

Everybody get ready! It's Rush time once again

By CHRISTENA KELLER
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As the end of spring term approaches many people begin to plan for next fall, and another year at OSU. For many this means planning where to live, what classes to take and what involvement on campus they plan to take next year. Spring term is also a busy time for Greeks as they begin to plan for Fall Formal Rush.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, the core to all Greek life, also begin to plan for Fall Formal Rush. Sorority and fraternity Rush are set up quite differently, although they both have a governing body to set up rules regarding Rush.

During the summer various fraternities hold summer Rush parties, often held in the home towns of the members. The only restrictions from IFC are these parties cannot be held during Summer Orientation Advising Pro-

gram(SOAP). Fraternities can do as much rushing during the summer as they want, according to Tim Sheerin, IFC Rush Chairman.

IFC's role is to train the various fraternities Rush Chairmen and provide them with the tools for an effective rush, said Sheerin.

Sororities are allowed to hold any rush functions during the summer. According to Sheryl Wright, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, two parties will be hosted this summer by the Panhellenic Alumni Association in Portland and Bend. These parties will be attended by interested rushees and their mothers. Representatives of various sororities, Panhellenic delegates from OSU and University of Oregon and alumna will host the parties. Rush counselors, picked from all 14 sororities, will have a new responsibility this year and will call potential sorority pledges at their homes this summer. These are girls who

have shown interest in the sorority system and the counselors will answer any questions or concerns they may have.

"I think this is a really good thing and it will provide answers to questions and concerns the girls may have," said Wright.

During SOAP both Panhellenic and IFC have booths set up to distribute information on the Greek system. Rush handbooks are made for both fraternities and sororities that explain about each house, contain information about the Greek system and Rush. These will be sent out to males and females who have returned interest cards to IFC and Panhellenic.

Most rush for fraternities happens during the summer. During this time they get rushees to sign RR cards(Rush Reservation)s to live at the fraternity during the week of Rush. Representatives of the various fraternities

also visit interested males during the summer as another rush technique.

During Fall Formal Rush rushees are invited to different smokers, rush activities, that are held during the week. Throughout the week fraternities have various activities for the rushees, such as movies and sports events. The week ends Saturday morning when the rushees receive their bids and are passed along on top of their new brothers' shoulders.

Sorority Fall Formal Rush consists of week long parties held at the sorority houses. As the week progresses the parties lengthen in time and both the rushees and houses decline and accept party invitations.

These parties consist of skits, house tours and talking with the members about their house. This year two new rules concerning Rush have been established by Panhellenic.

When pledges turn in their preference cards the number

they may preference has been changed from three to six.

Neither Panhellenic or IFC does a lot to recruit high school students to participate in Rush. According to Sheerin from IFC's standpoint, they do not do any of the rushing. Wright mentioned the fact that no Portland high school counselors will permit Panhellenic representatives to come and speak about the sorority system. "I think we're really getting the information out effectively and that if the attendance at OSU increases, attendance for Rush will increase by a wide margin," Wright said.

The fact that IFC does not do much recruiting in the high schools doesn't seem to bother them. "There is pressure inside the houses to have a successful Rush," said Sheerin, "because fall pledge classes can make or break a house."



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Theta Chi and Delta Gamma win IFC sing title

By CAROLYN WEBER
of Greek Columns

The 50th annual Interfraternity Council Sing during Mom's Weekend this year packed a large crowd into Gill Coliseum to witness the event.

Along with six fraternity-sorority mixed groups and the Varsity-Oxford house medley, the many other service awards were presented also.

Tom Brugato, a senior from Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was this year's Master of Ceremonies, introducing all of the groups and providing background information on the houses.

Awards were given by other service group leaders and a few of the awards given were: Greek Man of the Year, Dan Phillips(Sigma Phi Epsilon) and The AGD Award, Delta Delta Delta.

OSU Foundations Telefund went to Beta Theta Pi and Most Outstanding Fraternity was Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mortar Board, Blue Key and scholarship presentations were also made.

The winner of this year's IFC Sing were Theta Chi and Delta Gamma, presenting "Hello, Dolly!" This is the fourth year out of the last six for both houses to capture the first place title. The DG's have stayed in the top three places for more than six years.

In second place was Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Delta Delta performing "Hello, Dolly!" led by song leaders Pat Wong and Kat O'Reilly.

Third place went to Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta, performing a super production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Decked-out in electric blue and black outfits, solos and excellent choreography filled this

