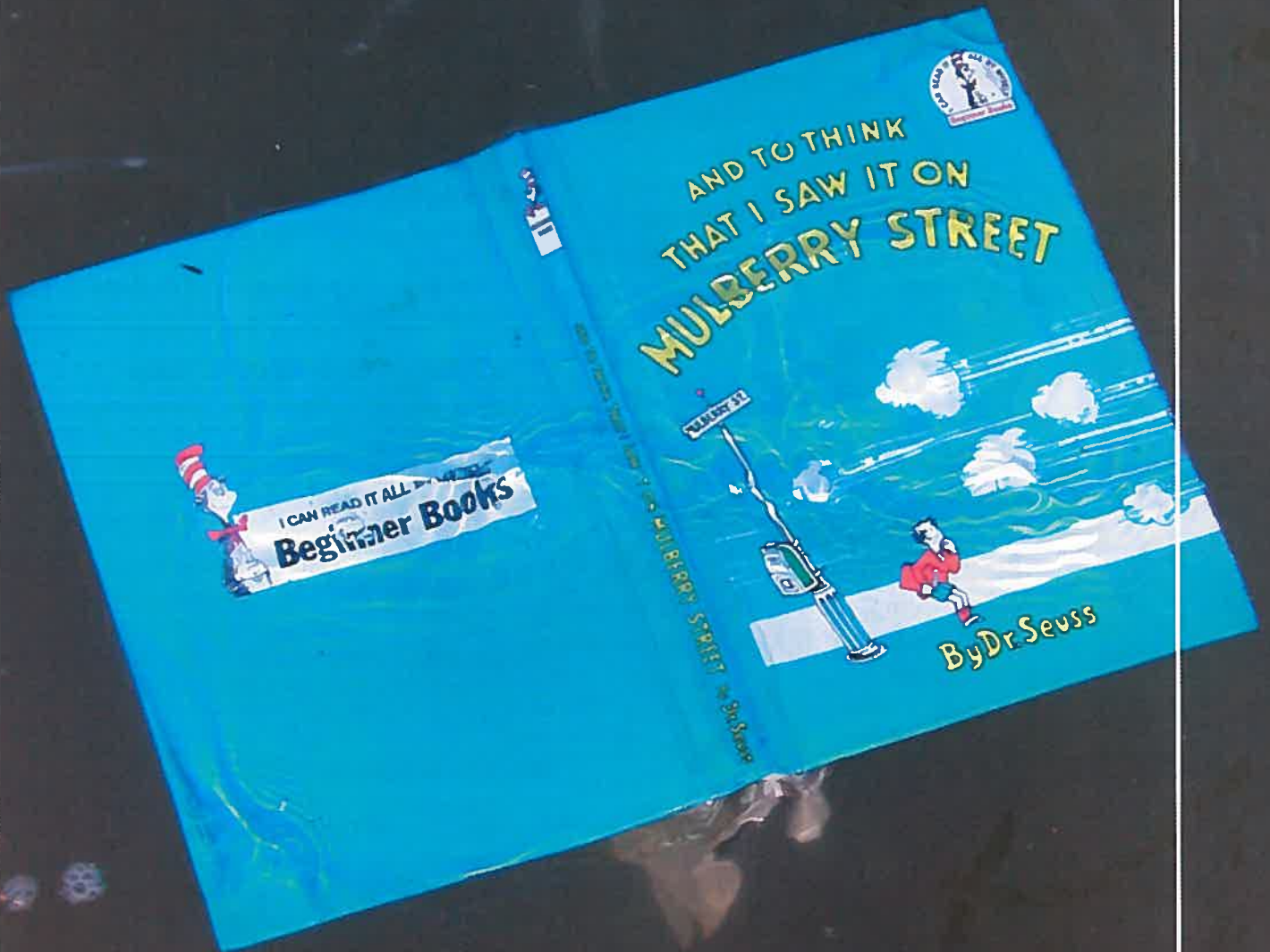


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About the cover: Hurricane Katrina devastated Gulf Coast libraries. Alpha Lambda Delta members collected over 10,000 books to aid in rebuilding area libraries.





ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Academic
Honor Society
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University of
Illinois 1924

Member of
Association of
College
Honor Societies

2005 was a difficult year. After watching as hundreds of thousands of people were killed in Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean, it was hard to believe that Mother Nature could have any more suffering in store for the people of the world.

Hard to believe or not, She wasn't finished with us. Not yet. Like the rest of the country, I was glued to my television set on August 29, awaiting the first reports from the Gulf Coast. Like the rest of the country, I knew that the news could not be good.

Like the rest of the country, I did not know the news could be that bad. More than a thousand dead. Entire cities wiped off of the map. A major metropolitan area under more than eight feet of water. How could this be happening? I thought. I just came from there!

That's not an exaggeration – not two months earlier, I'd spent a week in New Orleans, along with the Alpha Lambda Delta National Council, meeting to discuss the future of the Society, to decide on policy for the coming year. Those streets on the news had been underneath my feet weeks – it seemed like days – ago.

And there were people I knew in the middle of it. One of our most active campuses, Tulane University, was closed. Southern Mississippi University, another ALD campus, was unreachable. These weren't nameless faces on a TV screen – they were fellow members of Alpha Lambda Delta, they were students who had been well on their way to a successful college career who now found themselves without a campus.

"Think globally, act locally." That's an old adage we hear whenever we think about doing something Good For Mankind. If there was ever a time for local action with global motive, it was in the days, weeks, and months following the strike of Hurricane Katrina. It was a time for gathering together our members as a community. It was time for outreach, for contributing what we could for the benefit of those who'd lost everything.

And Alpha Lambda Deltans, nationwide, responded in kind. Our National Service Project, in conjunction with our National Leadership Workshop was to raise over 10,000 books to help rebuild libraries that had been flooded out – or completely blown away – by Katrina and her aftermath. (For more about the National Service Project, see our cover story – "Rebuilding," on page 6 of the *Flame*.)

But the generosity of Alpha Lambda Delta members didn't stop there. Many chapters organized local events and drives to lend a hand. You can read about some of these programs in "Reporting From..." on page 14.

And I know that the generosity won't stop there. Every year, I'm amazed at how much each Alpha Lambda Delta chapter gives back to its communities – both the campus community and the local community. It makes me proud to be both a member of and a leader in this organization, this organization that shows how good people, in large groups, can do unbelievable good. This organization that shows how good works can take almost any form – Alpha Lambda Deltans contribute money, supplies, books, food, and clothing to people who need these things throughout the world. But they also donate two things that are less measurable, but infinitely more valuable – their knowledge and their time. Whether mentoring students at a local middle school or spending time with the elderly in a retirement community, the members of this Society do the things that make life more meaningful and valuable for those around them.

"Think globally, act locally." I want to take this opportunity to thank you for doing both.

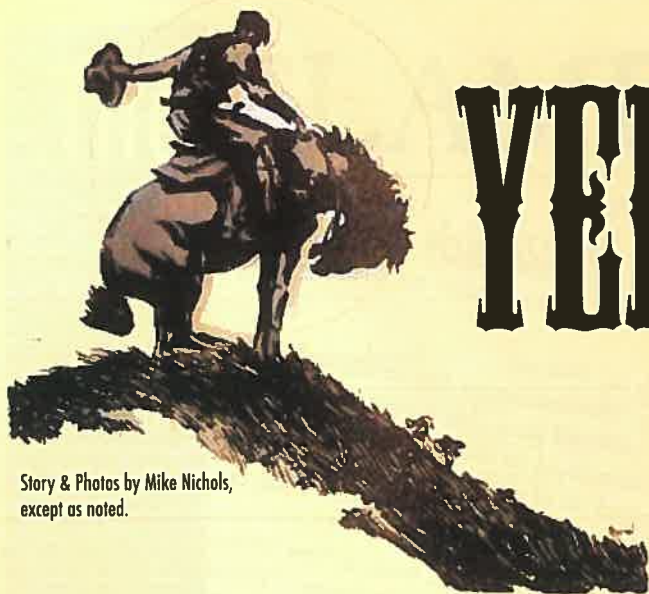
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YEEHAW!

It was a guitar-pickin', boot-scootin', rip-snortin', pickup-truckin', yee-hawin' good time when Alpha Lambda Delta members from around the U.S. met in Nashville, Tennessee, for the 2005 National Leadership Conference.

From Friday, October 28, to Sunday, October 30, the Doubletree Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee was the site of the 2005 National Leadership Workshop for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Over 150 students and 35 advisors, representing 72 Chapters, gathered together for learning, fellowship, and fun. In just three short days, students members and faculty received and shared new ideas about chapter activities and recruitment, thought about ethics in everyday life, met new friends, danced and sang, and celebrated the 81 years of the traditions and history of National Alpha Lambda Delta.

After registration, the workshop began with our Executive Director, Dr. Glenda Earwood, and Society President, Dr. James Stemler, bringing greetings and recognizing special guests. Our nationally recognized keynote speaker was Jonathan Neal, who challenged us with his address, "Let's Talk Ethics" with interactive audience participation.

Vice President, Dr. Susan Huffman, and Director of Communications, Lee Greenway, led the group in get acquainted mixers and activities, as well as the traditional campus t-shirt exchange.

Saturday morning began early with breakfast and a morning of workshops that were aimed at providing practical,

usable knowledge and skills for helping chapters and their individual members. Students could attend four different workshops that were led by members of the National Council. The topics included:

- E-Mail Technology and Effective Communication
- Leadership—It's More Than You Think
- Winning the Order of the Torch
- Preparing for the Future: National Scholarships and Fellowships
- How to Be a Successful Chapter: Small or Medium Size Chapters
- Ethics: What You Do When No One's Looking
- Advisors Workshop
- Student-Advisor Relationships: A Recipe for Success
- Service to Others: Sharing Your Ideas
- How to Be A Successful Chapter: Large Chapters

After a box lunch and round table discussions, workshops participants had an afternoon of sightseeing at fantastic locations such as the Hermitage (President Andrew Jackson's home), garden tours, shopping at Opry Mills, the Frist Center for the Visual Arts, or the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Later that evening, we reconvened for

The friendly cowpokes pictured here were the some of the smilin' faces who greeted attendees at registration time. (L-R) National Council members Dr. Butch Hill, Britany Sheppe, and Jonathan Rotzien.



a terrific barbecue buffet, line dancing and singing at the famous Wild Horse Saloon. In spite of the name, there was no alcohol, but lots of fun. In fact, three Alpha Lambda Deltans took the stage and entertained the crowd with some vocal performances to try and take home a new Taylor guitar.

We gathered Sunday morning for a big breakfast and a presentation about submitting stories and pictures to *The Flame*, as well as a description of all the services provided to members and chapters by the National Office of Alpha Lambda Delta, deadlines for scholarships and fellowship, and opportunities for advice and information from the National Office Staff.

It was a quite a weekend—exhausting, informative, educational, challenging, but also fun. Sunday morning we said our goodbyes, promised to stay in touch, discussed ways that some of the ideas we encountered could be used at our home chapter, and reflected on the new friends we made.



Above: Shake your ALD to the left! Country line dancing was part of the celebration during the Saturday night banquet at the Wild Horse Saloon. (Photo by Greg Jeane, Samford University)

Below: Harrison Greenlaw (Univ. of South Carolina) sports his cowboy best for a little boot-scootin'.

WHAT YOU HAD TO SAY...

Here are some of the comments from workshop attendees:

“I met some great people and had great conversation!”

“The Wild Horse Saloon was great fun!”

“I wish everyone could have the opportunity to experience an event like this. I met so many wonderful members, and learned lessons that will last a lifetime.”

“I enjoyed meeting other ALD members and seeing the different approaches of the chapters.”

Don't miss out! Start planning now - the 2006 National Leadership Workshop will take place October 27-29, 2006, in Boston, MA!



Rebuilding...

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Alpha Lambda Delta members work to help rebuild area libraries.



For anyone over the age of about 40, the name "Camille" suddenly sprung to mind, totally unbidden, when the first warnings were issued by the National Weather Service. A Category-5 hurricane was heading into the Gulf Coast, with the possibility of a direct strike between New Orleans and coastal Mississippi. The memory of the 1969 storm, which devastated the Gulf Coast, seemed suddenly fresh - and frightening.

For the young people of the nation, whose acquaintance with "total destruction" was likely - at best - a passing one, there would be no precedent, no possible preparation for what was to come in the next week.

By the time the fortunate remainder of the country woke up on the morning of August 29, the televisions were already passing along the images. Neighborhoods reduced to kindling. Entire cities pushed back from the beachfront as if by an enormous bulldozer. And in the days to follow, the creeping dread as the brackish water rolled into the streets of one of our nation's biggest, most populous cities.

The nation responded with an outpouring of charitable response, donating shelter, food, money, clothing, and thousands of other necessities of life to help the affected people and their communities in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. And at these moments, the spirit of Alpha Lambda Delta showed through with unbelievable clarity - the National Office fielded dozens of calls from our chapters and members, each asking much the same question: "What are we doing to help?"

Since 2003, a major part of the National Leadership Workshop has been a National Service Project, an opportunity for members to come together and work for a common goal, in response to the admonition of the ALD ritual. And in this year of devastation, it was all too apparent that the most good could be done by doing something to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

In looking for some way to help, the National Office staff stumbled across a startling statistic. According to the

American Library Association, over 133 school and 31 public libraries had been either destroyed or damaged beyond repair by Katrina. In Mississippi alone, damages to public libraries was estimated to be almost \$39 million. As scholars, the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta decided to help return the gift of books to the children of the Gulf Coast.

Immediately, the word went out. The chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta were asked to bring children's books - in good or new condition - to the National Leadership Workshop. Working with the Texas Library Association (TLA), the Society would make sure that the donations would reach those communities where they were most needed.

Apparently, much of the country was of the same mind - by the time the workshop rolled around, the TLA had already been inundated with books and could accept no more donations. It didn't matter to Alpha Lambda Delta members. "I don't care if I have to put them in a car and drive them down there myself, I'll hand out books to those people if they want books!" one advisor was overheard saying at the Workshop.

And what a lot of books there were.

Just among the chapters who attended the workshop - and among those who hadn't collected so many books as to make them uneconomical for them to transport to Nashville - 1,551 books were donated to the victims of Hurricane Katrina. And, again, remember that many chapters collected so many books that they couldn't possibly get them to Nashville. Those chapters were asked to send the books directly to Reader-to-Reader, the nonprofit that agreed to handle the donations on behalf of Alpha Lambda Delta.

All told, over 10,000 children's books have been donated to area libraries in the name of Alpha Lambda Delta. We sincerely hope that the future readers of these books can take two things from their pages - the knowledge contained within them, and the compassion with which they were given.



Hurricane Katrina, by the numbers...

Top wind speed:	175 mph
Total property damage:	\$100-200 billion
Death toll:	1,383
Unaccounted for:	6,644
Total persons displaced:	Over 1.5 million
Homes destroyed:	140,000

"Not since the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, or the end of the Civil War in the 1860s, have so many Americans been on the move from a single event."

-Timothy Egan, *The New York Times*



ALD Members at the 2005 National Leadership Workshop browse books collected for Katrina-affected libraries



The Order
of the

TORCH

Each year, the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta awards up to five chapters with the prestigious "Order of the Torch" Award. This award recognizes chapters that have excelled in programming, chapter visibility, outreach, and general chapter activity.

At the 2005 National Council meeting, these outstanding chapters were inducted into The Order of the Torch:

- The University of California, Riverside
- Georgia State University
- The University of Houston
- Montana State University - Bozeman
- North Carolina A&T State University

Georgia State University

October 3, 2005

Lee Greenway

It was a small but enthusiastic group that met Director of Communications Lee Greenway at Midtown Atlanta's Old Spaghetti Factory Restaurant on the evening of October 3. Due to scheduling conflicts on the busy urban campus, the presentation of the Order of the Torch had been moved to the popular off-campus restaurant, and the previous year's and current officer teams were on hand to celebrate the chapter's success.

After greetings from Georgia State University's exiting Alpha Lambda Delta chapter President, Jocelyn Crawley, the group enjoyed a delicious dinner of traditional Italian cuisine, and discussed issues of chapter operations and higher education with Greenway.

