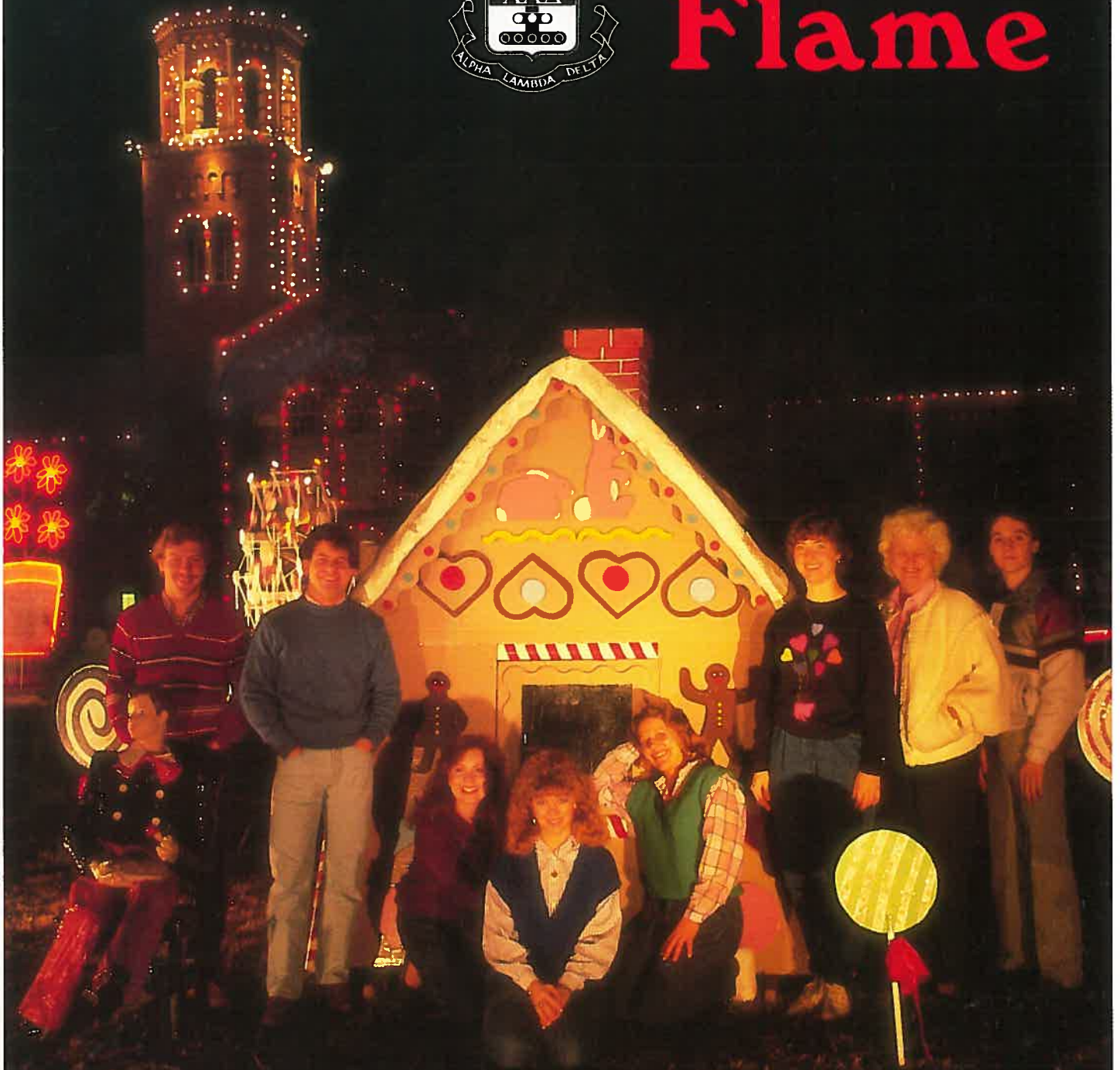


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On the cover . . .

A Fantasy of Lights transforms the campus of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, each December (see story on pg. 4). Shown in front of the Ginger Bread House are members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. L to R: Jon Scales, Glenn Leishner, Sara Jones, Shelly Miller, Caroline Furr, Elizabeth Bartley, Karen Murray, and Mike Nichols. Photo by Don Richardson.

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Noteworthy

Dates to Remember

February 19

Student Representative to National Council Applications due in the National Office.

March 11-15

Chapter report forms are mailed to each chapter.

On or before May 24

Chapter reports are due in the office of your District Advisor.



National Council members assembled in Muncie, Indiana, June 1985.



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National Council Directory

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Prayer for Initiation

Father,

We are gathered together — students, faculty, friends — members of this society because of the special abilities you have given us. Help us now to go forth, using our knowledge and intellect to serve you, and in doing so, to make this world a better place.

Amen

Beth Schlegel
Class of 1981

Susquehanna University

Quilling's Quotes

This has been a busy year in the National Headquarters office. When you read about the workshop in this magazine, you can imagine what a great deal of planning and preparation went into that weekend! Eight officers from the Ball State University ALD chapter were very helpful with registration, suggesting ideas, giving awards, writing skits (!), taking pictures, and guiding tours. We had a pizza dinner at my house to plan the weekend after we had corresponded during the summer. The workers deserve special thanks.

Applications for Student Representative to National Council have been mailed to all chapter presidents. I hope that many of you will consider applying. The position provides a great opportunity to assist in the governance of a corporation (ALD) on a board with faculty and administrators from colleges and universities across the United States.

Other items of importance are noted throughout this magazine. I do ask presidents and treasurers to see that the chapter report is completed and forwarded to the district advisor by the deadline date of May 24.

In the last few months my travels for Alpha Lambda Delta have taken me to Phoenix, Arizona; Green Bay, Wisconsin; Boston, Massachusetts; and Dayton, Ohio. While in Phoenix, the Liaison Administrator from Ohio State University and I made a presentation at the National Orientation Directors Association annual conference. We spoke about ways membership in a freshman honor society helps in adjusting to college and therefore increases the retention of the freshman class. I drove to the University of Northern Arizona University to talk with them about establishing a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. At Green Bay, I installed the two hundred and twenty sixth chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. It is always exciting and gratifying to participate in the installation of a new chapter. Salem State College in Boston and Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, had requested that I visit their schools to help them set up procedures for petitioning to establish a new chapter of the society.

It occurred to me as I was returning from Boston that perhaps present members of Alpha Lambda Delta, particularly newly initiated members, might like to know the things I discuss with chief academic affairs and student affairs officers concerning the advantages of having a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. These conferences have always been very cordially received. I speak from the vantage point of having been a Vice President for Student Affairs at Hanover College for over seven years and having advised an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at that school for fourteen years.

As each of you knows, the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to recognize superior academic performance in the freshman year of higher education. Further, the society strives to encourage continued excellent academic performance throughout college or university study. The society also encourages responsible activity and programming that will contribute to the academic mission of each college or university where chapters are located. As I visit with college officials, I try to explain the means used to accomplish each of these purposes. They are:

- To recognize first-year excellent academic performance, a meaningful initiation ceremony and an attractive certificate and piece of jewelry are given with membership. The ALD publication, *The Flame*, is provided each member. Manuals and other assistance for officers and advisors help make the chapter a fine organization on the campus. Additionally, all members are encouraged to apply for a position on the National Council for further experience and recognition.

- To encourage continued excellent academic performance, senior certificates are offered, free of charge, to chapters to be awarded to each senior member who has maintained the average required for membership in the society. Each chapter is also sent a commemorative book, the Maria Leonard Book Award, to present to the senior member with the highest cumulative grade-point average. Fourteen \$3,000 fellowships are offered each year for members' use for graduate or professional school study



Barbara Quilling, Executive Director

and a loan fund for members for post-baccalaureate study is available.

Since Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society, this recognition continues throughout life. About 14,000 students join each year. Identification as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta is evidence that a person can tackle a very difficult job — the freshman year of college or university study — and complete it with a splendid performance evaluation.

- To encourage responsible activity and programming to support the academic mission of the college or university, the manual, sent to each chapter president, has several pages of suggested activities for fulfilling this purpose. Each year regional workshops are held for chapter officers and advisors. All on-site expenses are provided. The areas covered in these workshops are pragmatic leadership skills and chapter programming.

Some members realize many of these things but since many parents and students receive *The Flame* as part of their information packet or on the day of initiation, it might be of interest to those readers.

It is my great pleasure to serve each of you as the Executive Director of Alpha Lambda Delta. You are great folks to work with and I extend my heartiest congratulations for your fine performance in the classroom. Remember, ALD is like most other things in life — you will get as much out of it as you are willing to invest. But the opportunity to get to know all of the brightest persons in your class and plan activities to help the school and yourself develop is a rare one indeed. Take full advantage!

Good luck in all your endeavors in 1986.

Special Events

Fantasy of Lights

The Christmas Fantasy of Lights display at Midwestern State University is one of the most spectacular Christmas displays of its kind anywhere in the United States. It features more than thirty brightly lit, motorized gadgetry and scenes, accented by over 18,000 colorful lights outlining campus buildings. Each year thousands of visitors from all parts of the country come to view this dazzling display. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, along with members of Phi Eta Sigma, provide senior citizens of the Wichita Falls community an opportunity to view this once-a-year holiday spectacle.

On December 12, members assembled at the Clark Student Center before heading toward the Midwestern Parkway Heritage Manor where they picked up the exuberant residents who were then driven to the campus. Once there, the students walked their delighted guests through the exhibits before returning them to their residence. Chapter members then topped off the evening with a pizza party at the home of Jane Leishner, advisor.

Regional Workshop

The Kitselman Conference Center on the campus of Ball State University served as the location for a National Alpha Lambda Delta Regional Leadership Workshop, held during the weekend of October 11 through October 13, 1985. The focus of this workshop, led by Barbara Quilling, Executive Director of National Alpha Lambda Delta, and Paul Edgerton, Vice President for Student Affairs at Indiana State University, was the development of situational leadership skills and effective programming for individual ALD chapters.

The workshop was attended by 48 student officers and faculty advisors from the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio. The workshop proved to be quite effective. It began with lectures on situational leadership patterns; these were then applied through analysis of case studies and a very interesting role play about an

impossible situation in an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter's executive meeting. Special sessions were then held for faculty advisors while junior and senior advisors led discussions with other ALD members in attendance. The workshop closed with the presentation of four entertaining and original skits and a session on possible programs for chapters divided according to the size of the campus on which they are located.

