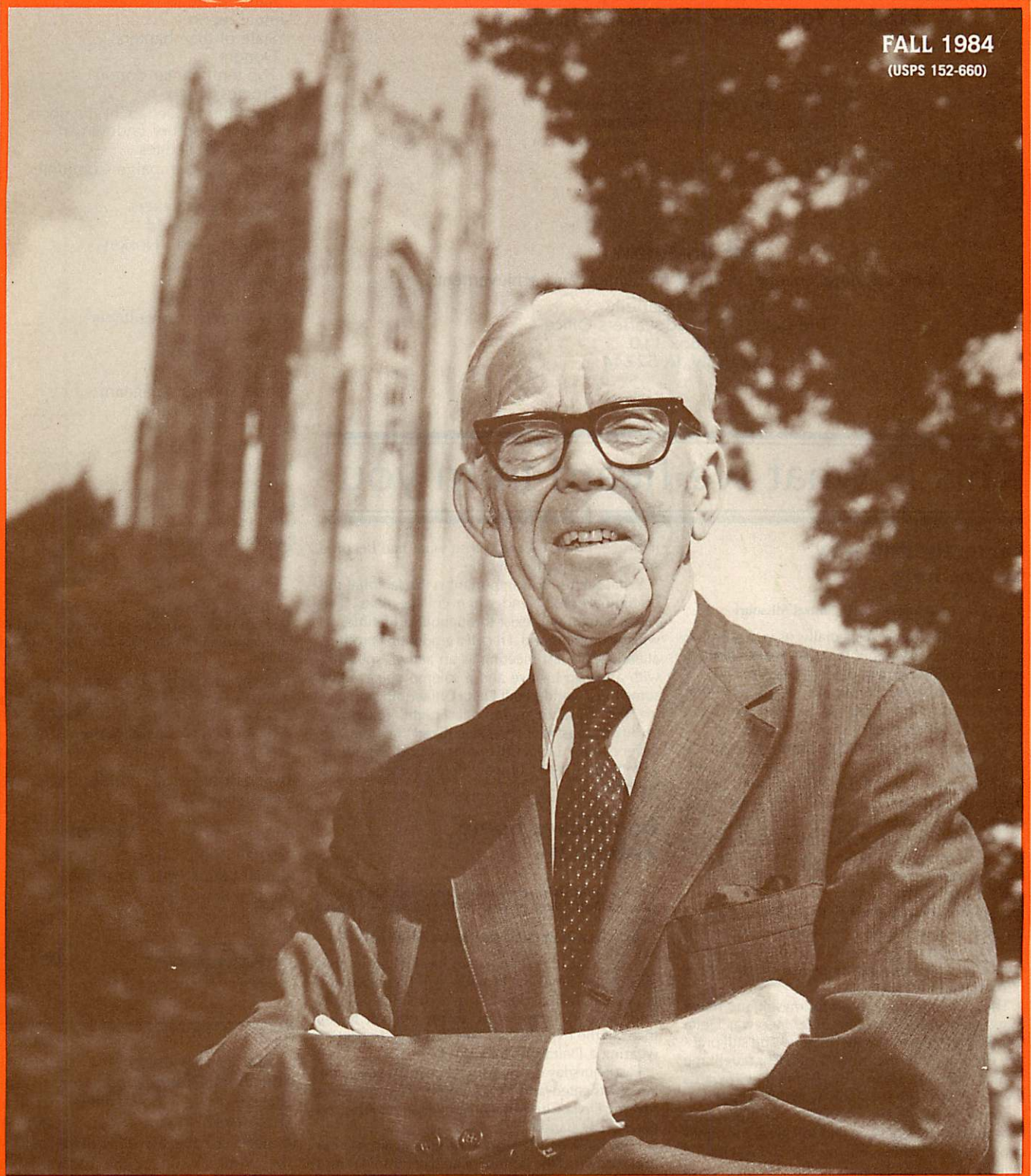


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Rhodes:
The man and the college

We Are a Brotherhood and as a Brotherhood We Like to Read and to Print Your Successes and Achievements

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Medicine
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Religion

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Aviation
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Let Us Know

Send us name, college, years of graduation and achievement.

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This is what we heard from you

Remembering why we are here

by Todd Rector, "E", Central Missouri

It takes discipline. Especially as a freshman, young and uneasy about that first year of college and not wanting to feel out of place.

It is easy to forget the books, the library, that paper due tomorrow and the test the next day.

It is hard to remember why college exists.

The scene is set in high school, particularly during that eventful senior year, when most are bursting at the seams to be on their own, minus parental management. And when that time finally comes, things can tend to get out of control. "The atmosphere was so open that I didn't know how to handle it. There was no curfew, no restraints, I was like a goldfish that couldn't stop eating. It was party, party, party."

It is at this time that many freshmen fail, as did the person quoted above. He failed to remember why he was in college. He dug a hole too deep to climb out of, he returned home, learning the value of discipline the hard way.

The same feelings existed for myself and many of my pledge brothers. The difference was Delta Chi. Through the fraternity I learned and still practice the values of discipline. Delta Chi taught me to plan, schedule, learn and devote time towards my education. The social life was still valued, but the fraternity had made me realize the importance of school. Delta Chi gave and still gives me confidence in my abilities, having instilled a winning attitude in place of the wary feeling I toted around early in my freshman year.

The pledge study halls that seemed grueling at the time paid dividends later. The brotherhood shared and experienced made me want to strive to

improve. I didn't want to lose what had become such a major part of my life.

What seems most important is the fact that the discipline doesn't end when college does. The values taught will exist throughout a lifetime, as will the brotherhood. I recall a graduating brother, attending his last meeting as an active, speaking with a tear in his eye and a solemn voice. "I've sometimes wondered if Delta Chi would stop giving, but as I sat in my room last night, going over my life the past four years, I realized that time will never come." Delta Chi truly is a "brotherhood of a lifetime." Delta Chi won't let us forget why we are here.

Don't leave home without it ...

Editor's note: This is especially appropriate timing considering the full page ad for Delta Chi clothes — see page 18

by Larry Pleimann, Southeast Missouri '85

Every Thursday our chapter has Delta Chi Shirt Day. Many times the brothers will come up with excuses why they don't have their shirts on. The following is a letter I read to my chapter to tell them of the experience I had and how important wearing a Delta Chi shirt can be.

Last Thursday on my way home to St. Louis, my car overheated and broke down. Two Sig Taus saw my Delta Chi shirt, came over and helped me get my car started.

I got back on the road and once again my car broke down at the bottom of an exit ramp. I didn't think anyone would see me down at the bottom of the ramp. The large Greek letters "Delta Chi" on my Greek Week shirt saved me again. Brother

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The awards committee of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation regrets to announce that there were no qualified applicants for the *Borelli Family Leadership Award*. Criteria for the award will be published in the winter issue of the Quarterly and the deadline for next year's applications will be June 1, 1985.

Founders' Day Proclamation



Greetings to all members of the Bond of Delta Chi and to their families on this, the ninety-fourth observance of our founding. Fraternity is indeed the philosophy of brotherhood that has survived the ages. To commemorate our founding we ask our members, wherever they may be, to wear a white carnation and their Badge on October 13. All chapters and colonies shall commemorate this auspicious occasion by flying the flag of Delta Chi.

Founders' Day is appropriate to reflect upon the principles of Delta Chi as embodied in our preamble and ritual. The richness of the fraternity concept is best realized by the continued involvement of our members — their commitment, if you please, to ensuring that posterity is privileged to see man calling man "brother" within Delta Chi. Our lifeblood remains at the undergraduate level. However, the true value of fraternity is open to all of us in the "Brotherhood of a Lifetime" that we each voluntarily joined. As a Fraternity we are linked in the bond

of brotherhood that espouses those principles of law and justice that enhance the dignity of man.