Following dinner, the formal presentation of the banner and the award was carried out by Greenway, and the new chapter president, Derrick Cooper took receipt of the chapter's award. Remarks

followed from Greenway, congratulating the chapter on its numerous and notable outreach projects, and outstanding chapter programming.

Cooper, Crawley, and the chapter's new advisor, Matthew Robison also spoke, sharing some of the plans for the upcoming year, and issuing an *in absentia* thanks to the previous year's advisor, Jean Shim.

The formalities were followed up by a leisurely dessert course, a few photographs, and friendly goodbyes.

North Carolina A & T State University

October 13, 2005

Dr. Glenda Earwood

Dr. Glenda Earwood, Executive Director, presented the Order of the Torch Award to the North Carolina A & T State University chapter at their Founder's Day ceremony on Thursday, October 13th, 2005. The Torch presentation was part of the 114th Founder's Day Convocation held in the Aggie football

stadium on a beautiful, sunny October afternoon in Greensboro, North Carolina. Attended by a large number of students, faculty members, current and former Alpha Lambda Delta officers and members, faculty advisors, and alumni, the ceremony celebrated the history of North Carolina A & T State University. Chancellor James C. Renick, a popular and friendly President, presided over the festivities.

The convocation began with a number by the University Band followed by the posting of the colors by the Army/Air Force ROTC Cadets. Miss Anisah Raheed, Miss A & T; Mr. Steve Bowden of the Board of Governors; Dr. Velma Speight-Buford, Chair of the Board of Trustees; and Ms. Teresa Davis, National President of the Alumni Association greeted the audience. Maurecia Autry, Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta highlighted the history of the North Carolina A & T State University.

After a wonderful rendition by the University Choir, Dr. Glenda Earwood presented the Order of the Torch Banner to Chancellor Renick in recognition of the accomplishments of the chapter. Dr. Earwood said, "This chapter certainly fulfilled the mission of Alpha Lambda Delta to 'have tolerance in your dealings with all persons, generosity in giving to those in need, and insight into the feelings of others'. Among the many projects done by these students included serving as University Day Volunteers, the Dudley Street Clean Up, the Child Literacy Fair at Washington Elementary, the tutoring and lunch buddies at Mendenhall Middle School, the East Market Street Clean Up, and the Winter Walk for AIDS. The number of community service projects the chapter members were involved in was very, very impressive."

Not only did the chapter promote Alpha Lambda Delta, but they also promoted civic responsibility by educating and encouraging people to vote. Dr. Earwood explained, "Your leadership

Chapter officers from the Georgia State University chapter gathered at Atlanta's Old Spaghetti Factory for a celebratory meal in honor of their 2005 Order of the Torch Award.



in promotion of the text in community project of *Invisible Man* by Ralph Ellison fulfilled the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta to 'use your education for the benefit of your community'."

Ms. Sharnee LeGrand documented the activities and service of the chapter in a beautiful scrapbook. Cicely A. Bullock, the chapter president represented the North Carolina A & T chapter at the national leadership workshop in Nashville.

The North Carolina A & T chapter had it's first Trow scholarship winner in 2005. Officer Rashawnda Daniels won the \$1000 scholarship from National Alpha Lambda Delta.

No chapter can accomplish this much without the help of wonderful advisors! Sandra Williamson and Dr. Peter Myers serve as advisors to the ALD chapter as well as direct the Honors Program.

Dr. Earwood concluded her remarks with the following:

"I would like to suggest that the chapter members gained something more than the Torch Award - things that represent the important lessons in life. They set goals for themselves so that they knew

where they were going. The goals were both measurable and obtainable - a valuable lesson for life. They learned how to work together; they learned about caring for others - about giving of themselves.

On behalf of the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, I wish to express our pride in your achievement and our congratulations to you, the chapter members, the chapter officers and advisors, and to the North Carolina A & T State University. You are indeed worthy recipients of the Alpha Lambda Delta Order of the Torch Award. You are encouraging superior academic achievement among students in their first year of college. You are promoting intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning. You are assisting students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

In closing, I would like to paraphrase the Admonition from the ALD initiation ritual...

"May each of you find in the years ahead the rewards of the educated person -- imagination, adventure, humor, compassion and understanding. May you have tolerance in your dealings with

all persons, generosity in giving to those in need, and insight into the feelings of others. In relating your education to the world in which you live, you can make a meaningful contribution to society. Each of you can make a difference."

Following the presentation of the Torch Banner and a musical selection by the A & T Fellowship Gospel Choir, Mr. Justin Ramey, President of the Student Government Association gave the fall convocation address. DeLores Todd recognized the student athletes and the cheerleaders led an Aggie Cheer. Following the singing of the Alma Mater, the ceremony concluded with the retrieval of the colors by the ROTC cadets.

The University of Houston

November 3, 2005

Dr. Harry Hale

Dr. Harry Hale, former member of the National Council, presented the Order of the Torch Award to The University of Houston Chapter Tuesday evening, November 7, 2005. The meeting was held in the University Center Mediterranean room with more than forty members present. The presentation followed a general meeting in which business of the chapter was conducted and during which pictures taken during the recent National Leadership Council held in Nashville, were projected on a screen. The members present expressed appreciation for the opportunity to share in the Leadership Workshop.

Ms. Shar-day Campbell welcomed everybody to the meeting and invited the current officers to stand and introduce themselves. Dr. Hale was introduced by Ms. Campbell. During the presentation, Dr. Hale provided the history of the award as well as the purpose behind it. The award was made formally to the group and received by the current officers. To conclude the meeting chapter advisor Melinda Koonce made remarks congratulating the officers and members

Dr. Glenda Earwood gathers with campus and chapter leaders on the field at North Carolina A&T State University to present their Order of the Torch banner during their Founder's Day festivities.





Dr. Harry Hale (left) presents the chapter leadership team at the University of Houston with their Order of the Torch banner.

who earned the award and challenged the new officers to carry the tradition and strive to win The Maintaining the Flame award.

Concluding the ceremony, Dr. Hale was presented with University of Houston memorabilia, a U.H. Megaphone, U.H. t-shirt and a mini cougar mascot. Ms. Koonce also presented Mrs. Hale, who was in attendance, a dozen yellow roses, symbolic of the Yellow Rose of Texas.

Following the presentation, a very nice reception was held during which picture taking was prominent.

Montana State University - Bozeman

September 28, 2005

Jonathan Rotzien

Jon Rotzien, Student Member-at-Large for National Alpha Lambda Delta presented the Order of the Torch Award to the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at Montana State University at Bozeman on Wednesday, September 28, 2005. The ceremony took place at Strand Union Building on the MSU campus while the

student body and faculty were busily preparing for another exciting Homecoming Weekend.

Prior to the ceremony, officers as well as prominent faculty and administrative officials engaged in an Order of the Torch congratulatory dinner in the university's cafeteria. Faculty and administrative officials included Dr. Joseph Fedock, Senior Vice-Provost for Academic Affairs; Greg Young, Vice-Provost for Undergraduate Education; Dr. Courtney Stryker, Dean of Students; Patty Inskip, Director of Student Activities. Young began the dinner with a friendly *cheers!* to the MSU chapter responsible for winning the Order of the Torch. After hearty applause for the students and advisors, all engaged in a dinner hour that was sprinkled with interesting conversation about ALD's plans for the 2005-2006 school year.

Following dinner, the officers held the September ALD chapter meeting. Approximately 25 students attended the meeting that was held at the Strand Union Building. President Britney Jones conducted business that included recruiting members for social, philanthropic, and fundraising activities. Mary Noll

was recognized as the ALD Outstanding Advisor of the Year. Madeline Turner was recognized as a Trow Scholarship Winner. Jon Koon, former MSU-Bozeman chapter president was thanked for his continued work as an advisor to the chapter. Rotzien presented the Order of the Torch banner with a short speech that included remarks to the new initiates, students and advisors, as well as a review of the chapter activities that helped the chapter win the Order of the Torch Award. Ten new students were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. Post-meeting refreshments included a special Torch cake that was enjoyed by all.

The members and leaders of the Montana State University - Bozeman Alpha Lambda Delta chapter exemplify a synergy that transfers to excellent teamwork.

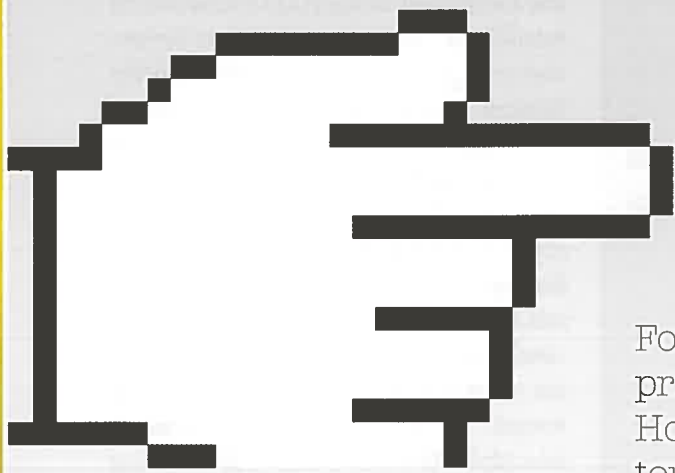
At time of publication, The University of California at Riverside has not yet hosted an award ceremony for its Order of the Torch winning chapter. The ceremony is scheduled for February, 2006, and will appear in the 2007 edition of the Flame.

Maintaining the

F • L • A • M • E

Chapters that receive the Order of the Torch are not eligible to win for four years afterwards. To recognize chapters that have maintained their level of excellence during this period of ineligibility, the National Council awards the Maintaining the Flame Award. The winners of the 2005 Maintaining the Flame Award are:

- Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis
- Otterbein College
- Purdue University
- The University of Texas



Poke

For millions of college students, the Facebook is the prime way to get in touch with friends and classmates. How can your ALD chapter use the Facebook to stay in touch - and what are some of the dangers?

If you're a college student, odds are that you've already been "poked," or had your "wall" updated. You already know that the neologism "Facebook" can be used as a noun - or as a verb: "Oh, just Facebook me."

The Facebook, an online community dedicated to connecting students at colleges and high schools around the nation, was launched on February 4th, 2004. The site, which is still considered by its management to be a "small company," is actually one of the top ten most visited websites in the nation, according to the Facebook website.

The concept is unique and familiar at the same time. Users create a profile, which is posted to the World Wide Web. The profile serves as a portal for other users to contact one another via e-mail messaging, online 'blogging, commentary, or traditional offline methods. Groups can gather together around a common bulletin board, invitations to online or real-life events can go out,

To many Alpha Lambda Delta chapters around the country, it was almost an immediate no-brainer: set up an Alpha Lambda Delta group on the Facebook, and use it to stay in touch with the chapter members. Something that's so popular and so easy to use, can certainly be a great communications tool.

And it is easy - simply by going to

the "Groups" section of the Facebook website and clicking on "Start a New Group," chapters can have immediate access to the group-messaging, bulletin-board, and online meeting capabilities of the Facebook. Students who join the Alpha Lambda Delta group can easily be alerted of upcoming meetings and activities, and can easily share their ideas with the chapter leadership team.

But, as with any new technology that makes life easier, there are some cautionary tales. Because Facebook makes it possible for students to share almost any of their most intimate personal contact information with an entire campus community, some have started labeling the site "stalker.com." And there have been stories of students falling victim to online predators through the site.

At one school (name withheld), a student suffered a sexual assault in a dormitory, and then suffered further harassment as the friends of the perpetrator set up a group on the Facebook ridiculing the victim.

Other schools have banned the Facebook, stating that the online community makes it far too easy for their students' personal information to fall into the wrong hands.

Of course, as with anything else, the proponents of the site argue that the Facebook is a harmless way to communi-

cate, and can be used safely - so long as a few safety tips are followed.

Primarily, students need to understand that information posted on their Facebook profiles can be made available to anyone - just because they select that their phone number is available only to friends doesn't mean that someone else isn't going to see and take note of that information. Students should not post any information, regardless of its restrictions, that they don't want falling into public domain.

Photos also require some common-sense security measures. Suggestive or explicit photos, photos depicting a student in the act of breaking the law or campus policy, or photos which could allow a potential stalker to locate the student should be carefully considered before being posted.

Finally, should a student feel that they're being harassed online, or feel that their information on the Facebook has been abused in some way, should immediately contact the Facebook administrators via e-mail at security@facebook.com, or click on the "Abuse" link in the "About" section of the Facebook main page.

The Facebook can be a great way for your chapter to stay in touch - but be careful!



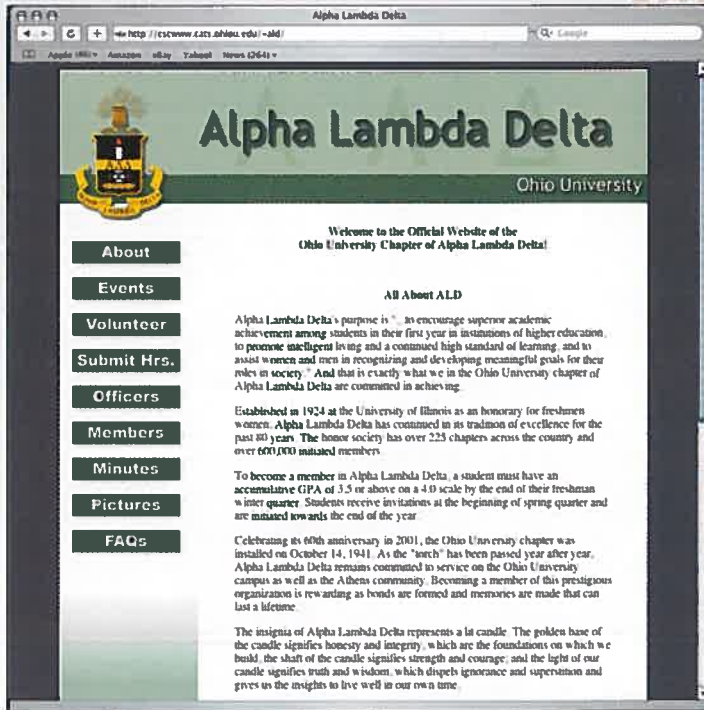
"We pass our torches on, but to all men."



Lampadia

2005 Chapter Website Awards

This year, four chapters were awarded the Lampadia Chapter Website Award, for hosting chapter websites that excelled in design, content, and navigability.



Ohio University



The University of Oklahoma



The University of California at Los Angeles

At the time of publication, the Purdue University chapter's award-winning website was undergoing a redesign, and was unavailable for imaging. Check back to www.nationalald.org for a link to the Purdue University chapter website soon.

The National Council also awarded an honorable mention to the following chapter websites:

- The University of California at Riverside
- Dickinson College
- The University of Texas at Austin

To make sure that your chapter website is considered for competition in the 2006 Lampadia Chapter Website Awards, have your chapter website completed by May 1, and make sure to send the URL to ald@nationalald.org.

Reporting from...



There are over 250 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters in the United States. Each year, we invite our chapters to share their accomplishments for the year with our whole Alpha Lambda Delta family. Read about the service, academic, social, and other activities that have been planned, executed, and enjoyed by your fellow ALD members.

Above: Alpha Lambda Delta members at George Mason University in Virginia take part in the National AIDS Walk in Washington, D.C., on October 1, 2005.

East Tennessee State University

In keeping with the holiday spirit of giving, East Tennessee State University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta adopted Christmas angels from a local Salvation Army Christmas angel tree. The angel tree provides participants with the names, sizes, and gift wishes of underprivileged children. Our chapter had the opportunity to provide presents for two of these children, who might otherwise not receive anything else for Christmas. Members contributed gifts, such as toys and clothing, in hopes of giving our Christmas angels an unforgettable Christmas experience. Monetary donations were also taken and Alpha Lambda Delta participants in the angel tree project went shopping together for the angels. The experience allowed members to fellowship with one another, while also have fun picking out gifts for the angels. Vice President Krista Edmonds said of the experience, "The Christmas angel project was a blast! I enjoyed getting to better know my fellow ALD members and sharing flashbacks of childhood Christmas memories with one another. I had a great time shopping for our angels and I wish I could see their faces when they open up their gifts on Christmas morning." President Brent Greene agreed, adding, "I'm proud of our members and excited about this opportunity for our chapter to serve our community!"

