

Alpha Chi Omega

At DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, seven undergraduate music majors aspired to form an organization based on understanding and friendship. On October 15, 1885 this goal was realized in the form of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Today, with more than 115 collegiate and 324 alumnae chapters, Alpha Chi proudly displays their musical chord to the past in the form of the lyre, an ancient Greek harp, chosen as the symbol for their sorority pin.

The Epsilon Rho chapter was installed at the University of Delaware in 1972, giving them the distinction of being the first sorority on campus. Last year they celebrated their first ten years here. This year proved no less a thrill when in the fall, Laurel Wyner, a junior communications major, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The sisters supported several groups this year, selling calendars for Cystic Fibrosis, cookbooks for the American Cancer Society, and sponsoring a Skate-A-Thon for Easter Seals. Socially, too, they kept themselves busy with events including tailgates, Christmas and Spring formals, a Blind-Date party at the Amber Lantern, a Thanksgiving dinner, and an Ebony & Ivory Dance in March.

Robin Weitz



Linda Bailey
Jill Barbieri
Anne Boulden
Nancy Bradt
Debbie Burfeind
Sherry Burfeind
Cynde Catizone
Laura Cini
Lynne Cistone
Sharon Cohen
Judie Cook
Susan Cozzolino
Nadine Creyaufmiller
Michelle Cytron

Kathy Dickey
Jamie Dilorio
Jessica Fiet
Chris Gill
Sue Godfrey
Donna Gudel
Lori Hamrick
Sharon Herder
Bonnie Higgins
Lynne Hooper
Lynne Jalosky
Jodie Kuchler
Kim Knies
Patty Kurzman

Barb Louett
Danielle Masleh
Jill Mayer
Mary Joan McKeon
Laura Motz
Lisa Newcomer
Stacey Nierenberg
Nancy Palko
Gina Pierelli
Joan Rahe
Tara Richardson
Karen Rosetta
Kathy Ryon
Laura Santoriello

Joyce Schieck
Lisa Shannon
Melanie Schulman
Jessica Swavely
Julie Unger
Nadine Villa
Sharon Whaley
Terri Williams
Karen Wolff
Dorothy Wlodkoski
Laurel Wyner
Debbie Tichio



Alpha Epsilon Pi



In 1913, eleven men at New York University banded together to form the first chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Their goal: to promote friendship, brotherhood, ambition and idealism. The Rho Deuteron chapter of AEP was established at the University of Delaware in 1925 and has been thriving ever since. The rapid growth of Alpha Epsilon Pi on our campus was recognized this year, and because of it, the National organization bestowed on them the honor of hosting the fraternities Eastern Regional Conclave.

The brothers engage in many aspects of campus life. Scholastically, they continue to bring home the cup for the highest overall Grade Point Average of the fraternities on campus.

They hosted many social events including a "Back to School Bash," a Halloween party, the Fall and Spring semi-formals, and the annual Homecoming Tailgate. Also sponsored was the "Buccaneer's Brawl," the Alumni Softball game and Parent's Day.

On the philanthropic side of the coin, the brothers remained busy by visiting a senior citizen's home, holding an exercise marathon to raise money for "Children in Hospitals" week, and endeavored to raise money for the Special Olympics.

Members are active in groups all over campus including D.U.S.C., the Arts and Science College Council, Hillel, Order of Omega, and ROTC.

Robbie Raffish

Larry Abrams
Mitch Allen
Ian Beiser
Larry Berger
Steve Bloom
Blaine Charak
Josh Douglas
Ron Feldman
Steve Feldman
Scott Freedman
Mark Gardner
Mitch Gelfond
Dave Goorland
Dave Greenblat

Doug Grossman
Steve Halpern
Doug Hershman
Dave Isaacson
Phil Jakobsberg
Mike Kaplan
Jeff Katz
Neil Katz
Brett Katzen
David Kayne
Jeff Kinstler
Mike Klotz
Steve Kobernick
Howard Koenick

Dave Kupferberg
Mark Lawson
Mark Lerner
Jeff Lipton
Jay London
Gary Lustgarten
David Meister
Brad Molotsky
Paul Novick
Joel Pinsky
Jon Richter
Dave Rosenthal
Ron Rubin
Mike Sack

Andy Sands
Steve Schrier
David Schwartz
Maurice Segall
Rob Singer
Dave Sleppin
Matt Stengal
Eric Trechak
Eric Weiss
Steve Weissman
Steve Wetstein
Neal Wolff
Steve Zelac
Adam Zucker



Alpha Kappa Alpha

In 1908 at Howard University in Washington D.C. seven Black women took a courageous step that would change the face of the Sorority system in universities around the world; the formation of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the first college-based Greek letter society founded by these Black women. Because of their initiative, AKA has grown to a membership over 80,000 strong with more than 6,000 chapters located throughout the United States, West Africa, Germany and the Bahamas.

Lambda Gamma Chapter was chartered here at the University in February of 1977. Their goals extend to cultivating and encouraging high scholastic and ethical standards, promoting unity and friendship among college women, and to the study of problems concerning girls and women in order to better improve the social standing of the race.

Much of AKA's time is devoted to following the goal of their motto; "Service to All Mankind" events for this year have included a "Wine and Cheese Sip" for the Administration and Black Greeks on campus. The sisters hosted an evening dedicated to the exchange of information on future careers and became involved in the highly successful Fourth Annual Greek Step Show. Their Fall fundraising involved a bake sale on behalf of the Negro College Fund.

Robbie Raffish



Danita E. Daniels
Sabrina K. Matthews
Risco D. Mention
Ruth A. Warrington



Alpha Omicron Pi



Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was founded at Barnard College of Columbia University in 1897. The Delta Chi chapter at the University of Delaware is eleven years old this year and continues in support of the Arthritis Foundation, their main philanthropy. Last year they raised \$750 for the Foundation, and this year their donation once again came from a 24-hour Whiffleball Marathon in the Fall. During their first semester rush, AOPi received 19 pledges; the sorority now boasts 44 sisters. A Founders Day Formal, Homecoming Parent Day Tailgate, Bowling Night, and a Sister pledge sleepover marked some of their social activities this year, not to forget parties and hay rides. In the spirit of the Panda bear, their dichromatic mascot, the AOPi's cuddle with fraternity brothers at mixers held throughout the academic year.