As a student representative to this workshop, I feel that I am speaking for all who attended when I say that the weekend was a fantastic experience. The atmosphere was very relaxed, and the conference center itself was simply beautiful. The facility indeed served all of our needs. By the end of our 40 hours together, we had met many new people, made many new friends, and shared numerous experiences. It was truly amazing to observe the ideas and exchanges which occurred between and among all the participants in the conference.

In retrospect, the weekend which we spent together was enlightening and exciting. Not only will our respective Alpha Lambda Delta chapters benefit from our experiences at this workshop, but also we will each carry fond memories of our weekend together at Ball State University for many years to come.

Laura Crecelius
Vice President, ALD
Hanover College

ALD National Anthem

Just sit right back and hear our tale

Of our first college year
How we joined with ALD
Our grade point had to be near

A three point five
A three point five
The homework started piling up
And the parties sure were grand
It was at that very time
That we learned to cram

And cram, and cram, and cram
And cram, and cram, and cram

The yearly workshops are so fun
The meetings they are too,
Sometimes others do show up
Besides just me and you

And so we come to BSU
For ideas for our group
They give us all the latest scoop
They are a faithful crew —

with Barbara
Paul Edgerton
Jan Devore
and Richard Nault
with Todd and Mike
Molly, Yuki and the clan

All in ALD

(A Ball State University Original —
sung to the tune of the "Gilligan's
Island" theme song.)



Ball State chapter members ready to register workshop guests. Sara McDermott, Sandy Aquino, Stacia Bolakowski, Julie Howey, Beth Lee, Todd Alexander.

ACHS Meeting

The 60th Annual Council Meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies convened in Mobile, Alabama, last spring. As one of the forty-four member societies, Alpha Lambda Delta was represented by Executive Director Barbara Quilling and President M. Louise McBee.

President Frederick Whiddon of the University of South Alabama addressed the group on the topic, "High Tech, But What Else?" He noted that we seem to accept high tech with random abandon. His points were well made that high technology cannot replace high courage, high aims, high resilience, or high scholarship. A person's character is made of honesty and integrity and not of high tech, a person's character is his destiny, and success depends upon how many times a person can rise again and proceed with the process. High technology cannot teach this; you have to "keep your eyes on the distant hills to keep going in the right direction." We must look at the means as the ends of life.

Barbara Quilling moderated the session on "Student Attitudes Toward Honor Societies" that had a panel of six students from the University of South Alabama. The panel discussed the value of meeting other students equally interested, motivated, and capable in their specialties; the value of being recognized and of the honor received; and the stimulus that recognition gave them to continue to achieve higher goals. They realized the career advantages and discussed ways in which chapters can provide service to the university.

Panel members described the behaviors of the ideal honor society advisor, one who stimulates participation and interest, keeps abreast of what's going on in the national organization and the profession, encourages attendance at national meetings, facilitates selection of membership, demonstrates high interest, attends meetings and functions, encourages projects and activities, fosters individual growth as well as professional growth, assists in developing group cohesiveness, shows concern for members, understands the amount of



Dr. Davison, President McBee, Mrs. Davison

Georgia Chapter Honors President McBee

The University of Georgia chapter honored Dr. Louise McBee, National President of Alpha Lambda Delta, April 21. The reception was held at the

home of the University President and Mrs. Fred Davison. Mrs. Davison (Dr. Diane Castle Davison) was a collegiate member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

time required to advise officers, helps officers and members manage their own organization and develop autonomy, encourages reaching for honor society goals including the service function, helps establish procedures to publicize goals, functions of honor societies, and benefits of membership to incoming freshmen and the campus at large. Methods of "evangelizing" were described by panel members and include administrative commendation, nonmember involvement, successful and enthusiastic officers and members, and using a public relations chairman.

President Benjamin F. Payton, Tuskegee Institute, spoke on what it means to be a scholar. What responsibility does the scholar have to the great issues of our time? He challenged attendees to look on our roles as scholars in bigger and deeper terms. We are generous people, but on the short term. And the great issues will require long-term commitment. Having just returned from a Presidential Task Force trip to Zaire, he was especially concerned that scholars translate individual effort and achievement into a concern for the great problems of the world. Those of us who

play roles in how people think about great issues will need to start at home to clear the "great underbrush" and tackle the complex problems. We will need to learn how to assist in the process of helping people stand on their own feet. The scholarly community knows how to achieve something that no one can take away. We must apply that to the great issues of the day. Dr. Payton believes that the key is the development of human talent and the development of a concern about wastage of talent. We must develop a new quality of sensitivity in helping people. We must understand that there is no conflict between technical, liberal, and scientific education. These must all work together in new ways to solve world problems with a focus on the human being as the center of concern and effort. Scholars in America need to be concerned with mundane things — how to address our own needs so that we can help the world. He concluded that through imagination and political will scholars can make a great investment in human well-being.

The 1986 ACHS Annual Council Meeting will be held in Arlington, Virginia, this month.

Kelly Kelleher, 1982 Christine Y. Conaway Fellowship Award Winner Charge to Initiates at Ohio State University, April 15, 1984

I am honored to stand before you and join with the rest of the University in congratulating you today. During a time when most students are adjusting to all the changes of college life, your academic achievements stand as a testament to your abilities and determination. You have earned this honor.

But my purpose here today is to encourage you not to rest on your laurels, but instead, to find new worlds to conquer. The opportunities for those of you willing to pursue them are endless, no matter what your goals are. Seven years ago about this time of year, I sat in a similar audience for my induction. At that time, I was still quite a bit overwhelmed with the size and pace of Ohio State; but since then, I have had many wonderful experiences largely because of the help of special people, many of whom are here today. Through the honoraries and functions like this, I was able to meet people like the staff of UVC, professors in the arts and sciences, and students from all over. These people used their broad range of experience, acquaintances, and work to provide a seemingly bottomless well of knowledge and assistance. I was even pleasantly surprised to make some warm friendships along the way.

My opportunities began early in college. During my second year, I started working with visually impaired students on campus and was exposed to subjects from Russian history to the literature of feminism along with Spanish poetry and contemporary journalism. In addition, I met many students with disabilities who opened my eyes to their capabilities and their courage. I was also fortunate enough to work on various committees and meet the people who make this University a community of scholars.

But there were also options outside of the University. Some volunteering for the Big Brother Program and a United Way Day Care Center introduced me to the realities of life for children who did not have families like my own. These children had a lot to learn, but they also had a lot to offer.

At least as important were the friendships I made with other students along the way, especially the students in the honoraries like Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta. These people were among the finest individuals I have known. Not only were they outstanding representatives of scholarship, but they were also leaders who worked hard to improve the community in which they lived. In addition, they were a lot of fun to be around.

My horizons continued to expand as I spent many months in research in Washington at the NIH, the largest health-related research facility in the world. Seeing the intelligence and creativity of that place, not to mention the incessant political activity of Washington, was enough to make me want to go back, as well as to pursue a career in medicine.

It was at this time in my life that Alpha Lambda Delta nominated me for the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship for graduate studies. Mrs. Conaway was a member of the National Alpha Lambda Delta Council, the first editor of *The Flame*. Dean of Women at OSU until 1969 and active in many organizations here. She embodied the scholarship, leadership, and service that are the basis for these honoraries. I was honored to receive the fellowship and the monies provided enabled me to continue working at the Columbus Free Clinic, Office for Disability Service and other groups like Physicians for Social Responsibility while in medical school. In addition I was able to spend two months living in an Indian village in the Guatemalan mountains practicing medicine and studying a culture vastly different from our own and much, much older. Soon I will be moving to Chicago to begin my residency in pediatrics. No one could have convinced me eight years ago that I would travel from Alliance, Ohio, to OSU then to Washington, Guatemala, and on to Chicago.

The chances are there for all of you. Learn to be assertive without being aggressive. Ask questions to people around you and get involved. The rewards for taking risks are many and

you'll always receive more than you put in.

I hope all of you continue to exhibit the outstanding scholarship which brought you here today because knowledge will be important in any endeavors. But I also hope you turn your energies and intelligence to all of the opportunities that are available at OSU, in Columbus, across the nation, and around the world. Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma represent scholarship, leadership, and service. Spending time at the Schooler-Reese lectures on political subjects like avoiding nuclear war and changing the presidency, studying art, volunteering to work with those less fortunate than ourselves, making conscious efforts to compromise and improve relationships, or getting your body in good physical condition all can involve lots of energy, time, and sometimes, rejection or hurt feelings. But it's well worth it in the end whether your goal is to be an Olympic track star, a Nobel Prize winner, or a good parent and friend.

With my first year at OSU and my induction into the honoraries as a springboard, my experiences during the last eight years have been more than I could have imagined. I am looking forward to the future with just as much enthusiasm. I'd like to close with the following quote by Christian D. Sarson.

"We, constrained by no limits, shalt ordain for ourselves the limits of our nature.

With freedom of choice and with honor, we may fashion ourselves in whatever shape.

We shall have the power to degenerate into the lower forms of life which are brutish.

We shall have the power to be reborn into the higher forms which are divine.

Let a certain holy ambition invade our souls so that, not content with the mediocre,

We shall pant after the highest and toil with all our strength to obtain it."

God bless you all and good luck.
Thank you.

New Chapter Installations



St. Joseph's College chapter proudly displays their new charter.



Columbia College chapter Liaison Administrator Nicki Cantrell and Faculty Advisor Dr. Robert Moore flank installing officer Dr. Louise McBee, National President.



Columbia College chapter's first group of initiates.

Four new Alpha Lambda Delta chapters were installed in 1985. Beverly Stone (past vice president of ALD National Council) was the installing officer for the new chapter at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana. The April 16 installation took place in Halleck Center on the St. Joseph campus. A reception following the ceremony provided an opportunity for the charter group of 28 student members and 10 honorary members to get better acquainted.

The same day, several hours later, Barbara Quilling, Alpha Lambda Delta's executive director, was in Indianapolis installing another new chapter, at Indiana University-Purdue University. In the Hoosier Room of the IUPU student union, 30 student members and 3 honorary members were initiated. Two aspects of this installation made it unique. First, IUPU has been initiating members into ALD for more than fifteen years under the auspices of the Indiana University chapter. Because IUPU is no longer considered a branch campus, they are now establishing their own new groups. Second, Phi Eta Sigma had a similar installation at IUPU the same evening and some of their officers attended the ALD ceremony.

A third new ALD chapter was installed at Columbia College in Columbia, South Carolina, on April 22. Dr. Louise McBee (national president of ALD) presided over the installation which took place in the alumni building on campus. A charter group of 26 members was installed first, followed by 21 students from the freshman class and 4 honorary members. There were a number of parents and student friends present for the installation and lovely reception that followed.