Georgetown University

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter of Georgetown College is blazing into the 2005-2006 school year with great expectations and tons of enthusiasm. Kicking off the fall semester with over 80 new initiates, scholars set to work welcoming new faculty and staff with homemade cookies and a letter describing the goals of our organization. We were thrilled to be some of the first to make

these new additions to the Georgetown family feel right at home. Officers then greeted freshmen and handed out ALD brochures at Georgetown's annual club fair, "College Fest."

Members are especially excited about the November Service and Awareness month after a motivational call to service at the October chapter meeting. Anthony Rupard, service learning director for the college, encouraged students to embrace service opportunities as a special chance to offer their God-given talents to a world in need. We have begun work on several projects including a food drive for Georgetown's local shelter and first ever Freshman Finals Study Break. Freshmen will enjoy food, games, and useful study advice just in time for their first round of college finals. Ready to serve and excel, this promises to be a productive year for some of Georgetown's best and brightest scholars.

Georgia State University

Since winning the Order of the Torch and Gold Membership Awards last year, there have been a few changes in Georgia State University's Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. However, the goal of the organization remains the same; to promote intelligent living and devote time to the community.

Over the summer, advisor Jean Shim, winner of the 2005 ED's Advisor of the Year Award resigned from her position. The chapter has been placed in the capable hands of a new advisor, Mathew Robison. In addition, there is a new executive board that plans to take this award – winning chapter to new heights in academics and community service.

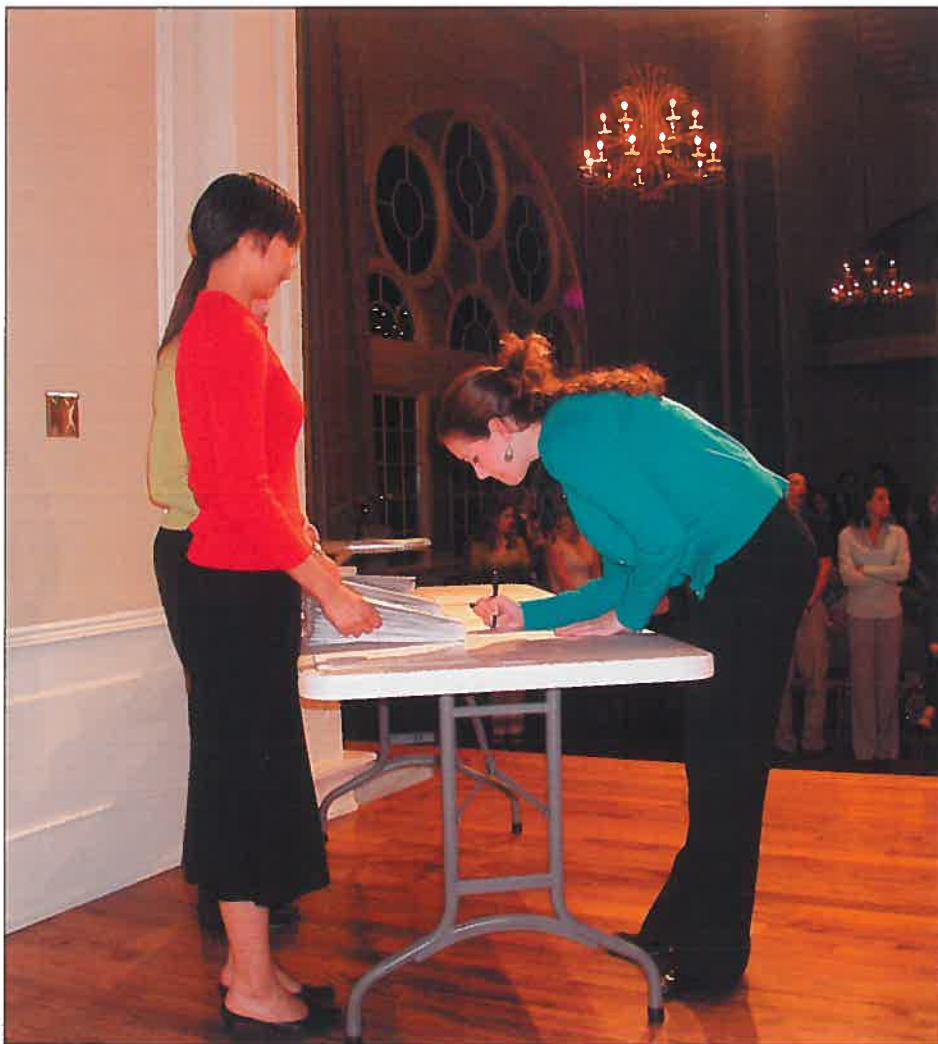
The GSU chapter of ALD has continued its dedication to the community by serving the community in various service projects. In fact, the Student Government Association



Among the activities that helped Georgia State University's Torch application shine was its participation in the annual AIDS Walk Atlanta.

presented Alpha Lambda Delta with a commendation for its commitment to the community and its mission to promote intelligent living. From lending a helpful hand in preserving the campus of Grant Elementary School, a private magnet school dedicated to the field of science to volunteering at a local church that opens its doors on Saturday mornings as a soup kitchen, Alpha Lambda Delta has been devoting time to the Atlanta community. For the holidays ALD conducted a successful canned food drive. In addition, ALD is planning a "Toys for Tots" donation party.

Georgia State University's Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has many events in the works for the upcoming spring semester. For example, ALD along with Georgia State's SGA plans to host an Academic Bowl competition among the 200+ student organizations that are on campus. This is a new venture for ALD. The executive board believes it will shine a positive light upon the organization. Furthermore, in an effort to promote scholastic achievement among the members of ALD, the executive board has also created a scholarship as an incentive for members to continue performing



Georgia College and State University

Chapter advisor Karen Bendersky oversees the signing of the chapter roll book at GC&SU's spring initiation ceremony on March 7, 2005. In May 2005, GC&SU hosted the first annual BALD (Bobcat ALD) Film Festival, showcasing over a dozen films by filmmakers from around Georgia.

well in the classroom.

Despite all of the changes within the chapter, the goal and mission of Georgia State University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has been upheld. ALD is working hard to maintain this chapter's award winning status and having fun doing it!

University of Houston

The Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter at the University of Houston has an esteemed history of devoutly serving our

community and members. In an effort to continue this tradition, this year's members, officers, and advisor have engaged in numerous activities.

One of our most notable community service projects is the adoption of a local nursing home. With this adoption, we pledge to visit the home a minimum of four times a year. During our first two visits, we had an officer sing an old Christian hymn and played bingo with the residents for prizes. To solidify the nursing home adoption, we presented a Certificate of Recognition to the residents on our second trip. We plan

to sing Christmas carols and fellowship with the residents during the holiday season. Thus far, our visits have been rewarding for everyone involved. In November, the organization participated in the annual Partnership Walk. The Partnership Walk is a collaborative effort of the Aga Khan Foundation, dedicated volunteers, community leaders, and the media to raise money and consciousness to the global problem of destitution. Our group raised a significant amount of money to contribute to this admirable cause. Joining us in our efforts were distinguished guests Congresswoman Shelia Jackson Lee, Mayor Bill White of Houston, and David G. Wallace, Mayor of Sugar Land. We also volunteered at the George R. Brown Convention Center to help prepare food for homeless Houstonians on Thanksgiving.

Realizing that members are the backbone of any organization, we plan our socials with them in mind. This semester we have had three all expense paid socials to allow our members to network and have fun. We commenced the semester with a bowling social to help break the ice. All the members got to bowl for an hour with free pizza and drinks. To stray away from the ordinary, our second social was a trip to the Houston Zoo. Our most recent social was at Starbucks, a college students' guilty pleasure, where each member was able to receive a tall drink of his or her choice.

This semester has been very eventful and rewarding for our chapter. We organized a ceremony to receive the prestigious Order of Torch Award on behalf of last year's members. Their commendable work in the community was illustrated through an exemplary scrapbook by last year's historian. Dr. Harry Hale Jr. from National Alpha Lambda Delta presented the Order of Torch Award and encouraged us to continue our efforts. From that day forth we, the Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter at the University of Houston, vowed to uphold the "Torch" with honor through

Indiana University

hard work and dedication.

Please visit our website at www.uh.edu/aldpes for any further information.

The officers at Indiana University this year were anxious to get started with our activities. We started the year with an



University of Houston (from overleaf)

Above: Members of this Torch-Award winning chapter take part in a bake-sale fundraiser

Below: The Houston Zoo provided an interesting break for members at UH



induction ceremony welcoming the new ALD members.

Our chapter of ALD has multiple vice presidents forming separate committees to focus on our services and activities. We have vice presidents of community service, communications, campus service, and social activities. ALD members form teams participating in IU's intramural sports. We hosted a "Scary Movie Night" before Halloween and had popcorn, Halloween candy, and drinks. We want students to meet other ALD members and to build friendships between them. Also, we encourage members to bring non-ALD friends to any social event to promote ALD. We also passed out "caught studying" candy bags during midterm week in the library. Our campus service committee has been involved with various projects in the area, including fall campus clean up. We collected can goods for the Bloomington food bank around the time of Thanksgiving. Members of ALD also volunteer at a community soup kitchen.

At IU, our committees plan events and everyone comes together for a great impact on the University. We hope to continue our success throughout the rest of the year!

Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis

The IUPUI chapter has been busy this year with meetings and service projects. We've had great attendance at our lunch-time meetings this semester, and members have enjoyed the pizza provided by the chapter while we conduct our business. At our first meeting, the victims of Hurricane Katrina were foremost on our mind, and we voted to make a donation to the Red Cross disaster relief fund.

We began the year by participating in the United Way Day of Caring to help spruce up various buildings and neighborhoods in Indianapolis. Approximately 20 members of our chapter participat-

ed by doing cleanup work and painting at a local YMCA. Then, everyone came back to the campus for a barbecue with participants from all over campus.

In addition to the Day of Caring, we participated in two other events that have become an October tradition for our chapter - Coats for Kids and Chili for Charity. Coats for Kids is an annual event sponsored by Channel 13 News, Tuchman Cleaners, and the Salvation Army. We placed collection boxes around campus to collect coats for needy Indianapolis children. The coats were taken to Tuchman's for cleaning, and were distributed at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Chili for Charity is an annual campus event to raise money for the United Way. A few members displayed their culinary talent this year by cooking up their best chili, while others lacking in culinary skills just volunteered their time and worked at the event. Guests from around campus pay \$5 to sample three different chili bowls of their choice, and all proceeds go to United Way.

Several members recently arose at the crack of dawn to man the phones at a local television station to raise money for children's programming. Members answered phones and took pledges from callers totalling several thousand dollars during their early-morning shift, and the result will be continued and improved children's programming on public television in our area.

To increase visibility on campus and raise a few dollars in the process, members have designed an IUPUI t-shirt, bearing our fierce mascot, Jinx the Jaguar, complete with paw prints, that we're going to sell campuswide this winter. We're also assembling a winning team to participate in our upcoming College Bowl competition. Finally, we've identified increasing our membership significantly as one of our priorities for the upcoming year, and we'll spend time at future meetings devising a plan of action to make this happen. It's going to be another busy year for the members of IUPUI's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter!



Members of IUPUI's chapter prepare to head to a local YMCA for some clean-up work and painting as a part of the annual United Way Day of Caring.

Jackson State University

Miss Klarissa D. Hardy was crowned Miss Jackson State University on October 20, 2005. Hardy, a senior chemistry major, was inducted into the Jackson State chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta in the Spring 2003 along with her twin sister, Kimberly who is the newly elected president of the Student Government Association. Originally from Tyler, Texas, Klarissa has obtained such honors as Presidential Scholar, Dean's List Scholar, Coca-Cola Scholar, National Urban League Achiever Scholar, and membership in the W.E.B. DuBois Honors College at Jackson State University. Miss Hardy is also a United Negro College Fund - Merck Science Fellow. Hardy is an inspiration to all the local Alpha Lambda Delta members at Jackson State University students. Her future career goals include obtaining a PhD in pharmacology, specializing in endocrine medicine, and serving as a researcher and spokesperson for health disparities among minorities.

In other news, Jackson State University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta focuses on helping others. Many members have volunteered in efforts to assist victims of Hurricane Katrina which affected the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. In the spring of 2006, JSU's ALD will conduct toy and clothing drives to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina and the less fortunate. Other volunteer services will be provided by ALD in the spring, such as tutoring of middle and high school students at schools in the surrounding area to assist in preparation for district and state testing.

Liberty University

On September 13, 2005, Liberty University, located in Lynchburg, Virginia, conducted its 20th annual ALD

Initiation Ceremony. As the largest body of students in the local chapter's history, 170 sophomores, including twelve elected officers, committed themselves to uphold the standards of the National Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

Dr. Marilyn Gadowski, Faculty Advisor for the local chapter, emphasized the importance of promoting these ideals through various service opportunities at Liberty University and in the surrounding community. "You are promising to be involved," she affirmed.

With this resounding confirmation in mind, the newly elected officers were quick to frame future opportunities and activities in an effort to raise awareness of ALD both on and off campus. Some of these projects included assisting the Jubilee Center, a Lynchburg-based family development program for at-risk youth, and assembling care packages for students during the final exam week.

"Participation is the most important aspect," insisted former chapter president Alex Mason. "I highly encourage it."

Not only does ALD offer members the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others, but it also benefits and enriches the lives of the members themselves. "Being president was an interesting experience for me," Mason added. "The position required a lot of delegating and micromanaging, neither of which was very easy. Through ALD... I learned to balance the two and make for a great camaraderie ... Overall, it was a valuable experience."

The Liberty University chapter was recently presented with the Gold Membership Award as a result of its 263.6% increase in membership during the 2004 – 2005 school year. The 2005-2006 ALD class at Liberty anticipates an eventful and successful school year and hopes to set a strong precedent for future society members.

University of Maryland

Primannum Honor Society at the University of Maryland, College Park – which includes both Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, started our year off in April when we gained over 800 new members at our annual induction ceremony.

This past year, Primannum gave out more than \$9,000 in local scholarships. Part of this money was used to award our local winner of the Jo Anne J. Trow Scholarship for exceptional sophomores. The honor went to Mindy Levine, who went on to win the national Trow scholarship as well. Mindy, currently a junior at Maryland, is an education major with a 3.8 GPA. Last year she served as our of public relations chair, which includes the responsibility of writing articles for the Flame, designing the bulletin boards we have around our campus and preparing any flyers or press releases our chapter may need. This year she is serving as a junior advisor to the current executive board. Mindy is also actively involved in her Education Honors Fraternity as well as the College Park Scholars Program on campus.

Already this year, we have been able to sponsor two very successful community service efforts. In September, we sponsored a Katrina relief fundraiser and raised over \$1,100 for hurricane victims. Additionally, we made over 300 Halloween cards for patients at a local children's hospital. Our upcoming volunteer efforts include making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the less fortunate and a teddy bear drive for the holiday season. Service events like these are held monthly throughout the year.

Overseeing Primannum's operations is a new-look executive board, featuring a president, five vice presidents and a committee under each vice president. This model improved the overall

organization and communication of the executive board and made it easier for the executive board members to work closely with one another. The current president is Danny Jacobs, and the vice presidents are Shaun Salmon (Volunteerism), Rachael Brown (Scholarship), Christine Kuntzman (Event Planning), Craig Morgenstern (Finance), and Emily Spiering (Communications). With the new structure of the executive board and the many great ideas we have already put in motion, this year is sure to be a successful one.

University of Massachusetts – Boston

The University of Massachusetts at Boston inducted 47 new members on September 22nd along with four honorary inductees, including the university's new chancellor, Dr. Michael Collins. Dr. Collins cited the many accomplishments of the new ALD inductees, praising their hard work and diversity of talents.

The primary goal of this year's Executive Board is promote awareness of and membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. To do so, UMass Boston's ALD instituted a new officer position on the executive board—the Community Development and Outreach Chairperson. This officer will represent ALD at all university events to showcase our chapter's accomplishments and goals and to raise awareness about the ALD organization so that freshmen can strive toward membership. The first semester freshman is not yet a member of ALD. He was especially chosen for this purpose so that he can raise awareness about ALD to other freshmen in his classes. The institution of a freshman in this new executive position will promote long-term success of Alpha Lambda Delta at UMass Boston, as will the continued effort of our officers and advisors.

