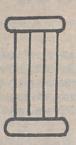


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GREEK COLUMNS



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Alpha Chi Omega members display study habits that consistently keep them in the top five in grades. Photo by Jim Fisher.

Special Weekend Honors

By Bill Merrill

There should be plenty for your dad to do during his weekend as the Memorial Union Program Council kicks off Dad's Weekend 1984. To honor the dads, this year's theme is: 'Dads...For all you do, this weekend's for you'. According to All-University Events Co-Chairmen Erick Peterson and Laur Kreuger, there should be lots of activities for you and your dad to participate in, beginning Friday, February 17, and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 19.
The basketball hame on

Saturday is a big event each year for the dads. This year's game pits OSU against Washington Satate, a team which beat the Orange Express earlier in the season

The major attraction plann-

ed this year by MUPC is Casino Night. You and your dad will get a chance to gamble at various games of chance, including craps, black jack and horse races. If you two are the athletic types, take Dad for a jog. There will be a five kilometer Fun Run on campus. T-shirts and headbands will be given to all registered entrants. Both of these events are expected to draw large crowds.

There will be plenty of activities, shows and entertainment occurring in the Memorial Union during the weekend. There will be performers and singers in the MU Lounge. The Coach's Corner will feature head basketball coach Ralph Miller. Highlight films of the Beavers' 1983 basketball season will also be shown during the day.

If this isn't enough to keep you and your dad busy, there will be the Starlight Ball, the annual OSU Revue talent show and different movies. Should you get hungry from your busy schedule, the MU Food Service planning a pancake breakfast. A spaghetti supper, as well as an International Students Organization dinner, will help keep your stomachs from growling.

Most of the fraternities and

sororities have breakfasts and activities planned for their members' fathers. This will give the dads a chance to get better acquainted with the Greek system at OSU. The weekend also provides an opportunity to view OSU from an educational standpoint and to experience first-hand what the university has to offer.

Greek Grades Follow Trend

BY KELLI MERRILL

In the past ten years, there has been a gradual decline in the gradepoint averages of sorority women. It has gone from a 2.75 in 1973 to a 2.68 in

This trend is not isolated to sorority women. The All-University Undergraduate Women's average has also declined 0.07 points in the last ten years.

The drop can be attributed to several causes. "More women in sororities may be going, in larger numbers, into more nontraditional women's majors, such as engineering, science, or pharmacy," says Nancy Vanderpool, Assistant Dean of Students and Adviser to Panhellenic. "Also, it may be that the University is getting harder in grading as competition becomes greater, and the sororities may not be adjusting programs and functions to meet the demands of scholarship. According to a recent sorority social chair meeting, the sororities are aware of the make a 3.0 to 3.49 GPA, they need to adjust by cutting down on social scheduling.'

All-University Undergraduate Women's GPA has been consistently a few points above the All-Sorority average. For fall term 1983, the sorority average 2.68, while the All-University average was 2.75. But this year the freshman sorority women beat the All-University freshman women, 2.51 to 2.46. If this continues, the sorority average will surpass the All-University average in the next few years,a goal that Dean Vanderpool hopes to

Individual houses each offer a variety of scholarship programs. Delta Delta Delta sorority captured first place in grade standings fall term. The previous top house, Delta Gamma, moved to second and Alpha Chi Omega took third. The top pledge classes were Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Our philosophy about deduct \$25 from the cost of their grades," says Karen Schinder, Tri-Delt scholarship chairperson, "is to give everyone the benefit of the doubt. If they don't make grades, which is a 2.3, then they are put on study tables. This applies to pledges and members.

Many of the other houses enforce study tables or study hours. Theta's, who had the top pledge class standing, requires three hours of studying in the house and a sign up sheet for outside studying.

Study groups a implemented at Alpha Chi's. The girls are divided according to majors. They study together once a week for three hours.

Pledge scholarship programs vary. Cindy Straight, Theta Scholarship Chairperson, comments, "We try not to make the pledges feel like the only reason to make grades is to go though initiation. They should do it for themselves.'

Gamma Phi Beta offers a substantial incentive to pledges to make grades. For girls who pin. Girls with a 3.5 or better deduct \$50.

