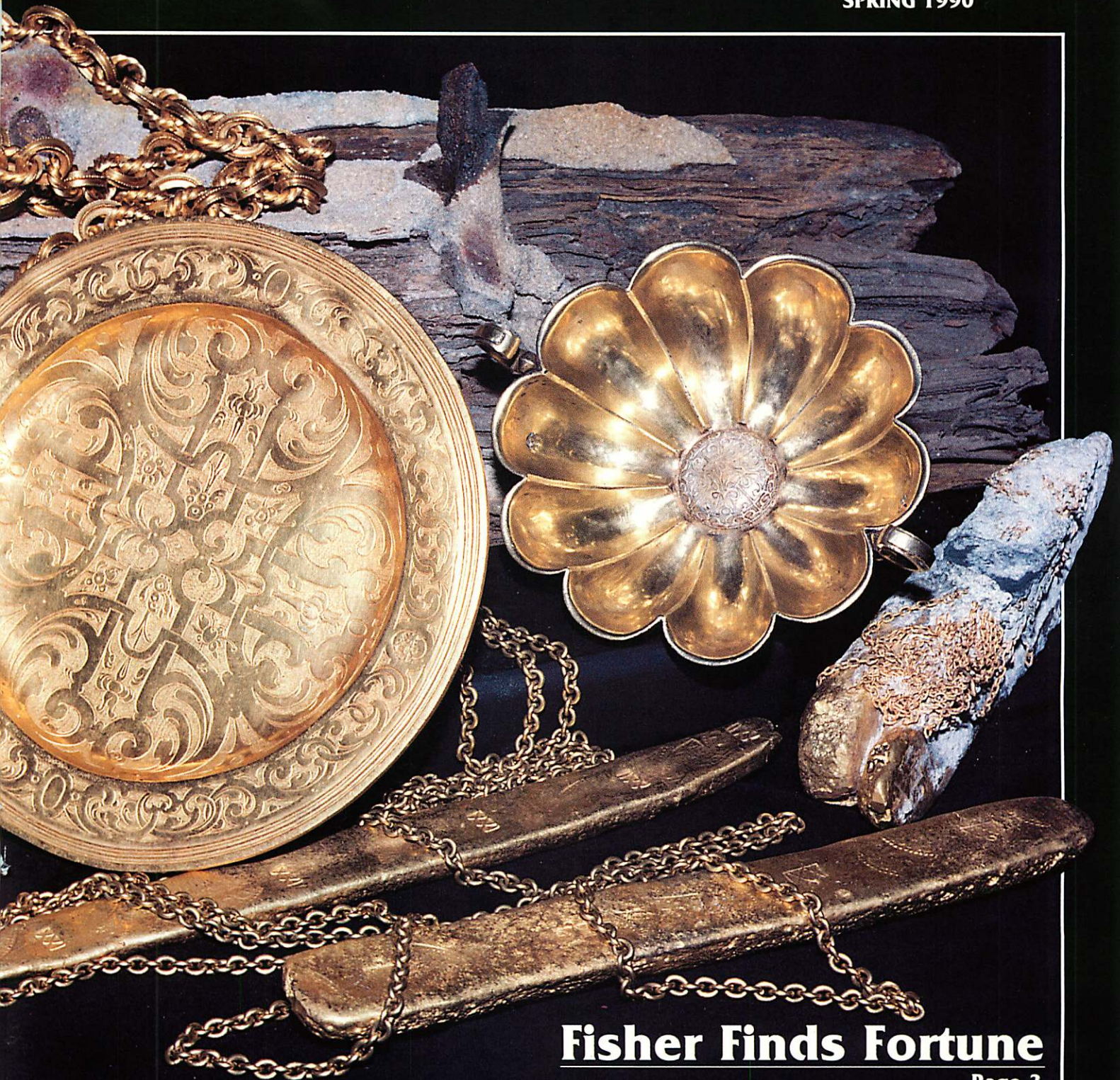


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Fisher Finds Fortune

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Treasure hunter extraord

MEL FISHER is the acknowledged dean of treasure hunters. He has propelled Treasure Salvors, Inc., to success beyond the wildest dreams of other treasure hunting companies. Further, Mel is a noted pioneer in the world of diving, a business which burgeoned following the invention of self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA) during World War II.

Born in Hobart, Indiana, Mel at age 11 attempted to develop his own underwater breathing apparatus, however the five-gallon paint can, the bicycle pump and the lead weights (formed by melting his lead soldiers) did not function quite as he had planned. He made it below the surface, but his friend's enthusiastic pumping with the bicycle pump blew out the face plate in his homemade gear, and he came to the surface spluttering. He did not stop trying.

As a young man he attended Purdue University where he was a member of Delta Chi and leader of his own 21-piece dance band (he plays the saxophone and clarinet). The onset of World War II interrupted his musical and university career. He was inducted into the Army Corps of Engineers and served in France. Following the war he went to Florida where his love affair with the sea truly began. He dove in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, polished his skills as a spear fisherman, and saw his first shipwrecks on the bottom of the sea.

In 1950 he joined his parents in a chicken farming enterprise in California. He began to dive again and could clearly see the commercial advantages of the skin diving craze just beginning. In the feed shed of the chicken ranch he built a dive shop complete with compressor and began to sell equipment. Soon the profits outstripped those of the chicken ranch, and he

Mel Fisher, Purdue '45, and his company, Treasure Salvors, Inc., have revolutionized underwater search and salvage techniques. The gold, silver and gems as well as the religious and secular artifacts he has recovered have made great contributions to archaeological knowledge.

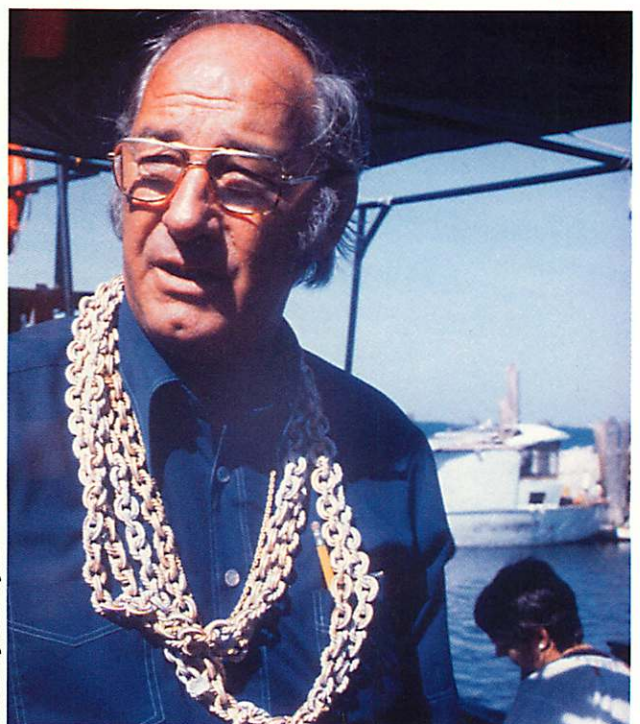


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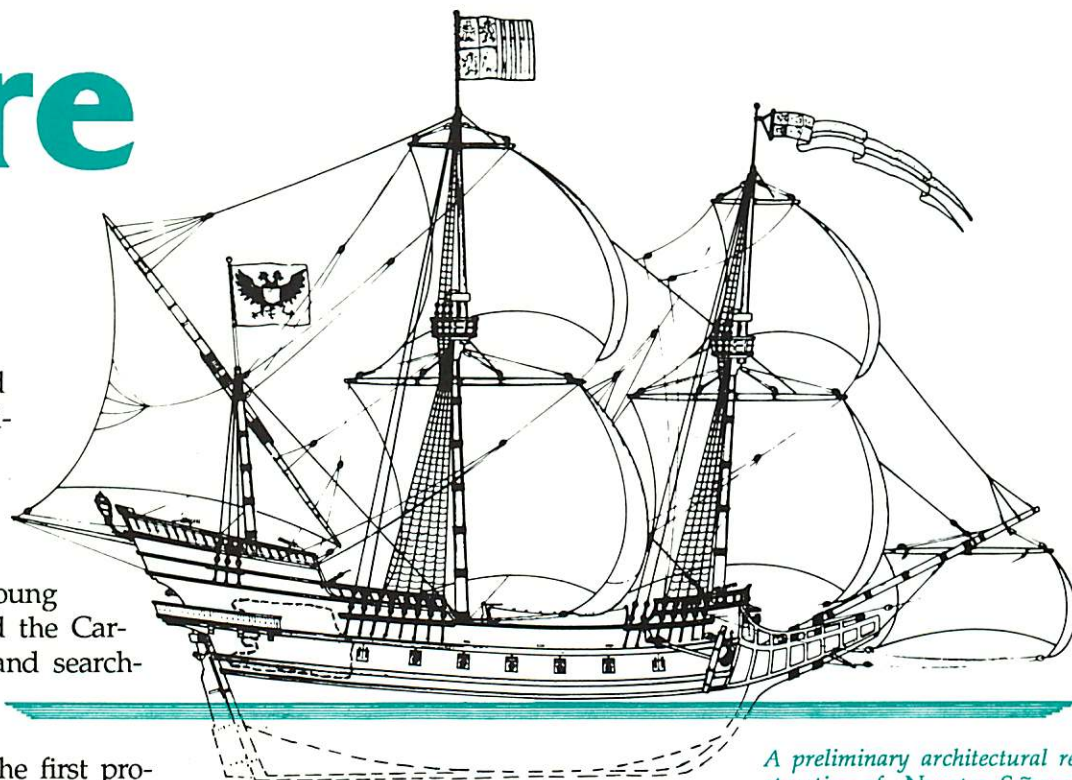
built a permanent and highly successful business in California.

For relaxation from the rigors of training some 50,000 divers, Mel and his young wife, Dolores, traveled the Caribbean making films and searching for treasure wrecks. During this year he put together the first professional team of treasure hunters.

They honed their skills and developed equipment that prepared them for their stunning success.

In 1963 Mel made a deal with a Florida treasure hunter to work some shipwrecks he had found. Mel and his team agreed to work the wrecks for one year with no pay for 50 percent of what was found. Treasure Salvors was incorporated at that time. Using the magnetometer developed by Fay Feild, they worked for 360 days with no success. On the 361st day they found 1,000 golden doubloons, and the legend of the lost 1715 Spanish Fleet became a reality. During the next years, Treasure Salvors, Inc., located over 100 shipwrecks, including some of the 1733 Spanish Fleet.

In 1968 he began to focus on the *Atocha*, reported to be one of the richest sunken treasure ships in the world. He combed the ocean relentlessly with the help of his three sons, one daughter, his wife Dolores, and a tiny group of supporters. Competitors searched the same area in a crazy game of patchwork quilt hunting in the upper middle of the Florida Keys.



A preliminary architectural reconstruction of Nuestra Señora de Atocha, a Spanish galleon. The Atocha and the Margarita were carrying tons of New World wealth back to Spain when they were sunk by a hurricane in 1622.

In 1970 Fisher's friend, an expert on colonial history named Eugene Lyon, discovered a vital new clue to the *Atocha's* whereabouts. Fisher was now convinced he knew where to find the *Atocha*. While other treasure hunters scoffed, he took his family and crew 100 miles southwest to the Marquesas Keys and began to search once more.

Less than one year later, Fisher and two other divers surfaced with a lead musket ball, a piece of broken pottery and a silver coin. Fisher was jubilant. "This is it!" he exclaimed. "The big A!" Gold chains and more silver coins followed, but no *Atocha* markings could be found. Without them Fisher could convince no one he had found the shipwreck site.

In 1973 there was a breakthrough. Three silver bars were found that matched the numbers on the original *Atocha* manifest. Fisher's rallying cry of "Today's the day!" seemed tantalizingly close.

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An Open Letter to the Parents of Our Undergraduate Members:

Delta Chi needs your help. More importantly, your son needs your continued guidance. As we are all keenly aware, our society in general is experiencing a crisis of values. Fraternities, and Delta Chi specifically, as parts of that society, must deal with that crisis as much as any other part should. It is our, and we hope your, sincere opinion that "fraternity" is uniquely qualified to help your son at an awkward time in his development. A time for many when they are away from their families for the first time, a time of self-discovery, a time of temptation, and a time of trial and error.

