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 30- 1 Atlanta, Georgia

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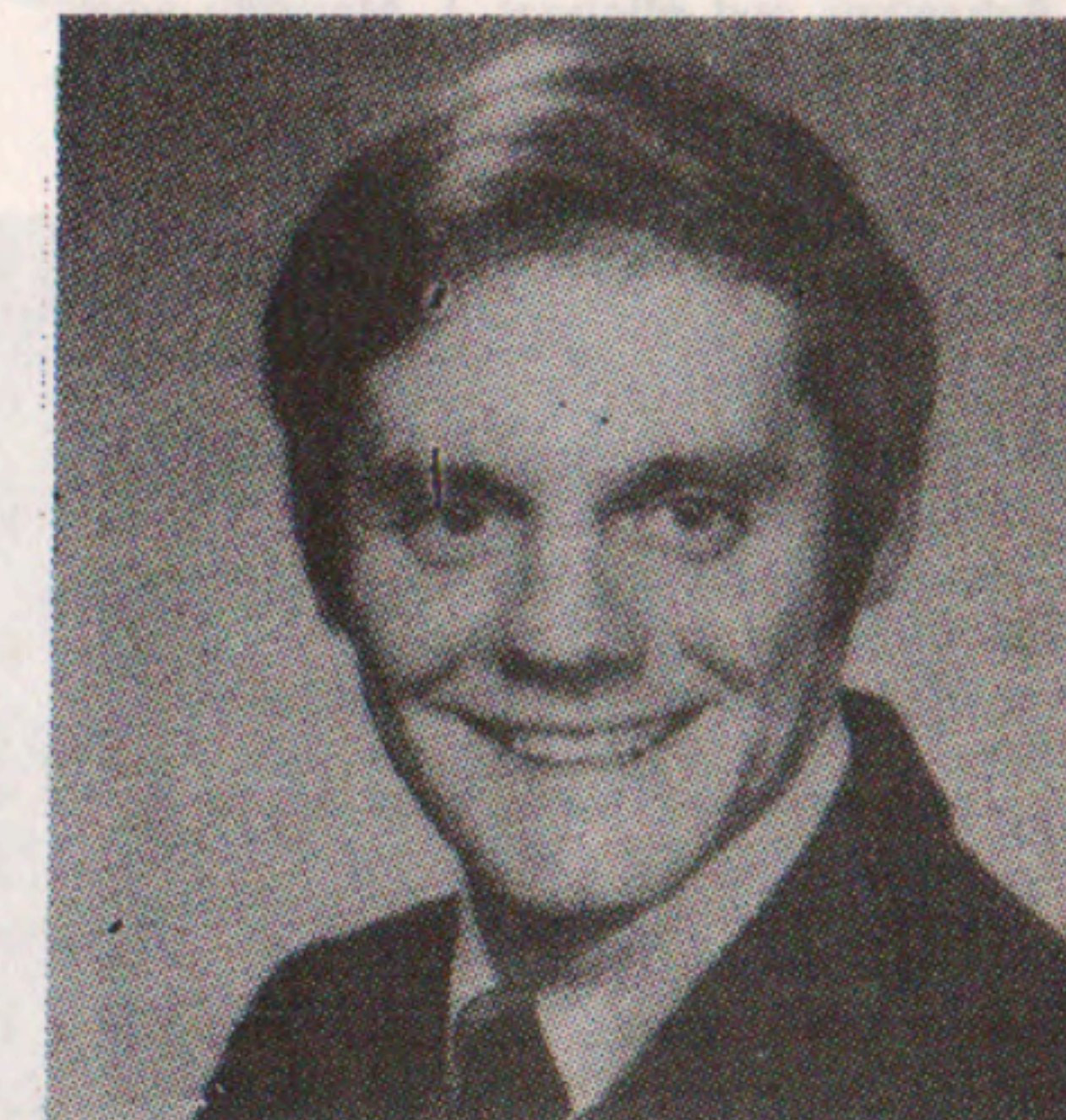
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Cover

Participants to the 41st Biennial Delta Chi Convention gather for a Kansas City-sized group portrait.

In The Bond

By Larry Audlehelm



I would like to ask you to spend a few minutes with me reflecting on the value of our Fraternity in the lives of its members; at least, I would like us to consider the potential values that Delta Chi offers.

Perhaps the most fundamental function of the Fraternity is that it offers a community to its members. I am speaking of community in sociological terms. In my view, the definition of community has four parts. A community offers a set of values or a system of belief; it is exclusive, not just anybody can walk in; a community perpetuates itself, it grows and adds new people; and finally, a community is organized around commonly agreed upon rules. Obviously, the Fraternity is exclusive, members are chosen, and in turn, choose to join the group which most suits their needs; the Fraternity grows through the rush system in its various campuses; and lastly, the Fraternity is formally organized around the Constitution and locally written by-laws.

In a less academic vein, a community may be defined as "a place where I'll be missed when I go away." Again, in this personal, emotive sense, the Fraternity is a community. It is a place, a group, which will miss us when we leave and will welcome our return. It is in this ambience of deep interpersonal commitment and caring that the Fraternity takes root and grows. When it operates best, the Fraternity fills the personal, human need for community in a significant way.

But the Fraternity offers more than personal and sociological security, the end result of which would be a maudlin and complacent association.

The Fraternity retains vitality by challenging its membership. The challenges exist on many levels. There are intra-

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Delivered at the opening ceremonies of the 41st International Convention.

Dear Lord,

We thank Thee for bringing us together tonight for this Convention.

It is said:

*"There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
 None goes his way alone;
 All that we send into the lives of others
 Comes back into our own."*

Bless each of us as we work together toward the bond of friendship and love so necessary to succeed. Grant us a

brotherhood, not only for this day, but for all our years. A brotherhood not of words, but of deeds. Inspire us to move out into the forefront of every social change. Enliven our minds that we may be creative and original, and help us to find new hope for the coming responsibilities. We pray that you give us wisdom and understanding in everything we undertake and help us to see clearly what is really worthwhile in our lives. Look upon us now and throughout the coming years bless us. These blessings we ask in your name.

Amen.

Written by Steve Propst.

mural competitions, rush rivalries, service projects, and scholarship demands. But the most significant challenges exist in the set of values to which we swear our commitment during initiation. The specific promises and oaths are secret, but their meaning is to be incorporated in our daily life. The secrets of Delta Chi revolve around principles of justice, fair play, and honesty among people. The demands of the ritual on our individual and collective interaction are specific and exacting. The ritual imparts a demanding personal challenge to each of us who share in the Bond. It is thoughtful reflection on, and discussion of these values which leads to the fundamental challenge of Delta Chi — to lead a life that is actively based on just interactions among ourselves and all we meet.

Based on these two functions, providing a secure community and a challenging set of values, Delta Chi has

grown and touched the lives of college men around the United States and Canada for over eight decades.

Again this Fall, we may celebrate the continuation and perpetuation of these functions on the several campuses where the Fraternity is represented. We may celebrate the perpetuation of Delta Chi in the lives of the young men who will return to and join our chapters this year. Their pursuit of the ideals described above will be rigorous and true. And most exciting is the sure knowledge that the good works of these people and of ourselves, as alumni, will extend to generations of young men who are now in high school, in grade school, who have not yet been born. It is a significant thing that the Fraternity has flourished for over eighty years and will again bloom on campuses this year. It is significant not simply because so much has been accomplished, but because so much more can still be done.