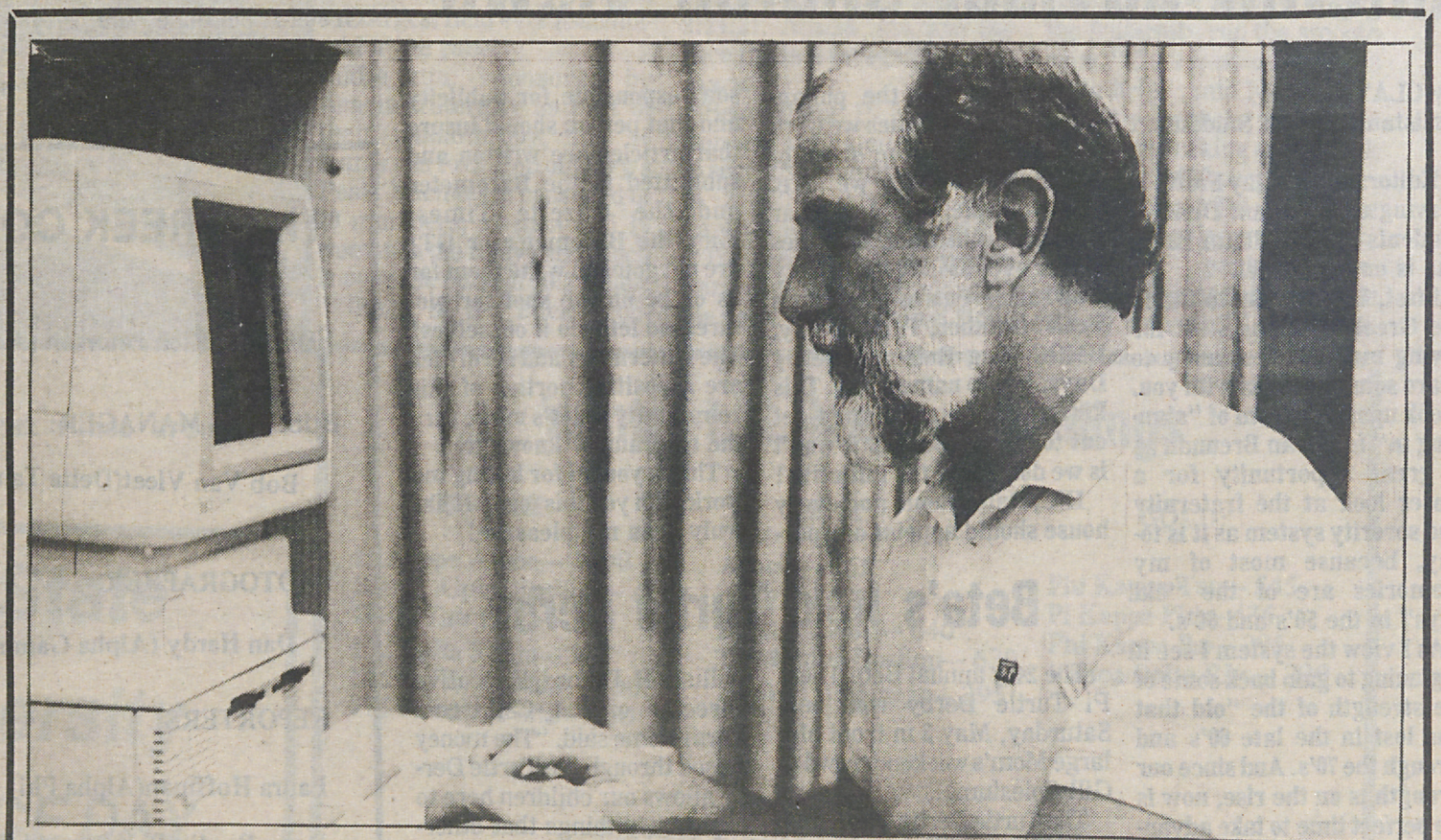
number.

Many long hours and dedication are needed to complete a successful IFC Sing. Each of the seven groups put in extensive time in outfits, vocal and choreography aspects.

Other groups who deserve

credit are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta performing "Guys and Dolls," Varsity and Oxford houses performing "This could be the year," and Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega doing "Music Man."

The IFC Sing would not have been possible without the following people constituting the 1986 IFC Sing Committee: Tim Sheerin, Scott MacLean, Tom Brugato, Rob Trout, David Nakajima, Eric Leonard, Dave Halsey and Brad Courtney.



Back-to-school

William Brennan, Assistant Dean of Students and IFC adviser works on a lab project for his Personal Computers class. Brennan is on Sabbatical this term and taking classes on campus. Brennan is carrying 14 hours with Women's Studies, Computer Technology for Teachers, Sign Language and Swimming. He has been out of school now for 20 years and likes the return. "I like the change of pace," Brennan said. "One term off is about right, I am just glad it's only one term and not four years," he said jokingly.

Nuss looks at ideals of the fraternity system

By JEFF NUSS
IFC President

When asked to write an article about the greek system, several topics raced through my mind ranging from Greek Week to Western Regional Greek Conference. Well, after a long walk trying to choose which to write on, I decided to skip all those topics and share with you a little bit of past, present and future of the Greek system here at OSU.

Every college fraternity was founded on the spirit of idealism. The Greek system

has existed at OSU since 1824, and the success of the system can be accredited to the ideals upon which the fraternities and sororities were founded.

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These ideals range from "the encouragement of scholarship, the promotion of friendship, the search for truth, the advancement of justice, the advancement of culture, the transmission of

enduring values and ideals," and the list goes on.

These ideals, though established years ago, still represent what every fraternity and sorority should be striving for. The question is "are we in fact doing that?"

This past year, probably more than ever before, the Greek system saw a changing attitude of how people perceive the system. This attitude was not always based on the actions of the system as a whole, but more on the actions of individuals in the system.

Being one of the more visi-

ble living groups on campus, this should be expected. The challenge come from how to handle this situation. This is when we need to go back to our founding principles. The Greek system can handle this situation best by educating through programs, individual members the ideals upon which the fraternity or sorority is founded.

I think Dr. Penn stated it best, "Surely, if a sincere effort is made within each chapter house to realize ideals such as these and if it is obvious that aggressive programs are being undertaken to instill these values in fraternity and sorority members, the Greek system will be rewarded with successful growth."

The Greek system at OSU has always prided itself as be-

ing one of the stronger systems around, however I feel every system is in need of improvement.

In closing, I just want to share with you some words I hope every member will be able to say upon leaving his/her fraternity of sorority.