There are several concerns for your son that weigh heavily on your mind: scholarship, self-discipline, alcohol, sexual misconduct, hazing, and behavior in general. We'd like you to know that we share those same concerns. We have been working hard to emphasize high standards. The Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi, our new GPA requirements, our risk management policy, and free initiation of fathers and local businessmen to increase their level of involvement are specific examples of what we are trying to do.

How can you help your son? Sit down and talk to him about what is happening at his chapter/colony. Ask *specific* questions. What role does alcohol play in the chapter's social functions? Is under-aged drinking occurring? Are illegal drugs being used or even sold in the chapter? Is there hazing going on? Is *he* involved? What has *he* done to stop it? What is the GPA of the group? Why isn't it higher? Don't accept the excuse that "There is more to college than grades." Delta Chi has several chapters with GPAs over 2.7/4.0 and some with an average over 3.0/4.0. Ask about how women are treated and talked about. You might want to use the "Basic Expectations of a Delta Chi" to help discuss our values with him. Be aware that a "code of silence" often exists. Listen to what isn't said as much as to what is said.

Visit the campus and meet his fraternity brothers. If they have a house, walk through the entire building. Is it acceptable to you?

Are other parents involved? Is there a Parent's Advisory Counsel? Are you willing to be a part of one?

Helping your son build a solid foundation for his future is worth our time and effort. Together we can help make the college and fraternity experience a truly worthwhile one.

If you are concerned about something, let your son and his fraternity brothers know it. If you wish to call me, our office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., CST, Monday through Friday. We would be more than happy to discuss Delta Chi with you.

We do care.
Sincerely yours,



Raymond D. Galbreth
Executive Director

BASIC EXPECTATIONS OF A DELTA CHI

1. I will strive for academic achievement and practice academic integrity.
2. I will respect the dignity and worth of all persons. I will not physically, mentally, psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being.
3. I will protect the health and safety of all human beings.
4. I will respect my property and the property of others; therefore, I will neither abuse nor tolerate the abuse of property.
5. I will meet my financial obligations in a timely manner.
6. I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs; I will neither abuse nor support the abuse of alcohol.
7. I will acknowledge that a clean and attractive environment is essential to both physical and mental health; therefore I will do all in my power to see that the chapter property is safe, properly cleaned and maintained.
8. I will know and understand the ideals expressed in my fraternity Ritual and will incorporate them into my daily life.
9. I will challenge all my fraternity members to abide by these fraternity obligations and will confront those who violate them.
10. I will exercise compassion and understanding in dealing with all persons.

Campus Scene

ABRACADABRA

Last semester was highlighted by the initiation of seven men and a chapter retreat led by **Phil Yang '80** where we formalized plans and generated enthusiasm.

Plans for this semester include an Active/Alumni golf tournament and our annual Delta Chi Alumni/Family Banquet in late April. Socially, our Jailhouse Rock party has set the tempo for the semester, drawing over 500 partygoers. We plan to have our annual houseboat weekend in May when the sun comes out. Also planned are trips to the Chico Chapter and the new colony at U.C. Davis. Closer to home, we are hosting our semiannual All-Greek Blood Drive, which raised over 200 pints of blood last semester.

In sports, we will undoubtedly repeat as champions in 4-man volleyball and indoor soccer, as our teams have only gotten better!

ALABAMA

The primary goal of college is the acquisition of a sound education, and we have the second highest GPA for fraternities on campus. However, our education is not one-dimensional, since the brothers excel socially, athletically and politically.

Social activities include many swaps with the top sororities. Rush is promising as we have already pinned several men and are considering more. In the area of philanthropy, we are again sponsoring the Miss University of Alabama Pageant.

With many returning players, we are hopeful of a great intramural basketball season. In varsity sports, **Ken** and **Jeff Genova** are on the lacrosse team. **Jim Lasole** is on the swim team.

Jim Kline is president of the Interfraternity Council, and **Andy Fink** is the IFC activities chairman. In Student Government, **Richie Raleigh** is a senator, and **John Gardner** is director of student recruiting.

ALBANY COLONY

In addition to university recognition, we were just granted member-

ship in the IFC, a significant boost to our morale and operating capabilities.

Since we may now participate with the other fraternities in spring rush, turnout should be considerable. We're hoping to meet our size requirement this semester, which would allow us to petition for charter before next fall.

Interest in Delta Chi is already starting to appear. It seems the student body has grown weary of the more established fraternities, and we represent a breath of fresh air. Sororities have expressed interest in mixers with us as our name becomes known.

APPALACHIAN STATE

We began spring semester with the initiation of seven associates, and we hope to expand our ranks further with spring rush.

We had the highest GPA for the year. We have held this honor for several semesters and we hope to continue the tradition. We were proud to host the 1990 Region VIII Conference.

Social functions included mixers with the Chi Omegas, Phi Mus, and Sigma Kappas. A Christmas Dance held with the Delta Zetas for senior citizens provided fun for all and was an outstanding service project. Our annual Sir Edward Coke Christmas semiformal at the Hyatt Hotel in Winston-Salem was a great success.

John McPherson was elected IFC president. For the second year in a

row, **Robert Seward** won the Intramural One-on-One Basketball Tournament. Several brothers are involved in such campus activities as Student Government, RSA and intramurals.

ARIZONA

We have again gained merit both on campus and in the community. Much of this is due to our philanthropic and social events. The new executive board helped establish better procedures both in pledge education and chapter efficiency. **Mark VanDom**, with the chapter's approval, established a program in which the chapter sponsors two children a year through Save the Children Fund. Social activities boomed as the annual Del-Tiki beach bash entertained more than 300 brothers and their dates. Our annual White Carnation Ball held at the five-star La Paloma Resort was also successful.

Mike Bruse brought associate member education to a new high with emphasis in academics, self-motivation and development. Being the largest chapter on campus, we continue setting the pace in Greek activity and community help.

AUBURN COLONY

Our associates proved their spirit as we placed third in the first ever Auburn vs. Alabama football game

The Abracadabra Fall Formal was held on the "California Spirit" yacht in the San Francisco Bay.



parade. **Aaron Colley** began his first quarter as an Auburn University cheerleader and helped bring the Delta Chi spirit on to the field.

Returning to campus number one in grades, we continued our strong scholastic effort by placing in the top 10 after fall quarter. **Jody Mize** and Associate Member **Jason Harpe** both contributed 4.0 GPAs.

Intramural sports proved competitive as our volleyball team had a successful season and we placed first in the diving events in swimming and diving. Basketball and softball are our strongest sports.

The quarter ended with our annual Christmas philanthropy project, this year with Delta Delta Delta. "A" **Jim Ruble** dressed as Santa and gave presents to the underprivileged children.

BALL STATE

This spring we have had a full social calendar and participated in a number of philanthropic and intramural events.

Winter rush was successful with a class of 18. We sponsored a Women of Ball State Calendar that raised a few eyebrows. Initiation was next with 12 associates accepted into the Bond on February 17.

March came in like a lion with the closed dance held in Chicago and our third annual Muncie Community Easter Egg Hunt. We had another success with the Ms. Ball State Scholarship Pageant which proves to be an excellent annual event.

We are running a close second for the overall sports trophy and the outlook for Bike-a-Thon is excellent.

BEHREND

Trying to be the best, we started out with a lot of enthusiasm and are keeping it rolling.

Our first fundraiser was a big success. We sponsored a Bowl-a-Thon for a young child who needed heart surgery. We raised over \$2,000 and the media coverage received helped to promote a positive image for fraternities.

Our participation in intramurals is overwhelming. Of the four sports we participated in, we won the championship in softball and made it to the playoffs in soccer, football, and three-on-three basketball. Definitely showing our competitive abilities on campus.

In the Greek area we showed our fraternal spirit by winning Greek Week,

by capturing such events as volleyball, softball, tug-of-war, and best-looking chariot, just to name a few.

BRYANT COLONY

Rush proved to be a success in our first year as 13 men became associate members on January 26. Our community project for the next five weeks was working for "Habitat for Humanity" constructing housing for low income families in the Providence area.

We brought in the new year a little early with an "End of the Decade" social event with the sisters of Alpha Phi. We look forward to more activities with them in the next decade.

Roy Pratt and **David Glickman** appeared on television in January to present United Cerebral Palsy a check for \$800. In December we sold Red Cross buttons to raise money for the victims of the California earthquake. We also sponsored a campus-wide pitch tournament for United Cerebral Palsy that was very successful. Our major fundraiser, selling concessions at Sullivan Stadium during the Patriots' games, ended December 24 on a successful note. In eight Sundays, we raised approximately \$8,000!

In intramural sports our two basketball squads are expected to be contending for top positions this year, and our second season of softball should also be successful as both teams have a full team of returning players.

Academically we continue to rank top among campus fraternities with a 2.93 cumulative average. **Mark Makuch** earned a 4.0 with 18 credit hours in the fall semester.

Ten Chico Brothers, four caps and two trophies.



BUFFALO

This semester, we had a busy schedule. **Myat Aw** is president of the Inter Greek Council and he and "A" **Alan Harshany** are coordinators for the Buffalo Region of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Harshany was also the UB coordinator for the successful annual Fall American Red Cross-Univ. of Buffalo-IGC Blood Drive.

With the initiation of our Alpha Alpha class, the Bond has become stronger and Delta Chi has been recognized as one of UB's most prominent fraternities. The rewarding part is to hear students say how much they have enjoyed Mudwrestling, social jams and the student blotter/desktop calendar we distributed. We are one of the few fraternities on campus to hold non-alcohol parties.

The house has just installed a new water heater, and **Mike Liotta** designed and built illuminated letters for the house. Delta Chi is still the only fraternity here to own their fraternity house.

CAL POLY

As one of Delta Chi's newest chapters we still have much to do before summer break. Most important is to get a house that can accommodate a large portion of the chapter. The apartment complexes we have occupied the last two years have no central meeting area. Our hope is to find a house with a large enough space to hold chapter meetings, as well as social functions.

Our last alumni function this year will be our second annual parents/

alumni Sports BBQ on Saturday, May 17. We invite any Delta Chis who might be in the San Luis Obispo area during that weekend to drop in for some burgers and softball.

CALIFORNIA UNIV-PA

We had a strong rush which produced 13 men. Homecoming went well, with a strong alumni showing for our annual Pig Roast, and the winning of the alcohol awareness banner contest as well.

House improvements continued with new landscaping. Current improvements include the construction of a new back porch and the replacement of windows in our house. Brothers wrestled in Gelo-Mania to help raise over \$1,200 for Childrens' Hospital. We also actively take part in campus food and blood drives. Our basketball team is in first place and hoping to win our second Greek Intramural League championship in three years.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

This semester, we had our largest pledge class yet with 14. We want to thank **Rich Marshall, Dan Jankowski, Dan Detloff, James Droege, Jack Neyer, Dr. Glen Starnier**, and our advisor Dr. Bruce Roscoe for their efforts to make us one of the strongest on campus.

We continue to be strong in sports despite being the smallest of 12 fraternities; we are currently in second place overall. We are again looking at finishing at the top with our strong sports of basketball, volleyball, wrestling, bowling and floor hockey.

Our philanthropic and fundraising events are well underway as we helped the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Isabella County with candy bar sales for the second year in a row. We are also helping them through a bowl-a-thon with the 21 other Greek groups on campus. We will be working at The Palace of Auburn Hills as our fundraiser.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

With the activation of 19, including one father, we are set for a successful semester. **John Schupp** is on the IFC judicial Review Board and **Keith Sigg** is an IFC committee chairman.

With F.I.P.G. in full force, our chapter has adopted a risk management

policy which we hope to get adopted campus wide. Socially the fraternity is strong and is gaining recognition for creative mixers and dances.

We are continually gaining support from the community with our outstanding philanthropic projects. This year we raised money for victims from as far away as California, Mexico and South Carolina. One afternoon netted \$1,000 for the Red Cross Relief Fund. We have also raised money for the Johnson County Historical Society and we cleaned their courthouse for them.

