



Greeks to receive identification stickers next term

By JULIE BAKER
of Greek Columns

Starting next term, Greek students might be required to have their I.D. cards with them to get into Greek activities.

"From an Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic standpoint, there are a lot of uses for the Greek I.D. sticker," said John Kiefer, IFC president.

The first purpose it will serve, according to Kiefer, is to identify members in other houses and living groups during joint house activities.

"The greek system presently has no way to identify its members," said Dina Boedigheimer, Panhellenic vice president. "The fraternities and sororities are liable for anything that happens or anyone who attends their functions. The I.D. sticker will hopefully alleviate this problem by letting them know who are attending these events," she added.

"Everyone will be issued stickers, but it's up to the individual houses to use the I.D. or not," Kiefer said.

The second reason for the sticker, according to Kiefer, is to identify students at All-Greek activities. "There are several All-Greek activities each year, such as 'Day in the Park' and All-Greek dances, at which some kind of identification would be useful to identify students," according to Kiefer.

"The third reason is for Greek support by local merchants," said Kiefer. "We hope that it will serve close to the same purpose as senior cards, allowing discounts from local merchants," stated Boedigheimer.

The idea was originally decided upon at the Western Regional Greek Council. Several universities already enacted the Greek I.D. program, including Washington State and University of Ari-

zona. The issue was discussed in both IFC and Panhellenic executive meetings, joint council and then brought back to the individual fraternities and sororities.

"The people I talked to, which were the chapter presidents, thought it was a good idea, especially for liability purposes," said Kiefer.

"The only complaint we've heard from the living groups is that issuing a sticker will segregate the Greeks from other living groups," said Boedig-

heimer.

Kiefer and Boedigheimer don't see segregation as an issue. Kiefer said, "The individual houses choose whether they want to use stickers or not." "As far as functions, it's supposed to be with one sorority anyway, so it's already segregated to a certain extent," he added.

"I think the houses need to take a look at some of the problems and the liabilities and utilize this to help them out," commented Kiefer.

The I.D. stickers will be issued at the beginning of winter term and placed in the upper left-hand corner of individual student body cards. The color will change every year and will the wording. "OSU Greek" and the name of the house.

"It's up to the individual houses to use the I.D. sticker. Personally, I think they should. It could be a great benefit to the Greek system at OSU," said Kiefer.

Fraternities lose SOAP priveleges

After the actions of fraternities the past summer, the privileges for rushees to stay at houses during the Summer Orientation Advising Program (SOAP) have been taken away for next year.

According to Interfraternity Council President John Kiefer, there have been problems in the past with alcoholic beverages being served to rushees. "The final blow was because of problems involving certain houses this summer," Kiefer said. "There have been a variety of houses involved in the past and the university has given us a second chance," he added.

In the past SOAP has been a time during which many houses have the chance to gain rushees. "Most houses used SOAP as a major rush asset," said Kiefer. "This may require that a lot of houses reconstruct rush," he added.

It is now a concern of IFC to look into the problem. "I think

it's of some major importance to get it back," said Kiefer. The university has expressed a concern because SOAP is a university activity and any complications would rest on the college. "If anything would ever happen, the large part would rest on the university," said Kiefer.

One chance the houses will have is during Beaver Open House on February 14 when high school seniors visit OSU. IFC is one of five groups sponsoring a Valentine's dance to which the participants in open house will be admitted free. Fraternities are being encouraged not to have functions on that night.

"The university is going to review the situation after the open house," Kiefer said. "A lot will come down to Beaver Open House to get our privileges back," said Jeff Nuss, IFC Vice President for Committees.



Alpha Sigma Phi displays their holiday spirit with a lighting display. Even though they didn't receive an award in competition, the lights were one of the highlights on Harrison Street.

Panhellenic elects new officers

New Panhellenic officers were installed on December 4 to serve through fall term, 1986. Heather Nichols is the new president, Kris Kane takes over as vice president and Cheryl Wright is rush chairman.

Outgoing executive officers are President Chris Kooy, Vice President Dina Boedigheimer and Rush Chairman Kim Henzel.