Those in the Greek system are usually made more aware of the opportunities available on campus. Talons, the sophomore honorary service group, consists of 80 percent Greeks. Panhellenic and alumnea groups offer a number of scholarships to affiliated

"The Panhellenic executive council has set a goal of finding ways to encourage better scholarship among sororities," comments Dean Vanderpool. In addition, the Greek Advisory Committee, which is composed of alumni and student representatives and the assistant deans, is discussing ways fraternities and sororities can still accomplish the needs of their students and be more consistent with the University expectations for acacemic

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Top Three Grades

Fraternity

- 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 2. Alpha Kappa Lambda
- 3. Alpha Gamma Rho

Sorority

- 1. Delta Delta Delta
- 2. Delta Gamma
- 3. Alpha Chi Omega

What's your GPA? ... or

Does it really make a difference?

The last issue of the Greek Columns, we were told, tended to emphasize the 'fun' and festive part of Greek life. To make sure that everyone knows Greeks are well rounded individuals, this issue is devoted to the academic side of fraternities and sororities.

How important are grades? Do they reflect what kind of person you are? Or how happy and content you will be once you've reached you success? And where does the Greek system tie in with all of this?

Grades are important because they give people, (interviewers, sororities, fraternities, professors), something to judge you on, to classify you and even to stereo-type you. It is important because many times this is the only criterea first impressions are based on (i.e. a sorority or a fraternity looks at your high school GPA to determine whether you will meet their scholastic standards, an interviewer may look at your GPA to see if you are a conscientious, hardworking, responsible person as well as understand how the new material presented to you is digested.)

The fraternal systemis centered around top ten all house GPA's, making grades for initiation, scholastic probations, scholarship dinners, awards and recognition. Again, grades are important, if not crucial, to the Greek system, because

tire house, as well as individual members are.

Test files are a prerequisite for an academically sound fraternity or sorority. And help sessions, old notes, and an in-house study-buddy system enhances the importance of

But that's not all a house is good for. Sure, academics are a very strong part of the system, but 10 years from now no one will know, or care, that you got a 'C' in your financial accounting class. Or that it took you two tries to pass Econ. When people meet you out of the college realm they will judge you on your personality, your self assurance, the way you present yourself. And a lot of that will be due to your fraternal organization.

The Greek system teaches one patience and endurance and most importantly, how to get along with other people. It smoothes out the rough edges, and builds character. Ac-

cording to a prominent banker in Portland, if there was a choice between two equal applicants, and one was in a fraternity and one was not he would tend to chose the applicant who had joined the fraternity. Why? For the same reasons stated above.

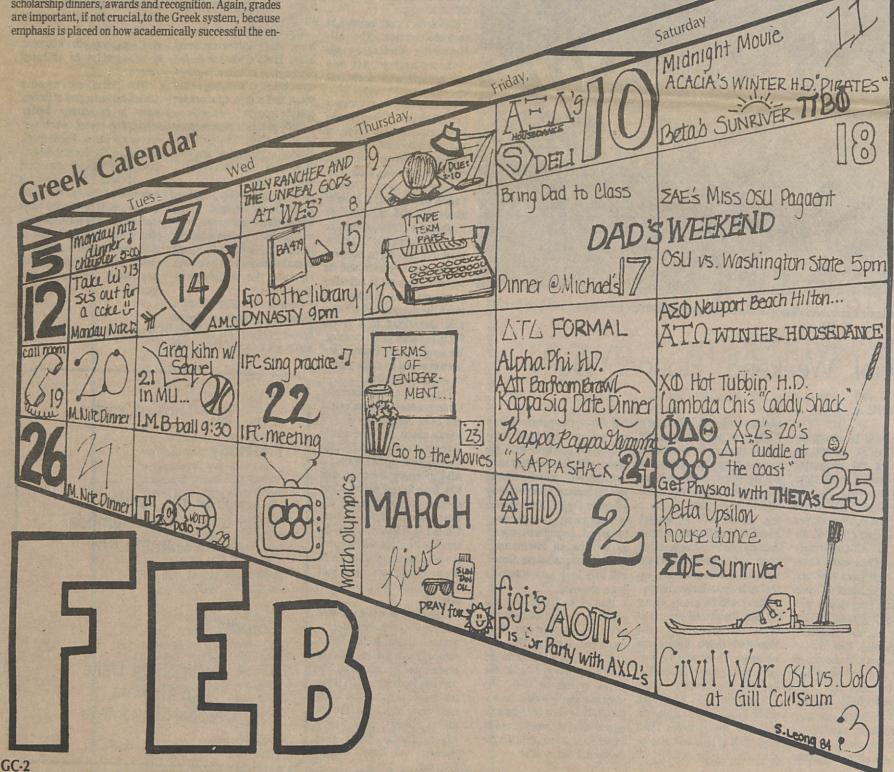
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Ready..., Set...