"In leaving this place, I leave with the confidence that I have enjoyed living with there past years."

"In leaving this place, I leave with the confidence that I have enjoyed living with these past years'. You gave me the atmosphere, the ideals, and the confidence to become that better person. Thank you." This is what a fraternity or sorority is all about.

A look at Greek Week

By RICH PETERSON
Greek Columns Editor

It started out with a bang, but ended in a loud thud.

This is the main reaction to this year's Greek Week, a week which had major differences from the 1985 event.

The big difference was the elimination of the "Greek Wheel" and outdoor street dances. Problems surfaced last year because of the activity's centered around the weekend activities.

The 1986 Greek Week started out well with a week full of activities. IFC President Jeff Nuss felt the week-day activities went well, but the Saturday night All-Campus dance was unsuccessful.

During the IFC meeting on May 21, the council cited some reasons for the unattended

dance:

- 1) Too many houses partying (house dances, functions...)
- 2) Needed more popular name bands
- 3) Bad policies on re-entry
- 4) People had to pay to get in
- 5) It started too early and the breaks were too long
- 6) There was no alcohol allowed
- 7) It was generally not an acceptable substitute for the Greek Wheel

Most everyone at the IFC Meeting wanted to see the Greek Wheel return next year. Two reasons were:

- 1) Greek Week seems anticlimatic without it. There doesn't seem to be much to look forward to without it.
- 2) Great Rush event

Most committee members thought it would be possible to bring back the wheel next

year, but bands would have to be inside and alcohol would have to be strictly controlled.

The problems with having the wheel this year was insurance and no one wanted to serve as a base house (because of liability).

Looking towards next year, suggested improvements for Greek Week include: omit alcohol-awareness study break, improve publicity and encourage more house involvement.

Overall it was a good week, but most people were negative towards it because of the elimination of the Greek Wheel on Saturday night.

But, no one can take away the hard work that the committee did to organize the weekday events. It is just bad that the support couldn't have carried into the weekend.

Interim adviser shares views

By CLAY SMITH
Assistant Dean of Students

Editors Note: Clay Smith is serving as Assistant Dean of Students while William Brennan is on Sabbatical.

First, I would like to thank the Greek Columns staff for giving me the opportunity to share some thoughts with you. I look upon this term of "standing in" for Dean Brennan as a great opportunity for a closer look at the fraternity and sorority system as it is today, because most of my memories are of the "old days" in the 50's and 60's.

As I view the system I see it beginning to gain back some of the strength of the "old that was lost in the late 60's and through the 70's. And since our strength is on the rise, now is the perfect time to take advantage of three of the tremendous positive aspects of the system; philanthropy, charity, and public service.

Unfortunately, much of our image is wrapped up in things like water fights, noise, blocked streets, alcohol, and pumpkins. While those things are

all real, so are the philanthropies and charities we work so hard for and the hours of community service we give. For example, just last year OSU fraternities and sororities raised over \$34,000 for charity with such events as the Mary's Peak Marathon, Turtle Derby, BMOC, Keg Roll and Derby Days, just to name a few. This kind of information must get out to the public, but it won't is we don't take the initiative!

IFC, Panhellenic and every house should appoint one per-

son responsible for publicity and that person should insure that articles are written and submitted to the Barometer and the Gazette Times. They (the Barometer or GT) are not going to write them for us or be on the spot for pictures, so let's do it ourselves! The fraternities and sororities are a positive portion of this community so let's make sure the community knows it!

Thank you all for letting me work with you this term. It has truly been my pleasure!

Beta's hold Turtle Derby

The 24th annual Beta Theta Pi Turtle Derby was held Saturday, May 3 in front of a large Mom's weekend crowd at Gill Coliseum.

The Turtle Derby was founded by Beta's philanthropy, the Children's Farm Home. This year's Derby raised approximately \$600 for the home, according to Co-Turtle Derby Chairman, Ross Kaplan.

The money raised by the Beta's is used for the Farm Home's recreational program.

William H. Duford, Executive Director of the Children's Farm Home said, "The money raised through the Turtle Derby allows our children here to experience things that otherwise would be out of their reach."

This year's Turtle Derby winners were: Fastest Turtle, Callahan Hall, Largest Contributor, Chi Omega, Best Cheering Section, Gamma Phi Beta, and Best Sign, Alpha Chi Omega.

National News

All reports from National On-Campus Report

A boycott of nocoming activities was observed by most fraternities at Louisiana State University. The Interfraternity Council called the boycott to protest what it says has been a constantly changing university procedure for picking up student tickets to home football games.

Groceries are tax-free for Northwestern University's fraternities and sororities, and the Evanston, IL city government doesn't like it.

The city manager has asked the state Revenue Department to begin collecting the two percent sales tax on food from the Greeks because the city receives half the tax revenue, but the UN officials say the

Greeks buy their food through a university co-op program, so it's tax exempt.

The legal implications of setting up a "Drunk Taxi Service" are being explored by the Campus Alcohol-Drug Awareness Center at Auburn University.

The voluntary service to safely bring home students who've had too much to drink is in the formation stage at Auburn. Students there are seeking information from schools where similar programs already exist.

Steve Alford, the only member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team still playing in college, was suspended from the Indiana University team because he violated NCAA rules by posing for a sorority calendar that was sold to raise money for charity.

