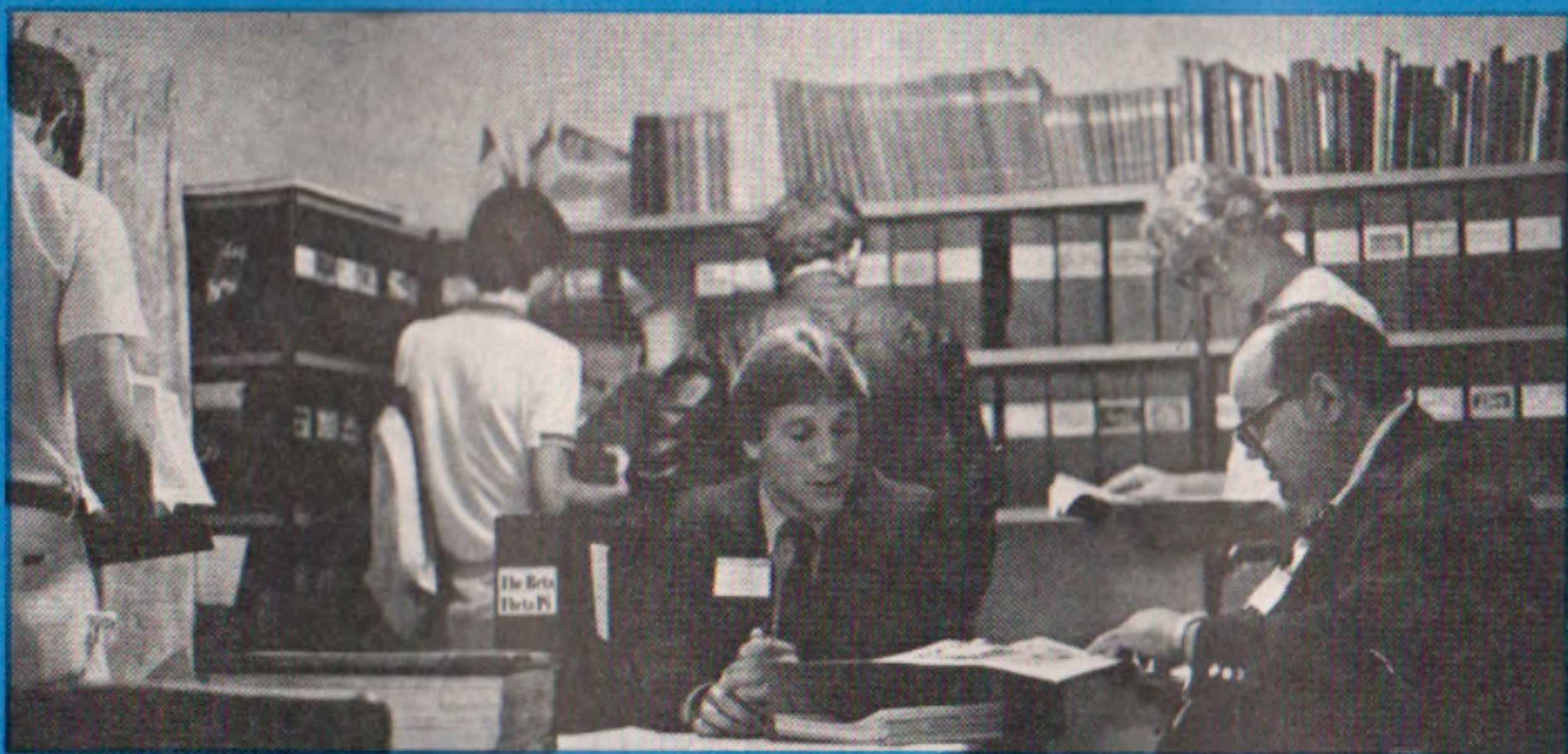


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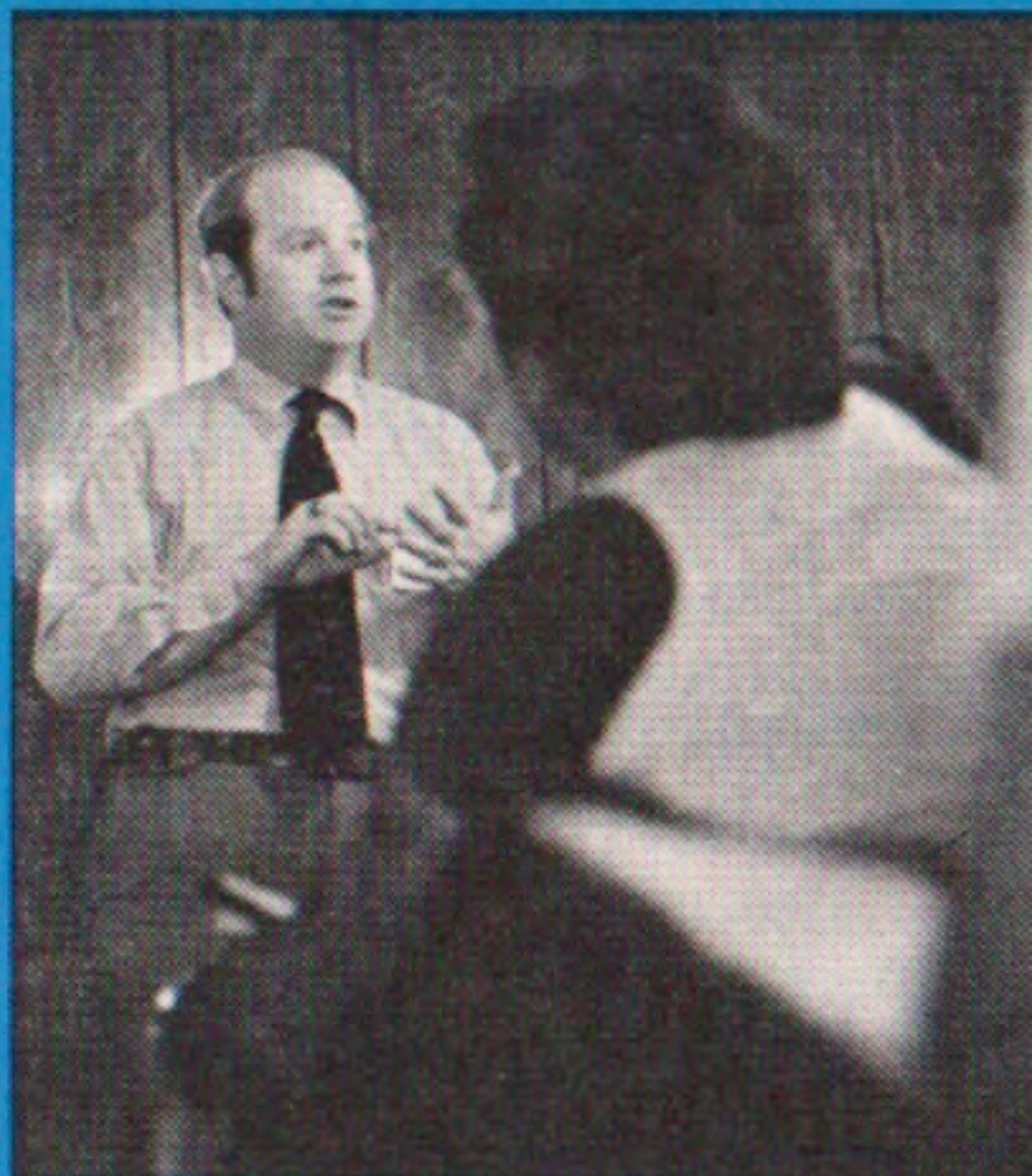
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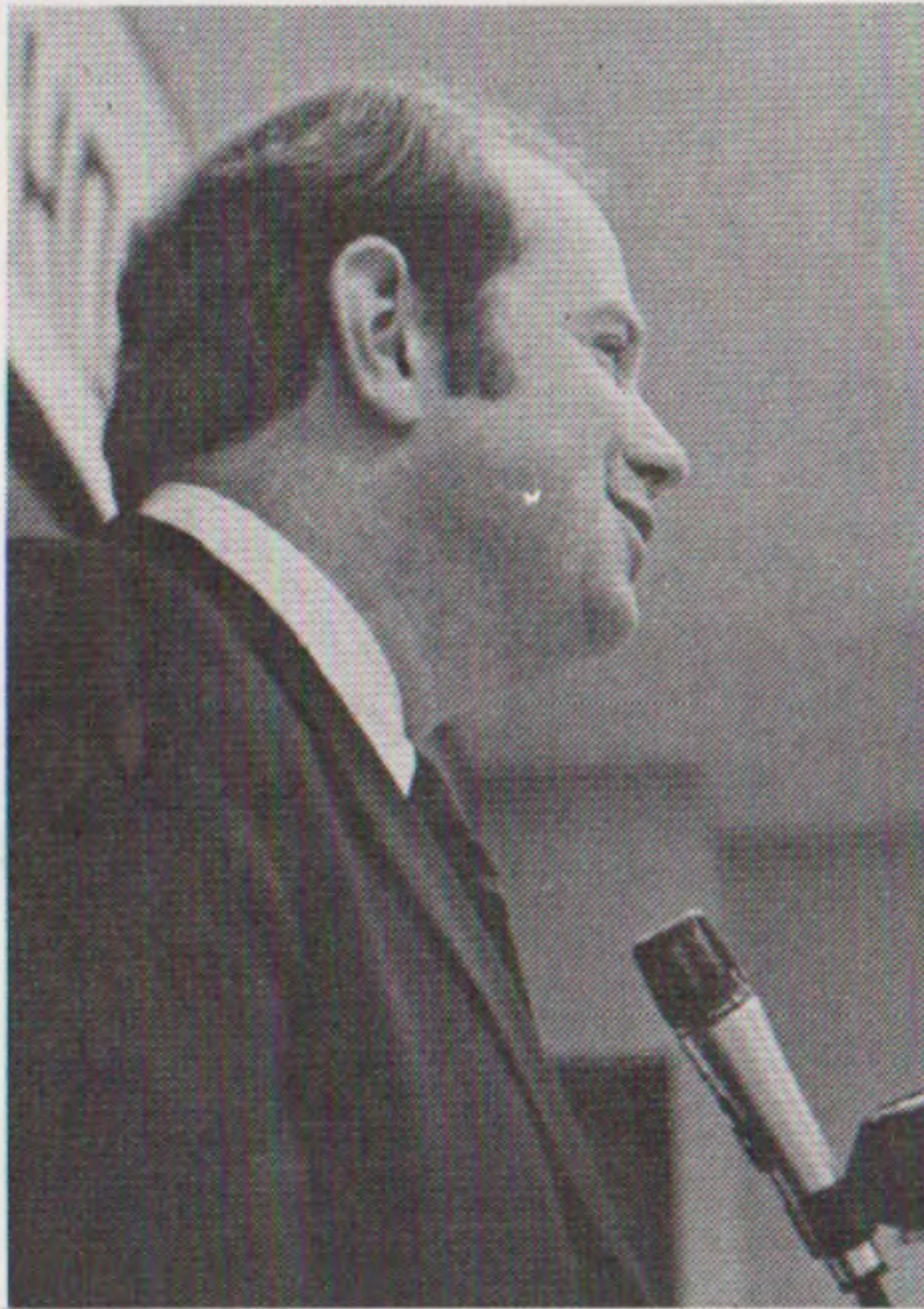
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"The only thing better than being a Delta Chi Active is being a Delta Chi Alumnus."



Founders Day: Opportunity for renewal



“AA” Bob LaBouy

As Founders Day, October 13, 1979, approaches, I look forward with great anticipation to once again meeting with other Brothers in the Bond and renewing the fellowship that has long characterized our Fraternity. Aside from my alumni association with my Chapter and our Alumni Board of Trustees, Founders Day affords me an annual opportunity to socially meet and enjoy our Brotherhood in a unique setting. Our Founders Day Celebration is a unique gathering in which we all informally renew our fraternal ties and share the many stories that exist about our chapters, recognize the dedication and efforts of our alumni volunteers, meet alumni from other chapters and honor those Delta Chis whose memory we will always cherish. While Founders Day is primarily an alumni social gathering, we meet also to

honor undergraduate officers and brothers. In addition, we also provide special recognition to our new associate members, from which the future of Delta Chi will generate. The result is an evening which is long remembered and the opportunity to pass on the history, sentiments and values of our beloved Fraternity.

So, as we gather throughout our country this October 13th, to paraphrase a song we all know, “I’ll bid you raise your voices high, And sing what to your heart lies nearest, The praise of dear old Delta Chi.”

For those of you who are not involved in a Founders Day this year and would like to be, we are interested in establishing Alumni Chapters throughout the Country. Please contact us and we will work with you toward this goal. Isn’t it time you got back in touch with your Fraternity?