Robin Weitz

Liz Adams
Debbie Andrews
Laurie Bair
Mary Butler
Tracy Carringer
Lisa Castrianni
Janet Cerceo
Lauren Clark
Hilary Cornell
Vicki Corton
Sharon Cressman

Robyn Culp
Michelle Deegan
Ronnie Diaz
Kathy Fitzmaurice
Sheila Gallagher
Ann Greisinger
Joyce Grimley
Judy Hershman
Margaret Johns
Patty Kirk
Kelly Kramarck

Sue Krantz
Sandy Lockhart
Diane Miller
Linda Ojakaar
Sherylyn Orth
Alice Panzer
Julie Pecot
Donna Pennente
Beth Penwell
Kathy Pohlen
Leslie Pors

Sharon Rogers
Cheryl Rosenzweig
Kathy Rupert
Micha Seto
Lisa Sinning
Anne Atauton
Janice Stenger
Mary Stude
Georgiana Walls
Charlene Walters
Sharon Welch



Alpha Phi

In 1872 at Syracuse University, ten dedicated women recognized the value of sorority living and the close friendships it brings, thus Alpha Phi International was born. The Phi's public motto "Union Hand in Hand," was carried to Delaware in 1972 when six women organized Kappa Chi Sorority. Later this became the Epsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi. Famous Phi's include Raquel Welch, Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, and Liz Carpenter.

The Phi's have been busy this year with various philanthropic activities, including a lollipop sale for the Heart Fund and selling Dr. Pepper for the March of Dimes. Other activities of the Alpha Phi's included a Founders Day Dance, Greek Barbecue during Greek Week, a family picnic at Lum's Pond, and a Spring Formal at Hercules Country Club.

Stephanie Johns



Angela Ahern
Libby Arnold
Veronica Attanasia
Robin Balick
Stephanie Basil
Eileen Becker
Lisa Bolster
Theda Borick
Donna Buckle
Joanne Byrnes
Jill Caesar
Wendy Citren
Jaquie Corais
Amy Cornell
Christy Culver

Kim Czerwincki
Lauren DeAngelas
Sheri Distefano
Kathy Dolan
Bobby Dooney
Kelli Dugan
Sharon Fischer
Cindy Fuscoe
Ellen Gallant
Cynthia Gilliam
Kristy Glison
Katie Grahl
Tina Harrison
Mylene Houghton
Donna Howley

Maureen Knott
Jane Laird
Carolyn Leonard
Terry Leone
Wendy Linn
Holly Makel
Lynda Mann
Maria Martucci
Liz Metz
Mary Anne Moomau
Tracey Morgan
Lynne Morongell
Susan Mullen
Marianne Nemetz
Sandra Roberts

Ruth Rogolsky
Aleta Sheary
Erica Smith
Kelly Smith
Roberta Smith
Sheri Smith
Maggie Spargo
Sabine Sproul
Barb Summers
Kathryn Summers
Vicki Taylor
Susan Tondi
Barb Zimmerman
Dina Zurio



Alpha Phi Omega



A tightly-knit fellowship of 34 brothers, the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega celebrates their thirty-fifth anniversary on campus this year. The fraternity has its birth across the nearby Pennsylvania border at LaFayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. Based on the Scouting tradition, their three cardinal principles are leadership, friendship, and service.

As in years past, APO offers a book exchange service for University students. The fraternity also organizes a blood drive each semester, provides free campus delivery of Christmas cards during the holiday season, helps with the annual Newark Community Day celebration, and sets up an obstacle course at Student Center Night on the second floor of the building each year.

Also this year, APO held a Volleyball marathon, hosted a Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens and a ham dinner for the poor, and took a group of children from Our Lady of Grace Home to a Phillies baseball game at Hershey Park. And for a little campus fun, in the pink and green tradition of alligator mania, the brothers held a contest for Most Preppy on Campus. The proceeds went to the Terry Center for Children to help them buy bicycles.

Robin Weitz

Jon Asuncion
Bart Banks
Mark Van Bruggen
Rob Barris
Curt Carey
Chip Cash
Andrew DalNogare
Steve DalNogare
Bob Freeland

Dan Gallagher
Michael Holmes
Rick Horn
Rick Hyland
Galicano Inguito
Chandler Land
Bob Maass
Mark Manniso
Mark Marine

Mike McCambridge
Wes Miller
Mike Morrow
Chip Mueller
Stephen Mulford
John Neczesny
Ed Phillips
Gary Pomajevich
Tom Rickenback

Randy Smith
Dave Springer
Eric Stenner
Eric Wagner
Joe Walsh
Erich Wolz
Dave Zlonkevich



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded on November 15, 1901, at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia and based on four aims: spiritual, social, physical and intellectual. Alpha Sig became a sorority at the University of Delaware on April 24, 1972.

The sisters sponsored a raffle to benefit Special Olympics, helped during the actual games, and sponsored a "Winter Wonder Legs" contest to help send a child to the Special Olympics in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Also included in the year's activities were an open house, parents day, a crab fest with Pi Kappa Alpha and mixers with various fraternities. One of the major events of Alpha Sig's social calendar was the celebration of their national's founder's day with a sister sorority at Drexel University.

Stephanie Johns



Michelle Becce
Harriet Berkowitz
Sue Buckley
Charupin Charoenthep
Helen Clark
Lisa Clark
Sue Clark
Lisa Colon
Diane Corvino
Cathy Derman
Nancy Dias
Colleen Dorred
Marielle Evans
Kristie Fawley
Diane Fetterlay
Emily Fithian
Adreinne Foranoces
Mary Fox
Marianne Fusco
Connie Gasbarro
Alison Goldberg
Julie Goldstein
Brenda Greenberg
Helen Grossman
Lauren Hagler
Laura Holz
Linda Jacobs
Stephanie Klauber
Kim Koesh

Troy Kunz
Marybeth Lewis
Chris Libell
Alice Lindenauer
Dawn Lytle
Mary Lynn Mack
Michele Madinabeitia
Laura Marchetti
Robin Martini
Sandy McGee

Diane Mohr
Lori Mueller
Ellen Osborne
Cheryl Rein
Karen Rodriguez
Kirsta Roth
Lauren Roth
Janice Sharp
Mindy Schrier
Sharon Short

Trisha Simpson
Kathy Smith
Emily Stavis
Janet Swayhoover
Jennifer Tobert
Vikki Tommer
Barb Wagerman
Chris Wedemeyer
Shirley Young
Lorraine Zaiden



Alpha Tau Omega



Alpha Tau Omega's theme this year might have very easily been "Spread the Wealth" as they coordinated many fundraising and service events for a varied group of community services and charities. During the Fall Semester the brothers initiated a Canned Food Drive for the Thomas Moore Oratory, and hosted their now-annual Christmas party for a local Orphanage. This theme continued through the Spring Semester in the form of promoting and hosting the successful wheelchair basketball game for the "Delaware Wheelers", and culminated in the sponsoring of a Walk-A-Thon that benefited the March of Dimes.