CHICO

After the strongest rush of any fraternity on campus, nearly 200 rushees, we initiated 26 brothers. Spring semester was definitely off to a strong start with the initiation of our Iota class, which brought our membership to 115.

Athletics continue to be one of the many strong aspects of our chapter. Last fall we defeated the reigning winners of the Greek Cup in two sports, football and soccer, out of three. This puts us in a good position to win the award this spring.

COLORADO

As has become an award-winning tradition here, fall semester began with the Mudfest volleyball tournament, which raised \$5,700 for March of Dimes. Nearly 100 teams competed for the opportunity to hit the mud in the top philanthropic event two years running.

Riding this wave of success, we had a good rush. We initiated 15 men, including **Michael C. Hood**, father of one of our brothers. Among other contributions by the pledges was an outstanding academic effort. **Mike** and **Tom Repline** achieved 4.0s, helping to maintain our academic standards.

The social program also flourished. The pledges' Saturday Night Live date party brought the likes of Hanz and Franz and The Church Lady to Boulder for an evening. Also of note were the Wall Street date party and the Front Range Formal.

In intramurals our A-League football team made it to the championship game, and our Open-League soccer team did well in two big tournaments.

The house also underwent improvement. The main room was furnished with new carpeting and furniture, every room was wired for cable TV,



The rich and famous at Colorado's Wall Street date party.

and security locks and doors were installed throughout the house.

The revitalized alumni program began with a successful Founders' Day/Parents' Day brunch. Over 150 people attended. The ABT continues to lend its support and aid in the search for a new house. More involvement is always welcome!

CONNECTICUT

We ushered in the '90s on a note of success. The Red and Buff who earlier in the year took first place at Greek Week won second place overall for Homecoming. Thanks to the efforts of **Jeffrey Murray** and **Robert Dunne**, the float of the spaceship Columbia, depicting characters from Star Wars and Star Trek, placed at or near the top.

On December 2 initiation for six brothers was held. Currently, an intensive rush program is underway.

We worked with both the Red Cross and the Arthritis Foundation this semester. In an effort to relieve the blood shortage, we recruited many donors. And, through a raffle, the Arthritis Foundation received \$800. The Cystic Fibrosis fun-run is being planned and alumni and other chapter participation is encouraged.

The Spring Quazi is set for April and plans for our new house are approaching the construction stage. The goal is for occupation by fall 1991.



There's always some clown up in a tree at Central Michigan.

DAVIS COLONY

Our Red Cross project to help the Bay Area gathered \$2,000, by far the most support a Davis fraternity gave the quake victims. We are also planning to aid underprivileged children throughout the world.

Our first rush had mixed results. Although the turnout was not what we expected, the quality of our rushees was. With their initiation in April, we will already have become as large as many of the fraternities here.

Our first IM entry at Davis brought home the championship trophy in indoor soccer division three.

Our first retreat was a constructive one as we met at "A" **Paul Hammack's** hideaway somewhere in northern California. We discussed important details that have helped us develop and grow. We look to many happy returns of the togetherness felt there.

With our initiation by the Sacramento Brothers on December 2, we begin at Davis as active members of the Fraternity. Thanks to our brothers for their help and support, and to Leadership Consultant **Max Goecker**.

DEPAUW

We are in the midst of much-appreciated renovation. The house painting was completed this fall. The old white/black color scheme was scrapped in favor of a brighter, multi-colored appearance. Some go so far as to call it "designer." Renovation continued in

January with the dining room, which was completely redone with all new wallpaper, tile, fixtures and tables and chairs. Renovations will extend over two to three years.

Improvement to the physical structure has meant boosted morale. Dramatic changes in attitude and ambition have taken place. Internal organization (stricter by-laws) and campus relations have taken center stage. We have more members in IFC than any other fraternity. **Brad Teague** is Social Responsibility Committee chairman, **Matt Kincald** is chairman of the Publications Committee and **Jon Weed** is IFC president. Enthusiasm and pride made rush a great success; we netted 16 associate members.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Spring semester started with the news of our future move to university-owned Greek Court. As of fall semester, we will take up residence in the newly built complex just east of campus. This spring was also good to us in terms of rush; we took in 10 associates.

Our intramural soccer team finished the season undefeated, beating the prior champs in a shootout, and our basketball team had another great year.

This year's Miss Lincoln Trail Pageant had 14 contestants, and we are sending a very promising young lady to the Miss Illinois Pageant. This philanthropy project would not have been the success it was without the hours of hard work from **George Stelren** and

the help of community businesses. Our spring E.Q. Alumni picnic had a different look this year, but many families went home with the brothers reminiscing about their days as actives.

EMBRY-RIDDLE

We began spring term with the initiation of 10 members. Then we had a retreat which has proven very successful. A new house was on the list of long-term goals. As for our short-term goals, we plan to build a study room and buy a computer for the house.

Fundraising was the focus of this semester. Between the Daytona International Speedway and the Ocean Center projects, fundraising has gone well.

FLORIDA

Fall semester began with another successful rush as we pledged 40 men. Their enthusiasm carried over to all the members for our Homecoming week. Many alumni were present to participate in the celebration. The highlight was the ABT meeting where it was decided to begin planning for the building of a new chapter house.

Five brothers are on the student senate, giving us the largest delegation of any Greek group on campus.

When spring semester began we initiated 33 men and pledged 15 more. We are now hard at work on our tenth annual Toga Project. With many corporate sponsors and with Otis Day and The Knights to headline our Toga party, we hope to raise over \$5,000 for the Leukemia Society.

Our social events will keep us busy this semester, with six sorority functions and our White Carnation Ball highlighting the calendar. In intramurals our soccer team again made the play-offs and advanced to the semifinals where they were upset by SAE. The basketball team is undefeated as they head for the play-offs.

A note to all alumni and undergraduates in Florida. There is still room on the "Centennial Express" Amtrak train from Miami to Syracuse and points in between. Reserve your transportation for the convention now! Contact the "E" for details.

FLORIDA STATE

Alumni from as far away as Michigan stopped by for homecoming weekend. Highlights included a Jay Leno

concert, an FSU football game, and the Homecoming parade. The Delta Chi/Alpha Chi Omega float took first-place honors for being the most original, the best all-around, and the most humorous float. The weekend was capped by the annual awards as we presented the Ronald G. Stowers Alumnus of the Year Award to **Thomas Woodruff '65**.

In December, **Richard Bynum** and **Brett Kolmtez**, along with many others, turned the upstairs recreation room into a formal sitting room and made the basement the new recreation room. Also in December, "A" **C. J. Engels** spearheaded our fall charity effort as the chapter spent \$150 to provide Christmas dinner for two needy Tallahassee families.

Spring rush was the slowest at FSU in recent years but that did not dampen our spirits as we pledged 12 men along with three for next fall.

FREDONIA COLONY

We initiated six men into the Bond last November and they have turned out to be leaders as four now hold lettered offices. With the enthusiasm of the new brothers and the experience of older brothers, there are no barriers that will be able to stop us.

The final touches are being done on meeting our chartering requirements. We are also planning an alumni/faculty golf outing, continued community service and more social involvement with the other Greeks.

GANNON

We are going through a restructuring process. Leadership Consultant **Paul Picclani** visited us to help us get back on our feet. We made a new budget and set high goals. We are working for more members, mixers with sororities, and stronger relations with the brothers from Behrend Colony. Our morale is definitely up and we feel we will be the strongest fraternity at Gannon within the next year.

Our intramural basketball team moved up into the highest level of play this year, the competitive league. We moved up because we won first place in the lower league, the recreational league, where **Bill Booth** was the MVP.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLONY

We accomplished our long-term goal of acquiring a house. The house

has made a huge impact on the fraternity and has given us an increasing sense of unity. Socially it has helped us dramatically and we are the talk of the Greek system. We have already spent much time making improvements.

For the second time in a row, we received the All-Spirit trophy, and we took first place in the Homecoming Float competition. We had a prosperous rush due to **Bill Gleaton's** diligence and a successful social thanks to **Mark Szabo's** hard work. We were very active in intramurals and campus/community activities.

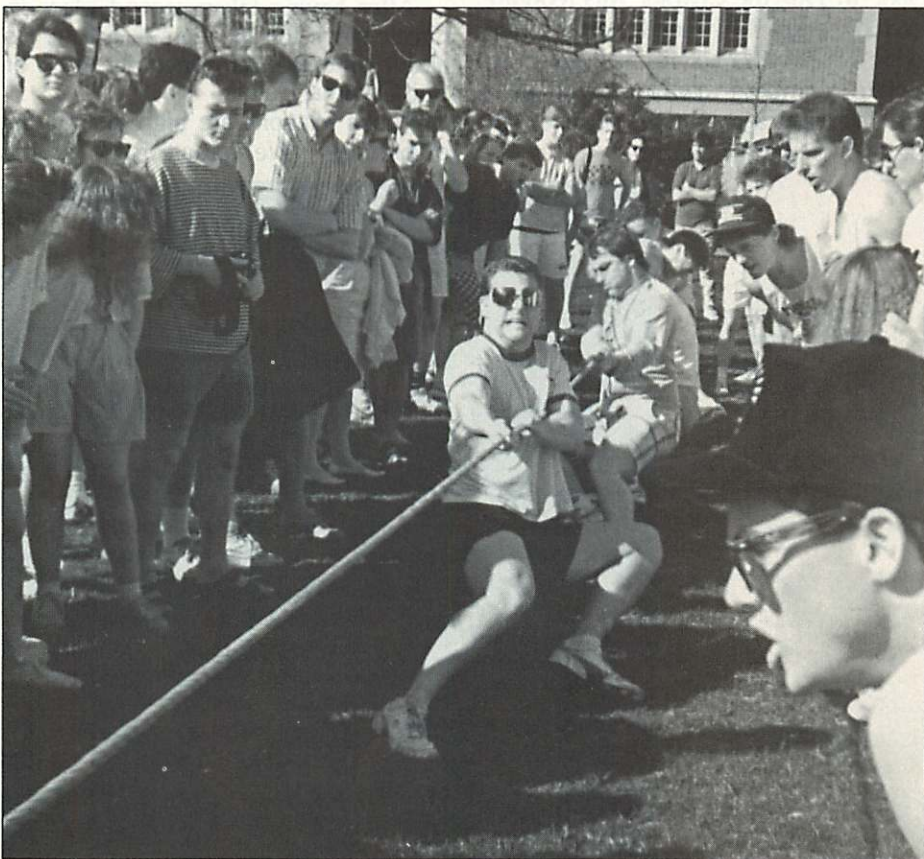
GORHAM STATE

We had a productive fall semester with the initiation of 11 men. **Joe Cormier's** innovative rush ideas included a casino night and having a magician come to the house. We plan to use these again this spring.

The first week of the spring semester saw the beginning of house renovations, consisting of a new floor for the downstairs level. Future renovations include a new kitchen and the addition of a study lounge.

Recently we had a chapter ski trip, and **Forrest Bell** graciously let us use his condo for the weekend. We also attended the Regional at Lehigh.

Idaho men attempt to pull their way to a Greek Week victory.



HAYWARD COLONY

Have you ever written on an Alpha Phi? We have. At our January 24 Graffiti Mixer everyone was dressed in white t-shirts that were covered with interesting comments by the end of the evening.

We began winter with our second annual Pajama Party. The decorations varied from room to room; we had Peter Pan to Alice in Wonderland. There was even a functional water fountain. It was certainly one P.J. we will never forget.

On December 10 we held our first Alumni and Parents Open House. There was great conversation and good food. It is safe to say the parents were impressed with the upkeep of our house. It's definitely our pride and joy.

On January 6, we had initiation for our Beta class. The addition of these six has made our colony 39 members strong. Thanks to a good winter rush we have 12 good men.

In intramurals our basketball team, the Shameless Gunners, is undefeated, and our two volleyball teams are doing well. A good part of our time and energy is being spent on preparing our chartering application. We are hoping to be chartered by this summer.