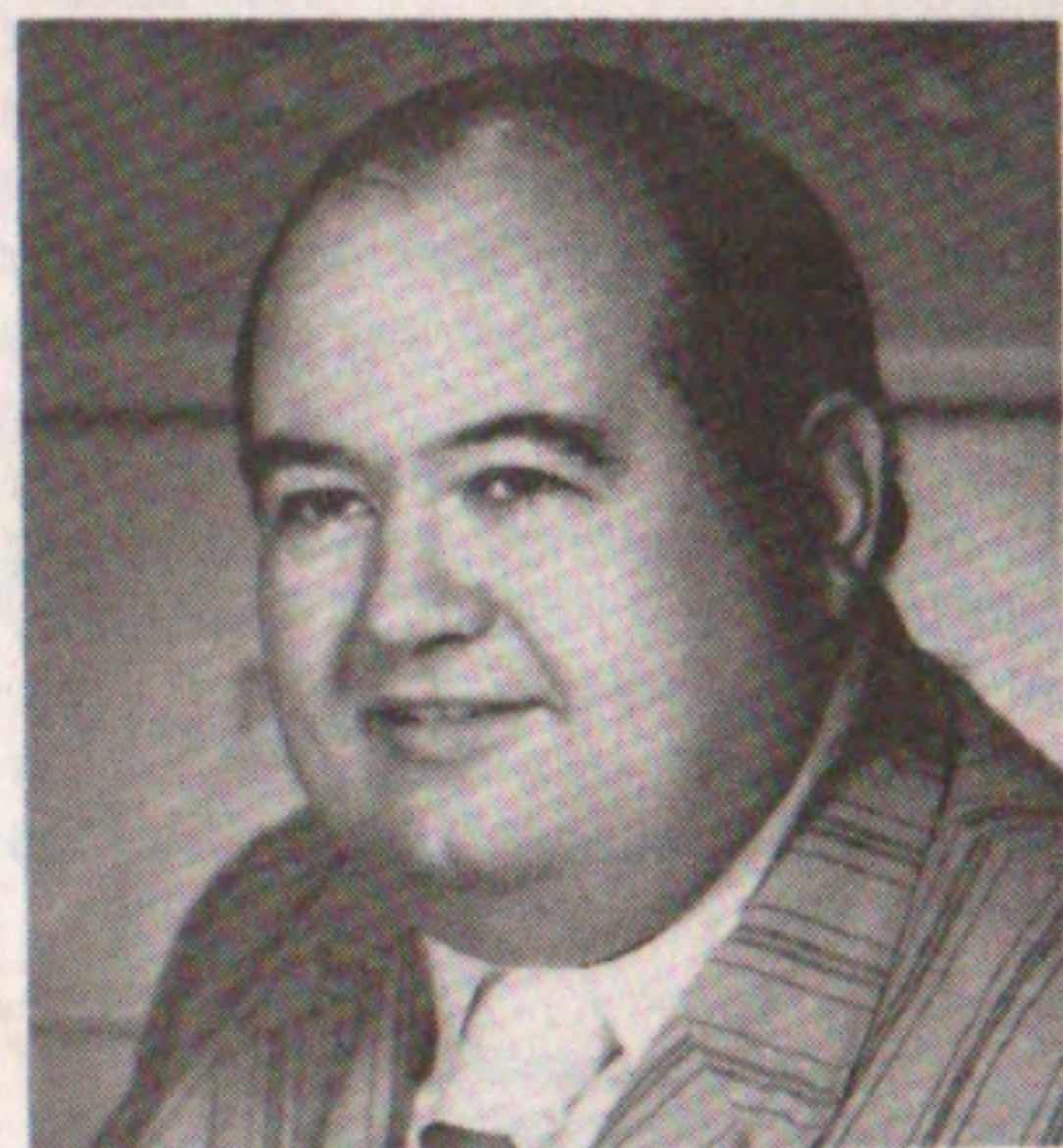
Executive Committee elected

Brothers **J. Nick Gray**, **Gregory R. Schreiber** and **Michael J. Moriarty** were elected to the posts of "AA", "CC", and "DD" respectively, at the 41st International Convention in Kansas City.

"AA" Gray is the president of J. Nick Gray and Associates. The firm was founded in 1961 and serves as a manufacturer's representative for gift and accessory items. Gray is a 1956 graduate of the University of Missouri.

Brother Gray's service to Delta Chi has been extensive. He served as a Vice-Regent for Region IV from 1969-75 and worked closely with Regents Dr. J.J. Underwood and Larry Audlehelm. At the 1975 Convention, he was elected "CC" of the Fraternity. He was also awarded one of two Outstanding "BB" Awards which was presented at the Chicago Convention.

Several colonies and chapters in Missouri have benefited directly from Brother Gray's attention. He was deeply involved in the founding of Northwest Missouri and served as that Chapter's first "BB". He held that



J. Nick Gray

position from 1968-75. Gray has also been the President of the Northwest Missouri Chapter's ABT from 1969 to date.

Gray served as a member of the Missouri Chapter ABT from 1960-66. One of his greatest ambitions since the chapter closed has been to see the return of Delta Chi to Missouri. He has been closely involved in the establishment of the Missouri Colony and serves as the President of that Alumni Board of Trustees organization as well as the Northwest Missouri Board.

Besides his work with these two units, Brother Gray has worked closely with Missouri Western, Southeast Missouri, Central Missouri, and Northeast Missouri. Furthermore, Gray has visited many chapters, attended ten Regional Leadership Conferences and several National Interfraternity Conference meetings.

Leadership has been a characteristic of J. Nick Gray since he was an undergraduate. He earned an "E" Key while an under-

graduate member of the Missouri Chapter. He has served as the State Chairman of the Republican Party of Missouri (1970-72). He was a member of the Republican National Committee for the same period of time. Gray is also the President of Associated Midwest Gift Association, an association of giftware representatives.

Gregory R. Schreiber is a 1971 graduate of Iowa State University. He serves as a Division Manager at Sears in Marshalltown, Iowa. His managerial duties include major responsibility for six departments: hardware; paint; electrical/small appliances; suburban shop; installed home improvement, heating, plumbing; kitchens and building materials.

Schreiber and his wife, Connie Lee, have a one-year-old son, Aaron.

Schreiber served as "BB" of the Iowa State Chapter from 1971 to 1973. When he and his family relocated, he remained involved with the Chapter as the treasurer of the Alumni Board of Trustees. He has held that position from 1973 to date.

The 41st biennial Convention was



Gregory R. Schreiber

Schreiber's third International Convention. He was also a planning consultant for the Regional Leadership Conference hosted by Iowa State in 1975.

As an undergraduate member, Brother Schreiber held the position of chapter "D" for two years. He was the first alumnus to be honored by his chapter as their Outstanding Alumnus in 1973. He was also named the Outstanding Active by the undergraduate chapter during his senior year in college.

Brother Schreiber's hobbies include golf, tennis, swimming and a growing interest in photography.

Michael J. Moriarty is a 1971 graduate of Oshkosh Chapter. He is the General Manager of Suburban Beverage which is a distributorship for Pabst, Leinenkugel and Fox Deluxe beers in the northern Milwaukee suburbs.

Moriarty served as Regent for Region 5 from 1972-74. He has served as Vice-Regent

from 1974-77 and worked closely with Regents Borelli and Saputo. He is aligned with the Marquette Chapter as Secretary-Treasurer of the Chapter's Building Corporation. Moriarty has worked closely with the Marquette Chapter since its inception and was deeply involved in the establishment of the Colony.

As an undergraduate, Moriarty held the offices of "A", "D", and "E". He was voted the Chapter's Outstanding Senior and was also named Outstanding Senior Man on Campus. Moriarty was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and was president of the Oshkosh Interfraternity Council, during his senior year in college.