Panhellenic appointments are unique because the Secretary, Treasurer and Assistant Rush Chairman move up to become President, Vice President and Rush Chairman, respectively the next

year.

"This way each house has a chance to have a Panhellenic officer," said Kooy. "You also don't have people coming in cold," she added.

Stephani Smith is the new secretary, Michelle Grant is treasurer and Alice McNaulty is assistant rush chairman for 1986.

Panhellenic also has five other executive positions which are filled by interview each spring. Currently Heidi Henzel is public relations director, Cathy Lloyd is publicity, Raelee Jones is inter-greek relations, Selina Lozier is panhellenic senator and Lisa

Hockett is inter-sorority relations.

The reason not all executive positions change at once is because the system flows easier with staggered replacement. "It creates continuity and not everyone changes at once," said Kooy. "This way the most new people we have at once is five," she added.

Kooy added that the executive officers are willing to commit time to the students. "The Panhellenic executive is there to help you the students," she added.

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Kiefer says chapters should look to future

By JOHN P. KIEFER
IFC President

This year the fraternity system at Oregon State has met some tough challenges and along with Greeks across the country we are facing steadily increasing pressures from numerous outside sources. Although at times it appears we're fighting a losing battle, these setbacks force the individual chapters, along with the Interfraternity Council, to look to the future, and in the long run these encounters are making us a stronger and more stable system.

The Interfraternity Council executive committee has taken an orientation aimed at problems within individual chapters and preventing future problems. This orientation is present at the Interfraternity Council meetings and is reflected in the programming, new ideas and current legislation. The Greek identification program, the changes being made in the Greek Wheel, and the speaker, Ed King, coming winter term are just a few examples of the changes the Interfraternity Council is working on to address concerns in the Greek system.

Ongoing programs of the Interfraternity Council are also continually being refined. Despite the continued de-

crease in enrollment, the fraternity system along with the help of Dan Phillips and crew, pulled off the largest rush in three years and to top this off, an informal rush week followed three weeks later with the largest number of informal participants ever.

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The ever present Judicial Board, along with the new Regulations Board, also did a great job during rush week. Unfortunately, both these boards have been extremely busy ever since dealing with incident reports. Those chapters which break the rules must be held responsible to protect the rights of the innocent chapters. These two boards have been doing an impeccable job trying to maintain the credibility of the fraternity system and I feel it is largely to the credit of these two boards that fraternities prosper as they do at Oregon State.

The next two terms hold a lot in store for fraternities. Winter term holds initiation and elections, and Spring term, the 50th annual All-

University Sing along with Greek Week.

Most of the fraternities are looking good and have a lot in store to keep them busy. Re-

member to take a step back every now and then to view the direction your chapter is heading. Try to build continued cooperation within your

house and try to work on cooperation with other houses also. The actions of one chapter reflect on the rest. Good Luck.

Brennan feels the 80's are crucial

By WILLIAM J. BRENNAN
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This year represents the sixth year of publication of the "Greek Columns." And they said it would never last!

The first issue, published in February of 1980, represented the first publication of its sort — a joint publication between the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils — and provided a positive and long-overdue means of communication throughout the fraternity and sorority systems. It's interesting to note that some of the challenges facing the Greek community then are still with us today, the greatest of which, I feel, is still the need to establish some of the values and principles our founding fathers and mothers had in mind. Values such as personal achievement, accomplishment, honor, honesty, coop-

eration, acceptance of responsibility, and respect for ourselves and the rights and property of others and, of course, friendship, brotherhood and sistership. Those principles and values are perhaps more important today than ever before. They don't just occur by accident in a fraternity and sorority — we must make them happen.

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These beliefs and principles have distinguished Greeks from other kinds of campus housing. Whether fraternities or sororities will perpetuate or apply them to the remainder

of the 80's will determine in large part, the future of Greeks in this decade.

The issues are still before us as they were in 1980 involving hazing, pranks, "RF's," alcohol abuse and improving Greek scholarship, all of which continue to require a rededication to those initial values of our founders. Certainly the controversy generated this term over pranks and vandalism suggests the need to bring out that ritual once and a while and then to apply some of the principles contained therein to everyday fraternity and sorority life and activities.