Our Centennial is but six years away. One hundred years of the bond is a most significant milestone in which we each may take a great deal of pride. For the balance of this decade we are afforded a wonderful opportunity to link effectively the wisdom and maturity of our alumni with the optimism and vibrancy of our undergraduates. We must continue to adapt our fraternity to the dynamics of this, "Our Centennial Decade." As Delta Chi prospers, we too prosper through our pride in belonging. We collectively and individually are Delta Chi — Delta Chi the fraternity and Delta Chi the man.

This is my last Founders' Day Proclamation as the fortieth "AA" of The Delta Chi Fraternity. It was indeed my pleasure to serve. I ask that our members throughout the world remember the benefits of fraternity as they recall the words in our song, "The Bond of Delta Chi."

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of The Delta Chi Fraternity to be affixed.

Done at the City of Iowa City, the Thirteenth day of October, in the year, A.D., nineteen hundred eighty-four and in the ninety-fourth year of the Founding of The Delta Chi Fraternity.

By the "AA":

RF Borelli

Raymond F. Borelli
Illinois '58

Attest by the "CC": Fredrick B. Hammert
Oklahoma '60

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"The richness of the fraternity concept is best realized by the continued involvement of our members — their commitment . . ."

**Brothers can take pride in
PEYTON NALLE RHODES**

Southwestern at Memphis becomes Rhodes College

**Honors a lifetime of dedication
as a teacher, a builder, a scientist,
an administrator and humanist**

By an historic vote of its Board of Trustees, Southwestern at Memphis, a 135-year-old private college of liberal arts and sciences, became Rhodes College, effective July 1, 1984, adopting the name of Peyton Nalle Rhodes, Virginia '20, the 84-year-old former president and life-time devotee of the institution.

"By their action, the trustees have chosen to link the spirit of this college with the inspiration of the man who has helped to give it life for over half a century," said Board Chairman Frank M. Mitchener, Jr. "We do not honor a benefactor in the traditional sense; rather, we honor one who has given his life to Southwestern."

Southwestern, a college associated with the Presbyterian Church, was founded in 1848 in Clarksville, TN, and re-located in Memphis in 1925. A year after its move to Memphis, Dr. Rhodes joined the college as an associate professor of physics and soon thereafter became a full professor. In 1945 he was named vice president and in 1949, president, serving until his retirement in 1965.

"Dr. Rhodes embodies the values on which this institution was founded," said Dr. James H. Daughdrill Jr., president of the college. "His relentless crusade for excellence, his belief in liberal education, and his unfailing love for the college make it altogether fitting that this institution be named in his honor. Much of what exists at the college today is the result of Dr. Rhodes' vision and leadership."

The man and the college

When he retired after 16 years as president, Dr. Rhodes left a legacy of ten new campus buildings: Burrow Library, Mallory Gymnasium, Townsend Hall, Burrow Refectory, Ellett Trezevant and Bellingrath Halls, Moore Infirmary, Halliburton Tower and Glassell Hall; a freshly chartered chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; an expanded adult education program; a modern language lab

and an extensive laboratory of atmospheric and optical physics; an art major and international studies department; a college athletic conference; a Development Office and a President's Council; seven faculty chairs established and a scholarship and financial aid program more than five times larger than when he took office.

Even in his retirement, the former president continued to serve the college as acting president and later acting vice president and dean as well as building consultant for such campus additions as the Frazier Jelke Science Center complex. This Center, housing the biology, math and physics departments, is regarded as among the most complete in the country in regards to usable space and teaching and research equipment, especially for an undergraduate institution.

Brother Rhodes was previously honored by Southwestern on April 23, 1981, when the Peyton Nalle Rhodes Tower was dedicated. The six story physics tower opened in 1968, three years after Rhodes' retirement as the college's 15th president.

Rhodes, which has a student body of approximately 1000 and some of the highest academic standards in the South, has had "Southwestern" as part of its name since 1879 when it changed from Steward College to Southwestern Presbyterian University.

In 1925, when it moved to Memphis the college was renamed Southwestern, College of the Mississippi Valley. And in 1948, it adopted the most current version, Southwestern at Memphis. Today Rhodes College is associated with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. and supported by the Synods of the Mid-South and Sun.

Rhodes' 100-acre campus in residential Memphis is widely admired for the beauty and consistency of its Gothic architecture. Thirteen buildings on the campus are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Academically, the college also ranks among the South's best with its student/faculty ratio of eleven to one, its proportion of Ph.D.-holding faculty at 80 percent, its large

number of National Merit Winners per capita — approximately the same as Swarthmore, Amherst and Dartmouth — and the 90 percent or higher acceptance rate of professional or graduate school-bound seniors.

The trustees' vote to name the college for Dr. Rhodes came after several months of research and discussion about a possible name change. From March through June, comments and suggestions regarding the name were solicited from all alumni, students, faculty and friends of the college. A committee representing the various segments of the college community reviewed those responses and recommended that the Board of Trustees adopt the name Rhodes College.

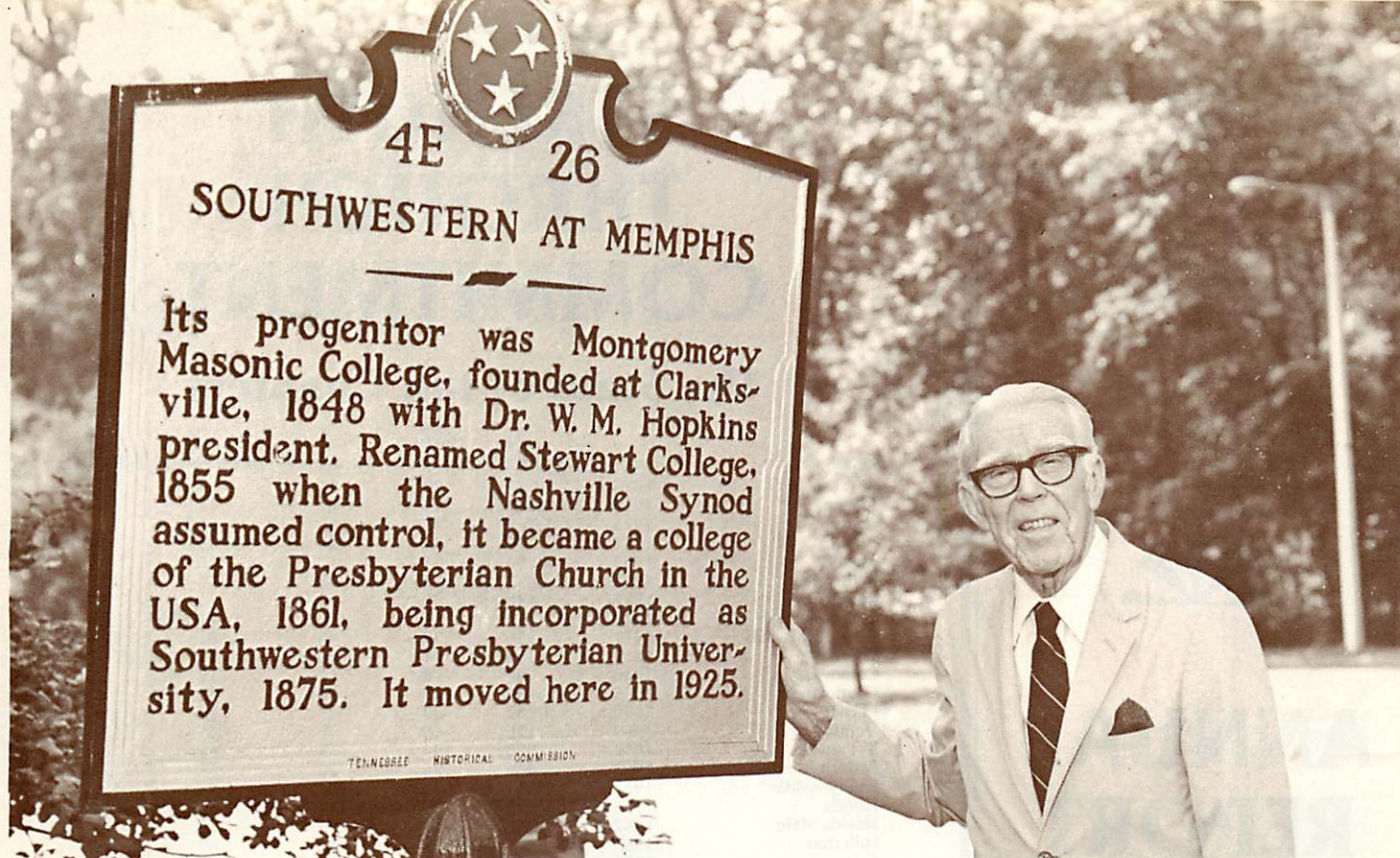
Name recognizes a lifetime of dedication