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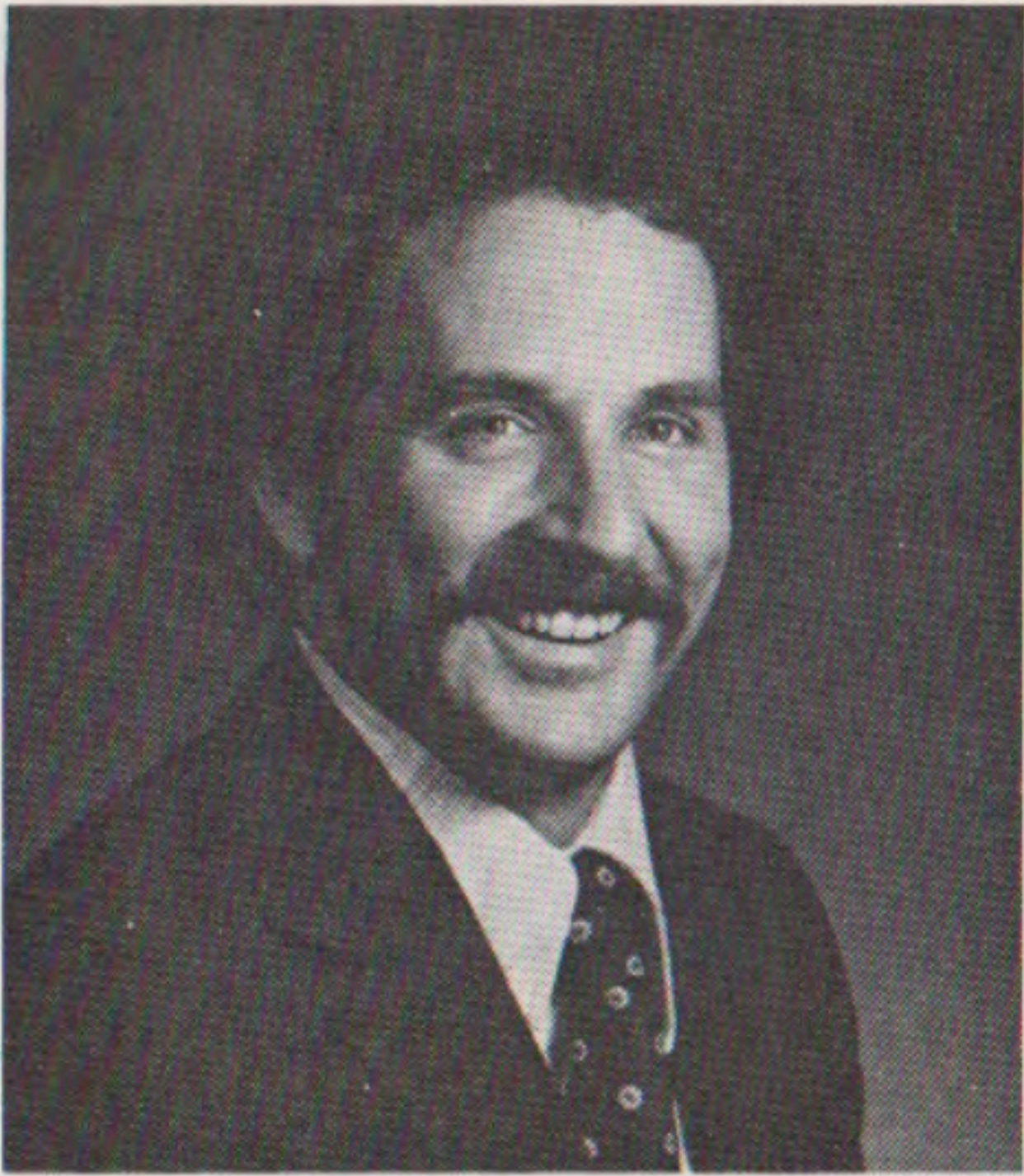
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Dear Brother Delta Chi

Your letter of March received and was glad to get information about remains of our group. Have sick for past 5 years. Very little vision or hearing left. Am enclosing a token of \$5.00. Had a letter from Dupree 2 years ago. If he has passed away he would to have me informed and I would do likewise.

September 19, 1979 I would be 94 years. Am in very poor health with arthritis, arterial sclerosis. Broken knee cap and hip which added to what trouble had and did not help any.

Thanks for your letter.
Rex Lindemann
Enderlin
No. Dakota

This past spring, Brother Rex Lindemann sent back his alumni dues notice marked “unable to participate.” In the attached note he explained that he had been in the hospital for 6 months and could not afford to contribute at this time. He also asked if we could check and see if there were any other Delta Chi's from his college days at the Chicago Chapter (inactive since 1929) where he studied law in '07, '08 and '09. We looked in our records and found one other alumnus from that time period and chapter and sent along his name and address.

Later, we received the above letter from Brother Lindemann. The handwritten note was hard to read but

has three points which merit this “In the Bond.” First is his concern for his fraternity brothers. He and Brother Dupree have kept track of each other for over 70 years and have arranged to have the other notified in the event of their passing away. What better illustration of the durability of the Bond of Delta Chi? Second was the simple statement that on September 19, 1979 he would be 94 years old. Finally, in the letter he enclosed what he called “a token \$5.00.”

Somehow it doesn't seem “token” to me.

Happy Birthday, Brother Lindemann.

Let's hear it!

Why isn't “On Campus” in every issue? Why isn't the *Quarterly* printed on slick paper anymore? Why don't they have more articles about what the brothers are doing? Why don't they make the *Quarterly* more interesting? These are just a few of the questions that the staff hears from many alumni and undergraduates. With this issue we are trying to clear up some of these problems.

Some of the alumni may have noticed already that on the current dues notice there is a request for \$5 “*Quarterly* support,” and the undergraduates will soon be asked to ratify an increase in pledge fees and Initiation Deposits. With the exception of the \$5 increase in the pledge fee, all of this money will be going to the continued improvement of the *Quarterly*.

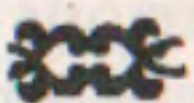
In anticipation of this additional support we have already begun the improvement of the *Quarterly*. As you

see we are printing this issue on a higher quality paper, there is an article about what Brother “Scoop” Jackson is doing, and generally we are trying to make your magazine more interesting to you. Of course with inflation (especially in the cost of paper and printing) and the increased quality, this issue is costing the Fraternity more than recent issues. However we felt that you wanted a higher quality magazine, so that is what we have given you. If you like what you see — support it. If you have some ideas which will help make it even better — tell us.

The question about “On Campus” is indeed a difficult one. There is basically one reason the “On Campus” section is not in every issue, it is because the “E”s have not been sending in enough quality material. We're sure most alumni will agree with us when we say that “On Campus” is often

one of the first parts of the magazine that is looked at, but if we don't have the support of the “E”s, there is really very little that we can do. We are sending a special letter to all chapter “E”s requesting their renewed support with a reminder that guidelines for materials to be used in the *Quarterly* can be found in their “E” manual. In anticipation of their support, “On Campus” is planned, once again, to be a regular feature.

Hopefully, we have answered some of your questions with this article and this issue. This is your magazine and it should be reflective of your desires. If you don't like something, tell us. If you are doing something that the brothers would be interested in, write an article and send it in. If you have an opinion to state, write a letter to the editor or to the staff. Let's hear it!



Problem Solving:

Delta Chis exchange ideas during the seminar sessions on Saturday, August 11.

Improvement is great:

Members of the Miami Chapter, as well as Fraternity executives, are pleased with the "Most Improved Chapter" trophy and individual awards.



Shades of Merry Olde England:

Delegates were transported from convention headquarters to Old Capitol for convention photo in a brilliant red English double-decker bus.



Fraternity Leadership:

Newly elected "AA" Bob LaBouy, Washington '66, poses with former "AA" ('56-'58) "Swede" Edlund, Illinois '33, "AA" ('52-'54) Dr. Marsh White, Penn State '20 and retiring "AA" J. Nick Gray, Missouri '56.

Tops in the Fraternity:

Retiring "AA", newly elected "AA" and the Executive Director share Arizona Chapter's pride in their President's Cup and other awards.

Standing Ovation:

Mrs. Marge Lee, office manager, is recognized for her dedicated service to the Fraternity.



Convention Theme 1979

Personal Growth

The theme for the coming biennium is "Personal Growth Through Brotherhood" and what better way to start it off than by over 200 Delta Chis getting together in Iowa City for the 42nd Convention of Delta Chi Fraternity. The convention began on Thursday afternoon when the Board of Regents met to discuss the important business at hand while the delegates began arriving at the motel. Trying to recover from their long trips by plane, car and bus, many of the delegates enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the welcome party. The party was a good way to start everything off as the brothers got to know each other, sang a few songs, and tried to impress each other with stories about their various chapters. However, as the evening wore on the

stories seemed to gain in impressiveness but lose a little in credibility.

Friday morning came early as J. Nick Gray "AA", Missouri '56, called the first general session to order at 9 am. Business was discussed and the candidates for the National offices were presented. After lunch everyone piled into a London double-decker bus and headed downtown to have a picture taken in front of the Old Capitol Building. Then back to the motel for the second session where the new National officers were elected. They are Bob LaBouy "AA", Washington '66, Leroy Mendenhall "CC", Kansas '68, and Ray Borelli "DD", Illinois '58. After the election the session went on with more general business.

Early Friday evening Gary Monk,

retiring "AA", Auburn '65, and a group of volunteers presented the ritual so that all the brothers could see exactly how our founders had intended it to be performed. It became quite apparent, from discussions following the presentation, that many of our chapters had drifted from the original meaning and text of the ritual. All those present seemed to agree that the ritual is the one thing that all Delta Chis should have in common and that any deviations from the original ritual should be rectified.

The convention then toured the Headquarters Office. Of special interest were various artifacts from the archives, the finely carved "AA"s chair, and being able to meet Mrs. Marge Lee, our office manager of 15 years. It was also quite a thrill for

Through Brotherhood:

Marge to have the chance to meet the people she has been corresponding with for all of these years. The delegations then migrated to the local establishments where they could exchange stories about their chapters and just get to know the brothers from around the nation.

Saturday turned out to be another busy day as the brothers spent time in seminars. Discussions ranged from rush to ritual and into management, membership education and alumni relations. There was also an alumni program designed to help alumni see how they can continue their involvement in Delta Chi.

One of the many highlights of the convention came Saturday night at the Alumni Dinner Banquet. Any time you can get 220 Delta Chis in one

room you indeed have a very moving experience. Bill Butler, Executive Director of Delta Upsilon, spoke on the importance of alumni relations.

Following his speech, the Educational Foundation proved once again that Delta Chi has the alumni to support our scholars and the fine scholars to carry out the tradition of educational excellence. Awards were presented to outstanding scholars, and foundation contributors. The Foundation also announced the results of the "One Thousand Dollar Project," Greg Nelli of Embry-Riddle was awarded the \$1000 to give to the chapter of his choice for furthering the educational purpose of Delta Chi. It was no surprise when Greg elected to give the money to the Embry-Riddle Chapter to promote their edu-

cational endeavors.

The Sunday brunch was a climax to a fantastic week-end. Awards were presented for outstanding chapters, Most Improved Chapter and the President's Cup. The reaction of the Arizona delegation was indeed moving when the "AA" presented their Chapter with the President's Cup.

The Fraternity owes a special "Thanks" to Ken Shepard for his outstanding effort as Convention Coordinator. The opportunity to meet with brothers from across the nation is an experience that cannot be easily matched. To be able to discuss common problems, common desires, and to get to know our brothers is what the convention and the Bond is all about.



White named to The Order of the White Carnation

The Order's Motto is the Latin word "succurri" meaning "I ran to help" and is the appropriate response to the ritualistic cry for help. Marsh has answered.

Membership in the Order of the White Carnation is awarded only for truly meritorious and inconspicuous service to our fraternity. The award can be made only by the convention.

With these words as an introduction, the Order of the White Carnation was bestowed on Marsh W. White, Penn State '29, Saturday night at the Alumni Convention Banquet. It was a proud time for Marsh, as well as the Brothers, when a partial list of his accomplishments were recited.

He was awarded in 1926, the first doctor of philosophy degree conferred at Penn State.

The following is quoted from a 1953 *Delta Chi Quarterly* which recited some of the honors of our then newly elected "AA":

"Marsh is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, fellow of the American Physical Society, member of the American Association of Physics Teachers (Vice President, 1945), Pennsylvania Academy of Science (Vice President, 1947-48), American Association of University Professors, Pi Mu Epsilon, American Institute of Physics (member of Governing Board, 1945-1950), Rotary Club, Cosmos Club (Washington, D.C.), and Association of College Honor Societies (National President 1950-1951). He is the author of several physics textbooks and has written articles for scientific magazines.

"During the war, the new "AA" served as expert consultant, Office of Scientific Research and Development, Assigned to the New Developments Division, War Department, Special Staff. During 1945-46 he was consultant to the Secretary of War, and since



Brother Vic Johnson, Purdue '32, first recipient of The Order of the White Carnation welcomes Brother

1946 he has been a consultant on Scientific Personnel, Research and Development Division, G-4, Department of the Army. In 1946 he was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson 'For service rendered as Special Consultant to the Secretary of War which contributed to the efficacy of the Army and hastened the event of Allied Victory.' In 1948 President Truman awarded Marsh a Certificate of Merit 'For outstanding fidelity and meritorious conduct in aid of the war effort against the common enemies of the United States and its allies in World War II.'"

Brother White married the former Stella Steele and they have three sons, all of whom are members of the Penn State chapter and graduates of that school. Dr. White became a member of the faculty at Penn State College in 1918 and since 1961 has been Professor Emeritus of Physics.

Perhaps much of the service rendered by Marsh to Delta Chi Fraternity through the years may be termed conspicuous. He was a faculty member and advisor of the local fraternity, Delta Pi, which became the Penn State Chapter of Delta Chi in 1929. He was initiated at that time and became the first "BB" of the chapter. He attended the 1929 convention of the fraternity at Estes Park, Colorado, and was selected as national director of scholarship. In 1935 he was elected "DD" and became the "CC" in 1941. Marsh was elected "AA" of the fraternity in 1952.

Marsh was elected "AA" emeritus of the fraternity in 1962. He was the fourth Delta Chi to become president emeritus of his fraternity and is now

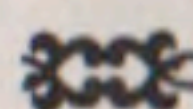
Marsh White, Penn State '20, newest member of the Order.

senior president emeritus. We may assume that election to "AA" emeritus was in recognition of the conspicuous and meritorious services theretofore rendered by Marsh.

But let us now consider the many meritorious and largely inconspicuous services performed by him. In 1964 the "E" of the Penn State Chapter wrote that Dr. White "is undoubtedly the most important single person responsible for the founding and growth of the Penn State Chapter and the man who has been active in all phases of the fraternity, national and local." He has served as faculty member and advisor of the Penn State Chapter since its founding in 1929. He also served as president of the alumni Board of Trustees and was named president emeritus of that board.

Following his term as "AA" he has served for many years as a member of the committee on constitution and by-laws. Ever since the creation of the educational foundation Marsh has served as its educational advisor. The service given to our fraternity by Marsh has never been in name only but has been and remains real and active. We believe it likely that he has been in attendance at every national convention beginning in 1929, that he may well hold the all time record for the number of conventions attended by any brother. He has willingly traveled to national headquarters and elsewhere to discharge his fraternal tasks.

Above all his continued attendance, attention, and obvious dedication has been a constant inspiration to all of us.



Executive Committee discusses future

QUESTION: What do you think Delta Chi faces in the next two years and where would you like to see the Fraternity go?

"AA" LABOUY

The next two years will be fast moving, energetic, and filled with opportunities for the Executive Committee, Board of Regents, Headquarters Office staff, and every member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

The challenge of the future is great. To prepare for and meet this challenge will require a concerted effort. The new "CC" Leroy Mendenhall, "DD" Ray Borelli and I have pledged to work together in this effort along with Ray Galbreth and the Board of Regents. We will be working toward strengthening our current chapters and our expansion to new campuses

when possible. Of even greater concern is our desire to dramatically increase our Alumni involvement. We need more Alumni participation at the Chapter level and as volunteer consultants working on the Regional level. One of the greatest pleasures of brotherhood is the enjoyment of working with our undergraduate brothers. Another is the opportunity to become socially active with other Delta Chis in Alumni Chapters.