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2005-2006 Graduate Fellowship Recipients

In 2005, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society For First Year Students awarded a total of 23 Fellowships, fourteen \$3,000 Fellowships, eight \$5,000 Fellowships, and the Maria Leonard Fellowship in the amount of \$7,500. These Fellowships are awarded annually for one year of Graduate study. Any initiated member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has maintained the academic qualifications for membership is eligible to apply as a graduating senior or later.

For more information and to obtain an application, please visit: www.nationalald.org.



Joshua Black
Maria Leonard Fellowship
 Undergraduate: University of South Carolina
 Graduate: Medical Univ. of South Carolina



Amy Campbell
 Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship
 Undergraduate: Univ. of Idaho
 Graduate: Monterey Institute of International Studies



Mary Cash
 Alice Crocker Loyd Fellowship
 Undergraduate: Murray State University
 Graduate: Univ. of Louisville



Molly Claffin
 Margaret Berry Fellowship
 Undergraduate: Univ. of Southern California
 Graduate: Stanford Law School



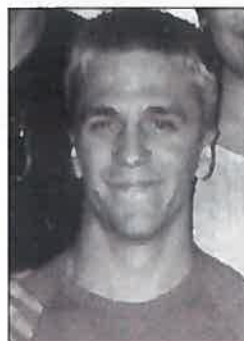
Sara Cook
 Gladys P. Houser Fellowship
 Undergraduate: Anderson University
 Graduate: Boston Univ. School of Social Work



Sara Debus
 Katherine Cooper Cater Fellowship
 Undergraduate: Tulane University
 Graduate: Univ. of Alabama



Rayna Dyck
 Louise McBee Fellowship
 Undergraduate: Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham
 Graduate: Mayo Clinic College of Medicine



Brandon Fenley
 Warner Moore Fellowship
 Undergraduate: Univ. of Kentucky
 Graduate: Georgetown University



Jason Fransiak
 Dorothy Anderson Fellowship
 Undergraduate: College of William & Mary
 Graduate: Univ. of Virginia School of Medicine



Jacob Gapko
Alpha Lambda
Delta Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Univ. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
Graduate:
Univ. of Wisconsin - Madison



Sravanya Gavini
Martha Wade
Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Univ. of Alabama-Birmingham
Graduate: Johns
Hopkins School
of Medicine



Sarah Kleinsteiber
Augusta May
Brunson Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Coe College
Graduate:
Lamont School
of Music



Sheena Little
Betty Jo Hudson
Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Otterbien College
Graduate: The
Ohio State Univ.



Jessica Meulbroek
Miriam Shelden
Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Univ. of Wisconsin-Platteville
Graduate: Johns
Hopkins Univ.



Maura Mills
Kathryn S. Phillips
Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Massachusetts
College of Lib.
Arts
Graduate: Kansas
State Univ.



Lynnette Parmer
Adele Stamp
Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Univ. of Houston
Graduate: Texas
Women's Univ.



Katharine Robertson
Adele Hagner
Stamp Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Univ. of Massachusetts-Amherst
Graduate: N.C.
State Univ.-College
of Veterinary
Medicine



Michele Santilli
Margaret Cunningham
Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Univ. of Georgia
Graduate: Auburn
University



Brian Santin
Christine Conway
Fellowship
Undergraduate:
The Ohio State
Univ.
Graduate: College
of Medicine and
Public Health



Nyssa Schloyer
Helen Clarke
Tufts Fellowship
Undergraduate:
Univ. of Massachusetts-Amherst
Graduate: Tufts
University



Peter Vu
Maude Lee Ethredge
Fellowship
Undergraduate:
East Tennessee
State Univ.
Graduate: Univ.
of Tennessee
Health Science
College

Not Pictured:

Emily Swant
Pat Graham Fellowship
Undergraduate: UCLA
Graduate: UCLA

Rose Whitmore
Barbara Quilling Fellowship
Undergraduate: Univ. of Oregon
Graduate: Univ. of Oregon

Jo Anne J. Trow Undergraduate Scholars 2005-2006

Congratulations to the 2005-2006 Jo Anne Trow Undergraduate Scholars! This year, the National Council awarded 35 Trow Scholarships of \$1,000 each! The Jo Anne J. Trow Award was established in 1998 to honor a past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, former Vice President for Student Services at Oregon State University, Dr. Jo Anne Trow. Dr. Trow served Alpha Lambda Delta as District VIII Advisor from 1974 to 1979, National Secretary from 1979 to 1983, President-Elect from 1984 to 1985, and as National President from 1985 until 1988.

Applications for the Undergraduate Scholarship will be available from all chapter advisors in January, 2006, and are due to the national office (via your advisor) by May 1, 2006.



Taylor Basara
Winona State University



Elaine Danial
University of Texas- San Antonio



Rashawnda Daniels
North Carolina A&T University



Isabel Estevez
Indiana University



Kristie Etson
University of South Carolina



Joanne Gwo
UCLA



Emily Hawkins
The University of Oklahoma



Mica J. Jenkins
University of South Carolina



Karla Johnson
Washington & Jefferson College



Cassandra Lawler
Univ. of Wisconsin- Eau Claire

Not Pictured:

Laura Delaney, Purdue University
Sarah Jones, Auburn University
Rachel Kolb, Liberty University
Sarah Lumpkins, University of Oklahoma
Jill Marsh, Lindenwood University
Michelle Palmer, Louisiana College
Zachary Schafer, University of Delaware
Melissa Shaner, Georgetown College
Rachel Warbelow, Indiana University



Mindy Levine
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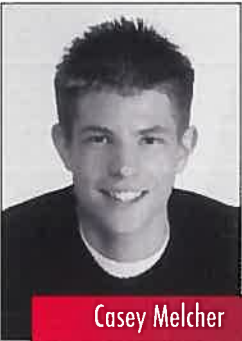
Alex Mack
Otterbein College



Michelle McCrady
Univ. of Massachusetts-
Lowell



Brian McGinnis
University of Delaware



Casey Melcher
Iowa State University



Minh Nguyen
George Mason
University



Lindsay Nicholas
UCLA



Aimee Rachal
Univ. of Louisiana-
Lafayette



Fahran K. J. Robb
Southern Illinois
University



Lynn Rostron
Purdue University



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Texas Lutheran
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Bethany Shaffer
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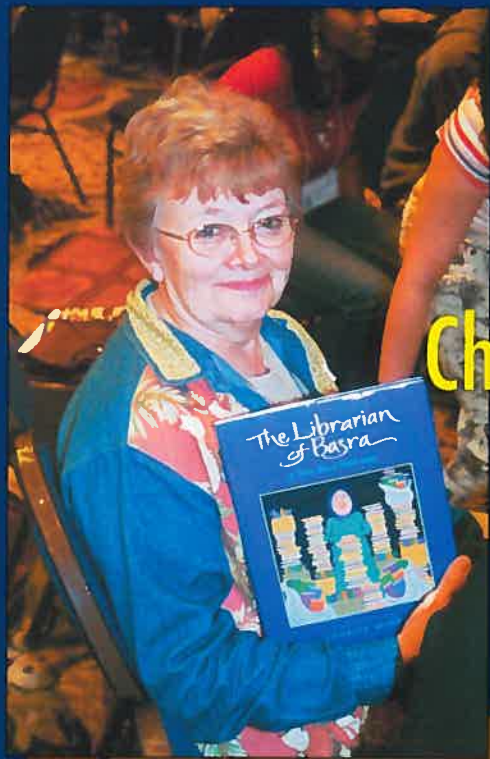
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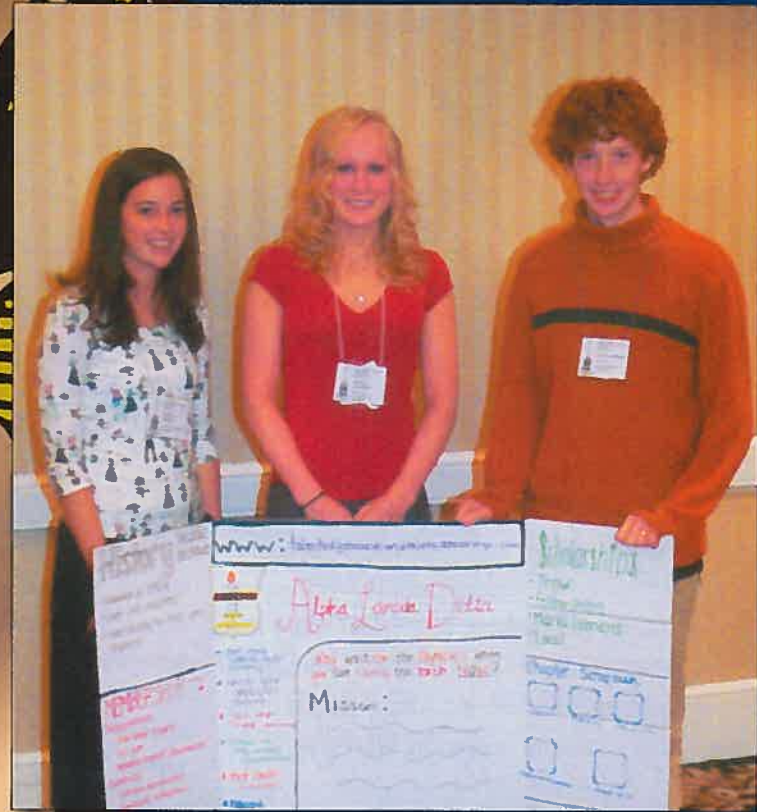
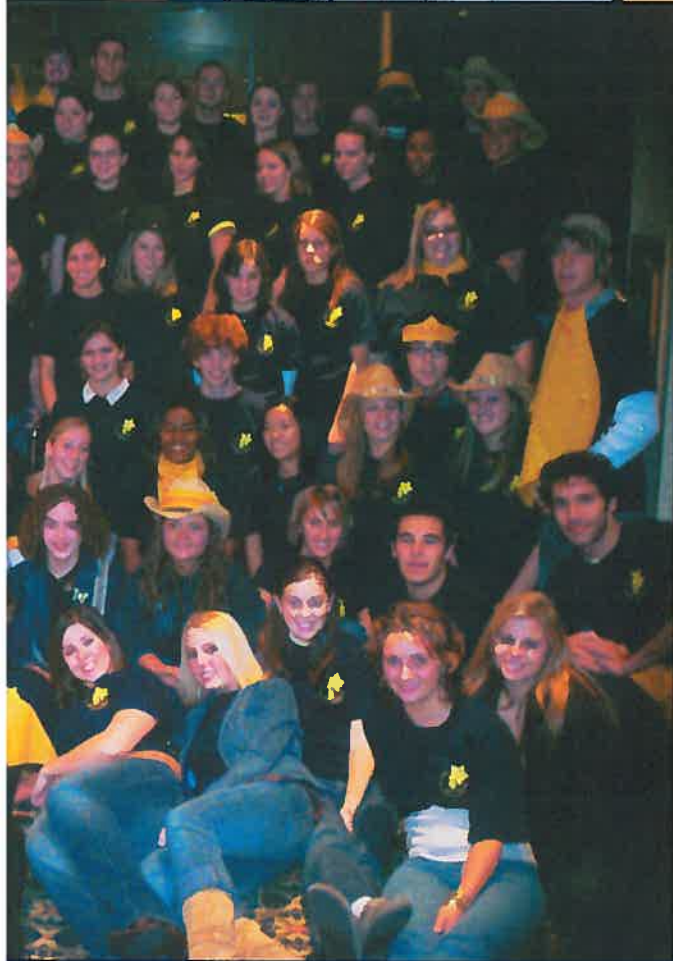
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2005 Advisor of the Year

MARY NOLL MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY - BOZEMAN



Above, 2005 Advisor of the Year, Mary Noll. Inset, below, National President Jim Stemler presents Noll with her award plaque at the 2005 National Leadership Workshop

By unanimous decision, the Outstanding Advisor of the Year Committee of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Council has chosen Mary Noll as the ALD Outstanding Advisor of the Year.

Mary Noll has provided outstanding service for 16 years as the Advisor to the ALD Chapter at Montana State University. Please read some of the comments from staff and students who have worked with Mary through ALD. The Co-Advisor wrote, "Mary is someone who continues to inspire a whole-hearted sense of respect to all those around her. Her diligence as advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta has contributed to the success of the MSU Chapter for 16 years! Mary takes the time to get to know each of the officers individually and ensures that every officer gets the chance to contribute. Although Mary has 16 years of service, the quality of her service far outweighs the quantity. She has a true interest in helping students succeed in the classroom, in ALD, and in real life".

Two former chapter presidents wrote, "Mary is an outstanding role model and friend to everyone around her. She was recognized by her peers and MSU faculty as MSU Advisor of the Year for her obvious love of this leadership position (with ALD). Mary even attended meetings on crutches after a ski accident! Mary has retained every year, first and foremost, a genuine caring passion - perhaps better termed compassion - towards each of her students and ALD members. It is this selflessness and this willing contribution of energy and emotion that has truly made ALD the successful organization it is today".

The letters submitted also cite Mary's wonderful participation in meetings, activities, and events of all sizes and held on weekdays and even weekends. It is obvious that she enthusiastically supports ALD 24/7, year round. The committee applauds Mary's dedicated service and contributions to the MSU Chapter of ALD and wishes her continued success in all her endeavors in the future as she retires from MSU.

Thank you on behalf of the committee,

Melinda Koonce
ALD Council Member At Large

Executive Director's Advisors of the Year

2005

Dr. Glenda Earwood announced six winners of the Executive Director Advisor Awards for 2004-2005. This year's winners were Jennifer Fairchild of Georgetown College, Sandra Williamson of North Carolina A & T University, Jean Shim of Georgia State University, Karen Bendersky of Georgia College and State University, Laura Ryblewski of Montclair State University and Laura Soldner of Northern Michigan University. "The National Council wanted me to select only five advisors for this award, but this year I could not select only five. It was difficult enough to select only six advisors from among the many superb Alpha Lambda Delta chapter advisors. These six advisors had an exceptional year with their chapters!" said Dr. Earwood.

After long time ALD advisor Marva Watlington retired from North Carolina A & T University, **Sandra Williamson** became the chapter advisor and has improved that chapter each year. Assistant Director of the University Honors Program, Sandra Williamson has inspired the chapter to do a number of community service projects including tutoring at a middle school, lunch buddies with middle school children, participating in a child literacy fair at an elementary school, African-American Read-in, and a black film festival/symposium. Ms.



Williamson has done a remarkable job advising the chapter; almost 70% of the eligible freshmen elected to join the honor society this year, initiating 135 of 180 students in 2005. The chapter even won the prestigious Order of the Torch Award. An active and visible member of the National Collegiate Honors Council, Sandra integrates the activities of the Honors program with the activities of the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter. Sandra Williamson has conscientiously served as advisor and helped the chapter offer service to the college community.

Jennifer Fairchild, Director of Student Activities is the advisor for the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at Georgetown College in Kentucky. Jennifer is extremely well



organized and shares that organizational expertise with the members of the Georgetown chapter. The chapter has consistently inducted over 73% of those eligible for membership demonstrating the outstanding reputation of the chapter at Georgetown. One idea which has helped increase awareness is the chapter sends cookies to all new faculty members with information about Alpha Lambda Delta. The chapter is also engaged in community service projects such as collecting food and clothes for a local shelter. With a chapter of over 85 members at a school with an enrollment of 1710, Jennifer Fairchild is helping

to guide the honor society members to make a difference in the world.

Laura Ryblewski hit the ground running when she came to Montclair State University. Within the first 60 days of starting her position as First Year Counselor, Laura planned the installation ceremony of the new Alpha Lambda Delta chapter! This year, Laura has had an even greater impact on the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter by holding a fall and spring induction ceremony. The chapter grew by 34% with 234 new members out of the 374 eligible, over 63%! The chapter reached out to others by conducting fund raisers for the Tsunami Victims and for an orphanage in Haiti. Laura's enthusiasm, dedication and commitment to the students at Montclair State is one of the strengths of the chapter.

