

# The Flame

Published annually for the members of  
**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen  
Founded at the University of Illinois, 1924

Vol. 25

1987

## Ohio State Chapter Funds Swimming Pool Chairlift for Disabled

The Ohio State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has been busy upholding its pledge to seek ways to improve the community and the world around it. The lives of many disabled students have been affected by this chapter's efforts to be of service.

Last year, the officers and members of ALD funded the purchase of a special chairlift used to transport disabled persons from their wheelchairs into the swimming pool. The liftchair provides safer, easier access to the water and is a superior alternative to having pool attendants lift and lower persons into the pool themselves. This practice often resulted in injuries to pool attendants.

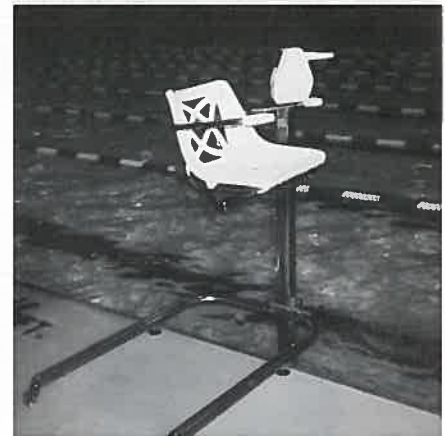
Thanks to special fund-raising activities and the enthusiasm and work of Tom Mlakar, 1985-86 Special Projects Chairman, the organization raised \$1,000 to purchase the chairlift. This year's officers were honored to participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony and see the lift used for the first time.

The money for the chairlift was raised at a silent auction held in con-

junction with last year's spring initiation. The auction, entitled "Windows of Opportunity," gave students and guests the chance to bid on several academically oriented experiences. These included lunches with faculty, a day with OSU President Edward Jennings, and two days at OSU's research facilities at Put-in-Bay.



*Ohio State Officers — Michele Selig, President; Lori Herf, Special Projects Chairman; Tom Mlakar, 1985-86 Special Projects Chairman; Dean Betty Jo Hudson, Liaison Administrator.*



Due to last year's success, the organization plans to hold another auction this year and help purchase more equipment to aid the disabled.

ALD members work closely with OSU's Office of Disability Services throughout the year. They perform test-taking services by reading exams for the seeing impaired and writing answers for those unable to do so. They also volunteer to read textbooks onto tapes and serve as tutors.

Members are also given the opportunity to volunteer time in a special project which involves the disabled in physical fitness activities. These include swimming, weight lifting, horseback riding, and special skiing trips.

Mari Rivera

Public Relations Chairperson



## Welcome to New Chapters

Spelman College, Atlanta, GA

March 26, 1986

Heidelberg College, Tiffin, OH

April 13, 1986

Salem State College, Salem, MA

May 28, 1986

Liberty University, Lynchburg, VA

August 26, 1986

Northern Arizona University,

Flagstaff, AZ

December 4, 1986

# Noteworthy

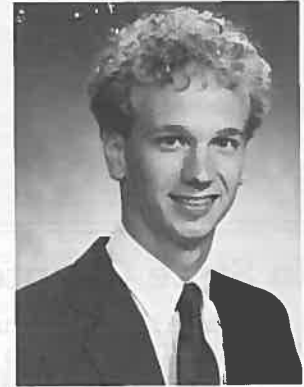
## Fellowship Recipients Announced

Competition for the 1986-87 Alpha Lambda Delta graduate fellowships resulted in 182 applications from 85 of the society's 207 chapters. Each of the 14 fellowships carries a \$3,000 stipend. Members may apply for the annual awards during their senior year or after receiving their baccalaureate degree if they maintained ALD initiation standards throughout their college careers. Applications are available from Chapters.

Recipients are selected by a committee of National Council members. The following ALD members received the fellowships specified:



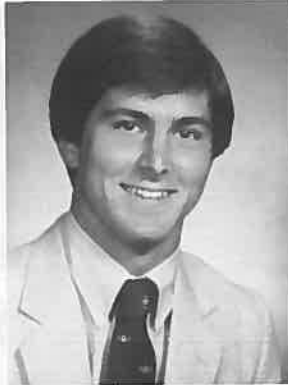
**Laura Lynn Claverie**, Gretna, Louisiana, received the *Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship*. Graduate of Louisiana State University; studying Law at Louisiana State University.



**Craig David Farnsworth**, Kingston, Washington, received the *May Augusta Brunson Fellowship*. Graduate of Ball State University; studying Regional Planning at The University of Virginia.



**Jacqueline Christine Caver**, Cibolo, Texas, received the *Maria Leonard Fellowship*. Graduate of The University of Texas at San Antonio; studying English at The University of Texas at Austin.



**Anthony V. DeIorio, Jr.**, Miami, Florida, received the *Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship*. Graduate of the University of Miami; studying Medicine at The University of Miami.



**Candice Jayne Floyd**, Minerva, Ohio, received the *Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship*. Graduate of Wittenberg University; studying French at The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.



**Chung Chu Cha**, Salina, Oklahoma, received the *Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship*. Graduate of Trinity University; studying Law at The University of Texas at Austin.



**Richard Marion Denson**, Jackson, Mississippi, received the *Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship*. Graduate of Stephens College; studying Dance Education at Temple University.



**Ann Kring**, Indianapolis, Indiana, received the *Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship*. Graduate of Ball State University; studying Clinical Psychology at The State University of New York at Stony Brook.



**Patricia C. Lin**, Clarksville, Indiana, received the *Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship*. Graduate of Purdue University; studying Medicine at Indiana University.



**Donna M. Murphy**, Norristown, Pennsylvania, received the *Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship*. Graduate of American University; studying Law at Yale University Law School.

### 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 1986 are Stephanie Sung, graduate of The Ohio State University; Mae Frances Mizell, graduate of Clemson University.



**Deborah Marie Nalty**, Denver, Colorado, received the *Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship*. Graduate of Colorado College; studying Medicine at The University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.



**Daniel John Povinelli**, Shreveport, Louisiana, received the *Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship*. Graduate of The University of Massachusetts; studying Anthropology at Yale University.



**Alison Elizabeth Spong**, Ladue, Missouri, received the *Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship*. Graduate of The University of Illinois; studying Law at Harvard University Law School.



**Kristy Truenbach**, Gainesville, Florida, received the *Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship*. Graduate of The University of Massachusetts; studying Veterinary Medicine at The University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine.

### Dates to Remember

#### March 13

District Advisor will send Annual Chapter and Financial Report Forms to chapters with information on how to fill in the form correctly and giving dates that the form is to be returned to the District Advisor.

Retiring District Advisors will notify chapters in their district of their successors.

The National Editor will accept articles about spring initiations and other chapter activities for the 1987-88 issue of *The Flame*.

#### April 1-5

Fellowship recipients will be notified by the Executive Director.

#### May 25

Copies of chapter's Annual Chapter and Financial Report due in the office of each chapter's District Advisor for Districts I, II, III, V, VII, and IX. Districts IV, VI, and VIII send their Chapter and Financial Reports to National Headquarters.



# Honor Societies in the Communications Age

by William C. McInnes, S.J.

Once again the higher education establishment is under seige — by critics from without and cynics from within.

It is being charged with under-financing, and over-managing, excessive government dependency, the escalation of litigation, cantankerous demographic shifts, and the widening gap between good educational ideas and congenial funding sources.

Last year Secretary Terrell Bell said it had the sniffles. This year Secretary Bennett has quarantined it as a disaster area. It has been accused by an avalanche of critical reports of poor teaching, government panhandling, distortion—if not bribery—of research, unpatriotic and hyper-critical textbooks, social irresponsibility in our community, a phoney maximization of student options, and obsession with the whims of foundations.

Politicians say the schools are "fat cows waiting to be squeezed" (*Wingspread Journal*, Fall, 1985). Scientists mumble that students are technologically illiterate; humanists, that they are inhuman. They were once able to promise everyone almost eternal salvation. Now we are not even sure they can help a graduate get a job.

As the age of communication dawns, the "nobody-in-charge-of-society" age (Harland Cleveland), the academy is not sure it wants to get up today—still less to go out and say something to the world.

One of the casualties of this external assault and internal malaise is often unattended in the frenzy to stem the hemorrhage of budget leaks, pay the bills, settle out of court, or plead the 5th Amendment on the latest negative survey with the phrase, that this "does not apply to our campus." That is the venerable resident of the collegiate experience—the *virtue of honor*.

Let us reflect briefly, therefore, on the meaning of *honor* in the university and of the role of Honor Societies in experiencing it, striving for it, and according it to others.

"Honor is the subject of my story" (William Shakespeare, *Julius Caesar*, Act I, Scene 2).

What do we mean by honor? That special individual and community quality of the spirit is hard to define, but it has preoccupied saints and satirists, kings and peasants, poets and national leaders for centuries.

Ptolemy, the Egyptian astronomer and mathematician, looked up into the stars and into the construct of the universe. He also was concerned with honor: "As material fortune is associated with the properties of the body, so honor belongs to those of the soul" (*Tetrabiblos*, Book IV, I).

To be a person, or community, of honor is to have a good name, to be esteemed, respected, admired. It is part of being human. Honor adorns life and brings moral splendor

to its activities. It is a biblical injunction "to honor all persons" (1.Pet.). It is an editorial reference point when decrying scandals in athletics or elections in the Philippines.

The person of honor is described by Alexander Pope, the satirist of the English Augustinian Period: "A statesman, yet friend to truth, of soul sincere, in action faithful, and in honor clear. Who broke no promise, served no private end; who gained no title and who lost no friend" (Alexander Pope to Mr. Addison, 1720).

Honor attaches not only to individuals but to institutions and even nations. The signers of the Declaration of Independence were making an almost reckless commitment of courage when they put their names on that revolutionary document. They did so by "mutually pledging to each other our lives, our fortune, and our sacred honor."

"National honor is national property of the highest value," proclaimed James Monroe in his inaugural address (1870).

Traditionally, colleges—whose primary purpose is to seek the truth which measures all activity in terms of learning (rather than power or exchange value)—should be special seed beds of honor, individually and corporately. But squeezed by external constituencies and internal anxieties, they may find themselves today having to prove their claim—not merely announce it.

One of the primary tasks for the academic community, therefore, is the renewal of individual and institutional honor—by feeling it as an individual experience, striving after it as a corporate goal, and according it to others.

To have a feeling of honor in oneself is the foundation for the restoration of honor in both private and public life. "Nemo dat quod non habet" (you cannot give what you do not have). This implies a sensitivity of attitude that recoils from everything that is shameful and disgraceful (not just illegal), a finely tempered moral sense that can distinguish good and bad, right and wrong, a fastidiousness in the exercise of virtue, a distaste for indecency, an instinct for modesty, and a disposition to urge on what is merely good the aspiration to be better.