Never ones to be idle, the Chapter also found time for many social events, including their Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend Formals, the Brother/Alumni Retreat, Parent's Day, and participating in University of Delaware's annual Homecoming festivities. As if that were not enough, they found time and energy to participate in intramural sports and Greek week, where they hosted a video contest for the American Cancer Society.

Robbie Raffish

Steve Baronoff
Art Caril
Ray Chase
Glen Cottrill
Frank Dawson
Andy Decker
Scott Dellinger
Jim Dooley

Tim Dougherty
Mike Epstein
Dave Eckhardt
Dan Faust
Pete Gudzack
Guy Haselman
Steve Hirschfeld
Bill Haas

Temple Houston
Brad Huffman
Brad Hublein
Dave Johnson
Stan Kletkewicz
Brian Killian
Bill Krebs
John Kolle

Craig Leiser
Rick Levinson
Leighton Lord
Leon Lebreton
Paul McCool
Mark McComesky
Chris Neff
Jim Owens
Pat Olson
Steve Parowski
Larry Pennington
Dave Rickwalder
Don Ratledge
Bob Szabo
Mark Smith
Ted Symonds
Bob Silver
Roger Silver
Steven Skelly
Mike Santori
Mike Small
Joel Taylor
Greg Wilson
Rick Wahrhaftig
Kevin Walker
Jim Wolynetz
Greg Windish
Randy White
Don Yeahs



Delta Tau Delta

In the Spring of 1858, eight undergraduate students at Berkeley College in Bethany, West Virginia gathered to form a secret society, known only as Delta Tau Delta. Beginning as a local club, the members centered their ideas around correcting the wrongs and injustices of society. Delta Tau Delta has grown from its small beginnings in 1858 to one of the largest national fraternities in existence with 120 chapters and over 120,000 initiated members.

The University of Delaware chapter, Delta Upsilon, was chartered in October 24, 1948. The chapter has stood as a symbol of truth, faith, power and courage on this campus since its inception.

The Delts have balanced their 1982-83 calendar with both social and philanthropic activities. During Fall Semester, the chapter concentrated on events such as a Parent's Day Dinner, the Bacchus Charity Dance for the United Way, the Alumni Tailgate and Dinner, a marathon run to the University of Maryland to benefit the Arthritis Foundation, and the Christmas Semi-Formal.

The Spring was equally as busy, as they initiated the University Block Clean-up Campaign, held a raffle ticket sale for the Juvenile Diabetes Association, participated in the Greek Games, held a second charity dance to benefit the Special Olympics, and held their annual semi-formal.

Robbie Raffish



Pat Armstrong
Jeffrey Bates
Frank Bredimus
Dave Caldwell
Scott Cammauf
Dan Crabbe
Steve DeCoursey
James Elfers
Donald Godfrey
Jon Hochstadt

Michael Homer
Chris Ivans
James Klein
Eric John Larson
Bill Lundstrom
Paul Luongo
Mike McMenamia
Burly Melton
Scott Miller
Kevin Monaco

George Marris
Troy Oberdorf
Scott Parker
Marc Petruceli
Jeff Pritchard
Paul Rippe
Dave Sanders
Eric Schaefer
Rich Seibert
Brett Sharbaugh

Paul Strawderman
Peter Strickler
Carl Sturges
Robert Walsh
John Warnick
John West
Bruce Widsowski
David Wolfe
Garrett Yates
James Yoder



Gamma Sigma Sigma



Gamma Sigma Sigma is a sorority dedicated to campus and community service. It began as a result of eight college service groups joining together in January of 1953 to form a National Service Sorority. Gamma Sigma Sigma, whose motto is "Unity of Service," prides itself on being a symbol of friendship, service, and equality.

It was in June of 1962 that the Beta Gamma Chapter was established at the University of Delaware. Since then, many women have joined this unique sisterhood.

This year the chapter has been very busy with projects including Halloween parties for children at the YMCA, a dance for senior citizens at Newark Senior Citizen Center, and a haunted house at the Rockland Museum. The members also sponsored candy-sales and tuck-ins whose proceeds have been donated to various charities.

Gamma Sigma Sigma accepts for membership women willing to do service for the University, community, nation, and mankind.

Robbie Raffish

Erin Anderson
Sharon Anker
Janice Beam
Liz Botti
Linda Cohen
Lisa Cohen
Cindy Conroy
Lisa Crotty
Denise Cullerton
Caroline De Palma
Harriet Fenster
Joanne Fitzgerald
Myra Kaplan
Lisa Katstra
Cathy Madin
Amy Magaziner
Ada McNeal
Linda Gerett Michel
Shelly Miller
Maggie Monckton
Mary Monetta
Kim Montsch
Leslie Neal
Shelly Noble
Michelle Peloso
Diane Perkins
Angels Pickul
Dolores Shank
Kathy Sinopoli
Lisa Snow

Nancy Stober
Cindy Stoner

Karen Weiss
Diane Weaving

Betty Wilson
Antoinette Yancoine



Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha is not only the oldest fraternity on campus, it is one of the oldest in the country. The Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College in Lexington, Virginia on December 21, 1965 while Robert E. Lee, KA's spiritual founding father, was President of the College. The values of Kappa Order Alpha, then and now, include leadership, academics, scholarship, and conduct as a gentleman. The Beta Epsilon chapter was installed in Newark on April 29, 1904.

The Kappa Alpha House, conveniently located across from Smith and Purnell, hosts many exciting events each semester. In the Fall, the brothers had a cookout for parents and alumni, a Homecoming buffet dinner and dance, and an annual Christmas dinner.