BY JULIE SHELDON

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weekend schedule Ah, everything is put in modified. First, I will be attenplace. Dad will arrive for the ding classes held on Friday. ding classes held on Friday, ed because of advance planning 'Days', 'All My Kids', and 'G.H.' will be put on hold till

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university campus, my weekend. During this special weekend with Dad, one should share thoughts, experiences, and feelings. Of course, moderation is always recommended. No need causing a heart attack, or creating any rough water.

> Before you stop your search for fun and excitement in the big city of Corvallis during Dad's Weekend, try casino night at your brother fraterni-

Dad's Coming!

Pizza coupons along with the afternoons at the Memorial on big screen, or rise and shine Liberty Cable booklets have Union and LaSells Stewart been exchanged for the library schedule and newspaper clippings on the Presidential elections and United States involvement in the Middle East.

Volumns of textbooks now cover the desk taking the place of old Barometers and travel guides for spring break. Yes, things are the way Dad is expecting them.

Union and LaSells Stewart Center to keep Dad busy.

Weekend schedule, when I forgot Dad was once my age, enjoying the freedom of limited responsibility also. Remembering all the arrangements, and activities, I planned to be the 'ideal student'.

But in 1984, I realized I had missed the purpose of Dad's

With the intent of easing Dad into the current life style on a Wait, that was 1983's Dad to some hotcakes at one of the sororities' dining rooms.

> This year till Dad who you are, and what you enjoy doing, then I will wager he will pull out some stories of how it used to be when he was young, growing up—in the good old days.

Fraternity enhances improvement, grade averages

BY MATT HICKMAN

Living in a fraternity is an extremely rewarding ex-perience as part of your college life. And since the time you spend at college is for studying and educating yourself in preparing for a career, fraternities must have a preliminary purpose of helping in the improvement of your college

While our modern-day fraternities are primarily designed as a social system, they definitely have a tremendous influence on our academic attitudes. Although many good students are not hampered by the living arrangement they choose, the majority of students will conform to and change with their new surroundings.

Conforming to the living arrangement is academically coaxed along by peer pressure. This isn't the same influence that immediately comes to mind as in, "C'mon, drink four more beers, we did!", but the pressure of doing well in school for the betterment of the house and the brotherhood.

While being associated with a fraternity you are undertaking a tremendous responsibility unknown to people who

choose not to. A major part of this responsibility is in school work and grades. The better you do personally, the better the house looks as a whole.

Having good all house grade standing compared with other fraternities is a major advantage in competition with other houses. Doing well helps you, and the fraternity, and increases the satisfaction you feel when you achieve good

Statistically a student's grades at OSU have never shown a clear advantage or disadvantage that might occur

in relation to the type of living group. Last term the pledge average was 2.50 and the all University freshman average was 2.49. Yet the all University men's average was 2.78, while the fraternity average was 2.69. These points fluctuate each term and no living group can consistently boast a far lead in average grades.

One clear advantage however, is the fact that more students graduate that belong to a fraternity then those who don't. Fraternities have always had a way of holding people in school and keeping them from dropping out that other living groups can't match. One accepted explanation is the fact that when a freshman comes to school and pledges a fraternity, he is immediately involved in an orgainized group where he fits in and can be comfortable. Another obvious reason

is the bondage created by being a part of the greek system. Your fratenity becomes a family to you and the ties made help hold you through school.

In the last four-year term of the freshman-to-senior year,54 percent of the people who started as freshmen in a fraternity stayed in school and graduated, while only 44 percent graduated of those in other living arrangements.

Fraternities are many things- friendship, social, athletics- they must primarily have an acedemic direction. Since there is not a statistically superior living arrangement for getting good grades, the answer lies in the student

How much he is willing to learn and grow, and how much self dicipline he can achieve are items that measure the way a student will do in school. Fraternities can help tremendously in all of these areas, but only if a student works for it.

Delta Chi's Reorganize

BY KELLI MERRILL

Declining membership in Delta Chi fraternity, which was established a OSU in 1931, has forced the house to reorganize. Gary Cox, a Delta Chi national representative, is leading the efforts.