The men and chapters listed below have received their awards for service to and consistently high performance in Delta Chi. The Delta Award of the Educational Foundation is presented to those men who give at least \$500 in one year to the Foundation. The Chi Award is given when the cumulative gift amount reaches \$1000 after the Delta Award has been given. Only two men have been awarded the "BB" Emeritus designation



Michael J. Moriarty

prior to Dr. J.J. Underwood being named for this honor at the 41st Biennial Convention. The designation of Emeritus is the highest honor which can accrue to an elected official of the Fraternity. The designation denotes long and meritorious service to several chapters and to the General Fraternity. The Award of Excellence was described in the March 1977 *Quarterly*. The Standards against which Chapters were judged were rigorous. Those Chapters which received the Award of Excellence are truly outstanding in their operations. Less than half the Chapters which applied were finally designated to receive the award. The Most Improved Chapter is that Chapter which, in the opinion of the staff and volunteers, has made the most rapid progress in one fiscal year. The Arizona Chapter was a strong contender from the outset. The men of the chapter have more than doubled chapter size in two years

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Outstanding "C"s

The Headquarters Office of the Fraternity has evaluated the performance of each Chapter "C" during the last year and has chosen those who have done an exemplary job for recognition with the "Outstanding 'C' Award."

Evaluation of these officers was based on the faithful performance of their duties including submission of Chapter Meeting Reports, pledges and initiates lists, graduating seniors lists, summer addresses, house plans and Personnel Record Forms.

The "C" is the primary link between the General Fraternity and the local Chapter. Winners of the "C" award this year are:

Kevin B. Anderson
Arizona '79

Kevin has studied architecture and marketing at U.A. and has served the Fraternity as "C" for five semesters and as pledge trainer. He has been active in fellowship, choir, chorus, tennis, and has won several oratory awards. He is also an Eagle Scout, has been an assistant Scoutmaster and a member of the National Honor Society.

Timothy R. Poultney
Miami '78

Tim is majoring in systems analysis. He is active in sports including basketball and baseball. Tim enjoys music and occasionally plays drums with his father's band.

Alan Whipple
Oklahoma State '77

Alan has served the Fraternity as Chi Delphia Chairman, "C", and as assistant pledge trainer. He has been active in intramurals and Greek Christian fellowship. He is currently majoring in Marketing.

Richard C. Bailey
Purdue '79

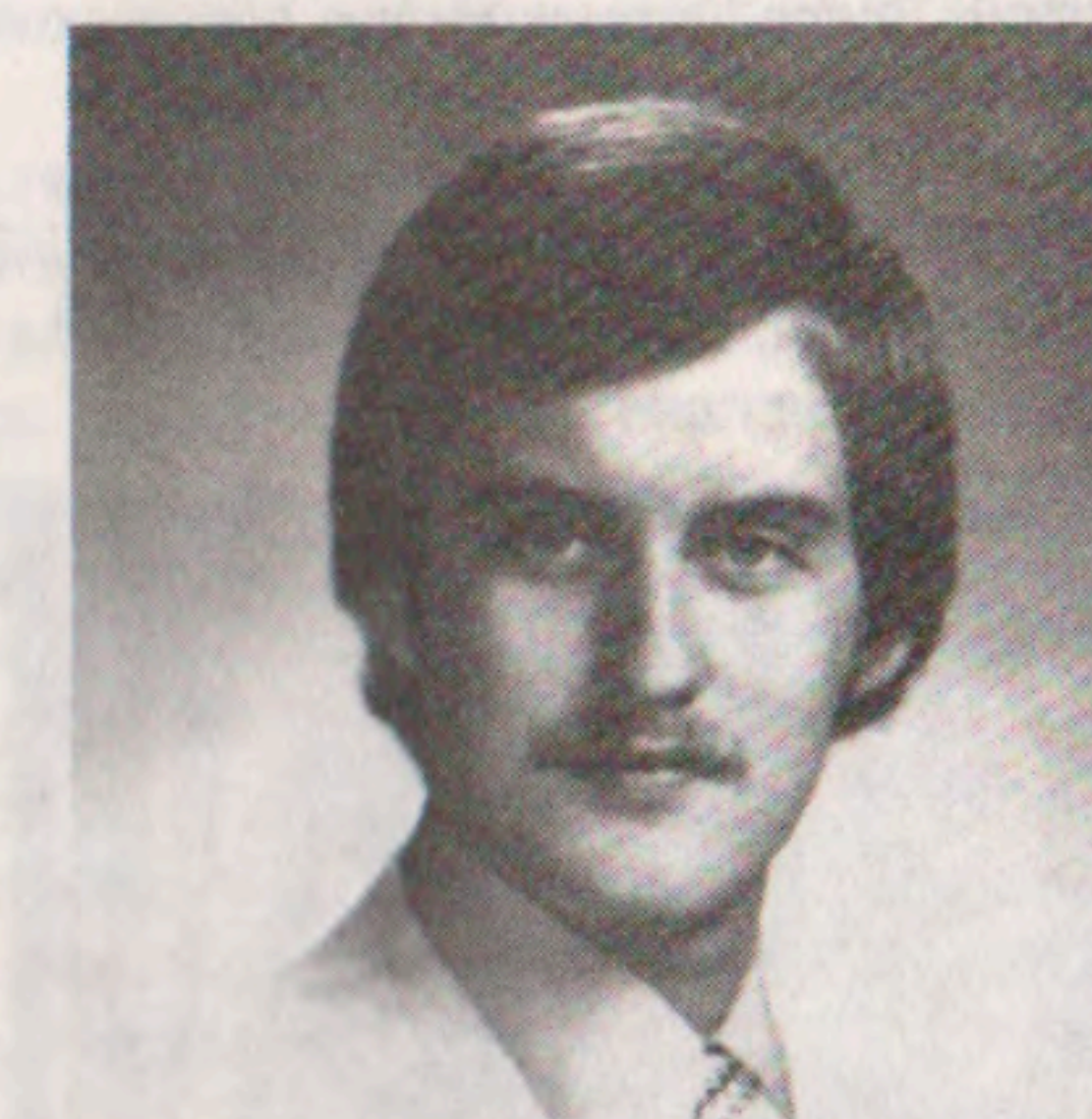
Richard is currently a junior in chemical engineering at Purdue, and his interests include golf, pocket billiards, and Chi Delphas.

James Brad DePriest
S.E. Missouri '77

Brad has served the fraternity as secretary of his Chapter's first pledge class, "C" of the Chapter, and has recently been elected "A". He is majoring in business administration-marketing, and is also working on a degree in economics.