A native Virginian, Dr. Rhodes left the University of Virginia in 1926 with a master's in chemistry and a Ph.D. in physics and headed by train — the Memphis Special — to a small liberal arts college he'd never even visited before. He was recruited by Southwestern President, Dr. Charles Diehl, as an associate professor of physics, a post he held until 1929 when he was made a full professor.

In the beginning, Dr. Rhodes wore several hats in the fledgling physics department. Faced with the initial scarcity of even the most rudimentary teaching equipment, he became lobbyist and purchasing agent for the physics department as well as an educator. He remembers approaching Dr. Diehl soon after arriving on campus with a request for \$3,000 worth of equipment.

"He looked at me and said, 'Dr. Rhodes, we haven't got the money, but if you say we have to have it, we'll find the money. But be sure it's the best of its kind suitable for its purpose,'" Dr. Rhodes repeated.

In 1949 when he was named president, concluding a two-year search for a successor to Dr. Diehl whose retirement was dictated



Peyton Nalle Rhodes is pictured beside the now out-of-date Southwestern at Memphis historical marker. As of July 1, Southwestern became Rhodes College.

by advancing age and bad health, Dr. Rhodes became the first president from outside the ministerial profession and the only scientist ever to occupy that position.

"His was a low-key style of leadership," said Eleanor Shannon, who worked under Dr. Rhodes as an assistant professor of history and later acting dean of women. "You always knew that whatever he did was for the welfare of the College. He always strived to carry out the goals that he and Dr. Diehl had talked about for the college."

The years of Dr. Rhodes' presidency were full of growth and change for the campus. When he assumed the job, the college had only 600 students and assets of roughly \$5 million. When he retired 16 years later, the student body had grown to 900 and assets, to nearly \$14 million.

Despite the sweeping campus changes that occurred during his years at the helm, it is the man, not just the accomplishments, that generations of Southwesterners recall. It is the Dr. Rhodes crouched on his knees, yanking a wayward weed from a campus flower bed on the way to the presidential suite in Palmer. Or the Dr. Rhodes who never ceased extolling the values of the liberal arts curriculum. Or the Dr. Rhodes whose eyes would light up at the sight of a young child. Or the Dr. Rhodes willing to stick his neck out in the community in order to ensure freedom of expression for Southwestern youth. Or the Dr. Rhodes with the insatiable curiosity for the world around him. (Quoting Will Rogers, he once wrote, "I have never met a person from whom I could not learn.")

"He was the epitome of what a college

president should be — learned, wise, witty," said Dean of Students Bo Scarborough, who was a student during Dr. Rhodes' later years at president. "And except for the overwhelming sadness when Mrs. Rhodes died, there's been almost no change in him over the years. He still has that incredibly sharp wit."

It has been said that students of this and

future generations would do well to learn by the example of this man who has been called the perfect blend of the humanist and the scientist. Perhaps the best description of Dr. Rhodes' career appears on a Plaque which hangs in the Frazier Jelke Science Center. It reads:

"Zeal for knowledge has been his polestar and the pursuit of excellent his course."

Renaming takes doing

There is more to changing a school's name than removing the signs from the walls.

School officials estimate the name change will cost \$55,000, but that is the least of the worries. They are more concerned they will overlook one of the thousands of individual tasks ahead.

Among the details of the change from Southwestern to Rhodes:

- Alumni will be asked to update their resumes to reflect the college's new name and will be given new diplomas upon request, bearing the name Rhodes College. There are 10,452 alumni, 4,394 of them living in Tennessee.

- New signs will be erected on the campus. New stationery must be ordered, and a new school logo has to be developed. The school publications need new names.

- The school's old athletic uniforms will soon become collector's items. No longer will Southwestern be emblazoned on the front, no more SAM in block letters. Everything from practice jerseys and sweatshirts to travel bags and warmups will be changed.

New athletic uniforms — more than \$17,000 worth — have been ordered, although the school's colors — red, black and white — and the "Lynx" nickname will remain. The old uniforms will be auctioned later this summer.

Besides uniforms, lettering on both the football and basketball scoreboards will be changed. The Lynx football press box, which has Southwestern written on its side, will also undergo a facelift.

"It's nothing but a positive move for our recruiting effort outside the immediate Memphis area," said athletic director George Lapidus. "I know that most people around here have an emotional attachment to the name, but outside of Memphis most people think of Southwestern as being in Texas."

- Higher education groups and associations have to be informed. Officials are particularly concerned about booklets that list colleges and universities for students. Prospective students who write Southwestern and get a reply from Rhodes College may be a little confused.

- The phone company listing is a big problem. The new phone books just recently came out, so Southwestern will have to wait until next year to get Rhodes College listed.

- Notify planners. City road maps have to be changed to reflect the name change. For awhile, out-of-town motorists looking for Rhodes College are going to be confused.

Along with these simple headaches come problems that are not so easy to resolve:

- Tell the class of 1985 they will be the first graduating class of Rhodes College.

"It will be different. You enroll at Southwestern and get a diploma from Rhodes College," said Pete McLain a 1984 graduate of the school, who is a nonvoting member of the board of trustees.

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Norman and The Commercial Appeal, Memphis.