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay at Green Bay, Wisconsin, was the location of the fourth new chapter for 1985. On November 2, Barbara Quilling installed 19 students and 4 honorary members in their charter group. The ceremony was held in a new section of the campus center where about 40 parents, husbands, wives, and children were present.

Our welcome and congratulations are extended to all of these new Alpha Lambda Delta chapters.

National Council News



Dr. Trow

Jo Anne Trow

Jo Anne J. Trow, Vice President for Student Affairs at Oregon State University, returned to the National Council as President beginning June 1985. She previously served on the Council as District Advisor for District VIII and as Secretary. Her first association with Alpha Lambda Delta came 20 years ago when she became advisor to the chapter at Oregon State University.

Dr. Trow has a long history of involvement in working with students in higher education, serving in student affairs positions at Denison University, Michigan State University, and Washington State University, as well as at Oregon State University. She has been active in student affairs professional organizations, serving as president of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors and as a member of the editorial boards for the *Journal of College Student Personnel*, the *National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Journal*, and *The Journal of NAWDAC*. She is actively involved in her community as well.

Dr. Trow is committed to the high standards of scholarship established by Alpha Lambda Delta and to its stated purpose of recognizing and promoting scholarship among freshmen of all ages at their colleges and universities.



Dr. Boardman

Katherine Boardman

Katherine Boardman comes to the National Council as both a professional in the personnel field and a teacher-researcher in career development. Dr. Boardman is Associate Director of Career Planning and Placement and Assistant Professor in the College of Education at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia, where she received her Ed.D. degree in higher education. In addition to her roles as a professional administrator and university faculty member, Dr. Boardman is a deacon in her church; has held many positions in the Morton Theatre Corporation, including president, where she continues as a board member, and is active in Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

As an authority on career counseling, Dr. Boardman currently works with the Academic Affairs office where she develops grant proposals which have recently yielded nearly \$150,000 worth of grants from the U.S. Department of Education.

As District II advisor, Dr. Boardman's responsibilities include the geographical area she knows so well — Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. In fact, her publication credits include a *Travel Guide to Georgia*.



Dr. Metha

Arlene Metha

Arlene Metha joins National Council representing District VIII where she is an Associate Professor of Counselor Education at Arizona State University. She is the Chair of the Division on Teaching and Research for the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors; has served as the Associate Editor of the *Journal of Educational Equity and Leadership*; is a Commissioner for the North Central Association; and is currently involved in research on adolescent suicide. During the past few years, Dr. Metha has concentrated on affirmative action and sex equity issues in higher education.

Sharon Johnson

The Plains States' new district (VII) advisor grew up in Wisconsin, has traveled extensively in this country, Mexico, Northern Africa, and Europe, but — like Dorothy — has returned "home" to Kansas.

Dr. Sharon Johnson is Associate Dean for Student Life and Services at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas. Although she probably uses more conventional modes of travel than ruby slippers, Dr. Johnson's active professional schedule keeps her on the go.

Experienced with student concerns, Dr. Johnson supervises a variety of stu-



Michael Beckmann

dent activities and organizations at Wichita State. Her official duties include: placement and career services, preschool, international students, veterans and military services, non-traditional, women, and Greek students. *And* financial aids, housing, health center, intramural and recreational activities, and handicapped services. Dr. Johnson brings to the National Council an unusually rich mixture of resources. As a result of her varied professional responsibilities she has dealt with a wide range of issues — from sexual harassment in residence halls to special olympics and from planned parenthood to the effects of budget cuts on women in education.

Student Representatives

This year's student representatives were introduced to their official duties at the National Council meeting in Muncie last June. They will be joined at the 1986 meeting by two newly selected student representatives.

Michael Beckmann and Buddy Hall met well the challenge of representing the 15,000 new ALD members.

Michael Jon Beckmann is a junior biology major at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin (his hometown). He served as ALD chapter president last year and is currently the Carthage College Honors Council president as



Carroll Ray Hall, Jr.

well as a Johnson's Wax Wingspread Fellow. His other memberships include the Beta Beta Beta Biology Honors Society and Theta Chi Delta Chemistry Honors Society.

In addition to his scientific interests, Michael actively participates in choral groups such as the Carthage Chamber Singers and the Carthage Choir which toured Europe last spring. As a member of People to People National Student Chorale, Michael spent a summer touring Japan, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and South Korea. When he's not in labs or singing choral music (on or off the road), he enjoys skiing and flying. Somehow Michael in his busy schedule found time to become a licensed private pilot.

Carroll Ray (Buddy) Hall is majoring in personnel and industrial relations at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. His home is in Spanish Fort, Alabama. An accomplished musician, Buddy is minoring in piano and is also active in choral music groups, having traveled to Europe as a member of American Youth in Concert. His musical honors include membership in the Baker's Dozen — a 12-member show choir — and in the FFA State Champion Quartet. While in high school, Buddy garnered many awards including Optimist Regional Oratorical winner, Optimist Citizenship award, District Outstanding Choral Student (twice), District Outstanding Accom-

panist, National Who's Who among High School Students, Society for Distinguished High School Students, Order of the Arrow (Boy Scouts), and was voted Most Likely to Succeed.

At South Alabama where Buddy has received both academic and music scholarships, he has served as ALD chapter president and as resident advisor. He is a member of the Fine Arts Committee, Disciplinary Board, Phi Eta Sigma, USA Show Choir, and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Buddy, who also enjoys sports, plans on a career in corporate management.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta can be proud to have these busy young men representing them on National Council.



Student representatives Laura Claverie, Mike Beckmann, Buddy Hall, Mark Davis.

ALD Newsmakers

Dedication to Service

In the small town of Tougaloo, Mississippi, the Tougaloo College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta radiates a spirit of love, kindness, and service. The club members have organized a service project entitled "Eyes for the Blind" in which they visit the students at the Mississippi School for the Blind (located in Jackson, Mississippi). One Saturday a month, a small group of Alpha Lambda Delta members goes to the school and assists the faculty with the day's activity period. (During the activity period, the students do such things as play kickball or go bowling or bicycling.) The general objective of the project is to provide friendship for the students at the school and to assist them in developing a positive self-image.



Tougaloo chapter Vice President Dwight Coleman and President Keith Miller shown with students at the Mississippi School for the Blind.

Lamar Graduate Receives Gentry Award



Laurie Lee House

Laurie Lee House, Lamar University, was the 1985 Bess Gentry Award recipient. The award is annually conferred to an outstanding senior woman for outstanding character, leadership, contribution and service, and scholarship.

Laurie received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in May 1985 and is currently employed at a bank in Beaumont, Texas. As an undergraduate, some of her major achievements include student government association representative for Alpha Lambda Delta; first vice president of Cap and Gown senior honor society; leadership program chairman on the Leadership Lamar steering committee; president of Panhellenic Association; president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority; and member of the Student Supreme Court, freshman orientation Peer Advisor, and university awareness freshman leadership program Peer Leader.

A Proud Tradition

Jackson State University takes great pride in its sixteen campus chapters of honor societies — organizations that exist to promote scholarship and reward the academic achievement of their members. Twelve of the honor societies, being departmental in scope, limit their memberships according to specific disciplines. Four are campus-wide and welcome into their ranks students from every discipline. All sixteen are important; all are equally respected.

Unique and special among the organizations, however, is Alpha Lambda Delta. Not for being the oldest on the campus ... or the youngest ... or for being the one having the largest membership (which it does), but because it is the one honor society that promotes academic excellence as a way of life from the very beginning of the student's lives as college or university students.

Academic success during the freshman year in college is crucial. It is at this early stage that grade-point averages are literally "made," since the impetus of a productive first semester or quarter usually carries over to the following ones

and sets the pace for the students' academic careers.

While it is true that a 3.50 or higher freshman average is no guarantee of its continuation in subsequent years, it is also true that students who achieve it stand a better chance of maintaining a higher average than those who begin with a grade-wise mediocre semester or a disastrous one. This is not to say, of course, that a low average at the onset of the college year automatically dooms students to maintain it. Successful beginnings, nevertheless, normally lead to successful continuation in academics as can be attested by the many members of Alpha Lambda Delta who remain in good standing throughout their college or university tenure and graduate with honors.

Thus the importance of a society that honors, rewards, encourages, and promotes academic excellence and achievement at the most delicate and vital stage. And thus the intense feeling of pride that Jackson State University has for its Alpha Lambda Delta chapter.

UTSA Sweeps Awards

The University Life Awards held at the University of Texas at San Antonio in March 1985 proved to be a great success for Alpha Lambda Delta. Dr. Patricia Graham, liaison administrator for Alpha Lambda Delta at UTSA, was awarded the honor of being named "Outstanding Professional Staff Member of the Year." Dr. Marjorie Smelstor, the faculty advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta, was named "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year" which makes her a two-time winner of one of the most coveted awards at the ULA competition. Adding to Alpha Lambda Delta's glory was Donald Barnes who served as president of the UTSA chapter for 1984 and is presently a junior advisor. Donald received the well-deserved honor of "Sophomore of the Year." Furthermore, ALD was named "Best Organization of the Year" and received the additional honor, in conjunction with Alpha Chi honor society, of sponsoring the "Special Event of the Year," Celebrating Creativity, which was held last February. The true spirit of Alpha Lambda Delta is alive and well at UTSA!



The best fund raiser of the year for UTSA's Alpha Lambs was a raffle. Dr. Patricia Graham, Liaison Administrator, draws the winning number from Junior Advisor Don Barnes. And the winner is ... Karen McIntosh. Bruce Begia, chapter President, awards the prize.



College-Bowl Bound



College Bowl competitors John Aldridge, Karen Murray, Lynn Ewert, and Jon Scales.

"Here is your 10-point toss-up: The 1984 Winter Olympic games were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Where will the 1988 Winter Olympic games be held?" If you know that the 1988 Winter Olympic games will be held in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and are able to press your buzzer before any member of the opposing team does, you will earn 10 points for your team and a chance to earn an additional 30 points by answering another thought-provoking question. That is, of course, if you are participating in a typical College Bowl game.

This year, Caroline Furr, Lynn Ewert, and Karen Murray of the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at Midwestern State University joined Jon Scales, John Aldridge, and Mike Nichols of the Phi Eta Sigma chapter to form the Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma (ALD-PES) team in the university's College Bowl competition, sponsored by the Alpha Chi chapter.

On November 1, 1985, the novice ALD-PES team entered the preliminary rounds of the double-elimination tournament in a field of 16 organizational teams, all vying for the opportunity to represent MSU in Houston for the Regional Finals in the spring.

It was a new experience for the members of the freshman honor society, and things looked grim when they went down to defeat 175 to 10 in their initial game against a very intelligent Alpha Chi team and eventual winner of the tournament. Not to be discouraged, the persistent members of ALD-PES won their next encounters to earn their way into the televised semifinal rounds held the following week.