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DU's Burns wins contest

By CAROLYN WEBER
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Amongst the excitement that filled the MU Ballroom, 13 collegiate men waited to "do their stuff" on stage in front of an excited audience ready for an entertaining show. This year, Delta Gamma sorority hosted its seventh annual "Mr Bathing Beauty" contest, a fun-filled male pageant based on formal wear, talent and swim wear.

Delta Gamma hosts the "Mr. Bathing Beauty" contest as part of its philanthropy project in aid of the blind and sight conservation. All proceeds from this contest go towards this project, and the DG's raised over \$850 this year.

"Mr. Bathing Beauty" is entertaining because it is a fun, non-competitive type of talent show and there is no pressure," said the chairman

of the show, Stacy Montgomery. "The guys were great, also. Even though problems with the sound system, they helped out and made the show run more smoothly," she added.

With sophomores Angela Herbig and Katy Wallin acting as masters of ceremonies, the thirteen men were previously asked to answer informal questions about themselves and their answers were presented during the formal and swim suit competitions. Talent acts included everything from musical renditions to Sigma Chi Mike McLean jumping a Honda Spree over a blown up doll which, by the way, sent the audience to the floor, holding their stomachs in laughter.

The overall winner of the contest was Danny Burns of Delta Upsilon. First runner up was awarded to Noel Johnson of Beta Theta Pi, and Best

Eyes went to Kappa Sigma Eric Hanson. Another category included Most Supported Contestant which was given to Sigma Chi Mike McLean, being that most of his frat brothers were there to support him.

Other contestants included Dennis Witherspoon of Alpha Gamma Rho, Robert Owens of Chi Phi, Gerald Van Zandt of Phi Gamma Delta, Roger Day of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Brad Dodds of Delat Chi, Rnady Green of Phi Psi, Jeff Bullock of Alpha Sigma Phi, Doug Muck of Alpha Tau Omega, and Paul Scott of Avery Lodge.

A special thanks is in order for Stacy Montgomery for all of her hard work in coordinating the entire program.

AGD's first Twister a success

Alpha Gamma Delta held their first annual "Twister" competition on May 25 and it was a success raising \$250 for Juvenile Diabetes.

"It went really good considering it was our first time," said chairman Trina Parnell.

The AGD's got the idea when Milton Bradley, the company that invented the Twister game sent a letter to fundraising organizations throughout the country.

The AGD's decided to use the game as a philanthropy

project to raise money. Milton Bradley donated the games.

Two members of Delta Chi won the competition and received a weekend for two at Sunriver for their efforts. "People had a really good time," said Parnell.

Students get wet at dunk tank

Gamma Phi Beta held its annual dunk tank during Greek Week in the MU Quad. The philanthropy is used to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The dunk tank has provided OSU students with the opportunity to dunk their favorite greek or OSU personality. Two members from each fraternity and sorority, as well as members of some of OSU's athletic teams, took turns sitting in the dunk tank during the week-long fundraiser.

This years' dunk tank was deemed a success, raising nearly \$200.00. Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy chairman Lisa Koln said, "We had real-

ly good participation from all of the greeks this year, I think

people look forward to the dunk tank because it's fun, not a lot of hard work."

Anchorsplash raises money

The main Delta Gamma philanthropy, Anchorsplash, was regarded this year as a big success. Under foundations director Stacy Lovejoy, the swim meet hosted 23 teams and grossed over \$2700 in conjunction with "Mr. Bathing Beauty."

Events included freestyle, breast stroke, backstroke and the "big splash" category in which contestants do cannonballs off the diving board. A mystery event in the end pro-

vided the opportunity for team members to see how many ping-pong balls they could collect in a certain amount of time.

This year's first place winner was Delta Upsilon with 175 points total. Second place went to Kappa Sigma with 166 points. Lambda Chi Alpha took third place with 146 points. The fraternity sorority team taking first place was Acacia-Pi Beta Phi.



A participant in the Greek Talent Show displayed her drama talent.

Duo wins talent show

Milam Auditoriam was the site of the All-Campus talent show on Tuesday of Greek Week where members of sororities and fraternities displayed their various talents.

Kat O' Reilly (Delta Delta Delta) and Cindy Barnhouse (Alpha Gamma Delta) won the competition singing "By My Side." Michelle Kari, Karen Long, Lindy Hum-

phreys, Wendy Manfull and Jamie Murray from Pi Beta Phi took second with "Gradeschool Melodies." Alpha Gamma Rho's Bill Oliver was third with "Guava Hunt."

All prizes for the winners were donated by local businesses. The talent show committee consisted of Jim Maestretti, Dave McDougald and Jerry Noon.

DELTA TAU DELTA

would like to congratulate our

A & B soccer teams for winning the
All-Fraternity championships.

To everyone, Have a great summer



Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to wish all Greek a super Finals Week and Fun In The Sun This Summer to Mrs. Anne Brennan, our House Mother, Thank you for a great Year.

GREEK WEEK IS FUN FOR



Bill Oliver of Alpha Gamma Rho does his routine "Guava Hunt" during the Greek Talent show. Oliver received second place for his performance.



Tri-Delts cheer on! Members of Delta Delta Delta watch the rolling on to victory.



A group of Greeks enjoy the activities during Greek Week with a little break for lunch.



Paul Dean and Tera Atheray serve as MC's for the Greek Talent Show held during Greek Week.