But how honor has been debased in recent years! The arrogant intensity of conviction, the resurgence of a new moral fundamentalism, the increasing narrowness of one's professional specialty (and perspective), the lack of real respect for others in a mechanical age, the raising of the stakes in enterprises where winning is everything (as in athletics): all these events have turned much of academic life and interchange into a zero sum game. Nobody wins, nobody loses—but honor is defiled.

Even our language betrays us. The careless and vulgar use of words, the unearned and presumptuous familiarity with each other, the cutting of corners in our professional endeavors, the legalistic evaluation of right and wrong have driven honor, not only from the naked public square, but from the academic forum.

Feeling honor, the Stoic philosophers realized, is one aspect of temperance, the virtue which moderates physical pleasures and desires and emotions. Going beyond the Stoics, Thomas Aquinas saw honor as something more than merely restraint. Temperance does not deprive humanity; it enriches it by widening one's vision through the moderation of lesser appetites. Temperance frees the spirit from the prison of the purely material world and liberates the spirit through the free exercise of intelligence and love. Thus honor keeps good company as a companion of temperance.

To feel honor in one's life, therefore, is to be sensitive. In the academic world we are sensitive to the possibility of a deficit in the budget (and how!). We are sensitive to a potential lawsuit. We are certainly sensitive (sometimes paranoid) to a critical headline in the campus newspaper. But to be sensitive to honor is to be sensitive to one's own self-worth, individually and corporately. It is through appropriate sensitivity that we grow to humanity.

So the first step for an individual or group seeking to restore honor to its rightful place in the academy is not to mount a poster crusade against the alleged crimes of the world, but to engage in a silent examination of conscience.

Feeling honor is not enough. Honor, an ideal as well as a reality, must also be striven after. Honor is for the high-minded and great-hearted, not for the weak or cowardly. It belongs to those who see the world and the university as essentially unfinished but optimistically worthy of further effort. Thus while feeling honor, writes Aquinas, is a part of the virtue of temperance, questing for honor belongs to the virtue of fortitude.

This emphasis on economic consolidation in the university—by individuals and institutions—has become contagious. Not only have great budgets sunk. So have great thoughts—perhaps not coincidentally the process of budget-cutting has seeped into the universe of the mind. It has tended to narrow the vision of the academic citizen and curtail his spirit as well as his pocketbook. How often the plaint: "We cannot do it because we don't have the money." How discouraging the refusal: "We cannot start that because it would be too great a risk." We have become so busy reining our

economic extravagances and balancing our accounts with our interests, we have lost enthusiasm for broadening our vision.

There is a need, then, to pay attention not only to those who pound most loudly on our door yelling restraint, but to those unrequited promptings of our inner aspirations that keep lurking in our human consciousness pleading for a renewal of the quest for honor. We need to nourish this aspiration as a goal of our individual and collegiate lives, to seek it unabashedly with the same vigor we bring to our more mundane pursuits, to exercise our enthusiasm for honor through the prism of academic excellence, the boldness of our research projects, and the innovation of our service to society.

Thirdly, honor has a social as well as an individual dimension. That too must be acknowledged. In order to stay vital, honor must be given to others. It must be shared; it cannot be hoarded.

We honor others when we show them appropriate signs of respect—in virtue of their office, their character, their intellectual achievement, their social geniality, their moral uprightness. The practice of politeness, the acceptance of distinctions between people, the avoidance of discourtesy, the resolve not to use words or actions that offend others or to let dialogue erode into verbal or visual terrorism, the refusal to extol false idols as campus heroes, the rejection of an attitude toward others that excludes them because of their race or status or difference of opinion: such actions and attitudes should have no place in a community of learners. But they sometimes do. That tendency needs to be boldly countered—by seeking to honor others, even those beyond our own club.

Not surprisingly then, we find that honor clings not only to temperance and fortitude. It also is a work of justice—giving to others what is their due. We owe it to others to honor them. Honoring others is the ultimate recognition of the dignity and the worth of those who share the community of humanity.

What then can we as members of Honor Societies do to experience honor, search for it as an ideal, and share it with others?

"We don't have tasks; we have inspirations," rationalized writer Saul Bellow at the recent Pen Congress of writers.

But we lesser mortals do have tasks as well as inspirations. We have a responsibility to build the world as well as to talk about it. Everyone is responsible for restoring honor to its proper pedestal in the academic community.

Honors can be bestowed by government; they can be litigated in court; they can be bought. But not honor. Honors are skin deep; honor itself clings to the depths of the spirit, a human expression of personal and corporate responsibility. The roots of honor are in nature, not in goods that are imported or decorations that are worn.

Honor Societies and their members, therefore, have a special role to play. You who are

the NGO organizations of the academic world have a citizenship responsibility. As "mediating institutions" in the environment of a growing academic bureaucracy, you can make a difference in the climate of honor in the academy.

First, by examining your own consciences—individually and corporately. This would make a good annual exercise for everyone—an audit, at least as serious as the financial review of your operations. Am I—are we—sensitive to the feeling of honor, to that sense of self-worth and accountability we all should have, to the absolute integrity of our own actions even when no one is watching, to our treatment of each other within the family of our members, to our corporate example within the university?

Whom do we honor as our heroes? Whom do we reject as our devils? Are our ideals consonant with our ideals?

Second, by a positive and active quest for honor. Not for ostentation and pompousness and shallow acclaim but for excellence in our academic specialty, our service, and our outreach. Do we have a real vision for our selves and our society? A sense of a job yet to be done? Or have we been resting on our laurels, surrounded by our plaques and singing the Wiffenpoof song of a never to return era?

One prospective path, not yet heavily travelled in the search for the renewal of academic honor, is putting the service of others more prominently on our agenda. The concept of service has become a new social imperative for the university today. It has engaged the interest of government and foundation committees. It has become an emerging expectation of both public and students. In recent years it has meant foraying out into the streets or joining the army. That is far too narrow a perception. There is a whole range of services—each appropriate to a specific Honor Society—that could be undertaken not only to alleviate social distress, but to build up the inner life of the practitioner: science groups bringing technology to bear on social problems, business societies converting management skills into worthwhile projects, theatre arts groups sharing their cultural inheritance with others.

And for all, who seek a brighter honor for the academy, a more vigorous outreach to women, minorities, and international students is imperative. The efforts at outreach to minorities has been weak, to women feeble. The concept of international honor is only in its infancy. None of these aspirations will be realized by the mere elaboration of theory or the mandate of government. They will be realized from the lived experience of those hungry and thirsty for a sense of honor in public and private lives.

Finally, leaders of Honor Societies, with their distinctive energy for excellence in the academic community, are challenged to be leaders in giving honor to others. People expect their representatives to be more than

managers who know the rules of good management. It is time to transcend the plateau of management and embrace new visions, to explore the uncharted waters of real leadership. With sound leadership, Honor Societies might provide the critical mass needed to reassert the preeminence of personal responsibility in the academy. Honor societies could become living receptacles of the humanistic traditions and great aspirations to learning that nourish honor. They could create those model corporate communities that express in their actions the ideals of honor, embody it in their members, manifest it in their good deeds, and openly recognize others who in their lives and work exemplify honor. Standards are set in the world of academe, not so much by faculty-administrative handbooks, but by example and inspiration shown by people of honor.

The Honors Council you represent is called today to be more than an embellishment of an aging academic establishment. It is called to live and work as a coalition of honor—in academics, service, and outreach to society.

The Communications Age is no time for the academy to circle its wagons in defensiveness against the outside world and its critics. Rather it is time to reassert its true identity, to manifest its inner vitality, to express its charism of honor. The academic community needs to offer more than a grudging reaction to external pressures and internal cynicisms. Its very honor is at stake.

This is an assignment that cannot be kicked upstairs to the central administration, nor given as a homework assignment to students or armchair philosophers of the academy. The search for honor cannot be delegated nor abandoned. Living persons and groups—through their own experience—write the story of higher education in the Communications Age.

Honor is enduring. That is our consolation. A beautiful testament to that endurance is the classic tribute paid to Aeneas, the wandering Greek who was believed to have been the founder of Rome. He was first of all, according to his biographer Virgil, a man of honor.

Virgil proclaims:

"As long as rivers shall run down to the sea, or shadows touch the mountain slopes, or stars graze in the vault of heaven, so long shall your honor, your name, your praises endure"

(Virgil, *Aeneid*, I, 607).

That paragraph, also, might fit above our office door.

The foregoing is the text of an address to the 1986 council meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Father McInnes is President of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities.

# New Chapter Installations

Five new chapters installed in 1986 increased ALD's membership by more than 325 students.

Spelman College, a historically Black college for women located in Atlanta, Georgia, initiated more than 30 new members on March 26. Dr. Katherine Boardman, then District II Advisor, installed the chapter. Cynthia Spence and Sandra Sims Patterson, the faculty advisors, both received honorary awards and were also inducted. The newly elected officers are President, Caroline Washington; Vice President, Courtney Arrington; Secretary, Kathy Hampton; Treasurer, Ezetta Washington; Editor, Kimberly Baker; and Historian, Jennifer Allen. During the term of these officers, the Spelman chapter of ALD plans to participate in community service activities and to initiate tutorial programs on campus.

Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, initiated 63 members in their April 16 ceremony. National Council member Margaret Payne presented the charter to President Scott Ellsworth. According to Editor Kellie Dunham, the chapter's advisors are Dean Olsen, Liaison Administrator, and three faculty advisors: Dr. Harner, Dr. Cordell, and Prof. Bevelander. Other chapter officers are Gina Albanese, Vice President; Lisa Brant, Secretary; Cynthia Lutz, Treasurer; Beth Chaney, Historian; and Sharon Koechling, Senior Advisor.

On May 28, the 209th chapter of ALD was installed at Salem State College in historic Salem, Mass. Ms. Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Students at Susquehanna University and the District I Advisor for ALD, served as

the installing officer. Dr. William Mahaney who serves as the Administrative Liaison was initiated as an honorary member, while Dr. Patricia V. Markunas of the Psychology Department was acknowledged as the Faculty Advisor for the new chapter.

The following were installed as officers: Martha Tassinari, President; Janet Barnes, Vice President; Pamela Mulligan, Secretary; Christine Filip, Treasurer; Kevin Anderton, Junior

Advisor; and Peter Georgelas, Senior Advisor & Editor.

The reception that followed allowed the charter group of 47 students to mingle with faculty, students, and parents. The chapter is enthusiastically making plans to involve itself in campus and community activities.

The Liberty University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was installed on August 26 in the Liberty University Multi-Purpose Center. Following an



*Spelman College*



*Heidelberg College (above); Salem State College (below).*





*Liberty University*



*Northern Arizona University*

opening prayer and welcome by Dr. Fitzgerald, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Mrs. Barbara Quilling, Executive Director of Alpha Lambda Delta, installed 139 students, and four honorary members - Dr. Edward Dobson, Dr. Pauline Donaldson, Faculty Advisor, Dr. Russell Fitzgerald, Liaison Administrator, and Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin. The chapter president, Jonathan Nixon, accepted the charter and Dr. Guillermin, President of the University and Dr. Dobson, Vice President of Student Affairs, made some inspiring remarks. The program was concluded with prayer and a reception encouraging fellowship among the members followed. Some families and friends were in attendance which made the occasion even more special.