A St. Patrick's Day party, a work week, and an open house for parents, faculty, and the community are just a few of KA's many spring activities. On April 29, the brothers hosted their annual Old South Ball at the Hotel DuPont and on May 6-7th they held a dance marathon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Kathy Ryon



Gerard Baffone
William Caldes
Anthony Cicio
Ernwood Coughlin
Smerk DiRienz
Brian Durigan
Herbert Dutt
Nate Edmunds
Dale Ewing
Peter Ferentinos
Steven Flogus
Andrew Fouracre
Eric Gildea
Jack Gilligan
Dino Grigorakaki
John Hahn
Michael Hrycak
Ward Humphreys
James Insel
Glenn Knies
J.B. Kruzinski
Todd LuKens
Michael Mattheiss
Jeff Miller
Edward Milligan
Mark Minutola
William Murphy
David Nauman
Robert Nolte
Serge Oriol
Tom Oves

Brooks Pierce
Steven Punchman
John Reaney
Chris Reynolds
Charles Robinson
Michael Romeo
Larry Rosenshein
Norman Rubenstein
Thomas Scarrone
William Schimmel
Ronald Scotson

Mark Seifert
David Shotwell
Kenneth Solon
Gary Sparks
Halsey Spruance
Richard Stahl
Peter Steele
James Strusowski
Scott Talley
Tom Tarabicos
Howard Taylor

Butch Tunis
Angel Valdez
David Vanderpoole
Mark Wagstaff
George Watson
David Watts
Richard Webster
Robert Weekley
James Welsh



Lambda Chi Alpha



Founded on November 2, 1909, at Boston University, Lambda Chi Alpha grew rapidly from its inception. Less than a year after the founding of its first chapter, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Pennsylvania became national chapters. Lambda Chi Alpha became an international fraternity with the installation of a Canadian chapter in 1927. Today Lambda Chi is still showing rapid growth with over 150 chapters.

Lambda Chi's chapter at the University of Delaware was installed on December 4, 1963. The brothers emphasize that involvement is the way to learn about Greek life.

The chapter's various activities include a fraternity basketball tournament for the American Cancer Society, an open house, and the fraternity football tournament for Greek Week.

Stephanie Johns

Brian Baldauf
John Baron
Michael Borodinsky
William M. Coward
Robert J. Devoe
Michael Dotson
Robert Ehrlich
John Evans
Jonathan Falk
Robert Fedarka
Edward Frey

Andrew Ginn
James P. Guidash
Stephen Hammond
William Holden
Kevin Houang
Edward Itell
Philip Jakielski
Timothy Kelly
James Koch
Douglas Kohn
James Lerner

Daniel Lewis
Gregory Lewis
Scott Manners
Andrew Marcozzi
Jeffrey Matthey
Britten Mergott
Charles Molins
Edward Murphy
David Opie
Scott Pearce
Michael Pines

Gregory Pitcher
Michael Pizzio
Steven Pollock
Raymond Rafetta
Michael Regan
Richard Rhodes
Bruce Rothbard
Jeffrey Schlegel
Michael Walters
James Whittaker



Phi Kappa Tau

The greatest principle of Phi Kappa Tau is to learn and know life in its highest form. This is what motivated the formation of Phi Kappa Tau in 1906.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was founded on the Delaware campus in 1924. Today, they are still striving to learn and know life in its highest form. The Fall Semester was highlighted by many exciting events such as a "Punk Mixer" with Alpha Chi Omega, a Halloween party, the traditional Parents' Day Banquet, Pledge Initiation and a Christmas Formal.

The Spring Semester was busier than ever for Phi Tau. At the beginning of the semester they were involved in hosting a dinner for their neighbors and a "Phi Kappa Tau Five K For Bruce" run which was held in March. To raise money for the Delaware Lung Association, they sponsored a garage sale. In addition to philanthropic events, the brothers also had some exciting social events such as a St. Patrick's Day Happy Hour, a Toga Party for all Greeks, and a Spring Formal for the brothers and their dates.

Kathy Ryon



Dan Anderson
Randy Armistead
Rick Atkinson
Bart Barnett
Dave Bolen
Bill Borkovitz
Jeff Brittingham
Dave Brondolo
Jeff Cannon
Paul Courtney
Rob Dryden

Bill Fivek
Mark Fortin
John Green
Eric Gross
Matt Helm
Mike Hendricks
Bryan Henry
Dan Henry
Karl Hill
Andre Hoeschel
Rick Kornacki

Randy Kunkle
Bill Lafferty
Tracey Manuel
Brad Martell
Kevin McCreesh
Tony Morrone
Walt Norris
Tom O'Brien
Kurt Olsen
Dave Pearson
Rich Przywara

Tony Ryan
Jeff Stout
Brad Temple
Ron Wallace
Fred West
David Wilgus
John Wistermayer
Dave Yantis
Andy Zeager
Bob Zega



Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868 by six men with concerns and problems common to everyone living in the South during reconstruction and a keen awareness of the importance of friendships during college. The Delta Eta chapter became a part of the Greek system at the University of Delaware in 1948. There are presently 178 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha nationwide.

This year the Pikes sponsored a United Way dance marathon and a community Easter Egg Hunt. Other activities such as a summer alumni picnic, Parents Day banquet, Founders Day dinner and dance were just a few of the events that filled the Pike's busy social calendar.