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Greek Olympics with high hopes of their sisters

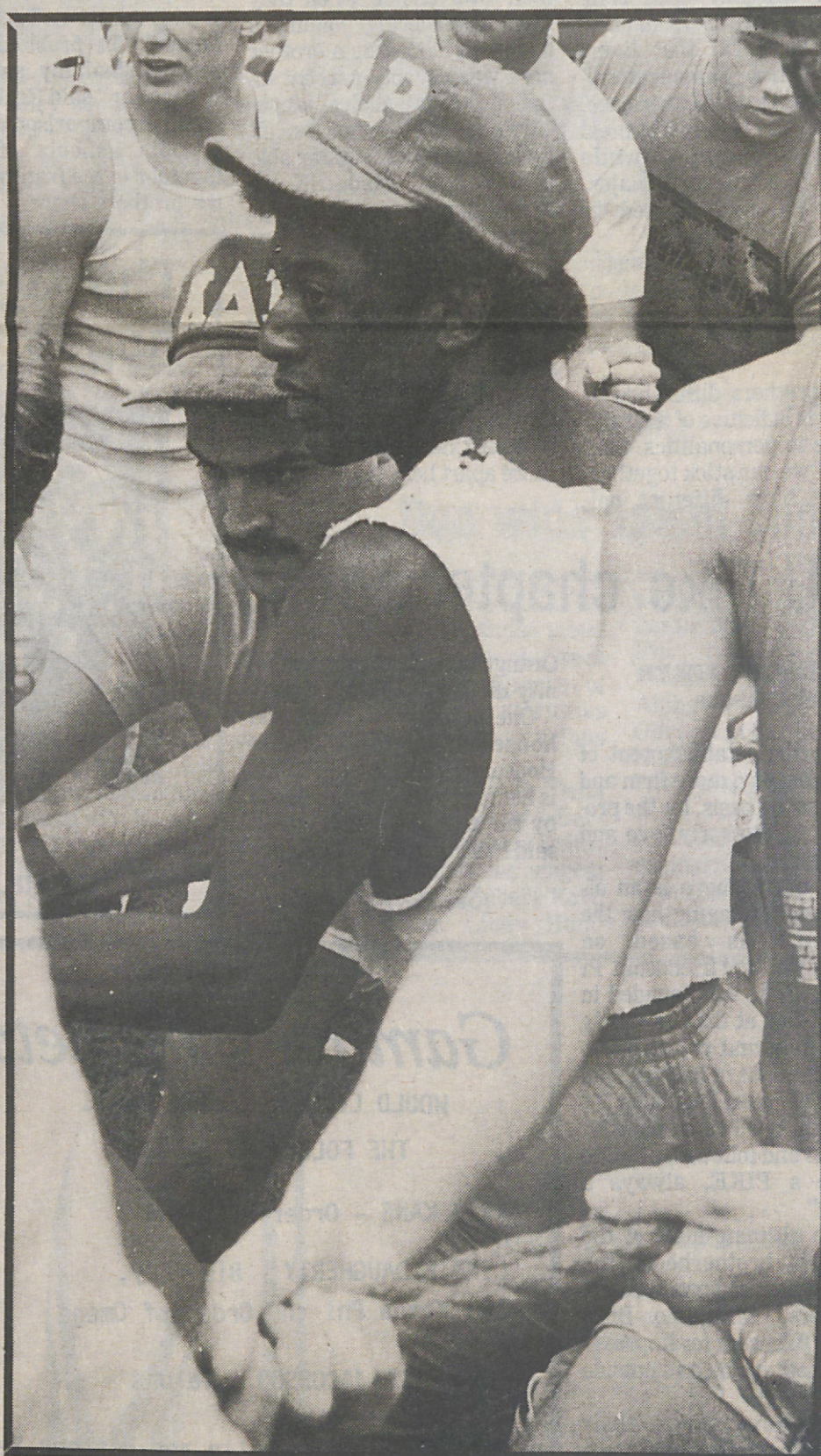


A group of women from Chi Omega do a routine during the Greek Talent show. From left to right are: Paula Parker, Sharon Salmenetti, Janet Montat, Lori Elliot, Cindy Stockwell and Devon Geiger.

Photos by Dan Hardy



Sue Stephenson(left) and Nancy Vanderpool(right) enjoy the activities during the Greek Olympics. Stephenson is the adviser to Greek Council and Vanderpool is Assistant Dean of Students in charge of Panhellenic.



A group of men from Kappa Delta Rho pull the rope during the tug-of-war in the Greek Olympics.

Alpha Phi Chan's share a unique living situation

By LAURA HOFFMAN
of Greek Columns

Having two sisters in a house is fairly common. But how about four?

When Marcia Chan, 25, pledged the Alpha Phi sorority in 1978, she brought her enthusiasm for the greek system and the sorority home to her three younger sisters.

Linda, 22, pledged Alpha Phi in 1981. She has since held the offices of assistant house manager and vice-president. Lisa, a junior, is the third Chan to pledge Alpha Phi in 1983. Her sophomore year was the first year she lived in the house. "It's been an experience for me. I thought