HOBART

In keeping with our tradition of community involvement, we took part in a radio-thon sponsored by CQ 102 with proceeds going to Happiness House, an organization helping children with cerebral palsy.

We are hard at work planning our second annual "Rock the House" band party in which all proceeds are donated to Happiness House. Last year we had five school bands jam and were able to donate \$1,000. We are expecting to contribute a larger sum this year.

Thanks to our alumni who recently contributed money to our fundraiser we were able to purchase six conference chairs which accent our new conference table superbly. These acquisitions, along with book donations, have made our library comfortable and functional. We are looking forward to our spring alumni weekend so we will be able to thank our alumni personally.

HUNTSVILLE

Delta Chi was established at the University in 1977. For several years we were the biggest and best on campus. Then hard times descended upon us. We sank to a low of seven members in 1986. In 1987 the Chapter was reorganized by Delta Chi Headquarters, and today we have 24 actives and seven associate members (campus average is 25). We have a goal of 40 members by the end of spring quarter.

UAH is a young school. It was established in 1969. In the last 21 years it has experienced tremendous growth. Today, estimated enrollment is 8,000. UAH has been recognized as one of the Top Ten Engineering schools in the nation. Also, construction is proceeding on a state-of-the-art Business building. Delta Chi is participating in this growth. We have acquired a house less than a mile from campus. We are also making plans for our first Annual Spring Formal which will be held at the end of May.

Delta Chis at UAH are involved in the community. Among other activities we recently held fundraisers for Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Boy Scouts of America.

IDAHO

Having pledged 15 men last fall, we added three more during informal rush this spring. We currently have 43 men living in the house and are already preparing for next year's rush. Expectations of filling the house to capacity are high as we eagerly await the remainder of the house renovations.

We came out of last semester's grade rankings in fourth place and are trying to break the top three this semester. **Derek Baker** achieved a 4.0 GPA his first semester in the house, and **Doug Korn** was elected to the ASUI Senate.

After having taken second place in Greek Week for six years in a row, it's about time we dethroned the men of Phi Gamma Delta.

Public relations are high on our list of priorities. We volunteered over 100

hours as timers and statistics keepers for a regional swim meet, and we also are coaching a local youth basketball team. Other activities include an Easter Egg Hunt for the Big Brothers/Sisters program and organizing a CPR training seminar.

ILLINOIS

Fall semester brought nine initiates and a new look to us, including a new basketball court, a remodeled Chapter Room, a remodeled weight room and a recarpeted living room. Our pledge class was 24 strong. Five members of the Illinois soccer team helped bring home a fifth-place finish in the National Soccer Club Championships.

The new year started off with 10 members helping the Illini trounce Virginia in the Citrus Bowl. Spring semester started with the initiation of 24 men. We are excited about our full social agenda including our Formal in St. Louis and a semiformal called Fireside.

We are dominating intramurals, especially in football, basketball, soccer and softball.

ILLINOIS STATE

Our first semester in the new house has added to our growing reputation and popularity. Our associate class has really impressed the brothers with its unity and commitment.

Kurt Vogt won the championship in his weight class in Sigma Phi Epsilon's

Lehigh brothers and associates standing on the furniture, unless their ceiling is very low!



"Fite Nite" boxing tournament. Other brothers who participated were: **Mike Wray**, **Dennis Mendel** and **Ben Brewer**. Dr. **Mike Welsh**, our faculty advisor, won the Faculty Advisor of the Year.

INDIANA

On February 1 we were visited by one of our most distinguished alumni, former Governor and Secretary of Health and Human Services, Dr. **Otis Bowen '39**. A special dinner was planned for the occasion. On February 18, we competed in the IU Sing talent show with Alpha Delta Pi. In April we will be vying for a record third win in the famous Little 500 Bicycle Race.

Nolan Harrison, III received the Defensive Lineman of the Year Award for the Hoosier varsity football squad, and **Bret Ford** was named the Interfraternity Council vice president in charge of rush. Twenty-four men were initiated on January 12 and **M. David Klipsch '64** was on hand to pin his son **Mark**. A strong spring associate class has gotten under way.

IOWA

The school year has brought nothing but change to our chapter. All of it positive, beginning with the addition of 70 tons of sand to our backyard, creating the largest volleyball pit on campus. The improvements continued with the installation of new showers and new oak doors and paneling in the second and third floor hallways, a much appreciated improvement.

Fall was not all work however, as we enjoyed a healthy social schedule including our fall formal in Chicago, held just before Thanksgiving.

Spring semester began with the activation of nine men into the Bond just in time for the upcoming Anchor Splash philanthropy of which we are defending champions. We are also looking forward to Greek Week activities.

Mark Pfeiler and **David Ketchmark** were elected to hold offices on the IFC and will represent our house well.

IOWA STATE

In November we held our annual Fall House Party. We chartered a bus which took us to and from the party site, a farm outside of town. There we enjoyed horse-drawn hayrides under the stars and a barn party. You can't get much more "fall" than that.

In December we had a Christmas party to raise money for the "Toys for Tots" program. A small reunion occurred when 12 alumni returned to help us ring in the 1990s.

For the fall our active chapter ranked eleventh out of the 35 fraternities in grades. This spring we paired up with Alpha Chi Omega and ranked high in the final standings of Greek Week.

JACKSONVILLE STATE

This fall's initiation added 15 to the Bond for a total of 40.

Just added to the side of the house is a fairly large deck. Our newest project is to reroof the house. A project in the early stages of planning is fixing up the living room and closing it off for formal functions. Our annual Christmas party and our alumni party in Birmingham were both great successes.

Intramurals are going well. We placed fourth in volleyball and made it to the play-offs. We are also doing well in basketball.

KANSAS

This school year has been rough for Delta Chi. We have had to endure a year of separation and isolation because our house is being extensively remodeled and we have been living in on-campus apartments.

It has taken great effort by all the brothers to maintain our high standards. We finished sixth out of 27 fraternities in grades and are currently in about sixth place in sports. These standings are a little below our norm, but we expect to fully recover during spring semester since we are now used to living out of the house.

KENT STATE

Delta Chi is quickly becoming one of the biggest names on campus. We participated in the local blanket drive for the underprivileged and contributed almost half of the 100-blanket total. We won the favor of Delta Gamma Sorority by winning their most-spirited award for Anchor Splash. We accomplished this by serenading them, serving them breakfast, and constructing a five-foot anchor that now sits in their living room. Finally, we earned the highest colony GPA, which was second out of all fraternities.

The hard work didn't end there, though. Several brothers remained in

Greg Oakes wins federal internship

By Mark E. Dec "E"
Illinois State

Brother **Greg Oakes**, an Illinois State senior has been selected as one of only four interns at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Georgia.

Greg is only the second nominee from Illinois State University to be selected in the nationwide competition.

Interns for F.L.E.T.C. are first nominated by their department chairpersons. The student then writes an essay and fills out an application to be sent to F.L.E.T.C. headquarters.

While at the training center his responsibilities will be split between working with a supervisor teaching classes and independently auditing courses that interest him.

the house over break, renovating our party room and working on our chartering petition. By the time you read this, we'll have received our charter. We started off the new semester right, with the initiation of 10 men. This included six associate members, three fathers, and an uncle. **Darren Talbert** and **Steve Bossart** have been elected to the IFC executive board, and **MJ Wawrzynski** has been appointed as a Student Ambassador.

LSU

Our social calendar was filled with sorority exchanges and TGIFs. Our annual Mystery Ball and Christmas Cocktail semiformal topped off a great social semester. With **Dan Shapiro's** leadership, we placed second in homecoming decorations.

We also triumphed in sports. Both our football and basketball teams made it to the play-offs. Our soccer teams placed second overall, while **Ross Miller** placed first in singles tennis.

For a Christmas project we organized a canned food drive with Kappa Alpha Theta to help needy families in our area.

We are working hard on house improvements. Much of the interior has received a new coat of paint, and improvements have been made to many

of the rooms. We are planning to renovate our recreation room with new lighting, flooring and furniture. The semester ended on a high note with the initiation of 17 brothers. We are looking forward to seeing many parents and alumni at our annual barbecue in late spring.

LEHIGH

Our "new and improved" rush program was developed to combat the greatly reduced rush period imposed by the university. It resulted in a class of 21 freshmen and sophomores, the largest at Lehigh and a recent record breaker for us. In addition to the associates, we initiated **William Glaser '84**.

Besides our tremendous success in the Lehigh scene, we received the Award of Excellence for the third straight year. We held productive parties such as our Pig Roast Party and a Dance Party with Delta Zeta, one of the newest sororities here. We also held our most extensive party, which takes place every semester, Club Delta Chi.

Another tradition, influenced by the Lehigh/Lafayette football game, the oldest running rivalry in the nation, is our Alumni weekend which brought many contributions to the chapter.

We have been involved in several community activities. Our second annual Bowl-For-Breath raised over \$1,500 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. We also put in more than 100 man-hours to tutor for the Southeast Neighborhood Center in Bethlehem.

LIVINGSTON

Fall began with our quarterly rush party. Over 100 people attended, making Delta Chi's Dry Rush Party the largest Greek party on campus. We also gave out over 30 bids.

Service projects included our new Adopt-a-Mile Program which kept us busy cleaning the sides of roads. We also had a "work party" where we spent an entire weekend working on house improvements such as painting and putting in carpet.

Homecoming week was especially busy. Our float in the Homecoming parade placed third, proving again that hard work pays off. We also put a lot of effort in our annual "Homecoming House Party" which brought back many alumni.

The quarter closed with Delta Chi winning the state's prestigious A-Team

Award given to groups excelling in leadership and community service. We were one of only three organizations in the state to receive this award.

LOUISIANA TECH

This past fall was a time of great achievement for us. It began with the pledging of 21 associates, the largest number since our start in '85. Socially, we have had an exchange with every sorority on campus, also a first. In intramurals, we are in first place in our league for the All-Sports Trophy.

Delta Chi is looking at nothing short of total domination of Greek Week. We are also looking forward to our annual Alumni/Senior Send-off Crawfish Boil in April.

With the help of our ABT, we are in the process of acquiring the land and money to build the best house on campus. With hard work by all involved, we will one day have our dream house.



Paul Jurkovic receives the Alabama Leadership Network 1989 A-Team Merit Award on behalf of the Livingston Chapter. The A-TEAM Merit Awards are presented annually to projects, individuals and organizations in recognition of outstanding leadership, vision and service, and in appreciation for efforts to improve the lives of Alabamians and move the State forward. Delta Chi was recognized for community projects such as the Adopt-a-Mile program and the annual Muses Bazaar held in Livingston.

LOUISVILLE

Fall ended with an upswing in activities for us. Our annual Christmas dance went off without a hitch. Instead of budgeting for this event as in years past, the brothers and pledges worked hard to obtain the money needed through two fundraisers.

Spring semester, **Rob Bloom** obtained and organized the Student Government's book exchange. This and other fundraisers netted our chapter \$2,200 and 700 hours in community service. We are continuing this high standard throughout the year.

Our ABT is now meeting regularly and providing needed leadership to the chapter. **Shawn Riedling '89**, has organized a Louisville Alumni Club in an attempt to unite past brothers once more. The club currently has 20 members and is expanding rapidly. The club has planned events for our centennial and Louisville's 10th anniversary of colonization.

MARQUETTE

We kicked off the new decade with a chapter ski trip to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. We enjoyed a week of skiing, snowmobiling, hot tubbing and touring the rustic towns.

Our basement received a much-needed face-lift in the fall. The paneling was replaced, new lighting installed, and a sound and entertainment system was added with the help of alumni contributions. Our modern basement helped out during rush as we are at our largest membership level in history. The local sorority Kappa Zeta was a big help with our Caribbean Night and our Twister Party.

Brothers are frequently seen on TV in public service announcements for Gifts from the Heart. We worked the phones and helped people "adopt" needy families for the holidays. Catholic Social Services also received a hand from us in January when we helped serve a chicken dinner to raise funds for housing for the disabled.

Our Alumni Spring Formal in April for alumni and actives is always the highlight of the year.