Other chapter officers are Jonathan Nixon, President; Polly Zak, Vice President; Melissa Damon, Secretary; Michael Warnken, Treasurer; Dawn Donaldson, Historian; Jennifer Wilson, Editor; Jamie Lund, Senior Advisor; Darren Logan, Junior Advisor.

The Northern Arizona University chapter at Flagstaff, Arizona, was installed December 4 in the Dubois Conference Center by Executive Director Barbara Quilling and Student Representative, Walter Bobkiewicz.

There are 17 charter members, 2 honorary members, and 30 members of the first class initiated. The honorary members are Mr. Sam Wheeler, Director of University Unions, Student Activities and Food Service, and Dr. Wayne Hildebrandt, Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Janet Serino, University Librarian and Alpha Lambda Delta member from South Dakota State University also assisted with the service.

The officers of the local group chartered were recognized for their diligent work in preparing for the installation. They are Shannon Brown, President; Greg Esinger, Vice President; Lillian Rublin, Treasurer; Geradette Watts, Secretary; and Julie Simpson, Administrative Assistant. Officers for the coming year were in-

stalled. They are Tina LaLande, President; Jennifer Sloan, Vice President; Tabitha Walker, Secretary; Lana Jolliff, Treasurer; and Nadia Batchelor, Administrative Assistant.

Approximately fifty guests attended the evening service. Among the University officials present were Dr. Joe Cox, Vice President for Academic Services; Dr. David Markee, Vice President for Student Services; Dr. Frank Besnette, Vice President for Administration and Finance; Dr. Clyde Holland, Dean of the School of Engineering; and Dr. Jean Collins, Director of the University Libraries.

A reception followed the ceremony. The initiation was held on Luminaria Evening on the campus and all walks were lighted with luminaria in addition to the spirit of the Alpha Lambda Delta flame.

## **Closing Prayer for Initiation Ceremony**

Tonight, dear Father, you have seen the kindling of a candle flame. Soon this flame will be extinguished. In the darkness which follows, we pray to you of another flame—a flame we have not yet kindled. Wisdom—a flame which must never be extinguished! Just as each of these glowing candles illuminated the darkness of the room, so does a wise woman illuminate her world. We, the bearers of these candles, have been endowed with a rare and marvelous gift—the ability of acquisition and expression of knowledge. For this we are truly grateful. But, Father, we ask you to consecrate your wondrous gift to us so that we might thank you by kindling a precious flame—and by keeping it brightly burning.

Oh God, grant us wisdom so that we may exercise our education in a manner which will make you proud to call us your children.

Francine Feldman Perlish  
Temple University '63



# In Loving Memory . . .

Margaret Louise Cuninggim was born October 15, 1914, in Nashville, Tennessee. She died on July 4, 1986, in the Bay Front Hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida. She attended the Demonstration School at Peabody College in Nashville and then went to Duke University where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She then earned a master's degree in art education at Columbia University and a doctorate in student personnel administration at Northwestern. She then began what was to be a long career in art education and in college and university administration. She held positions at Monticello College, Ripon College, Hockaday Junior College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, University of Tennessee, and finally at Vanderbilt University where she was serving as Dean of Student Services and Assistant to the Senior Vice Chancellor at the time of her retirement.

She served as advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta 1972-74 and was Editor

of *The Flame* 1972-78. She also served as Archivist from 1974 until the onset of her final illness. She attended the National Council meeting in June 1984 in Innisbook, Florida. She made a supreme effort to attend this meeting even though she was ill because she wanted to complete the second five-year update of the history of Alpha Lambda Delta.

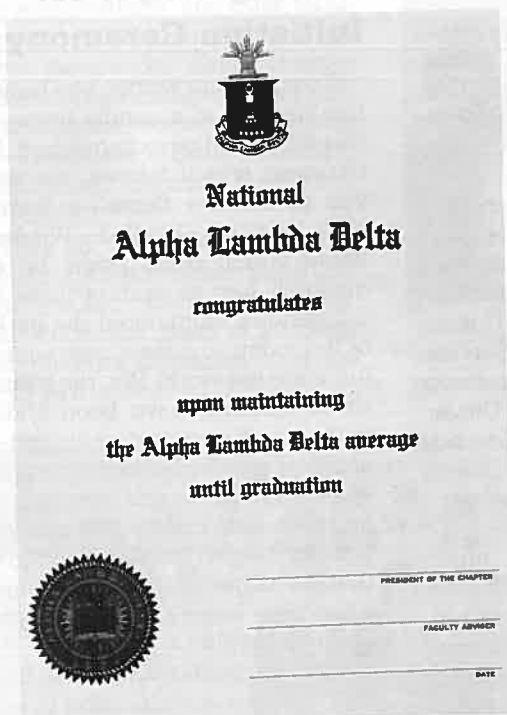
She researched and wrote *Fifty Years in Alpha Lambda Delta* which was presented at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of ALD on April 18, 1974. In this publication she captured the spirit of the founders of the society. Just as the original concept was to be "an enduring and ever-changing inspiration to young scholars," Margaret's life enabled all who came in contact with her to be inspired and challenged. Many awards and honors acknowledged her great contributions to teaching and higher education. She was honored by Alpha Lambda Delta in 1974 when a

fellowship was named in her honor. She considered this one of her greatest honors because she truly believed in the ideals and standards of an honor society which resolved from its inception to "pass our torches on, one to another."

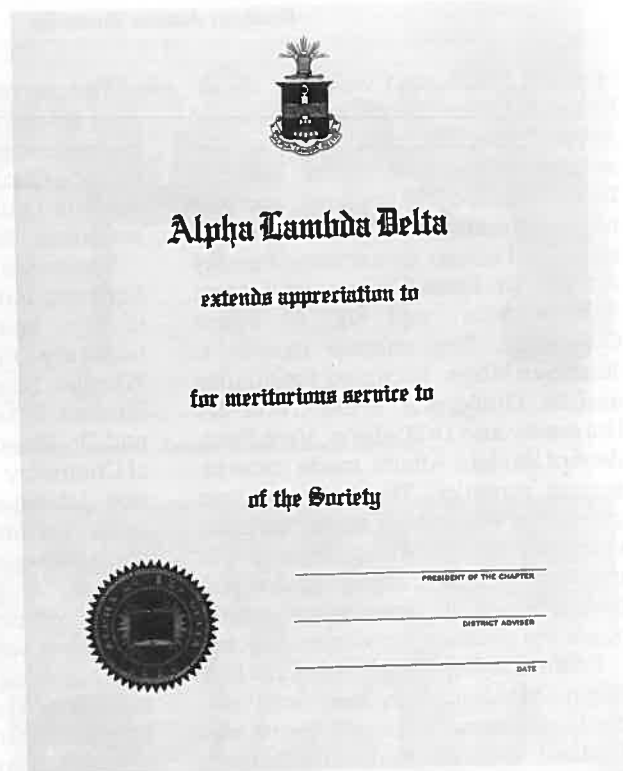
When one reflects on Margaret's life, her loving, caring personality stands out. She had a great love for people and for the arts. She could find beauty in the simple things of nature—seashells were of special pleasure to her. She had a great sense of humor and, most of all, she was joyous. She loved her family, her friends, and her work. She set high standards for all of us. We shall miss her but her wish would be for us to continue moving forward—loving the beautiful things of life with joy.

This tribute to a great lady was written by her long-time friend, Council Member Margaret Jameson.

— Editor



Senior Certificate



Meritorious Service Award

Has your chapter used these certificates? Both of these documents are designed to be awarded by individual chapters. And they're free! For details, contact your Chapter or District Advisor or National Headquarters.



## Leadership Workshop Draws Reps From Eight Chapters

Following are two reports on the 1986 Leadership Workshop.

On the weekend of October 31st, Alpha Lambda Delta held its annual leadership workshop at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. The workshop, hosted by American University's chapter, was conducted and organized by Executive Director Barbara Quilling, Dr. Paul Edgerton, Vice President of Student Affairs for Indiana State University, and Carroll "Buddy" Hall, National Student Representative from the University of Southern Alabama. Participants included representatives from Susquehanna University, the University of Maryland, Temple University, Elizabethtown College, North Carolina A & T State University, Morgan State University, and Liberty University.

The workshop began with the introduction to various leadership styles taken from Dr. Kenneth Blanchard's book *Leadership and the One Minute Manager*. Students discussed programming alternatives, relations with chapter advisors, techniques to increase active membership, and ways to achieve campus-wide and national recognition. Role playing and situational management exercises were used to demonstrate leadership methods. A banquet was held in honor of the participants and "awards" were presented to Shelly Danzy of Morgan State University for her dedication to ALD. Tracy Miller and Lynette Wray of Temple University and Enrique Castellanos and Eric Young of the University of Maryland also earned awards for their enthusiasm. The workshop concluded with three skit presentations designed to foster group interaction.

As hosts, we believe the workshop was a complete success. We enjoyed meeting fellow ALD members from different universities of the East Coast. Not only did our chapters benefit from the interaction, but we personally benefited. We learned techniques that we can apply to other aspects of our lives and careers. We are confident that our fellow delegates enjoyed the conference and returned to their respective universities with fond

memories of the nation's capital. We would like to commend Barbara Quilling for her continuing dedication to ALD and urge the continuance of future leadership workshops.

The American University  
Lou Mariano, President;  
Jeff Hayden, Vice President;  
and Lisa Mayr, Secretary.



Hayden, Mayr, Mariano

### A Meeting of the Minds

Membership in a national honor society is tangible evidence of a student's intellectual talent and emotional commitment to excellence in educational endeavors. It signifies that the student is an individual unique among the student body of his respective university; he belongs to an esoteric class of highly motivated and intelligent adults. Such membership instills a sense of accomplishment and a sense of confidence in surmounting future obstacles. For these reasons, it is something to cherish.

However, there is another dimension of affiliation with a national honor society which many people tend to overlook. An honor society offers the opportunity to develop friendships with other persons sharing a respect for excellence and provides the opportunity to learn invaluable leadership skills. Alpha Lambda Delta offers a solid program in developing leadership skills by sponsoring a weekend regional leadership conference. The most recent leadership conference was held October 31 through November 2, 1986, in Chevy Chase, Maryland. The National 4-H Center was the beautiful backdrop for the students and faculty advisors who attended the conference.

The American University chapter and their advisor, Dr. Carmen Neuberger, hosted the conference which revolved around the theme of situational leadership techniques and strategies for implementing programs

geared toward the needs of individual ALD chapters. Barbara Quilling, Executive Director of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Paul Edgerton, Vice President for Student Affairs at Indiana State University, led the conference. Lectures on the various patterns of situational leadership were nicely augmented with case studies to illustrate how these different styles function depending on the situation and the determination by the leader of what is appropriate for the chapter. Small group sessions enabled the student participants to address their individual concerns for their chapters. Similarly, a separate session for faculty advisors and liaison administrators demonstrated that everyone's needs were being accommodated.