The house is starting from

scratch. The old members have been given alumni status, good for juniors who didn't join although they will have an opportunity to join the new house. The old members will move in next fall.

Cox began recruiting new members by sending letters to all freshman, sophomore and junior males who weren't in houses. He sent approximately 7,000 letters.

"We got 160 replies," comments Cox, "which is fairly good. Usually you can expect a 1 percent response, and we had about 2.5 percent response." Word-of-mouth was the best

advertizing, according to Cox. "We also had an ad in the Barometer mainly to remind people, as a reinforcement."

"This is a good way to get in on the ground floor of leaderstates Cox. "The freshmen have lots of enthusiasm, and the juniors have the leadership. It's especially

houses in the first years, but see the benefits now. If they joined an older house they wouldn't have the chance to hold any major offices. Now they can take on much of the responsibility."

"There is a point when membership is so low that even if they were the 14 best fraternity. men, they still couldn't recruit new pledges," says Cox.



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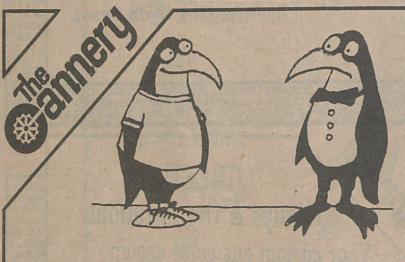
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Phi Beta Phi

By Brenda Padgham

Anyone knows that in the competitive atmosphere of a university it is hard to find someone to help you out and be supportive. But when 100 members of a sorority are around, each striving for a goal, things fust don't seem quite so bad.

The ladies of Pi Beta Phi can explain their system of working improvement...togetherness. While interviewing members of the house for this article, it was plain to see why Pi Phi's has successfully improved their house over the years.

Pi Phi President Marie Colmey says,"One quality that really makes us unique is the diversity within the house and the ability of the girls to be their own individual selves, yet work and help each other.

Marie feels that the importance of working together is what has helped Pi Phi improve scholastically, socially, and nationally. This year, OSU's Pi Phi's are hoping for a nomination by their regional representative for the Balfour Cup at Pi Phi's national convention. This award goes to the most improved sorority and is the highest honor given at the convention. Colmey explains that the award has now become a goal for the house.

Pi Phi's scholarship program has also improved "tremendously", exclaimed Colmey and the house could also receive a nomination at national's for the "Most Improved Scholarshipo Program" award.

Scholarship Chairperson Sue Galatz explains that with their program, the house has gradually been able to increase its grade point average as a whole. Study hours are set for everyone, "including girls who received 4.0's last term." Colmey explains this works will because no one is excluded from making the system work. Proctors are assigned to different areas on and off campus so study environments can be diversified.

But Pi Phis' study habits aren't their only diversified attribution. Many sport clubs, student government, campus organizations, student events, and IFC committees are represented by Pi Phi's. They also play mean games of football, volleyball, and softball in intramural sports.

GiGi Gunn, Julie Kemp, and Joanne Glaze couldn't resest giving reason's why Pi Phi's deserve recongitions nationally. Jokingly they tried to explain that theor "private park", sun porch, and "hot tub" in theor courtyard are what make things tick at Pi Phi's. But on a more serious note, they explain that utilizing individual talents is really the more important aspect when improving

Colmey emphasizes that the exectutive council, Mom's and Dad's Clubs have also helped Pi Phi's grow. The Dad's Club keeps busy improving the physical features of the house(they completed a new sound proof typing room earlier last summer) and the Mom's club helps provide those that "Most Impr necessities of college life...like upon their piano. microwaves!

Keeping busy on campus is important byt Pi Phi's are also involved in community and other organizations. Mrs. Hendry, Pi Phi's house mother, has encouraged Pi Phi's involve-ment in the March of Dimes. Selling Candy Grams for the holidays has become a Pi Phi

ritual and supports the American Cancer Society. National Pi Phi's run the Arroemont School in Tennessee which supports the old crafts of the people who live in that area.

Every Pi Phi is on an "interest group". Each interest group is in charge of a special event within the house or

something to do with inter-sorority relations. Pi Phi's were Alpha Gamma Delta's secret sorority last term and plan on continuing their involvement with another house this term. In addition, Pi Phi's won the "Most Talented" for Sigma Chi's Derbu Days.