We are working toward an ever brighter tomorrow and ask for your assistance. Please lend us your support in these efforts.

"CC" MENDENHALL

The major challenge of Delta Chi over the next decade is the strengthening of our existing chapters.

If Delta Chi is to win the struggle for future members against ever decreasing enrollments and increasingly competitive fraternities, improved chapter quality is imperative. Programs must be developed that assist the undergraduate chapters in implementing procedures which insure their success. Success does not just happen. It requires effective planning, careful implementation and hard work. The responsibility to provide leadership and to develop programs which improve the quality of Delta Chi lies with the Executive Committee and the Board of Regents. Direction and support must be provided for individual chapters to strengthen their programs.

"DD" BORELLI

My dreams for Delta Chi are unbounded.

As "DD" I plan on initiating a "DD"-GRAM to periodically send to chapter "D's" with financial planning and management ideas; strengthening the "DD's" role in all facets of financial management at the Headquarters level; and working toward the establishment of "Best D" Award. This award to be given by region, by size of chapter, and for the most improved. There are two sides to our beloved fraternity — brotherhood and business. The business aspect must be successful in order to have the opportunity for brotherhood. ❀



The 42nd Convention of Delta Chi Fraternity, which was held in Iowa City recently, elected a new Executive Committee. The new officers are: "DD" Ray Borelli,

Illinois '58, "AA" Bob LaBouy, Washington '66 and "CC" Leroy Mendenhall, Kansas '68. These men will be working together for the improvement of Delta Chi.

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Delta Chi Puzzle

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DELTA CHI?

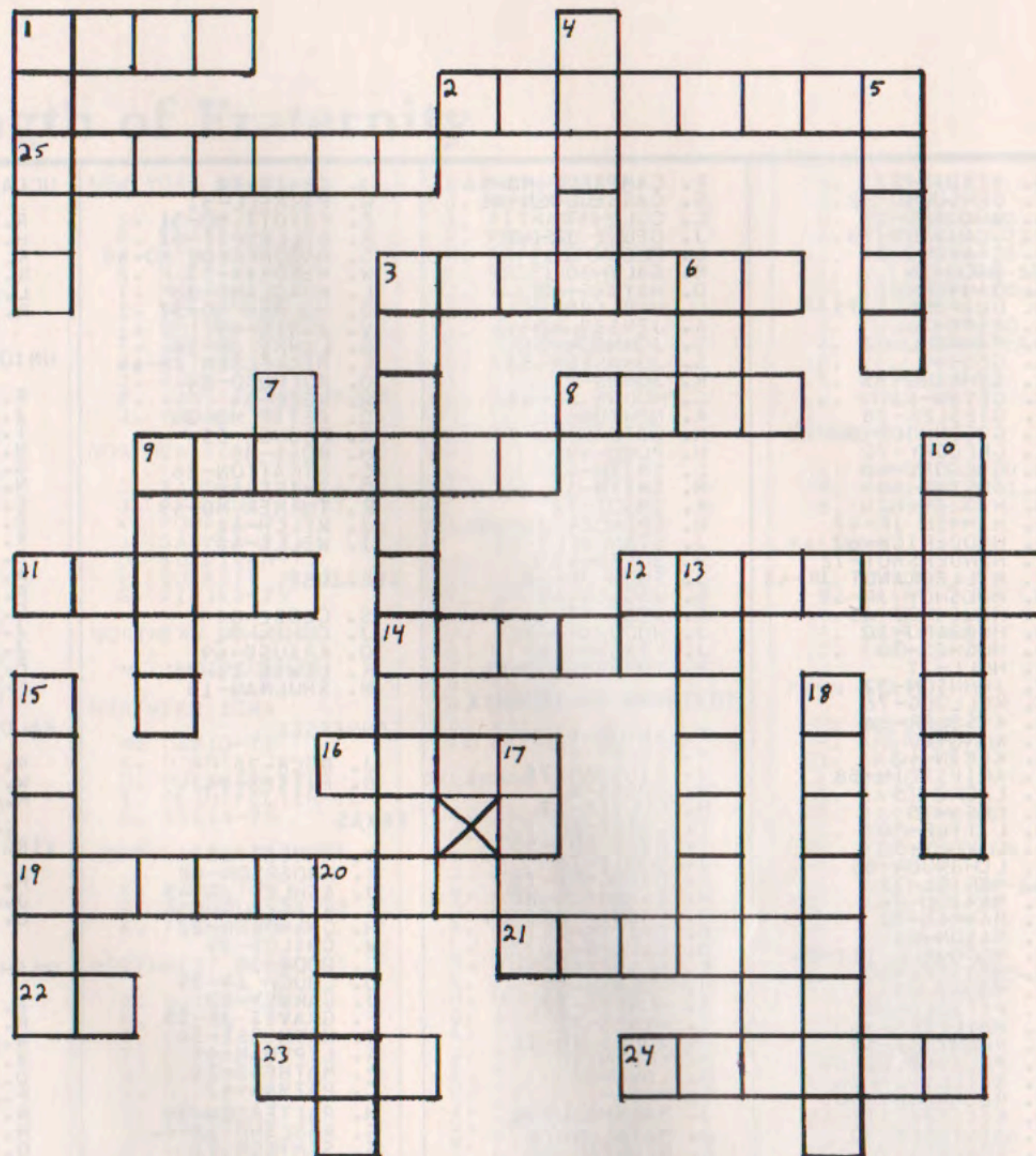
See if you can fill out this crossword puzzle. The answers will be in the December issue.

ACROSS

- Past Senator and Governor of Pennsylvania — Pennsylvania '07
- Past President of the United States — Michigan
- The first chapter of Delta Chi
- The state in which the Headquarters Office is located
- Graduate of a University (singular)
- The 10th letter of the Greek alphabet
- Past Governor of Alabama — Alabama '42
- In 1921 Delta Chi became a _____ fraternity
- "The _____ of Delta Chi"
- The Kentucky chapter was founded in Nineteen-_____
- Cornell University is in _____, N.Y.
- The 13th letter of the Greek alphabet
- DELTA _____
- The first "AA"
- Robert Todd _____, past Secretary of War and son of a U.S. President

DOWN

- _____ CHI
- The manual used for instruction of new members
- Past Secretary of State and 3 times Democratic presidential candidate — Georgetown
- Past Senator and Governor of West Virginia — West Virginia '07
- Delta Chi was originally a _____ fraternity
- The 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
- First letter of Greek alphabet
- U.S. Senator from Washington — Washington '34
- Two letter abbreviation for Washington
- State where we have most chapters (7)
- The first Executive Director
- The treasurer for the General Fraternity
- The past "DD"
- Number of regions



Milestones

GEORGIA

Married
Danny R. Dunagan '74, to Marilyn Smith, May, 1979
Mark A. Heinze '78, to Joan Howell, June, 1979

IDAHO

Married
Leonard L. Nelson '82, to Anne Marie Casselberry, August 11, 1979

ILLINOIS STATE

Married
Tom Bernardi '79 to Elizabeth Dayton, July 28, 1979
Kerry Caba '79, to Mary Wood, August 4, 1979

INDIANA

Married
Raymond L. Smith '75, to Paula G. Brags, May 5, 1979

IOWA STATE

Married
David Contag '80, to Laurie Lindstrom, July 21, 1979

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Married
David Driscoll '79, to Jill Holmes, May 5, 1979

John J. Guthrie '78, to Donna Moody, May 19, 1979

Ralph L. Rice '80, to Sandra Calwell, July 7, 1979

Ralph Stone '79, to Cindy Brown, May 12, 1979

Born

To Brother and Mrs. Dan Bryant '69, a daughter, Heather Rachel, June 24, 1979

To Brother and Mrs. Tim Reynolds '72, a daughter, Meredith Elaine, June 8, 1979

To Brother and Mrs. Rick Stapleton '73, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, May 12, 1979

MASSACHUSETTS

Married
Robin Robert Volsky to Gay Perez, July 7, 1979

NORTHERN IOWA

Married
Steven Russell Anderson '74, to Roxann Mary Voss, June 15, 1979

Charles Garland Morse '78, to Lea Marie Braun, June 16, 1979

Craig Campbell '76, to Ann Kalisch, June 16, 1979

Randy Lincoln '79, to Lori Paustiar, May 26, 1979

Born

To Brother John and Debbie Mauch, '74, a girl, Jonna Lynn, March 2, 1979

To Brother Tom and Patti McClure, '75, a girl, Sara Anne, May 20, 1979

To Brother Lars and Mary Sacquitne, '78, a boy, Todney David, May 23, 1979

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Married

Bob Still '78, to Sandra Pagna, July 28, 1979

Kevin Stonner '79, to Nancy Cole, August 11, 1979

Jim Dyer '79, to Tammy Hamilton, August 18, 1979

OKLAHOMA STATE

Married

Dennis Britton to Diane Pluchino, March 24, 1979

Steve Cummings to Christine Hudson, April 7, 1979

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Married

Howard S. Baulch '76, to Sally C. Bateman, June 17, 1978

New Staff eager for field work

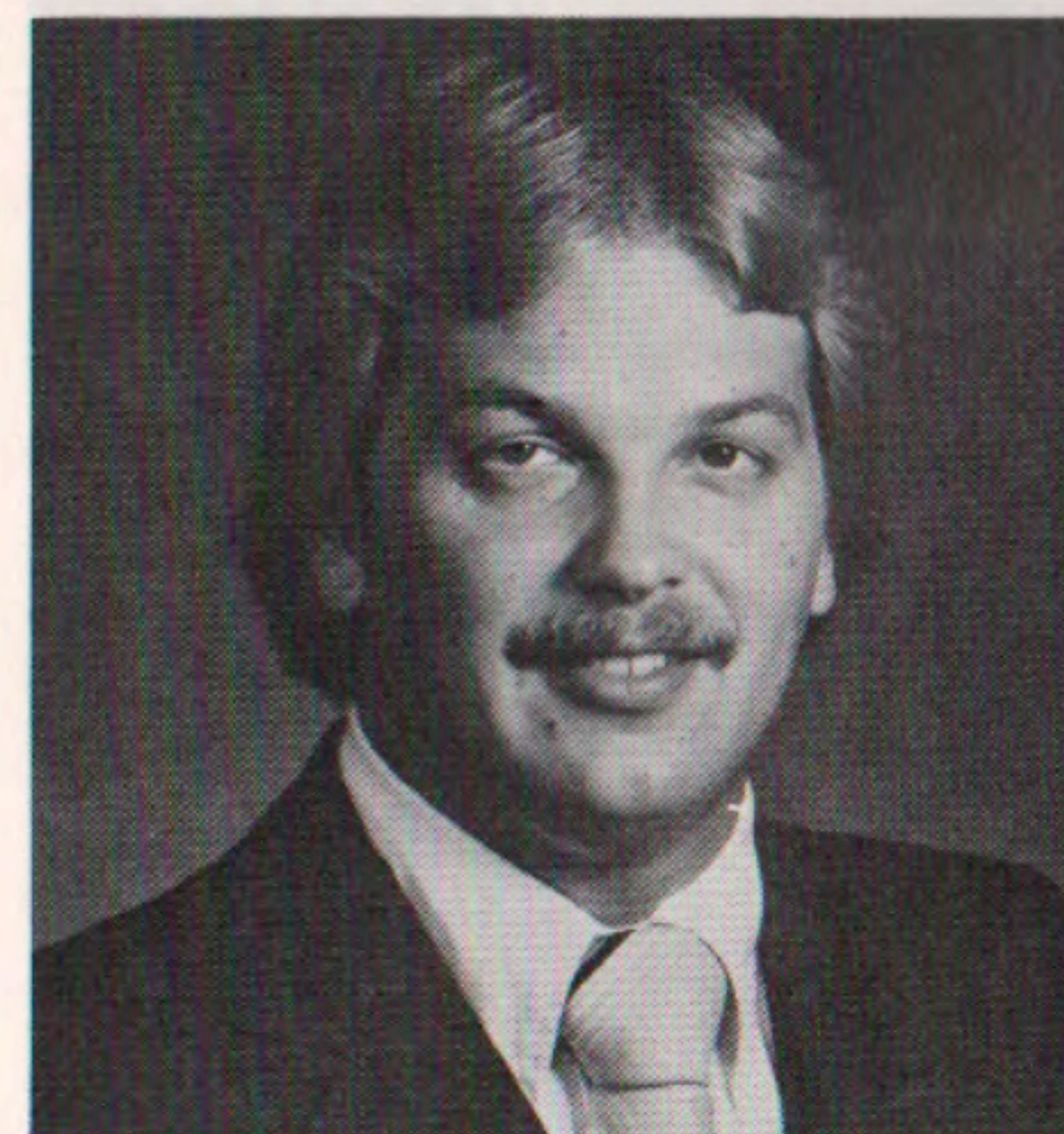
MEET THIS YEAR'S STAFF CHAPTER CONSULTANTS

These men are looking forward to this year's chapter visits. They have gone through a comprehensive training program at the headquarters office. While in a chapter they will meet with the chapter officers, University advisors, and individual chapter members in charge of specific operations. They will be in the chapter for a few