MARYLAND COLONY

We have been working for two and a half years, building and shaping our colony into the fastest growing frater-



Marquette Brother Casey Beaunier and television personality John Malan on camera for Gifts for the Heart at Christmastime.

nity here. The IFC recognized us as a chapter last semester after only two years, the earliest such recognition at the University. Still, our true goal and driving force was not chapter recognition by the University, but chapter recognition by Delta Chi. We are hoping to realize this goal this fall.

We are still searching for a larger house. To achieve this goal, we will set up a Housing Corporation. In the meantime, we are making the best of the house we have, thanks to donations of furniture and the purchase of a 46-inch television. This semester we will have Parents' Day, Greek Week, a formal, and a full social calendar. Thanks to **Dave DeMarco**, Penn St '83, and **Jeff Topley**, Penn St '80, for their help with the ABT.

MASSACHUSETTS

We initiated nine men in December and our second fall rush resulted in three associates initiated in February.

Several cleanup weekends in January had our chapter house looking terrific for spring semester.

As this is the 100th year of our fraternity, we are looking forward to an excellent year. We are expecting to field two basketball teams and two softball teams thus proving to be a threat in the Greek area of intramurals.

We still have not gotten over the excitement of our fourth round play-off bid in soccer last semester.

MIAMI

Spring semester was filled with progress and accomplishment. The highlight was certainly hosting the Region VI Leadership Conference.

The House Renovations Committee continued its progress after an excellent inaugural year by raising over \$1,400 for general house maintenance. After moving up a division in sports, we continued our progress by positioning ourselves amongst the top three houses in our division. The social calendar was full as usual with parties such as our annual Fly-Me party and the White Carnation Ball.

MICHIGAN

Fall term featured improvements to our house. We painted the front porch an eye-catching red to improve our look; the house management committee installed a floodlight system to make the house stand out from all the others at night. We replaced our rust-red basement floor tile with a black-and-white checkerboard pattern.

We donned Halloween costumes and took cider and doughnuts to the children at Mott's Children's Hospital in October, and we also participated in the Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by the Panhellenic Association.

Our Homecoming in October was the finest in years, thanks to a great turnout of alumni and the efforts of "BB" **Eric Popp**, who made most of the food for the post-game feast and worked hard to get the alumni to come.

Starting some brotherhood at the Region IV Conference at Missouri are, from left, Mike Brooks and Mike Berg of the North Dakota Colony; Ray Galbreth; Jimmie Underwood, president of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation; and Elliot Shubert, "BB" of the North Dakota Colony.



MINNESOTA

With winter quarter came the activation of four men. This initiation saw the largest turnout of alumni in years. It was nice to see **David Dahlgren** '83 and **Phillip Jenkins**, '82, to name a few.

The philanthropy projects have gone well. We participated in the All-Greek Blood Drive again and as always there were many Greeks present. We are getting donors for our spring philanthropy, Duluth Trek 1990.

House improvements are continuing. We now have a new roof and windows. We also had the grand opening of our completely remodeled chapter room. The annual Winter Formal continued to be one of the most successful events of the quarter.

Finally a note about our intramural hockey team. The Delta Chi-oyotes have had an outstanding season with only one loss so far.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

The spring semester started off on the right foot. We initiated 14 men and we have six new associates.

We are still one of the top intramural programs at State. We have won championships in everything from horseshoes to volleyball. The Untouchables won a state-wide invitational flag football tournament then went on to play in the Sugar Bowl NIT in New Orleans. We were prominent in other areas as well. **Ronnie Sleeper** was elected IFC president and was named to Who's Who at Mississippi State and Blue Key. **Lance Faler** was elected to the SA Judicial Council and was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi along with

John Aldridge, who was also initiated into Beta Alpha Psi.

MISSOURI

In August we purchased a former fraternity house which the university had owned for several years and began renovations immediately. The walls, floors, ceilings and landscaping were all re-done by the brothers. Work was also contracted out to bring our house up to new fire codes, making it one of the safest on campus. After hundreds of hours of collective work, we celebrated with our first party of the year, Autumn Annual. We enjoyed great success with the performance of our Homecoming skit, "Big Homecoming," which left nearly 1,300 fellow Greeks on their feet.

Intramurals were also successful as we advanced to the play-offs in soccer and the semifinals in volleyball.

All things considered, this has been a great year. The support of our alumni is stronger than ever and has become a major driving force in our success.

MONTCLAIR COLONY

We continue to take the college by storm. Students and faculty constantly compliment us on how well and how quickly we accomplish the many activities in which we participate.

We have already set up charity softball games with the campus police and with many of the major New York City radio stations as well as the daytime soap operas. Through our participation in a wheelchair basketball game we helped raise over \$750 for the North American Wheelchair Association. This will become an annual event. We are planning to set up a Big Brother program for underprivileged children.

We had three teams in the play-offs in intramural volleyball. We are working towards placing members on IFC and SGA as well as participating in summer orientation workshops on campus. The colony has finalized plans to help all students move into their dorms next fall. We are also excited about the ABT which should help us in reaching our goal of receiving our charter by fall 1990!

MONTEVALLO

Our growth in the last year has been phenomenal. In the spring of '89, we had roughly 23 brothers. As of this

spring, we have 48. Our academic excellence has yet to falter. In fact, we had the highest GPA of all the fraternities on campus in '89, winning the A. Neal Shirley IFC scholarship trophy.

We cosponsored a basketball game with a local radio station, with all proceeds going to the Shelby County Attention Home. We have also held many fundraisers to further our success.

In the wild world of Montevallo intramurals, we finished our football season with a perfect record and the championship trophy. We continued our success indoors on the volleyball court, placing second. We are leading the race for the all-sports trophy.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

We started off last semester with the first annual Delta Chi Run for the Homeless in August. Brothers and alumni ran in the Falmouth, Massachusetts Road Race to raise money for the homeless in the greater Boston area.

Later in the semester, our athletic prowess resurfaced and the house hockey team won the Men's Ice Hockey championship by handily beating all their opponents in an undefeated season. In the championship game, goaltender **Denver Moorehead** played with a sprained elbow, and allowed only one goal for the win.

Academically, it was the best semester ever. We are anticipating garnering the highest GPA of all fraternities, and almost certainly higher than the all-male average. After adjusting to our new dry rush policy, we produced eight brothers who were initi-

ated December 8. Winter Carnival with Kappa Delta sorority was our best ever.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Over the past few months we have accomplished many things. We completed our charter, excelled in intramural sports, helped build houses for the homeless, and developed a positive image on campus and in our community. In addition, we have developed a sense of closeness among our associate members, active brothers, and area alumni.

We initiated 15 brothers from our first associate class to join the 32 founding fathers. Six fathers were also initiated. This made the event even more special and they seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the associates.

We continue to grow with the induction of 13 men into our second associate class. It is with men such as these and the participation of alumni that we will become an outstanding chapter in the near future.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

We kicked off the semester with a great rush and welcomed all the new associates with one of our classiest Valentine's Day formals ever. We expect even more from the rest of our social calendar, which includes a Rages to Riches mixer with Alpha Phi, Return to Delta Pacific, and our annual Spring Riverboat Formal in St. Louis.

We were excited about our 12-Year Chartering Anniversary in March and our first annual Alumni Golf

"DD" Greg Hauser surrounded by the Montclair Colony.



Tournament. Our philanthropic efforts included our traditional American Heart Association fund drive and organizing a local high school quiz bowl. With our ever-growing alumni support, we are rapidly becoming the best fraternity on campus.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

With the addition of 22 initiates, we enter spring semester with fresh faces and fresh enthusiasm. This showed in the semester's rush program, which should bring us an associate class of 25.

We're going out full force to recapture the Greek Week crown, as well as send our three fantastic basketball teams to the all-campus and all-fraternity championships. As for service projects, we plan to continue one that began in the fall. Through the spring holidays we will be visiting a nearby nursing home to visit with the residents and listen to and share stories. It has been a great experience for us, and will surely continue to be so. On the lighter side, we have the second annual Del Tiki luau.

NORTHERN COLORADO

Sports were the buzz word around here this semester. We fielded two football teams for the IFC tournament. With countless bruises and a broken jaw, we managed to take second place. As the season changed, hockey became the passion of all the brothers. Hockey practices and scrimmages have foreshadowed what we hope will be a triumphant season.

Last fall we welcomed 15 members into the Bond. We thank Regent **Scott Klinefelter** for his help with initiation. His leadership and guidance were enlightening as well as inspirational.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Chris Korfist was elected President of the Order of Omega Honor Society, and **Chris Montgomery** was nominated to the All-Greek football team.

Our annual Sorority Football fundraiser proved to be a success. We sponsored a Delta Chi wrestling fundraiser which was also a huge success and will become an annual event on Greek Row.

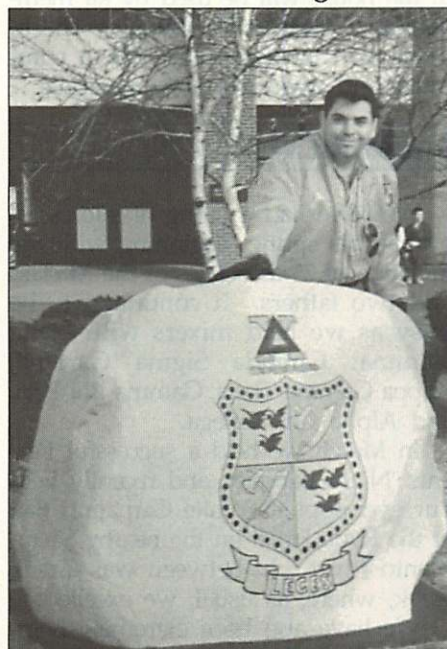
NORTHERN IOWA

This school year has been a huge success. Our fall and winter pledge

classes doubled our membership and the spring class was equally successful. In academics, **Bob Hensley** and **Tony Malven** made the Dean's List.

Our financial success was the true highlight of this year. We paid our entire rent balance to our Housing Corporation, and, with our alumni donations at a four-year high, we reinvested our funds in house improvements. New stairs were put into the basement and the downstairs bath was entirely remodeled. In addition, our Bridge Room was finished and new windows were installed on the first floor.

Our Toxic Waste party in January was the first alternative event to the keg party on campus, and was received well by the whole Greek system. Our Teeter Totter for Tots philanthropy project in April was also an enormous success, with two teeter totters going for 48 hours straight. Finally, our Formal on April 14 was a great way to wind down the year, with many activities and alumni attending.



"C" Carlos Ojeda and the New Haven rock. Lewis Pincus recently repainted the rock.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLONY

Rush involved a "South of the Border" night at which the members dressed Mexican style and Mexican food was served. We sold hockey programs at three home games to raise funds for activities this semester and a formal dinner/dance the first week in April. We came in second in Greek Week activities; all the members

showed true Delta Chi spirit, giving their all to make us proud.

The chartering wheels have started in motion here and we are looking at early November as a possible time to hold our chartering banquet. Strong alumni support has helped greatly.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI

The 1980s ended on a good note. We received the Greek Men's Supremacy Award for outstanding accomplishment. Santa Claus made a visit to the house during a function for the local Headstart (low-income) children in conjunction with Delta Zeta Sorority.

We expect continued success in intramurals and a large pledge class. Renovations on the Chapter Room and the roof will soon be underway.

OKLAHOMA

Around campus, the chapter makes itself known. We participated in Greek intramurals and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Tournament. Generally, we got out there and had a good time. On the other side of fun, we had a snowball of functions with the top sororities on campus, including Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha. Party pride was also taken in our Baylor Victory Party and the Sir Edward's Ball, our Christmas formal.

We were also proud to earn second place among all Greek houses in grades. We're shooting for the traveling grades trophy for spring of 1990.

OKLAHOMA STATE

The spring semester had a great start with 24 men initiated. We have seen many firsts in the past couple of months. This class was among the largest ever on campus. Our house has been completely renovated and is now considered one of the nicest living areas on campus. It is almost full with 61 members and five associates.

We came back from Christmas break to find that we were ranked fourth out of 24 fraternities in grades; and having just started the season in basketball, we are already ranked in sports. We are hoping for a good year in sports as many of our older guys are back.