STRENGTH THROUGH COMMITMENT

The State of the Chapters



ANNUAL REPORT 1983-'84

The strength
of our fraternity
is based on our
members' lifelong
commitment



Chapters	Founded	Total Initiates	1983-84 Initiates	1983-84 Associates	Average Membership*	% of Bills Paid†
Abracadabra	1910	752	22	31	38	102
Alabama	1927	1,007	12	22	43	94
Arizona	1925	1,269	41	48	64	133
Auburn	1951	719	24	26	33	81
Augusta	1983	90	15	17	27	93
Ball State	1958	535	38	48	70	100
Buffalo	1897	448	9	8	24	30
California State	1974	159	14	16	21	86
Central Missouri	1971	356	35	46	82	100
Colorado	1983	59	21	23	40	100
Columbus	1980	84	8	10	18	66
Connecticut	1955	456	21	22	39	120
Cornell	1890	1,282	23	21	31	166
Denison	1969	126	10	16	26	134
DePauw	1892	978	31	32	66	100
Eastern Illinois	1967	446	26	26	61	126
Embry-Riddle	1972	243	12	20	30	100
Florida	1926	1,039	20	34	90	100
Florida State	1982	260	23	25	24	91
Fullerton	1967	475	28	37	60	116
Gannon	1971	185	10	10	27	93
Georgia Southern	1972	143	3	8	12	122
Gorham State	1969	349	32	33	43	91
Hobart	1948	459	36	24	43	99
Huntsville	1977	125	9	14	25	62
Idaho	1924	955	15	17	29	100
Illinois	1923	1,321	43	43	82	100
Illinois State	1973	263	16	31	30	85
Indiana	1925	920	19	29	26	113
Iowa	1912	1,002	42	40	89	100
Iowa State	1923	866	12	20	34	100
Jacksonville	1979	72	6	13	11	94
Jacksonville State	1968	276	13	10	24	99
Johnstown	1972	236	9	10	25	78
Kansas	1923	1,077	21	22	52	100
Kansas City	1956	348	15	22	16	71
Lehigh	1952	452	12	16	44	100
Livingston	1967	277	6	10	16	111
Long Beach	1968	284	9	12	33	114
Louisville	1982	80	11	13	25	111
L.S.U.	1941	156	29	42	48	100
Marquette	1977	109	7	7	23	100
Massachusetts	1969	194	14	19	25	108
Miami	1932	985	19	25	54	100
Michigan	1892	855	10	7	17	94
Michigan State	1935	1,266	38	42	96	100
Minnesota	1892	850	7	6	16	149
Missouri	1951	271	6	9	17	76
Montevallo	1972	200	10	24	31	105
New Haven	1981	69	6	9	14	108
Northeast Missouri	1978	228	37	40	67	100
Northern Colorado	1984	61	20	22	29	112
Northern Iowa	1970	189	9	10	13	135
Northwest Missouri	1971	461	14	15	68	100
Oklahoma State	1948	638	22	25	70	100
Oregon State	1931	724	18	30	18	122
Penn State	1929	1,208	32	37	59	112
Purdue	1927	941	27	25	29	100
Sacramento	1971	173	27	32	55	100
San Diego	1969	223	NR	11	53	27
Southeast Missouri	1977	246	25	38	49	102
Southern California	1910	869	20	26	30	80
Southern Illinois	1955	529	20	22	36	100
S.M.U.	1927	698	9	9	19	100
Texas Tech	1983	112	40	37	67	100
Tri-State	1969	227	6	10	15	100
Troy State	1966	484	5	20	41	127
Union	1901	813	10	11	21	158
Valdosta	1968	360	31	45	51	111
Washington	1908	1,468	36	37	55	100
West Liberty	1972	216	11	16	40	38
West Virginia Tech	1983	86	23	25	48	100
Windsor	1971	134	15	17	32	89
<i>Colonies</i>						
Central Michigan		54	16	19	34	100
Clarion		0	NR	34	NR	—
Creighton		293	NR	37	NR	—
Eastern Washington		44	17	29	22	100
Georgia Southwestern		25	4	3	8	51
Mississippi State		212	18	55	18	104
Oklahoma		565	75	104	84	99
Western Michigan		606	31	33	44	98

* Does not include associate members/pledges.

† Chapters with over 100% reduced a debt from previous years.

Those who remember their Bond add vitality to Delta Chi

NOTE: Any member who donated after July 1, 1984 will have his name listed in 1985.

Our records of **consecutive** giving go back only eight years. The number following the class year denotes the number of years as a **consecutive** contributor. We recognize many brothers have contributed far longer than this and we appreciate their lengthy and continual support of the Fraternity.

- = \$25.00-\$49.99
- * = \$50.00-\$91.99
- † = \$92.00 and up

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Colorado	490	Minnesota	376	South Dakota	24
Connecticut	662	Mississippi	159	Tennessee	195
Delaware	50	Missouri	1,371	Texas	1,669
Dist. of Columbia	66	Montana	50	Utah	52
Florida	1,780	Nebraska	231	Vermont	35
Georgia	1,098	Nevada	68	Virginia	436
Hawaii	68	New Hampshire	78	Virgin Islands	6
Idaho	453	New Jersey	568	Washington	1,268
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Alumni Newsmakers



Discovery Commander Henry W. Hartsfield, Jr., Auburn '54 — Photo: courtesy of NASA

You can be assured that **Henry W. Hartsfield, Jr.**, Auburn '54 didn't need President Ronald Reagan to remind him that Discovery was 3 for 3!

After three postponements and a seven minute delay before it finally soared into orbit, the Discovery crew was eagerly chalking up each accomplishment.

The 3 for 3 that President Reagan referred to on Saturday, Sept. 1 in his telephone conversation with Discovery crew members was the successful release of the three communication satellites aboard Discovery.

The first of the satellites for commercial customers, Business Systems was ejected with springs from the cargo bay in the afternoon of day-1 of the flight. The second, for Hughes Communications Services, used a different kind of booster to get into a geo-synchronous orbit and was ejected from the shuttle on day-2 (Friday). Hughes Inc. obtained permission from Wham-O Corp. to call it the "Frisbee launch" due to the similarity in its release from the shuttle with the wrist snap required to throw a Frisbee. The third satellite, a PAM for American Telephone and Telegraph was launched on day-3.

In speaking with President Reagan, Commander Hartsfield said, "It's a great ride! Mr. President, you ought to try it."

Reagan replied that he'd have to think about that.

Commanding Discovery was one more accomplishment for Brother Hartsfield. "Hank" entered the Air Force in 1955 and was reassigned to NASA in 1969. In 1977, he retired from the Air Force and continues his assignment as a NASA astronaut in a civilian capacity. During this time, Hank was awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal, the General Thomas D. White Space Trophy for 1973, was inducted into Alabama Aviation Hall of Fame in 1983, was presented the Distinguished Civilian Service Award, the NASA Distinguished Service Medal and the NASA Space Flight Medal.

Prior to directing the Discovery flight, Hank served as a backup pilot for Columbia's second and third orbital flight tests and piloted the fourth

and final orbital test flight of the shuttle Columbia, which launched from Kennedy Space Center, June 27, 1982. He has logged over 6,000 hours flying time and 169 hours and 11 minutes in space.

Commander Hartsfield's Discovery crew consisted of pilot Michael Coats, three mission specialists: Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley and Richard Mullane and McDonnell Douglas Engineer, Charles Walker. In addition to the 3 for 3 successes, the satellite successfully unfurled its collapsible solar wing and Engineer Walker was able to manually continue work on the drug factory.

With Discovery's landing at Edwards Air Force Base on September 5, Commander Hartsfield can once again be a role model for all of Delta Chi. Like President Reagan, we can say, "Thanks for a job well done."

FRANCIS "TED" HOSKINS, Pennsylvania '42, was recently honored by students, faculty and staff of the Oxford Academy, Westbrook, CT when the newest building was named Hoskins Hall. The building houses three classrooms, the weight room and the foyer to the Corthouts gymnasium.

The entire Oxford population gathered outside the new hall to hear Dr. James L. Corthouts, Chairman of the Board of Oxford Academy, Inc., deliver a dedication speech in which tribute was paid to Hoskins' 32 years of teaching. Hoskins served 22 years on the New Jersey Campus and the last 10 years at the Westbrook location. Planning to continue serving the school, Hoskins was pleased with this recognition.

A. JAMES BARNES, Michigan State '64, has been named Assistant Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (General Counsel) by President Reagan. This is a new position.

Since 1981, Barnes has been serving as General Counsel at the United States Department of Agriculture. Previously, he was a partner in the law firm of Beverage, Fairbanks & Diamond from

1973-1981. He was Assistant to the Deputy Attorney General at the Department of Justice in 1973 and Assistant to the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency from 1970-1973. He was Trial Attorney and Special Assistant to the Assistant Attorney General, Civil Division at the Department of Justice from 1969-1970.