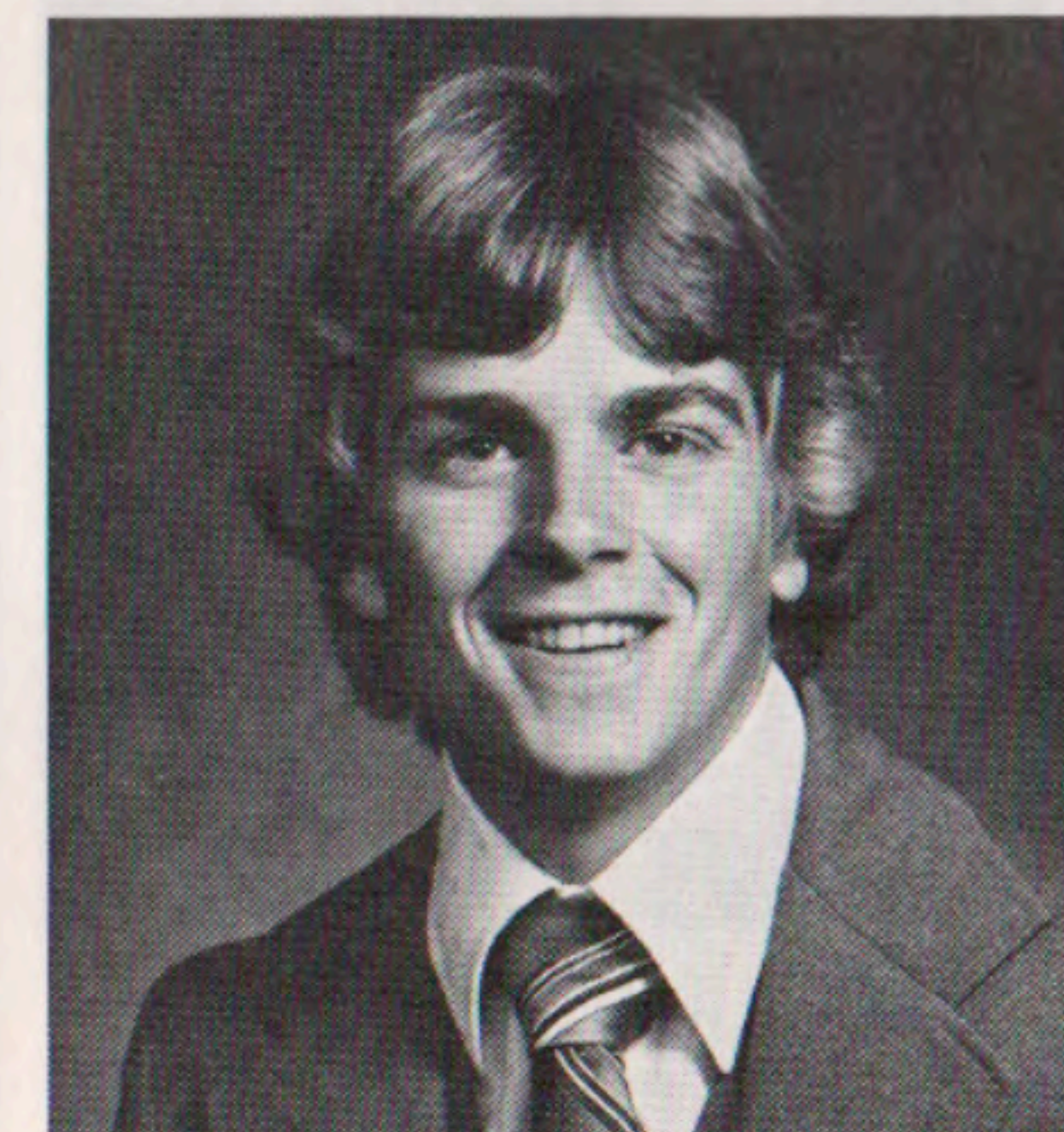
days to discuss with all brothers any topics concerning the fraternity. During the course of the visit they will make suggestions in areas such as Recruitment, Membership Education, Finances, Leadership Development, Alumni Relations, Social, Campus Relations, Interfraternity Relations, Community Relations, Ritual, and the

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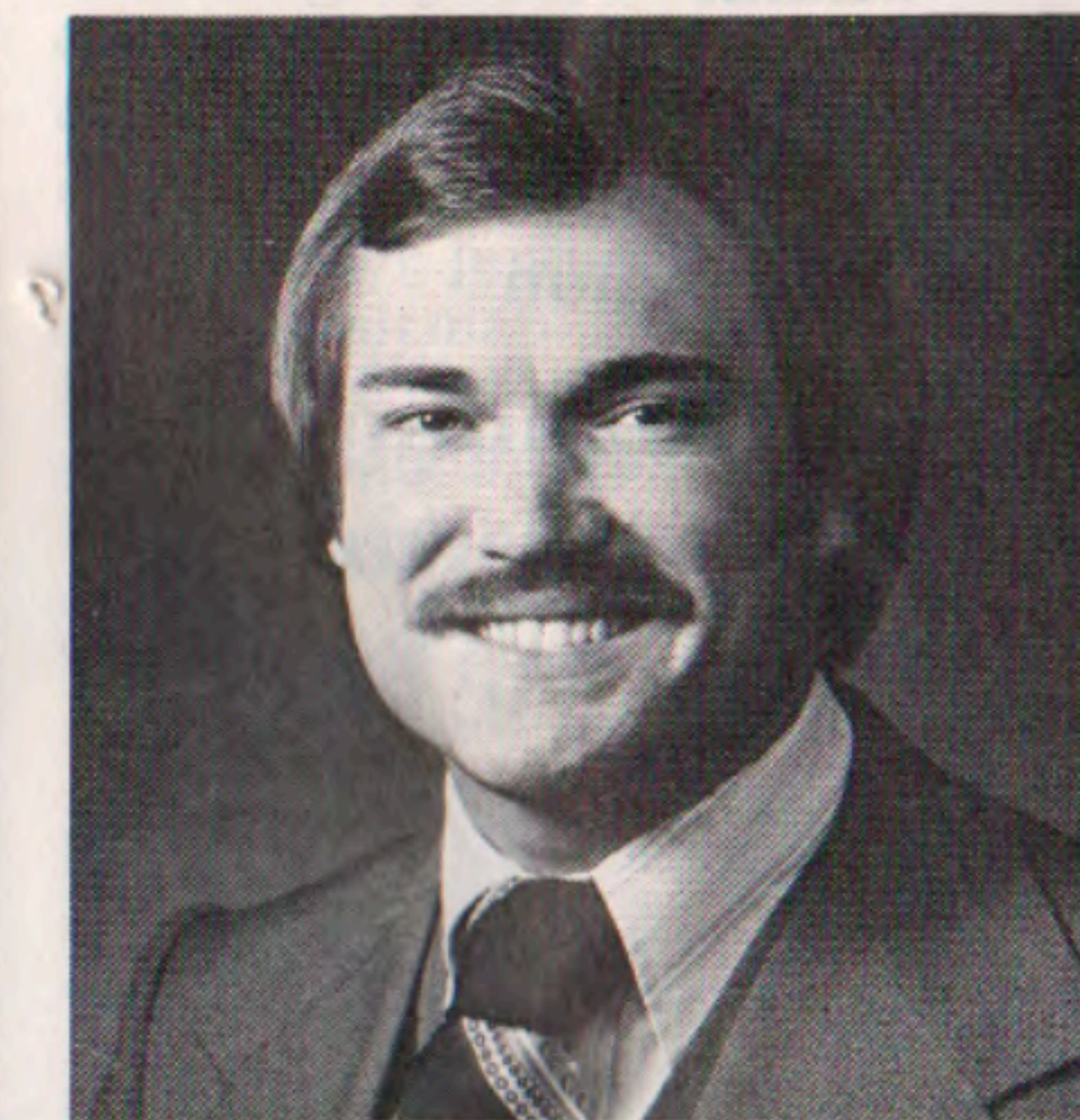
In addition to chapter visits, Chapter Consultants also investigate campuses for future chapter sites, work on colonization efforts, and present Rush and Chapter Leader's workshops on certain occasions.



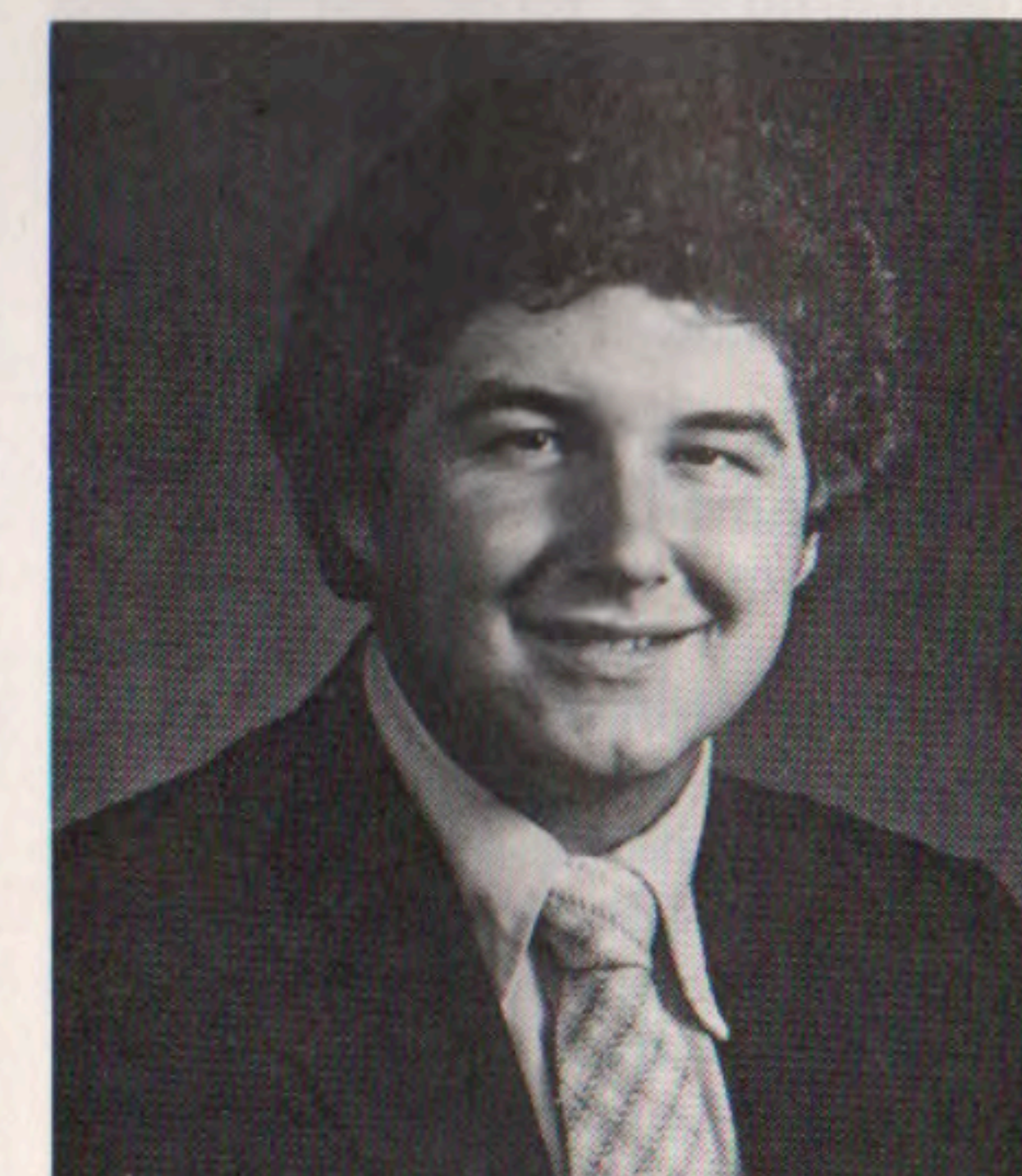
ROBERT F. DAVIS, from Ballwin, Missouri, is a May '79 graduate of The University of Kansas, where he received his BS in Business Administration. As an undergraduate, Bob served his chapter as "D" and Pledge Counselor. His community involvement included work on Red Cross Blood Drives, Boys Club Paper Drives and being a member of the Greek Week Finance Committee. Bob enjoys swimming and golf.



DONALD G. BUFFUM graduated from the University of Washington this past June with a BA in business administration. While at Washington he served the chapter as "B", "D", exchange chairman, and kitchen manager. Don is also a member of Pi Omicron Sigma, an honorary fraternity. His interests include both water and snow skiing, golf, and most other outdoor activities.



LARRY K. NOTHNAGEL received his BSE in Mass Communications from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Missouri. Besides being the undergraduate Vice-Regent of Region IV, Larry spent time as the Social Chairman, "A", "E", and "F" of his chapter. He was very involved in school activities, not only was he a Student Senate Councilman and IFC Representative, Larry was also a member of the Varsity Baseball team, Rugby team, Mass Communications Club, and a sportscaster for KIRX radio. Larry, a Chapter Scholar in 1978 and Chapter Luminary in 1979 graduated Cum Laude from Northeast.



Robert A. Kinsey
Director of Programming

ROBERT A. KINSEY is a 1979 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University where he completed a BS in Business Administration, with a major in Marketing Management. He served his chapter as "A", "B", Associate Member Counselor, and Rush Chairman. At SEMO he was involved in student government and was a member of the marching band. While a member of the Marketing Club he received the E. Victor Williams Marketing Club Scholarship. "Mac" was voted Chapter Luminary in 1979

Chapter Awards

**Presidents Cup
Arizona**

**Most Improved Chapter
Miami**

Award of Excellence

**Arizona
Fullerton
Iowa State
Johnstown
Kansas
Lehigh
Miami
Northwest Missouri
Penn State
Troy State
Washington**

Outstanding "C" Awards

The "Outstanding 'C's" for 1978-79 were announced at the recent Convention. The evaluation of these officers was based on the timeliness and accuracy of their reports. The "C" is the communication link between the local chapter and the General Fraternity.