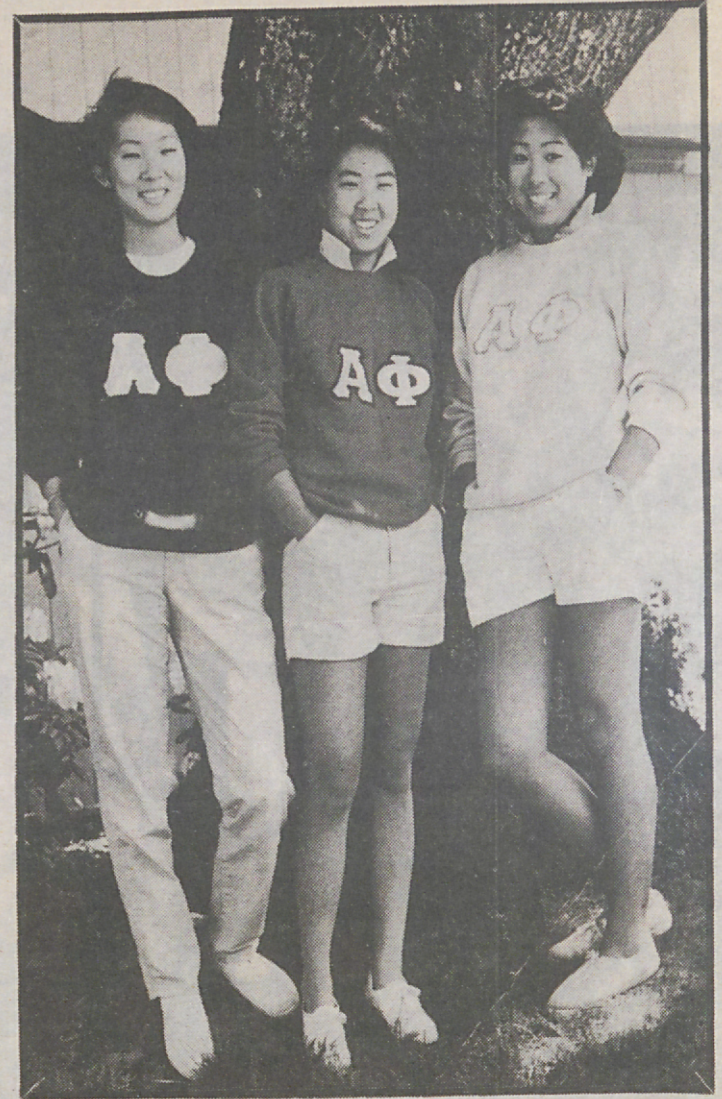
living with my three sisters was something, but it doesn't compare to living with 60 other girls," said Lisa.

The last of the Chan girls, Maria, pledged in 1984. "It's fun to be the fourth Chan at Alpha Phi because you don't have to go through all the formalities like 'what's your name, where are you from and do you have any brothers or sisters in the greek system?'"

Linda, Lisa and Maria all attend OSU. Linda is a fifth-year senior living off campus. Lisa and Maria both live in the house. Marcia graduated from OSU in 1983. For the past year, she has been teaching English to business executives in Japan.

Mrs. Robertson, the Alpha Phi housemother, has been in the house since Marcia lived in and has lived with all four of the Chan sisters. Said Robertson, "It's wonderful to see a family tradition. It's somewhat unusual to see four girls in the same generation pledge the same sorority on the same campus."

The last Chan at home is their younger brother Jeffrey. "People have always kidded us about his becoming an Alpha Phi," said Lisa. Perhaps Jeffrey could become a member of sorts-as a member of the Alpha Phi court, the Brothers of Bordeaux.



Alpha Phi sisters Linda, Lisa and Maria Chan.

Sigma Chi trio finds friendship

By LAURA HOFFMAN
of Greek Columns

The French brothers of Sigma Chi may have completely different personalities, but have found that living together in the same fraternity has been a good experience.

Ernie, 21, is a mechanical engineering major, while Jason, 20, is a Zoology major. Kelly, 19, is interested in business.

The brothers have one sister her at OSU. Tracy, 23, affectionately called "Bones" by her brothers, is an Alpha Xi Delta.

The brothers difference in majors is indicative of their difference in personalities. Said Kelly, "we can stick together, but we have different opi-

nions...we're really different people."

Ernie didn't rush his brothers and let them make their own choice when they were considering joining a fraternity. "Having a brother here was seventy percent influential in my choice. I looked around at other houses, but I just felt the most comfortable here," said Jason. Kelly agreed that having brothers at Sigma Chi made him feel more at home at the fraternity.

The brothers all live and work together during the summer. Ernie and Kelly are also roommates this term. Does all this "being together" ever get to them? Said Jason, "We're more apart here than when we

are at home. I can go a whole day without seeing them."

Ernie agreed that living in the fraternity was pretty easy, "We get along great her, even is we occasionally fight at home." The problems("they always steal my socks and underwear" said Ernie) seem small in comparison to the enjoyable aspects of living together in the fraternity that the brothers share.

OSU Pike chapter strong

By CAROLYN WEBER
of Greek Columns

"For the establishment of friendship on a more firm and more lasting basis, for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling..."

This quote above is an official way of saying how the fraternity is based on brotherhood and friendship. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in March, 1868 at the University of Virginia and colonized on OSU's campus in 1945. Oregon State's chapter, located at 209 NW 14th, has 89 members on campus and follows the motto "Once a PIKE, always a PIKE."

"The ultimate ideal of the house is brotherhood, the development and promotion of members," said junior Brad Webb. "We work for improvement, both inside and outside of the house."

Pikes have shown their leadership on campus by their representation in virtually every honorary, IFC Sing, and this year their intramural sports record has stood out among the rest. So far, they have placed first overall in the

Orange League, the top fraternity division and the largest.

One person who keeps the house tied together is Housemom Gloria Still. "This is her first year her, and she is by far the best we've had," said President Greg DeJager.

(See PIKES, pg 8)

The Greek Columns staff hopes you have a great summer!!