Barnes graduated from Harvard Law School (J.D.) in 1967 and was Assistant Professor, Graduate School of Business at Indiana University and Adjunct Professor, School of Business Administration, Georgetown University.

CHARLES BROOKS, DePauw '79, is the CITIZENS FOR AMERICA Chairman for Illinois' Tenth Congressional District and as Chairman met with President Reagan and members of the Cabinet at a two-day briefing session July 10 and 11 in Washington, DC.

Known as "the President's grass-roots lobby," with representatives in 225 Congressional Districts in 32 states, the CITIZENS FOR AMERICA were briefed by the Secretary of the Interior William P. Clark; Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, William J. Casey; Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger; Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver and Deputy to the Chief of Staff Richard G. Darman on July 11.

Brooks and other selected leaders also heard from Counsellor to the President Edwin Meese, III; Public Liaison Director Faith Ryan Whittlesey; Congressman Jack Kemp and former Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt at a July 10 session at the Hotel Washington. Former National Security Advisor Richard V. Allen; General Daniel O. Graham; Presidential Science Advisor George A. Keyworth, II; Dr. Robert Jastrow and Karl R. Bendtsen provided a briefing in a special panel on strategic defense.

Brooks is a consultant for Marketplace International/Winston Gray, Inc. out of Highland Park, IL and a corporate representative for Balboa Property Management Corporation.



Participating at the swearing in of James H. Webb, Jr., as the first Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs were Vera Webb (his mother); Col. James H. Webb, Sr., USAF-Ret.; Sec. Def. Caspar W. Weinberger and Jo Ann Webb (his wife).

JAMES H. WEBB, JR., Southern California '67, was sworn in recently as the first Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs. Webb graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1968 as a 2nd lieutenant in the US Marine Corps. Assigned as a rifle platoon leader and company commander to the 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment in Vietnam, Webb was awarded the Navy Cross, Silver Star, two Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts. He was medically retired as a result of his wounds.

In 1975, Webb received a law degree from Georgetown University. From 1977 to 1981, Webb was assistant minority counsel and minority counsel of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Webb has taught literature at the college level and has extensive experience as a journalist. As an author, he has written four books, including the novels *Fields of Fire*, *A Country Such As This* (both nominated for Pulitzer Prizes) and *A Sense of Honor*. **ΔΧ**

Meet New Chapter Consultants

Soon, Delta Chi chapters and their local alumni from Maine to Tallahassee, from Baton Rouge to Chicago, from Lubbock to Seattle and points in between will become acquainted with Brian A. Collins, James D. Garrett and David C. Surber. All three young men are employed by Delta Chi as Chapter Consultants.

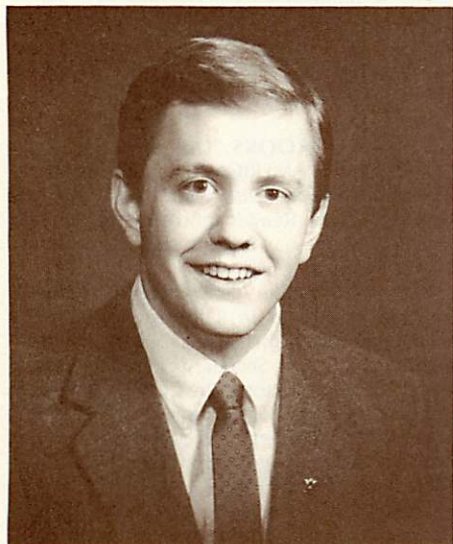
Summer for the three brothers has been busy.

They have read the 2500 pages of the Consultant Training Manuals and have attended seminars led by Executive Director Ray Galbreth. They have helped with the preparation for the school year and have assisted in the on-going effort to improve the functioning of the General Headquarters.

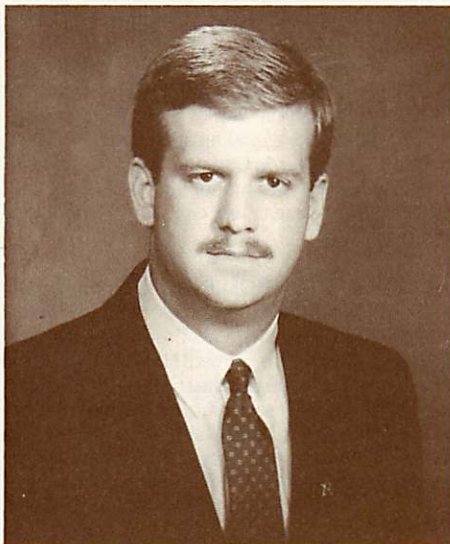
The preparation for their visits has included researching the chapter files of each chapter they

will see as well as phoning the "A" to establish a personal contact. Alumni presidents have also been phoned as well as letters written to the "BB" and meetings scheduled.

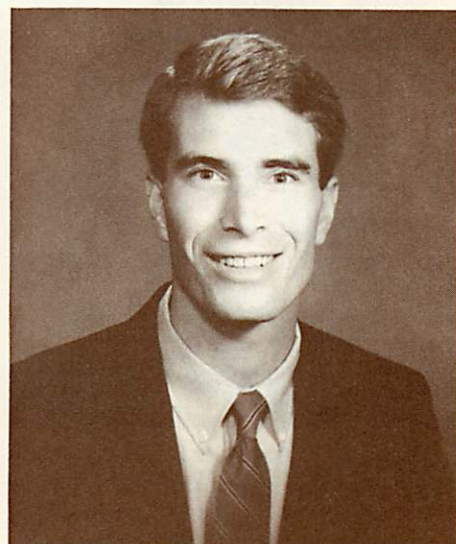
All three feel this year will be very beneficial to them by improving their ability to deal with people, by organizing and setting up work schedules and by improving their public speaking ability.



BRIAN A. COLLINS, from Birmingham, AL, attended the University of Montevallo, where he majored in Mass Communications. While active with the Montevallo Chapter, he served as "A", "C", "E" and Associate Member Counselor. He is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcast honorary. Brian participated in student government, serving two terms as a senator, and belonged to College Republicans. He enjoys bicycling, music, trivia, spelunking and travel, and is leaning toward a broadcast media career.



JAMES D. GARRETT, from Tacoma, WA, graduated this past June from Eastern Washington University with a B.S. in Organization & Mass Communication/Marketing. He was a Founding Father of the Eastern Washington Colony, and served as Rush Chairman in addition to working with the Housing, Social, Philanthropy and Budget committees. Besides Delta Chi, Jim was a member of College Republicans, and was active with the Ski Club. His interests include water skiing, golf, tennis, scuba diving, old cars, architecture and travel. After his stint with Delta Chi, Jim wants to work in sales for a national corporation.



DAVID C. SURBER, from Costa Mesa, CA, is a 1983 graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, with a B.S. in Journalism. He was the founding "A" of the Colorado Chapter, and also served as "E", Rush Chairman, and Secretary of the Housing Corporation. Other activities included one term on the Journalism School Student Council, the Film Club and a management position with the campus cable television station. Before joining the Headquarters staff, Dave worked on Gary Hart's national campaign staff. His other interests include running, racketball, skiing, books, cars, food and vacations. After working for Delta Chi, Dave plans to go into publishing.