The brotherhood has never been stronger than it is now. We have essentially got a new house, a new house mom, a new cook, and 24 new men who are ready to work hard.

*Southeast Missouri's
Halloween celebration
reaches out to the
community.*



OREGON STATE

We finished fourth out of 28 fraternities in grades. We are proud of that achievement and plan to continue our academic excellence.

To start the quarter, we initiated 11 men. We are striving to continue our success in intramurals. After finishing third among fraternities in volleyball last term, we have high hopes for our I.M. teams this term. After our first game, our basketball team was ranked eighth. All our water-polo players are returning this year so we are expecting a good season.

PENN STATE

We are gearing up for our annual philanthropy after a prosperous fall and winter highlighted by the initiation of 15 men. After a short dry spell, our house capacity is again returning to normal and we are set for the Delta Chi Marathon in April, which for more than a decade has offered scholarships to handicapped students at Penn State.

PURDUE

The semester began with 30 actives and 12 associates returning. On January 24, these associates were initiated.

Our philanthropy project, the fourth annual Bike-a-Thon, was held March 21-23. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority helped us and all proceeds went to Huntington's Disease research.

As the Purdue Grand Prix nears, our enthusiasm for this annual event grows. The pit crew is working hard to get the cart ready for competition. We

are looking forward to welcoming all alumni to this great event and to the Centennial Ball.

We have created the Victor T. Johnson Memorial Library. This room in the house will be used by all members as a quiet study lounge. The library will be equipped with a computer and many research materials.

SACRAMENTO

We have had a string of successful events this spring, beginning with the initiation of 25 associates of the Xi class and two fathers. It continued to be busy as we held mixers with Delta Gamma, Lambda Sigma Gamma, Kappa Gamma Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Chi Omega.

In March we held a successful Parents' Night Banquet, and recently held our ever-popular White Carnation Ball at the Ryde Hotel on the nearby Sacramento River. In between was Greek week, where, as usual, we excelled.

We have also been extremely helpful in coordinating and executing "Greek Rides," an alternative to driving when intoxicated.

We are setting goals with our ABT for major house improvements over the upcoming semesters and are planning fundraisers and seeking donations for some of the costs.

SAN DIEGO

Even though we have an insane social life we still get the grades academically. Last semester our grades ranked us fourth overall for fraternities. Our associates did even better, ranking number one. This indicates

the direction we are heading. Our social calendar is packed again with our semiannual road trips to Lake Havasu, the Colorado River, and Mexico.

The men of the Alpha Psi and Beta Alpha classes just finished building a new deck, a \$4,000 improvement.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

We are going strong! The area we are most proud of is our community service work. Last semester, we had eight projects in three months, including a dance for the kids at Cottonwood Treatment Center.

We are starting our third associate class of the year. With the new associate program, we can put four classes through in one year. Other events we hope to do well in this semester are Alpha Delta Pi 500, our second annual Sand Volleyball Tournament in April, and Greek Week (we look strong to win the Greek Outstanding Community Service Award).

We are putting together two new programs for our alumni this semester. The first one is an Alumni Weekend in April. It will start with a golf tournament on the first day and end with our Spring Formal. Adopt-an-Alumnus is the second program. With this, each member will get the name (and address) of an alumnus and correspond with him.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Because of the centennial anniversary of the fraternity and the eightieth anniversary of our chapter, it has been a year of celebration here at Southern Cal. The past two rushes have provided the chapter with quality men who are dedicated to making Delta Chi USC the top chapter on the row.

We have actively participated in many Greek and school events including homecoming, Greek Week, Springfest, and Ironman Competitions. At the same time we held our own "Red & Buff" week in addition to our annual "Delta Chi Olympics." We haven't been lacking socially either. This past year we have had a record number of exchanges with top sororities, along with other events such as road trips to Vegas, San Diego, and the mountains.

The renovations to the house are fully completed and we are looking forward to many years of use. We are now undertaking a project to collect Chapter memorabilia to decorate the house and add to the sense of tradition.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Fall was one of the best semesters ever, and spring promises to be better. The semester began with the initiation of four alumni.

Our philanthropic committee was busy. We sold greeting cards for UNICEF; we had a Hockey-a-Thon for R.P., a children's eye disease; we were the fraternity to donate the most blood in the Red Cross-SIU blood drive; and we participated in several other community events.

Sports was another area where we excelled last fall; we finished second overall, and next semester we plan to do even better.

Jeff Schafermeyer won both the Intercollegiate Orienteering Senior Championship and the Missouri State Orienteering Championship, which makes him number one in the nation in his age group. **Jamie Fischer** and **Tad Vonachen** were selected to be our school's mascot, the Saluki dog, for all the home football and basketball games. **Shawn Case** was inducted into the Sphinx Club, SIU's most elite and distinguished club, for outstanding academics and university service.

Fall semester finished with the initiation of 11 associate members and rush for spring semester looks great.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Spring semester is off to a great start. We initiated 28 men and had a favorable rush, giving out 35 bids!

"E" **Michael Hynn** completed an outstanding term with a great turnout for Parents' Weekend and Homecoming. Through his dedication and hard work, he has made parental and alumni support outstanding.

We made major strides in grades and sports last fall. With our first-place finish in Greek softball, we finished in the top five in Greek points. We have a busy schedule this semester with the second annual Greek Fight Night, Spring Formal, and the Alumni Golf Tournament.

TEXAS

We ushered in the centennial year by receiving our charter on December 1. The newly established chapter celebrated the event at the Radisson Hotel. National officers in attendance were retiring "AA" **Fred Hammert**, Regent **Glenn Weiss**, and Vice Regent **John**

Warren. Alumni attending included **Robert Meisel '71**; **Stan Bishop '49**; **Gover Emerson '30**; **Robert Anderson '68**; **Merwyn Hutchins, UCLA '51**; **Dewitt Juul, SMU '85**; **Warren Hancock '71**; and **Robert Alger, MO '60**.

TEXAS A & M

We initiated nine brothers, bringing our membership to 50. Rush was successful because of all our hard work last semester.

During the semester we participated in many events: including Alpha Delta Pi Playday, intramural basketball and softball, and our second annual Alumni Dinner commemorating our chartering date. We are working hard on the first annual Greek battle of the Sexes to sponsor SAMS (Students Against Muscular Sclerosis), which is planned to be held next year. We are actively looking for a new house and hope to move within the next two years.

Our alumni program is starting to take shape with the help of more and more alumni. In the last two semesters we initiated two alumni. They are great assets to our chapter.

TRI-STATE

We've already initiated two men and have pinned two more. We see the potential for even more growth this spring. Our Alumni Association truly deserved their Outstanding Award. Our plans to join the two houses is coming along nicely thanks to our great alumni support. We hope that you will

Tri-State Toga Time!



get back and see what your money is helping us do.

We continue to be leaders here on campus. **Pat Sullivan** and **Steve Roskowski** have been selected as two of ten here on campus to start a chapter of Sigma Gamma Tau, an aerospace honor fraternity.

TROY STATE

We initiated 16 men, the largest class since 1982. We are looking forward to many exciting fun-filled weekends including Ski Trip in Snowshoe, West Virginia, and Winter Formal, our yearly awards banquet.

We are still celebrating a successful fall quarter. The intramural football team finished an impressive third out of 24 teams. We have also been busy with house renovations consisting of a new seven-foot fence and replacing the shrubbery in the front yard. Many brothers have been active on campus, including **Pat Smith**, IFC president, and **Brad Koch**, Judiciary Committee. **Ric-hie Bates** and **Chip Vice** have been selected as escorts in the Miss Troy State University Pageant.

VALDOSTA

The Greek system is going through changes that will affect our future. The main topic is the forming of a Greek row and where it will be. We must start quickly to organize our alumni to help us with decisions for our future.

Fall quarter we pledged 38 men during rush week and had eight wild-



A formal photograph of the gentlemen from Valdosta.

cats. Our football team finished in second place and fifth in the state tournament. Our volleyball team finished in first place for the second year in a row. Soccer and field hockey teams are the favorites to win it all. We are rated in the top five in basketball.

White Carnation Week included Movie Night, a hay ride, a banquet, a wine and cheese party and an informal dance. We traveled to Jacksonville, Florida for a riverboat ride and the White Carnation Ball.

We have set goals that will keep us among the leaders on campus and in the community. With Delta Chi as IFC president, and SGA vice president and secretary, we are campus leaders.

WASHINGTON

This quarter has been highlighted by accomplishments on the individual and group level. **Mike McKee** was elected IFC vice president in charge of rush. We initiated 18 men and we have three pledges for this spring.

Four basketball teams are competing in the IMA this winter and all are looking towards a promising season. The 5'10"-and-under team won the title this fall and has set its sights on a repeat performance.

Our annual ski dance was held the weekend of January 26-28 and lived up to everyone's expectations.

There have been some changes in the physical plant and it is in the best condition it's been in for many years.

WASHINGTON STATE

We started the school year in a temporary chapter house. It is the first time we have been on Greek Row for more than 18 years. With this rebirth comes the return of old traditions.

Social events include our first annual Red Rover Dance, Sweetheart Ball

and White Carnation Formal. We also want to bring back the Spring Thaw.

We are in the process of forming a Washington State Women's Awareness Week, which we would cosponsor. Our chapter feels that women's issues concern fraternities as well.

"D" **Rick Rappe** was on the President's Honor roll, and **Kevin Senn** earned a 3.8 GPA, the highest in our associate member class. He received one month's free social dues and a check for \$50 from an alumnus donation. We thank the alumni who attended Homecoming for all their support.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH

Fall semester started with the completion of a brick patio between the houses. We celebrated this by having a patio party complete with a band. We also initiated 13 men.

For the second year in a row we captured first place in the annual Red Cross blood drive on campus.

A number of alumni made the trip in for homecoming weekend. On Halloween, in coordination with local police, we again escorted children across streets and kept an eye out for mischievousness. Our annual Fall Formal was a big hit with both brothers and alumni. Over the course of the semester many of the brothers made major renovations to their individual rooms, improving the overall appearance of the house.

WESTERN ILLINOIS COLONY

Look out, WIU, Delta Chi is here! We are in our second semester at Western Illinois.

This semester's rush looks promising as does the establishment, with the help of a few faculty members, of an ABT. Our housing committee is look-

ing into renting a house on Greek Row until we can have one built. We had met some resistance from the university in the beginning, but pushed on and should have official recognition soon. So far all is going well and we invite any alumni to drop us a line with suggestions or just to say "Hi."

WESTERN MICHIGAN

In Kalamazoo a powerful thing is happening. With an extremely energetic attitude towards campus and community responsibilities, we have built a sturdy foundation and rapport with the university and the city.

Kalamazoo Area Families in Action, Boys and Girls Clubs, Western Michigan University Substance Abuse, and Habitat for Humanities all depend on us. They have been looking for a strong backbone and have found it in us.

We are playing a major roll in Greek involvement with the student body. **Jason Kavanah** won the position of speaker pro tempore of the student government. When the new IFC Board was elected, **Matt Hinds** had to step down as sports chairman. **Bill Grey** ran for his position and won. This makes two full years that we have held positions in student government and IFC.

This kind of involvement has given us the reputation of dependability, and when the university needs something done they call on Delta Chi.

WESTERN ONTARIO COLONY

The newest colony of Delta Chi was officially recognized on January 31, at the University of Western Ontario in London. **David Sparling**, brother of **Steven Sparling**, Western Michigan '88, was given the opportunity to start a colony here. It is the third chapter to ever start in Canada. Currently, it will be the second functioning chapter in

Canada; the other is located at the University of Windsor, Ontario. At the University of Toronto, Osgoode Hall, there is an alumni association that is still active despite the closing of their chapter in the early 70s after their law school moved.

Leadership Consultants **Barry Peters** and **Max Goecker** came to Western in mid January. After meeting with Dave and interviewing the rest of the interest group, they were impressed with the prospective Delta Chis and confident that opening a colony here would be in the Fraternity's best interest.