We must and will deal with these issues and others in the remainder of the 80s and let us hope that we will be better and stronger for having done so.

Sexism and Sex Roles in the Greek Community

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Whether it is a banner, a sign on a chapter house, a party theme, or a bawdy song, campus administrators can easily and often see behaviors that suggest sexist attitudes on campus. Playboy parties with bunny ears and cleavage; luaus with brief sarongs; from Wet T-Shirt Contests to Best Chest-Legs-Posterior Contests — there always seems to be organizations willing to sponsor them and students willing to participate. Campus "traditions" such as panty raids include behavior that may be considered sexual harassment. Banners hung from a window, a song included in a serenade, a game played at a party may each be considered minor incidents of the expression of sexist attitudes. Cumulatively, however, the behaviors mentioned are alarming in their lack of awareness.

Student affairs professionals have the responsibility as educators to raise an awareness of the need for change to occur. There are five groups of change agents that Greek advisors can tap: national fraternities and sororities, chapter advisors, administrators, chapter members, and Greek leaders.

National organizations can carefully scrutinize publications. In training field staff, nationals can heighten awareness of the issues and implications of sex role stereotyping and sexist actions. Chapter advisors can serve as important role models for members. Campus professionals can provide valuable training sessions for advisors, giving them both information and skills in dealing with these issues.

Initiating change with Greek opinion leaders is paramount. A student affairs professional cannot merely walk into the rowdiest chapter house and present a sex role stereotyping workshop! Greek leaders are a good group to start the rippling tide of change. Fratern-

ity and Panhellenic leaders can set a tone for the community.

Replace "girls" with "women" in publications and presentations. Include sexism as a topic in training workshops. Possible activities include: structured conversations that address sex role issues or role play situations that provide the group with a chance to examine their own behaviors. Simulate a selection activity where a group with a chance to examine their own behaviors. Simulate a selection activity where a group must choose from among various candidates who could be described in various degrees of sex-role stereotypic or androgynous characteristics

and discuss the process and issues raised. Process the "whys" of stereotypic attitudes and behaviors, the

possible advantages and disadvantages of their existence, and how and why it is important to facilitate change.

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Laura Baldwin talks to other members of Gamma Phi Beta during the sorority rush finale.

Sigma Chi wins two awards

By JULIE BAKER
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The Sigma Chi chapter at OSU recieved two of the highest awards from the International Fraternity at its 38th Annual Leadership Training Workshop.

The Legion of Honor Scholarship Award and the Peterson Significant Chapter Award were presented to the chapter's five delegates; President Steve Jenkins, Vice President Mike Sloop, Treasurer Paul Dean, Pledge Trainer Matt Goddard and Rush Chairman Dan Dehaven.

The conference was held at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, in August. "It's the largest leadership training of any Greek organization," according to Jenkins.

"This workshop is the foundation many other workshops are built on. It is one of the biggest ones by far," he added.

During the four-day workshop, which was attended by all 192 Sigma Chi chapters,

members were involved in various methods for successful chapter activities and scholarships. "There were keynote speakers and a lot of valuable information," Jenkins said.

The Legion of Honor Scholarship Award is given annually to those campus chapters selected as having commendable scholarship programs. Jenkins said their program consists of enforced quiet hours, hall monitors, scholarships, study tables and

studying pairs of big and little brothers.

"The Peterson Significant Chapter Award is the highest honor a Sigma Chi chapter can receive," according to Jenkins. "We filled out about a 100-page application," he added.

"The whole experience of going to a workshop is special to our fraternity," said Jenkins. "It's a great experience to be with guys from your chapter all over the United States," he added.

SAE's host 'Miss OSU'

During Dad's weekend on February 21-22, the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will host the third annual "Miss OSU" contest for their philanthropy project.

Last year the SAE's raised about \$3,000 for Muscular

Distrophy. Each house on campus may sponsor a girl to be in the contest.

Last year about 10 women competed. They compete in swimwear, talent and evening gown competition during the two-day event.