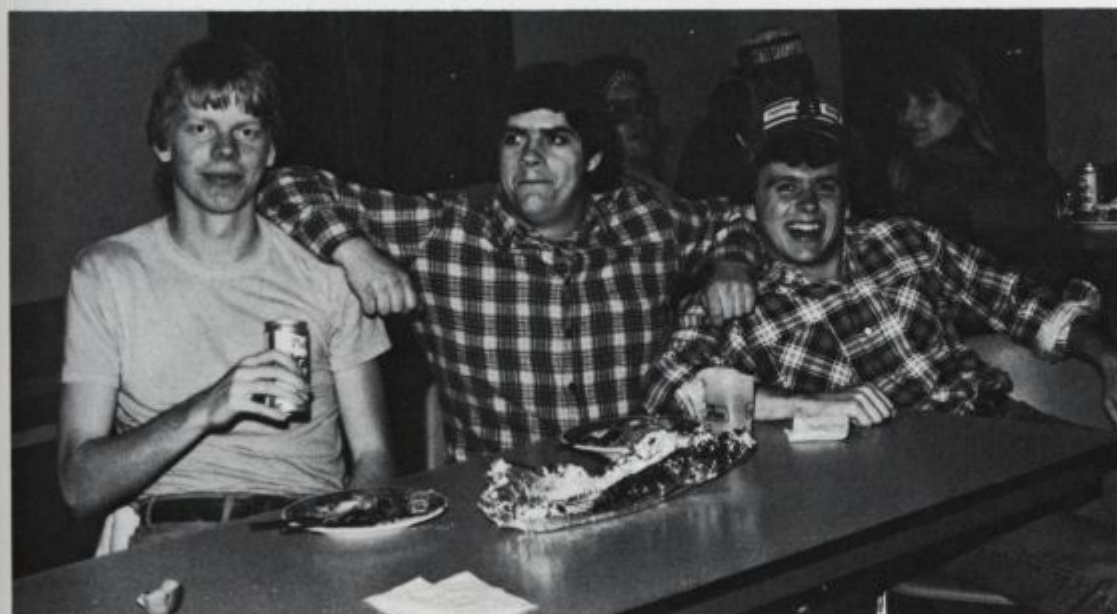
Stephanie Johns

Bruce Bacon
Brian Baoley
Jon Barton
John Beins
David Brown
William Brown
Jerry Case
David Comen
Harold Cote
Todd Cushman

Mike Daney
Mike Dougherty
Jerry Domonico
Chris Dunker
Paul Enterline
Dave Escott
Gregg Gaither
Albert Gorczynski
Eric Hale
Glenn Hale

Jeff Hartz
Dan Kelsh
William King
Jeff Knipe
Clark Lord
Scott Margolin
John Markels
Paul McCarthy
Dave McKerry
John Munday

Kevin Nemith
Joe Nieroski
Scott Rambo
Dave Riehm
Paul Sculley
Ludwig Smith
Jim Spratt
Steve Timmins
Larry Udoff
Todd Wells



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University, Tau Kappa Epsilon values the personal worth and character of an individual over wealth and rank. It is the largest social fraternity in the world and has over three hundred active chapters. Some famous TKE's national tradition of excellence, the chapter received its charter on March 6, 1971, and in 1977 they moved to their present home located at 43 West Delaware Avenue. The men of the Nu Pi chapter made it a point to involve themselves in several fun projects including a hayride, a Spring formal and a canoe trip. But the most exciting event of the year for TKE was the Third Annual Spring Keg Roll. The brothers rolled a keg from Fenwick Island to Newark, a one-hundred twenty-five mile trip, to raise two thousand five hundred dollars for St. Jude's Research Hospital.

Kathy Ryon



Joseph Boyle
Bill Carroll
Don Crouse
John Denion
Ewan Green
Joseph Hamrick

Ken Harrison
Charles Hotz
Mike Hunsicker
Rich Juergens
Rich Nathan
Dave Ostheimer

Jim Parker
Drew Ryan
Sam Sabbagh
Jim Silver
Grey Sloyer
John Straumanis

Andrew Webber
Andrew Wing
Greg Wolf



Theta Chi



On April 10, 1856, two young men at Norwich University in Vermont took an oath and declared each other "true and accepted members of Theta Chi." It is from this humble beginning that the second oldest fraternity on this campus grew. The Alpha Xi chapter came to the University of Delaware in 1923 and has been going strong ever since.

Now, with an active membership of forty brothers and a large pledge class, the Alpha Xi chapter carries on a long history of campus involvement. Their individual involvements range from taking part in most intramurals and varsity sports to having members in student government and the Order of Omega.

The brothers serve charities such as M.S., United Cerebral Palsy, and Big Brothers. They kept a busy social schedule also, with Homecoming, Christmas, and Pearl Harbor Day parties, and their annual Bull Roast after the Blue-White football game.

Robbie Raffish

Paul Beatty	Jeffrey Emmi	James Meeker	John Peoples
Parkash Bhaya	James Fiore	Peter Menninger	Alan Schmidt
J. Scott Bieber	Kevin Fiori	Ronald Miller	Jay Shapiro
Ronald Blaustein	Patrik Gahan	Donald Morris	Jake Sidoti
Mark Brown	Gene Graham	Donald Mosebach	Chad Skolick
G. Martin Capasso	Douglas Hamilton	Gregory Muller	Henry Szmanski
Christopher Castagno	Jeffrey Johnson	John Nicholas	Kevin Young
William R. Conlon	Paul Klimek	Scott Okupski	
Thomas A. Derrickson	Raymond Krett	David Palandrani	
Mark Dixon	David Madeiros	Peter Pawlikowski	



Zeta Beta Tau

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was founded in New York in 1898 in order to "foster in college and perpetuate in the world outside ties of friendship among college men . . ." Since that time, five fraternities have merged with ZBT so that today Zeta Beta Tau stands strong with over 90,000 members in 80 colleges across the United States and Canada.

The Epsilon Theta chapter at Delaware, is the youngest chapter, being founded in Newark on October 2, 1982. Since then, the 34 active brothers have worked diligently to gain recognition on campus. The pledges of Zeta Beta Tau won first place in the Pledge Gong Show over Greek Weekend in the Fall. During Greek Week, the brothers of ZBT fully participated for the first time. But one of ZBT's greatest achievements is their work with the Rockwood Museum where they planned a haunted house for the Fall and where they are staging a play on July Fourth and fifth to celebrate Independence Day.

Although ZBT is active in all aspects of Greek life at Delaware, Zeta Beta Tau's main goal for the upcoming school year continues to be the acquisition of a chapter house. The brothers feel this is the chapter's last hurdle on its road to success at the University.

Kathy Ryon



Steve Blessing
Dave Bolig
David Britton
John Castle
John Comber
Lee Cranmer
Eric Elhrich

Chris Fisher
John Forrey
Mike Goonewardene
Eric Gutekunst
Kevin Harris
Keith Hughes
Ira Kaye

Tim King
Andy Klein
Darin Kohler
John Menafr
Kevin Mills
Jim Orsini
Jeff Perine

Steve Pode
Ron Przywara
Jim Sanders
Kurt Seigel
Chris West
Mark Zebley



Alpha Phi Alpha



Eric Broadway
Don Brunson

Craig Hill
Terence Kilpatrick

William Rice
Reggie Smith

Al Woolfolk

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first intercollegiate Greek letter fraternity established for Black college students, has its roots at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. It was born out of the desire for maintaining close association between men of Afro-American descent, and for providing unified support for this minority on campus.

The Xi Omicron chapter established itself at the University of Delaware in 1980. It is already setting tradition through its continued participation in the YMCA's Free-To-Be program, working with Upward Bound in Wilmington, and supporting the Special Olympics.