The brothers represent many varsity sports teams, including swimming, tennis, football, rowing, tae kwon do and cheerleading. Western's football team won the Vanier Cup (the Canadian National Championship) this year. The brothers also have present or past representatives from the University Students' Council (student government) and residence councils.

On January 31, officers were elected and a few social activities were planned. The committees have been formed and have begun work in their particular areas. The fraternity is running smoothly.

Goals in the recent future are to be accepted by the IFC, to set up a home base or house for the fraternity and to have a successful rush in the fall. With a strong rush in September Delta Chi could become one of the leading fraternities in London.

WHITEWATER

We are having one fantastic time. We have brothers involved in a variety of campus organizations. **Scott Eastwood** is vice president of programming for the American Marketing Association; **David Gee** is sales manager for Pi Sigma Epsilon, a sales and marketing fraternity; **Mike Moeller** is president and **Daniel Gronke** is secretary of Order of Omega, a Greek honorary society; **Charles Kory** is Greek representative for the Student Organization Council, **Jason Melcher** is vice president of IFC and **Mike Kurland** is president of Wellers Hall, an undergraduate dormitory.

Jeff Welsensel has turned our public relations position around. Banners over city streets, full-semester rush flyers, faculty Christmas cards, and T.V. commercials were some of his innovative ideas. Other promotions

were Casino Night, ski trips, live comedians from Chicago, a luau pig roast and a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Residents of Whitewater kept their eyes on Delta Chi. We assisted in city-sponsored Halloween and Christmas parties for children, and we teamed up with another fraternity and collected over 1,000 food items which were donated to the local food pantry.

A goal to achieve the President's Cup and host Regional within the next two years has been set. With the creativity, vitality, and sheer dedication found in our members, this is a goal well within our reach.

WISCONSIN COLONY

Seeking to further the Bond of the brotherhood, our Colony saw the initiation of seven associate members and two alumni initiates. It was an extra special initiation ceremony as we shared the honor with our brothers

from Northern Michigan. We'd like to extend a special thanks to the Marquette Chapter for graciously hosting our Beta class initiation ceremony.

Small in number but great in spirit, we, along with Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Delta, brought a little holiday cheer to one of Madison's local retirement homes. The joy that was apparent on the faces of the elderly was well worth the effort put forth by all. Afterwards, we celebrated our success with our own Christmas party.

This semester, we were honored to host initiation for NMU's associate members. Leadership Consultant **Paul Picclani** and Vice-Regent **David Rosenfeld** witnessed and oversaw the ceremony's progression.

Our spring formal was held on the weekend following Valentine's Day. The event was co-hosted with Phi Kappa Psi. Love-struck couples were seen dancing the night away into the early morning hours.

Do you know a DISTINGUISHED DELTA CHI or someone who has given MERITORIOUS SERVICE to Delta Chi?

DISTINGUISHED DELTA CHI AWARD

The Delta Chi Fraternity, in order to recognize notable alumni for outstanding achievements in their profession and/or community, has created the **Distinguished Delta Chi Award**. The Fraternity, realizing there are many alumni worthy of recognition, created this award as a preliminary step to naming the Delta Chi of the Year. The award may be made posthumously.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

The **Meritorious Service Award** is given to a Delta Chi for making significant contributions to Delta Chi of a semi-conspicuous nature such as a "BB", ABT member, Regent, Vice-Regent, staff member or even an undergraduate as a Regional Conference Coordinator or Undergraduate Vice-Regent.

Delta Chis selected will be announced in the *Quarterly* and receive a recognition certificate.

Send nominations and
a resume to:

Awards Committee
c/o Delta Chi Headquarters Office
P.O. Box 110
Iowa City, IA 52244-0110

Delta Chi Directory Coming Soon!



Our Delta Chi Fraternity Alumni Directory project is nearing completion and soon shipment of the directories will begin.

This comprehensive new volume is a compilation of the most current data available on over 51,664 Delta Chi Fraternity alumni. This information has been obtained from questionnaire mailings, telephone research and/or from alumni records. Now that the editing, proofreading and printing are almost finished, the distribution of this impressive edition will start.

All alumni who reserved a copy of the directory during the verification phase of the project should be receiving their copies sometime around June 27, 1990. If you have a question on your order, or if you wish to place an order, please contact our publisher directly at the following address:

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Our new directory is an excellent way of reliving your school days and getting reacquainted with former Delta Chi Fraternity classmates. To those who returned your questionnaires, many thanks for your cooperation. And, to those who ordered a copy of the directory, enjoy!

Ice-Breaking Bond

New Year's Eve 1944 was one of the low points of my life. I had been out in the Pacific for four New Year's Eves: 1941, Pearl Harbor; 1942, Guadalcanal; 1943, Funifuti; and, 1944, Ulithi. The U.S. Navy had made great progress but I was still 1,200 miles from Tokyo and they looked like long, hard and bloody miles. Furthermore, I was 25 years old and 'only' an executive officer. Was I never to get my own command?

I was on a liberty ship converted to a navy cargo ship, the U.S.S. Megrez (AK 126), 450-foot with a crew of 200 enlisted men and 20 officers. I was rated as "qualified for command" so I had hopes.

Early in January 1945, I got orders to proceed to Com 13 (Seattle) and to take command of the U.S.S. Spica, AK 16. Upon doing so I found that the primary mission of the Spica was to take oil field supplies to Point Barrow (900 miles from the North Pole), through 200 miles of Arctic ice pack, when the ice broke up in July and August.

I was just learning to handle the ship in normal circumstances; I had never had any ice experience. I learned later that my ship would be the flagship of the expedition. The expedition commodore would be on board as well as a beachmaster and an ice pilot. It is John Backland, the pilot, that this tale is about.

His father had run a schooner up to Point Barrow trading with Eskimos. John had accompanied his father many times, so he had gained experience in the ice. But the schooner had been small and had been able to sail inside the pressure ridge, a formation of pack ice ground in shallow water. The Spica was large so we had to stay outside the pressure ridge.

The expedition steamed to Kotzebue and waited for the ice to break up. Leads began to open. We had to travel in these leads but had to stay out of the blind ends. To avoid this disaster (ships with one screw can't back out of a blind lead; the torquing action of the single screw will cause the stern to go to port and you have to stop backing down so your screw won't be damaged by the ice), the Navy had R4D's (DC 3's) scouting the leads to warn us which one might lead us astray. The leads would suddenly bend and the slowly moving ship would not respond quickly enough to the rudder to make the sharp turn without hitting the ice. John showed me how to do a "billiard shot" where the bow would glance off the ice on the port side and with the rudder hard starboard we would make the sharp turn safely.

Although I was the skipper I soon learned to defer to John's superior skill and knowledge. After 200 miles of broken leads, we arrived, all ships intact, in the relatively clear water off Point Barrow. We proceeded to unload some 8,000 tons of supplies. But now we had to contend with the ice floes. John taught me that if the floe was only 100 to 200 feet long, the tactic was to get the landing craft away from the ship and, as the floe touched the bow, to give the engine room an ahead slow bell so the ship pushed the floe one way and the current pushed it the other way. The floe would then bump and spin along the side of the ship until it was safely astern.

John also taught me that if the floe was a half mile wide, discretion was the better part of valor. Then you got the landing craft out of the way, heaved in the anchor and backed down fast, maneuvering

around the floe, and re-anchoring the ship when it was past the point of danger.

Next there was the task of retrieving landing craft lost in the fog. Of course, the sun never set, so it was never dark. All this maneuvering meant that John or I or both of us had to be present on the bridge at all times.

This pace was maintained for three weeks as we were interrupted by the ice pack coming back in. We had to make an important decision: run 200 miles south out of the ice or get on the lee side of Point Barrow. The commodore chose Point Barrow, so on VJ-Day we were trapped by the ice pack. (The ice will always go out again, but it may not do it that year). One of the other ships in the expedition did get trapped and we had to rescue her, but that is another story.

My reason for telling about these long-forgotten events is that John Backland and I became quite close under trying and difficult circumstances; we learned to trust and respect each other. We exchanged many confidences, but we never learned that we were both Delta Chis. I only learned about it many years later when I read his obituary in the *Quarterly*. I wish I had known we were brothers. It would have made our relationship even more meaningful to me. As it was we parted on the dock at Elliot Bay in Seattle, in October 1945. I never saw him again, but we were "brothers for a lifetime."

By Fred Robert Brooks
Abracadabra '40

Editor's Note: John Backland was initiated at the Washington Chapter on February 9, 1923 and died on March 12, 1961.

Where there's a will there's a way to help the Foundation

Did you know that close to half of the individuals who died in 1989 died without a will?

This fact may seem trivial and unimportant. However, when a father, mother, brother, sister, or spouse dies, this fact is no longer irrelevant. Unfortunately, it is at this time in your life when you realize the benefits of having a will. . . or the ramifications of not having one.

Although we have all been taught that death is part of living, nobody likes to think or talk about death. For this reason alone, one out of every two people who read this article will die without a will. In order to understand what this means, we must examine what a will is and why it is such an important document to have.

WHAT IS A WILL?

Legally, it is a declaration of one's intentions for his property after his death. A will can insure that one's wishes will be carried out as he directs.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING A VALID WILL

Today the concept of having a will is well known, but it is not as widely practiced as one might think. There are several common excuses people use to convince themselves that they do not need a will: "I'm too young to need a will". . . "I don't have enough property to worry about having a will" . . . "My wife will receive all my money anyway". . . "I couldn't begin to itemize all that I have". . . "I'll get around to it!" The sad truth is that for each one of these excuses, there are hundreds more made by people who do not adequately plan for the distribution of their estates upon their deaths.

Here is one example: John is married to Jennifer, and they have raised three children. Since the children are all self-sufficient, John intends for Jennifer to receive everything at the time of his death. However, he never meets with his attorney to formalize his intentions. Upon John's death the laws of his state govern the future of his assets. In the absence of a will, this particular state calls for equal disbursements of his estate to be made among each one of his survivors. The estate is

divided into four equal parts and is distributed to John's wife and his three children. The lesson to be learned: **Everyone should have a will.**

Your death will bring enough pain and suffering to your family. For this reason alone you should take it upon yourself *now* to see that your estate, no matter how large or small it may be, will be distributed as you wish. Too many families end up battling miles of red tape, and sometimes each other, in their attempt to settle the estate of a departed loved one.

If you already have a will, you have already considered some of the points discussed in the paragraphs above. If you do not have a will, you should realize three important items which are mentioned in those paragraphs:

1. Everybody needs a will.
2. A will distributes your estate *the way you want it* not the way the state laws dictate.
3. You do not need to be wealthy to have a will.

TAX-WISE OPTIONS FOR CHARITABLE GIFTS THROUGH YOUR WILL

One of the best ways to prevent potential estate taxes is to provide for a charitable bequest in your will. Tax laws favor those who are charitable. A bequest in a will which remembers The Delta Chi Educational foundation or other charitable organizations is fully tax-deductible for federal estate tax purposes in the United States.

An outright charitable bequest can be of money, stocks, bonds, real estate, or other assets. The bequest can be made for a specific dollar amount or for a percentage of the estate. The bequest may be made unrestricted or for a particular purpose. It could also specify whether the funds may be currently expended or whether a permanent endowment is to be created, with only the income to be used on an annual basis.

Many people have promised that they would have their will drawn but never did. If you do not have a will, call your attorney today and get it done. It may be the most important "planning for the future" you will do in your lifetime.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

NORTH TEXAS

We are still recovering from our wildly successful February 2 poker party and lingerie review. Our next group event will be our summer Texas Rangers family baseball outing in June. Give us a call if you'd like to attend.

Our monthly meetings are scheduled at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of every month, the next one being June 11. The meeting are held at 8222 Douglas, Suite 880, Dallas, Texas.

Interested brothers can contact "A" **John Gloffredi** at (214) 739-4515 (days) or (214) 349-3393 (evenings). We'd like to see you at our next meeting!

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

ILLINOIS

Charles Marshall '51, former "A", will receive the 1990 Alumni Achievement Award, the highest honor given by the 115,000-member University of Illinois Alumni Association, at commencement on May 13.