The ALD-PES team won several consecutive matches before suffering their final defeat against the English Club scholars in a close game, 120 to 100, finishing an impressive 4th place overall in the tournament.

From the ALD-PES team Mike Nichols and John Aldridge (alternate) were named to the Midwestern State University team which will compete in Houston this month, to the delight of the membership.

Now with a successful initial entry behind them, Alpha Lambs at MSU plan to enter a team annually in this exciting academic competition.

Karen J. Murray
Editor

Fellowships



Mary Jane Boyd

Fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta awards fourteen fellowships annually, each amounting to \$3,000, for one year of graduate study. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta is eligible to apply as a graduating senior or later. An ALD endowment provides major funding for fellowships.

One hundred and fifty applications were filed in last year's competition by members from seventy-nine of the society's more than two hundred chapters. Applications were judged by a committee of National Council members. The fourteen Fellows chosen for the 1985-86 competition represent the fields of medicine, physics, philosophy, computer and management information systems, public administration, electrical engineering, music, and law. The Fellows, eleven women and three men, are from fourteen chapters scattered across the country.

Honor Fellows

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta wishes to recognize and honor candidates who were selected as fellowship recipients but were unable to accept the fellowship offered to them. We have, therefore, established a category called "Honor Fellow" to designate such applicants. Honor Fellows for 1985 are: George Robert Gray II — Hanover College; Joseph James Graves, Jr. — South Dakota State University; Kimberly Ann Hogan — University of Mississippi; Karen Bettina Loomis — University of California at Los Angeles; Michael John Wilczynski — Bradley University.

Women have known for centuries they are capable of performing at least as well as men in virtually any environment, including those "nontraditional" areas generally considered for men only. **Mary Jane Boyd** just goes to prove it. Winner of the *Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship*, Mary Jane graduated from Vanderbilt University with a degree in electrical engineering and mathematics. While this in itself is not remarkable, the fact that she ranked second in a class of 70 electrical engineering majors is. Mary Jane is continuing her engineering studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition to her excellent academic record, she was very active in a number of campus and community efforts. Her volunteer work helped Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, Special Olympics, and the Belmont Day Care Center. Mary Jane was also active in the Society of Women Engineers where she was Vanderbilt's representative to an international conference. As vice president of the Engineering Council she displayed her leadership skills, and her abilities led her to serve as judge for the Vanderbilt Science and Engineering Fair. She was also business manager for the engineering publication, *Network*. Mary Jane served as president of Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honorary, secretary and treasurer of the Institute of Electrical-Electronics Engineers, and parliamentarian of Gamma Beta Phi service honor society.

Honors and recognition awards are not new to Mary Jane. She was selected for membership into Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa national

leadership honor society, and Phi Eta Sigma.

As an undergraduate student, Mary Jane received the National Society of Professional Engineer's Scholarship, Dean's Honor Scholarship from Vanderbilt, TRW Scholarship from the Society of Women Engineers, and a Mobil Foundation Scholarship from the Society of Women Engineers.

The *Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship* awarded to **Kenneth E. Covinsky** is helping him realize a plan that currently places him in San Francisco at the University of California Medical School. Following graduation from the University of Illinois, Ken began his medical studies on the west coast. He plans to pursue a career in academic medicine, preferably where he can hold a faculty position at a university-affiliated medical center that would enable him to combine teaching, research, and patient care. He leans strongly toward internal medicine, whereby he could combine his interest in chemistry with preventive medicine. Fascinated by the possibility of developing drugs to prevent arteriosclerosis — the leading cause of heart disease — Ken has an inside track on two counts. First, he studied the action of enzymes on metabolism during an undergraduate research project. Also, his dad is a pharmacist. But Ken hasn't spent his entire career in a lab. Active on the Illinois campus, he volunteered at a hospital, was science columnist and contributing editor for the *Daily Illini*, tutored in local elementary schools, and taught Sunday school. Meanwhile, he was active in organizations including Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lamb-



Kenneth E. Covinsky



Mary A. Fejar



Kathleen Rae Foltz

da Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, American Chemical Society, and American Medical Association student section.

In addition to the honor associated with membership in some of the above groups, Ken graduated Summa Cum Laude; received his school's highest distinction in biochemistry; was awarded the University's Bronze Tablet, Kendall Award, and Elliot Ritchie Alexander Award; was Edmund G. James Scholar, and received the Mom's Association Book Award; and was presented a Summer Student Research Training Fellowship by Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center. In the words of one of his former professors, "I sincerely hope that he represents a new kind of doctor — one who is not only a capable scientist, but who also has talents and interests outside of medicine and who is communicative and literate."

Armed with a B.A. degree in Economics from the University of Nebraska and an M.A. in Engineering and Public Policy from Washington University in St. Louis, **Mary A. Fejar** decided she wasn't finished with her education. Despite a most impressive employment record stretching all the way to Washington D.C., Mary's ambitions include obtaining a law degree en route to her hoped-for career as a lawyer in regulated industries or natural resources. We hope the *May Augusta Brunson Fellowship* helps her reach that goal.

Mary's ambitious plans have evolved from a desire to incorporate her educational and professional backgrounds in economics and public

policy. She has studied and worked with different regulatory and policy issues from their economic and engineering aspects. Mary expects her intense technical training to benefit her at all levels.

According to the honors and awards bestowed on her, she should be accustomed to considerable acclaim. The impressive list includes an Olin Fellowship for Women, Regent's Scholar, Mortar Board, Innocents' Society, McKelvie Fellowship for Public Policy, Johnson FE&O Nominee, Outstanding Freshman Award, Notable Sophomore Woman on Campus, Phi Eta Sigma, and Omicron Delta Epsilon International Economics honorary. Mary has served community and profession in a number of capacities such as a mayoral appointment on a city commission, neighborhood association board member, and active docent for an art museum, church youth group leader and religion instructor, and managerial staff member for numerous political campaigns. As a student, Mary participated in an Economics Study Tour of Europe, edited a business and economics journal, and researched and lobbied for student interests at the Nebraska legislature. Her internships with the Congressional Budget Office and with the Nebraska Governor's Budget Office, followed by jobs as analyst and research assistant, prepared Mary for her position as an independent economic consultant. There is little doubt that when Mary Fejar earns her law degree from the University of Texas at Austin, the business world will benefit.

Bowling Green State University's Outstanding Sophomore Biologist and Outstanding Chemist (1983) received the *Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship* following an exceptional undergraduate biology career. **Kathleen Rae Foltz** is accustomed to excelling in this field, as witnessed by her other awards and honors: University Achievement Scholar (two years), Biology Undergraduate Assistantship, Graham Memorial Scholarship in Molecular and Cell Biology. Kathy's plans have shifted somewhat from her earlier desire to become a veterinarian. She is now enrolled in a Ph.D. degree program in Biology at Purdue University with the goal of a career in cancer research, particularly tumor immunogenetics — the processes involved in the immunological aspects of carcinogenesis. Her research plans retain a human touch, for Kathy feels it important to remain close to the people such research would affect, the ethics involved, and what research contributes to the overall understanding of life processes.

While a student at Bowling Green, Kathy worked at a number of jobs, all related to her program in biology, sometimes involving animals. As animal facility caretaker, she cared for captive Virginia opossums. Having grown up on a farm, animals have always been part of her life. In fact, before becoming a barn and silo painter, she did dairy herd work for several summers.

Kathy's goals require her to balance her life of research and teaching so she can ultimately communicate her knowledge to others. Her three years as a tutor at Bowling Green have helped her define her teaching role.



Deborah Grohman



Kala Jan Haiduk

Although Kathy worked at regular jobs for pay and was involved in a variety of extracurricular clubs, church, and community activities, she assisted in several research projects to which she made significant contributions. Amid all of these tasks, Kathy totally rebuilt a wrecked car — and overhauled it whenever necessary.

The *Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship* was awarded to **Deborah Grohman**, a graduate of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. A clarinet musician, Debbie's goal is to play in a symphony orchestra, enriching the lives of those who would hear her. To this end, she plans to work toward a Master of Music degree in clarinet performance. Her performance history is already substantial. Throughout her college career, Debbie has played in a variety of ensembles including the Rosewood Trio, the Grohman Chamber Quartet, the Wabash College Concert Band, the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, and the Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra. In 1982 she spent some time playing bass clarinet at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Debbie's campus activities have included serving Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Eta Sigma, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Musically she has been active in DePauw University music groups such as the symphony orchestra, concert band, wind ensemble, and the American Guild of Organists. Not all of her activities have been near home, however. Through DePauw's off-campus program, Debbie studied in Vienna, Austria, toured with the DePauw Chamber Symphony in Austria and, more recently, through-

out the midwestern United States. She has won a number of concerto competitions and other awards throughout her young career, including several oratorical contests. Debbie has received these awards: Mu Phi Epsilon scholarships, including study at Chautauqua, New York; DePauw Music Honor Performance scholarships; the John Philip Sousa Band award; the McDonald's All-American Band Finalist; the Chautauqua Festival Orchestra scholarship; and the Rush Memorial Music Scholarship.

Debbie's fine record attests to her strong desire to become both an exceptional performer and an outstanding private music teacher.

When **Kala Jan Haiduk** entered Texas Tech University, she was the only one of her parent's seven children fortunate enough to attend college. Upon graduating, she has accepted the *Maria Leonard Fellowship* and is currently working toward her M.D. degree at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Ambitious achievements of this nature serve as excellent examples that goal setting and diligent scholarship are rewarded.

As an undergraduate, Kala was active in residence hall life, serving as a resident assistant, residence hall vice president, and delegate. She participated in intramural sports, including softball, racquetball, and basketball, and sang in her church choir.

Kala served Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honor society as president and vice president, Mortar Board as historian, and belonged to Phi Kappa Phi and the Society for Prehealth Professions. The recipient of an Achieve-

ment Reward for College Scientists (ARCS) scholarship, Kala supported herself throughout her college career, holding a part-time job every semester, in addition to all of her other activities.

Kala's goals are to complete a normal four-year curriculum in medical school and to do her residency in obstetrics, specializing in high-risk pregnancy. While her plans emphasize research, she intends to become a competent physician who can balance research without sacrificing patient care. She wants to become involved in the genetic problems of pregnancies that are labeled and treated as high risks. As an undergraduate zoology major, Kala already has two years of experience in genetic research.