James E. Nell
Tri-State '77

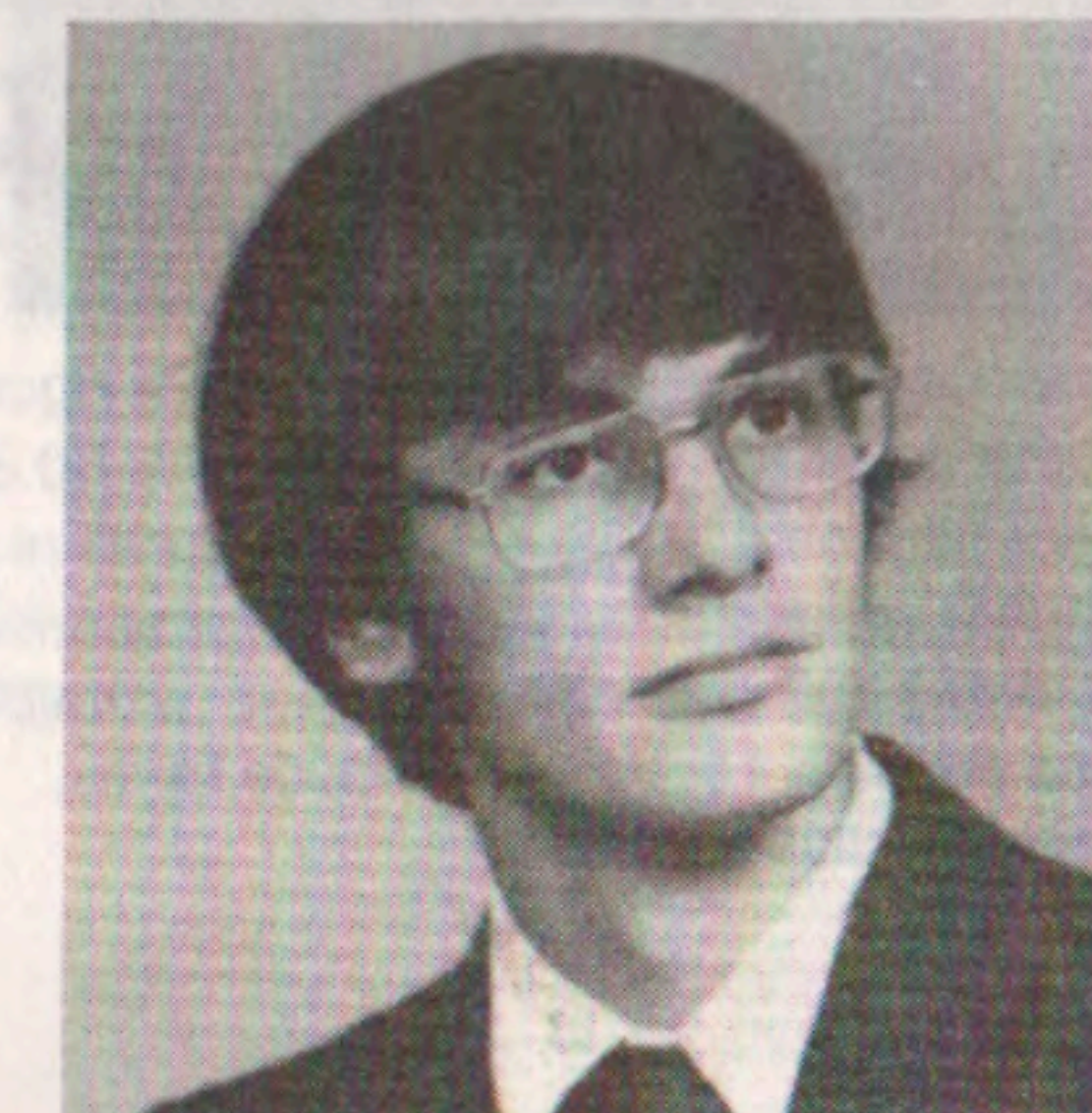
Jim is interested in aeronautical engineering. Before coming to Tri-State and Delta Chi, he attended the Colorado School of Mines.



Kevin B. Anderson



James Brad DePriest



Alan Whipple



Richard C. Bailey



Delta Chi awards "E" keys

Each year Delta Chi awards the outstanding Chapter "E"s from Chapters across the country with the "E" key. Recipients are chosen by the Quarterly editor for outstanding performance of the duties of the "E".

To be eligible a Chapter "E" must have submitted articles for at least two issues of the Quarterly. The "E" is responsible for "Campus Scene" articles for the June and December editions and "Alumni News and

Notes," as well as "Milestones" for every issue. The "E" is also required by the Constitution to submit semi-annual lists of alumni address changes.

The recipients of the 1976-77 "E" keys are:



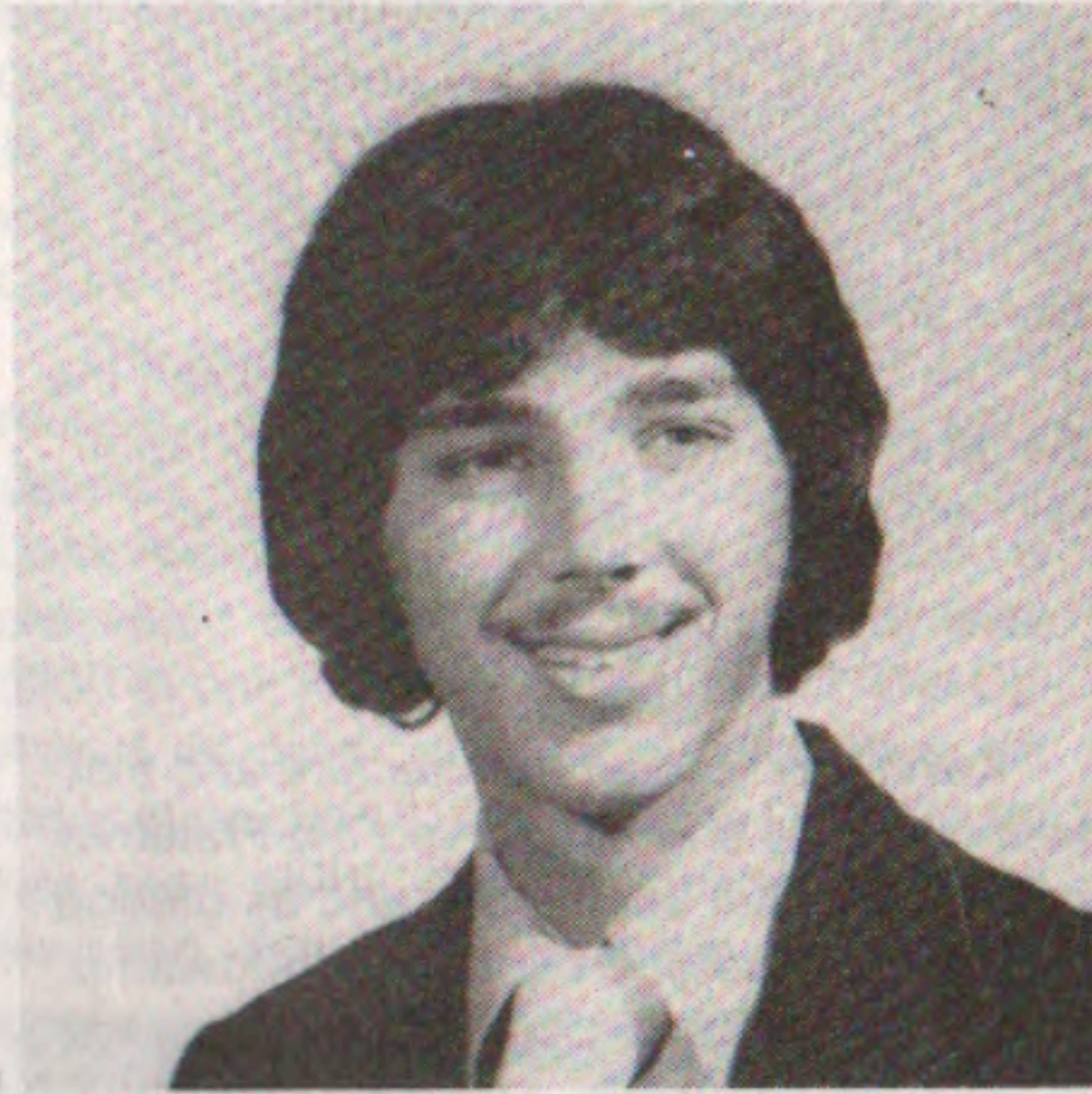
Leonard K. Olson
Iowa State '75

Leonard majored in industrial administration, marketing option, and is currently employed by Provident Mutual Life of Philadelphia. He served the Chapter as "A", "E", and at various times as chairman of rush, finances, house and grounds, and alumni relations. Leonard has also been active in Greek Week activities and as a volunteer in the Boy Scouts of America.