"E" Key Winners

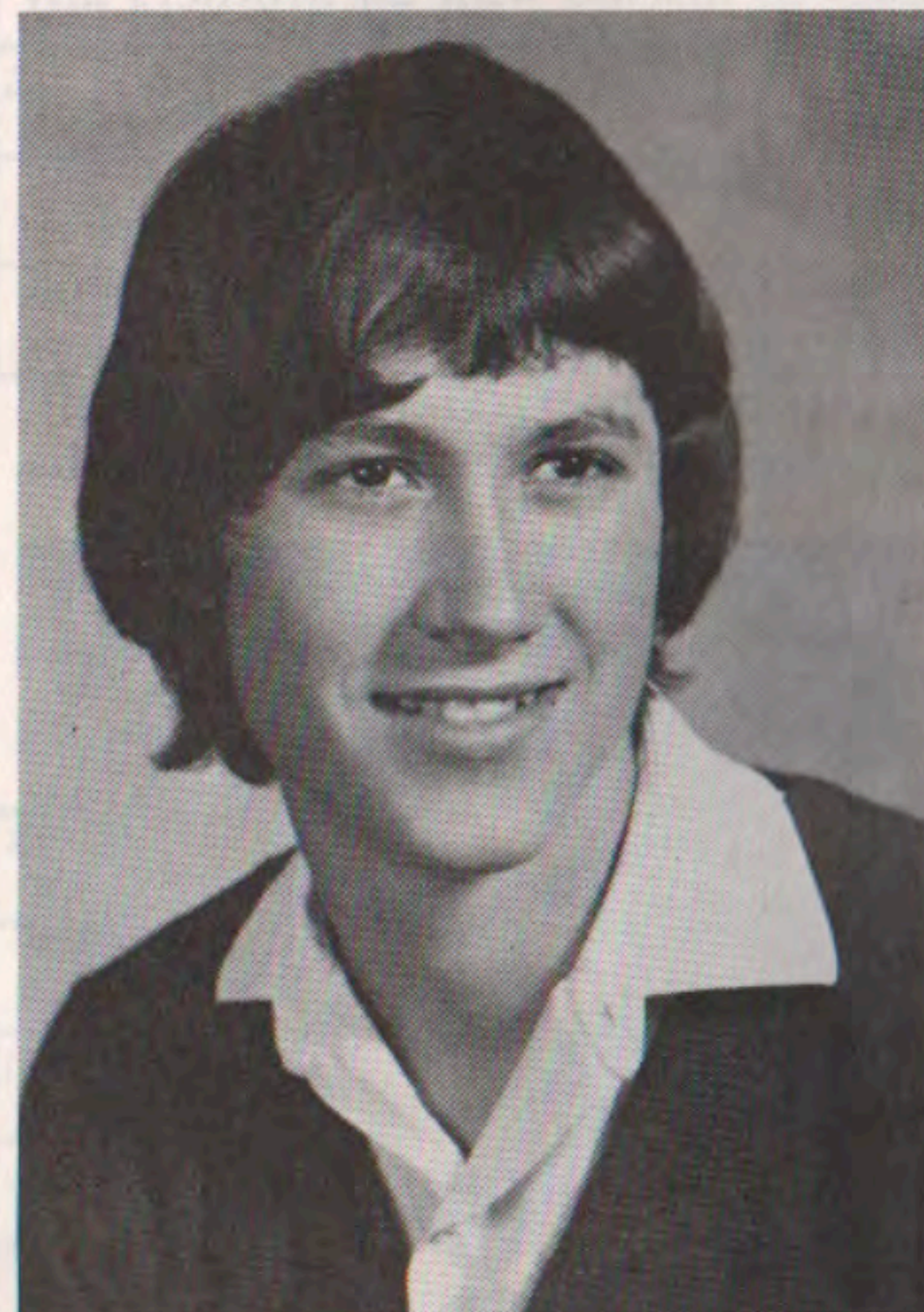
The *Quarterly* Editor made his decision and six men were awarded the prestigious "E" Key award at the recent convention. The duties for the chapter "E" include submitting "On Campus" articles, "Alumni News and Notes," and "Milestones" to the *Quarterly*. The "E" is also required to submit semi-annual lists of alumni address changes to the headquarters.

Outstanding "C" Awards

**William A. Gilbert,
Tri-State '81**

Bill is presently pursuing Mechanical Engineering studies at Tri-State University where he is a junior. Having been born in Colombia, South America, he now lives in Miami, Florida, when he is not in school. Bill's hobbies include music, stereos, motorcycles, cars, and building and flying radio controlled aircraft.

Keith Skabla, Penn State '80 and **Steven Hodges**, Kansas '81 were also given outstanding "C" awards but no picture or biography was received by the *Quarterly*.



**Thomas J. Pickett,
Idaho '81**

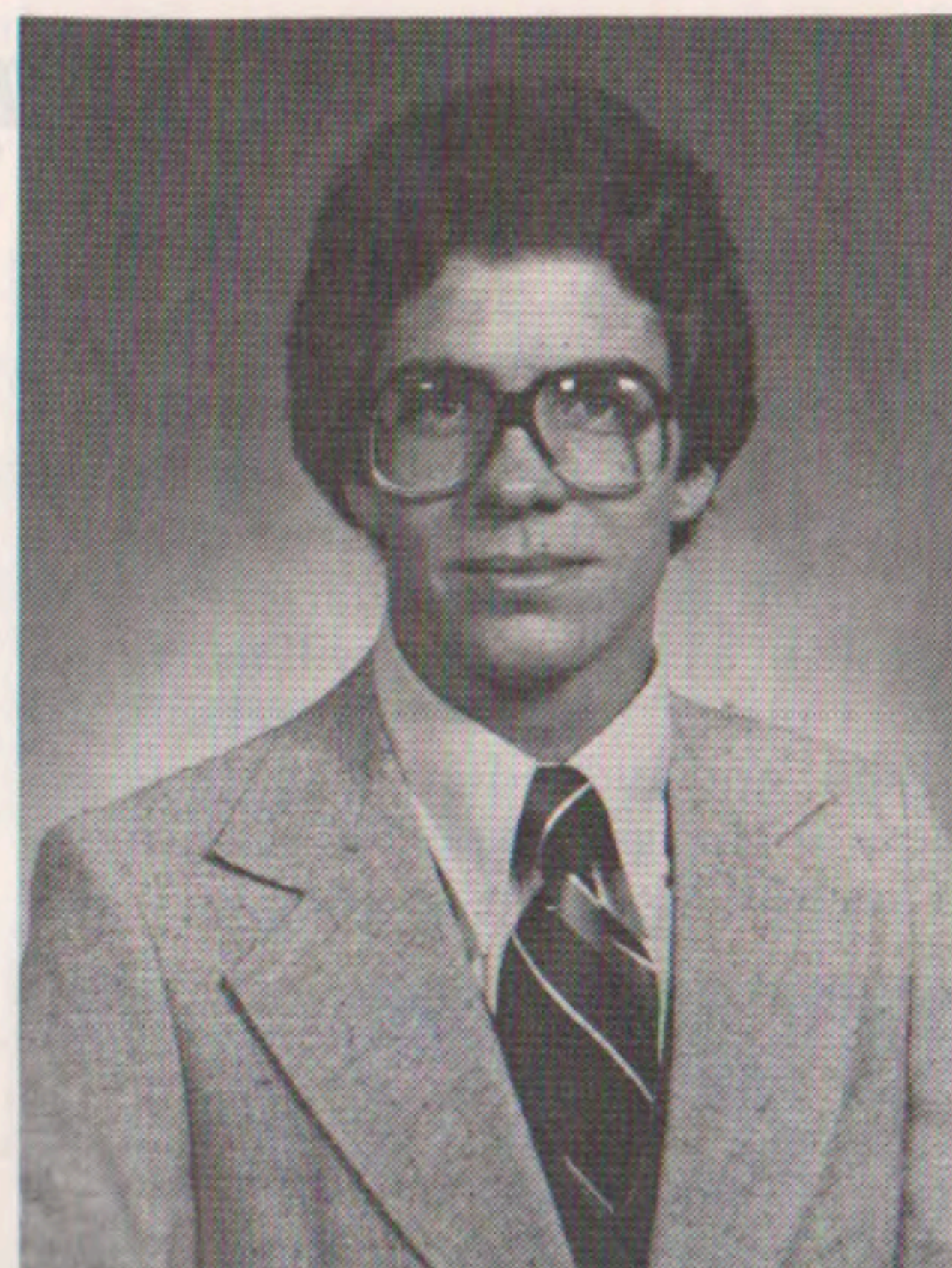
Tom is entering his junior year at the U of I and is majoring in mathematics and physics. He is currently serving his chapter as scholarship chairman.

**Brian J. McLaughlin,
Miami '81**

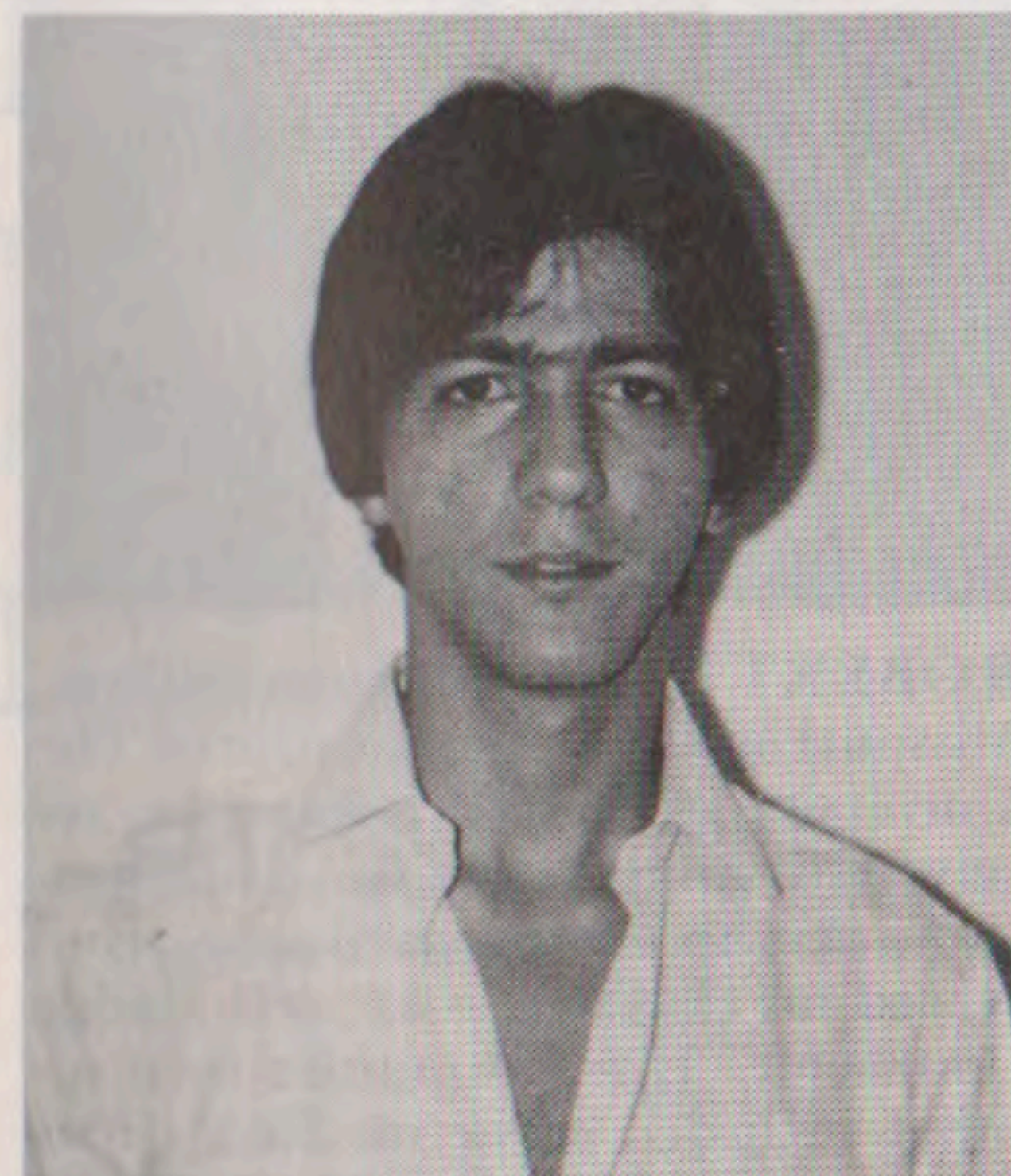
Brian, who served the fraternity as a recording secretary at the recent International Convention, is majoring in marketing. Besides being the "C" he has also been assistant pledge counselor, Greek week chairman and participated on the Rush and By-Laws committee. Brian was the Chairman for the Publicity committee for Miami University's Parents' Weekend 1979. He enjoys football and swimming and plans to pursue a law career.

**Jeffrey Lynn Koos,
Oklahoma State '79**

Jeff graduated from O.S.U. in May of 1979 with a BS degree in advertising/journalism and plans to return this fall to get a degree in marketing. His house activities include assistant "D", "D" and Spring Sing Chairman. He was a member of the financial control board and the social committee. While at Oklahoma State he was a member of the Marketing Club, the Advertising Club and served on the homecoming committees.