Dr. Laura Soldner, Professor of English and Assistant Director of the Honors Program at Northern Michigan University, was instrumental in starting that chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Dr. Soldner helped write the petition for the new chapter and advised the charter group through the installation process. The chapter was installed on Tuesday, October 30, 2004 at the school's campus in Marquette, Michigan.

During the days leading up to the ceremony, Dr. Soldner showed her dedication to the Society by working tirelessly with her coadvisor and the chapter officers to provide a truly memorable experience for the student initiates, their guests, and the representative from the

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Montana State University - Bozeman

\$1100 to the American Cancer Society, \$1000 to our local Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, 200 pounds of canned food donated to the Gallatin County food bank, and over 80 hours of community service on campus and in the local community...this and much more is what our Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD) Chapter was able to accomplish just this past year.

First, we knew we had to increase membership. We did this by getting people excited about all of ALD's events with increased campus-wide advertisement and personal contact with current and potential members. During the first weeks of school, welcome letters were sent to all freshmen. Pamphlets and candy were handed out during finals week. We also got our name out there at the campus-wide club fair and advertised special events in our campus newspaper. The result of all this work was a 112% increase in our membership!

With increased membership, now came the task of keeping the members active with new service and social activities. We organized teams to have fun bowling while raising over \$1000 for Big Brothers/ Big Sisters annual fundraiser, Bowl for Kids Sake. Then we attempted to organize members to collect canned goods for the holiday season, however had a low membership involvement (only two members showed up) but we still managed to collect over 200 lbs. of canned goods. However, by the end of the year we had increased involvement to form a successful team for Relay For Life. We were the second highest fundraisers at this local event, raising over \$1100 - and we had a ton of fun while doing it!

All of our goals could not have been

accomplished without an experienced mentor (18 years) who encouraged the delegation of tasks to keep everyone involved. Mary Noll, our advisor, was the driving force behind our successful chapter, and for her effort received the National Advisor of the Year award. With members' persistent picture taking at all of the events and the amazing scrap-booking abilities of our historian, our chapter also received The Order of the Torch award. On top of this honor, our chapter was proud to have a member win a Jo Ann Trow Scholarship. This member, our president, gave personal attention to officers and members and thus encouraged an excited atmosphere for the chapter. This excitement was the key to our chapter's successful year. We feel that for members to actually get involved, they need to feel excited about all of the possibilities that ALD has to offer.

North Carolina A&T State University

The 2005-2006 academic year will be another Award Winning year for Alpha Lambda Delta here at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. This spring we inducted over 130 members into our chapter. This year's Executive Board consists of David Street-President, Maurecia Autry- Vice-President, Tiffany Martin-Treasurer, Terika Palmer- Historian, Brandon Bellamy-Editor, Tim Alvarado-Webmaster, Jeremy Knox-Mr. ALD and Laketa Liddell-Ms. ALD.

The week of September 19-23 was dubbed "ALD Week" at A&T because of the extensive amount of activities that ALD was involved with. On Monday, Dr. Kathy Beardsley, National ALD Board member, presented a workshop on how to apply for and win scholarships. Despite the rain, Tuesday's ALD Prayer Vigil for

Victims of Hurricane Katrina was success for the group. Thursday, presented their long-awaited H House (residence hall) program gear making our freshman more aware of ALD and what we do. On Friday "ALD and Ms. ALD" invited all members (all Aggies) out to our extremely successful Street Cleanup.

Throughout the year, ALD was collaborating with other organizations to make this another banner year for our Chapter. This October we were hosting a panel discussion about literacy in community "The World is My Text" by Thomas L. Friedman. Featured speakers include members of the National Hellenic Council. Again, this spring we are working on our extremely successful Child Literacy Fair. Our plans for this year also includes an ALD International Movie Night and an HBCU Think Tank, which occurred on the heels of the 46th Anniversary of the Woolworth Sit-ins by the A&T Foundation.

In his opening message President David Street said, "Get active. I challenge you to become a part of something that will benefit someone else; I challenge you to add on to the legacy of ALD and make it yours. I challenge you to take your membership seriously, and I challenge you to make it a blessing." We here at A&T feel that this year will be another excellent year for us!

University of Oklahoma

At the University of Oklahoma, Alpha Lambda Delta members have not had a chance to shine yet, and the club is sparking interest all around campus. In April 2005, we initiated 794 members and elected 10 new officers.

At the first officer meeting, officers got to know each other by participating in a biannual tradition called "Come to You Studying." We passed out cand



Members at the University of Oklahoma made Thanksgiving cards for veterans at the Norman, Okla. Veterans' Center.

with friendly notes to students “caught” studying in the library during finals week, encouraging them in their pursuit for academic excellence.

After summer break, ALD members were ready to help before classes even started with New Sooner Orientation. We greeted parents and students as they arrived on campus, and helped them move in as they navigated the dormitories for the first time. We also set up an informational booth at the New Sooner Involvement Fair handing out Smarties candies, brochures and bookmarks as we welcomed the incoming freshmen and informed them of Alpha Lambda Delta and the benefits of making good grades in college.

Things really got rolling after our Officer Retreat in September. We set out a basic outline of the entire year, including service event ideas, goals, and responsibilities. For one service event, we wanted to help out with the current Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. Instead of monetary and food donations that were becoming so prevalent on campus, we

decided to concentrate on an overlooked area—education.

With our ALD Book Drive, we have raised approximately 2000 books for hurricane-devastated communities in Mississippi, and we are going to continue the drive through the school year.

After welcoming 97 more members during our induction ceremony on September 20, we started having general member meetings, where we integrate routine updates, an open floor for new ideas, and a service event.

In October, we volunteered at the Halloween Safe House, a program at our university that invites elementary school children to come play games and enjoy a safe Halloween. Our games included a coloring book station, face painting, and a “candy” walk. That weekend, we also volunteered at the Norman Public Library Book Sale.

In November, we had our second general member meeting, featuring “What ALD can do for YOU,” a presentation of possible scholarships and opportunities available through ALD.

Following the meeting, members made Thanksgiving cards for the Norman Veterans Center, wishing the veterans a happy Thanksgiving and giving thanks for their service.

Our most recent service event was our ALD Adopt-A-Dog Day, where we joined with Second Chance Animal Sanctuary and Raising Cane’s Chicken to host an adoption day. The day started out with members going to Second Chance to wash the dogs and get them ready for their big premier. Then, the members, as well as 15 dogs, headed over to the new Raising Cane’s Chicken parking lot. KISS FM, one of our local radio stations, was there broadcasting live, and the day was filled with fun giveaways, free chicken, and happy dogs finding homes!

Other events that we have participated in this year include Festival of Trees, where we decorated our own ALD tree in the Union with Smarties, nerd rope, pictures and ALD bookmarks; Homecoming, where our theme was Harry Potter; Awareness Week; and of course, we are about to do another “Caught You Studying” as students prepare for finals.

Otterbein College

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Delta Phi, an Otterbein fraternity, collaborated on a service project to collect food for an area food bank. President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Thai Sribanditmongkol, organized the event. On Monday, October 31, 2005, a number of members of these two organizations went Trick or Treating for Cans. They dressed up in Halloween costumes and went to a variety of Westerville neighborhoods to collect nonperishable food for Mid Ohio Food Bank. The group collected 801 pounds of food in just a few hours. According to Claire Badger, Development Coordinator at Mid-Ohio Food Bank, who wrote in a thank you note: “Our member agencies are helping needy families who turn to them for help. They provide more

than 35,000 meals every day for people who otherwise would go hungry. Your donation helps us to ensure that no one has to suffer from hunger. Thanks for helping us take care of Ohio's needy." The group ended the Halloween Trick or Treat event with a pizza party at the Otter Bean Café (a new café within the college library).

University of Portland

Just wanted to drop a quick note to let everyone know about some fantastic events happening here on the west coast! In the past several years the University of Portland has not had a very active ALD chapter. However, after attending the 2005 leadership workshop in Nashville, President Ashley Kehoe and I thought that this should change. We both took home some wonderful ideas from many of the other students and were very inspired by their success.

Since the workshop we have added several more members to our executive board; they will be a huge asset to our team! Also we are currently organizing a fundraiser which we are cosponsoring with another group here on campus. The plan is to collect food and clothing items to donate to the needy in the Portland area this Christmas season. The Portland community has always supported our University, and we would like to give something back to them.

Perhaps the most exciting event that occurred on campus recently was our women's soccer team winning the 2005 NCAA National Championship. We are so proud of their success. They are a wonderful testimony to our school. You might be wondering what this has to do with ALD? Well, five of these amazing girls are our fellow ALD members! We would like to give a special congratulation to Kelsy Hollenbeck, Colleen Salisbury, Kari Evans, Emily Michaelson, and Michelle Scifo for their hard work and accomplishments. Job well done ladies! Go Pilots!

Purdue University

This year marks the 80th Anniversary for the Alpha Lambda Delta chapter here on Purdue University's campus, and we could not be more thrilled to represent such a prestigious chapter during this special year. Thus far, the Purdue chapter has performed such philanthropy events as Boo at the Zoo, Katrina drive, and just recently wrapped up our November Toy drive for the Lafayette Urban Ministry. In light of the holiday season, the Purdue chapter is helping to serve Christmas dinner at the Lafayette Area Resource Academy as well as participating in the Salvation Army bell ringing event. Furthermore, our Prime Time tutoring program, in which our chapter members tutor the young children of Purdue Village, has been up and running since the beginning of the school year, and has been a major success. It's a great experience for both kids as well as the tutors.

Our annual Academic Super Bowl competition is rapidly approaching and as a result, committees have been formed and are working extremely hard to make this year's event a success.

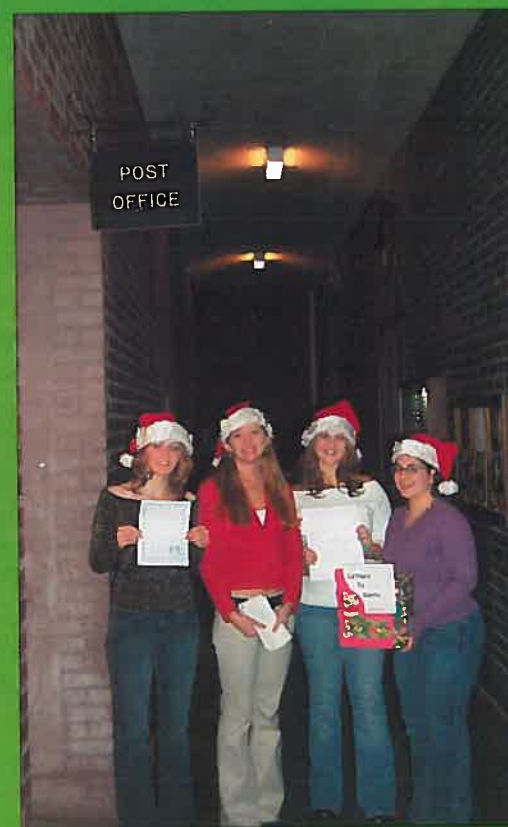
The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter here at Purdue has further illustrated its growing success through the recent awarding of the Maintaining the Flame Award after winning the Order of the Torch this past year.

This 80th anniversary marks a milestone for the

Purdue University chapter. We are very proud of the accomplishments that have allowed this chapter to grow, and look forward to the continuing success that the chapter has to offer in the future. Go Boilers!

Seton Hill University

Members of the Seton Hill University (Greensburg, Pennsylvania) chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, recently were commissioned as "official Santa elves" and answered children's letters to Santa as a service project for the university and the greater community. Letters were deposited in specially marked mailboxes on campus, and elf members gathered on December 4, 2005 to handwrite responses to all who included a return address. (The elves were very careful not to make any promises that Santa could not keep!) The response letters were then bundled and sent to North Pole, AK for the official postmark.



University of South Carolina

The University of South Carolina chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is proud to uphold not only the standards in academic achievement, but also in leadership, civic awareness, and wellness and fitness. Our chapter is the largest honor society on campus and maintained this status by inducting over 600 freshmen, and earned the National ALD Bronze award for an increase in ALD members. ALD members are everywhere on campus - from Homecoming King and Queen (two years in a row) to the top awards recipients at Honors day to winning soccer. Almost forty percent of the officers of 300 undergraduate student organizations at USC are ALD members. We strive to make a difference within the chapter, our campus, our state, and even

our nation!

Though our chapter meets monthly, this year we've had two special holiday "themed" meetings: a 'Spring into Spring' meeting and Halloween. Both meetings combined a lot of information and education with a little bit of partying and good times, to show that honor societies can have it all! During the Halloween Meeting, we posed questions that explored members' knowledge of a variation of Halloween facts that were fun and had educational value. Prizes consisted of a variety of candy and small Halloween accessories.

ALD has several standing campus and community service projects. We are helping in a pet shelter and maintaining our support of USC's "Clean Carolina" campaign with ALD members regularly pick up litter in our

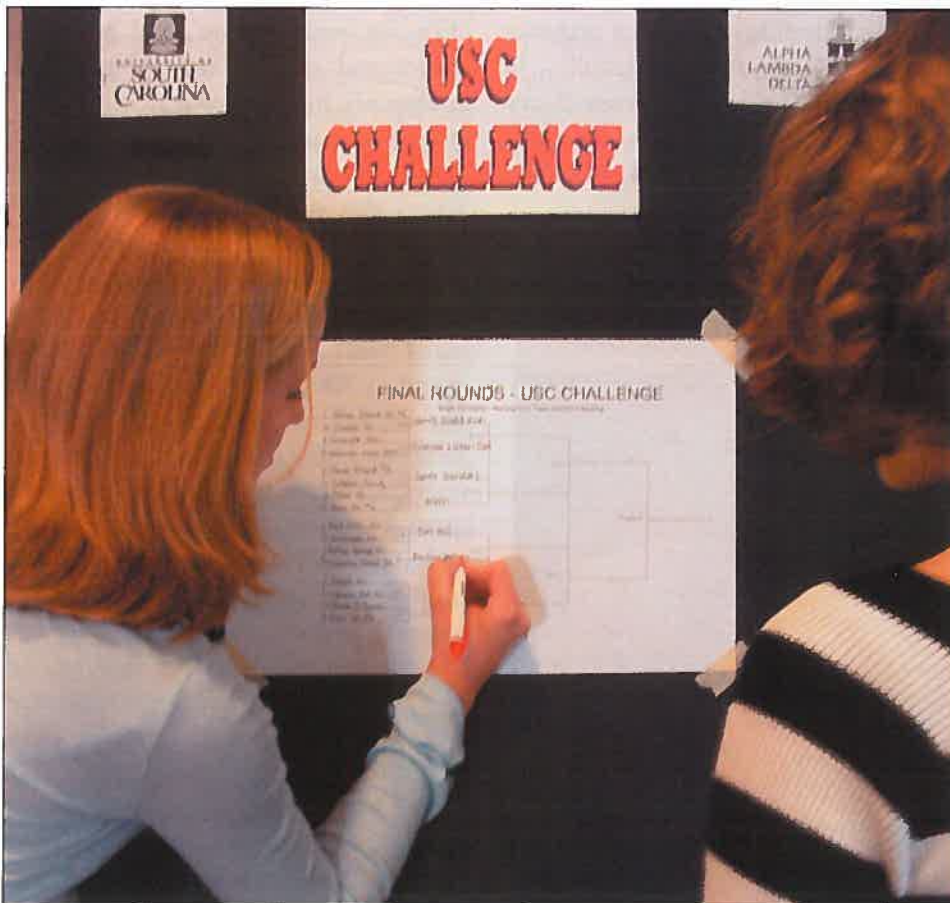
"adopted" area of campus, the Blossom Street Garage. Members also volunteer and play a large part in the local Habitat for Humanity effort. Each spring, the chapter contributes to the Admissions Office through engaging in a Scholars Day student panel along with Carolina Outreach, calling and welcoming newly admitted incoming freshman several evenings a week. In the fall, we make spirit banners for home football games and plan and coordinate our largest service project, the USC Challenge. For fifteen straight years ALD has invited South Carolina high school academic teams to campus to compete in the USC Challenge. Chapter members run the competition, from serving as greeters to runners, judges, and score keepers. Faculty and staff volunteer as moderators and proceeds from the event go toward USC's academic team's travel fund.