Jeffrey A. Mead
Tri-State '80

Jeff is an electrical engineering major and would like to become involved in the space program. His interests include karate, stamp collecting and travel.



Thomas A. Cortright
Oregon State '79

Tom has recently been elected "A" of the Oregon State Chapter after serving as social chairman and "E". He is interested in T-birds, waterskiing, crew, canoeing and traveling. He is a business major and would like to become associated with a mid-sized firm, preferably connected with solar energy development.



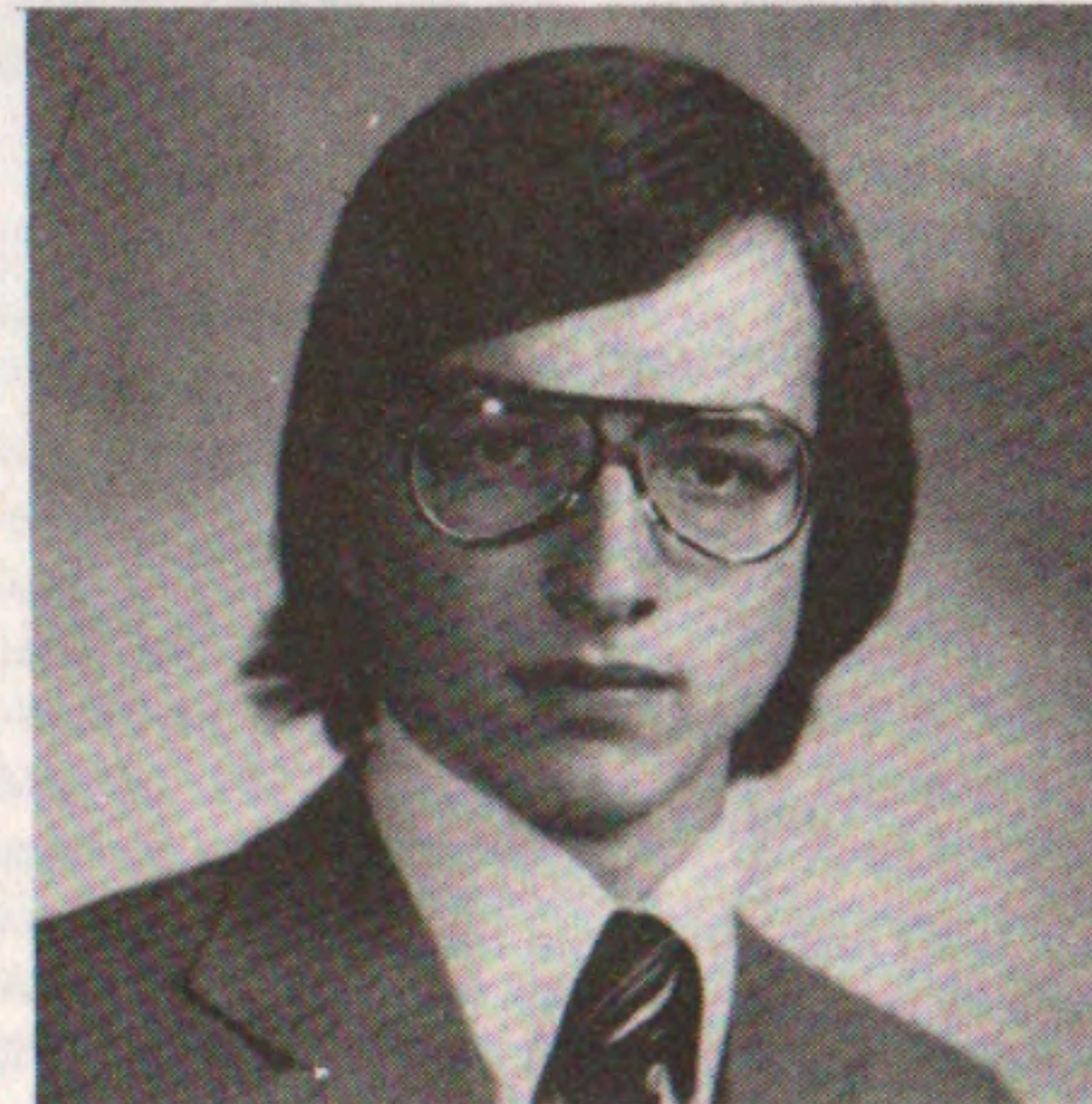
George Devitt
Florida Chapter '80

George is majoring in chemical engineering and is active in Navy ROTC. He has served the Chapter as Service Chairman, "E", and was "Outstanding Pledge" in his pledge class. He would like to get into medical school upon graduation.



James A. Kytönen
Idaho '80

Jim spent four years in the U.S. Air Force serving as an aeromedic, including one year in Southeast Asia. He is interested in antique autos and Celtic history and literature. He is majoring in psychology and would like to work toward a Ph.D. in parapsychology.



Jeffrey A. Chapman
Iowa '79

Jeff has served the Fraternity as intramurals chairman, corresponding secretary, and summer rush chairman. He is majoring in economics, is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Freshman honorary, and has twice been named to the dean's list. He hopes to attend law school after graduation.

Contributors

The 1976-77 fiscal year has been a banner year for the Fraternity. The largest colony in the history of the Fraternity became a full fledged chapter with over 90 men on the charter. New colonies were formed with two being reestablishments at Georgia Southern and Berkeley. Pledges and initiates remained at a high level, and average chapter size was stable and gave signs of increasing during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

But the most exciting story is the increase in alumni support of the Fraternity. The increase in alumni interest is apparent on many levels. Chapters and colonies report increased interaction with alumni. More and more alumni Brothers are contacting the Headquarters Office for information, to change addresses, and to reestablish contact with lost Brothers. The most quantifiable evidence of increasing alumni interest, however, is in terms of dollars and cents. **ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE 1976-77 FISCAL YEAR INCREASED BY A WHOPPING 60%.** The total contributions for the 1975-76 fiscal year were \$21,585.50. Contributions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977 stood at \$34,547.96! Even more astounding is the fact that dozens of Brothers have sent in checks since the close of the fiscal year; their names cannot be listed in this issue. Furthermore, the Educational foundation has experienced a banner year in contributions.