Strong rush helps Greek system

By LESLIE COOPER
of Greek Columns

This year 522 men and 372 women pledged houses during OSU's fall formal rush. Nancy Vanderpool, Panhellenic advisor said, "I am pleased the greek system maintained numbers close to last years' totals."

Last year 889 men and women pledged houses, and while this years increase in pledges is small, Vanderpool feels that any increase is helpful in maintaining the greek system at its present level.

Panhellenic is planning some new strategies for next years formal rush. These plans are targeted to reach high school students who may not be aware of rush and what the greek system has to offer. Vanderpool said, "We are trying to think of new and creative ways to market sororities to women that will be coming to OSU."

One idea presently being worked on is increased mail-

ing of pamphlets to prospective rushees. Heidi Henzel, Panhellenic Public Relations chairman said, "We are trying to put out a lot of new publications, giving prospective students more reasons to attend OSU." The aspect of having greek representatives visit area high schools is also being promoted.

A new idea that OSU is try-

ing to concentrate on is showing the greek system as a whole unit rather than individual houses. Vanderpool feels that in order for OSU to maintain a strong greek system it is necessary to show potential rushees that our greek system can offer them a respected living group that provides social and academic support.

Derby Days a success again

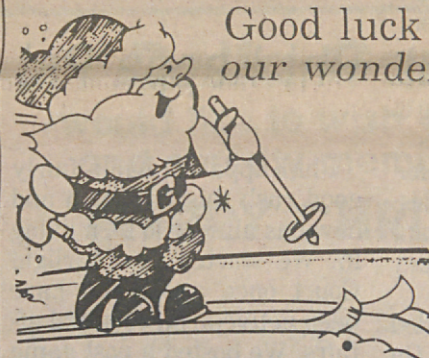
Sigma Chi Derby Days proved to be another success this year. Jeff Conkrin, Derby Days chairman, reported that approximately \$6,000 was raised during the week-long event.

The event was the first week of school during which sororities competed in shirt and ticket sales, catch a clue, snatch a derby, sorority feud, games day and individual fundraising. Kappa Kappa Gamma finished first, Kappa Alpha Theta

was second and Alpha Gamma Delta was third in all-around competition.

Sororities sold 982 shirts and raised \$3,000 for their philanthropies. According to shirt sales Chairman Clark Wiese, competition between the houses won't be the main event next year. "More emphasis will be placed on fundraising and having fun with less competition," he said.

GAMMA PHI BETA
would like to wish all OSU
greeks a Merry Christmas!!!




Good luck on finals to
our wonderful pledges
WE LOVE YOU!

**Congratulations to the Delta Chi
Pledge Class of 1985**

We look forward to welcoming
you to the brotherhood!

Special welcome to the
following new pledges:

Mike Adams
Scot Telford



*The Men of Acacia congratulate
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The members



Houses reflect on fall term, look to winter

Sigma Nu

Fall term at Sigma Nu introduced a relatively large pledge class of 24. With an excellent rush in 1985, future years hope to continue the upswing of pledgship.

Intramurals were sparked by the "A" volleyball team making it to the all-university finals, and finishing with a 7-2 record. "A" football compiled a 4-1 record, missing the playoffs by one game.

The fourth week in April is philanthropy time at Sigma Nu. During this time the ninth annual Trik-a-Thon will occur. Although a popular event on campus, donations were low last year and a promising campaign is hoped for this year.

On a final note, spring term will also be the time for the 1986 Regional Sigma Nu Conference at OSU.

Acacia

The beginning of the school year left us with a need for new members. Thanks to the efforts of Jeff Dalton as rush chairman and the house as a whole, we have a good group of enthusiastic pledges to carry on the Acacia traditions. This fall term we are trying to repeat our scholastic efforts of last spring term in which Acacia was second in grades. A good big brother program and nightly trips to the library should help our placing.

As usual, fall term included our big house dance, Nite On The Nile. Massive redecorating of the house including a 25 foot pyramid in the front yard, together with the music of "Mutiny" led to a night full of fun. Our mighty pharaoh, Kreg McCollum, led us down the Nile and only a few casualties were reported.