ALD encourages members and others to challenge their bodies as well as their minds. Several ALD members excelled in the 2005 USC Strength Meet, with the top male and female both being ALD members and winning the meet. During the 2004 and 2005 school years, ALD members also won the Mr. USC bodybuilding championships. ALD has also entered into four sports this year: volleyball, swimming, soccer, and indoor football. ALD placed first in swimming and soccer.

In an effort to reach out beyond the local and even state level, our chapter sent two delegates and an advisor to the 2005 ALD National Leadership Workshop. Also, former president Brittany Sheppe currently serves on the ALD National Council.

Chapter members earned a record dollar amount from both campus scholarships and from ALD funds. In 2005, Josh Black received ALD National's largest fellowship; two members received Jo Ann Trow Scholarships, and the chapter awarded \$1000 in financial awards to members.

Following ALD'S national "ethics"



Chapter members at the University of South Carolina fill in the tournament brackets at the USC Challenge, an ALD-sponsored academic bowl competition for area high schools.

theme, the South Carolina chapter had a political forum last year. In 2005, with a panel of law professors, our ethics forum was on legal issues and held in the USC law school. This was a featured event of USC's Carolinian Creed Week gaining campuswide publicity for ALD.

Our chapter has begun MAP, the University recycling of electronics and toner cartridges. We are striving to make this year the best yet with our dedicated ALD Council and members.

University of Southern California

The Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter at the University of Southern California is yet again honored to have diligent and amazing leaders for this 2005-2006 school year. There has been an increasing amount of interest in our organization and membership has risen with the induction of 580 exceptional members this past spring semester. Currently the executive board is spearheaded by a high-spirited and hard working group of fifteen

incredible officers.

Because we are more than just an academic group, scholarship and service are equally as important to us. Accordingly, many of our events have been a mixture of academics, social activities, and community outreach. During the first week of school, we held a Welcome Breakfast for the incoming freshmen to help ease them into campus life, meet new people, and to inform them about the many wonderful opportunities and benefits of being in ALD. Shortly after, we set up a booth at the school's annual Involvement Fair meeting new friends as well as potential ALD members.

Our community and social activities have been extremely successful! In September, we held an Ice Cream Social and invited everyone to come and feast on delicious sundaes. This event also



gave us an opportunity to inform more people about ALD. Then in mid-October during the USC vs. Arizona football game, our chapter camped out in the quad for an early morning tailgate. The food was great and the members as well as visitors alike were grateful. It was yet again another chance to represent the fabulous USC ALD chapter. Shortly after, we went to the local homeless shelter and gave away the remaining sandwiches from the tailgate. It was a gratifying experience to give back to others and many of the members have agreed that we should conduct a food drive this upcoming Thanksgiving season to help those in need.

Beyond Thanksgiving, we have many plans and ideas for this coming spring. We would like to continue our annual tradition of the "Favorite Professor Dinner" to honor our favorite teachers. We are excited about attending more TV show tapings and extremely enthused about implementing a tutoring/mentoring program between upper classmen and lower classmen ALD members. Moreover, our newest idea is to put together the first annual ALD Quiz Bowl for ALD members which there will be amazing prizes and lots of fun. This chapter is one that is filled with enthusiasm, cheer, and utter diligence. As Trojans and ALD members we encourage all to seek new heights and of course, fight on!

Top Right: Members at the University of Southern California hosted an Ice Cream Social to inform the campus community about the role of ALD on campus.

Below: USC ALD members camp out for tailgating before the USC-Arizona game.



Texas Wesleyan University

At the 2005 Leadership Conference in Nashville, I attended a workshop designed for small chapters. The two speakers commented on the success that they had over the past year and what they have done in order to achieve that success. In their presentation they showed their passion and commitment to ALD and stressed the importance of advisor contribution to the organization.

Although the points made in this workshop were extremely relevant and useful to small chapters, I found that the information was still geared toward much larger schools than the one I attend.

Alpha Lambda Delta at Texas Wesleyan for many years has been something that you put on your transcript, do a couple of service projects and, in a year, pass the torch on to the next class. Very little foundation was given from year to year as to what ALD members actually do. Should we do nothing and just write that we were in the organization? Should we go all out and plan a ski trip and service projects to Guatemala?

At the end of the conference, my Vice-President, AnnMarie Williams, and I found ourselves at a critical point. We could either forget about the need of our school, or we could start by making a small impact. We choose the later and would like to share our ideas with the rest of ALD Land.

Wesleyan is primarily a commuter school. This fact directly relates to the low school spirit and low attendance at events. The people who are involved on campus are faced with taking the reigns of two to thirteen organizations. I am an officer in four organizations and must contribute on behalf of those who chose not to. With all this being said, we felt that it was of utmost concern to increase our membership as much as we could. Because we are a private school, it is very possible to get 40% of the eligible freshmen to join ALD. We simply needed to stress the honor that comes

with being a member.

Our second resolution was to leave something behind to the next ALD leaders and hope that our efforts will spark the flame that will make Wesleyan's ALD torch burn bright. We are planning to incorporate a training session for the next officers to help them outline the goals. Our advice to smaller than small chapters is to start with a single goal and not be overwhelmed by the accomplishments of the larger chapters. In light of the larger chapters, Wesleyan might not be doing much; however, we believe that our efforts can and will have a direct effect on the future growth of Alpha Lambda Delta as a whole.

United States Coast Guard Academy

The Coast Guard Academy chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta had the distinct honor of inducting 55 new members on December 6, 2005. These 55 members of the Class of 2008 represent the largest number of members our chapter has

inducted to date. It is also my pleasure to note that only one cadet declined the invitation to join our chapter.

The new members were inducted during a dinner held at the Coast Guard Academy's All Hands Dining Facility. Our chapter was fortunate to have Captain Robert C. Ayer, Ph.D. deliver the keynote speech. Captain Ayer, who has been an instructor at CGA since 1985, earned a Master of Arts in Law & Diplomacy and a PhD from the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy at Tufts University. His speech on leadership enthralled us as it progressed from the Roman general Cincinnatus to George Washington to Edwin Emery.

Now, you might be asking yourself, "Who is this Edwin Emery character?"

Edwin Emery was a veteran of the Civil War and served as color bearer for his unit until he was wounded at the Battle of Spottsylvania Courthouse. He then went on to form the entire civilian faculty (he taught every subject!) of the Revenue Cutter School of Instruction in 1887. Since the Coast Guard was born



Cadets at the United States Coast Guard Academy help themselves to a buffet during their initiation ceremony.

Chapter Reports - continued....

out of the Revenue Cutter Service, Emery was the first professor in the history of our Academy.

Captain Ayer's account of Edwin Emery taught us all the importance of leadership and education. The story of Edwin Emery's selflessness serves as an example to live by and is especially relevant to Alpha Lambda Delta.

Overall, our induction this year was a huge success. With 55 new members, our

chapter is looking forward to taking on a more active role here at the Coast Guard Academy. We have invited Admiral James M. Loy to speak to our chapter early in 2006. Admiral Loy has served as the Commandant of the Coast Guard and Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security. Admiral Loy is currently a senior counselor for the prestigious Cohen Group and is the first occupant of the James S. Tyler Distinguished Chair in Leadership Development here at CGA.

Expect to see great things from

the Coast Guard Academy chapter Alpha Lambda Delta in the near future. Remember, the Coast Guard IS the nucleus about which the Navy fought times of war.

Also, Captain Ayer is hoping to write a book about Edwin Emery. So, be on the lookout for that if you are interested in learning more about him. Please feel free to e-mail me with any questions at jgross@cadetmail.uscga.edu.

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National Council.

The initiation and installation ceremonies were attended by the 84 initiates and over 130 family members and friends. Dr. Susan Huffman, installing officer and Vice President for Chapter Relations and Expansion said, "The installation ceremony was one of the largest and most impressive ceremonies I have ever attended."

The Northern Michigan University chapter has invested a large portion of time in serving the community of Marquette, Michigan through service events such as Big Brothers Big Sisters Bowl for Kids Sake, March of Dimes Walk America, a haunted bog walk on Halloween, Adopt a family for Christmas and involvement in the U. P. 200, annual sled dog race. The chapter is not only about giving to others, but held several social events such as trips to the local sledding hill, dinners at the advisor's house, and bonfires on the beautiful shores of Lake Superior. Dr. Soldner's influence is felt throughout the chapter's activities.

Dr. Karen Bendersky, department of psychology, is the advisor for Georgia College and State University's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter. The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at Georgia College and State University had an incredibly active year. The chapter competed for Order of the Torch, had a Trow scholarship alternate, and two students attended the Kansas City workshop.

During Spring 2005 Induction, the chapter awarded a textbook scholarship to



the most active non-executive member, an awesome way to reward participation. Campus involvement activities filled the year with the fundraiser "Exam Grams,"

the establishment of "Ethics Day" to illustrate the importance of success with honor, and the 1st Annual BALD Short Film Festival. Lee Greenway, Director of Communications, said, "When I think of exceptional programming by an ALD chapter, I think of the GC&SU BALD Film Festival. Karen Bendersky's ingenuity and follow-through are a shining example for ALD advisors around the nation."

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter of Georgia State University had one of its most prestigious years since its installment in March of 1955! Involvement in community service events such as the Annual AIDS Walk, donations to Reach Out and Read, FACE tutoring, and time in a soup kitchen were valuable chapter activities. Attendance at the



National ALD Workshop, a Christmas party, and movie and bowling nights great ideas to build a sense of community among members. The chapter's hard work and organization earned the chapter Order of the Torch Award this year. The chapter's fiftieth year will set the standard for years to come.

Ms. Jean Shim, advisor for Georgia State University's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter, is a key component of the success this chapter has had over the last three years. Lee Greenway, Director of Communications, said, "Jean Shim has taken an inactive chapter and worked magic. Her enthusiasm for Alpha Lambda Delta is truly admirable"

The role of the chapter advisor is critical to the success of the chapter and the national organization," said Dr. Susan Huffman, Vice President for Chapter Relations and Expansion. "That's why the Chapter Relations Committee recommended the establishment of the Executive Director Advisor Award in 1998 so that more chapter advisors could be recognized for their service and commitment to Alpha Lambda Delta."

These advisors have done exceptional jobs and deserve the recognition of this award. "The National Council is very proud and grateful to these advisors for the outstanding work they do with these chapters", said Dr. James G. Stemler, National President.



Chapter Membership AWARDS

The National Council awards the Gold, Silver, and Bronze awards to chapters who have seen a 50%, 25%, or 10% increase in membership, respectively, during the past year.

Chapters presented in decreasing order of membership increase.

Bronze Award Winners

Albion College
Alfred University
U. S. Coast Guard Academy
Ohio University
Johnson C. Smith University
Shenandoah University
Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
William Jewell College
Ohio Northern University
Monmouth College
George Mason University
DePauw University
Tougaloo College
Western Carolina University
Western New England College
University of South Carolina
Roanoke College
Valdosta State University
Elizabethtown College
Valparaiso University
University of Texas - Pan American
Wayne State College

Silver Award Winners

University of Southern Mississippi
Pennsylvania State University - Altoona
McNeese State University
Illinois State University
University of Maryland
Meredith College
University of the Pacific
Nicholls State University
Butler University
University of Minnesota - Crookston
Colorado College
University of New Haven
Long Island University
Columbia College
University of Oklahoma
West Virginia University
American University
University of California - Riverside
Hanover College
McMurry University
University of Texas - San Antonio
Maryville College
Maryville University of St. Louis
Texas Tech University
Georgia College & State University
Ramapo College of New Jersey
College of William & Mary

Gold Award Winners

Converse College
Carthage College
Wittenberg University
Central Methodist College
University of Florida
University of Memphis
Georgia State University
Brenau University
California State Polytechnic University
Heidelberg College
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
McDaniel College
Northwestern University
Minnesota State University, Mankato
Sam Houston State University
Austin Peay State University
University of South Dakota
Utah State University
Tennessee Technological University
Murray State University
Liberty University
Lenoir-Rhyne College
University of Cincinnati

2006 List of Active Chapters

Alabama:

University of Alabama
 University of Alabama - Birmingham
 University of Alabama - Huntsville
 Auburn University
 Birmingham Southern College
 University of Montevallo
 University of North Alabama
 Samford University
 Troy State University

Arkansas:

Arkansas State University
 University of Arkansas - Fort Smith

Arizona:

Arizona State University
 Northern Arizona University

California:

California State Polytechnic University
 California State University - Long Beach
 University of California - Los Angeles
 University of California - Riverside
 University of California - Santa Barbara
 Dominican University of California
 University of La Verne
 University of the Pacific
 University of Southern California

Colorado:

Colorado College
 Colorado State University
 Colorado State University - Pueblo
 University of Colorado - Colorado Springs
 University of Denver

Connecticut:

Central Connecticut State University
 University of Connecticut
 University of Hartford
 University of New Haven
 U. S. Coast Guard Academy

District of Columbia:

American University

Delaware:

University of Delaware

Florida:

University of Florida
 University of Miami
 Northwood University
 South University
 Warner Southern College

Georgia:

Brenau University
 Georgia College & State University
 Georgia State University
 University of Georgia
 Piedmont College
 Spelman College
 Georgia Southwestern State University

Valdosta State University
 Wesleyan College
 State University of West Georgia

Iowa:

Coe College
 Drake University
 Iowa State University
 Morningside College
 Simpson College
 William Penn University

Idaho:

University of Idaho

Illinois:

DePaul University
 Illinois State University
 Illinois Wesleyan University
 University of Illinois
 Judson College
 MacMurray College
 Millikin University
 Monmouth College
 Northwestern University
 Southern Illinois University

Indiana:

Anderson University
 Ball State University
 Butler University
 DePauw University
 Franklin College
 Hanover College
 Indiana State University
 Indiana University
 Indiana University - Purdue U at Indianapolis
 Purdue University
 Rose-Hulman Institute of

Technology
 Saint Joseph's College
 Valparaiso University

Kansas:

Fort Hays State University

Kentucky:

Cumberland College
 Eastern Kentucky University
 Georgetown College
 University of Kentucky
 Murray State University

Louisiana:

Grambling State University
 Louisiana College
 University of Louisiana - Lafayette
 University of Louisiana - Monroe
 McNeese State University
 Newcomb College of Tulane University
 Nicholls State University
 Northwestern State University
 Louisiana State University

Massachusetts:

Fitchburg State College
 Framingham State College
 Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
 University of Massachusetts - Boston
 University of Massachusetts Lowell
 University of Massachusetts at Lowell
 Regis College
 Salem State College

Western New England College	University University of North Carolina - Greensboro Salem College Western Carolina University	Oregon: Linfield College Oregon State University University of Oregon University of Portland Willamette University	Word Lamar University McMurry University University of North Texas Sam Houston State University Schreiner University Southern Methodist University Texas A & M - Commerce Texas A & M - Kingsville Texas Christian University Texas Lutheran University Texas State University - San Marcos Texas Tech University Texas Wesleyan University University of Texas - Arlington University of Texas - Austin University of Texas - Pan American University of Texas - San Antonio Trinity University Midwestern State University University of Texas - El Paso
Maryland: McDaniel College Morgan State University University of Maryland	North Dakota: University of North Dakota	Pennsylvania: Bucknell University Chestnut Hill College Dickinson College Elizabethtown College Gettysburg College Pennsylvania State University - Altoona University of Pittsburgh - Bradford Saint Vincent College University of Scranton Temple University University of Sciences in Philadelphia Washington and Jefferson College Seton Hill College Susquehanna University	University of Texas - San Antonio University of Texas - El Paso
Maine: University of Maine	Nebraska: Doane College Midland Lutheran College University of Nebraska University of Nebraska - Omaha Wayne State College	South Carolina: Clemson University Columbia College Converse College University of South Carolina Winthrop University	Utah: Utah State University
Michigan: Albion College Kalamazoo College Northern Michigan University Western Michigan University	New Jersey: Montclair State University Ramapo College of New Jersey Rider University	South Dakota: South Dakota State University University of South Dakota	Virginia: George Mason University Liberty University Longwood College Mary Baldwin College Radford University Roanoke College Shenandoah University Sweet Briar College College of William & Mary
Minnesota: Minnesota State University - Moorhead Minnesota State University, Mankato University of Minnesota - Crookston Winona State University	New Mexico: Eastern New Mexico University	Tennessee: Austin Peay State University Carson-Newman College Cumberland University Maryville College University of Memphis Tennessee Technological University University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Vanderbilt University East Tennessee State University	Vermont: Lyndon State College
Missouri: Central Methodist College Columbia College Lindenwood University Maryville University of St. Louis University of Missouri - Kansas City Stephens College William Jewell College	New York: Alfred University Long Island University	Texas: Angelo State University Baylor University University of Houston University of the Incarnate	Washington: Central Washington University
Mississippi: Jackson State University Mississippi College University of Mississippi University of Southern Mississippi Tougaloo College Mississippi State University	Ohio: Ashland University Bowling Green State University University of Cincinnati Cleveland State University Heidelberg College Kent State University Marietta College Miami University Mount Union College Ohio Northern University The Ohio State University Ohio University Otterbein College University of Rio Grande University of Toledo Wittenberg University Wright State University Youngstown State University		Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire University of Wisconsin - Platteville Carthage College
Montana: Montana State University - Bozeman University of Montana	Oklahoma: University of Central Oklahoma University of Oklahoma University of Science & Arts of Oklahoma Oral Roberts University Southern Nazarene University		West Virginia: University of Charleston West Virginia University West Virginia Wesleyan College

Alpha Lambda Delta welcomes its newest chapter,



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Not even a major ice storm that closed local airports - nearly preventing the arrival of the installing officers - could freeze out the spirits of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiates at Eastern Kentucky University on January 23, 2005.