It is a success story without rival in the Fraternity's history. We offer our sincere thanks to the Brothers listed below who have given of their personal resources to support the growth and development of their Fraternity. Those men who are listed as contributors have given a cash donation to the General Fund. Their inclusion on this list represent a gift in any amount, although the typical donation is the \$20.00 alumni dues contribution. Those men listed as Life Members have paid a \$100.00 donation to the Fraternity Endowment Fund. The Life Member status is achieved either through a single check or by three consecutive checks of \$30.00 initially and \$25.00 for three subsequent years. Persons wishing to achieve Life Member status in this manner should indicate their intentions on each check. Life Members will continue to be asked to make General Fund donations. **ONCE AGAIN, A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING LOYAL BROTHERS:**

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G. NELLI-
A. PARKER-76
P. PHELAN-72
H. SHERMAN-76
R. WIXON-71

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A. ALBANC-75
W. ANDERSON-25
V. BAILEY-70
A. BRADY JR-71
C. BRADY-33
J. BRASHEAR-38
F. BRASTED-35
L. BRYAN-41
J. CAIN-75
L. CARLTON-40
R. CARSON-31
L. CONLON-38
J. DAUDELIN JR-73
R. DEGRAFF-71
J. DEMARCO-56

R. ERICKSON-71
S. FACTOR-74
D. FIELDER-66
R. FULLINGTON-69
J. GALBRAITH-38
L. GRAMLING-31
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S. HERSPERGER-49
C. HUMPHRIES-49
R. JEFFREY-71
J. JONES-
R. KESTEN-67
C. LEE-51
J. LINN-63
R. LYNCH JR-56
G. MARHOLIN DDS-57
J. MCCAULEY JR-41
R. MERRITT-30
F. MESERVE-55
F. MILLER-64
M. MOORE-30
W. PINTO-69
M. RUDOLPH-72
J. RYALS-68
B. SAULS-27
T. SETZE-31
S. SPURR-38
G. STECKEL-
W. STEELE JR-51
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W. CHAMBERLAIN-68
T. DUGGAR-65
F. KINDER JR-70
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J. BROWN-74
J. GARRETT JR-68
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J. BART-71
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M. DUFFY-73
T. EICHLER-72
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J. LINK-71
R. PELC-71
J. SOSKA-74
F. STEPHENSON JR-74

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R. CARLSON-26
T. DALY-31
H. LOUGHRAN-28
J. MEDLEY-17
T. RICE-26

GEORGIA

G. CONE-67
J. JACKSON-75
C. JAY JR-70
C. MCGUFFEY JR-73
J. ROGERS MD-67
T. RYMER-70
R. SAAR-76
E. SCOTT-
A. SUTTON III-72

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

B. BROWN-74
G. PAUL III-72
W. POSEY-71

GORHAM

D. DOW-73

B. FULLER-74

HOBART

F. BRAZIE-52
J. CINCOTTA-55
J. COHEN-65
L. GIBSON-51
E. HIRSCH-56
A. MILLS III-57
A. SPANGLER JR-71
G. SUTTON JR-66
P. TANNEN-59
P. WILLIAMSON-50

HOUSTON

D. BLATT-72
J. BRADEN-67
G. GAMMAGE-68
R. HARRAL JR-64
T. HUDDLE-68
J. SHEROHMAN-66

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O. ADAMS-32
J. ARAM-36
H. BARTON-27
A. BERMENSOLO-76
J. BUSH-71
R. CARLSON-64
R. CHERVENELL-58
C. CHRISTIANSON-46
G. CLARK-67
G. COLLET-62
L. CRAIG-67
E. CROSS-31
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D. ENTZINGER-76
H. FRAYER-33
J. GARBER-45
R. GULLEY-63
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A. HOFFMAN-32
E. HOFFMAN MD-36
M. HOSKINS-68
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G. JUSTICE-29
R. KELLEY-54
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K. KOELSCH-75
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D. MOORE-68
L. MOSS-58
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H. PAUL-56
W. PETTIS-47
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H. WOODY MD-37

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D. ANGUS-66
M. ATKINS-68
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W. BERCHTOLD-27
C. BINKERT-31
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G. BURROUGHS-31
R. CEPEK-74
R. CHENOWETH-58
G. COFFEY-53
I. DAVIS-25
E. DYSON-25
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New chapter standards adopted to upgrade 'Excellence'

The new Biennial Theme for the Delta Chi Fraternity beginning at the 1977 Convention is "THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE." With this in mind, the Board of Regents, at their pre-convention meeting, adopted a new Chapter Standards system designed to upgrade Delta Chi Chapters across the country.

The Chapter Standards system is a quantifiable method for a Chapter to measure itself against standards set forth by the General Fraternity. It was devised with current excellent Chapters in mind and outlines the facets of operation that need to be considered in climbing to that point.

The system will show a chapter what areas it is strong in, and what areas need improvement to upgrade the chapter. It also provides the steps or objectives at which a chapter may aim in seeking that improvement.

The system is broken down into three categories, "minimal," "average," and "excellent." While the requirements at the "excellent" level are not easy, it is entirely possible for a chapter at the "average" level to achieve the "excellent" status in a year's time. It is also possible for a chapter operating at the "minimal" level to reach the "average" category in the same time period.

Chapters will be evaluated on a regular basis by the HQ Office based on this Standards system. Information for evaluating will come from "BB" reports, Field Staff visits, and Chapter self-evaluations.

A Chapter operating at the "excellent" level meets the requirements for the "Award of Excellence." These Chapters will each be an outstanding example of Delta Chi Fraternity.

A Chapter operating at the "average" level is in a healthy state and has a good organization. It is providing the kind of fraternal

experience of which we can be proud, though it is not yet at the "excellent" level.

A Chapter operating at the "minimal" level is acceptable but needs to concentrate on improvement. The topics of the Standards system provide suggested areas that need to be worked on. Goals can easily be set for the "minimal" Chapter by examining the requirements for the "average" chapter.

A Chapter operating below the "minimal" level will be one that, in reality, is not adding in any positive way to the college life of its members. In fact, it will probably be detracting from that experience. This type of group should not be sanctioned by the General Fraternity with the name "Delta Chi" unless improvements are made. This Chapter will be given special attention by the Fraternity, and will be given a year's time during which they must reach the minimally acceptable level.

The Chapter Standards system is predicated upon our responsibility to provide our brothers with a fraternal experience which is the best possible. A positive experience should be encouraged and furthered, while a negative experience should not be supported or sanctioned by the General Fraternity.

The Standards system provides assistance in solidifying our Delta Chi Chapters to the point where we can be assured that our brothers' experiences will be positive. It will insure us that our membership is being served and the ideals of Delta Chi are being pursued. It further delineates the necessary steps a Chapter must take to become an excellent representation of Delta Chi.

The full system will be mailed to all Chapters and "BB"s in the mid-fall. As we set out in this next biennium, let all Delta Chis join together in "THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE."



Executive Director Larry Audlehelm speaks on "The Pursuit of Excellence."

Executive Committee

and have relieved themselves of a back debt burden which extended over ten years. The Penn State Chapter has long been one of the Fraternity's most outstanding units. While "AA" Monk's task was not a simple one, he noted that there were only a few chapters which have achieved the level of excellence that typifies the daily operation of Penn State. Each of the individuals and chapters listed on this page is to be highly congratulated for outstanding achievement. These people and chapters are truly the best that Delta Chi has to offer.



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Order of White Carnation inducts Sen.

(Editor's Note: Senator Douglas Holsclaw became a member of the Order of the White Carnation by unanimous standing vote of the 1977 Delta Chi International Convention. The recommendation was placed before the Convention by Victor Johnson, the only living member of the Order. Brother Johnson noted that the motto of the Order, "Succurri," which translated means, "I ran to help," is "indicative of the loyalty and indefatigable efforts which characterize the accomplishments of the Senator . . .")

Senator Douglas S. Holsclaw, Arizona '25, has led a long and varied career with a vitality seldom matched. Times have progressed and changed, but Senator Holsclaw's commitments to the ideals he believes in have remained strongly rooted.

Attending the University of Arizona as a disabled veteran of W.W.I., Brother Doug and his friends saw many weaknesses in the fraternity system at the University. So for reasons closely paralleling those contained in the Preamble to the Delta Chi Constitution, these men formed Delta Nu local fraternity. In 1925 the group was installed as the 36th chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity and Brother Doug became one of the Charter members of the organization.

Senator Holsclaw's interest in the University of Arizona continued long after his graduation. He wrote the U.A. fight song, "Fight Wildcats, Fight." He has received the University's Alumni Service award. He is an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi (national professional business fraternity) and Kappa Kappa Psi (national honorary band fraternity). He is a charter member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national honorary chemical fraternity at the U. of A. He was also a major contributor to the University's medical school.