Jeffrey Koos



William Gilbert

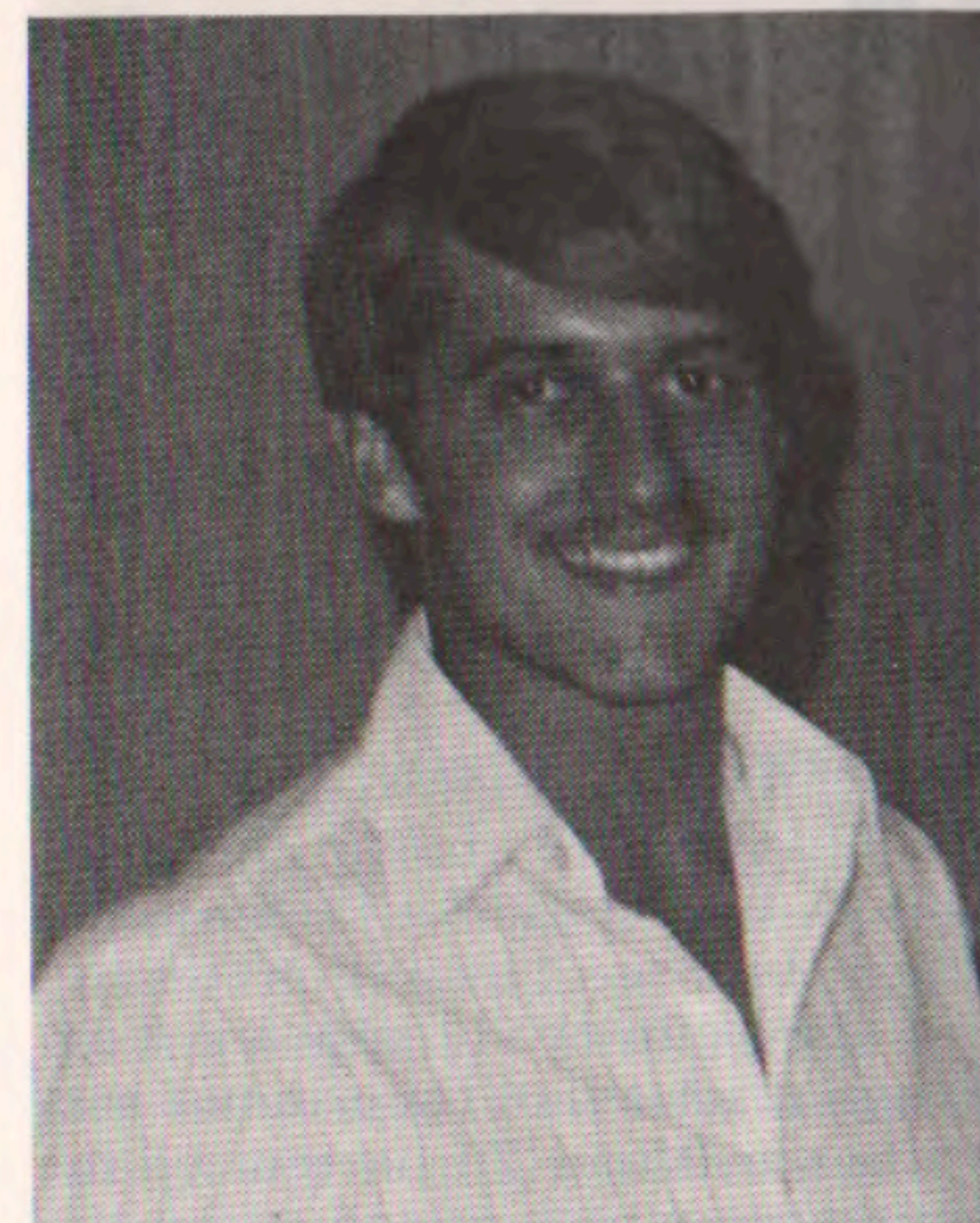


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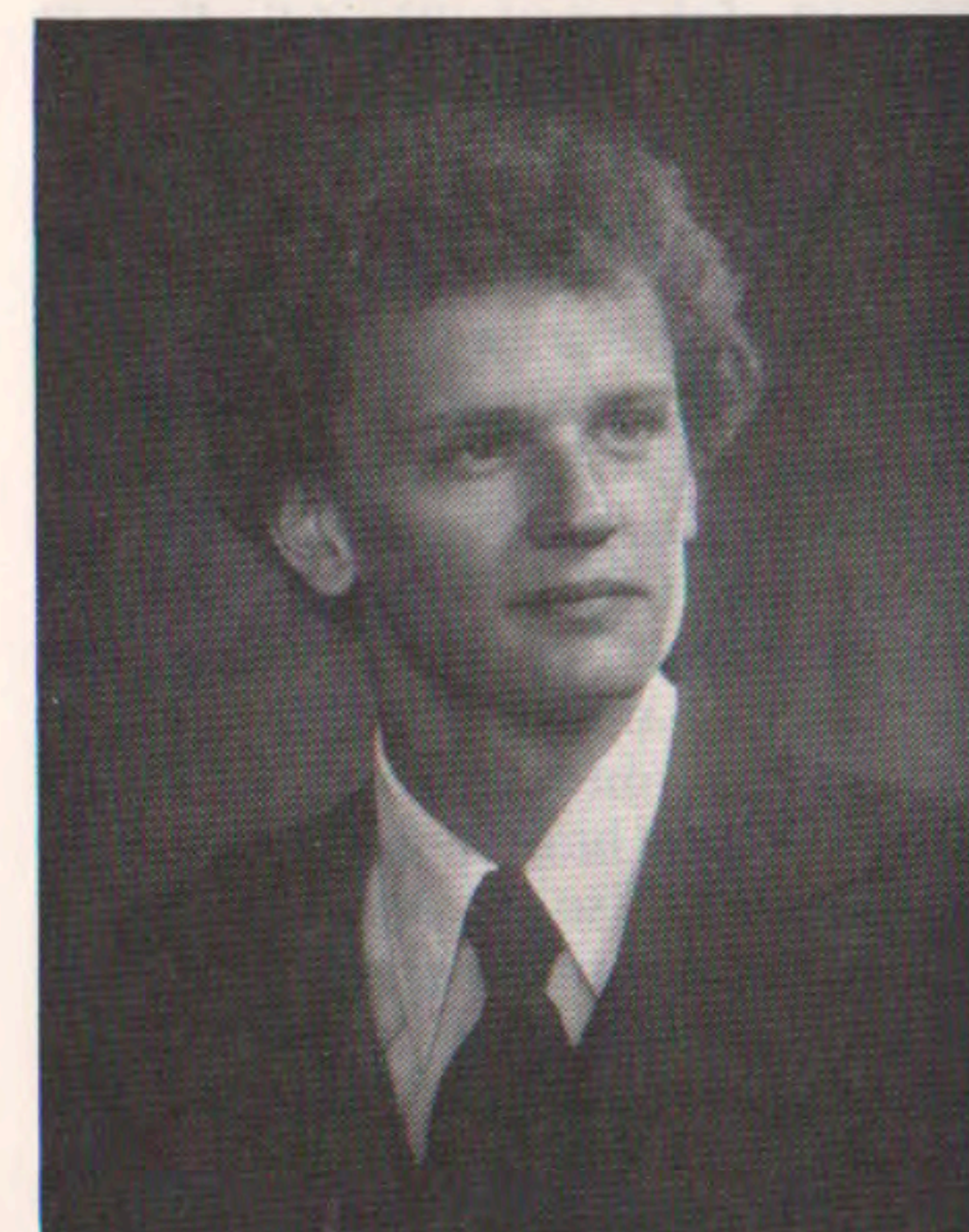
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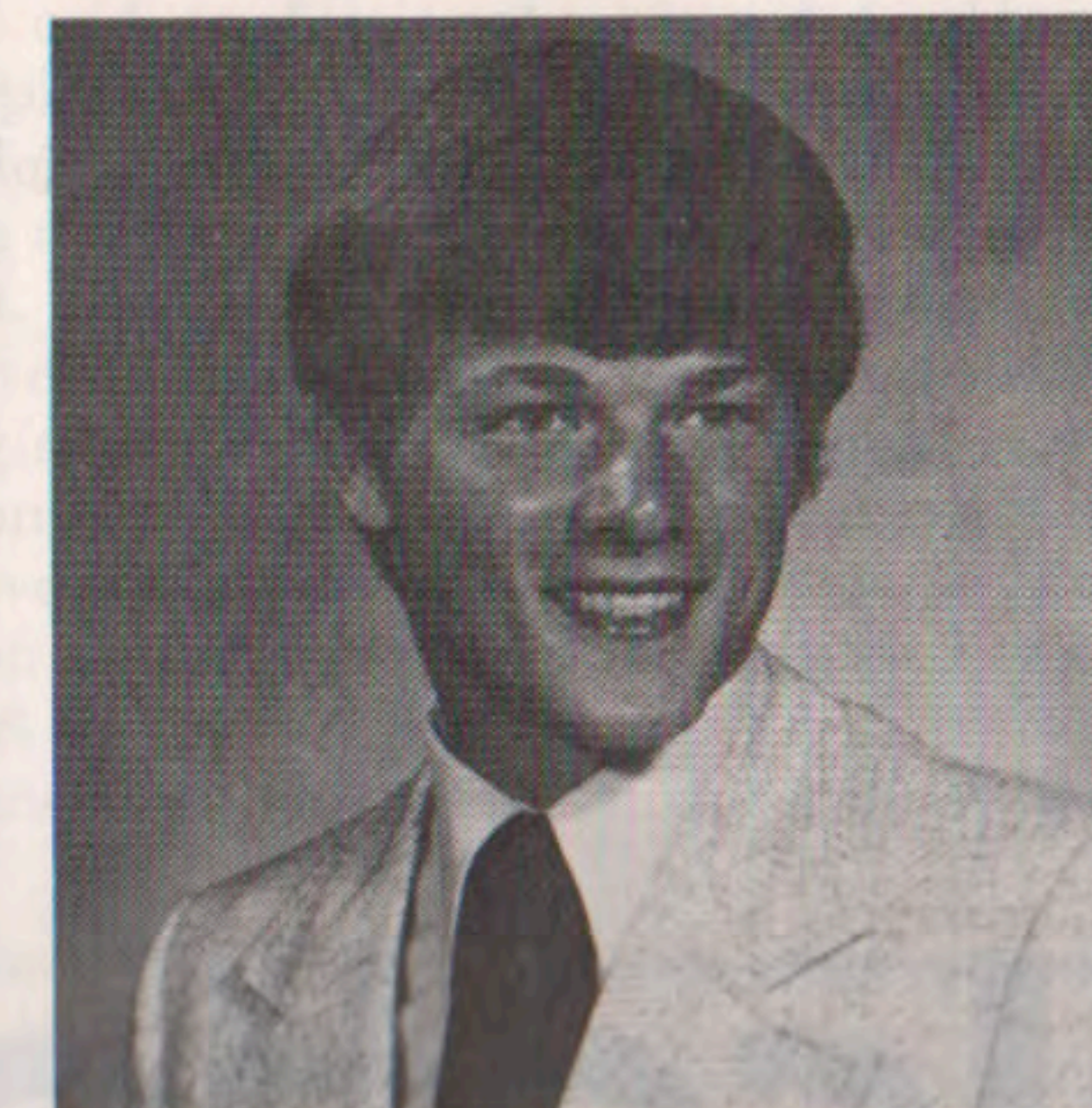
John Rackliffe



Ronald Gillam

**Ronald Gillam,
Southern Illinois '80**

Ron is majoring in journalism and plans to work for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers publications staff. He attended the recent convention in Iowa City where he did a fine job as Convention Recorder.



Daniel Kennedy



Terrence Scali

**Terrence Michael Scali,
Arizona '82**

Terry is a business student and plans to major in marketing. Besides being the "E", he has also served on the rush committee for the chapter. Terry is from Prairie Village, Kansas. He recently attended the National Convention as an alternate.

**John A. Rackliffe,
Miami '80**

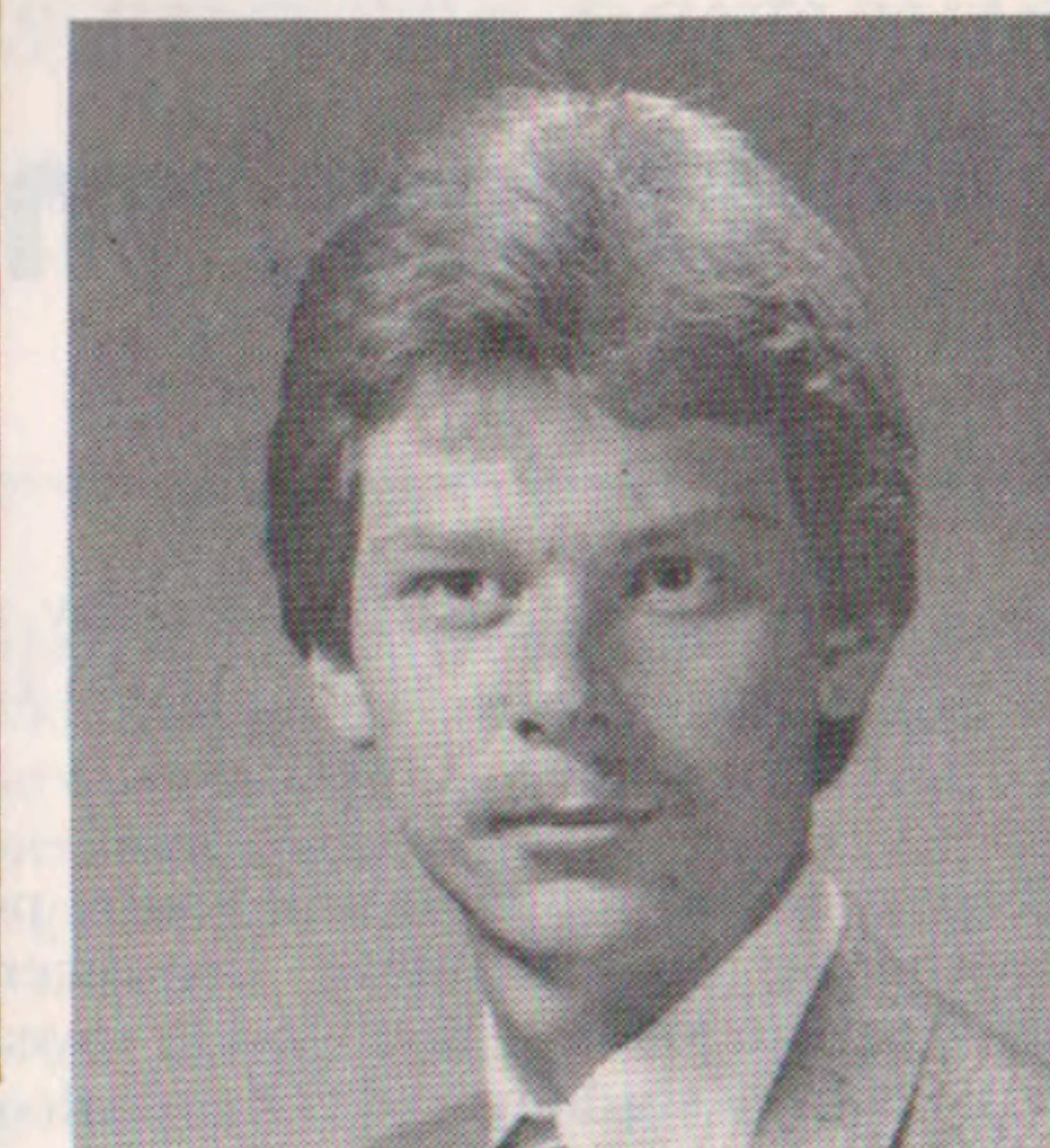
John is a senior and is majoring in microbiology. He is enrolled in the Naval ROTC program and will be commissioned as an Ensign in May of 1980. John was co-chairman on the Parents Weekend committee and is active in most intramural sports. John was recently re-elected by his brothers to serve a second term as "E".

**Daniel L. Kennedy,
Tri-State '80**

Dan, who is majoring in civil engineering is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a member of Chi Epsilon (National honorary society of civil engineers). He has been very active in his chapter as he has held the offices of "A", "E", rush chairman, and pledge counselor. After graduation Dan plans to work in construction as a project engineer.

**C. Craig Spivey,
Oregon State '81**

Craig, having finished his term as "E" is currently the "B" at O.S.U. He has also held the positions of intramural sports chairman and chairman of Mom's and Dad's weekends committee. Majoring in broadcasting, Craig hopes some day to go into sportscasting. His outside interests include music and all types of sports.



**Steve Barton,
Iowa State '80**

Steve is an industrial engineering senior at Iowa State University. Besides holding the "E" office, he has been "C" and rush chairman. His participation has reached beyond the fraternity into the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Iowa State Engineering Council, the Iowa Engineer magazine, and the Iowa State Student Alumni Association. Last year he placed second in the local American Institute of Industrial Engineers student technical paper contest and presented his paper at Purdue University. Brother Barton plans to begin work in production engineering and move into production management after graduation this spring. ❧

Alcohol

Uses, misuses and abuses

by Gerardo M. Gonzalez, Ph.D.