Dad's Weekend is an "all house activity" explains Gunn, "where everyone is involved." Mom's Weekend brings IFC sing where Pi Phi's and Delta Upsilon are matched up to perform "Flashdance". At the end of February, Pi Phi's will send some representatives to the regional convention in Seattle.

Meanwhile, each Pi Phi is helping another, college life isn't so bad, and Pi Beta Phi will keep working together until they feel they have received that "Most Improved" to set

Congratulations to our new members:

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Every fraternity on OSU's campus is different in its own way, however there is one that especially stands out. Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national fraternity established on Oregon State's campus in 1918, has maintained a strong reputation since its beginning.

The white colonial style house sits on the corner of 26th and Van Buren and for its 105

members, the house is home. On and off for the past 50 years, the SPE's have been the number one fraternity in grades, which has been a maor accomplishment. This past fall term, the entire house pulled a 3.04 G.P.A. which once again put them scholastically above the other fraternities.

One aspect contributing to this success could be the examples from the upperclassmen, according to President Mike Johnson. Choosing bright and motivated pledges during Rush breeds good examples for future generations. Although the SPE's do not require study tables, quiet hours run from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. for an optimal study atmosphere.

SPE's have also been involved in other campus activities. Fall term, their football team took remarks. 'It is a very diver-

the number one position for intramural sports and their volleyball team was number one in their league. Junior member Tom Nieswander is also the editor for the 1984-85 Beaver yearbook and currently certain members are work-

ing with Delta Gamma sorority on IFC Sing. Although the SPE's do not have one particular philanthropy, they do sponsor an annual 'Run for Your Lungs' marathon to aid the Heart Association.

'Basically our house is very active in school, athletics, club involvement and grades, but one of my goals is to get our house even more involved in campus activities,' said

One of the nice additions of the SPE house is their housemother Mrs. Dewey Lundy. This is her l0th year being 'Mom' and she claims that she

Besides a long history of enjoys every minute of it. 'All scholastic acheivement, the of the boys are different,' she of the boys are different,' she

sified house, not really stereotyped, however they are all smart and good students.'

'The nice thing is, they are all so good to me,' commented Lundy. 'They are easy to talk to and I have their respect. I wouldn't be here this long if I

Indeed the Sigma Phi Epsilon house has many positive assets and a strong foundation to build upon. According to sophomore member Kent Moser, 'The attitude at the SPE house is best exemplified by the respect our brothers have for one anothers



Sigma Phi Epsilon members enjoy a sit-down dinner while discussing the days events. Where's the beef/ Photo by Jim Fisher.

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Chuck picks another experience

schedule pick-up he discovered that the computer had bumped him out of five classes for which he pre-registered. This was not a good sign and unfortunately for Chuck, it was the beginning of what can only be described as WINTER TERM.

Chuck now faced the emotionally devastating process of add-drops. It was Chuck against Oregon State University.

Round one: He added six classes and dropped three.
Round two: It was time to

fork out another \$470 to his beloved school. Round three: Chuck had to

start classes

The first two weeks were a breeze. Then midterms hit like a load of bricks. Chuck was buried and looked forward to digging himself out the rest of

the term.
What did Chuck do to deserve this? Was there something better? Do you sometimes wonder why you pay large sums of money to experience slow, painful misery? Do you wonder if you can make it through one more midterm?

Let's see what happened to

He was ready to give it all up when a glimmer of hope shone through his mind like the first rays of sunshine on a new fallen snow. Why not experiment,

thought Chuck? Now he was cooking. In fact, he was cooking 'Backpacking Gourmet Meals.' Chuck broadened his intellectual capacities by open-ing the door to a new world of previously unrealized oppor-tunities. Chuck had discovered the Oregon State University Experimental College. He'd never realized this plan of attack to battle core classes and

math sequences. The Experimental College was founded in 1970 to provide a creative, low pressure source of alternative education. A one dollar registration fee is the tuition and other expenses vary. Some classes cost nothing while others have material fees

There are more than 160 classes to take part in. One can enroll in anything from 'Proenroll in anything from 'Programming Your HP-41' to 'International Beer Tasting' to 'Northern Plains Teepee History and Construction.' The list goes on and on. There are programs for almost any personality, and if you don't see something you like, start your own class. own class.