The *Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship* has been awarded to **Helen Anne Hicks**, a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago. Helen, who majored in accounting and finance, is enrolled in UIC's M.B.A. program studying computer and management information systems. As an undergraduate student, Helen supported herself often performing tasks generally expected of full-time employees. From database consultant dealing with advanced equipment and state-of-the-art software to auditor saving a firm many thousands of dollars annually, this young woman has developed a solid record of experience. A number of organizations have counted on her expertise, including UIC's MBA Association, Association of MBA Executives, Institute of Management Sciences, and American Society of Women Accountants. As an



Helen Anne Hicks



Rhett Charles High



Linda M. Hooks

undergraduate she served Alpha Lambda Delta in several capacities ranging from volunteer tutor and vice president to senior advisor. A former UIC Senate member, Helen performed a number of important roles for her fellow students.

On a more personal level, she is deeply involved with the natural environment. A member of the National Wildlife Federation and Greenpeace, Helen supports wildlife protection and environmental conservation. As a member of the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society, she is a strong proponent of animal rights. Membership in the American and National Cockatiel Societies provides her with nutrition, development, and training information as well as interaction with other cockatiel owners. Her hobbies include photography (especially wildlife), various crafts, painting, and sketching. Among other honors, she entered graduate school as a State Farm Exceptional Student (one of 20 recipients chosen in a nation-wide competition). Helen received eight scholarships and maintained Dean's List status throughout her undergraduate studies.

When **Rhett Charles High** graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. degree in premedicine, he chose to enter Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine where the *Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship* will be put to good use. According to Rhett, his goal of a career in medicine hasn't changed. What has changed is his appreciation of his own ability to help others in need. Through campus and community activities and with his church, Rhett has volunteered to assist the handicapped, both

through the Hand in Hand Handicapped Festival and at the Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center in Kingsport, Tennessee.

While at Penn State, Rhett completed an impressive laboratory program wherein he investigated the effects of a toxic chemical agent on the renal system of rats.

A good athlete, Rhett's teams won the intramural basketball and football championships. His interest in sports is reflected by his serving as a sports writer for the Penn State *Collegian* daily newspaper. A former member of his high school varsity basketball, football, and baseball teams, Rhett has proved his athletic ability. One of his favorite activities is coaching basketball at the YMCA during the summer. He has received numerous awards and scholarships including the Wentroble Scholarship that paid his senior year tuition.

In addition to his work with the handicapped, Rhett was active in the Centre Halls Residence Association, the Residence Hall Advisory Board, Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society, Golden Key Scholastic Honor Society, and Chimes Junior Leadership Honor Society.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Rhett ranked near the top of the nearly 200 Penn State students applying for medical school admission last year. Coupled with his athletic skills and his successful mastery of laboratory techniques, his future seems assured. In fact, one of his Penn State teachers found Rhett to be "a good bet in terms of all the abilities and qualities needed — about as well-rounded as they come!"

Linda M. Hooks personifies maturity and serious-mindedness in a student. These traits, coupled with a successful academic record, were all she needed to head toward her next goal — a doctorate in economics. Linda chose the University of California at Los Angeles for her graduate work, a rigorous program well-suited to her challenging nature. The *Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship* will assist this economics graduate from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, in reaching her ultimate goal which is to contribute something worthwhile to society.

Linda's collegiate involvement in community and campus organizations and activities indicates she is well on her way to that contribution. For example, she has served the LSU Student Government Association in numerous leadership capacities. She also headed other groups including the LSU Union Governing Board, Panhellenic Council, and the Organizational Relief Fund. In addition, Linda was active in Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Mu fraternity, and served on several university committees.

Honors she received included Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, National Rho Lambda Outstanding Senior Award, Ruth W. Vordembomen Panhellenic Award, Mortar Board's Top 10 Freshmen, T.H. Harris Scholarship, and LSU Alumni Centennial Scholarship.

Linda participated in a variety of projects that benefitted from her maturity and responsible manner. As a student member of the Committee on Student Conduct, Linda spent con-



Ellen Marie Kosicki



Carin March Lupuloff

siderable time making "hard" decisions about peers who had violated prescribed ethics. Comfortable in graduate school with fellow students from Cambridge, Berkeley, and Harvard, Linda's preparation and self-reliance assure her of a successful educational record. She can expect to reach her stated goal of a research and advisory position within the federal government, aiding in the formulation of public policy. And not a moment too soon.

The *Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship*, awarded to **Ellen Marie Kosicki**, has already helped her reach one step toward her major goal. A Spanish major at the University of Akron (Ohio), Ellen is currently studying for an M.B.A. in International Business at the University of South Carolina. It appears the key to Ellen's success thus far has been her involvement in activities — in the community, and in life in general. Even her general goal requires a complex arrangement "to juggle effectively my career, educational growth, family, community projects, and hobbies." According to her own observations, she intends to succeed through efficient time management and organizational skills she has already acquired. On her way toward working with a multinational corporation, planning and marketing their products in Spanish-speaking countries, Ellen hopes to earn her doctorate in International Economics. Travelling is an important career aspect and she has managed to visit Mexico every summer as a volunteer administrative aide with the Intra-American Student Program. Her involvement with campus organizations and reputation as a campus leader are borne out by her activity as president of the Honors Club, International

Students' Club, and La Comunidad Hispanica, and her membership on the Senior Class Board and in the International Business Club.

Honors have not passed Ellen by. She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary, Mortar Board, Phi Sigma Alpha arts and sciences honorary, served as student representative to the honors council, and received a full honors scholarship. Her commitment to volunteer work is somewhat unique. It has earned her accolades from peers and faculty alike. As a responsible, reliable team player her hard work and interest in a broad range of activities should propel her to the goal she set long ago. Ellen has been cited as the best student the Modern Languages Department of Akron has ever had. She should have little trouble marketing her abilities for a successful career.

When the University of Alabama chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta issued its challenge to other chapters to meet or beat its contribution to a fellowship endowment, U. of A. members couldn't have asked for a better outcome. Not only was their challenge overwhelmingly successful, but the first recipient of the fellowship they strongly shaped was an Alabama graduate. Officially named the *Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship*, the grant was awarded to **Carin March Lupuloff** who received her B.S. degree in Economics from the University of Alabama.

A self-admitted over-achiever, Carin is now studying toward her M.B.A. in accounting at Vanderbilt. Her ultimate goal is to become an investment portfolio manager. So highly motivated is she to reach her goal that she completed her

undergraduate work in economics in only three years, at the same time maintaining a 3.97 grade average. Carin's intense academic regimen has been softened somewhat by her other activities. She has worked both on and off campus at a variety of jobs ranging from tutor in economics to store detective. The broad scope of her campus and community activities testifies that she is definitely not a dull person. Active in student government, Carin also took time to participate in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Friend on Campus organization that acquaints high school seniors with the University of Alabama, Mayor's Advisory Council, American Marketing Association, and was editor of a journal — *The Southern Review of Political Economy*. Off campus she worked on the Tuscaloosa blood drive and served in the community United Way program. Intramurals didn't escape Carin, and she excelled there, too, as a campus-wide women's tennis singles winner and was quarterback and captain of her sorority football team. Her awards are impressive and extensive. From Who's Who and the President's List, Carin collected many scholarships and honors, including the prestigious Austin Cup, awarded to the most outstanding student in Alabama's business school.

The *Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship* recipient — **Florence Cora Nofal** — received her bachelor's degree in economics from the University of South Carolina. She is currently enrolled in the graduate program at South Carolina, working toward a master's degree in public administration. Florence was first in her class from a small high school and finished first in her class in a large university. The volume and quality of



Florence Cora Nofal



Patrick Derek Smith



Debbie Diana Urioste

awards that have come her way attest to her remarkable achievements. She earned numerous honors in high school and even more in higher education, including the presidency of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Alpha Lambda Delta Distinguished Scholarship Award. She was president of Mortar Board, and her senior thesis has been placed in the Widener Memorial Library at Harvard University. Florence graduated with a perfect 4.0 academic record and has been active in a host of extracurricular activities. The University of South Carolina recognized her outstanding leadership and academic performance by awarding her its highest undergraduate honor — the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. She was the first student to be simultaneously awarded the Sullivan award and the Steven L. Swanger outstanding leadership award which is normally granted to the runnerup for the Sullivan award. So outstanding was her leadership performance that the awards committee selected her to receive both of its top awards.

Among Florence's many activities were Mortar Board (president), Omicron Delta Kappa (treasurer), and Golden Key National Honor Society (historian). She was accepted by Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. She has also been active in career development positions such as intern for U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond, Senate page for South Carolina Senator Tom Smith, and administrative intern with Richland County in Columbia, where she prepared a procedures manual that was distributed to all county department heads to serve as an administrative procedure guide. Her career in public service for the benefit of South Carolina is certain to be successful.

The *Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship* awarded to **Patrick Derek Smith** will help this young man obtain

his Ph.D. in psychology, a goal that has shifted somewhat from his original plan. When Patrick entered college, he enrolled as an education major with psychology as a minor. After working at a United Way funded youth center for developmentally disabled children and young adults, he realized he wanted a career in psychology. Upon receiving a B.A. degree in psychology from Indiana State, Patrick has completed but one stage of his program. He is now enrolled at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Patrick's experience range includes several responsible positions as counselor in the community. At the same time, he was employed as an assistant resident hall director, an experience not without a great deal of responsibility, and one requiring the ability to work well with others.

Patrick also was active in campus areas, holding leadership positions in the Student Council for Exceptional Children, Tirey Memorial Union Board, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Leadership Task Force, Blue Berets, Tandemonia Steering Committee, All University Court of Appeals, March of Dimes, and Student Government Association.

Honors and awards came his way as well, including Pi Kappa Alpha awards, Robert Amos Award, Ann Eppert Award, Mental Health Association Award, SGA Service Award, Gayle Beyers Award, dean's list, and Who's Who awards.

Patrick was a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, Psi Chi psychology honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Blue Key, and Order of Omega. He also received the following scholarships: Tri Kappa, Kiwanis, Fannie Blumberg, Elsie Downs Memorial, Campus Revue, Indiana State University Academic, Hoosier, Ralph Tirey Memorial, Pi Kappa Alpha Associate, Pi

Kappa Alpha Active, Washington Exchange Club Youth-of-the-Year, Chasteen Pickerl, and Indiana State University Alumni Association.

Harvard Medical School is a long way from Colorado College, but **Debbie Diana Urioste** has found both to her liking. The *Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship* recipient has completed her first year of medical school, also winning the Harvard National Merit Scholarship, given to an incoming student for outstanding academic work. Debbie's plans are clear. In the near future she hopes to be accepted into the M.D.-Ph.D. degree program at Harvard. This will add an additional three years of academic time to her studies, but she hopes to develop into "a competent and compassionate physician." She plans to complete her studies with a residency in parasitology at the London School of Tropical Medicine in England. Debbie envisions herself as a medical parasitologist with the World Health Organization.