Robin Weitz

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 5, 1911, at Indiana University. It is a predominately Black fraternity founded on the principles of scholarship, brotherhood, and community service. Kappa Alpha Psi first appeared on the campus of the University of Delaware in 1975 when a line named the Genesis 9 pledged at the University under the Beta Sigma Chapter. The brothers of the Beta Sigma Chapter pride themselves on the motto, "Many are called, but few are chosen."

During this year, the brothers made a film clip for winter term TV where they gave a step show and participated in a joint greek show.



Donald Evans
Wilkins Hatton Jr.

Tyrone P. Johnson
Herbert Turner

Walston Warner

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., a community service organization, was founded by three undergraduate students on November 17, 1911 on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C.

The Phi Zeta chapter of OPP was established here at the University of Delaware on April 18, 1974 as the first Black fraternity on campus. Also, Phi Zeta upholds its community service with programs such as the annual Halloween party, a donation to the United Negro College Fund, and many other philanthropic functions.

Robbie Raffish



Phi Sigma Sigma



The Delta Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma was initiated into their national Sorority on December 4, 1982.

This Interest Group has its roots at Hunter College in New York and was created at the University of Delaware in September of 1981 by eighteen undergraduates.

PhiSS actively supports the National Kidney Foundation in their philanthropic efforts. Over the year they have sponsored Donut sales, Balloon-o-grams, and "M&M" sales, and they have lent their support to many other worthy causes.

Robbie Raffish

Council of Fraternity Presidents



CFP, Council of Fraternity Presidents, is the coordinating council of the fraternity system. CFP is responsible for, among other things, Greek Weekend and Homecoming in the Fall, and Greek Week in the Spring. As an organization it has one of the largest constituencies on campus. It encourages scholarship and brotherhood in the various chapters in addition to helping improve the overall atmosphere at the University.

Wendy Blacksin

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is comprised of Chapter Presidents and Executive Board members. They all work hard to stimulate Greek involvement and better inter-sorority relations.

The Panhellenic Rush program for the Fall has been revamped. Greek women are looking forward to large turnout for Rush in the future.

The advisor of the Council is Dean Alan Okun, and the Executive members for 1982 are: President — Janet Circeo; Vice-President — Michele Cytron; Treasurer — Trish Simpson; Secretary — Lynn Morongell.

Wendy Blacksin



Greek Life

The Greek system is a vital force that is becoming stronger every year, and is receiving more and more recognition for the role that it plays.

The Greek system was founded by college students a long time ago on campuses across the nation. Their basic histories began with small groups of motivated men and women uniting to form societies that strived to enrich the college experience. These societies have become nationally strong and their local chapters now uphold the same ideals as their founders. These ideals include involvement within the chapter and on campus, leading to valuable lessons in cooperation with people of different ages and varying viewpoints. Through Greek life, a new role in society had been discovered as they acknowledged their responsibilities to others. Greeks provide community service and aid charities by raising funds and donating time, effort, and support.

Through scholastic achievement and community service projects, and the Greeks increase the quality of their college education. Scholastic achievement is not forgotten when pledging a fraternity or sorority. This can be seen as many houses require their pledges to attend study sessions under the supervision of a brother or sister.

Each chapter on campus assists a great number of social service organizations such as the American Cancer Society, Delaware Red

Cross, Special Olympics, and many others. This year was very successful for the Greeks who raised over \$10,000 for local and national charities. The experience that is obtained from these activities is a valuable part of any education.

The social aspect of Greek life is perhaps the most well-known. Social activities such as parties, Greek Week, Formals, and other forms of social interaction are what the founders and the present members hold as some of the extra points that make the college years more fulfilling.

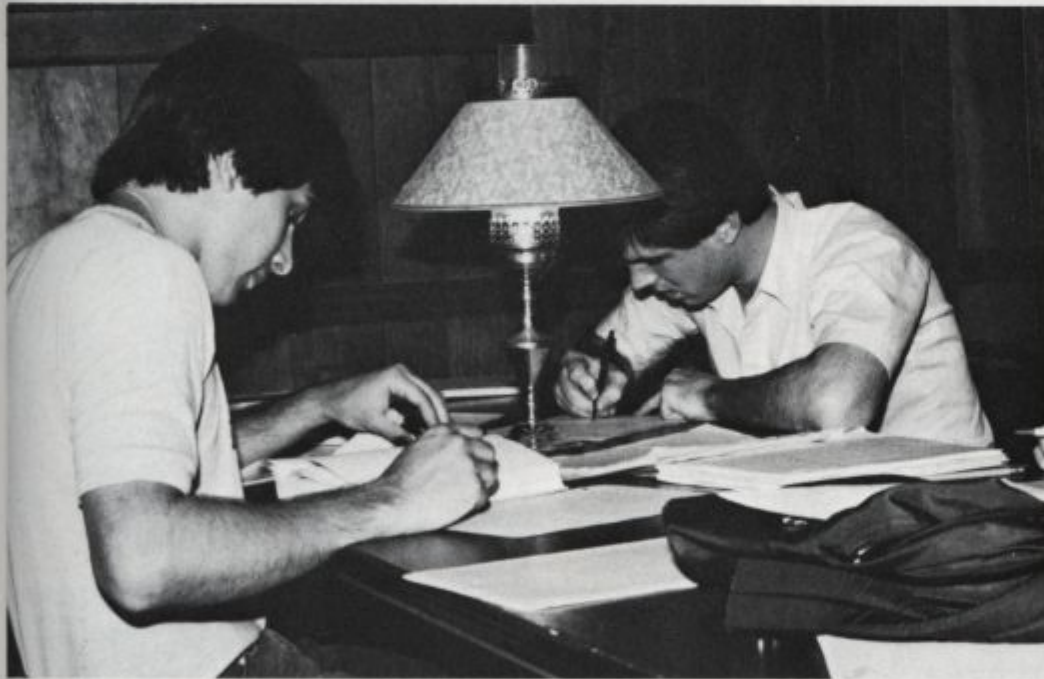
After initiation, the new member becomes part of a group that is willing to do most anything necessary to help the member.

Learning to respect oneself and respecting others are inseparable qualities that are easily seen within the Greek system as daily challenges confront each member.