All was not work, though. Some time had been left for the participants to enjoy the attributes of the 4-H Center and the Washington, D.C., area. The American University chapter cordially extended an invitation to students to attend a party held on its campus Saturday night.

The closing session Sunday morning centered around creating programs targeted at individual chapters. The final activities included four original skits, presentation of certificates of successful completion of the workshop by Executive Director Barbara Quilling, and taking a group photo. We all departed excited about what we had learned and happy to have met new friends.

Tracy Diane Miller  
Senior Advisor  
Temple University



Are there items which your chapter would like to have placed on the agenda at the annual June National Council meeting? Send them to:

Mrs. Barbara Quilling  
Executive Director  
National Alpha Lambda Delta  
P.O. Box 88  
Muncie, IN 47305

# ALD Newsmakers

## Nontraditional Alpha Lamb Wins Scholarship

Susan Orner, a sophomore Sociology major at The University of Texas at San Antonio, has been awarded the Rita Levine Memorial Scholarship by the National MENSA Society. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of a paper written by Ms. Orner. She won the local, the regional, and the national competitions for a total of \$1,050 in scholarship funds. The scholarship is awarded to a female nontraditional student.

Ms. Orner is a 37-year-old wife and mother who entered UTSA in the fall of 1984 at age 35 with no previous college experience and after a 17-year hiatus. Her grade-point average at the completion of her first semester entitled her to ALD membership. This fall Ms. Orner's son joined his mother as a student at UTSA. Ms. Orner's paper follows.

I am what is formally known as a "nontraditional" student—meaning that I have been away from formal education for five or more years before entering college. Currently, I am an undergraduate sophomore majoring in Sociology. I began my college education at age 35. My goal is a career in social work; specifically, I hope to secure a position with the Department of Human Services as a child protective caseworker. Upon completing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology, I will immediately enroll in a graduate program seeking a master's degree in Social Work with an emphasis in counseling. My decision to undertake the rigors of college at this time of my life was not made lightly, nor was it the whim of a woman with grown children and nothing better to do. My decision was based on a total fascination with the field of social work.

During the past three years I've served as a volunteer for a social agency dedicated to child abuse prevention. After completing the required training in crisis counseling, I became a lay therapist caseworker helping families in crisis — usually visiting

clients in their home environments. Additionally, I've had the opportunity to do lay therapy at a battered women's shelter. In private sessions we discuss the client's personal problems, needs, and we seek realistic future goals. As a voluntary night monitor for a local street people shelter, I have gained special insight into a difficult way of life. These experiences were prime determinants in my decision to pursue a career in social work and, to that end, enter college.

I truly enjoy the challenge my college experience affords. Initially, I was very apprehensive because I knew many things would have changed during my 17-year hiatus and I feared I would be unprepared for college courses; however, I found that the maturity I had gained over the years provided a study discipline that enabled me to compete with younger students to the end that — upon completion of my first semester — I was inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta National Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen. In the future I look forward to doing support work in English and I'm excited about doing a Sociology internship. I've observed that nontraditional students integrate well within the traditional college setting. Young male students (well taught by their mothers) hold the door for their ancient classmate and the books are starting to feel lighter now.

Not only has college opened the door to a new career, but it has enhanced my self-esteem and given me an identity. I have a sense of accomplishment. I love what I'm learning, and I have a whole new purpose.

Statistics prove that the majority of returning students are women seeking careers—many for the first time. We are unique. I believe that nontraditional students need to be mutually encouraging and I sincerely appreciate your support shown through the offer of this scholarship.



*Karen Giddens-Emig*

## Business Seminar Features Florida ALD Graduate

Karen Giddens-Emig, instructor in the College of Commerce at DePaul University, was selected a faculty leader in the Beta Gamma Sigma National Seminar held October 28-31 in Vancouver, Canada. "New Business Ventures Strategic Planning: The Entrepreneurial Approach" was the seminar topic of Ms. Giddens-Emig, who has founded a successful firm in the health care industry. An ALD member, Ms. Giddens-Emig graduated from the University of Florida.

Participants in the BGS National Seminar, which is conducted annually, are both students and faculty selected through national competition. Thirty-five of the most outstanding college seniors and graduate students majoring in business administration and four outstanding business school faculty are brought together for an intensive three-day seminar to discuss and explore various topics at the forefront of business knowledge and research.

Headquartered in St. Louis, BGS has over 230 student chapters at schools and colleges of business nationwide. To be a member, students must rank in the upper 5 percent of their junior class, 10 percent of their senior class, or 20 percent of those receiving master's degrees. BGS is the only scholastic honor society recognized by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting agency for baccalaureate and master's degree programs in business administration and accounting.

## Octogenarian Gladys Bell Shares a Glimpse From Her Autobiography

"Probably one of the most meaningful things that has happened to me so far in my professional life came in being at the annual meeting of the National Alpha Lambda Delta Council in 1978. The Council created two new Fellowship Awards to be given to two graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members who were planning to attend graduate college in 1979-80.

One of those two new Fellowships was to be named the 'Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship.' For that year, Fellowships were to be increased in amount to \$2500. Since then, I believe they have been increased to \$3,000. I was pleased that the first one bearing my name was awarded to a University of Denver student. Then in 1985, the recipient of that Fellowship was a graduate of Colorado College, my Alma Mater. That chapter of ALD has been installed after my 12 years as a member of the National Alpha Lambda Delta Council. So that came as a

double surprise and pleasure to me.

I know that the name of the Fellowship hasn't really any particular meaning for the recipient after he or she has followed the Executive Director's suggestion that a letter of thanks be written to the one, if she is living, whose name is on the piece of paper which bears the name of that Fellowship. The amount of money is what has real meaning, and rightly so, for the recipient. But the Fellowship carrying the name of 'Gladys Colette Bell' has a warm feeling of gratitude for me not just a 'once in a lifetime' event, but every year as long as Alpha Lambda Delta has money for the Fellowship Program."

Thank you, dear lady, for your reminiscences. It appears we will be able to provide for the fellowship program for many years to come.

—Editor

## FOCUS . . . On The Air!

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter of Valparaiso University in Indiana has been busy developing an exciting new project. Working in conjunction with

the campus radio station, WVUR, Alpha Lambda Delta members have put together a radio documentary-talk show. This program, FOCUS, offers both Alpha Lambda Delta and the radio station an opportunity to serve the campus and the community.

FOCUS allows ALD members to actively participate in all areas of radio production. We are responsible for researching, writing, and hosting, as well as actually producing the shows. The weekly broadcasts investigate topics of campus life and current events. Two of the current shows are titled "The Student Character: 1960 and 1980" and "Foreign Policy Today." Our panel discussion format allows FOCUS to rely almost entirely on the resources of students and professors for information. This results in a very intriguing exchange of ideas.

The FOCUS project is especially exciting because of the unique opportunities it offers to Alpha Lambda Delta. First, it improves the visibility of ALD on the Valparaiso campus, and second, it gives us the ability to fulfill Alpha Lambda Delta's academic mission for ourselves and our audience.

## Alumni Basketball Game

When the final buzzer sounded, it was the Alpha Lambda Dunkers defeating the Phi Eta Slammers 87-77 in the Homecoming Alumni Basketball game last spring. It was all a part of America's Greatest College Weekend at MSU, a unique program initiated last year by the Student Ambassadors to raise scholarship funds for Midwestern State University students.

The game, sponsored jointly by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, reunited twenty-five Indian hoopster alums, including several prominent Texas high school basketball coaches, for a morning of dunks, laughs, and fun.

Jerseys for the players featuring their original numbers were furnished courtesy of a local sporting goods store.

For half-time entertainment, Alpha Lambda Delta contacted the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, but due to prior commitments, they were unable to attend. The Notre Dame High School Royales performed admirably in their place.

Jill Davis  
Editor



## UNH Chapter Gets Help From Cookie Monster

Members of the University of New Haven chapter visited the Barnard Street Elementary School in New Haven and entertained the kindergarten classes. A surprise visit by the Cookie Monster delighted the children and made the cookies which had been baked by ALD chapter members even more delicious. The Cookie Monster

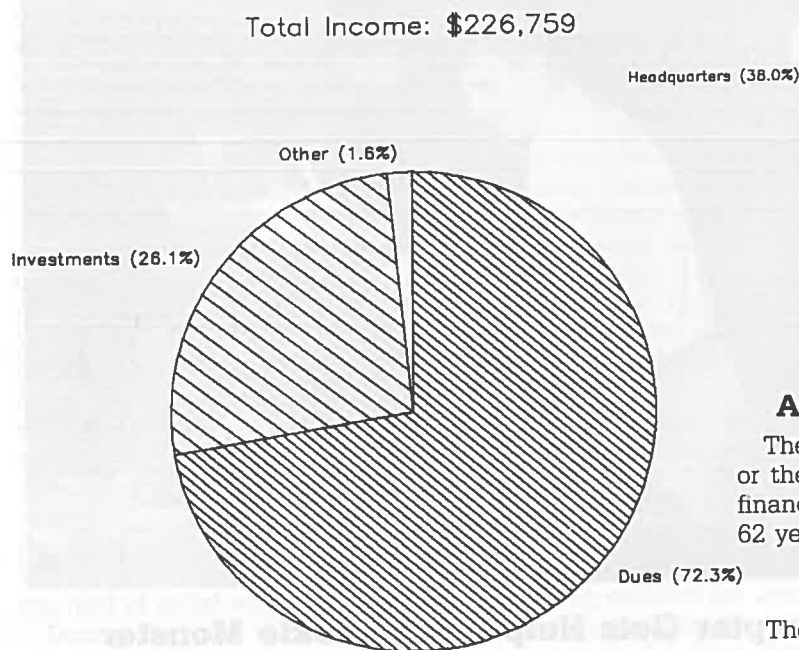
costume contained Ralf Carriuolo, Dean of Special Studies and Continuing Education at UNH. The classes were entertained by a magic show, singing to guitar music and a cookie decorating contest. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta have adopted the youngsters at Barnard as part of their community service commitment.

## How Does an Honor Society Operate?

Two perspectives are necessary to understand the financial side of any organization: how ongoing operations are financed and what they cost; and the cumulative financial results over the entire history of the organization. The National Council thought members might be interested in seeing this information about Alpha Lambda Delta. The income and expense charts for 1985-86 illustrate sources of funds and costs over a typical academic year. The statement of assets, liabilities, and fund balances shows the cumulative financial results of operations over the 62-year history of the organization.