Now, after Chuck finishes his 'Flowline Massage' session, he learns about 'Appalachian Aerobics.' He isn't upset, midterms don't stress him out, and his bank account is resting

Mr. Bathing Beauty Splashes for DG philanthrope

By Leslie Hockett

Each January brings to Oregon State University freezing weather, messed-up schedules and a new term. But there is one event that comes each January that many Corvallis area people actually look forward to! The Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Swim Meet proved to be successful once

The LaSalle Stewart Center was the scene of the first leg on the Anchor Splash. The 'Mr. Bathing Beauty Contest' was held before a large crowd of OSU supportive fans. According to Kristi Robinson, Delta Gamma Foundation chairperson and chairperson for the Anchor Splash, the contest is held mainly for promotional reasons and to kick off the swim meet. OSU fraternity men competed for the title of Mr. Bathing Beauty 1984. Coming out with the winning trophy was Tau Kappa Epsilons Alberto Voli.

After the bathing beauty was officially determined, the swim meet could begin. Teams made up of fraternity men, co-op men and community organizations met at the Corvallis Aquatic Center Jan. 21 to compete for top honors. According to Robinson, about 18 fraternities competed along with several co-ops and groups such as the Corvallis Lions. Club. The teams competed in several relays and individual events totalling up points for each event.

When the final race was completed, the Kappa Sigma team found itself holding the first place trophy. Matt Dunnahoe, a member of the winning team added, ' I thought it was great. It was my first time on the team, but I thought that it was very well organized and a lot of fun.

Part of the proceeds will be used to finance a free eye screening clinic that is held each November. This service which is held at the DG house, is free to the community. 'Last November we had about 130 people come to the eye screening clinic. We are expecting about the same number.

screening clinic. We are expecting about the same number this November,' Robinson added.

'On the whole, I feel that The Anchor Splash was very successful this year. Everyone involved had a good time and we were able to make a substancial amount of money to help other people,' concluded Robinson. (LH)

IFC Sing Progresses

BY BRET STILLWELL

spring days and Mom's Weekend in May seem distant to many of the students of OSU. But for 15 living groups pariticipating in this year's IFC All-University Sing, the fifth of May will approach fast and furiously as dedicated hours of song and dance practice go by in the hope of becoming field.

number one.

mixed competition, small ple involved," Shelburne said. ensemble and men's and

women's competition. talent including medleys from achievement.

motion pictures, song artists, broadway musicals and music The thoughts of wonderful from and era of American history.

The groups began practice in mid-January and soon will incorporate choreography.

Professional help sessions for the groups will be conducted Feb. 14-15. These sessions provide fine critiquing form a profesional in the performing arts

Because of time limitations, The IFC Sing is sponcored by six of the original 15 groups will the OSU Interfraternity Counbe eliminated on April 3-4, leav-

cil and open to all universityrecognized living groups.

Originally a vocal competition, the emphasis is now turning toward a song and dance

The IFC Sing is a prominent
event during Mom's Weekends,
according to Chris Shelburne,
ing toward a song and dance

"About 5000 people attend the

'About 6000 people attend the There are four categories a event in Gill Coliseum, and group can enter: show choir, there are about 400 to 500 peo-

The proceeds from the ticket sales go toward scholarships This year's IFC Sing will for the advancement of frater-have a diversified display of nity and sorority scholastic

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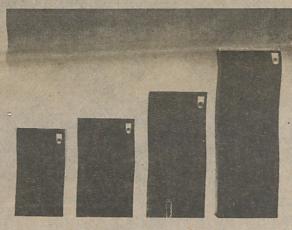
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H_20 polo . . . I.M. Fraternity Wrap-up

by Bob Van Vleet

The season is almost over for the fraternity's I.M. Waterpolo leagues. The S.A.E.'s (4-0) hold a one game lead over Delta Tau Delta (3-1) in the

men's Orange "A" league.

In the first week of action the S.A.E.'s defeated the Phi Delts 10-8, the Delts triumphed over the Pikes 5-3, and Sigma Chi beat the Kappa Sigs 6-2. Scott Henderson had five goals for the Delts, and Sean Corrigan led S.A.E.'s with four goals.