Naturally, many of Debbie's collegiate activities centered around her medical interests. She spent several summers actively involved in research projects which took her from Fort Collins, Colorado, to the Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. Between those experiences, Debbie volunteered as a medical assistant in rural Mexico, where she became interested in folk medicine — and conversed with a *curandera*, a Mexican folk healer.

Aside from her medical inclination, Debbie has been active in MECHA (Chicano student organization), holding a number of offices throughout her undergraduate years. She also held offices in Delta Gamma sorority and participated in Colorado College's student government. The recipient of a variety of awards graduated Magna Cum Laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Chapter Activities

Editor's Note: These items were supplied by the campus chapters. We welcome reports from all chapters throughout the year. Please send them to Mrs. Gale Richardson, Editor — *The Flame*, P.O. Box 4210, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Ohio State University

The Ohio State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta had a very special guest at their November 17 initiation ceremony — former Alpha Lambda Delta Advisor, Dean Christine Y. Conaway, who also happened to be celebrating her eighty-fourth birthday that same day. She has been very important to Alpha Lambda Delta both at Ohio State and nationally.

Although Mrs. Conaway officially retired in 1967, she has remained actively involved in the University and in Alpha Lambda Delta. She attends both Ohio State initiation ceremonies each year, as well as numerous other University activities.

Just recently, this octogenarian and former editor of *The Flame* received an honor that has very special significance to her. She was initiated as an honorary member into Sphinx Honor Society, on the Ohio State campus in a ceremony which had a surprise participant. It was her son who had flown from Texas for the occasion because his mother was becoming the fifth family member and first woman in the family to be initiated into this senior honor society. All of us at Ohio State would like to congratulate Mrs. Conaway both on this special honor and on her eighty-fourth birthday!

Hiram College

The Hiram College chapter has been quite active since their first "on-their-own" initiation ceremony last May which they celebrated with a tea for new members and parents. A cookie sale and book mark sale raised funds to buy a bronze marker for the Michael Starr memorial garden they had earlier prepared (*The Flame*, Spring 1985). The chapter tends the garden, planted with annual flowers, and will dedicate it as soon as the bronze marker arrives. Their November planning session doubled as a spaghetti dinner. Hiram's first ALD Senior Advisor received a Fulbright Hayes scholarship and is spending the year as an Institute of International Education exchange teacher. He is teaching English at the Lycee Paul Bert in Paris.

DePauw University

The DePauw chapter (Greencastle, Indiana) is proud to have inducted twenty new members into our ranks during a recent fall initiation. Glowing candles, happy faces, and a true sense of accomplishment characterized the small ceremony which added a feeling of unity to the organization.

At a business meeting held later, the current Alpha Lambda Delta administra-

tion was happy to announce a series of upcoming student-faculty mixer parties. Further, a tremendously positive response made it possible to begin a student tutoring program in nearly all subjects. A training session was held for all interested students and their names were then submitted to the Student Affairs Office where students in need of tutoring would be referred to an Alpha Lambda Delta tutor. A large amount of publicity throughout the campus has helped to make this program a huge success.

Finally, a philanthropy project is now in the works where some of the current Alpha Lambda Delta funds would be combined with money raised via a project and given to a local charity. Additionally, some Alpha Lambda Delta members have spent time working with the kids of a local children's home. It is the hope of our chapter that, as treasurer Geoff Hinger stated, "the project will serve two purposes. First, it will fulfill our role as a 'service organization' and second, it will improve the visibility of Alpha Lambda Delta on the DePauw campus."

Honor and service are two aspects of Alpha Lambda Delta that the DePauw chapter has been proud to uphold. It is our sincere hope that the flame of knowledge will continue to burn brightly both here and on campuses around the nation.

Matthew J. Miller
President



DePauw chapter members helped build a fence for a local children's home, then played football with some of the residents.

Western Carolina University

On November 6, the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina, sponsored a reception for outstanding freshmen at the Chancellor's home. The reception for those students who were in the top ten percent of their high school classes was given in order to recognize students with superior grades and to introduce them to Alpha Lambda Delta. Members of the faculty were also invited, so that they and the students could meet on a more personal basis. Approximately one hundred fifty freshmen, Alpha Lambda Delta members, and faculty attended.

Alpha Lambda Delta members participated by providing nametags, helping with refreshments, and serving as hosts and hostesses. President Judy Carter and vice president Julie Ledford explained the role of Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Chancellor praised the students for their accomplishments, urging them to continue maintaining scholastic excellence.



Western Carolina reception.



Lake Erie College clean-up crew.

Anderson College

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter of Anderson College in Indiana has had an exciting year. Anxious to begin developing a stronger chapter at Anderson, we kicked off the year with a carnation sale for Sweetest Day. We sold the carnations a week before and delivered them on Sweetest Day. This was a good way to let the campus know who we are, while people enjoyed buying and sending carnations.

In October, Anderson's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter president Lori Cotter and news-editor Valerie Maze attended the weekend leadership workshop for Alpha Lambda Delta chapters in Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio that was held at Ball State University. It proved to be beneficial and sparked many new ideas to be carried out in our home chapters.

One exciting result was that it made us think of gaining the interest of freshmen at Anderson College. At the end of October, we held a meeting with freshman girls to encourage them to get good grades their first semester and to let them know about Alpha Lambda Delta. This meeting sparked some interest in the girls.

We hope to be involved in several activities throughout the year. We are looking forward to the development of a stronger Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at Anderson College.

Valerie Maze
News-Editor

North Texas State University

The North Texas State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, located in Denton, Texas, has become active for the first time in about five years. The year began with an induction ceremony and meeting at which 46 people were inducted, officers were elected, and committees were formed. The newly inducted officers are Eric Highsmith, president; Deric Craig, vice president; Eric Basinger, treasurer; and Cindy Hageman, secretary. Committees were formed for fund-raising, service and special events, social activities, and communications. Chairmen were elected for each committee. The group adjourned to a local pizza parlor for socializing.

Members expressed great enthusiasm about once-again making the North Texas State chapter of ALD an active organization on campus. Meetings have been held every week temporarily since the group is still in a planning and organizational stage. Some of the activities planned include ushering at an Anna Russel concert and at drama performances. Members are also being encouraged to participate in an after-school child care program as volunteers for one day a week, and to participate in the NT Connection, a volunteer tutoring and counseling organization.

Lake Erie College

Alpha Lambda Delta members at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, spent extra time at the library on November 8, but they weren't studying. They gathered to clean the fountains in front of the library as a service project for Open Campus Day — a day when many prospective students and their parents tour the campus. This project served to further several of the LEC chapter's goals. First, it generated considerable publicity for the newly revitalized, but virtually unknown, chapter. Second, the enthusiasm and good humor which the ALD members exhibited while attempting to remove leaves and debris from foot-deep chilly water illustrated to the college community that scholars are "fun people." (An honorable mention for creativity goes to the chapter president, Pam Kelsey, who tried to scoop up the leaves and stay dry with a garbage bag tied to each leg. However, the job was finished using a slightly more efficient seine net donated for the occasion by the Biology Department.) Finally, this event reminded members and observers alike of ALD's tradition of service to the college.

We all had fun, and this project caught the attention of the college president, who gave us tulip bulbs to plant on campus as a reward. We are looking forward to an eventful second semester.

Future plans include other needed campus beautification projects, tutoring services, assertiveness training, and an information booklet for freshmen.

Gwen M. Fisher



North Texas State officers and committee chairmen.



Wisconsin-Eau Claire officers—Kathy Kempen, Vice President; Nikki Dau, Historian; Terry Dischler, Treasurer; Peggy Hoffman, Editor; DeAnn Ramberg, President.

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

Put another feather of enthusiasm in ALD's cap! So seems to be the mood of this year's industrious Alpha Lambs — or shall we say "chicks?" "Chicken fever" seems to have sparked these University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire ALD members with a novel sponsorship of their Bluegold Homecoming week activity entitled "The Chicken Fights." From within the boundaries of their "pen" these brave mixed-teams of chicks and roosters had but one objective — to see who could become the "Champion Chicks" by breaking their opponents' eggs which were confined to the crude bindings of duct tape that attached the fragile eggs to the breast of every "rooster" (guy). As the game underwent its wacky frantics, crowds of "chicken fans" grew plentiful both in size and laughter! What a sorry but sincere effort

put forth by these Alpha Lambs in cooperation with the Phi Eta Sigmas. Congrats, people, on a "fight" well fought!

Enthusiasm continues to accent this year's UW-EC chapter members with the group nomination of a Homecoming Queen candidate, none other than their 1985-86 editor, Peggy Hoffman. A noble and sincere effort this proved to be despite her defeat; but the pride in our candidate clearly shone through. This excitement and involvement in ALD may be contagious. Our fall informational tea for new freshmen of excellent academic standing attracted nearly 100 prospective initiates. For this modest midwestern university, that's quite a phenomenal turn-out.

With an industrious executive committee and an abundance of enthusiastic prospective initiates, the path to an "eggcellent" future for UW-EC Alpha Lambs is just beginning to hatch!

Peggy Hoffman
Editor



"1985 Eau Claire Chicken Fights"

Midwestern State University

"Service to our campus, service to our community, and service to our chapter"

has become the motto of the busy members of the ALD chapter at Midwestern State University this year.

Under service to our campus, the members, along with Phi Eta Sigma members, created "Smoke Signals," a campus telephone directory. The 12-page booklet features a residence hall directory, campus telephone listings, the PQRS Method of Study, and a postal zip code map of Wichita Falls. The attractive cover of the directory was designed by Alpha Lamb Carrie J. Needham. Members sold the booklets to campus residents and other students for 50¢ each to defray the cost of printing.

Service to the community this year includes the Fantasy of Lights Escort Service in December and the State Hospital Children's book drive - Easter egg hunt in the spring. The book drive will help expand the library we began last year for the children at the Wichita Falls State Hospital. Books collected will be presented to the hospital during our annual Easter egg hunt with the children.

Under service to our members, the Alpha Lambs held their monthly meetings jointly with the Phi Eta Sigma chapter. This provides the opportunity for all members to get to know one another better. Since our service projects are performed jointly, it also alleviates the need for our busy members to find additional time to coordinate plans for each upcoming event. This year's projects flowed smoothly with less effort due to the thorough planning permitted by these joint get-togethers.

"Service" has become the watch word for the Alpha Lambs here, who have some exciting future projects in the planning stage which will be submitted for upcoming editions of *The Flame*.

Karen J. Murray
Editor-Reporter



Student officers and honorary members inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta at Morgan State University (Baltimore, Maryland) during the honors dinner-induction last March.