The Senator's involvement in civic affairs is equally impressive. He is a member of the Rotary Club, Tucson Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Tucson Boys Club and Tucson Boys Choir Board of Directors. He is a member of the Arizona Historical Society, Southern Arizona Council on Alcoholism, The Tucson Indian Center, Tucson Association for the Blind, The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, The Northern Arizona Museum of Science and Art. The list goes on to include involvements, awards and recognitions too numerous to mention.

Senator Holsclaw is probably best known for his political career in Arizona. He holds the all-time Republican record for length of service as an elected official in Arizona. He has sponsored an estimated 200 bills which have been enacted into law. He has served on committees for public health and welfare, education, and appropriations. He was a leader in the legislation for a College of Medicine at the University of Arizona.



Sen. Douglas Holsclaw (behind lectern) is honored in February, 1976 at a testimonial dinner and presented a plaque by members of The University of Arizona Chapter.

Throughout his involved political career, however, the Senator has always retained a highly active interest in Delta Chi. The Senator was asked what has maintained his interest in the Fraternity for so many years.

"Being one of the founders and first president of Delta Nu local in 1923 and a charter member of Arizona Chapter of Delta Chi," he said. "Extremely close and lasting friendships were formed among the founders of Delta Nu local and Charter members of Delta Chi, and have continued over the years."

The Senator also said that he has remained close to Delta Chi "because of the opportunity of setting examples for the younger members and pledges of Delta Chi, and to be of help to members and pledges of Delta Chi for advice, and recommendations for scholarship, jobs, admission to U. of A. Colleges of Law and Medicine, etc."

Then he added "Also, no doubt, because my own chapter of Delta Chi has presented me with three outstanding Alumni Service and Loyalty Awards since 1957."

Senator Holsclaw was asked what direction he would like to see the Fraternity take in the future. "First and foremost, expansion!" he replied quickly. "An extreme effort should be made for reinstatement of all Delta Chi Chapters and Colonies lost within the last 10 years . . ." He said the Fraternity needs "new Chapters and Colonies throughout the entire U.S., but especially in the West and Southwest which will be the areas of greatest growth in the future, and especially in the states where no Chapters of Delta Chi are now . . ."

Brother Doug was also asked how he would respond if approached by a young man and asked why he should join a fratern-

ity. "To make more lasting friendships," he said, "for social development, self improvement, overall leadership training and experience, to improve scholarship." "To achieve social prestige on campus, with better opportunity for campus activities, election to student body and class offices and honoraries," he added, and, "to increase contacts for future business benefits and success and potential political activities."

He also said "for Brotherhood, sense of belonging, and an instant bond of acquaintanceship in the future with other Delta Chi alumni when traveling or moving to a new city."

For the vast majority of the years Brother Doug has been associated with the Fraternity, it has been as an alumnus. He was asked what role he feels alumni should play in the operations of the local chapter. He said alumni should join and cooperate with the Chapter for annual observances and programs for Founders Day. He said, "Alumni should urge Chapters to adopt the Alumni Control Board system of financial operations, and urge the Chapter to invite alumni to help in rush, to serve as chaperones, and attend meetings, initiations, and formal pledging ceremonies."

He also said alumni should send in names of recommended rushees and they should "urge the Chapter to adopt a legacy policy as follows: Send a pledge pin to the newly born sons of any member of his local Chapter, then make a file card on these sons and follow them up 16 years later. We should urge the Chapter to follow rush and pledge the sons, brothers and other relatives of any member of the local chapter."

Holsclaw

The Senator was told that many members seem to think that their Chapters can run on Brotherhood alone and that the "nuts and bolts" items such as paying bills will take care of themselves. He was asked his response to this attitude.

"Unpaid member-pledge house bills is the number one problem of practically all Chapters of all fraternities." He said, "But no Chapter can survive without a strict pay-as-you-go house bill policy. Paying Chapter house bills is the number one requirement for a successful Chapter."

He also mentioned that Chapter alumni can be of help in severe financial hardship cases, through scholarships or in obtaining outside jobs for brothers in the Chapter. House jobs may also be a way to help a member pay his bills.

Senator Holsclaw sees some other problems common in Chapters today as he views his 50 years of fraternity experience. He cites less interest in initiating faculty members or pledges who had to drop out for legitimate reasons, such as W.W. II, finances or marriage. Less attention to year-round rush, probably less attention to morality and scholarship, and less interest by and for alumni were also mentioned.

Brother Doug has been a Delta Chi for 52 years and was asked what particular incident has given him the most personal satisfaction. "It is difficult to pinpoint the most treasured incident," he said, but he listed some of the possibilities.

"Being one of the founders and first president of Delta Nu local, installation of the group into Delta Chi," would be some, he said. "Pledging our only son into Delta Chi and his election as President of the Chapter three years later would be two more possibilities." He also mentioned the "building and dedication of our new Chapter House in 1961, for which I was chairman of the project."

"And then there was the 'event of events' ", he said. "That of being honored by a surprise appearance on the entire U.A. Delta Chi Chapter at a Community Testimonial Dinner given on my behalf on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, 1976, with 450 people in attendance."

He continued, "The Chapter marched in a group to the stage of the banquet room singing Delta Chi songs, then requested me and Doug Jr. to join them on the stage in singing more Delta Chi songs. They presented me with a chapter award plaque for outstanding service."

Senator Douglas Holsclaw, Arizona '25 is a prime example for every Delta Chi of the lifetime nature of the Fraternity experience. The give and take relationship between a Brother and his Chapter need not end at graduation. Senator Holsclaw and Delta Chi at the University of Arizona prove the success of the interaction of a man and his Fraternity.

Awards

"BB" Emeritus
Dr. J.J. Underwood,
Kansas '51

Order of the White Carnation
Senator Douglas S.
Holsclaw, Arizona '25

Delta Award
Charles C. DeLong,
Illinois '26
Dean S. Kingman, Illinois
'37
Kenneth M. Snyder,
Illinois '30
Michael J. Pucin, Illinois
'31
Richard Kauders, Cornell
'69

Chi Award
George W. Obear,
DePauw '30
Kenneth M. Snyder,
Illinois '30

Award of Excellence
Arizona
Fullerton
Iowa State
Kansas
Michigan State
Penn State

Most Improved Chapter
Arizona

Outstanding Chapter
Penn State

Outstanding "B"
Michigan State: John T.
Walters, Michigan State
'67
Miami: Robert B. Graham,
Faculty '69

Top Scholastic Chapter (tie)
Fullerton
Washington

Top Scholastic Colony
Southeast Missouri

Saturday devoted to educational aspects

presented by Legal Advisor **Richard Sonnich**, Missouri '59.

One important amendment accepted by the convention on Friday afternoon gives the "AA" the power to appoint a "BB" for chapters who do not elect one by October 15 in non-convention years.

Friday evening, the delegates were free to sample the night life of Kansas City — and from the reports, many thoroughly enjoyed themselves. A favorite night spot was the Westport district with its many college-town type bars.

Saturday

Saturday was a day devoted to the educational aspect of the Convention. Beginning at 9 a.m., conference sessions were conducted at the University Center all day until 5:15 that afternoon.

The most popular of these proved to be the three part, four and one-half hour long workshop on Chapter Management, conducted by Vice-Regent (Region IV) **Ray Galbreth**, Missouri '69, and Southeast Missouri "BB", and retired Field Secretary **Eric "Rufus" Koelsch**, Idaho '74. The session presented delegates with a chance to evaluate their own chapter, their personal leadership styles, and to do an exercise in Management by Objectives.