Marshall retired in April as vice-chairman and director of AT&T. Among the many positions he has held are: president of the U of I Foundation, president of Illinois Bell, vice president of Southwestern Bell, vice president and treasurer of AT&T, and CEO of American Bell.

Marshall continues to serve as a trustee of the University of Chicago, and as a director of Hartmarx Corp, GATX Corp., Sonat Inc., Inland Steel, and the University of Illinois Foundation.

Do You Have a Piece of Delta Chi ?

The Fraternity is looking for badges, chartering invitations, Convention programs and other memorabilia to place on permanent display at the Headquarters Office.

We currently have six different styles of badges on display and expect that there are many other one-of-a-kind badges that would add immeasurably to the display. Of special interest are the badges of the local fraternities that joined Delta Chi. We are in the process of setting up a special display to honor those groups that have added to our brotherhood.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

APPALACHIAN STATE

Robb Chapin '85 is now the principal partner of Accent Architecture, Inc., a professional architectural and planning firm in Deltona, Florida.

Frank Cope '87 is now City Manager of Murfreesboro, North Carolina.

Michael Wygonik '89 accepted a new position as manager of the South Carolina Yacht Club at Hilton Head Island, SC.

Tom Brown '90, married to Danielle Drapau on November 25, 1989.

ARIZONA

Gen D. Vondrick '78 was promoted to vice president of sales for The Computer-Aided Design Group, a manufacturer and provider of computer software to the fortune 500 to help manage their facilities based in Marina del Rey, California.

BALL STATE

Dr. **Richard McKalg** '66 received the chapter outstanding contribution award.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **John Downey, II** '84, a daughter, in January 1990.

Chuck Farrow '89, married to Kathy Davis on February 10, 1990.

CALIFORNIA UNIV. OF PA.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Dino DiBernardi** '76, a son, Dominic John, on April 1, 1990.

CENTRAL MISSOURI

Charles D. Rutt '79 was December employee of the month at Central Missouri State University, where he is in charge of the Textbook Dept. and the University Store.

DEPAUW

Bill Blake '59 was inducted into the DePauw Athletic Hall of Fame for his outstanding athletic achievement while at DePauw.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Terry S. Prillaman, Jr.** '81, a daughter, Jennifer Marie on February 13, 1990. Terry is a partner in the law firm of Prillaman, Prillaman & Savage in Urbana, Illinois.

FLORIDA STATE

Dr. **Bentley Shellhammer** '66 was promoted to Assistant Dean of Music at Florida State. He is our new faculty advisor. Born to Brother and Mrs. **James Banks Jr.** '87, a daughter, Nicole, November 24, 1989. **John D. Davis** '89, married to Candy Richardson on January 6, 1990.

KENT STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Michael Schaefer**

, a daughter, Lauren Renee on January 11, 1990.

LIVINGSTON

Shane Keating '90 married to Amy Blair on December 2, 1989.

LOUISIANA TECH

Born to Brother and Mrs. **William Thomas** '87, a son, William James II.

NORTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Larry Nothnagel**

'79, a son, Brandon Conner, February 12, 1990.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **J. Craig Davidson** '77, a son, Jamie Craig, November 14, 1989.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Nathan Berry** '82, a son, Benjamin Wesley, December 5, 1989.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ralph Hendrickson** '77, a son, Alex Michael, December 6, 1989.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Lee Strayhour** '87, a son, Aaron Patrick, October 27, 1989.

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."

ABRACADABRA

Howard J. Frame '24, January 19, 1990

ALABAMA

Thomas Woodard, Jr '49, December 6, 1988

ARIZONA

Charles D. Campbell '29

BALL STATE

Robert D. Bland '59, November 21, 1989

CHICAGO-KENT

John W. Brother '29, January 31, 1990

CORNELL

Robert F. Corley '13

James E. McGrath '25

George D. Lamont '27, October 12, 1989

John E. Kingsley '34

John W. Kohl '35

Ellsworth D. Cook '54

Paul D. McFarren '86

GEORGIA

Randall M. Blythe '85

HOBART

Dale R. Rosenson '77, February 17, 1990

IDAHO

Gaylord M. Androes '51

INDIANA

John T. Emhardt '25

Orval C. Pratt '25

Herman T. Spleth '26

Arthur F. Steinmetz '29

Edwin K. Gemmer '31

James V. Parks '31

Halary Sawicki '34

Albert F. Denbo '36

Richard B. Smith '39

Angelo Lazzara '41

John J. Farris '42

William E. Hanson '44

Charles J. Salisbury '47

Robert Finney '54

Robert A. Killian '57

IOWA STATE

William G. Breed '52, December 15, 1989

KENTUCKY

Alden M. Lewis '40

MIAMI

Bruce Brainerd '49

MICHIGAN STATE

Charles B. Jarratt '42, November 9, 1989

MINNESOTA

George L. Sulerud '24

OHIO STATE

Warren E. Jones '35

Gordon W. Howlett '37, November 29, 1988

OREGON STATE

Donald Hoffmeister '40

OSGOODE HALL

Alexander F. Burritt '29

Jerome L. Cronin '44

PENN STATE

Miles D. Zimmerman '39, December 17, 1989

William R. Clark '46, August 20, 1989

William H. Wagner '48

Michael S. Fitzpatrick '72, May 12, 1989

PURDUE

Millard M. Henry '32, January 3, 1990

S.M.U.

Ralph C. Rodgers '31, March 7, 1990

Thomas E. Spafford '35, January 27, 1990

Ewell L. Smith '48, January 4, 1990

Henry Stephen Amon '52

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Jason A. Golan '91, February 1990

STANFORD

Clarence E. Thurber '43

Glenn H. Nielsen '44, December 24, 1989

TEXAS

John T. Vance '33

But while Mel Fisher was moving closer and closer to his dream, the creditors too were circling tighter and tighter. The family traded treasure for groceries and courted new investors. The loyal crew, having gone for months without pay, bought fuel for the boat so they could continue to search for just one more day. They too had been captured by the vision of the *Atocha*. Other small finds were made but the "mother lode," the bulk of the *Atocha's* treasure, remained elusive, taunting them with the promise of glittering treasure. It was costing Fisher almost one million dollars a year to continue his operation.

In 1975, tragedy struck. Fisher's son Dirk, his daughter-in-law Angel and crew member Rick Gage were drowned when the salvage boat overturned. Stricken by grief, Fisher decided to go on, knowing that Dirk had been as committed as he to the quest. Also in that year, the long, long legal battles with the federal government and the state government over ownership of the *Atocha* began.

In 1980, Fisher began to bring up treasure from another ship, the *Santa Margarita* that sank the same day as the *Atocha*. He salvaged some \$20,000,000 in treasure from that wreck but never lost sight of his goal. The *Atocha* still called from the deep, beckoning with her siren call of shimmering gold and silver.

In 1982, the Supreme Court of the United States, after seven and a half years and \$1,600,000 in legal

The partial gold disc measures over 7 1/8 inches in length and weighs over 8 1/2 pounds. It is 23 3/4 karats pure according to the stamped markings. Gold bars and discs were the normal method by which gold was shipped from the New to the Old World until gold coinage became the rule after about 1675.



Photo by Pat Clyne

fees, awarded Fisher the right to keep his treasure. Now all he had to do was find it.

On July 20, 1985, ten years to the day after Dirk's death, seventeen years after the search for the *Atocha* had begun and more than 500,000 oceanic miles later, a diver who was searching in deeper water than usual spied a reef of sand-encrusted material. The reef was a five-foot high mound of silver bars. Nearby lay treasure chests with Spanish pieces of eight spilling out onto the ocean floor. That day was, indeed, the day. The *Atocha's* mother lode had been found.

Editor's Note: Information on Mel Fisher courtesy of Treasure Salvors, Inc.

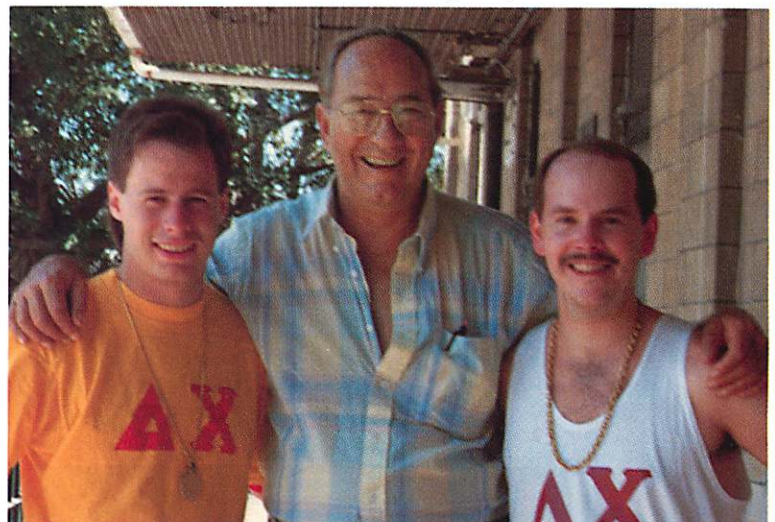
*"Today is
the day"*

A Story of Triumph

In March 1978, in a ruling against the United States and for Treasure Salvors, Judge Walter P. Gewin of the U. S. Court of Appeals wrote: "This action evokes all the romance and danger of the buccaneering days in the West Indies. It is rooted in an ancient tragedy of Imperial Spain, and embraces a modern tragedy as well. The case also represents the story of triumph, a story in which the daring and determination of the colonial settlers are mirrored by contemporary treasure seekers."

To Mel Fisher and Treasure Salvors, the words ring true: the years of severe financial hardships, skepticism and great personal tragedies have taken their toll. Persistence, inventiveness and determination have carried them through. One of Fisher's inventions, the "mailbox," deflects a boat's prop wash to the bottom, blowing tons of sand aside, to solve one of the biggest problems treasure hunters faced. They are now respected and appreciated for their great accomplishments in underwater search and salvage and for their precedent-setting legal actions, all of which have earned Mel Fisher the unofficial title of the world's greatest treasure hunter.

Oklahoma Brothers Douglas Amyx (left) and Jeff Kelley (right) are welcomed by Mel Fisher at his Treasure Salvors Museum in Key West, Florida.



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After Hundreds of Years the Gold Still Glitters

Artifacts lying on or buried in the ocean bottom are subject to severe destructive forces from the sea. Marine borers (worms) soon attack organic materials; oxidation and electrolytic action turns bright, shiny metal into rusty clumps. Coral, barnacles and other marine growths and parasites attach themselves to everything. A shipwreck and its cargo soon become almost indistinguishable from the bottom itself. As time passes, many objects are totally destroyed. Those objects that do survive the constant destructive forces of the sea are even more subject to deterioration when removed from their resting place.

Once exposed to air, rapid oxidation can destroy the remaining materials in a few hours. Wooden items dry out, shrink and shrivel up into unrecognizable shapes. Metal cracks, rusts and falls apart. Ceramics dry out, crack and crumble away. Almost all artifacts begin to deteriorate when they are recovered from the sea bed. The chemical actions that cause these changes are simple, but their prevention can be very complex. Most destructive changes can be prevented by keeping artifacts wet or submerged in water until they can be treated.

Many metal artifacts are covered with a thick encrustation resulting from corrosion. Specialized cleaning of these artifacts must be carefully carried out to reveal the original surface of the artifact. Only then will it be possible to tell what the artifact is and how it was made. Most silver coins are cleaned by reverse electrolysis to remove the corrosion products that encrust them. Only after cleaning do silver coins display their high luster and fine markings.

Gold is the only metal that is not affected by the corrosive action of the sea. After more than 350 years on the ocean bottom, the gold objects are as clean as the day they went into the water, with only an occasional barnacle or coral formation clinging to them. As more and more artifacts are treated from *Atocha* and *Margarita*, the study of these physical remains is helping to write an important chapter in the saga of man's conquest of the sea.

Cover: The Spanish fleets carted thousands of ounces of gold to Spain, mostly in the form of bars, discs, and chains. The solid gold plate recovered from the Margarita site is unique. Photo by Pat Clyne.