### Income for 1985-86

As members know, Alpha Lambda Delta has two main programs: honoring outstanding freshman scholars and awarding fellowships for graduate study to outstanding seniors. The income chart shows that in 1985-86 most of the funds to support these two activities came from dues. The second most important source of income was dividends and interest on investments. Over the last several decades the Alpha Lambda Delta National Council has invested some of the income not required to pay expenses for the year in an investment fund. The goal of the Council is to have the fund reach a sufficient amount so that interest and dividends can be used to pay for the fellowship program. Then, members' dues each year can be used solely to sustain or improve programs for freshman scholars.

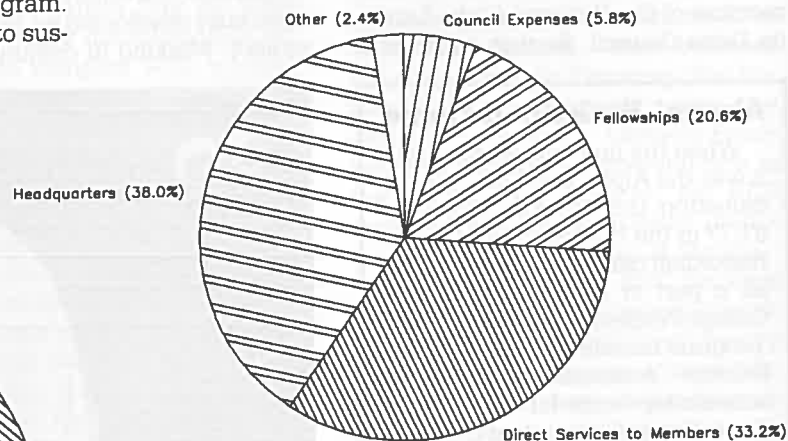


### Expenses for 1985-86

As you would expect, the expenses of Alpha Lambda Delta in 1985-86 reflect the two major activities of the society. Direct services to members include initiates' keys and pins, *The Flame*, membership certificates, leadership workshops, and book awards. Fellowship expenses include not only the awards themselves, but other competition expenses such as the costs of printing and mailing applications. Headquarters expenses include salaries for full-time staff, student wages (did you know that Alpha Lambda Delta hires college students to work part-time in the National Headquarters?), supplies, printing, postage, telephone, and all the costs of running an organization with nationwide responsibilities. Council expenses include the cost of the annual Council meeting, as well as other costs incurred by the President and the officers when they represent the society. All Council members give their time and expertise voluntarily, but they are reimbursed for any costs they incur while serving.

At the end of 1985-86, the excess of income over expenses was used in two ways: to add another microcomputer to the National Headquarters and to increase the fellowship investment fund.

Total Expenses: \$199,563



### Assets, Liabilities, and Fund Balances

The statements of assets, liabilities, and fund balances—or the *balance sheets*—for 1985 and 1986 show the full financial resources of the organization, accumulated over 62 years.

#### Assets

The cash and cash accumulation accounts of the organization are used to pay ongoing expenses. As members' dues are paid, they accumulate in checking and money market accounts until needed to pay expenses. In the fall semester, these cash balances get very low because most members pay dues in the spring. In the spring, when our financial statements are prepared, the cash accounts are relatively high, as you can see. This cash is used to pay expenses for the next summer and fall, when cash inflows are low. The society's inventory consists of t-shirts, jewelry,



chapter books, and other items distributed or sold to members.

The fellowship and loan fund section shows that as of May 15, 1986, the investments the Council has made to support the fellowship program were worth over \$650,000. Students of investments learn, however, that stock market values fluctuate widely. "The market" was relatively high when this balance sheet was prepared. Since then, stock values have fallen considerably, so Alpha Lambda Delta's investments have also fallen in value. The Council watches the progress of the fund carefully (a finance professor is on the Council) and, as noted, plans to eventually pay all fellowship expenses with income and dividends from this fund. In fact, we hope the 1986-87 year is the one in which that plan can take effect.

The final asset shown is an equipment reserve fund. The Council sets monies aside to acquire new equipment and to cover major repair costs of existing equipment.

### Liabilities and Fund Balances

The other side of the balance sheet shows the financial obligations and net worth (fund balance) of the society. Alpha Lambda Delta incurs almost no debts. The only one of any size is "Accrued Wages," which reflects salaries the staff had earned but had not yet been paid at the time these balance sheets were prepared.

Finally, the fund balance—or net worth—of the society is the difference between its assets and its liabilities.

Remember that honor societies are subject to the same cost increases as are other organizations. For example, as the cost of attending graduate school increases, so will the cost of the fellowship program. As the cost of the metal increases, so will the cost of initiates' keys, and so forth. Employees of the society also deserve to receive salary increases as the cost-of-living increases. Dues, however, have not increased since 1981, even though direct services to members and the fellowship program have grown since then. The Executive Director and the National Council constantly strive to make the organization more cost-effective without sacrificing student programs. If you have some ideas, please share them with us.

### Council Highlights

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta held its annual meeting in Asheville, North Carolina, June 18-22, 1986. A significant action of the Council was to establish an "Outstanding Chapter Award." This award will not be given until next year, but a committee has been formed to develop criteria and to establish the selection process.

The most significant action of the 1986 National Council was to vote unanimously to change the structure of the Council itself. This change will not be fully in effect until the 1988-89 academic year, but ultimately we believe it will strengthen the society and provide improved service to our chapters. The Council will be reduced in size, and district advisors will be replaced with vice presidents in charge of chapter relations-expansion and of long range planning-finance.

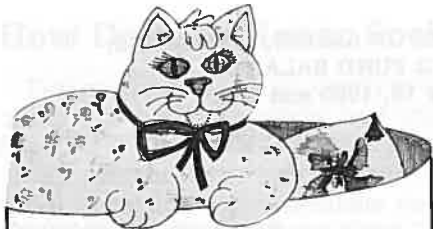
In addition, there will be seven directors, three of whom will be students. This group of vice presidents and directors will maintain basic contact with chapters, will respond to questions, and work on strengthening the services which we provide to each chapter.

### STATEMENTS OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES, AND FUND BALANCE May 15, 1986 and 1985

Assets	1986	1985
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>		
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$13,933.00	\$9,329.00
Accounts receivable	\$267.00	\$168.00
Inventory	\$15,573.00	\$10,800.00
Total current assets	\$29,773.00	\$20,297.00
<b>OTHER ASSET</b>		
Investment - Daily Accumulation Fund	\$58,020.00	\$57,576.00
Total general fund assets	\$87,793.00	\$77,873.00
<b>*FELLOWSHIP AND LOAN FUND</b>		
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$717.00	\$836.00
<b>OTHER ASSETS</b>		
Loan receivable	\$53.00	\$525.00
Investments	\$651,252.00	\$540,557.00
	\$651,305.00	\$541,082.00
Total fellowship and loan fund assets	\$652,022.00	\$541,918.00
<b>EQUIPMENT RESERVE FUND</b>		
Cash	\$3,970.00	\$3,705.00
	\$743,785.00	\$623,496.00

\*The interest and dividends paid by investments in this fund are the monies used to pay for the fellowships and competition expenses each year. Alpha Lambda Delta gives fourteen \$3,000 fellowships each year.

Liabilities and Fund Balance	1986	1985
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>		
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable	\$620.00	\$1,818.00
Accrued wages	\$1,779.00	\$1,629.00
Total current liabilities	\$2,399.00	\$3,447.00
<b>FUND BALANCE</b>		
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance - General Fund	\$85,394.00	\$74,426.00
	\$87,793.00	\$77,873.00
<b>FELLOWSHIP AND LOAN FUND</b>		
FUND BALANCE	\$652,022.00	\$541,918.00
<b>EQUIPMENT RESERVE FUND</b>		
FUND BALANCE	\$3,970.00	\$3,705.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>	\$743,785.00	\$623,496.00



**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.

# Chapter Activities

## University of Illinois

The Illinois Alpha chapter of ALD is working on a productive 1986-87 school year, with an emphasis on new projects and pioneer spirit! The general goal for this year has been to make ALD a more active organization on campus. ALD officers meet once a week—to brainstorm new ideas and to develop these ideas into real projects. The major project for this school year has been that of an all-campus workshop. The University of Illinois already has a leadership conference; ALD's proposed conference will be geared to *members*. "Not everyone can be a president," says chapter advisor Yuki Llewellyn. Chapter President Kelly Judge says that she hopes the workshop will be beneficial to U of I students but will also establish ALD on campus as "more than just an honorary."

Pauline Pang  
Chapter Editor

## Roanoke College

Our annual initiation took place on May 4, 1986. Eighteen freshmen joined the society. Several parents came for the occasion. After the ceremony, refreshments were served at a social hour. Later, officers were chosen for the coming year, among them Steve Garren as president, whose brother, David, was a former president.

We also awarded seven Senior Certificates at the Spring Convocation and a monetary contribution to a scholarship fund in honor of a female student, a member of ALD, who was killed during the fall term.

This year is the tenth anniversary of the installation of the Roanoke College Chapter.

We are most appreciative of having this honor society on our campus.

Patricia M. Gathercole  
Advisor

## Kent State University

The Kent State chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta started the first semester's activities with a money raffle. President Lisa Reed hopes to end the year with enough money to keep Alpha Lambda Delta a prominent member in the Kent State community. She seems to have her eye on the future of the organization.

Several faithful members have supported Reed and the other officers in their goals of making Alpha Lambda Delta more recognized on campus. Future activities include a candy sale and a possible trip with another area chapter.

Tonya M. Vinas  
Editor

## Arizona State University

On May 7, the Arizona State University ALD initiated 143 new members. Dr. Maurine Fry, Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs who

welcomed the new initiates and guests, was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Iowa during her freshman year.

## University of Connecticut

The University of Connecticut chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 56 new members and had about 50 parents in attendance at the November 9th ceremony. We inducted six officers who are eager to be involved in an active organization. The officers are now planning a social event so that the membership can get acquainted. Gordon Landwirth, a past Co-President, will continue as a Senior Advisor. The other Co-President, Chris Christodoulides, was very helpful in recruiting new members and organizing the initiation ceremony. The officers include Diana Flores, Margaret Forgione, Amy Hiller, Alan Katzman, Lynn Reif, and Kimberly Taylor.

Jennie Talbot  
Advisor



L to R — Vince McCone, new initiate; Dr. Arlene Metha, Faculty Advisor; Michelle Lazovick, chapter President; and Dr. Maurine Fry, Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

## Western Carolina University

The officers and members of the Western Carolina University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta have been fairly active this semester. Our most significant function was a reception held at the Chancellor's home to recognize the freshmen who were in the top ten percent of their high school classes. We used this special occasion to introduce those potential members to Alpha Lambda Delta. As a service project, we provided an information booth at the annual Mountain Heritage Day festival. We also participated in several open houses held during the semester. These open houses were given for upcoming freshmen who will be attending Western Carolina University in the fall of 1987.

We welcomed four new members into Alpha Lambda Delta this semester. These students were inducted on November 23. A reception was held afterwards.

Our goal is to continue in our efforts to encourage high scholastic achievement and to support academic endeavors throughout the year here at Western Carolina University.