Words fall short of being able to describe the core of Greek life and ideals. What makes Greek life special is the fraternal bond formed between the members of the chapter. Each person has chosen a Greek Affiliation to suit his or her own needs. Through the Greek experience, the quality of life and love for a common group of people, goals, and ideals is personafied to a degree that enables the individual to enrich his or her life in the manner that creates a successful person.

— Helene Clark and Others





Phi Tau Organizes 5K for Bruce

The streets of Newark were filled with excitement one Saturday morning in March as more than 700 people braved the wind and cold to run in a five kilometer race organized by Phi Kappa Tau.

The race raised well over \$3,000 to benefit Bruce Peisino, a Christiana High School senior who was paralyzed by a football injury last year and now has no use of his lower body and only limited use of his arms and hands.

"I just can't believe that number of people here," said Bruce's father. "(Everyone) was amazed at the actual turnout." The original goal of obtaining about 300 runners was well exceeded when 569 people preregistered and about 150 more entered on race day.

John Wehner, who graduated from Delaware last year and is a former track captain, won the race with a time of 15:57. Describing himself as a "track groupie who loves to spend weekends running in races," Wehner said he ran the race because it was for "such a good cause."

Attending the race with his family, Peisino seemed to be amazed by how many people were there. He said he "thought the race was super" and could not imagine the amount of work and planning that was needed to organize it.

Peisino added that he was happy to see his own high school track and baseball teams running, as well as some people from rival school he once played against.

The Blue Hens Physical Therapy Associates, Peisino's therapists, were co-sponsors of the race. Alan Peoples, an associate partner, said "I hope this race will inspire Bruce. It should help him to know that all these people are pulling for him."

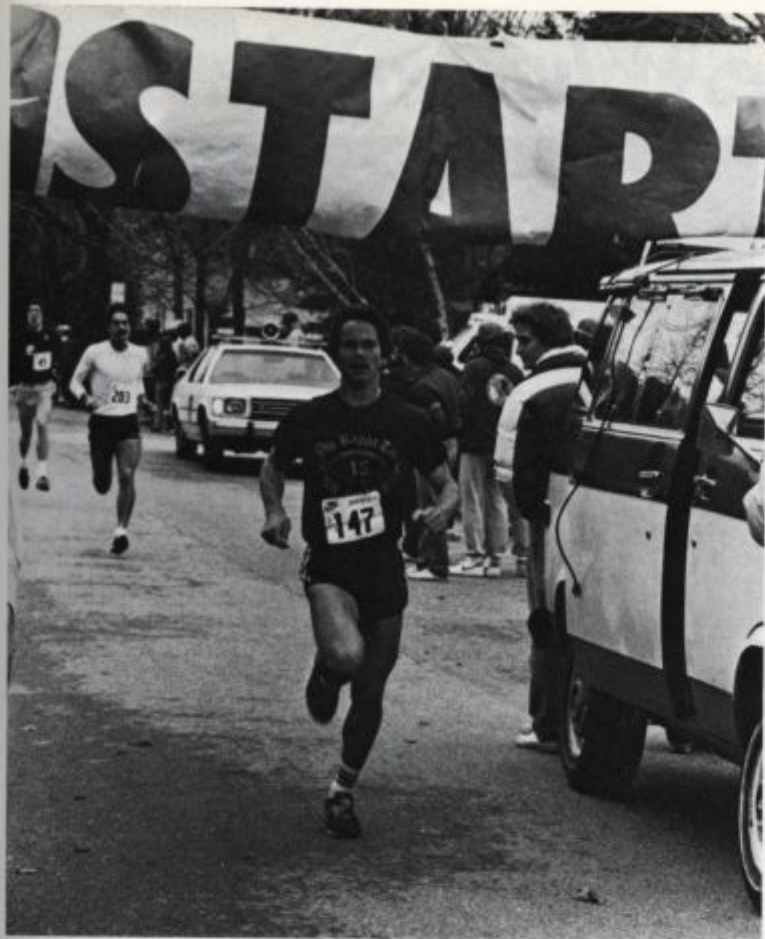
Ann Marshall, a senior engineering major, was the overall women's winner with a time of 19:23. The fraternity division was won by Phi Kappa Tau, with Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega clinching second and third places. Delaware track coach Jim Fisher won the men's 30-39 age group division with a time of 17:35.

An exciting atmosphere prevailed throughout the race as Newark residents cheered the runners from their porches while spectators waited anxiously at the finish line.

Surrounding the activities was the feeling that something very beneficial was being accomplished. As Paul Schweitzer, associate member said, "Bruce being here made the race more special."

— Tracy Bauman





ATO and the Wheelers

The Delaware Wheelers are an organization of handicapped men and women who represent the First State in various sporting events including basketball, track, and archery. Most of the members are physically disabled because of injuries to the spinal cord, or from a number of diseases.

Alpha Tau Omega's involvement with the group started in the 1981-82 school year when they sponsored a benefit basketball game in cooperation with the other fraternities on campus to raise money for purchasing badly-needed equipment and to defray the costs of competing at the national tournament.

This year, under the coaching of Kevin Walker, the team entered a nationally-recognized league. The league includes teams from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The Wheelers won two basketball games and lost a few in the final minutes to make a good beginning in this competitive league.

In order to help the Wheelers fulfill their dream of reaching the nationals, ATO once again got involved by sponsoring a benefit game. The game was held against arch-rivals Philadelphia Carousels, and marked the end of tough schedule for the Wheelers. In front of a home crowd of several hundred in Carpenter Sports Building, the Wheelers defeated the Carousels by a score of 48-16.

After the game, the brothers of ATO hosted a victory party for the Wheelers and friends. The involvement of the fraternity and its little sisters helped increase the spirit of all team members.

— Kevin Walker



Special Olympics for Special 'Kids'



Their faces told the story as the ninth annual Delaware Special Olympics basketball tournament took place at the Field House. The event, which took place in mid-March, gave many mentally handicapped people an opportunity to participate in sports. Over 300 athletes took part in the tournament; their ages ran from 8 to 62. Winners in each event were given medals, and all participants were awarded ribbons.

Many groups helped with the event, including several sororities. It was just one of the many community service projects of the Greek organizations on campus.