Work pays off for Kansas Chapter

by Bill E. Parker "E"

Ahhhhh. . . Summer! The long, hot afternoons of swimming and working and warm evenings without homework provides the opportunity for all undergraduates to replenish the enthusiasm that carries them through nine months of school and enables them to achieve the kind of success of which we are all proud. This summer, however, for the men of the Kansas Chapter, success did not stop with the finish of final exams. Groundwork laid during the '83-'84 school year provided a flurry of good news and activities throughout the summer that has strengthened our brotherhood with the common bond of pride and challenged us to rise to new peaks of accomplishment this fall.

As exams were ending, preparations were just beginning for the Directors of the Miss Lawrence Pageant, sponsored by the Kansas Chapter. Public Relations Director Chris Miller, '84, worked closely with Nancy Cobb, Miss Lawrence 1984, as she prepared for the upcoming Miss Kansas Pageant. In addition to advising her on evening gown and talent selections, he also provided her with fitness tips and general encouragement and support. Correspondence was also made with area brothers, many of whom expressed interest in attending. (continued p. 19)



Kansas Governor John Carlin helps adjust the crown of the 1984 Miss Kansas, Nancy Cobb, while the 1983 Miss Kansas assists. Miss Cobb was selected as Miss Lawrence at the Miss Lawrence Pageant sponsored by the Kansas Chapter.

Dream comes true as Northern Colorado becomes newest chapter

by Stephen W. Morton "A"

"After the '81 activation, we were off and running. By '82, we had a new house and the biggest pledge class on campus. By year's end we had grown from 10 to 35. This was the turning point. In the summer all joined forces to gain the charter in the '83-'84 school year."

On June 9, 1984, the Northern Colorado Colony was chartered and became the newest chapter of The Delta Chi Fraternity. June 9 was a day packed with the strong sense of Brotherhood that symbolizes "The Bond of Delta Chi" for every brother around the world. This date was a time to reflect upon all the achievements and sacrifices of the past three years. Although the date was the end of the colonization period, it was by no means the end. Instead, it was viewed as the beginning of the true future of Delta Chi on the campus of the University of Northern Colorado.

The dream of establishing a Delta Chi Chapter at UNC began three long years ago when the original Founding Fathers: Scott Shores, David Michaelson, Thomas Ellis, Jim Palmer, Gary Lostak, Mark Propp, Steve Wahlfeldt, Jeff Hepp, John Thompson, Hal Davis, Rock Jenkins, and Darrell Harmon established the first associate member class at UNC. After several months of hard work, the original twelve members made the long trip to Lawrence, KS, at that time the closest chapter to the newly established Greeley colony. After the original activation of April 11, 1981, the dream was off and running. Although it was not until the 1982-1983 academic year that the colony really began to grow; the efforts were always centered on one goal, establishing a strong brotherhood. During the 1982-1983 year, a new house was established and the biggest fall pledge class on campus was ours. By the end of the year, our membership had grown from ten to thirty-five. This year was truly the turning point in the colony's history.

After the success of the 1982-1983 academic year, hopes were high for the upcoming 1983-1984 academic year. Over the summer the goals and objectives of the colony were set. All the brothers joined forces to perform the necessary tasks to gain the charter. The need for a stronger Alumni Board of Trustees and more good men was all that was needed to establish the chapter. It was during this year that the ABT played such an important function in the development of the colony. ABT president, Lance Gillis, along with Mitch Martin, UNC '83, vice-president; Harry Hayward, NB '51, treasurer; and Rock Jenkins, UNC '84, secretary; played an invaluable role in guid-



Brother Stephen W. Morton "A" proudly accepts the Northern Colorado Charter from ABT President Lance Gillis.

ing and counselling the colony. This indeed was one of the best years in the young history of the colony. An extremely good rush throughout the academic year, along with the help of an established Alumni Board, allowed the goals to be reached. It was during the last half of this year that the brothers first heard that our petition for charterization had been accepted; needless to say, all activities for the spring quarter turned towards the planning of a memorable chartering banquet.

Spring quarter was one of the most inspirational quarters ever experienced in the house, with almost every meeting focusing on the chartering banquet. This was the quarter that pulled all the brothers together to put on the biggest event of our college careers. With the help of the current "A", Steve Morton and social chairman, Mike Mohrlang, the brothers all worked together until every detail had been completed. Invitations had been sent out and all the plans were made. Emotions began to grow in every member as the date of June 9, 1984 grew nearer.

I believe I speak for every member when I say that June 9, is a day that will never be forgotten. The evening began with an informal cocktail party at the house. The cocktail party saw over 60 brothers, parents, and honored guests in attendance. This informal, before dinner, cocktail party allowed the guests to meet one another and view the house. It also allowed the members time to meet and talk with the distinguished guests.

Following the social hour, the dinner was held

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in the Panorama Lounge at the University Center. Brother Morton welcomed over 90 people in attendance to the chartering ceremonies of the Delta Chi Colony of Northern Colorado. In attendance were the following Founding Fathers: Brothers Stephen W. Morton, "A", James P. Phillips, "B", Scott P. Shephard, "C", Patrick J. Jones, "D", Timothy F. Merion, "E", Jeffrey B. Behr, "F", Lonnie J. Weis, Rush Chairman, Michael R. Mohrlang, Social Chairman, Todd Anderson, Virgil J. Aragon, Gary L. Armstrong, Douglas E. Bison, Jeffrey A. Brunot, Terry W. Cline, Thomas D. Ellis, Gregory W. Fisher, Michael T. Henry, Jeffery J. Hepp, James D. Hillmeyer, James B. Holzbach, Jerome L. Joiner, Scott D. Kenyon, Michael J. Lane, Joseph P. Maidl, Stephen M. Martin, Jimmy J. Martinez, David M. Michaelson, Todd A. Nading, Bradley E. Noland, Brett J. Peterson, Mark A. Propp, Gary A. Romero, James A. Stang, Bradley Stark, Robert J. Tapp, T. J. Trecek, Todd J. Trecek, Kurt W. von Helms, Stephen N. Wahlfeldt, James D. Woodard, and John G. Woodard.

Distinguished guests included Jan Muzos, Campus Activities Advisor and honorary Chi Delphia; Alumni Harry Hayward, Nebraska '51, Rock H. Jenkins, Northern Colorado '84, Mitch Martin, Northern Colorado '83, Dwaine K. Kurtz, Kansas City '58 and Lance Gillis. Also in attendance were representatives from Chi Delphia, the Interfraternity Council, Greek Images and many of the fraternities and sororities on campus.

During the invocation given by Brother Behr, the mood for the evening was set. In his heartfelt speech, Brother Behr told what brotherhood and being a Delta Chi has meant to him. "It is more than just being together during the good times. It's helping your brother back on his feet if he should happen to fall." He also explained that the variety within our house has added a unique quality that sets us apart from the other fraternities on campus. "Our colony has allowed each individual to remain an individual, thus each member could follow his own path with the assurance that if he should stumble, he has his brother to rely on for a helping hand." Brother Behr's speech gave added meaning to "The Bond of The Delta Chi Fraternity" to all those in attendance. (continued p. 17)

THE EMPTY CHAIR

It sits there, empty, at too many meetings of Delta Chi Chapters.

It's the adviser's chair. And that vacant chair is the biggest threat to the growth and development of Delta Chi today.



Where it's filled, chapters are healthy, stable and growing; members are enjoying and learning from their fraternity experience.

Where it's empty, there are problems. And that chair is empty in several of our Fraternity's chapters.

With a fourth to a third of a chapter's membership changing every year, an adviser is vital for continuity. A chapter is a complex, living, fluid organization. It needs on-the-scene guidance to achieve its full potential. Without an adviser, the impact of national programs, manuals, materials and annual consultation visits is often lost.