William Thorpe, Jr.  
Editor

## In Appreciation

A special thank-you goes to the Midwestern State University chapter of Wichita Falls, Texas, for providing the color photo used on the 1986 *Flame* cover.

As a chapter project from their treasury they also donated the cost of the special negatives required for color printing.

If any chapter wishes to submit a photograph or slide for possible use on next year's cover, please contact *The Flame* editor for guidelines in selecting cover quality material.

## University of North Alabama

The officers, members, and advisors of the University of North Alabama chapter have been very enthusiastic this year. The year got off to a great start. First, we entered a display for our football homecoming. Everyone pitched in to make it look good. Our motto was "Hands Across the Shoals," taken from "Hands Across America." Our school mascot, Leo the Lion, was featured in the display.

Second, a reception was held for all incoming freshmen who have the potential to be eligible for membership. Invitations were extended to the deans and to the President of the University of North Alabama, Dr. Robert M. Guillot. Some of the deans as well as Dr. Guillot honored us with their presence. Alpha Lambda Delta president Joel White gave some background information on our organization and everyone had a good time. We were very pleased with the large number of freshmen attending.

Finally, we hope to initiate all of these freshmen in the spring. We plan to continue to encourage them and provide more activities in the coming months.

Lisa Davis  
Editor



## Fort Hays State University

Fort Hays State University held its Homecoming celebration on the weekend of October 10-11. Homecoming is a time for the community and the university to have a joint celebration. The Hays community was settled by German immigrants from the Volga area of Russia.

On the Friday preceding Homecoming festivities, there is an Oktoberfest celebration held not only for the community and the university, but for the western part of the state. Many of the booths at Oktoberfest are student organization booths from our campus. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma, volunteered their services to staff the Fort Hays State Alumni Booth.

Dorothy Knoll  
Administrative Liaison

*Has anyone from your chapter applied for an ALD fellowship lately? Well??*

## Valparaiso University

The ALD chapter of Valparaiso University in Indiana began to develop a stronger chapter during the 1985-86 school year. The officers began the year with a party; and for the first time the junior members were also invited in an attempt to keep members active past their sophomore year. Throughout the year, the junior members were invited to all the ALD activities. Next year, the chapter hopes to include all sophomore, junior, and senior members in its events.

In November the chapter sponsored a new fund-raiser. Instead of raffling prizes or gifts, the chapter raffled \$100 worth of books to be bought for the next semester, raising over \$175 for the project and a nice profit for future events. The chapter also advised freshman students about academics and scheduling before they registered in December. Through these events,

the ALD name became more well known to the freshmen. Consequently, when they were invited to join in the spring, most of them already knew what ALD was.

At the initiation ceremony, we were fortunate enough to have Mrs. Barbara Quilling, Executive Director of ALD, as our guest speaker. She warmly welcomed the 73 initiates and told them about ALD's history and future benefits. Following Mrs. Quilling, Faculty Advisor Dr. Arvid Sponberg spoke to us about "Parents, Progress, and Participation."

With our initial efforts to make ALD a stronger chapter at Valpo and with Dr. Sponberg's encouragement and support, we look forward to ALD becoming an even stronger and more visible organization at Valparaiso University next year.

Suzie Gardels  
Vice President

## University of Massachusetts

Last spring, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 97 new members in addition to three distinguished faculty as honorary members. Always a well-received event, the ceremony and banquet drew over 250 initiates, parents, and friends.

This year our members participated in a volunteer project called Mass Transformation to renovate our library. The project was a community effort and one we are quite proud of.

Also, during preregistration week our members held a "course selection party." The purpose was to help each other in the course selection process, share information about professors, and basically get to know each other better. An "all-honor societies social" is another activity for our students in the near future. We look forward to another successful year.

Marcy Salk  
Secretary



Officers — Susan C. Varga, Editor; Mark S. Wise, President; Marcy E. Salk, Secretary; Gladys Rodriguez, Administrative Liaison; Jennifer L. Barron, Vice President.

## Birmingham-Southern College

The Birmingham-Southern College Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta recently held its annual Scholars Bowl Competition. Scholars Bowl is an opportunity for student teams to participate in a scholarly competition. This year's tournament consisted of fifteen teams, representing Southern's fraternities and sororities, campus honoraries, and student publications. Each round of competition was held during lunch hours in the College Ballroom so students and faculty could enjoy the event over lunch.

Faculty members are chosen to ask the questions and to moderate the competition. Questions are drawn from each of the college's academic divisions and are designed to reflect a well-rounded liberal arts education.

The final round of this year's tournament was held during the Greek Week Picnic in the campus amphitheatre. A crowd of over two hundred watched as the team from Sigma Alpha Epsilon out-answered the *Hilltop News* team to take the title. The SAE's were presented with the Alpha Lambda Delta Scholar's Bowl Trophy on Awards Day.

Our chapter also hosted a reception for its eighty new initiates and their parents after the Spring Honors Convocation. New initiates of the Phi Eta Sigma Honorary were also invited. After the reception, an organizational meeting was held and new officers were elected for the fall term.

Kem Jones

## It's Not Too Late

... to order ALD keepsake jewelry. An initiated member of Alpha Lambda Delta may purchase pins (standard or jeweled) or enameled keys anytime. Plain pins cost \$7.50, jeweled pins are \$13, and enameled keys cost \$10 each. Order through your chapter officers or advisor and wear with pride!



## MacMurray College

MacMurray College ALD chapter members participated in the homecoming parade last fall. Members also sold ALD sweatshirts

and plants that were grown in the college greenhouse. Scholarships of \$50 each were given to ALD members Mary Nugent and Julie Sweeney.

Mary W. Freiburg  
Advisor

## Indiana University

The Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter at Indiana University has had a very busy fall and is planning several activities for the spring semester. During the fall, Alpha Lambda Delta had an Advisory Board picnic, hosted a reception for the Phi Eta Sigma delegates who attended the Phi Eta Sigma National Convention, and awarded plaques to outstanding high schools at the annual University Division Conference. The officers and Advisory Board members selected scholarship recipients for thirteen \$100 scholarships in December. Advisory Board members hold office hours in the Alpha Lambda Delta office. While there, they pass out membership certificates and jewelry to members who were unable to attend the initiation and answer questions about Alpha Lambda Delta. The office also makes a good place to study.

The annual University Division Conference has become a tradition for Alpha Lambda Delta at IU. The conference is for high school counselors to visit IU, learn more about the school, and meet with the freshmen who are here from the counselor's high school. During the conference luncheon, Alpha Lambda Delta President, David Jegen, presented plaques to six high schools in various size groups whose freshmen achieved the highest composite grade-point average during the previous year.

During the spring semester, officers and the Advisory Board will tutor members of the Boys' Club. This tutoring will be provided as a community service project for boys 6 to 12 years old. Also in the spring, Alpha Lambda Delta will hold initiation on the morning of Founder's Day in April with parents and initiates invited to a reception following initiation. Last year approximately 500 people attended initiation.

Amy Lenihan  
Secretary



MacMurray College Homecoming Parade — Joe Peebles, Jim Althoff, and Amy Suter.

## Southern Illinois University

The Alpha Lambda Delta members at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois, are undertaking a special service project. Several students on the SIU-C campus are blind, and to aid these people, the Disabled Student Service Office is developing a library of textbooks which have been read onto tape. The project of keeping up the taping as new books come into use is very difficult.

Using Lee Smith as our liaison to the Disabled Student Service Office, Alpha Lambda Delta is donating 30 hours (approximately enough time to tape two textbooks) to the project. Members can check out tape recorders and do the work at home or come into the Disabled Student Service Office and read there. Hopefully, in future years, the text reading will become an annual service project for which the SIU-C branch of Alpha Lambda Delta will become known.

Marci Cinotto  
Secretary

## University of Denver

This past year at the University of Denver, ALD held a fund-raising car wash. One Sunday in May we all got together and got to work. It was a super time and we made quite a bit of money. The proceeds were donated to Access, an on-campus help group. This year we planned a Halloween dance fund-raiser at the Campus Pub. We will also be investigating new members. Our officers, Dawn Goodenough, Robin Hass, Brian Sandy, and Heidi Keller, are looking forward to numerous events and everyone expects a fun and productive year.

Heidi Keller  
Historian

### Future Farmers of America

Daren Coppock, a student from Adams, OR, was recently elected vice president of the western region of the Future Farmers of America. Daren is co-president of the ALD chapter at Oregon State in Corvallis.

## DePaul University

Since last year's initiation at DePaul University, Alpha Lambda Delta increased its membership by forty and received recognition from National Headquarters for more than 25 percent growth from the previous year. At the ceremony, Dr. Patricia A. Ewers and Father Thomas Croak, C.M., were awarded honorary memberships and addressed the new initiates. Dr. Ewers is Vice President and Dean of Faculties and Fr. Croak, C.M., is Associate Vice President for Student Affairs.

We started off a fun year with a pizza party at which time the current officers were elected. They are Rosa M. Caputo, President; Carolyn Cullen, Vice President; Kimberly Burns, Secretary; Anne Stack, Historian; and Diane McWilliams, Treasurer. Later in the year, we sponsored an outing to Chicago's Second City Theatre! Seventeen people attended the outing and a great evening was had by all. Last fall, we attended DePaul's Organization Fair along with thirty-eight other recognized student organizations. It was a good opportunity to familiarize new students with our organization.

Finally, our growth continues in that on October 19, we initiated fifty-two new members. Dr. Ewers gave the keynote address for the second year at Concert Hall at our Lincoln Park Campus. In addition, our brand new banner decorated the ceremony quite nicely. The initiation was a success and began another memorable year for Alpha Lambda Delta at DePaul University.

Dawn A. LeGare  
Faculty Advisor



*Kristin Baldwin, Jennifer Barnes, and Craig Berkowitch are proud new ALD members.*

## The American University

"Visibility" was the buzzword in the first meeting of the American University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. After initiating 52 energetic members, it was expressed that many did not know much about the organization until they were invited to join. Hence, the chapter established the following three goals to address that issue and more: (1) making their presence

known on their campus, (2) encouraging freshmen to work hard in their studies (with ALD as their goal!), and (3) setting a precedent of providing meaningful programming for the university at large.

The first step in meeting these goals was attending the East Coast Regional Workshop where members gained and shared ideas with other students. To further the path toward the goals, the chapter then established some definite plans for the upcoming year, some of which came directly from the workshop. The chapter will sponsor the annual Professor of the Year Award, hold an initiating ceremony for honorary faculty members, and host a reception for prospective freshmen. They will also initiate a Last Lecture Series, where professors give lectures to students as if it were their very last — the first of its kind on the campus. Finally, the American University members of ALD will host a 'Tavern night' to promote the social aspect of the organization, and create sweatshirts reading "Do It With Intelligence" on the back and proudly bearing their Greek letters on the front.

With visibility, scholarship, and effective organization as their aims, the American University chapter will definitely become an important part of their campus.