Indiana University

The Indiana University chapter did some exciting things last fall and is planning many activities for the spring semester. Last fall ALD at IU had an advisory board picnic, attended the leadership workshop at Ball State University, and awarded plaques at the annual University Division Conference. We also had several officer meetings in December, the officers and advisory board members selected scholarship recipients.

The advisory board picnic was held a few weeks after the first meeting in September. Many board members attended and it was a great way for everyone to get to know each other in a relaxed atmosphere. Besides getting together for meetings and picnics, board members work in the ALD office. While there, they pass out membership certificates and jewelry to members who were unable to attend the initiation. The office also makes a nice place to study for members who have to remain on campus during the day. Jenny Lovin, vice president, and Paul Reiner, secretary, organize the advisory board and inform members of upcoming meetings.

The annual University Division Conference held November 6th is mainly for high school counselors to visit Indiana University, see the school, and visit with the freshmen who are here from the counselor's high school. During the conference luncheon, ALD President Tracy Luzader and Phi Eta Sigma President Todd Gould presented plaques to six high schools in different groups. (These groups are determined by the number of freshmen each high school sent to Indiana University the year before). The plaques are then awarded to the high school in each group whose freshmen achieved the highest composite grade-point average during the previous year.

Tracy Luzader
President

Roanoke College

The Roanoke College chapter, located in Salem, Virginia, held its annual initiation on May 7. Ten new members were initiated into the chapter. The new president is Laurie Brammer.

This year we have helped the Admissions Department of the college recruit superior students from local high schools. We are looking forward to another successful year.

Patricia M. Gathercole
Advisor

North Carolina A&T State University

The ALD chapter of North Carolina A&T State University, located in Greensboro, has been involved in many activities. The fall semester began with a tutorial program for freshmen. The goal of the tutorial program is to help all freshmen achieve good grades, so that they may be future Alpha Lambda Delta members.

University of New Haven



University of New Haven faculty and administrators visit with Presidential Scholar Michael McGreevy (right).

The University of New Haven chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in September 1983. As a new chapter, we are trying to foster participation in and recognition of our group as a member of the campus community.

We have come up with a great way to accomplish both of these goals. Each year we host a Student Faculty Tea. Current members and inductees of the honor society are joined by members of the university faculty and administration in the informal setting of our Student Faculty Lounge. The tea provides an opportunity to talk on subjects not necessarily related to our academic pursuits. Also, we get an opportunity to meet campus

personnel unrelated to our particular field of study.

The guests of honor at the tea are Presidential Scholars — students who do not yet qualify for the society because they have not accumulated 27 credit hours. Alpha Lambda Delta introduces these young scholars to the university community at the tea and gives the presidential scholars an introduction to the types of activities hosted by ALD. Many of the presidential scholars eventually become members of Alpha Lambda Delta after completing their freshman year. The tea has become a successful annual event that might be enjoyed by other chapters as well.

On September 26, members of Alpha Lambda Delta participated in an anti-apartheid march. The march began on North Carolina A&T State University's campus and ended in downtown Greensboro. The highlight of the march was the keynote speech given by the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Chapter members have also been trying to improve campus unity. The group shared their unity on Founder's Day (October 11) by wearing their organization's tee-shirts or colors. They also participated in homecoming festivities. Ms. Cheryl Gray represented the organization as their queen for the homecoming parade and coronation. Alpha Lambda Delta also helped in welcoming alumni back to campus.

Future plans for the organization include a canned food drive, bowl-a-thon, and a talent show.

University of Wisconsin-Platteville

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville

celebrated its 15th anniversary on April 21, 1985, by initiating a record number of new members — sixty-three. At the same time, the chapter chose Dolores Rock-Hutcheson, professor of elementary education and Director of Teacher Placement as an honorary member. Ten graduates received senior certificates for maintaining the ALD standard. The local chapter awarded three co-recipients with the Book Award: Mary Freiburger, Barbara Nichols, and Dianne White.

Two scholarships were awarded in memory of Rosamond Risser-Jones, founder of the UW-Platteville chapter and for Kordellia Johnson, faculty advisor from 1972-1982. Two new initiates — Darnell Potts and Rebecca Halverson — received these local scholarships.

After the initiation ceremony, Alpha Lambda Delta held a jointly sponsored banquet with Phi Eta Sigma. Chancellor William Chmurny gave an interesting account of the 143-year history of UW-Platteville, from the opening of the institution in 1842 to the present. A pictorial display was also presented.

Lori Ferguson and Darla Barnfi



Indira Hogan

Jackson State University

Whoever said that beauty and brains do not go together? The students at Jackson State University in Jackson, Mississippi, know otherwise, as is evidenced by freshman Indira Hogan.

This year, the lovely Indira, an Honors Division student, was elected by her fellow Alpha Lambda Delta members to represent them as Miss Alpha Lambda Delta at the coronation of Miss JSU.

Indira's hobbies include drawing, reading, and also playing the clarinet. As for intelligence, this psychology major is in the top percentage of her class. Besides being the assistant secretary of the Psychology Club, Indira is also its student government representative and chairperson of the publicity committee.

Being a strong believer in the fact that hardships tend to make one stronger, Indira strives to be an independent person. She aspires to become a very successful psychologist, so you see, beauty and brains can go together! — Good luck, Indira!

Tougaloo College

On the campus scene, Tougaloo College (Tougaloo, Mississippi) club members are busy serving their fellow students. During the week of mid-term exams, for example, Alpha Lambda Delta sponsored a "late-night study session" in which the cafeteria was transformed into a huge study hall. Along with helpful study hints, the club provided coffee and doughnuts for the hard-working students. Through these and other projects, the Tougaloo College chapter stresses academic excellence and community service and thus radiates the true spirit of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Western Michigan University

Alpha Lambda Delta at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo is actively involved on campus. Among some of our activities to increase awareness of our chapter are planning a newsletter, selling candy and donuts, and sponsoring a tour of the UpJohn Company. The UpJohn Company, one of the largest companies in the Midwest, is about ten minutes from campus. The tour will take about two hours and is designed to tell about the plant capacity and its various divisions, as well as contributions to the community and region.

Vian Haddad and Michelle Khoury found the leadership workshop held at Ball State University to be interesting and quite informative. Vian and Michelle not only gained experience through this conference, but met many other officers from regional chapters as well. The workshop was enhanced by lectures on delegation and

leadership skills. A tour of Ball State University was also provided by the members of their chapter.

Preparing for our spring initiation has actively involved many of our officers. New ideas and events have been planned for the upcoming year. A fashion show, luncheon, and movie night are a few of the activities Alpha Lambda Delta members will undertake. Our chapter is planning for 124 new members for the upcoming year, many of whom will help to increase the awareness of Alpha Lambda Delta on campus. Current officers are president, Vian Haddad; vice president, Michelle Khoury; secretary, Shelley Esman; treasurer, Nancy Tyrrell; social chairman, Kenny Fillar; and historian, Linda McArdle. The executive board is looking forward to initiation and meeting new members with eager goals in mind for a successful year that lies ahead!

Michelle Khoury
Vice President



Massachusetts at Amherst officers Vanessa Roth, Treasurer; Gladys Rodriguez, Liaison Administrator; Susan Phillips, Editor; Lauren Toolin, Secretary; Harry Chevan, President.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst chapter of ALD played an active role in two of the university's programs for parents this year. During both Parents' Weekends, the members helped organize workshops which let the families of students learn a little more about the University's facilities by taking them inside its laboratories, theaters, and classrooms. The workshops also permitted the families to participate in the faculty-sponsored projects taking place there. In addition, ALD's served as campus tour guides, making themselves available to give directions and to answer parents' questions.

The ALD officers attended an Honors Reception held last fall for the officers and advisors of all the honorary societies on campus. Several ALD's represented more than one group. The reception afforded the officers of each group the chance to meet and to discuss plans and activities for the semester. The reception was an impressive display of the diversity of achievements by the University students.

Attendance at the first fall informational session of ALD was very good, and our chapter looks forward to another successful, eventful semester.

Susan Phillips
Editor

University of Texas at San Antonio

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at the University of Texas at San Antonio was selected from seventy-five student organizations on campus as the "Best Organization of the Year" in 1985. Alpha Lambda Delta's "Celebrating Creativity" conference also won "Special Event of the Year" in 1985. This year's special event is entitled "The Renaissance: 1450-1550," which will be held on March 7. The purpose of the conference is to bring UTSA and the local community together. It will be an intellectually stimulating experience and a chance to meet new people. A steering committee has been appointed and the funding for the event is guaranteed. The conference is co-sponsored by the student Representative Assembly and Alpha-Kai National Honor Society.

Alpha Lambda Delta should also be recognized for a \$200 donation to the UTSA Gifted and Talented Program. This donation is given as a scholarship to an area high school student to attend the Gifted and Talented Program at UTSA in the summer. Recently we have pledged eleven new members who will be initiated this spring. Also, Alpha Lambda Delta took part in UTSA's Best Feast. The title of the event was a "Spooktacular" and we sold frito pie through a window of an orange and black haunted house. The frito pie was placed in a caldron to symbolize witch's brew. During Best Feast, we held a raffle for a weekend at a luxury hotel in San Antonio. The raffle made \$377, which will be used toward the March 7 conference.

Rosemary Verdeja

Midwestern State University

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, celebrated two major "firsts" in respect to this year's induction of new members.

Rather than having one large ceremony in the spring for students eligible for membership from the spring and fall 1985 semesters, the chapter voted to hold two separate ceremonies, one in the fall and one in the spring. This decision allows students to become active members shortly after attaining their eligibility.

During the fall initiation, the chapter welcomed six new members, including another "first" — our first male member.

Although men have been eligible to join Alpha Lambda Delta since 1976, John Allen Bellas has the distinct honor of becoming the first male to apply for membership and be initiated into the Midwestern State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. The membership hopes he will not be the "last."

University of Kentucky



Kentucky officers Chene Farris, Vice President; Dirk Hobgood, Treasurer, Kim Manuel, Secretary, Linda Bridwell, President.

The University of Kentucky chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was reborn this past spring with the initiation of eighty-seven members. The program had become inactive a few years ago due to administration changes but is back stronger than ever, now. Dean Becky Headly is the liaison administrator.

Future plans include the donation of a new library book by each initiating

group, assistance in orienting freshmen, and a "Last Lecture" by an administrator or sports figure from the university. In a "Last Lecture," the speaker speaks as if this was his very last time to talk. Many other plans are also in the works for an exciting year of rebuilding.

So this is a "hello" to all Alpha Lambda Delta members; the University of Kentucky cannot wait to get acquainted!