The installation ceremony for the newest chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was especially poignant, as one of the driving forces behind the creation of the chapter was the energy of Dr. Mike Nichols - Staff Psychologist at the ECU Counseling Center as well as National Editor and longtime friend of National Alpha Lambda Delta.

Member at Large Dr. Harry Hale and Director of Communication Lee Greenway both traveled to Richmond, Kentucky to serve as installing officers and official representatives of the National Council for the Ceremony.

Along with the new student members, honorary memberships in

the Society went to ECU President Joanne K. Glasser, Academic Vice President and Provost James P. Chapman, Student Affairs Vice President James Conneely, Honors Program Director Bonnie J. Gray and Chapter Advisor Cari Sue Wallace.

Following the initiations of the new student and honorary members, Dr. Hale and Mr. Greenway delivered remarks about the history of the Society and its role on today's college campus. The charter was presented to the new officers of the chapter, and the official installation of the 310th chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was completed.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served to the new members and their guests - many of whom had braved visibly in conditions to arrive and celebrate academic excellence at Eastern Kentucky University.



Chapter Advisor Cari Wallace (bottom left), Installing Officer Harry Hale (bottom left middle) and ECU President Joanne K. Glasser (bottom middle) display the ECU new chapter charter along with student officers of the new chapter.

Best Practices



FOR RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS

Promote Alpha Lambda Delta...

Make sure that all incoming students know about Alpha Lambda Delta. By promoting the chapter, you give new students something to look forward to - and that will encourage them to have a more successful transition to higher education...

- **Get oriented** - make sure to place an ALD ad or flyer in the "Student Survival" handbook prepared by your Orientation office, and put ALD bookmarks in your campus orientation packets.
- **Dress for success** - plan a day for chapter members to wear their ALD t-shirts around campus. Make sure they're ready to answer questions from curious freshmen.
- **A well-done medium** - use campus media (newspaper, radio, television) to promote the chapter.
- **Stick 'em up** - get free ALD promotional posters from the National Office and put them on every flat surface you can find (and get permission to use).

Plan Ahead...

Life moves quickly, so use a little time now to get plans in place for your spring initiation...

- Request your list of eligible students from the Registrar's Office **now** - and then follow-up with the Registrar at the end of the semester and in early January.
- Ask that your list of eligible students contain home addresses and e-mail addresses, so you can use different avenues of communication.
- Mark your calendar - set a date for your initiation ceremony. Pick a location and book the venue. Line up any additional resources you might need (food for a reception, music, balloons, etc.). Set your deadline for dues payment about four weeks before the initiation.

Invite, Invite, Invite...

Your invitations are key - all of your preparations aren't effective if students lose their invitations amid a sea of spam, junk mail, and messages from other campus organizations...

- **Party time** - get your invitation materials together and have an "invitation preparation" party. Order pizzas and have chapter members help stuff invitation envelopes. Stuff letters to students and to parents (see below).
- **Use the parental angle** - send a letter "To the Parents of..." Your parents were proud of your academic achievement when you were invited to join ALD, so help your new invitees involve their families in their academic success.
- **You have the technology** - after sending a snail-mail letter to student invitees, follow up with an e-mail. Remind students that they have been invited to join, and remind them of the payment deadline.

The Last Details...

Now that your invitation letters are out, finish up the plans for your initiation, and (maybe) hold an informational meeting.

- An informational meeting can be a great way to tell prospective students about ALD, but make sure to make it convenient (maybe hold more than one) and short. Tell students about the benefits of ALD and have a Q&A session.
- After you have collected all dues, make up a list of new members, and send it to National ALD to have certificates and jewelry sent in time for your ceremony. Allow two weeks for processing, and submit your order online at www.nationalald.org/ALD2005/memorder.htm.
- Follow up with your venue, caterer, and guest speakers one week before the ceremony to make sure that everything is properly lined up for the event.



ETHICS

It may not always be an issue of black or white, but it's always a good time to talk about doing the right thing.

Story by Dr. Glenda Earwood, Executive Director

As an American, I am very proud when my fellow citizens act in response to those catastrophes that affect life around the world. The past year has certainly presented the people of the world with more opportunities to respond to this sort of event than we're either comfortable with or accustomed to. From the Indonesian shore to the Gulf Shore, from New Orleans to Pakistan, through tsunami, hurricanes, and earthquakes, the outpouring of assistance to the affected peoples has been incredible. This year has demonstrated the people's willingness to do what's right – for their neighbors across the street and for their neighbors across the globe.

Alpha Lambda Delta members have, of course, been part of that outpouring. Collecting books for those displaced by Hurricane Katrina, raising money for relief efforts around the world, feeding the local homeless and needy – the members of our Alpha Lambda Delta chapters have fulfilled the Society's admonition to "...have tolerance in your dealings with all persons, generosity in giving to those in need, and insight into the feelings of others."

But while this outpouring of support is, without a doubt, the right thing to do, we are also all-too-familiar with the willingness of some to take a different path through their lives. I can't help but be saddened to hear of the actions of those like the ENRON executives, who manipulated the public's trust for greater profit with the end result of a major energy crisis on the West Coast. Or like the accounting fraud at WorldCom, leading the largest bankruptcy in the history of the nation, and the shattered dreams of their employees and their families. Or the conviction of executives at Arthur Anderson for destroying important documents to cover up illegal activity. Or the fraud exposed within the tobacco industry – lying to the public to

sell a dangerous product for an unbelievable profit. Just four examples of selfishness, greed, dishonesty – in other words, unethical behavior – leading to thousands of innocent people losing their savings, their livelihoods – or even their lives.

Perhaps not as dangerous as the big tobacco fraud, or as expensive as the WorldCom fiasco, but as much of an annoyance to me and those of us invested in promoting academic excellence is the proliferation of bogus groups who refer to themselves as "honor societies." These groups threaten to defame and devalue the good works and good reputations that legitimate honor societies have strived so hard to build.

For example, an individual named Simon Chan "harvested" the names and addresses of students at several colleges (Illinois State, Eastern Carolina, Binghamton University, among others) and sent out invitations for membership in the Outstanding Student Honor Society, a privilege extended in exchange for a \$32 membership fee. After an investigation by the State of California attorney general, Chan closed down his web-based operation.

Another outfit from Bartlett, IL invites students to join online, and asks only that students sign an "Oath of Integrity" to verify their grades and eligibility. This group, the National Scholar Honor Society (www.collegehonors.com) has recently changed their very history. Early versions of their story indicated that they were founded at the Wellington Academy. More recently, they claim to be the brainchild of a group of students at the University of Illinois.

A third group is Phi Sigma Theta, founded by Paul Smith. When the organization needed a Constitution, Smith merely downloaded the Alpha Lambda Delta Constitution from our website, made a few necessary modifications,

and adopted it for his own.

My concern with these groups is that their actions, born of questionable ethics, devalue the legitimate organizations out there by flooding students with invitations to join. One student I spoke with quipped that he received more honor society invitations than pizza coupons. As a successful student, you can be overrun with a veritable sea of invitations. Some of them offer little or no benefit in exchange for your installation fee. Some of them offer a meaningful experience, countless opportunity, and the possibility of reward for your academic success. The question, then, is – amid the flood, how can you discern the useful from the useless?

The Association of College Honor Societies, of which ALD is a proud member, offers students, parents, faculty members, and administrators a valuable set of criteria for evaluating the merits of an honor society. These criteria, "How to Judge the Credibility of an Honor Society," can be found at www.achsnaatl.org/standards_alert.asp.

I am pleased to serve as the President for the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) during a time when ACHS has adopted a three-year national project on just this subject – ethics. The mission of the project is "...to lend support and encouragement to promising young adults as they strive to meet their full potential as future leaders in their fields. Such potential is found not on the surface of a person, where the worth goals of achievement and knowledge shine brightly for all to see. Instead, a person's full potential can only be reached by building upon the core of one's character – by encouraging honesty, trustworthiness, integrity – ethics."

The objectives of the project:

1. To commit to a leadership role in increasing college and community

Financial Statement

Alpha Lambda Delta commits its resources to recognizing, encouraging, and rewarding academic achievement. Since membership dues provide a major source of revenue, the National Council is pleased to report to the membership and advisors on the Society's financial operations.

Since its founding in 1924, Alpha Lambda Delta has concentrated on two major programs: honoring outstanding undergraduate scholars and awarding fellowships to members for graduate study. From 1940 until 1986, membership dues funded the scholarships and the National Council placed all surplus funds into investment programs earmarked to support the award program. Since 1986, the scholarships have been funded by income on the investments in the Perpetual Fellowship Fund. Over 500 ALD members have received over \$1,250,000 in scholarships since the establishment of the program.

- awareness of the various facets of ethics by investigating it via multidimensional avenues.
2. To provide opportunities for quality dialogue between colleges and their respective communities about ethical issues.
3. To promote, encourage, and strengthen commitment to ethical behaviors at all levels: individually and collectively within the academic community.
4. To serve as role models of ethical behavior for members of the academic community.
5. To train and develop college leaders in the art and practice of making ethical decisions.
6. To provide the college community guidelines for resolving ethical dilemmas.
7. To increase the knowledge, appreciation, and value of professional codes of ethics in various college disciplines.

I'd like to take this opportunity to invite your chapter to take up this mission as part of your programming for the coming year. Project ideas and resources, along with opportunities for collaboration with other national groups, can be found on the ACHS website at www.achsnaatl.org. Several Alpha Lambda Delta chapters have already taken up the charge: the University of South Carolina hosted an ethics forum on politics, the chapter at UCLA co-sponsored an ethics forum with the campus Mortar Board chapter, and other chapters have taken on similar endeavors.

This national project on ethics will continue for at least another 18 months, but the lessons instilled to your fellow classmates can last a lifetime. I want to again encourage each ALD chapter to consider sponsoring an ethics project and raise the level of consciousness among your peers – perhaps, when no one is looking, your colleagues will choose to do the right thing.

Assets

General Fund

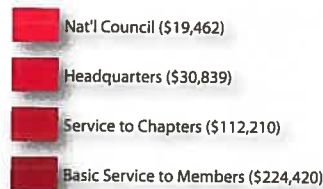
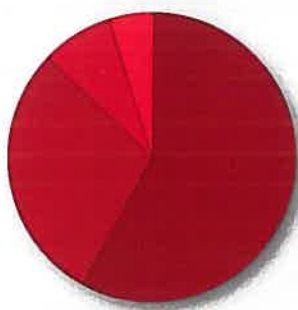
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$366,535
Other Investments	\$107,040
Accounts Receivable	\$123,660
Inventory	\$24,725
Prepaid Expenses	\$3,853
Office Equipment	\$7,077

Perpetual Fellowship Fund

Investments	\$2,285,498
Loans Receivable	\$11,400

Total All Funds \$2,931,577

Audit conducted June, 2005 by McNair, McLemore, and Middlebrooks, LLC Accounting firm of Macon, Georgia.

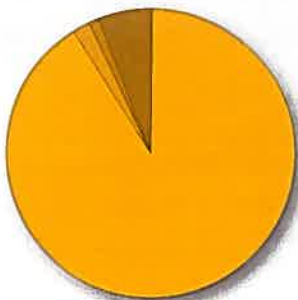


Left: Expenditures for 2004-2005

This chart reports the distribution of combined expenditures of \$386,931 for 2004-2005

Right: General Fund Revenue, 2004-2005

This chart reports the distribution of \$480,531 revenue for the General Fund for 2004-2005.



Left: Valuation, Perpetual Fellowship Fund, 2004-2005

This chart reports the initial valuation and total revenue distribution for the Perpetual Fellowship Fund for 2004-2005. At the end of FY05, the PFF is valued at \$2,353,514.

Minutes from the 2005 National Council Meeting

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta National Council met at the Bienville House in New Orleans, Louisiana on June 22-26, 2005. Little did we know that on August 29, two months later, the city would be flooded by breaks in the levee system after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

The Bienville House has hosted three of the National Council meetings in recent years – 1998, 2002 and 2005. The staff of the hotel had been stable throughout this seven year period which is quite unusual for hotel staff. A recent report from Bienville Director of Sales and hotel manager, Erin Borreros, gave the sad news that almost all of the hotel staff was displaced by the Katrina flood and most lost their housing.

President James Stemler of the University of Portland presided over the three day meeting. The National Council meets annually to establish policy and set the future direction for the Society. This year, the Council adopted a long range plan for 2005-2010. President James Stemler installed new members of the Council, Brian Carlisle of UCLA and Jonathan Rotzein of Colorado College.

President Stemler and Executive Director, Dr. Glenda Earwood, described the highlights of the past year. Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 25,294 members and 72 chapters qualified for gold, silver, or bronze membership awards. The National Office undertook a survey of advisors, using the online survey tool SurveyMonkey. The survey results indicated that while some advisors had a few concerns and complaints, most advisors were very pleased with the services offered by the National Office. Vice President for Finance reported that the value of the Perpetual Fellowship Fund reached \$2.4 million and recognized Drs. Kathy and Robert Beardsley for

their challenge grant of \$1,000 to the Perpetual Fellowship Fund.

The Westin in Kansas City was the site of the 2004 National Workshop. The workshop and the hotel, especially the beds, received very positive feedback from the participants. To celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Society, the Roaring 20's was the theme for the Saturday evening banquet. The CANSTRUCTION service project where participants built structures out of food cans which were donated to the Harvester's Food Bank provided for some logistical nightmares, but created opportunity for student interaction.

Dr. Earwood announced that the 2005 workshop site would be the Doubletree in Nashville, the 2006 workshop will be at the Sheraton Braintree outside Boston, and the 2007 workshop will be at the Hyatt in downtown Louisville.

As part of the long range planning process, the National Council has gathered data regarding future trends in higher education, surveyed students who joined Alpha Lambda Delta and those who were invited and did not join, and chapter advisors. The Council learned several things from this data:

Most students (77% of ALD members and 68% of non-joiners) who were invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta were also members of a high school honor society, usually the National Honor Society. Expecting to find a number of cross memberships with competing honor societies, only 30% of ALD members were members of Phi Eta Sigma (PES) and only 15% were members of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS). Of students who were invited but did not join, less than 2% were members of PES and less than 5% were members of NSCS. Over 80% of students learned about ALD for the first time through the

initial letter of invitation to join making that letter very important. Based on the survey data and other trends in higher education, the National Council developed and approved a long range plan for 2005 to 2010.