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Today, college students and young people in general are drinking more than ever. Just recently a study conducted by the Medical Foundation revealed that 95 percent of college students today drink alcoholic beverages. This is an increase from 80 percent reported by Strauss and Bacon in 1950.

In 1976, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reported that campus surveys of some large colleges and universities across the country found that anywhere between 76 percent and 98 percent of the students on these campuses drink alcoholic beverages. The Office of Residential Life at a small religious private university recently completed a study of students' drinking habits; that survey revealed that over 80 percent of the students there drink alcoholic beverages. However, a greater cause for concern than this high level of alcohol used by college students is the high level of alcohol abuse which we also find on the college campus.

At the University of Florida a survey conducted in the Spring of 1976 revealed that approximately 15 percent of the students who indicated that they drink were experiencing problems as a result of such use. That was roughly 3,500 students out of a population of 28,000. But, unfortunately, this is not an atypical example. There is such high levels of problem drinking on most college

campuses throughout the country. It appears from looking over the findings of several of the national surveys that anywhere between 9 and 20 percent of the students on any one campus can be considered problem drinkers. For example, at the most conservative of the schools surveyed, 7 percent of the respondents indicated that at least once during the three months prior to the survey they felt that they had a drinking problem. But it is known that often the problem drinker is the last person to realize that he or she has a drinking problem.

Perhaps a more accurate indicator of the incidence of problem drinking is the number of students who report that alcohol has had a negative effect on their personal and social relationships with others. This is the criterion used to arrive at the 15 percent figure which was mentioned concerning the University of Florida students. This means that 15 percent of the student drinkers at Florida indicated that at least once during the three months prior to the survey they had been criticized by others for their use of alcohol. Also, it's not unusual to find a high percent of students reporting that they had done something under the influence of alcohol which they later regretted; that they had driven a car when they knew they had had too much to drink; or that they had missed a class because of a hangover. And the list of problems goes on.

One may ask what are the causes for such a high incidence of alcohol use and abuse among students. And the emphasis should be on causes, the plural, because there are many factors which contribute to the high incidence of alcohol use and abuse which is prevalent on college campuses. For one, college life is a high stress situation. More and more graduates are competing for fewer jobs; increasing numbers of students are competing for a limited number of places in graduate and professional schools; and a college education is rapidly getting more expensive. Also, for the most part, college students are at a stage in their lives where developing new personal and social relationships is very important. There is a great deal of pressure to form strong peer relationships capable of producing a feeling of belonging; and as we all know, alcohol has been promoted through the ages and is still considered by many as an effective social lubricant. This may be why those students who are members of social fraternities and sororities drink more and more often than male and female independents. Much too

of dollars each academic year at the University of Florida alone as part of a national campaign to promote their products on college campuses throughout the country. Incidentally, some of this advertisement could be considered irresponsible because of the places and conditions under which they depict students drinking beer. Other forms of advertisement which are common in many campus newspapers are those which encourage excessive or rapid drinking such as the "get drunk nite" or "beat the clock nite" which some drinking establishments which cater to students advertise in the student newspapers.

However, the positive side of these forces just mentioned is that they can be used constructively to create campus and social environments which would facilitate intelligent and responsible decision-making by students concerning alcohol use, or non-use. Programs and activities can be provided which encourage students to deal with stress in constructive ways.

The peer influence can be a very powerful force if those students who behave responsibly, and they are the

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often we have heard of the tragic consequences which drinking, mixed with peer pressure, can bring to college students. At a large mid-western university a fraternity man recently died from alcohol poisoning. This was not a hazing incident or formal fraternity activity, he just went out with "some of the boys" and simply overindulged. At a large northeastern university a pledge was taken out by his brothers to celebrate his initiation into one of the fraternities there, he was encouraged to drink beyond his limit and he died. At a small private university in New York one student died and two others were hospitalized in critical condition after drinking heavily at a fraternity party. The three students, all freshmen, had made a commitment to join the fraternity and were attending the tapping party. All of these situations have at least two things in common: 1) there was peer pressure exerted on the students to drink, drink, drink, and 2) each of these situations could have been prevented if those involved had been aware of the risks, the consequences and the responsibilities implied by the use of alcohol.

In addition to peer pressure and the other conditions mentioned which contribute to stress on the campus, there is a vast liquor industry in this country which recognizes the market possibilities for their products among college students. Beer, for example, is the most widely used alcoholic beverage on campus. On any one day a student newspaper can be picked up on almost any campus to find a number of ads encouraging students to drink this or that brand of beer. For example, one nationally known company has been expending thousands

majority, also take the initiative and concern to be role models and spokespersons for responsible in decisions and situations involving drinking. Even the liquor industry and the media can be involved in constructive ways to help encourage responsibility decision-making concerning alcohol use. For example, the Distilled Spirits Council of America, an organization of liquor manufacturers, working together with the National Football League and the Education Commission of the States, has been involved on a national media campaign encouraging responsible decisions about the use of their products by young people. It must be remembered that there is nothing "good" or "evil" about the substance alcohol. Rather it's only the particular human use of alcohol which can be viewed as beneficial or detrimental.

The challenge then, is to create an awareness of the risks and the consequences of alcohol use and abuse and to create programs which will prevent or at least minimize the negative consequences of alcohol use. And the best way to do this is by emphasizing and modeling the positive. We know that by the time students get to college the decision to drink or not to drink has already been made by most, but the question of **how to drink** remains. If the resources of our campuses and chapters could be mobilized to create and promote standards of responsible and safe alcohol-related behavior, and if each of us makes a personal commitment to promote these standards through our own lifestyles, then we can minimize the negative consequences of alcohol use, and that's what we mean by prevention.

A major problem with this approach to prevention, however, is that there is little agreement or consensus in this country concerning what constitutes healthy and responsible alcohol related behavior. For some Americans the word drunk has very negative connotations; it implies aggressive, slovenly, antisocial behavior. But to others it appears not to. Yet if we focus on some of the negative behavioral aspects of intoxication, everyone usually condemns them. Most people when questioned will agree that driving when drunk is wrong, that beating up a friend or abusing a child when intoxicated is wrong, and that a person who gets drunk on Friday and doesn't sober up until Monday definitely has a problem. If we can have such agreement on the negative undesirable aspects of drinking, then why is it that we can not as readily agree on responsible standards of drinking and ways in which we

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can safely promote these standards?

Perhaps prohibition has something to do with this problem. Prohibition was an attempt to legislate away the negative aspects of alcohol use. But prohibition failed, and worse yet it helped to emotionalize the issue of drinking to where even today there is a great deal of ambivalence about alcohol use in America. It seems that in other cultures and societies, such as the Italian and Jewish cultures, where alcohol is usually consumed under clearly defined cultural standards, there is a lower incidence of alcohol abuse than which we find in this country. So it seems that as we prepare to develop and implement programs of alcohol abuse prevention, the first thing we need to do is reach some agreement on those behaviors which we want to realistically promote. Based on historical perspective, it simply does not work to say don't do this or don't do that. We need to go a step further and be able to provide some alternatives to the destructive forms of behavior which we want to minimize.

There has been some research conducted toward the development of standards of responsible alcohol related

behavior which could be promoted among college students. Not surprisingly, the findings of this research support the notion that students who are more likely to endorse the behaviors proposed as responsible alcohol related behavior are less likely to experience problems as a result of their use of alcohol. Some of the alcohol related behaviors proposed are as follows:

- 1) To use alcohol as an adjunct to any activity rather than as the primary focus.
- 2) To respect a person who chooses not to drink.
- 3) To always provide alternative non-alcoholic beverages when alcohol is being served.
- 4) To always serve food with alcohol and drink slowly.
- 5) To show displeasure at someone who has had too much to drink.
- 6) To not be insistent about refilling or refreshing drinks.
- 7) To make sure alcohol is used carefully with other drugs.
- 8) To initiate discussion about ways in which alcohol can be used responsibly.
- 9) To seriously think about the problems of alcohol abuse; and
- 10) To seek help if you think you have a drinking problem.

Perhaps it seems rather obvious that people who drink or who host a gathering where alcohol is being served should keep these things in mind. But how many times has a fraternity party been sponsored; indeed, how many times have you sponsored a party where the only beverage being served was beer? Or how many times during the past year have you engaged in serious discussion with a friend, roommate or brother about the possible consequences of too much drinking? In short, these are attitudes and behaviors which all of us, drinker and non-drinker alike, can consciously incorporate into our lifestyles but we simply have not thought about it. Moreover, there is already some evidence which indicated that the more likely we are to develop this kind of attitude, the less likely we are to experience problems as a result of using alcohol.

OK, how do we do it? What is it that we need in order to develop a program for ourselves that would enhance responsible decision-making regarding alcohol? Well, the answer is always the same: in my view there are two basic requirements for the development of an effective alcohol abuse prevention program whether it be for the entire campus or for a fraternity chapter: 1) We need a serious institutional commitment to this area. We need to be able to provide continuity for our efforts and continuously bringing the issues to the attention of the campus community or chapter members, and 2) we need student involvement in our program. Without it our chances of success are minimal. We need at least a core of students who will assume leadership as peer educators and spokespersons for responsible decision making. However, a word of warning is in order: getting the attention and participation of students at large for alcohol abuse prevention is not going to be easy. Students are not worried about alcoholism nor with the long term effects of heavy drinking. At this age, most students feel relatively

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indestructible, and discussions about what impact alcohol can have in ten or twenty years certainly is not going to be very meaningful. Often students feel that if they are drinking heavy and even experiencing some problems as a result of this use, it is only because it is part of the collegian way of life and that one day when they graduate it will all be different. Unfortunately, this is just not true.

Patterns of drinking which are established during college years tend to remain through life. I often heard the Dean of Students at the University of Florida, Dr. Tom Goodale, speak of the hell he had to go through with his brother who is now a recovered alcoholic. How the chronic alcoholism nearly ended his brother's life, and the nightmare he had to go through for three years trying to help his brother. And how did it all begin? It began with a drinking problem in college. More specifically, it began with heavy drinking among his fraternity brothers.

This is why it is so important that students become involved in the program right from the beginning. Students can serve as credible spokespersons for responsible decision making and they can learn about the signs of

emerging alcohol problems and help raise the awareness of their peers about these problems. Moreover, they can do it in the most creative ways. Students often have the best ideas for programs and are in the best position to intervene where there may be a problem. Unfortunately, too often we wait until someone hits rock bottom. Alcoholism is an insidious, progressive illness, and as with many other illnesses the earlier we reach the victim, the better the prognosis for recovery; since alcoholism usually takes years to develop, it's not hard for us to deduce the typical time when alcohol abuse begins to cause problems. It's right now!

The conspiracy of silence regarding alcohol which Sanford also mentioned in his book "Where College Fails" has now been broken. This is evident by this article and the many programs and activities which are now being implemented on college campuses across the nation. Ultimately, the success of this effort will be judged by the degree to which each chapter member makes a personal commitment to care and to be a role model for his brother.

Many checklists have been devised to detect developing drinking problems, but since the exact causes of problem drinking, including alcoholism, appear to be as varied as the life problems that afflict human beings, here is a set of very general criteria for identifying problem drinking:

1. Anyone who must drink to function or to cope with life has a drinking problem.
2. Anyone who by his or her personal definition, or that of his family or friends, frequently drinks to a state of intoxication has a drinking problem.
3. Anyone who is intoxicated while driving a car has a drinking problem.
4. Anyone who sustains a bodily injury which requires medical attention as a consequence of an intoxicated state has a drinking problem.
5. Anyone who comes into conflict with the law as a consequence of an intoxicated state has a drinking problem.
6. Anyone who under the influence of alcohol, does something he avows he would never have done without alcohol, has a drinking problem.

In short, a drinking problem exists if we need alcohol in order to function, or if we use alcohol in such a way that it impairs our functioning. ❧

Around the X

Henry "Scoop" Jackson considers adversity of the '30's a benefit

Senator Henry M. Jackson is Chairman of the Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Committee. As Chairman, he is a key Congressional figure in all legislation relating to energy, natural resources and conservation. He is a leader in parks, recreation and preservation legislation.

The Washington State Democrat is also the ranking Member of the Governmental Affairs Committee and the Armed Services Committee — and Chairman of the latter's Subcommittee on Arms Control. This year he was appointed to the Select Committee on Intelligence.

Senator Jackson is a strong proponent of internationally recognized human rights and author of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, which is working to encourage respect for freer emigration policies.

In the SALT debates, Senator Jackson has long favored mutually agreed reductions in U.S. and Soviet arms, and is a leader on behalf of an equal, balanced and fully verifiable SALT treaty.