Maryville College

The ALD members at Maryville College (Tennessee) had a busy, fun, and successful year. A book sale (used) at the beginning of the second semester, a flower sale for St. Patrick's Day, and an initiation banquet last spring helped to publicize Alpha Lambda Delta on our campus.

Eleven new members were inducted into the chapter on April 5. At their first meeting, the officers were elected and plans were made for the coming year. The new officers are as follows: Donna Clancy, president; Carol Warren, vice president; Susan Richards, secretary; Kristina Young, treasurer; and Sherrie Farmer, senior advisor.

Some of the plans for next year include raising spirit by selling MC ribbons at home football games, having a used-book sale, and delivering "Cupid-grams" on Valentine's Day. The members recently had a meeting with college president Wayne Anderson to discuss upperclassman scholarships which would be similar to those currently available only to incoming freshmen.

Bowling Green State University

Seventy new members were initiated into the Bowling Green (Ohio — not Kentucky!) chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta in a formal dress ceremony last November 2nd in the university's Moore Musical Arts Center Bryan Recital Hall. Officers inducted at that ceremony include president Mike Hoffman, who presides over weekly meetings; vice president Tom Besancon, and secretary Cindy Lammert, who are currently organizing the chapter's annual tutoring program. Treasurer Chris Nickel and historian Dana Shaw are busy organizing their respective sets of books, while editor Mike "Doc" Doherty has set in the works the publication of a first-ever chapter newsletter. This group of officers will be assisted by graduate advisor Karen Kyle and junior-senior advisor Julie Buffenbarger, one of last year's officers. In addition to the tutorial service, the chapter plans several service-oriented fundraisers and continued "Happy Hour" functions with brother chapter Phi Eta Sigma.

Mike "Doc" Doherty
Editor



Miss Jonesboro, Vickie Newton, during her induction by Sandy Robinson, Treasurer, and Fayeth William, Historian.

Arkansas State University

Visibility and involvement are the key words for Arkansas State University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta which got an early start by participating in the commuter student session of freshman orientation. Also, the Alpha Lambs entered a booth in the Organizational Fair that Arkansas State sponsors to make students aware of groups on campus.

Two projects that ALD is widely recognized for are study signs and appreciation apples. The study signs are placed on every door in the three girls' dormitories during finals week. The signs have "Alpha Lambda Delta" written on them, thus widely publicizing the group. The other project is conducted at Thanksgiving. The group distributes apples to all the women faculty members to show our admiration for the jobs they hold.

A new project planned for this year to increase our visibility and involvement is riding in a vehicle in the Homecoming parade.

Alpha Lambda Delta is known for high scholarship, but Arkansas State's chapter can also boast beauty. Members Vickie Newton is Miss Jonesboro (the town where ASU is located), and Debbie Turner reigns as Miss ASU.

Cindy Reeves
Editor

Rio Grande College

The Rio Grande College, located in Rio Grande, Ohio, initiated new Alpha Lambda Delta members on November 17. Thirty new members were initiated, along with the new officers for the 1986-87 school year. The new officers are: President, Jerry Buckler, Lucasville, Ohio; Vice President, Rebecca Thomplon, Malta, Ohio; Secretary, Trena Potter, Oak Hill, Ohio; Treasurer, Shane McCoy, Oak Hill, Ohio; Editor, Marsha Shook, Coalton, Ohio; and Senior Advisor, Cathy Black, Oak Hill, Ohio.

Marsha Shook
Editor

MacMurray College

Fall activities for the MacMurray College chapter located in Jacksonville, Illinois, included participating in the Homecoming Parade, selling ALD sweatshirts, and growing plants in the college greenhouse to sell to raise money for scholarships. Scholarships of \$50 were presented to Rebecca Erb and Gregory Page.

Mary W. Freiburg
Advisor

South Dakota State University

An Alpha Lambda Delta member at South Dakota State University has been appointed as student regent on the State Board of Regents by South Dakota's Governor, Bill Janklow.

Linda Wagner, a third-year pharmacy student, will serve a two-year term on the board, which governs the state's higher education system. She was treasurer for the SDSU Alpha Lambda Delta chapter in 1984-85. She is also a member of Kappa Epsilon, a pharmacy honorary, and she is a cheerleader for the SDSU women's basketball team.

Although Wagner has no previous experience with student government, Janklow said he picked her on the basis of her other activities and her academic achievements. Wagner is from Pierre, South Dakota's state capital.

Angela Engel
President

University of Illinois at Chicago



Phonathon participants (L to R, front) Karen Wold, Lisa Kinnear (Vice President), Nishat Hyderi (President), Tammy Glover; (back) Peter Chan, Tim Vaporis, Chris Huck, Tony Rosinia (Editor), Eva Hotchkiss (Treasurer).

ALD members at the University of Illinois at Chicago helped raise over \$10,000 for their athletic department's scholarship fund last fall. They joined several other organizations during a seven-night phonathon that resulted in more than 350 pledges. Other activities scheduled by the chapter include a ski trip, a Valentine's Day flower sale, and a spring banquet. UIC members also sell red ALD sweatshirts as a money-maker and participate in their campus Activities Fair.

Lamar University

While many members of Alpha Lambda Delta were out enjoying summer vacation, the Lamar University chapter (Beaumont, Texas) was active last summer. The officers participated in the University's student organization fair during freshman orientation to inform incoming freshmen of the organization and membership requirements.

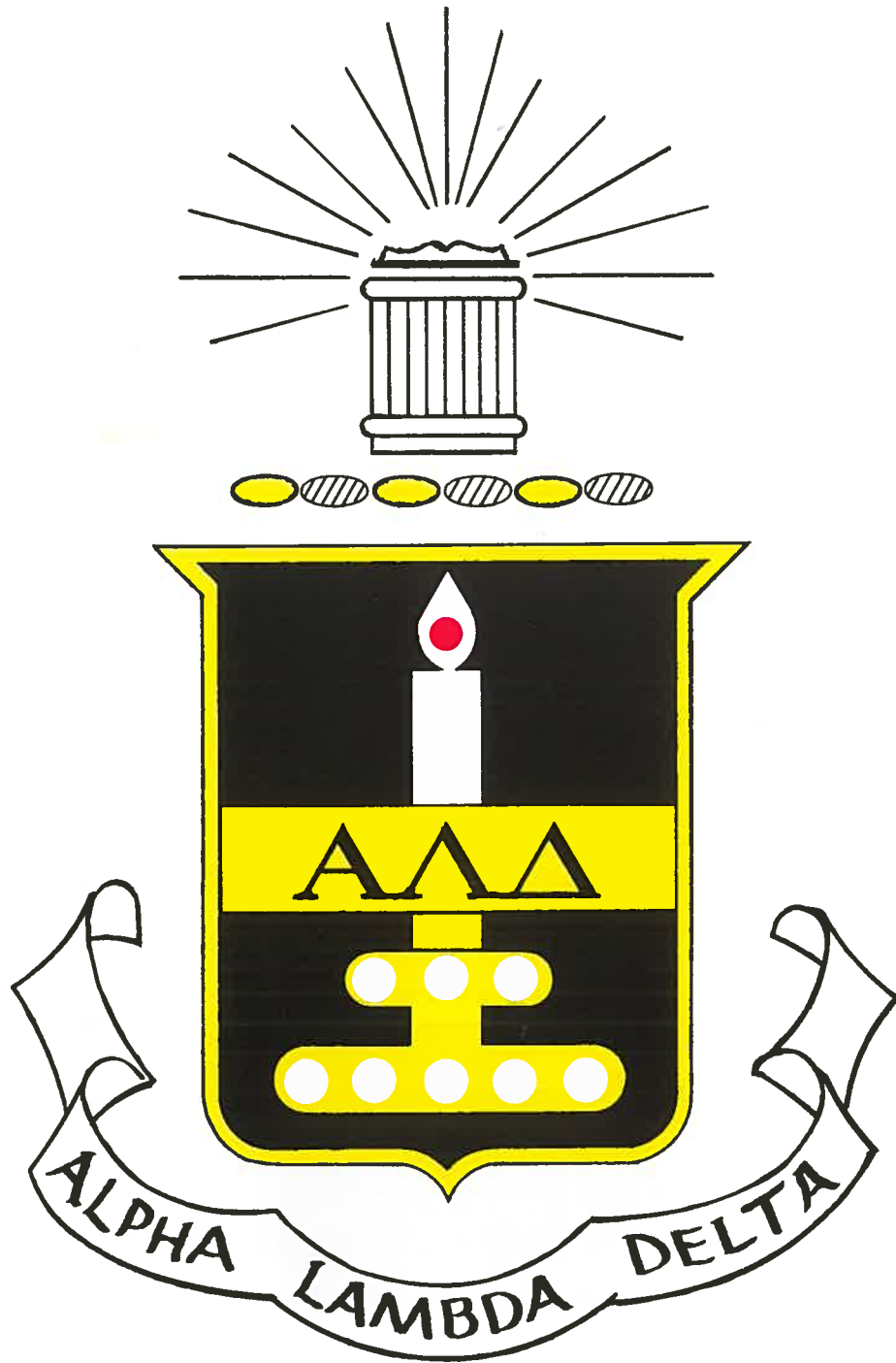
Last fall, the chapter held a membership reception with Dr. Gaither Lowenstein, associate professor of political science, speaking on becoming politically active on campus and in the community. Homecoming came quickly and the organization nominated its senior advisor, Kathy Pratt, as a queen candidate. Alpha Lambda Delta also helped with the students' United Way fund drive. This was the first time the students of the University had participated and it showed in the results. The students passed their goal, with the help of organizations like Alpha Lambda Delta.

The fall semesters' culminating activity was the initiation of new members and an honorary initiate and faculty advisor, Miss Anne Harmon, associate professor of chemistry. The initiation was followed by a Chinese food fest and program. Egg rolls, sweet and sour chicken, and fortune cookies were served. The special program was given by Dr. Hsing-Wei Chu, a native of Taiwan and an assistant professor of industrial engineering, who highlighted the similarities and differences of the education systems of Taiwan and the United States. The event was co-hosted with Phi Eta Sigma. Before breaking for Christmas, the group made plans to begin the spring semester fundraiser.

Converse College

The Converse College (Spartanburg, South Carolina) chapter of ALD has had a busy, productive fall. We began our year by helping with freshman orientation and conducting a panel discussion-question and answer session on college policies, campus life, and the problems freshmen encounter. By sponsoring a series of "Sink or Swim" seminars on topics like "Exam Anxiety," "Effective Study Skills," and "Avoiding Burnout," we hope to help the entire Converse community and provide the freshmen with valuable information. By making our presence known around campus, we hope to inspire the freshmen to make high academic achievement one of their goals.

Melissa Mathews
Editor



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