During Homecoming we had a Parent's Day. Both Mom and Dad were invited down to enjoy the game and feast on a fantastic potluck afterwards. It was a huge success! Work has started on the 1986 Mary's Peak Marathon. The date of the event is tentatively scheduled to be the last Saturday of Greek Week, so keep that date open.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma had a strong rush for fall of 1985. We received 32 pledges who have contributed to the sisterhood of our fraternity. The Kappa's joined together on October 13, 1985 to celebrate our 115th Birthday. The sorority of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL on October 13, 1870.

During October, the Kappa's and Sigma Phi Epsilon roused \$500 through their Balloon Derby. The proceeds went to the American Lung Association. Also this fall, Kappa's roused \$1,000 for the United Way. This was made possible by our participation in Sigma Chi Derby Days, which we are proud to announce, we won!

Kappa's ended their fall term with house elections and the new officers will be installed in January. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma wish everyone the best of luck on finals and a very Merry Christmas.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi had a fairly good rush this fall term and now has almost 30 men living in. We started the Starlight Court once again and have been active in other social affairs. We hosted a post game function for the Australian national basketball team after they played the Beavers. Coach Ralph Miller (Phi Kappa Psi, University of Kansas) was also in attendance at the function.

Early on in winter term we will be going on an all-house ski trip to Mt. Bachelor. We will also be celebrating our 134th anniversary in February. We are hoping to reinstate the Phi Psi dribble this spring for our philanthropy project. The next two terms will be very busy and productive for Phi Kappa Psi.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma has been involved in many activities this fall term, after a successful rush with 32 new pledges. We've been involved in the OSU telefund, "secret sorority" and a winning intramural season. We're also planning a Christmas caroling with Theta Chi, to kick off our match-up as IFC Sing partners.

Winter term is a big one for DG's as our philanthropy "Anchor Splash" takes place. Junior Chrissy Douglas is in charge of the event this year along with her assistants helping with the "Mr. Bathing Beauty" contest. All profits raised from these events go to sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Fall Term is going well for Alpha Kappa Lambda. It started off with a solid formal rush pushing the house to near capacity. Informally we have pledged a few more men, to keep the house at capacity the rest of the year. With this in mind, we've been looking into some form of expansion, such as an annex.

In IM's the house had six teams participating on campus, as well as a team entering the Civil War Marathon. We had a good showing in all the sports, as seen by the football team, who made the playoffs.

We were also visited by our National Executive Director, who brought the news that we would be the host chapter for the 1986 National Conclave. Though there will be a bit of work involved, we are very anxious to welcome our brothers from across the country for this event.

This will be the first time in years that it will be held on the West Coast and the first time ever in Oregon. Overall, we are doing well and growing stronger.

Sigma Kappa

On December 7, Sigma Kappa sorority hosted about 100 guests in a traditional Scandinavian Christmas feast. For the 47th year in a row, each Sigma Kappa member invited her favorite professor to Smorgasbord. Also invited are OSU President John Byrne and vice presidents and deans of all schools in the university.

Guests were treated with a wide variety of traditional Scandinavian cuisine, all of which was prepared by members. "You're meeting professors that you've probably had no contact with," said Kathi Griswold, Smorgasbord chairperson. "You learn a lot about their life experiences and the fields that they work in," she added.

Entertainment for the event was provided by the Smorgasbord Singers and the Santa Lucia court. The five Smorgasbord singers perform traditional Christmas carols in Swedish.

The Santa Lucia court is made up of four girls. Each class elects a representative based on poise, sincerity, generosity and compassion.

After the guests were fed and entertained and the last professor was out the door, Sigma Kappa members got together for their own Christmas party, where they exchanged gifts and learned the identities of their new roommates. "It's just a lot of fun," Griswold said.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha held its 32nd annual Roman Orgy house dance this past fall. Pikes also put five members on Order of Omega and 14 members of the chapter are varsity athletes. Rush was successful the past fall as 33 new pledges work their way toward initiation.

Heart of the Valley Christmas Party and the Memorial Union Under-Privileged Kids Christmas Party round out the fall community service.