Shelley Sutherland, Greek Adviser at Indiana State University, and past president of the Association of Fraternity Advisers, sounded a warning to the Greek system when she stated "With travel costs reducing national staff field work, the role of the chapter adviser becomes critical to the future of the system."

Why haven't more Delta Chi alumni come forward to help? Perhaps because they haven't been asked.

Delta Chi has been aggressively trying to find and recruit advisers where it can. Sadly, the Fraternity is often having to turn to non-members.

"You may see an adviser listed for a chapter," says the executive director of one national fraternity, "but don't let that stop you from volunteering. We have prevailed upon many to remain because no suitable replacement has come forward. Or it may be a case of an adviser in name only."

Many chapters could use multiple advisers — a financial adviser, operations adviser, a housing adviser, and an alumni liaison adviser. This "adviser pool" reduces individual workload and can increase effectiveness in each area.

But the ideal and the real are far apart. And it is a concern. Wilford A. Butler, CAE, executive director of Delta Upsilon Fraternity says: "Please don't wait to be asked to help your chapter; they might die during the wait."

What Is An Adviser?

A friend. Someone who believes in young people and will offer the benefit of his/her common sense and experience.

An adviser is not a director or a dictator. The major role is to offer advice, when it is requested and when it is critical the chapter hear it. Those two

situations do not always occur simultaneously. Undergraduates often make decisions without the experience to consider liabilities or ramifications. The adviser is there not to make the decision but to make sure all issues are considered. One of the greatest advantages of membership in Delta Chi is leadership experience. A good adviser bites his tongue to let a group learn from mistakes — but gauges the potential impact of a mistake and intervenes when necessary.

An adviser is a role model — a living illustration of the fact that Fraternity continues after graduation and the values and principles taught in the chapter have a very real application in the everyday world. An adviser helps the chapter see the world beyond their own campus — in terms of Fraternity, in terms of life.

An adviser is a resource — not just an authority. He's a counselor, available to turn to when an individual or the group has need.

Why Be An Adviser?

The pay is lousy. The job can be frustrating. It takes some time (not necessarily a lot: an hour or two a week). The consistency of building rapport and providing continuity are greater measures of effectiveness than time investment.

The motivation of many advisers is loyalty to the Fraternity — they want to see Delta Chi continue

and grow, they want to "pay back" something received, often, because an adviser was there.

4. Help members develop self discipline and responsibility.
5. Prevent the group from breaking university rules.
6. Supply the organization with information, expert knowledge and insight gained through experience.

Barbara Robel, adviser for Greek affairs at Kansas State University, suggests being an adviser is an opportunity to stay in touch with the college generation — to know first hand what the perceived issues and concerns are. She says: "The position is one of the few jobs that will turn one's hair gray while keeping a person young."

Advisers talk about their rewards. Seeing a group respond and improve. Helping with career choices. Years later having individuals they've worked with call to announce a marriage, a birth or a personal success — and to say "thanks."

One chapter adviser (to a men's fraternity) expressed his reactions in a very personal manner: "A shocking percentage of our young brothers today come from broken homes. Many have never identified with an adult figure. Many have had little training in managing their lives or anything else.

Undergraduate officers tell us that their single most pressing problem is the need for more alumni advice and assistance.

The American College Personnel Association asked undergraduate leaders to rank functions most important for their adviser. The results are interesting:

1. To provide advice when called upon.
2. Teach techniques of good leadership and fellowship.
3. Provide continuity with the history and tradition of the group.

"The campus can be a pretty cold, impersonal place. The campus may provide some highly-trained professionals for them to turn to, but they're not comfortable with them. They're comfortable at the Fraternity. And with me. They know I care. I may not be highly-trained, but I've kept an awful lot of kids in school, kept a lot from making serious mistakes. I've had a lot turn to me with some pretty startling personal problems — and

together we've handled them.

"As a fraternity adviser, I've changed lives in a way I couldn't do anywhere else. What do I get in return? Love. And brotherly love is what it's all about, isn't it?"

It is indeed.

There's an empty chair waiting.

It's just your size.

By Evin C. Varner
Editor of "The Tomahawk"
Of Alpha Sigma Phi



Barbara Robel, Adviser for Greek Affairs, Kansas State University, provides this funny-but-serious profile of a successful chapter adviser.

— Must be able to bite tongue frequently and effectively.

— Must have good eyesight and be able to distinguish a mountain or a molehill at 50 paces everytime.

— Must have a tough hide, for he/she will frequently take the brunt if things go wrong.

— Must have an adjustable hearing aid and be able to tune out stereos during a serious conversation, yet be able to pick up slightest rumblings of chapter unrest.

— Must have flexible timetable, for many meetings and serious crises will occur between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

— Must have complete set of fingernails, which are helpful for biting during chapter meetings.

— Must have a relatively poor memory, and never begin a sentence with "When I was in the chapter. . . ." ΔX

Dream comes true for Northern Colorado (from page 14)

The speech was followed by a prime rib dinner. After dinner, the intensity continued to build with a speech by Jan Muzos, in which she offered a very appreciated thank-you to the colony for both its contribution to Greek life on the campus and to the entire university. Lance Gillis responded with a very motivational speech in which he warned of the hazards of a let down after the successful completion of a goal. He urged us not to be content and to allow the past to carry us into the future. Instead, he urged us to work harder and to continue down the path we have set for ourselves.

Next, awards were presented to Lonnie J. Weis, "new active of the year"; Stephen N. Wahlfeldt, "most athletic"; James D. Woodard, "most likely to succeed"; Timothy F. Merion, "outstanding scholar." The final award was the "spirit award" to honor the brother who, in the eyes of the entire fraternity, has made the largest contribution to the fraternity and maintained a sense of pride and motivation among the other members. While the brothers and guests anxiously awaited the name, Brother Thomas opened the envelope to find his own name printed on the enclosed card. What an emotional moment!

Following the individual awards, Lance Gillis delivered ceremonial gavels to each of the past presidents of the Delta Chi Colony. Printed on each gavel was the president's name, along with the chartering date. Those receiving gavels were Brothers Rock Jenkins, Jeffery J. Hepp, Stephen N. Wahlfeldt, Mark A. Propp, James D. Woodard, and Stephen W. Morton.

At last the time came for the presentation of the charter. The charter was to be awarded to Brother Morton by Larry Audlehelm, "DD". Unfortunately, due to weather conditions Brother Audlehelm was unable to make the trip. Brother Steve responded gracefully, delivering a speech and presenting the charter to the chapter. Following the presentation of the charter, the brothers circled as one for the singing of the "Bond Song." This was perhaps the most memorable moment of the evening. It displayed a true feeling of brotherhood with the arm-in-arm realization that we were one. After the ceremony, most of the guests returned to the house for a celebration.

It is not possible to have such a meaningful ceremony without taking the time to thank everyone who has contributed to the making of the dream. It seems as though many hours of hard work go unnoticed but that time spent managing the books, planning events, or supporting the group has finally paid off. The road has been long and at times difficult and the challenge has been met not by one but by many. We would like now to take the opportunity to express our gratitude to those who have made Delta Chi at Northern Colorado a success.

Thanks first to our parents and then our founding members, alumni, Chi Delphia, Executive Director Raymond Galbreth, and chartering members. Rarely do we thank each other enough for the time and energy put in to make Delta Chi what it is today. ΔX

WANTED

Five Interested Alumni to Serve on Standing Committees

- * Three positions available on Constitution and By-Laws Committee.
This committee reviews the Constitution and By-Laws of the general fraternity and puts all proposed amendments in proper form.
- * One position on Investment Advisory Committee
This committee directs and oversees the investment of the Fraternity's Endowment Fund
- * One position on the Convention Site Selection and Planning Committee
This committee is responsible for the general planning of the convention.