Kimberly A. Kelly  
Editor



*New member Michelle Lorenzini signs the book at initiation.*

## Millikin University

The ALD chapter of Millikin University has worked to be active this year. As a group, we decided to sponsor activities to increase our visibility on campus. We held a mum sale fundraiser for Fall Family Weekend. The money we earned was used for an all-member Pizza Party. We hosted a coffee-donut reception for faculty early in the school year. We distributed "Do Not Disturb — Studying" door hangers to new resident freshmen at the beginning of the school year and also sent a letter to all first semester freshmen to encourage them in their academic pursuits. We are now in the process of planning our second semester events which include our annual initiation ceremony, the selection of an outstanding teacher of underclass students to be awarded at Millikin's Honors Convocation, and a Scholastic Bowl for 16 area high school teams. In all, the chapter has achieved most of its goals this year.

Kim McLaughlin  
Editor

## University of South Alabama

The University of South Alabama chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta sponsored the first Faculty Appreciation Day on April 28. ALD provided donuts to faculty offices and encouraged student organizations to sponsor other activities for faculty members. During Student Government elections, Alpha Lambda Delta sponsored voting for the Faculty Member of the Year award. This award was presented at the spring initiation ceremony along with the senior book award and the junior scholarship award of \$300. The scholarship is given annually to the junior ALD member with the highest cumulative grade-point average.

Sherryl A. Byrd  
Liaison Administrator

## Midwestern State University

Midwestern State University's Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has been very busy this year and has no intention of slowing now.

In October, Alpha Lambda Delta and other MSU honor societies hosted the first Honors Symposium for high school honor students. The one-day event was patterned after the successful honors conferences put on by Alpha Lambs at UT San Antonio. Its purpose was to bring together honor students from Midwestern State University and honor students from area high schools for a unique learning experience on the MSU campus.

Eighty students from ten area high schools participated. Throughout the day MSU Professors spoke on topics dealing with the conference theme, "Continuity in Change: Facing the Year 2000." Meanwhile, in the Student Center Theater, qualifying rounds of a High School Bowl competition were taking place at 30-minute intervals. Winning schools were awarded trophies at the closing awards ceremony.

High visibility and a positive image on campus for ALD and other MSU honor societies, recruitment of bright high school students, and development of leadership skills within Alpha Lambda Delta were just a few benefits derived from this successful venture. Plans are being made for the next

Honors Symposium to be held next fall.

## College Bowl

In November, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma fielded two combined teams in Alpha Chi's annual College Bowl competition. Both teams survived the first round of games and went into the second weekend of competition. Finishing third out of a total of sixteen teams was ALD/PES #1 composed of Billy Earnest, Ani Chitale, Jon Scales, and Robert Patterson. Billy Earnest and Jon Scales were named to the all-star team that will represent Midwestern in regional College Bowl competition in February at Denton.

Also in November, Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 29 new members at their fall induction ceremony.

## Fantasy of Lights

In December, Midwestern Alpha Lambs again teamed up with PES to provide an escort service for senior citizens to the holiday spectacular MSU-Burns Fantasy of Lights. After returning the senior citizens to their residence, ALD and PES members enjoyed a Christmas party.

Next semester, events planned include continuation of a book drive and Easter Egg Hunt for children at the State Hospital. Also, the second annual Homecoming Alumni Basketball Game is being planned for April.

Jill Davis  
Editor



Greg Pierre, Senior Book Award recipient; Edwin A. McElroy, Jr., Junior Scholarship Award recipient; Dr. Robert B. Chronister, Associate Professor of Anatomy, College of Medicine, Faculty Member of the Year.

## Converse College

The chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta at Converse College has had a busy, productive fall semester. Our club members have pulled together and worked hard to help the freshman class in their adjustment to all aspects of college life and we have also been successful in increasing our club's visibility around campus. As in past years, the club presented a Secrets of Success series in which the first installment involved a panel discussion between interested freshmen and a panel of five chapter members who are involved in activities on campus. The freshmen were free to ask questions concerning classes, social activities, exams, professors, and any other subjects of interest. This panel

discussion was presented on October 8 in the lobby of a freshman dormitory and refreshments were served. In addition to this, our chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta sponsored a lecture directed to the freshman class by a counselor on campus, Dr. David Heatherley. The lecture involved helpful hints in coping with a student's first exams on a college level, as well as coping with the stress involved with these exams. Our chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is working toward getting this year's freshman class acquainted with life at Converse, and providing friendship to these students during their first year away at college.

Laura Beard  
Editor

## North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University (A&T) Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is anticipating an exciting spring semester. Having inducted sixty-seven members from the class of 1989, the A&T chapter is expecting a large number of inductees from the talented class of 1990. The new freshmen have shown high academic ability and set new university records for scholastic aptitude.

One goal of the chapter is to promote academic excellence. This semester, members volunteered their time to give tutorial services. The importance of participation in the community and on campus is also a major concern of A&T's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter. In the coming months, the members hope to complete several community-oriented projects.

The first priority of the chapter is to orient the new freshmen to the society, its purpose, its goals, and its standards. Through the university's counseling services and a reception early in the spring semester, the members intend to spread this important information to all freshmen.

The A&T chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta can boast a wealth of gifted and dedicated members, and a healthy outlook for spring 1987.

Celeste D. Chambers  
Editor

## Ohio University

The Ohio University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has been very busy the past few months organizing activities for the upcoming year. We inducted 118 new members in the spring and our new officers are Amy Slackford, President; Robert Walters, Vice President; Karou Tsutsumi, Secretary; Tracy Russell, Treasurer; and Krista Baumgart, Communication Director. The officers are very dedicated to keeping the chapter as active as possible. On October 18, in cooperation with Mortar Board Honor Society, the chapter sponsored a leadership conference for all members and officers of honoraries, honor societies,

and professional associations at Ohio University. The program featured Program Planning, Effective Delegation, Personal Potential, Creativity, and Time Management. The keynote speaker was Dean Richard Robe from Ohio University's College of Engineering. The chapter is also organizing social functions with the other honor societies on campus. Very shortly, we will be sending out letters to prospective members in hopes of adding an extra incentive for keeping their grades up.

Krista Baumgart  
Communication Director



Terry Hogan, Advisor, with officers Tsutsumi, Walters, Slackford, and Russell.

## Miss America Pageant

Two contestants in the 1986 Miss America Pageant are members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Susan Sailor, Miss Indiana, received a total of \$2,000 in scholarship awards and Angela Callahan, Miss Alabama, received a \$4,000 special top ten finalist scholarship.



## Ohio Northern University

The Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, was slow at getting started this year, but once we got started we got a lot accomplished.

We are celebrating our 20-year anniversary at Ohio Northern. The ALD chapter at ONU was started on January 27, 1966. For the occasion we had a reception in the lounge of the freshman female dorms. We explained ALD's purpose and requirements for admission. This spring we are inviting all the former ALD members, which total nearly 600, for a special program, with the help and support of Phi Eta Sigma, to celebrate our 20 years.

We are also currently working with the admissions office to recruit and to answer questions for all prospective members. We are hosting a banquet, a round-table discussion, and giving tours for Women's Week March 17-22. We are also phoning and being pen pals to high school seniors as a service to the school.

The 1985-86 members total 27. The officers are President, Ann McClure; Vice President, Karen Downing; Secretary-Treasurer, Julia Friedl; Historian, Minnie Plank; and Editor, Sunday Moe.

We are offering a tutoring service to students in the areas of chemistry, biology, calculus, and physics. We have chosen our junior and senior advisors to be Julie Santora and Cindy Keown, respectively. We are looking forward to doing more as a service to our university and to promote academic achievement this year.

Sunday D. Moe  
Editor

### Speaking of Visibility . . .

Don't forget to order your Alpha Lambda Delta T-Shirts! They're available in bright red or navy blue and have the ALD insignia and name across the front. Contact your chapter officers or advisor for details.



## North Texas State University

1986 proved to be a fine year for the rejuvenated Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at North Texas State University, in Denton, Texas. The officers for this year were Eric Highsmith, President; Deric Craig, Vice President; Cindy Hageman, Secretary; and Eric Basinger, Treasurer. The Faculty Advisor for this year was Dr. Jean Schaake, and the Liaison Administrator was Mrs. Barbara Jungjohan.

There were two ALD pledge classes this year. The first, which was inducted in the spring, brought eleven new members into Alpha Lambda Delta. The second, which was inducted in the fall, brought twenty-two new members. The N.T.S.U. chapter also bestowed an honorary membership upon the new Assistant Dean of Students, Dr. William Gregory Sawyer. And, beginning with the pledge class that was inducted in the fall, pledges

were required to perform four hours' worth of community and/or school service before they could be inducted. Many of the pledges became involved in the N.T.S.U. tutoring program, and some also became peer sponsors, a program at N.T.S.U. where upperclassmen help freshmen and transfer students get settled in on campus.

At the end of the year, the North Texas State chapter began working on a couple of new projects. One, which was realized at the end of the fall semester, involved members and officers setting up an information table in the student union building, where freshmen could find out more about Alpha Lambda Delta. Two other projects were being planned for the following year. The first was an idea to recognize faculty and staff members at N.T.S.U. who were in Alpha Lambda Delta in their college years. The other was an idea to promote student attendance in class.

## University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Being recognized for excellent academic performance is what Alpha Lambda Delta promotes at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The fall semester has been full of activities that inform incoming freshmen of what Alpha Lambda Delta requires from future members.

Freshman Friday opened the semester with various activities. ALD members participated in giving campus tours to new students. Information dealing specifically with Alpha Lambda Delta was available to all students

at the Information Mart held the same day.

During the All University activities fair held in October, Alpha Lambda Delta once again had the opportunity to publicize to future members.

Overall, the fall semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln ended well. Fall initiation saw 24 new members activate on November 19. Future plans for the Nebraska Chapter include spring initiation, giving gifts to graduating members, and plans are being considered for a possible ALD, Nebraska Chapter scholarship.

# New Council Members

Installed in June 1986



*Dorothy M. Anderson*

Dorothy M. Anderson was installed as National Council Secretary having just completed a three-year term as the District I Advisor.

Ms. Anderson was appointed Dean of Students at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, PA, in 1980. Prior to that time, she held various student affairs positions at Susquehanna and Syracuse University. She holds a B.A. in Psychology and Sociology from Susquehanna and an M.A. from Syracuse.

In addition to her commitment to Susquehanna and Alpha Lambda Delta, Dottie is an active member of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors and is a faculty member at the National Leadership Conference on Student Government, held annually in St. Louis.

For ALD, Dottie is Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee and serves on the Headquarters and Finance committees. She takes pride in having been instrumental in establishing Susquehanna's ALD chapter in 1978.

On a more personal note, Dottie shares her recently remodeled home with her two cats, Dolly and Bucky. When time permits, she enjoys crafts including crewel work.



