARK DAVIS, a junior at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Mark is a Chemistry major with designs on medical school. He made history as the first sophomore president of the DePauw chapter of Alpha Tau Omega since World War II--when (in his words) there were no upperclassmen!

Mark enjoys music. He sings in a 16-member all-male chorus, The Men of Note, and has performed in high school and college theater productions as well as in local theater groups. Mark is also a sports enthusiast, having played hockey for 14 years and baseball for 8 years.

A soft-spoken "people person," he's been selected to serve as a peer counselor and has worked as a volunteer in hospitals and nursing homes where he has gained experience in handling crises and in deal-

ing with people. Mark also helps educate the students and community on alcohol abuse--a subject of concern to him.

In addition to his other activities, Mark enjoys traveling and has definitely got an edge on most of us--his dad owns a travel agency.

Following his first ALD Council meeting at Tarpon Springs, Mark expressed his excitement at working with "people so dedicated to helping such a good cause--high quality people working in a high quality organization." Alpha Lambda Delta is proud to have interested young scholars of Mark's caliber serving in a leadership capacity--even if he does have rather peculiar taste in his attire. Mark serves on the Time and Place, Fellowships, Student Participation, and Resolutions committees.

Dr. MARIA LUISA ALVAREZ HARVEY was installed as the new District V Adviser last summer at the Council meeting in Tarpon Springs, Florida. At Jackson State University (Jackson, Mississippi) she is the Director of the Honors Division and Professor of Modern Foreign Languages. This dynamic lady is also Faculty Vice President of the Southern Regional Honors Council and Honors Coordinator for the state of Mississippi.

Dr. Harvey is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Arizona where she obtained a degree in Spanish literature. An accomplished author, she has been listed in nearly a score of notable bibliographies including a number of who's who publications. Her own book and articles attest to her inclination toward motivating the disadvantaged and challenging the talented and gifted. As Honors Director at Jackson State, an energetic Dr. Harvey has created a successful program with an enrollment of more than 300 students. Under her nurturing guidance, the program has prospered until it is now a major, attractive division within the university.

In addition to her commitment to Jackson State and to Alpha Lambda Delta, Dr. Harvey is a member of a variety of professional and civic organizations.

What makes her achievements so extraordinary is that Maria Luisa Alvarez Harvey never attended high school. She may not have had the chance herself, but stands as a symbol of what a person can accomplish when the commitment is strong.

Dr. Harvey serves on the Archivist Advisory and Liaison committees for National Alpha Lambda Delta.

While everyone else flew to last summer's National Council meeting, new District VI Adviser GALE RICHARDSON and husband trailered to Florida from Lubbock, Texas. Not that she has anything against flying. Actually, they own two small airplanes and operate an aircraft repair service. But camping is also a great way to see the country.

Armed with a technical writing and editing degree from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, this former Yankee has happily adjusted to the lifestyle of the Southwest. As Director of Official Publications at Texas Tech University, Gale is responsible for compiling and publishing "an endless array" of catalogs, class schedules, and viewbooks, as well as editing other items that come her way. After 18 years at Texas Tech, she finds the editing still exciting because of the people involved. "Students are the core of this school, and I enjoy my work with them." And, in addition to her duties as ALD chapter adviser, she is just completing her first year as Pom Pon Squad sponsor. "What an absolutely great indoctrination--we traveled to two post-season basketball tournaments. You can't very well ask for more as a rookie."

In addition to serving her professional organizations, Gale is also journal editor for the museum and an arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau. In her spare time, she enjoys her cats, camping, cooking, Colorado--and chocolate any time. And she'll try anything once. Her first hot air balloon ride resulted in a slight injury as the wind caught the gondola just as it landed and bounced along the rough ground until help arrived. "My doctor was honored to treat his very first balloon knee."

MORE CHAPTER NEWS



UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

The University of Miami chapter of ALD, led by Faculty Adviser Dean Susan Mullane, had an exciting fall term and is in the midst of a busy, activity-filled spring semester. Twenty-one new members were inducted in the smaller of the school's two annual ceremonies.

While much of the country prepared for a long winter, Miami Alpha Lambs took advantage of the sunny November weather and enjoyed one another's company at a picnic co-sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma. Crandon Beach was the site of this festive event, and after a delicious cook-out lunch, members enjoyed a fast-paced game of volleyball and a swim in the warm Atlantic.

Activities for 1985 include sponsoring a team in the campus-wide Trivial Pursuit Tournament hosted by Phi Kappa Phi and

the Honors Students Association and participating in the "Highway Holdup" to raise funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. A tutoring program has been implemented and plans are also underway for a program to familiarize students with the other University of Miami honoraries, thus promoting a sense of unity among such campus organizations.