Please send letter of application and resume to:

The Delta Chi Headquarters
P.O. Box 110
Iowa City, IA 52244

Keeping In Touch

AUBURN

Steve Settle '84, was married to Cathy May in June, 1984.

AUGUST

Perry Austin '84, was married to Tammy Kimmerlin in June, 1984.

Henry Ragland '86, was married to MaryAnne Martin in June, 1984.

CONNECTICUT

Jeffrey C. Nicholas '83, is employed by the United States Government Department of Health and Human Services, and was recently appointed an A.F.G.E. Union Representative.

CORNELL

E. Earle Randolph '83, is working as a thermodynamics engineer at Grumman Aerospace Corporation in Bethpage, Long Island.

IDAHO

Douglas Hatch '81, was married to Valerie Haderlie in July, 1984.

John Mellen '60, has purchased Litho Development and Research in Salt Lake, ID.

IOWA STATE

Russ Hunt '83, was married to Michelle Mahler in June, 1984.

Mark Reichenauer '81, was married to Connie Royce in June 1984.

Don Schaffer '80, was married to Diane Sorenson in April, 1984.

Kerry Thompson '83, was married to Wanda Mathena in May, 1984.

Joe Thomsen '84, was married to Sue Brooks in June, 1984.

LEHIGH

Eric Walsky '83, was married to Lynn Keim in January, 1984.

LIVINGSTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. Edward T. Byrd '72, a son, Edward Travis, Jr., May 26, 1984.

MARQUETTE

Tom Tracy '82, was married to Beth Strain in June, 1984.

MICHIGAN STATE

James Ferrara '81 was married to Kimberly Bergamo on August 4, 1984. Jim is currently a sales representative for Bard-Parker in Washington, D.C. and is also Regent for Region VII.

MISSOURI

James Deberry '57, was elected vice president of the Trust department at Commerce Bank of Kansas City.

Major William G. Fisher '64, is a staff judge advocate with the U.S. Army stationed in West Germany.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

Doug Herrold '82, was married to Debbie Parsons in June, 1984.

Russ Slife '81, was married to Ruty Taylor in June, 1984.

David Titus '84, was married to Bridgette Hynds in May, 1984.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

Roy Deiterich '83, was married to Shelia Crowell in February, 1984.

Steve Mac Millan '84, was married to Melissa Ashworth in May, 1984.

Bill McCallister '83, was married to Janey Lacky in May, 1984. ΔX

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3.	Golf Shirt	Navy, Red or White	50% poly/50% cotton. A super look with your logo embroidered directly into the shirt. Script Delta Chi or Greek Letters. \$14.00	S M L XL ☐ Red ☐ Navy ☐ White ☐ Script ☐ Greek Letters
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5.	Baseball Caps	Red Only	Delta Chi Greek letters sewn on the cap in gold letters	\$5.50
6.	Longsleeve T-Shirt	White Only	100% cotton. A stylish way to show your colors. A specially designed 2 color Delta Chi logo on front with red sleeve print. \$13.00	S M L XL
7.	T-Shirt	Oxford Grey Only	50% poly/50% cotton. Probably the most extensively used item. Great for use in road races, picnics, and for prizes. The only thing that limits the uses of a T-Shirt is your imagination. Script Delta Chi in red and gold. \$5.00	S M L XL
8.	Hooded Sweatshirt	Navy or White	Very popular for fall, winter and spring. Red Delta Chi Letters trimmed in gold, sewn on the front. \$18.00	S M L XL ☐ Navy ☐ White
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Work pays off for Kansas Chapter (from page 14)

The weekend of July 14 brought many Brothers to Pratt, KS, and to the home of Brother Brad Richter, '86, who generously opened his home to all. Armed with banners, red and blue balloons, and a large KU flag, our vocal cheering section was pleasantly shocked on Thursday night when Miss Lawrence was named a preliminary talent winner. Our excitement continued to build until Saturday night, when we proudly watched as Miss Lawrence was crowned Miss Kansas 1984 by Kansas Governor John Carlin. Immediately following the pageant was the Awards Ball, at which the Kansas Chapter was presented a large trophy in recognition of our sponsorship of Miss Kansas. We all plan to be watching for Nancy on September 15, when the Miss America Pageant is broadcast from Atlantic City.

Finally, the Kansas Chapter has always highly valued academic achievement, and is quite proud of its past record. We have consistently been among the top three fraternities for the past seven semesters, and have placed 1st twice. It has always been an unsaid goal, however, to break the 3.00 barrier, which we have come perilously close to several times. The mutual prompting and encouragement among the brothers during spring '84 paid off in July, when house grades were released. Not only had Delta Chi broken the 3.00 level, but our all-house GPA of 3.174 was the highest GPA to be achieved by any fraternity at KU in the last ten years. This Fall, we will once again have the honor of displaying the coveted Chancellor's Trophy, awarded to the fraternity with out-

standing academic achievement during the previous semester. Its presence should provide an even greater incentive to maintain our academic excellence.

Success like this has both tangible and intangible rewards. There are trophies to be displayed, and you can bet that these will be effectively used as rush tools for many semesters to come. More importantly, events like these gave us the opportunity to share our brotherhood throughout all twelve months of the year, rather than just nine. But for the men of the Kansas Chapter, our greatest reward is the satisfaction of a job well done. **ΔΧ**

This is what we heard from you (from page 2)

Mike Sheavers saw my shirt and helped me out. Two Delta Chi little sisters also saw my shirt, turned around and helped me out.

I got my car started and continued on to Festus, MO. It died and was buried there, may it rest in peace. But even in Festus an independent from our building saw my shirt and offered to help.

The point of the story is to show how important and valuable your Greek letters can be. I would have been up a creek without a paddle, if it weren't for my shirt. I'm very proud of my letters, and think everyone should wear their shirts. Don't make excuses, wear your shirt with pride.

Delta Chi Shirt Day. . . Don't leave home without it.

How about next year?

By Wayne Christ, Iowa State '79

The setting was perfect. There was beautiful

weather, a great park and facilities, and even the mosquitos took part of the day off.

Here we were, enjoying the day exactly as we had thought it could be. It had been a while since we first talked about the idea on a cold winter night months before.

There were people. Lots of them. Some children, wives, and, of course, Delta Chis. This picnic on June 30, was being held for local Iowa State Delta Chi alumni and their families.

They were there, as was Scott Klinefelter representing the University of Northern Iowa local alumni. We also had a few brothers drive halfway across the state to be with us. It was a chance to talk about the "old" times and renew friendships. We also got caught up with recent happenings and made new friends. We even had one undergraduate.

As you can imagine, a good time was had by all. Towards evening cameras were clicking and people were asking, "How about next year?" We do plan to get together again next year, and hopefully the year after, too.

Our day together is one that won't be forgotten. An alumni event planned by alumni for alumni is well worth the effort.

During the day one of our group member's father drove up while on a Saturday drive. He stopped and chatted for a while. At one point he looked at his son and asked, "Are all of these people your friends?" The son paused, looked around, then answered, "Yes, all very good friends. I am fortunate."

Delta Chi is much more than a place to live while attending college. Ask an alumnus. **ΔΧ**

Farewell & 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.

CHICAGO-KENT

Louis Alexander Traxel, Chicago-Kent '29, died May 13, at Georgetown University Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car. Traxel was chairman of the crime and public safety committee of the Georgetown Citizens Association, a former administrator with the Marshall Plan and a Washington lawyer.

A resident of Washington since the late 1940's, Traxel helped recruit and assign mission chiefs for the Marshall Plan and acted as a liaison with the White House and helped plan foreign military assistance.

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