During Winter term, Pikes will hold the third annual "Super Dance" for high school students with proceeds going to cerebral palsy. The Heart of the Valley Sweethearts Ball is February 13.

Pi Kappa Alpha received the Chapter Excellence Award for the region and had 3,196 hours of community service last year. That figure is only 40 hours short of topping all Pike houses in the nation.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta had their annual Christmas party for under-privileged children on December 7. The event is co-sponsored with Delta Upsilon helping kids from around the Corvallis area. On November 11 we sponsored the Founder's Day celebration.

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The Men of Farmhouse Fraternity wish their 1985-86 pledge class the best of Luck on Finals!

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Good luck to all of our pledges on finals.



From the gentlemen of
Delta Upsilon

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Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi is a group of people thrown together by chance, with a common desire to become friends. Through our friendship, we have formed a bond that will keep us together always, no matter how great the distance. Being an Alpha Phi means always having someone to turn to or a helping hand when you're sure that life is over.

The laughter and friendship we share will always help us through the good times and the bad. A feeling of sisterhood pervades the room's where Alpha Phi's have lived for year's and we will always treasure the times that we have shared together as sisters in Alpha Phi.

Delta Upsilon

During fall term, Delta Upsilon enjoyed a successful homecoming, a house dance at the coast, and many prosperous functions. We hosted two philanthropy projects during the term: a community fun run with the Alpha Xi Delta's to raise money for the Oregon Lung Association and a Christmas Party with Gamma Phi Beta for under-privileged children within the Corvallis community.

This year at our annual convention, we received national recognition as the Best Financially Managed Chapter, Most Improved Chapter and the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation Excellence Award.

With our enthusiastic pledge class, the activities of D.U. will no doubt carry on with continued growth. Delta Upsilon can look forward to another strong initiation class in January.

Alpha Tau Omega

We at Alpha Tau Omega feel that we are very much unique among Oregon State University's fraternities. Brotherhood

is far-and-away our most important asset, and we instill this sense of comraderie in our pledges and members. Our men are from very diverse and interesting backgrounds, and it is invaluable experience to participate in such unlikely but genuine, life-long friendships.

Along with brotherhood, ATO offers an excellent scholastic and social atmosphere.

Our house at OSU is just a small part of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Nationwide, ATO has over 160 chapters. The Alpha Sigma chapter here at OSU was chartered in 1882, which makes it the oldest fraternity in the true sense of the word: Brotherhood. It is a fraternity rich in tradition and values and a fraternity that lasts a lifetime, long after the graduation ceremonies have passed.

Our big brother program within our house is very successful in helping our pledges in their studies and offering advice and support. Our social calendar offers a variety of activities, including a winter term ski trip to Mt. Bachelor with our court, a function with Sigma Nu's and a formal house dance in Depoe Bay.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta is excited about a great fall term, 1985. The chapter has experienced success in all areas of campus life and is proud to be one of the 14 sororities on the OSU campus.

The intramural volleyball league championship was captured by the Alpha Gams, while the football players were busy blocking and running to a fun and exciting first season.

Derby Days was entered into with great enthusiasm this year and at the week end AGD succeeded in capturing second in fundraising.

The Alpha Gams were proud to acknowledge their alumni and parents for their support, by hosting an open house during homecoming weekend.



Members from Theta Chi fraternity work in the wilderness to get their holiday Christmas tree. Permits are available from the National Forest Service.

IFC to help sponsor dance

Five groups will sponsor a Valentine's Dance on February 14 in conjunction with the Beaver Open House. The Memorial Union Program Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, Intercooperative Council and Residence Hall Association will sponsor the event on the weekend that high school seniors visit OSU.

"MUPC has done it themselves the past years, but then we decided to go into it together," said Jeff Nuss, IFC Vice

President for Activities. Before, numbers have been down for the event. "It's good because then (MUPC) had not planned on drawing a crowd because of fraternities," Nuss said.

"We're encouraging houses

not to have functions that night," Nuss added. A price has not yet been determined for the event, but high school students participating in Beaver Open House will receive tree admission.