The second round was highlighted by a battle between Sigma Chi 16-3, in fourth unbeaten Delta Tau Delta and round action. Matt Hickman

S.A.E.'s. The S.A.E.'s squeaked past with a 4—3 victory. Phi Delta Theta crushed Kappa Sigs 10—0. Cade Swail had seven goals for the Phi Delts. Sigma Chi won by forfeit over

the Pikes.
The S.A.E.'s defeated previously unbeaten Sigma Chi 14-4. Sean Corrigan scored five goals for the league leading S.A.E.'s. Matt Hickman scored four goals for the Delts as they beat the Phi Delts 6-5. Pikes forfeited to Kappa Sigs.

Delta Tau Delta destroyed

and Scott Henderson scored five goals each for the Delts. Kappa Sigs forfeited to the S.A.E.'s as did the Pikes to the Phi Delts.

It appears to be a tight race going into the final round of league action.

In the Black "B" league, which was only one game into the season at press time, Beta Theta Pi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 10-2. Scott Gibson highlighted the Beta attack with four goals. In the only other game Theta Chi won by forfeit over Phi Gamma Delta.



Undefeated Kappa Alpha Theta I.M. Basketball Team beats Delta Gamma 45-22 in league action. Photo by Jim Fisher.

Nelson Nets Number 1

By Lisa Todd

For AOPi sophomore Molly Nelson, working her way up the OSU Women's Tennis Ladder from five to two has not been easy. Molly, a Sports Leader-ship major from Monmouth, attributes her success to her year-round practices, including summer tournaments.

'Tennis is my first priority at OSU, especially in the spring." Nelson does not have much trouble coordinating school, tennis and the sorority. She says she wished she could participate in the IFC Sing though. "I suppose it will get harder toward the end of the season, but pratices seem pretty casual." The four-day-a-week practices include conditioning, drills, and practice matches. "I also like practices because the

team is compatible and I have

a few friends there."

With her eye on that number one position, Nelson feels that her competitiveness and strong mental attitude will help her to regain that position that she held before losing a challenge match to Lisa Jipp. Another one of Nelson's goals this year is to compete well against the three PAC 10 schools in their league -- Washington,

Washington State and Oregon. Playing for a collegiate team, Nelson says, is difficult because your performance level has to be up every match and practice. "In an individual sport, such as tennis, you don't have teammates to help you out of a slump when you're competing on the court." Though Nelson, with her tough mental

attitude, seldom falls into

slumps, she sometimes says she is too hard on her self if she is not playing up to her capabilities.

When asked about how she thought the team would compare with other league teams, Nelson seemed optimistic. "Though we've lost three of our top six players from last year, we have some new help toomostly freshmen and sophomores. The team is young and she feels confident of their future success.

Nelson hopes to one day make a career of teaching temnis, but now she enjoys practices, road trips, friendly teammates, and a dedicated coach--all part if the OSU Women's Tennis Team.

MORE SPORTS

Greeks 'Bounce' a Tradition

BY LESLIE HOCKETT

Oregon State vs. Oregon. Commonly known as the civil war game. It does not matter which sport, football, basketball or any other sport. But this month the sport is basketball. Not the type of basketball the Orange Express played two weeks ago when they handed Oregon its eleventh straight defeat at the hands of the Beavers, but the type of basketball Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta played the same day: The Beaver Bounce-A-Thon.

It all started in the MU quad about 11:30 Thursday afternoon, February 2. About 15 men of Lambda Chi and about 10 women from Thetas began their journey to Eugene to watch the Beavers take on the Ducks at Mac Court. But this journey had one unique characteristic: the group was dribbling a basketball along the route. With two motor homes following close behind, each member dribbled about a mileand then switched off with those inside the motor homes.

The group of Beaver basketball enthusiasts drove up to Mac Court about six hours later and proceeded to dribble the ball inside and onto the court. According to Todd Perkins, Lambda Chi vice-president, 'A lot of the Duck fans were surprised to us there. They started to throw cans and other things

Perkins added that this year's Beaver Bounce-A-Thon was strictly for promotional reasons. 'We hope to turn it into a money raising event next year and hopefully get some donations from local businesses.' But Perkins stated that they do not have a set project to donate the money to.
'We might just split up the money and donate it to different assertions. ferent organizations.'

If exposure was what the group wanted, that's what it got. KPTV followed the group out of Corvallis and KEZI caught up with them as they entered Eugene. Local radio stations also got in on the act by playing songs especially for the

dribblers.