LESLIE, RICH, LAURA, DAN, CAROLYN, DOUG and CHRISTENA

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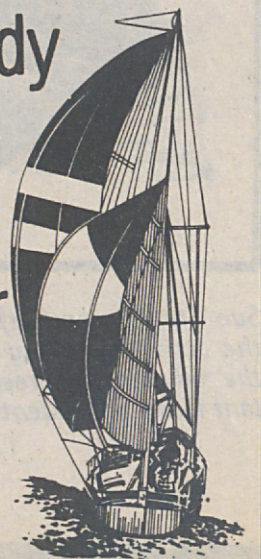
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND HAVE HAPPY SUMMER

KAPPA'S

Wish Everybody

a

Super Summer



Once again, Greeks fare well in intramural action

By DOUGLAS RARDIN
of Greek Columns

If fraternities and sororities are such geeks, as Kyle Welch the weekly Barometer columnist refers to them, then why do they consistently beat those independents?

You don't have to go very far to find out just how well the greek system has traditionally done in intramural sports. Posted on green and white billboards in the west end of Langton Hall are the All-

University winners in each sport dating back to the 1950's. The greeks appear to rule! So Kyle, what's your explanation?

And this spring term, is no different! The greeks are kicking some butt this term in nearly every sport. From soccer to softball right down to team track, the greeks just aren't having any problems with those independent outcasts.

As a matter of fact, as I thumbed through the ledger at

the IM Sports Office in Langton Hall, everything was coming up greek.

Here's a look at those teams which rose to the top of their leagues spring term, as they head into the playoffs.

SOFTBALL

Fraternity Black "A" Each team in this league, traditionally the toughest league among the fraternities, scratched and clawed all season long to stay alive. Finally, it boiled down to just two teams, the Beta's and the Sigma Nu's. Each team went into the

game undefeated. The Snu's were the touted favorite, having won All-University last year with essentially the same team.

However, the Beta's had other plans, and squeaked by the Sigma Nu's 7-6.

Fraternity Black "B" The Beta's also took this division, too. They went into their final game 3-0 playing the also undefeated Lambda Chi's.

But, that was as close to the title as the Lambda Chi's got. The Beta's demolished the Lamb Chops 21-2.

Fraternity Orange "A" The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's hadn't received any attention all season long. The Pike's had been ranked at the top of the polls all spring term. Both teams went into the final game undefeated, but the SAE's rallied to win the division and go 4-0 on the season.

Fraternity Orange "B" Again, it was the SAE's and Pike's battling the league and the rain. But, the this story has different ending.

(See SPORTS, pg. 8)

Acacia's Mary's Peak boasts largest field ever



A participant in Mary's Peak winds around the curves up the peak.



A group of runners begin their assault up Mary's Peak.

The 23rd Annual Mary's Peak Marathon had two reasons for its success on May 17. The terrific weather that greeted the runners and it was the largest field ever assembled for the race.

The run, sponsored by Acacia fraternity as part of their philanthropy, saw 49 teams run to the top of Mary's Peak. Each team consisted of 20 members, 10 men and 10 women in the relay race which is over the normal 26.2 miles.

"Back of the Pack" con-

tinued their annual dominance of the race winning in 2:13.43. Last year they won in 2:18:06. The greek division was won by Acacia and Chi Omega in 2:24:21. Acacia has won the race the last three out of four years.

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma were a close second, 14 seconds behind the winners in 2:24:35. Alpha Kappa Lambda was third in 2:27:22.

The race started at Pioneer Park at 9 a.m. and ended at the peak. Acacia raised \$1200

for the Shriner's Burn Center in Portland.

Co-organizer Jerry Noon was pleased with the effort of the US Forest Service to help the fraternity run the smooth race. "The forest service was a big help," said Noon.

Last year there was a problem with parking on the peak with over 1,000 people gathering at the top. "This year there were no problems at the top, especially parking and they (the Forest Service) were happy with that," said Noon.

Winter I.M. league standings

ORANGE:

Pi Kappa Alpha— 1090
Sigma Alpha Epsilon— 980
Delta Tau Delta— 945
Phi Delta Theta— 905
Sigma Phi Epsilon— 890
Phi Gamma Delta— 860

BLUE:

Acacia— 865
Chi Phi— 770
Delta Upsilon— 640
Tau Kappa Epsilon— 630
Alpha Tau Omega— 295

GOLD:

Phi Kappa Tau— 545
Pi Kappa Phi— 435
Phi Kappa Psi— 395
Kappa Delta Rho— 230

BLACK:

Beta Theta Pi— 1375
Theta Chi— 1000
Sigma Chi— 905
Sigma Nu— 815
Kappa Sigma— 780
Lambda Chi Alpha— 685

RED:

Alpha Kappa Lambda— 790
Alpha Sigma Phi— 520
Farmhouse— 450
Delta Chi— 395
Alpha Gamma Rho— 350

**Oregon State
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HAVE A NICE DAY
**The Men
of Kappa Sigma**

PIKES

"She does an excellent job of keeping the kitchen menus and co-op schedules organized and puts in lots of time in other areas."

Pikes philanthropy is Cerebral Palsey and this is supported under their "Pike Dreamgirl" contest and currently their "Superdance" which took place in Salem this year. High School kids were invited with no cover charge and it featured a live band. Promotion-wise for the house, it is an excellent opportunity.

"We're diverse and well-rounded through membership and programming," said De-Jager. "We stress brotherhood through pledge education and initiation and are committed to strive for excellence as a house."