*Barbara Mann*

Barbara Mann joins the National Council representing District IX where she is currently Assistant Vice President for Student Services and Special Programs of The University of North Carolina System. She is well-acquainted with Alpha Lambda Delta, having served for the previous 15 years as Dean of Student Development and chapter administrative liaison at Western Carolina University. Dr. Mann visits many college campuses in her duties on accreditation teams and is clearly a popular speaker professionally.

Dr. Mann has a long history of working with students in higher education, serving in student affairs positions at Western Carolina University, Frostburg State College, Ball State University, and Bucknell University. She is active in student affairs professional organizations and is the 1986 Conference Program Chairperson for the Southern Association for College Student Affairs.

In her life away from higher education, she is known as an accomplished woodcarver of animals and birds and as a woodcarving teacher. Louisa Mae Allcat and Amelia Aircat share her home in Chapel Hill where they're getting used to the recent move from the beautiful Smokey Mountains surrounding Cullowhee.



*Carmen G. Neuberger*

Carmen G. Neuberger is serving on the National Council as District I Advisor. As Dean of Students and Assistant Provost for Student Life at The American University in Washington, D.C., Dr. Neuberger is involved with all facets of campus affairs. Prior to her 15 years at American, she obtained her undergraduate degree at the University of Maryland.

A member of the District of Columbia Bar, Dr. Neuberger received her J.D. degree in 1983. Her legal internship was served with the general counsel for the American Council on Education. Throughout her education, Dr. Neuberger received awards for ex-

cellence in scholarship, leadership, and service. Dr. Neuberger is a member of a variety of professional associations and is active as both a lecturer and an author. She also participates in community affairs.

Although a resident of Washington, D.C., for some time, Dr. Neuberger has also lived in the Philippines, Taiwan, Austria, Germany, Italy, California, Texas, Kansas, Georgia, and Maryland. Since her five children are located coast to coast, it is little wonder that travel is one of her interests, along with music and environmental and intercultural concerns.



*Laura Jane Crecelius*

Laura Jane Crecelius, a sophomore chemistry major at Hanover College in Hanover, IN, has been selected to serve a three-year term as Student Representative to the National Council. A biology minor, Laura plans to attend medical school after completing her undergraduate degree. She is interested in a number of specialties, but neurology is the direction in which she presently leans. An excellent experience this past summer working in a research lab on the campus of the Indiana University School of Medicine helped solidify her plans.

A participant in a number of activities at Hanover, she plays the flute in the Wind Ensemble and the Orchestra, and has studied piano for 10 years. Laura is Vice President for Service of the chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Hanover and serves as a tour guide for the Office of Admissions. She is one of two junior advisors to Hanover's chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and was a Student Orientation leader the past two falls.

Laura, whose hometown is Princeton, IN, enjoys a variety of pastimes, such as swimming, playing tennis, sewing, cooking, and reading. She is also a big fan of marching band and drum and bugle corps competitions.

# Quilling's Quotes

Recently we had a leadership-programming workshop in Chevy Chase, Maryland, for chapter representatives and advisors in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia. Paul Edgerton, Vice President for Student Affairs at Indiana State University, and I facilitated the workshop which will be described in another section of this issue. As we held our evaluation session, we both agreed that working with the bright, enthusiastic, newly elected officers and their advisors is a high point in the academic year for each of us. Thank you to all that attended from both Paul and me.

When I was invited to speak at the fiftieth anniversary of the Purdue University chapter last spring, it seemed appropriate to talk to the group about the history of the Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship Program. Afterward, some members said they were surprised to learn of the extent of the program.

Since fellowships are, after the ability to recognize excellent scholarship achievement by college freshmen, one of the items in which the National Council takes great pride, I thought I should share some of that information with readers of *The Flame*. If my multiplying and adding are correct, over the years that Council has designated more than \$490,000 to be awarded to members of Alpha Lambda Delta for pursuing graduate or professional degrees.

After the society became a national organization in 1927, national meetings were held with representatives and advisors from member chapters. You may remember from the initiation service that the first three chapters were at the University of Illinois, Purdue University, and De Pauw University. The schools are geographically quite close to each other so a national convention did not involve great expense or travel.

In 1939, considering growth in the number of chapters and members, the Council decided against the expensive practice of holding conventions. Instead they started a fund to send a member to graduate school. The society gave its first graduate fellowship in 1940 in the amount of \$500 for a young woman to begin work on a master's degree in geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Until 1960 these awards were granted in honor of Alice Crocker Lloyd. The original award of \$500 was increased to \$750 in 1948 and to \$1,000 in 1960. In 1960 an additional award—the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship—was established. The awards were increased by \$500 in 1962 and another award in honor of the founder Maria Leonard was added.

Continuing its commitment to assisting members in graduate school, the National Council added a fourth fellowship in 1964 to honor Kathryn Sisson Phillips. Ms. Phillips

was active in establishing the Department of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University, and in forming the National Association of Women Deans Administrators and Counselors.

In 1967, \$10,000 annually was committed to fellowships. The grants were raised to \$2,000 each and the number of recipients increased to five. That fifth fellowship was eventually named after Dean Christine Y. Conaway of The Ohio State University. Dean Conaway was the first editor of *The Flame* and served on the National Council a total of fourteen years. She still reads this magazine and sends notes to me about content regularly. (I served as one of her assistant deans for two years preceding her retirement in 1967.) In 1972 nine new chapters were installed in Alpha Lambda Delta, a half-time executive secretary—Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Bucknell University—was employed, and six graduate fellowships were awarded. The sixth fellowship had been established in 1971.

As Alpha Lambda Delta celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1974, a seventh fellowship—honoring Dean Miriam Shelden, University of Illinois—was founded. After thirty-five years, \$110,000 had been given to support members in post-baccalaureate study.

The number of fellowships was increased to eight in the 1975-76 academic year. Due to the increased number of applicants for these awards, the number was raised to ten to be awarded in 1976-77. In April of 1975, Rider College became the first coeducational chapter to be installed. In 1977, four student representative positions were added to the National Council. In 1978, two more fellowships were established to be awarded in the 1978-79 academic year. At the Council meeting of 1980, the amount of the fellowships was increased to \$2,500, and to \$3,000 in 1983.

When Executive Director Mary Jane Stevenson retired in 1981, a thirteenth fellowship was established to honor her service to students in higher education and specifically her service to Alpha Lambda Delta. She had established and organized a national headquarters that facilitated the efficient operation of the society.

The last fellowship named, to date, was extremely exciting. To commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of Alpha Lambda Delta, the chapter at the University of Alabama gave sixty dollars to the fellowship fund. In and of itself that was not too different, since many chapters contribute a portion of their treasury to the fellowship fund each year. However, with the Alabama contribution came a challenge to each chapter in the nation to give 'Sixty for the Sixtieth' and an



Barbara Quilling, Executive Director

added challenge to 'Beat Bama'. Chapters met the challenge; over \$8,000 was contributed by undergraduate chapters. Fellowship recipients from the previous two or three years gave an additional one hundred plus dollars. At a birthday party at the University of Illinois, the founding chapter presented me with a check for \$1,984 to commemorate the year. In honor of the generosity of the chapters, a fourteenth fellowship—The Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship—was established.

Today fourteen fellowships of \$3,000 each are awarded every year to Alpha Lambda Delta members. Administrative expenses (printing of announcements, campus posters, recommender forms, application forms, postage for all, etc.) for the competition amount to about \$3,000. Those administrative expenses also include a weekend meeting in which four Council Members meet to review all the applications and rate the winners. It is a fatiguing, but favorite, assignment for a Council Member. Each application is read by two readers and the top thirty applications are read by all four.

Each year 180 to 200 students apply for the fellowships, so the odds of winning a fellowship for each applicant are about one in fourteen. Make a mental note to yourself right now. At Thanksgiving time of your senior year, remember that fellowship applications are available from your chapter advisor. Do consider applying. In the meantime, publicize the fellowships to seniors on your campus each year.

Also, please consider having an annual fund raiser with the profits contributed to the national fellowship fund. More or larger awards are in the future. Undergraduate awards are also considered at National Council meetings.

— Barbara Quilling



# National Council Directory

## Officers

**President**—Dr. Jo Anne J. Trow, Vice President for Student Affairs, Oregon State University, ADS A220, Corvallis, OR 97331.

**Vice President**—Dr. Warner O. Moore, Jr., Associate Director of Student Life, 383 Ferguson Center, P.O. Box 3192, University of Alabama, University, AL 35486.

**The Flame Editor**—Mrs. Gale Richardson, Director, Official Publications, Box 4210, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

**Archivist**—Ms. Mary Harrison, 15 Hagen Boulevard, Urbana, IL 61801.

**Secretary**—Ms. Dorothy M. Anderson, Dean of Students, Degenstein Campus Center, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

**Historian**—Ms. M. Margaret Jameson, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, 117 David Boyd Hall, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803.

**Executive Director**—Mrs. Barbara Quilling, P.O. Box 88, Muncie, IN 47305. Telephone (317) 282-5620.

## District Advisors

**I—Northeast**—Dr. Carmen Neuberger, Dean of Students and Assistant Provost for Student Life, 200 Mary Graydon Center, 4400 Massachusetts Avenue, The American University, Washington, DC 20016.

**II—Southeast**—Dr. Katherine B. Boardman, Career Planning and Placement Office, Clark Howell Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

**III—Great Lakes**—Mrs. Margaret Ralston Payne, Assistant Dean for Developmental Services, 3rd Floor, Wright Hall, Kent State University, Kent, OH 44242.

**IV—Midwest**—Dr. Mona Gardner, Associate Professor of Finance, 328 Williams Hall, Illinois State University, Normal, IL 61761.

**V—Mississippi Valley**—Dr. Maria Luisa Alvarez Harvey, Director, Honors Division, Classroom Complex 104, Jackson State University, Jackson, MS 39217.

**VI—South Central**—Mrs. Gale Richardson, Director, Official Publications, Box 4210, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.



1986 Officers — (seated) Secretary Gordon, President Trow, **The Flame** Editor Richardson; (standing) Vice President Moore, Executive Director Quilling.

**VII—Plains**—Dr. Sharon L. Johnson, Box 8, 1845 Fairmount, Wichita State University, Wichita, KS 67208.

**VIII—West**—Vacant.

**IX—Mid-Atlantic**—Dr. Barbara Mann, Assistant Vice President for Student Services and Special Programs, University of North Carolina System General Administration, Box 2688, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.



District Advisors — (front) Neuberger, Anderson, Payne, Mann; (center) Swilley, Alvarez Harvey, Boardman; (back) Richardson, Metha, Gardner, Johnson.



Student Reps — Bobkiewicz, Crecelius, Beckmann, Hall.

## Student Representatives

Michael Beckmann, 2013 35th Street, Kenosha, WI 53140.

Walter J. Bobkiewicz, Student Senate, University of Southern California, Student Union 309, University Park, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0897.

Laura J. Crecelius, Alpha Delta Pi House, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243.

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