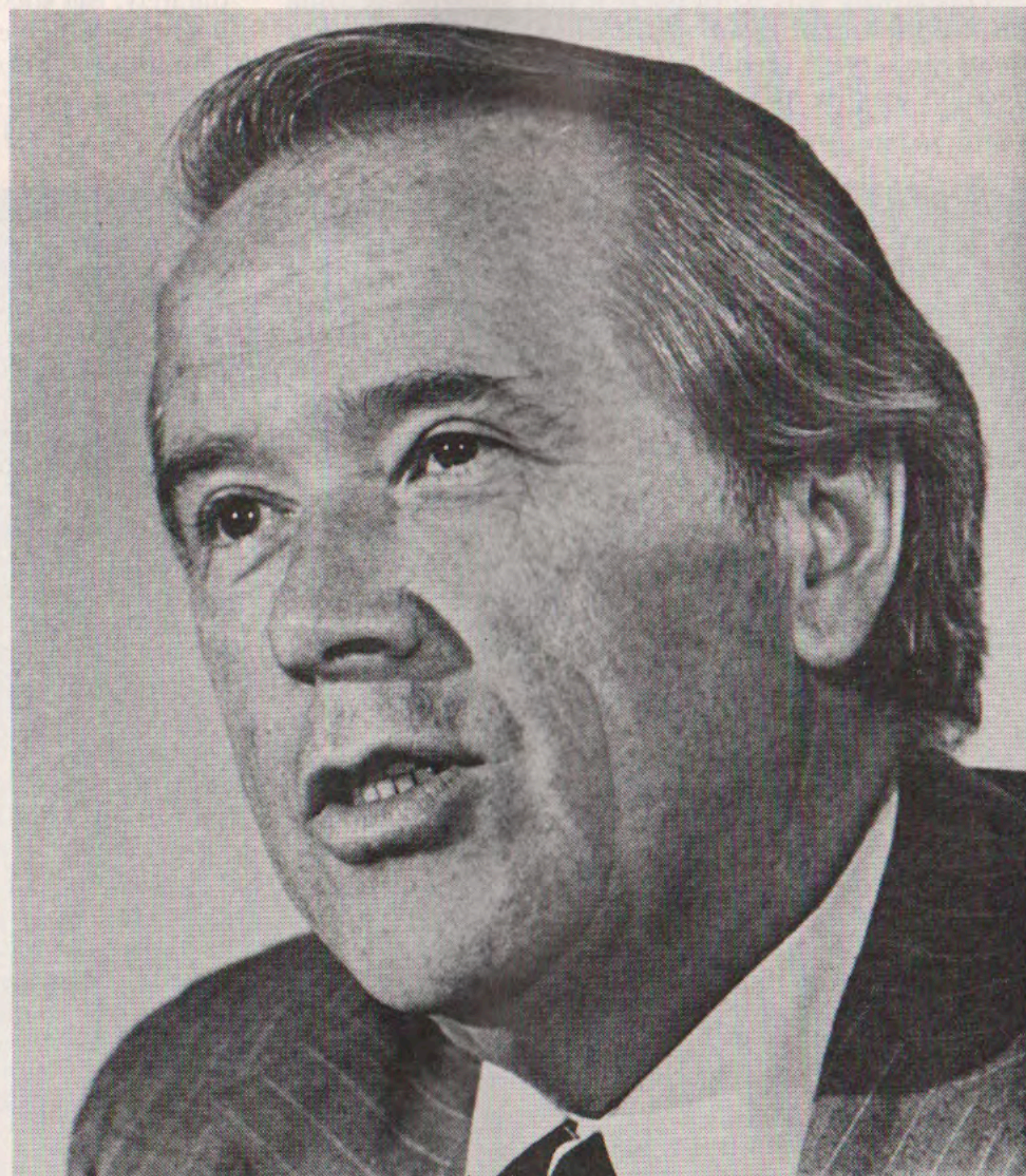
He was born in Everett, Washington and attended local public schools before entering the University of Washington. Senator Jackson and his wife, Helen, have two children, Anna Marie and Peter. Before his election to the Senate in 1952, he served six terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1960, at the request of then-President candidate John F. Kennedy, Senator Jackson served as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. In 1972 and 1976, he sought the Democratic Party's nomination for President.

A few years have passed since the fall of 1930 when I enrolled at the University of Washington and pledged Delta Chi Fraternity. My memories of those years are fond and remain fresh in my mind.

Like most frosh, then and now, I

was 18 years old and away from my hometown — Everett, Washington — for the first time. Our Nation was well into the gloom of the Great Depression and times were tough.

During my undergraduate years, enrollment at the University dipped



Henry M. Jackson

to 3,000 from a highpoint of 6,000 students. At Delta Chi, I watched our membership shrink because brothers had to leave school for financial reasons. We ended up with a small, hard-core group determined to get through school despite the odds. Since I was a boy, I had wanted to be a lawyer and having that goal helped me find the means to stay in school. All of us at Delta Chi had jobs of one kind or another even though jobs were not easy to find. I waited on tables and washed dishes and was able to hang on by a shoestring.

Our Fraternity itself was under constant threat of foreclosure. Somehow each month as the bills came in we found a way to manage. The Delta Chi Alumni were always on hand to back us up and help out when we got into a real pinch. Most of the time we were able to talk our way out of foreclosure threats and lawsuits and actually we became very adept at negotiating with our creditors. Everyone was in the same boat.

Adversity in those years was an everyday experience. To this day I believe it made us all a little better and provided us with experiences that were useful throughout our lives. It drew members of the fraternity closer together. There was a great deal of comradeship as we pulled together in an effort to endure the hardships. Despite it all, we had a lot of fun and were a very close group.

There were 13 pledges, including myself, in 1930. On the wall in my office is a picture of my brothers: John Story, Chuck Anisle, Jack Weslund, Henry Price, Dick Berg, Fred Menith, Bud McNaughton, Bob Harnett, Tim Stewart, Harry Thompson, Fat Davidson and Paddy Driskle.

The friendships we made were the most durable of my life and I still keep in touch with several of my fraternity brothers.

Today, as a United States Senator from Washington State, I frequently meet young people headed to college, including a few pledged to Delta Chi. I enjoy talking with young people and hearing of their ambitions, their thoughts and their goals.

Often I am asked for advice from those young people who are unsure of what course of study to pursue during their undergraduate years. I'm somewhat of a history buff and believe strongly that students are best advised to study the classics and humanities with a good dose of history and economics.

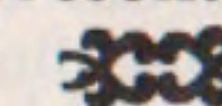
Without a clear sense of history, it is difficult to understand or comprehend the events of today. So much of our society is linked to the past. This is especially true with respect to international issues. All too often mistakes are made by decision-makers, both in government and business, because of an ignorance of history.

I also encourage students, especially those interested in politics, to get involved. The experience gained

from meeting all kinds of people and working side by side with them toward a common goal is of great importance.

Issues and current events are equally important and I encourage young people to stay tuned to what is going on around them.

The years one spends in college, and the experiences gained, have a lasting impact throughout life. Enjoy them and take advantage of the opportunities presented.



From The Archives 75 years ago

Delta Chi had 17 active chapters, two Alumni chapters.

Quarterly filled with discussions of law and law practices such as:

"Questions of Fact in Courts of Law and Equity," Oct. 1904 by Hon. Adelbert Moot.

Quarterly cost 25¢ per issue, \$1.00 per year.

Sigma Delta Sigma tried to be "co-ed" at Wisconsin, no news on how they did.

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Quarterly had a business directory made up of members business cards at the cost of 25¢ per line.

Many brothers rode the "convention special," a train that took them from Chicago to Colorado for the convention. A one and a half day ride, picking up more brothers on the way.

All of the founders except Thomas A. Sullivan and Thomas David Watkins were still living.

Suggestions for New Year's Resolution — A firm resolve to contribute something to the success of Delta Chi, and especially to the Chapter. Make it a 365 day resolution. *Quarterly*, Dec. 1929.

We moved into "new" headquarters office where we occupied 2nd and 3rd floors at 16 South Clinton Street in Iowa City.

25th convention just over at Estes Park, Colorado. John B. Harshman is the new "AA".

This was the year that we abolished hazing, being the first to do so — we beat Delta Tau Delta by one day.

June 1, 1929 a local named Delta Pi became one of us. Thus we got a new chapter at Penn St.

Marsh White was the "BB" at Penn St.

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Biloxi, Mississippi — The convention is just over, Marsh White is the retiring "AA", Jefferson Coleman is the new "AA", Warren W. Etcheson the "CC", and Lewis S. Armstrong the new "DD".

Alumni News & Notes

FLORIDA

Dr. Maurice L. Moore '30, was awarded an honor scroll by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists. The award was presented in recognition of Brother Moore's lifetime of service to the pharmaceutical industry. Brother Moore was corporate scientific officer of Sterling Drug Inc. at the time of his retirement in 1974. Between 1947 and 1959 he held executive and research positions with Smith Kline & French Laboratories and with Vick Chemical Company. Brother Moore re-joined Sterling in 1959 as director of new product development for the corporation and later became executive vice president of Winthrop Laboratories and was named corporate scientific officer in 1970.

Dr. L. G. Gramling '31, retired on June 30, as Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry after thirty-three years on the faculty at the University of Florida. The Florida Chapter honored Dr. Gramling "For Outstanding Service" and named a Chapter Service Award the L. G. Gramling Award at the dinner on the fifty-third anniversary of the founding of the Florida Chapter. A beautiful plaque was given to him in memory of the occasion.

IDAHO

Wayne K. Jensen '79, is farming on his family's ranch in Genesee, ID.

Timothy J. Carper '79, recently accepted a position as a Production Management Trainee with Longview Fiber Company in Longview, WA.

Reggie L. Grasmick '79, is working in New York City as a designer for the architectural firm of Emery Roth & Sons.

Mike Town '71, works for Albertson's Inc., in Maple Valley, WA.

Leslie V. Morgan '26, is currently living in retirement in Burley, ID.

IOWA

Marine Capt. Robert L. Jennings '76, recently participated in the annual exercise "Dawn Patrol-79" conducted in Southern Europe. Brother Jennings is based at Camp Lejeune, NC. "Dawn Patrol-79" is an eight nation land and air exercise designed to promote improved coordination and cooperation of multinational forces. The exercise demonstrates NATO's readiness to deter aggression.

Marine Capt. Guy M. Vanderlinden '70, has reported for duty at New River Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Jacksonville, NC.

INDIANA

Raymond L. Smith '75, is now Territory Manager with the Burroughs Corporation in Muncie, IN.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Mark Cumbaa '79, is working as a sales representative for Hormel Meats, serving the Southern Tennessee area.

David Driscoll '79, is a broadcasting consultant and D.J. for WAAY radio in Huntsville, AL.

Mike Galloway '75, is head baseball coach at the University of North Alabama in Florence, AL.

Jeff Moore '71, an attorney from Lawrenceville, GA was recently elected Region Director for the fifth region of the Georgia Jaycees for the ensuing Jaycee year. The fifth region consists of several metropolitan Georgia counties surrounding the Atlanta area. He is past president of the Lawrenceville Jaycee Chapter and is currently a partner in the law firm of Moore, Moore, and Shugart.

Cole Shriner '78, is staff manager for American Business Consultants in Birmingham, AL.

Ralph Stone '79, is Assistant Athletic Director at the YMCA in Huntsville, AL.

LEHIGH

C. Scott Hartz '68, has been elected to a two year term as regional vice president of Region V of Lehigh U. Alumni Association. Brother Hartz is a senior manager in the management advisory services department in the Washington, DC office of Price Waterhouse & Co.

James B. Glass '76, is now Methods Engineer for Dravo Corp. in Pittsburgh, PA.

LOS ANGELES

Joseph A. McDonald '70, has become an associate of the law firm Laurence E. Clark in Monterey Park, CA.

MONTEVALLO

Timothy R. Holcombe '73, has recently been promoted to Marketing Manager for the Dr. Pepper Company, Dallas Headquarters in Atlanta.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Dr. Walter M. Hartung '28, has been honored by election to honorary membership in the American Society for Engineering Education. A former Mayor of Tenafly, NJ, he is the president of the Academy of Aeronautics at La Guardia Airport. Brother Hartung has been

involved in the education of engineering technicians for over 30 years. He is past officer of the American Society for Engineering Education and has been active in the affairs of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the accrediting body for Engineering and Engineering Technology education.

OHIO STATE

Senator Donald E. "Buz" Lukens '54, R-Middletown, was elected National Vice President (Air Force) of the 130,000 member Reserve Officers Association. Brother Lukens has served as State President as well as two terms as Vice President.

PENN STATE

J. Arthur Stober '48, produced an award-winning radio series entitled "Only One Earth." The series on the environment was produced in cooperation with Penn State's 19 Commonwealth campuses. The series was in competition with 40 universities in the U.S. and Canada. Brother Stober heads the Radio/TV section of the Department of Public Information at Penn State.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Jerry M. Baldwin '57, has been appointed Vice President-Administration and Finance of Louisiana Weld & Press Inc., Baton Rouge, LA. Brother Baldwin has served as International Director of the National Association of Accountants and is a past president and member of the Year of the Baton Rouge Chapter of Association of Accountants.

Howard S. Baulch '76, is presently a senior systems engineer for Data General Corp. in Charlotte, NC.

TRI-STATE

Colonel John Martinelli '75, ME and CE 1925, Tri-State University and Mrs. Martinelli have returned to their residence in Newark, NJ, after a trip to Africa by Air Afrique. They visited Benin, Gambia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Sierra Leone and Togo in celebration of Brother Martinelli's twenty-fourth year of retirement from the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas.

UNION

W. John White '78, is presently employed by the Transportation Systems Business Division of the General Electric Company in Erie, PA, where he is enrolled in the company's Edison Engineering Program.

transportation manager and became general manager, rail and truck transportation, in June of that year.

Brother Metcalf was a member of the Association of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners.

Robert A. Northrup

Robert A. Northrup, Michigan State '36, died May 7, 1979 in Jackson, Michigan. Brother Northrup was a charter member of the Michi-

A Farewell and a Parting

These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been privileged to call them Brothers. Now they have gone and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.

gan State Chapter. He was an organizing member of the Delta Chi Building Corporation of the Michigan State Chapter, and served continuously as a member of its board of directors, and several terms as vice-president and as secretary. He was a former deputy warden of the Jackson State Prison, the largest prison in the country, and was given recognition in *Time Magazine* for his part in quelling the riot some twenty years ago. In recent years he was supervisor of the Michigan Parole camp.

ALABAMA

Joe L. Newman '46

ARIZONA

Paul M. Roca '33, June 1979

CONNECTICUT

Jack S. Toran '80, July 12, 1979

FLORIDA

George M. Relyea, Jr. '51

KANSAS

Samuel A. Johnson '16, May 13, 1979

LONG BEACH

Brian H. Sather '81, June 11, 1979

MICHIGAN STATE

Bernard E. Holda '47, November 26, 1978

MINNESOTA

Shirley Laudon '23, April 29, 1979

Otto Morck '23, June 1979

Harold C. Peterson '25, July 1979

NYU

Edward H. Bowles '26

OHIO STATE

William H. Davies '24, May 28, 1979

OKLAHOMA STATE

David G. Simpson '67

OREGON STATE

Raymond E. McCormack '21

OSGOODE HALL

Sidney L. Clunis '35

OSHKOSH

David E. Bayer '78, June 4, 1979

PENN STATE

Robert E. von Storch '50, June 19, 1979

PURDUE

Francis R. Riggs '32

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Lloyd C. Ostergard '37, April 29, 1979

WASHINGTON

John J. Harris '14

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The Brothers of Delta Chi join together to offer our sincere, heartfelt appreciation to Mrs. Marge Lee, our Office Manager, for 15 years of dedicated and loyal service to our Fraternity. May she always know we care.

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IS HE THE OLDEST?

We recently received a letter from Brother Rex Lindemann who we believe may be the oldest living Delta Chi. (See In The Bond.) Brother Lindemann will be 94 years old on September 19, 1979 and is a member of the 1909 class at Chicago. He is now living in Enderlin, North Dakota.

The search goes on for the oldest living Delta Chi. If you know of any Delta Chi's that are older or from an earlier class, please let us know.

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