Excellent catering provided by the University Rathskeller helps guarantee well-attended monthly meetings. Approximately one-hundred new members will be inducted at the spring initiation banquet, where the keynote speech will be delivered by the chapter's Professor of the Year. The UM chapter's year will wind down with the Second Annual Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Ball which promises to be even better than last year's.

HIRAM COLLEGE



A brand new Hiram College (Ohio) ALD chapter left studies behind to toil outdoors last fall. Their first big campus project had members working for a weekend preparing a memorial garden. The bed will be dedicated this spring in memory of History Professor Michael Starr whose death last summer saddened the Hiram community. Alpha Lambs at Hiram are led by President Todd McKenney and Faculty Adviser Jane Oyarzun.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

When some Alpha Lambda Delta members at Texas Tech University gathered in Dallas last month, they combined high shots, high kicks, and high grades. The site was Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist University campus where Texas Tech's Lady Raider basketball team was playing for the Southwest Conference championship. While post player Julia Koncak helped her team, two-year Pom Pon Squad member Melissa Jeffries performed the dance routines that urged the team on. Meanwhile, ALD chapter adviser (and Pom Pon Squad sponsor) Gale Richardson cheered for them both from the stands. Although the Lady Raiders lost to the number-one team in the nation, it goes to show that ALD members certainly are not "all work and no play."

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MANOA

Although the University of Hawaii at Manoa chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is situated in the middle of nowhere--specifically the Pacific Ocean--its members are still able to keep a fast pace during the school year.

Last fall, the chapter found time for several activities between the surfing and hula dancing. They started off with a bowling and pizza party just a few blocks away from the university campus. In November, the chapter held a beach barbecue off the shores of Ala Moana, despite the threats of hurricanes and tropical storms. Most of the day was spent surfing, socializing, and absorbing the tranquility of lazy Hawaiian afternoons.

This spring they plan to volunteer for the Hawaii Special Olympics in April and usher at the University of Hawaii commencement ceremonies in May. The chapter is also planning a feast of activities that includes a Trivial Pursuit party, ice skating, hiking through more of Hawaii's tropicana, hunting for Easter eggs planted along the trail of Makapuu, and closing out the semester with their annual luau of kalua pig and poi.

ACHS MEETING

Mobile, Alabama, hosted the annual conference of the Association of College Honor Societies last month. The first general session had Alpha Lambda Delta Executive Director Barbara Quilling serving as moderator of a panel discussion on "Student Attitudes Toward Honor Societies." The February 21-24 gathering drew college students from all over the country representing many of the ACHS member organizations.



Those participating in the ACHS conference held at the University of South Alabama included Carroll Ray Hall, Jr., ALD President; Sheryl A. Byrd, ALD Faculty Adviser; Louise McBee, ALD National President; Barbara Quilling, ALD Executive Director; Sarah L. Light, ALD Liaison Administrator; and Gene Pocase, Omicron Delta Kappa President.

MIDWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter has been involved in many activities on the Midwestern State University campus (Wichita Falls, Texas) and has sponsored several projects in an effort to give ALD some visibility. At the same time, members are developing leadership skills, making new friends, and giving themselves some intrinsic rewards through their participation.

The major fall service project for the MSU chapter was the Fantasy of Lights Escort Service in December. ALD members joined Phi Eta Sigma members and provided senior citizen residents of a local convalescent home the opportunity to view the beautiful Christmas Fantasy of Lights on display at the university. Students met at the Clark Student Center at 6 p.m. and drove (two to a car) to Midwestern Parkway Heritage Manor, where they picked up the delighted residents and escorted them (also two to a car) to the campus. The students walked with their guests through the display area which is perhaps the most spectacular Christmas display of its kind anywhere in the United States. It has been featured several times on national television, and each year thousands of visitors come from all parts of the country to enjoy the truly dazzling sight created by the more than 29 brightly lit scenes and 18,000 lights outlining MSU's Hardin Administration Building, Moffett Library, Science Building, Central Plant, and D.L. Ligon Coliseum.

After returning their guests to the convalescent home, members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma met at their adviser's home for a pizza party--which also was a birthday party for the ALD chapter. The date coincided with the tenth anniversary of the founding of the MSU chapter.

This spring, the Alpha Lambs are sponsoring a children's book drive in an effort to start a library for the youngsters at the Wichita Falls State Hospital. For several years now, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma have sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the State Hospital children. This year, in conjunction with the Easter egg hunt, they will present the books with hopes of expanding the project in the future.

Chapter President Teresa Dalston and Editor Dorie Glickman found a clever way to publicize ALD activities on the campus. They arranged with the school newspaper, *The Wichitan*, to publish free weekly "ads" for Alpha Lambda Delta that have become an attractive regular feature of the newspaper.

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