Delta Gamma
would like to wish all fraternity
and sorority members a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Season's Greetings from
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

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Kappa Sigma

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Alpha Phi Pledges

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Love,
Your Alpha Phi Sister

Philanthropies: A part of Greek life



Photos by Steve Martinez

(Above)- Two Greeks ride a teeter totter in the MU quad as part of the Delta, Delta, Delta "Teeter Totter" philanthropy. Members from the Tri-Deltas and Theta Chi rode the teeter totter to raise money for the Department of Child Cancer Research at Good Samaritan Hospital. (Above, right)- A participant in Sigma Chi Derby Days speaks to the crowd. Derby Days is an annual event with competition between the sororities. Sigma Chi earned over \$6,000 for United Way this past year. (Right)- A participant in the Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Golf Tournament aims for the next hole. The AXO's proceeds from the philanthropy go to Cystic Fibrosis.



Speaker brings show to OSU

How do the rituals of sororities and fraternities apply to everyday life? Ed King, Professor at Bradley University, will be at OSU to speak on this subject January 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Milam Auditorium. The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring the event.

King is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and has given presentations on fraternity rituals at National Interfraternity Council Conventions and West Regional Greek Conferences.

King's visit to OSU coincides with the initiation week of many fraternities.

"He (King) helps you to be aware of what initiation activities mean, to appreciate what being in a house is all about, and what its purpose is," said IFC President John Kiefer.

The speech is said to be inspirational and fun to go to as a pledge class or group of fraternity or sorority members.

King will lecture for approximately 45 minutes and then have audience form small groups for discussion.



Biker Matt James competes in the Intramural Triathlon this past November.

Fall intramurals come to a close for Greeks

Beta Theta Pi dominated the field in football this season for the greeks in the A division. The Beta's defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Greek division final 33-18 on November 26.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Phi were other participants in the championship draw. AKL's and ATO's met on November 20 with the Tau's grabbing the 19-0 shutout. Four days later the SAE's topped ATO 32-28. The Beta's defeated Chi Phi to reach the final. As of press time the Beta's had not yet competed in the All-University championships.

In the B division football, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 33-19 in the final to claim the championship. Pikes defeated Theta Chi on November 20, 27-18 to gain the final against SPE's.

Pi Beta Phi claimed the All-

University championship in the "powder puff" football final. The Pi Phi's beat The Sackett Bumbles 31-6 in the final. In the semi-final Pi Phi upended The Reed Wreckers 19-0.

Delta Tau Delta won the All-Greek A division volleyball championship defeating Sigma Nu 15-9, 15-5 last week. The Delt's beat Delta Upsilon 15-2, 15-3 in the semi-final match while Sigma Nu caught Avery Lodge by surprise 15-6, 15-12 in the semi. Sigma Nu had to go through a round-robin tournament with Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi to reach the main draw. The three teams played each other. The champion was decided by the team that won both games or had the best point differential. Sigma Nu had a six point advantage.

The Delt's went on to the All-University championships and lost in the first round to even-

tual champion Sheela's Revenge 15-2, 15-1.

Delta Tau Delta showed their volleyball dominance also claiming the B division championship. Beta Theta Pi was the victim in the final 15-0, 15-3. The Beta's defeated Sigma Chi in the semi 15-3, 15-10.

In women's action Alpha Gamma Delta qualified for the All-University championships in A division volleyball. They lost in the first round to WOA 16-14, 15-11.

Sigma Chi won the All-University bowling championships defeating a team of independents last week. Sigma Chi defeated Acacia in the first round 2-1 and Delta Tau Delta in the semi 2-0. The Delt's defeated Phi Gamma Delta 3-0 before losing to Sigma Chi.

Three Greek teams went to the All-University swim meet after winning their respective leagues. Pi Kappa Alpha held

of Acacia and Beta Theta Pi for the title. Pikes had 84 meet points to 61 for Acacia and 54

for the Beta's. Total points for the year each team had 135,125 and 120, respectively.

Good Luck On Finals
Alpha Chi's!!!

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Merry Christmas
Sigma Nu Court Members
and
Good Luck on Finals!



The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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