Although the Beaver Bounce-A-Thon is over for this year, the two Greek houses would like to make it an annual event as a tradition between the two campuses for the civil war games. Later this season, the Lambda Chi's and the Theta's from Oregon will be making the same trip only in reverse, as they dribble to Corvallis to pre-sent their basketball before the Ducks and Beavers go at it again in Gill Coliseum.

According to Perkins, the day was filled with fun times for all who participated. 'We did a lot of crazy things. We danced on the roofs of the mobile homes as people drove by, we wore crazy clothes and just had a super time.' Pam Ranslam, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore, who also made the trip, concluded, 'We were all so enthusiastic, and we showed our spirit that we have in the Beavers. Even though my legs are feeling the pain, I think it would be fun to do it every year. I'm looking forward to next time.





Delt intramural hoopers vie for playoff spot in league action. Photo by Jim Fisher.

Basketball Intramurals wind down competitive season

By Chris Ulum

It's winter in Corvallis and it's time again for another round of intramural basketball. While Gill Coliseum is the site of some quality basketball, one can find the same at Langton Hall. Although only three weeks of the regular five-week season have been played, the playoff picture is beginning to develop. Here's what's happening in the individual leagues.

The Pikes are at the top of the Orange "A" league with a perfect 3-0 record. They are followed closely by the Delt's and SAE's, each with a 2-1 record. The Pikes won a tough 39-37 battle against the Delt's in the second round, so the game between the Pikes and SAE's will probably determine the champion and the top Greek representative in the All-

University playoffs. In the Orange "B" league, the SAE's are leading with a 3-0 record. They have dealt the

Kappa Sig's their only loss, but five teams rather than the have yet to play the Delt's, whose record stands at 2-1. The Delt's lost their only game to the Kappa Sig's, in a close 35-30 contest. The SAE's still must face the Delt's, and that game the Theta Chi's, who are 2-1. could determine the league The SPE's are also 2-1, but champion.

"B" league, unbeaten after maining on their schedule. three rounds of play. Both the Fiji's and Theta Chi's have 2-1 records. But since the SPE's have already defeated them both, they have to be considered the favorites to win the league crown.

The Blue "A" league is led by the Chi Phi's and the Delta Sig's, each at 1-0. The Red "A" league has the TKE's, Acacia, and the AGR's all undefeated at 1-0. The teams in both of these leagues must play one game against an independent team, as the league consists of

usual six.

The Black "A" league has the Beta's all alone at the top at 3-0. Their biggest win was a 36-31 third round triumph over were beaten by the Theta Chi's The SPE's lead the Black and still have the Beta's re-

> The Greek teams are also doing well in the Independent-Fraternity leagues. The AKL's lead the Gold "A" league with 12-1 record. The B-R-G-S "B" I'wo league has the AKL's, TKE's, and Chi Phi's all even

> Overall, the Greek teams are ooking as strong as ever, and he competitive regular season eague games should provide excellent preparation for the All-University playoffs.

Phi Delts Strengthen OSU Rugby Team

by Russ Kaufman

While most Beaver fans live for basketball season, there are other sports on campus that probably don't get the attention that they should. One of those is rugby. The OSU Rugby Club has been growing over the last few years, and has enjoyed tremendous success, considering that most of its members never played before college.

Several fraternities are involved in the club, but none has been more active than Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delts currently have eight players who participate full-time. Dan Minter, in his second year with the club, is just one of them. "Lots of guys in the house

Minter is relatively small for a rugby player at 5-10,160, but he loves it nonetheless. "I enjoy the contact," he says. "After high school, I missed the hitting of football, so rugby is perfect for me. I enjoy inflicting pain on others. No guts, no

One may wonder why anyone would want to play rugby.

Minter thinks he has the answer. "Most guys go out because they miss being a part of a team. Rugby is a good team sport that keeps you in top shape. We have a very close-knit team that plays hard together, and parties harder," he explained.

Phi Delt freshman Adam Swail had similar motives for joining. "I met several guys in the house who played right at the beginning of the year, and they really influenced me to come out. Also, my dad used to play, and I'd seen some games before with him. I love the contact. The pain is worth it."

The club raises most of its own money for traveling. This year they will be going to places like San Francisco, British Columbia, and Seattle. They will open their season in Corvallis on February 18, against a team from Canada.

"We're always looking for new people who enjoy playing, or just watching, contact sports," says Minter. "If you're one of those who does, check out the sport of 'elegant violence'."