One Pike member who has made a name for himself is senior Jim Langolis, who was hired by the national fraternity out of thousands of applicants to work on an inter-ship for NBC in Burbank, CA. Jim works in promotions and so far has helped on the "Johnny Carson" set and said a few lines in a national soap

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Ann Donaldson(ADP) & Steve Brown(Farmhouse)

Linda Hague & Bryan Lee(Farmhouse)

Dagny Rask(DG) & Mike Regan(Crazy 8's)

Shari Reilling(DDD) & Neil Marshal(SAE)

Debbie Casterline(ADP) & Brad Woodall

Tamera Pullen(AXO) & Dirk Thomas(IND.)

Stephanie Rapach(GPB) & Dave Holmes(SPE)

opera.

Along with Shasta and other house projects, the Pikes have a lot to look forward to and a lot to be proud of. As junior

Dennis Kim stated, "Pikes, to me, shows what brotherhood is like, the kind I never had in my family."

PINNINGS

Julie Hanna(DDD) & Jeff Hales(SN)
Katie Cornett(AOP) & Todd Clark(ASP)
Jill Brufansky(IND.) & Kreg McCollum (Acacia)
Sabrina Brown & John Culwell(Acacia)

Mary Allmaras(DDD) & Mike Sander(SAE)
Leslie Dietz and Dan Swenson(SPE)
Kathleen Dooney(GPB) & Jon Niedermeyer
Merideth Miller (GPB) & Jerry Driscoll(SAE)

Janet Erskine & Barry Baertlein(Farmhouse)
Carolyn Cobb(PBP) & Gary Halderson(Farmhouse)

Michelle Raabe(AZD) & Will Nichols(ASP)
Jennifer Kunzman(AZD) & Mark Bodyfelt(AKL)

Kristin Frohreich (IND.) & Irvin Minten(AGR)
Nancy Gillet(KKG) & Ken Strahan(SAE)

Gina Zasinski & Micheal Grossman(SN)
Debbie Simpson(GPB) & Paul VanderPlatt(SN)
Michelle Bugge(KKG) & Dominic Venturo(SN)
Amy Ettinger & Tom Seymour(SN)

Christie Schenk(ADP) & Mike Stapleton(Acacia)
Patty Peterson (DDD) & Craig Schulstad(SPE)
Cindy Reid(AXO) & Jake Vanderzanden(SPE)
Deanna Weber & Dave Lewis(SPE)
Tracy Schlegal(DG) & Eric Leonard(FIJI)

SPORTS

The Pike's had been ranked atop Kyle's poll all season long. And they stayed there by besting the SAE's in the season finale. The Pike's B team, 5-0, will go on to All-University and test themselves against the rest of the field.

Fraternity "A" One The Alpha Sigma Phi's dominated their league, beating their opponents to claim the league crown. The Alpha Sig's finished league play with a 4-0-1 record.

Fraternity "B" One Acacia posted a 4-1 record to keep the Alpha Sig's from sweeping both the A and B leagues, and will go on to All-University to test their strength.

Fraternity "A" Two The Delta Upsilon's didn't give anybody else in their league a chance, going 5-0 on the season to enter the playoffs.

Fraternity "A" Three The Teke's and the Alpha Tau Omega's will share honors in this league. Each team posted 4-0-1 records.

Sorority "A" The Kappa Alpha Theta's axed their opponents, sweeping their league and going 5-0 on the season. The KAT's will try to keep the ball rolling as they enter into the playoffs.

SOCCER

As far as soccer is concerned, it was all Delt's and Theta Chi. Theta Chi went 5-0 on the season in the Fraternity Black "A" league, nipping the Sigma Chi's, who turned in a respectable 3-1-1 season.

And the Delt's rolled to victory over the SAE's in the Fraternity Orange "A" league.

The Delt's beat Theta Chi in a thriller last Thursday. The

Delt's won 9-8 in sudden death overtime. The score was tied 1-1 after regulation. After groups of five shot from each house in overtime the score was 4-4. But the Delt's prevail-

ed nipping Theta Chi in the second round of sudden death.

TRACK

The SAE's and the Beta's turned in good performances

in team track competition. The SAE's finished 2nd with 20 divisional points, and the Beta's claimed the third spot with 15 divisional points.

BMOC raises money for Ronald McDonald house

Alpha Delta Pi sponsored their annual "Big Man On Campus" competition during the week of May 19-23 and it was another success.

Members of different fraternities and living groups compete in the week long competition with a talent show and a money collection. Pennies and dollar bills count for positive points, while silver pieces are negative.

Brad Zakes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was first. Rounding

out the top five were Todd Massey(Alpha Sigma Phi), John Miller(Theta Chi), Jeff Christensen(Kappa Sigma) and Marcus Walker(Lambda Chi Alpha).

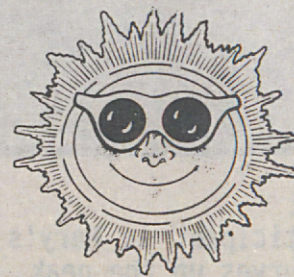
Proceeds from the philanthropy go to the Ronald McDonald house and is helped sponsored by Coca-Cola. The sorority raised \$2,000 this year for the Ronald McDonald House. "We did really well this year," said Michele Huffman, one of the organizers of the fundraiser.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Wishes Everybody a

Happy and

Sunny Summer



Pi Beta Phi

Wishes everybody

Good Luck on finals

and a Happy Summer Break



Chi Omega

would like to wish everyone

a fantastic

Summer Break