A two part, three hour session on Alumni and Public Relations was presented by a panel consisting of "AA" Emeritus **Marsh White**, "AA" elect, J. Nick Gray, regent **John Bart**, Gannon '71, retiring Field Secretary **Dino DiBernardi**, California State '76, and Field Secretary **Dave Rudeen**, Idaho '77.

Chief V.R. Luster of the Kansas City Fire Department conducted a session on Fire Prevention and Dr. Bill Lerner conducted a



seminar on Alcohol and Drug Education. Dr. Lerner is from the Missouri Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

A presentation on ABT-"BB" programs was presented in four parts by four separate panels. Panel 1: **Marion Olson**, Iowa State '51; **Kim Wilson**, Central Iowa Alumni Chapter; **Ray Borelli**, Illinois '58; and Vice-regent (Region V) and Michigan State "BB" **John Walters**, Michigan State '67. Panel 2: **Fred Andringa**, Iowa State '65; **Leonard Olson**, Iowa State '75 and member of the Housing Fund Committee; **Ross Peterson**, Iowa State '78 and **Joseph F. Lacchia**, N.Y.U. '25 & Michigan State, Chairman of the Housing Fund Committee. Panel 3: "CC"-elect Greg

Schreiber, and Chief Luster. Panel 4: "FF" Leroy Mendenhall; Regent (Region I) Jim Alex, Oregon State '74; Kansas "BB" Larry McElwain, Kansas '70; and Vice-regent Ray Galbreth.

After Chapter Management, the two most popular sessions were those on Membership Education and Rush. The two part Membership Education program was presented by "AA" Gary Monk and former Field Secretary **Frank Stephenson**, Gannon '74. Rush was a one part program by Executive Director Larry Audlehelm, Iowa '71, and Field Secretary Greg Hauser, Michigan State '75.

There was also a one part seminar on Scholarship presented by Bob Turvey, Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Kansas and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

In the middle of the day, the delegates took time out for a banquet lunch, also in the University Center. The head table honored the Fraternity's staff. After lunch, the Convention was treated to a speech by Executive Director Audlehelm. He chose as his theme "The Pursuit of Excellence", the slogan for Delta Chi's coming biennium.

Prior to the evening's banquet, the Site Selection Committee chaired by Regent James Alex, met at the student residence hall and took suggestions from the undergraduates and staff concerning the site for the 1979 International Convention.

That evening, the Convention and many alumni guests assembled at the University Center of the Alumni Dinner Banquet. The banquet hall was graced by an enormous Delta Chi sculptured in ice.

Richard Kauders, Cornell '69, Vice-president of the Educational Foundation, presented the Foundation's award to the top



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Contributors



Mike Gallagher of the Penn State Chapter accepts the "AA's Cup for the Outstanding Chapter."

chapter scholar from each Region, the top academic chapter in each Region, and the top colony scholar from each Region. Victor Johnson, Purdue '32, President of the Foundation, then presented the Delta and Chi awards. The Delta Award is given to an alumnus who contributes \$500 in one year to the Educational Foundation. The Delta Award was presented to **Charles C. DeLong**, Illinois '26; **Dean S. Kingman**, Illinois '37; **Kenneth M. Snyder**, Illinois '30 and Treasurer of the Foundation; **Michael J. Pucin**, Illinois '31; **Richard Kauders**, Cornell '69. The Chi Award is given to an alumnus who contributes \$1,000 either in one donation or cumulatively after receiving the Delta Award. A Chi Award was presented to **George W. Obear**, DePauw '30 and Foundation Director, and **Kenneth M. Snyder**.

The Convention and gathered alumni then listened to an address on the Relationship of Alumni and Undergraduates given by Bob Turvey, University of Kansas Assistant Dean of Men.

After Turvey's speech, "AA" Monk introduced the Fraternity's Officers Emeriti who were seated at the head table.

Then **Victor Johnson**, the only living member of the Order of the White Carnation, announced the presentation of this award for inconspicuous service to Delta Chi to **Senator Douglas S. Holsclaw**, Arizona '25. The Convention had approved the award at Friday's general session. (See article on p. 10 in this issue.)

The rest of Saturday evening was left to the delegates' own devices.

Sunday

The last day of the Convention came earlier than expected. Because of the backlog of amendments, "AA" Monk had moved the

Ritual Seminar to 8 a.m. instead of the planned 9 o'clock start. All those who knew the passwords grip were admitted to the auditorium. The mock initiation was conducted by members of the two host chapters. Kansas City "A" **Tom Hutsler** served as the "A", and **Steve Paddock**, Chairman of the Kansas Chapter host committee, served as the "B". **Frank Stephenson**, Erie Alumni Chapter, served as commentator and instructor for the delegates.

After the Analytical Seminar, the Third General Session was convened, and the Convention settled down to finish the amendments. Among other actions, the Convention voted to establish the Investment Advisory Committee with the purpose of supervising the endowment fund, and approved the Headquarters charging a service fee on accounts receivable to the General Fraternity overdue by 90 days after October 1, 1977.

Jim Alex presented the Site Selection Committee report, which the Convention approved. The following three sites, in order of priority were selected for the 1979 Convention: University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), Ohio State University (Columbus), and the University of Iowa (Iowa City). The final choice was left to the staff.

Regent **Vince Saputo** (Region V) presented the report of the Resolutions committee. Resolutions were approved thanking the host chapters of Kansas and Kansas City, Lieutenant Governor Phelps, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, retiring "AA" Gary Monk and retiring "DD" Bob LaBouy, and the many alumni who attended the Convention.

The Convention then moved to the University Center for the concluding banquet. At the conclusion of the luncheon, the Fraternity's Awards were presented. "AA"-elect J.

Nick Gray presented Outstanding "C" plaques to **Kevin Anderson**, Arizona '79; **Richard C. Bailey**, Purdue '79; **James DePriest**, Southeast Missouri '77; **James E. Nell**, Tri-State '77; **Timothy Poultney**, Miami '78; **Eric Reynolds**, Idaho '79 and **Allen Whipple**, Oklahoma State '77. Gray also presented the "E" keys to the following winners: **Thomas Cortright**, Oregon State '79; **Jeffrey Chapman**, Iowa '79; **George Devitt**, Florida '80; **James Kytönen**, Idaho '80; **Jeffery Mead**, Tri-State '80 and **Leonard Olson**, Iowa State '75.

Gray then presented two awards for Outstanding "BB" to **Bob Graham**, Faculty '69 and Miami "BB" and Michigan State "BB" **John Walters**, Michigan State '67. As his last presentation, Gray presented the Fullerton Chapter with the first Pride Award, provided by the J.O. Pollack Co.

Executive Director Audlehelm then gave out six Awards of Excellence. The following chapters were recognized by the Fraternity as outstanding chapters: Arizona, Fullerton, Iowa State, Kansas, Michigan State and Penn State. Audlehelm also selected the Arizona chapter to receive the Most Improved trophy.

As his last official act as "AA", Marcus Gary Monk presented the "AA" 's Cup for the Outstanding Chapter to the Penn State Chapter.

Monk then administered the oath of office to the new Executive Committee, and "AA" J. Nick Gray adjourned the 41st International Convention.

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David Cook
Dwight Kensil
Mike O'Grady

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Gary True
Kent Wuellner

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Dave Strege

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Jeffery Snow

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Todd Michael Smith, '78, died June 28, 1977. He is remembered by his Chapter especially for his willingness to help people in need of a favor. Todd was pledge trainer for the most re-

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