The National Council formally appointed McNair, McLemore, Middlebrooks & Co., LLP, as the auditors for National Alpha Lambda Delta for 2005-2006.

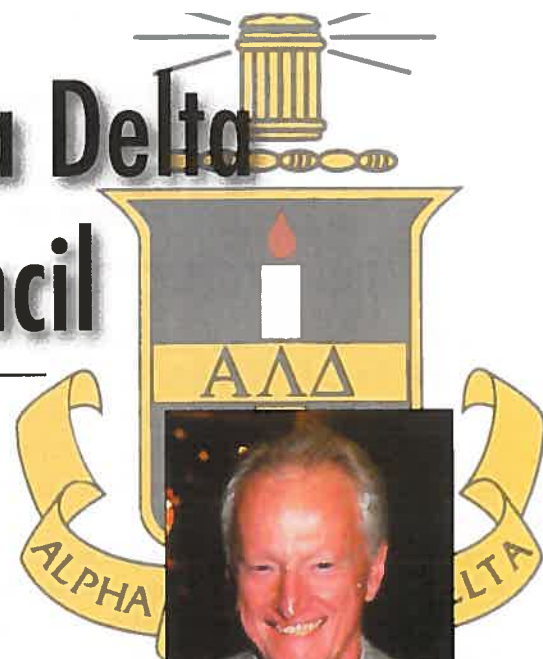
The Council agreed to put to a vote of the chapters the following changes:

All references to "faculty advisor" and "administrative advisor" in the Constitution and Ritual be replaced with "chapter advisor(s)." Article II of the Constitution (under "Purpose") be amended to read "assist students" instead of "assist women and men." Both of these amendments were approved by the chapters before the fall term.

Vice President Susan Huffman reported on behalf of the Chapter Relations Committee. In an effort to help with the problem of advisor transition, chapters should be encouraged to have two advisors. Chapters should be informed of the advantages of having two advisors, and whenever possible, assistance from chapter officers should be procured in the search for second advisors for single-advisor chapters.

After days of hard work, this year's annual council meeting concluded with a banquet at one of New Orleans' best restaurants, Muriel's on Jackson Square. Joined by family and friends of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Council was pleased to have Sarah McCarty, chapter advisor from Tulane to join the party. Sarah lost her lifelong home to the floods from Hurricane Katrina, but hopes to return to New Orleans in January, 2006.

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In June 2005, the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta welcomed two new members to the Council - we'd like you to join us in saying

Hello...

A native of Mobile, Alabama, Brian Carlisle has served as the chapter advisor to the combined Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma chapter at UCLA since 2002. In 2003, Brian was selected as one of the five advisors to receive the Executive Director Advisor of the Year Award. During Brian's brief term as advisor, the UCLA chapter has grown from 200 members to over 500 members!

The UCLA chapter won the prestigious Order of the Torch Award in 2003. In addition to promoting academic excellence at UCLA, the chapter was involved in playing Bingo with senior citizens, collecting eye glasses, and a youth conference - just to mention a few of the many activities the chapter accomplished.

At UCLA, Brian was recently promoted to the position of Associate Dean of Students. In addition to his role at UCLA, Brian is currently enrolled in law school in the Los Angeles area.

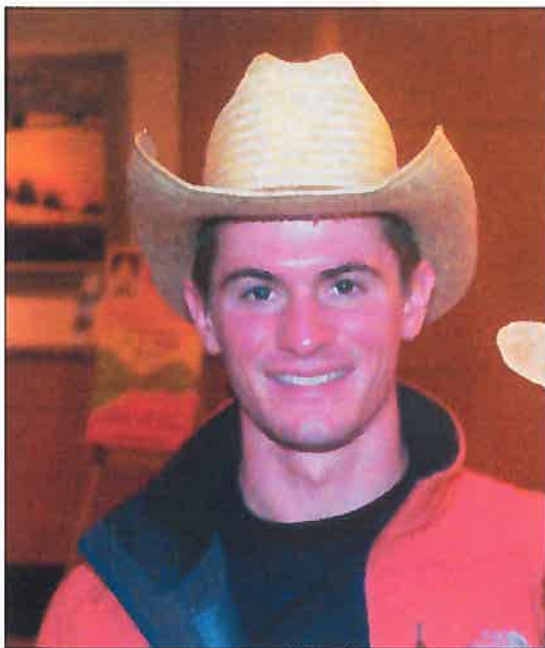
Brian has already brought a well-focused emphasis on accountability and equality to the National Council. At meetings, Brian's concern for all members of Alpha Lambda Delta is notable.

Brian Carlisle is and will continue to be a valuable member of the Council.



Brian A. Carlisle - UCLA

Jonathan Rotzien - Colorado College



Jonathan Rotzien is the new Student Member at Large for National Alpha Lambda Delta.

Jonathan was elected president of the Colorado College chapter in May, 2004 and was instrumental in making the chapter a more active group on campus. Projects that the CC chapter undertook while under Jon's leadership included a "Garden of the Gods" community service project and a "Winter Banquet" social activity for members.

In Jonathan's letter of support for his application, Colorado College Dean of Students Mike Edmonds had this to say:

"Jonathan is an exceptional leader and member of the Colorado College community. Jonathan's involvement in organizing our chapter is amazing."

The National Council can second those words - since his induction in June, Jonathan has taken on his role as a student leader in the National organization with a vigor. His input during policy discussions is always insightful and mindful of the students he has been sworn to represent. He has already served as a representative of the Council as a whole, presenting the Order of the Torch Award to the chapter at Montana State University - Bozeman.

The National Council looks forward to the next years working with Jon!

...Goodbye

to two special people who have been with the National Council for the past three years. We extend best wishes to our two departing colleagues.



Dr. Harry Hale
The University of Louisiana at Monroe

Whereas, Harry Hale has served the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta for an unsurpassed term of five years as Professional Member at Large,

Whereas, Harry has served with distinction and good humor on most committees of the Council, among them Expansion, Nomination and By-laws, Order of the Torch, and most especially as a Fellowship reader,

Whereas, Harry has helped the Council weather the storms of many contentious discussions with his extraordinary common sense and infectious good humor,

Whereas, Harry has excelled in every role given him by the Council, including chapter installation,

Whereas, Harry has been not only an exemplary Council member, but also a congenial roommate, trusted confidante, and friend,

Therefore, be it resolved that the National Council extend its gratitude to Harry Hale for an extended job well done, as well as to his wife Ruby for loaning him to us for these five years, and wishes him a well-deserved rest from his labors, whether in a condo in Hot Springs or puttering around his daughter Debbie's new house.

Read into the official record of Alpha Lambda Delta by Dr. Butch Hill

Whereas Kim Reaves has passionately served the past three years on the National Council as a Student Member-at-Large, and has represented her peers well, and,

Whereas, Kim has served on and chaired numerous committees, including Personnel, Administration, Chapter Relations, Finance, Order of the Torch, Publications, Expansion, and Long-Range Planning, and,

Whereas, Kim's overly friendly personality and willingness to do just about anything has made her an asset to the National Council and - more importantly - a joy to be around, and,

Whereas, Kim has emanated everything that is expected in an Alpha Lambda Delta member, including being a student advisor to the Auburn University chapter of ALD, as well as countless other activities on Auburn's campus, and,

Whereas, Kim was the only Student Member-at-Large to have ever shared the half-time show field with ALD Executive Director Glenda Earwood, and,

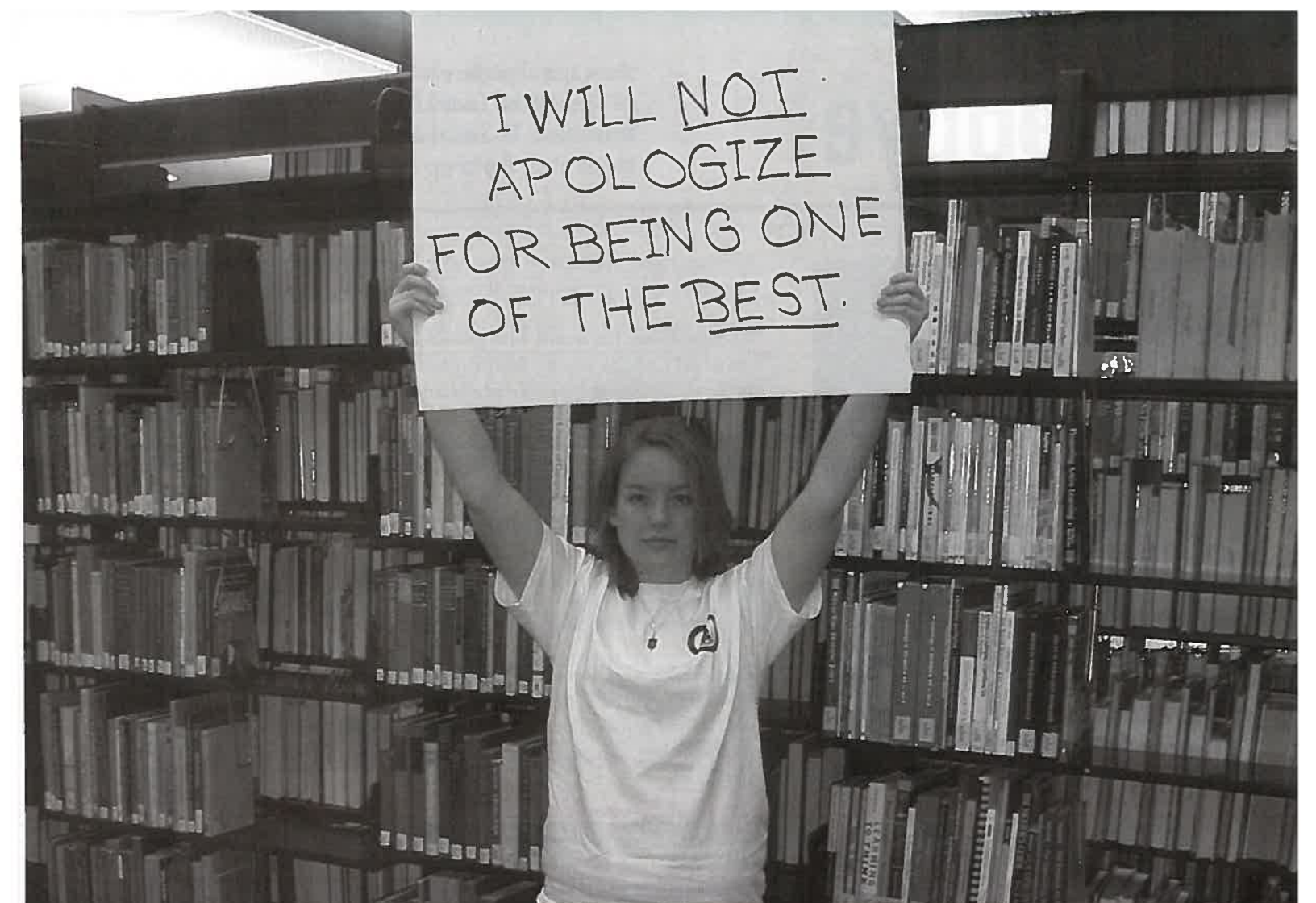
Whereas, Kim has been always eager to help out, excelling at every position she has taken on or task she has performed, and,

Therefore, be it resolved that the National Council wishes to extend their appreciation to Kim Reaves for a job well done, and to wish her the very best in medical school in the fall. We will definitely miss your smiling face, so please don't become a stranger.

Read into the official record of Alpha Lambda Delta by Brittany Sheppe

Kim Reaves
Auburn University



A black and white photograph of a young woman with short hair, wearing a white t-shirt, standing in a library. She is holding a large white sign with both hands above her head. The sign has the text "I WILL NOT APOLOGIZE FOR BEING ONE OF THE BEST." written on it in a simple, hand-drawn font. The background consists of tall bookshelves filled with books.

I WILL NOT
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"IT AIN'T BRAGGIN' IF
YA REALLY DONE IT."

-DIZZY DEAN



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We don't want to disabuse you of the notion that the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta are serious, intelligent people. But a picture never lies.

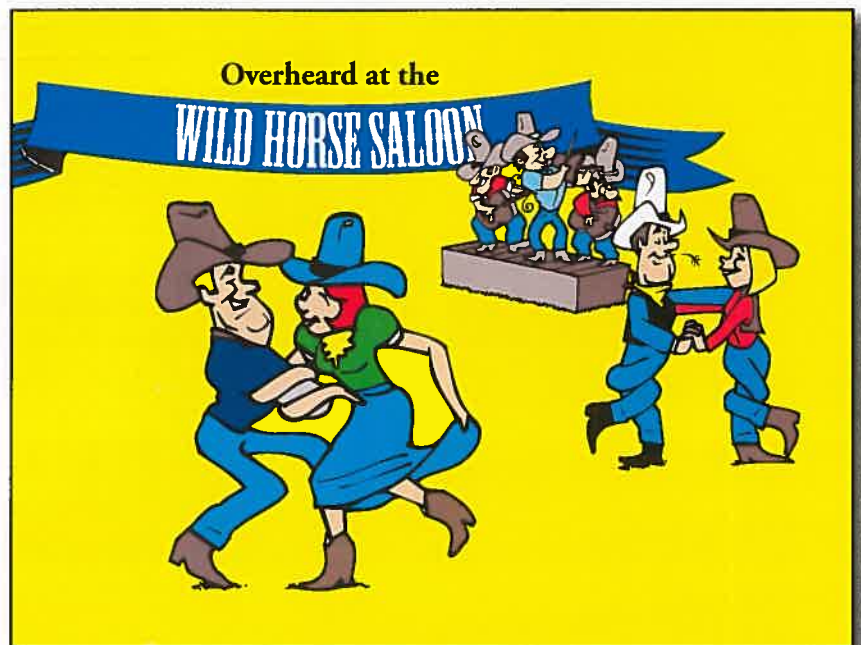


Above: All the ladies just can't seem to get enough of Student Member at Large Jonathan Rotzien. And before you ask, we don't understand it, either.

Below: Let us entertain you. Then again, with Editor Mike Nichols and Director of Communications Lee Greenway doing the singing, maybe you ought to pass...



Above: Yes, these are the people who select the Fellowship winners.



"Oh, yeah, I'm having a great time. Just so long as that guy from the National Office doesn't try to dance again."



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National Honor Society for First Year Students



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Home Membership



"May you have tolerance for persons, generosity and insight into the...
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The victims of Hurricane Katrina need your help. More than 100,000 people have been left without homes and private families throughout the country.

We want every Alpha Lambda Delta member to make an effort to assist in helping those who have been left without homes, friends and family in the aftermath of this tragedy.

Below, please find some links that will help you as a chapter, or as an individual, to find some comfort to the victims of this tragedy.

- Contribute directly to relief efforts, or use your talents in programming but only if you are involved in the effort. Visit [www.nationalald.org](#) for more information.



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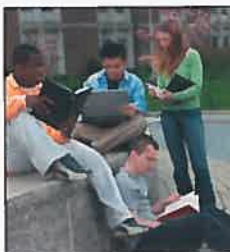
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Alpha Lambda Delta wants to help...
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more information:

- Information for [parents](#)
- Information for [prospective members](#)
- [Membership requirements](#) and [Frequently Asked Questions](#)
- [Where are ALD chapters?](#)

If you're already a member, an officer, or an advisor, the links below are helpful resources:

- [Chapter officer](#) information
- [Chapter advisor](#) information
- [Member resources](#)
- Alpha Lambda Delta [Online Store](#)

In the News...

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- Download the [application](#) for the 2006 Alpha Lambda Delta Graduate Fellowships.
- [Check out some pictures](#) from the 2005 National Leadership Workshop! [Click here](#) for some great images.
- [Invites from the University of Oklahoma](#) please click [here](#) if you have questions about ALD at OU.
- 2005 [Trow Sc](#) - [Jani](#) selected...
- Five chapters selected to receive [The Order of the Torch](#) award...
- Four chapters awarded the [2005 Lambda Website Awards](#)...

Important Dates...

- **Late August, Early September:** Be on the lookout for the annual Fall Mailing from Nationals.
- **October 28-30:** [National Leadership Workshop](#) takes place in Nashville, TN!

For more information about Alpha Lambda Delta, visit our national website:

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