Greek Week Excitement

Schedule of Events

Sunday, April 24

- *All-Greek Picnic and Sports
- Lums Pond State Park

Monday, April 25

- *Annual Arm-Wrestling Tournament

Tuesday, April 26

- *Annual Greek God and Goddess Competition
- *Candy Sale

Wednesday, April 27

- **GREEK LETTER DAY**
- *"Violence in Sports"
- *Foosball Tournament

Thursday, April 28

- *"Comedy Cabaret"

Friday, April 29

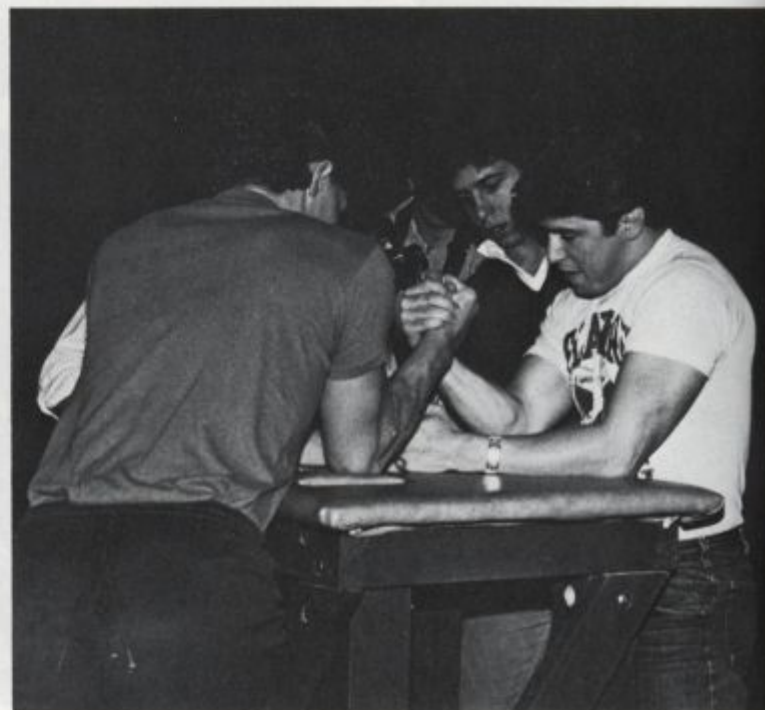
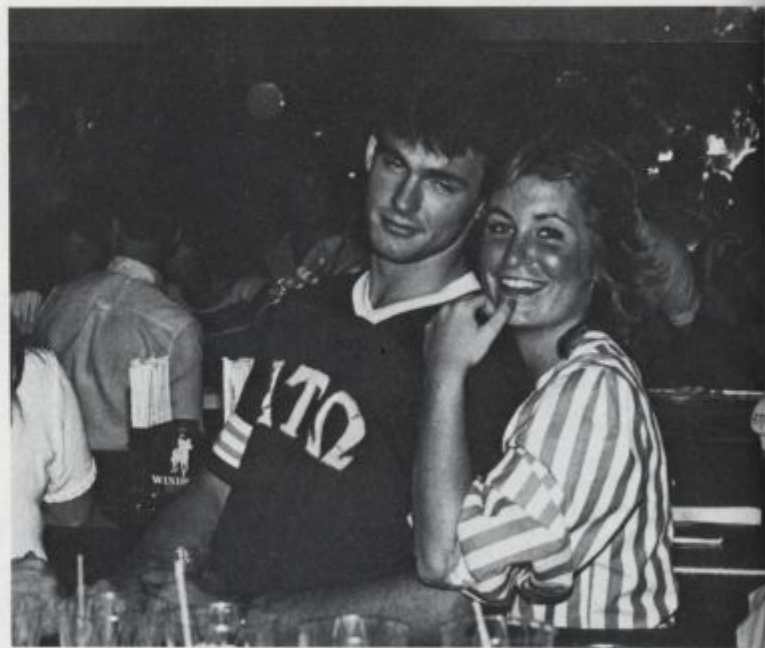
- **CAMPUS SERVICE DAY**

Saturday, April 30

- *Chicken Barbeque/Annual Awards Presentation
- *Dance Party

Sunday, May 1

- *Annual Greek Games





Greek Games '83

Greek Games 1983 turned out to be a tremendous success due to the hard work and planning done by all the chapters. The annual athletic competition between sororities and fraternities took place May 1 on Harrington Beach.

The "Games" consisted of eight events which ran throughout the day. The winners of each event are awarded 10 points with second place receiving 7 points, five for third, three for fourth, and one for fifth. The team with the most total points at the end of the events is the winner. This year's winners were: Alpha Tau Omega for the fraternities, and a tie in the sororities between Alpha Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi.

After viewing the preliminary round of the tug-of-war the large crowd shifted to the obstacle course area, an event new to the games. Although some technical difficulties arose with the course, the event proved to be exciting and competitive. Kappa Alpha won the event for the men with Lambda Chi Alpha placing second. In the sorority division, Alpha Phi easily outran runner-up Alpha Sigma Alpha. Alpha Omicron Pi beat out Alpha Chi Omega to take third.

The softball throw was next on the schedule, and in an event that tests arm strength and accuracy, Delta Tau Delta's Dave Caldwell showed both in out-throwing runners-up Phi Kappa Tau and KA. Last year's sorority champions AOPi took first with a strong throw, but Alpha Phi maintained a slim overall lead by placing third behind Alpha Chi Omega.

The half-keg toss followed followed, and a strong showing by KA's Mike Romeo paced the Amstel Avenue fraternity to victory. ATO, lead by Jodie Roach and Jeff Modesitt placed a close second. The longest throw of the day was turned in by Theta Chi's Jim Fiore.

The ladies threw a quarter-keg, and AOPi won this event handily to take a slight lead overall in their see-saw battle with Alpha Phi. Alpha Sigma Alpha placed third to

take five points.

Each team then wrapped their smallest member in a mattress, and chose four members to carry this mattress for approximately 50 yards. Delat Tau Delta was quick and flawless as they outraced the competition to win.

A good showing in the mattress by Alpha Phi knotted things up in the sorority division. AOPi outraced Alpha Sigma Alpha to gain second place and the tie. The excitement was building as AOPi walked to the tug-of-war rope. They quickly showed their superior strength to ASA, and later AXO.

Two laps around the beach, followed by a series of forward and backward sprints made up the next event. Phi Kappa Tau lead the Distance Relay from the start, but they were overtaken by Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pikes were looking to a certain victory heading into the final leg, when ATO's Tom Chaby provided the crowd with some excitement. Chaby, trailing by about 40 yards when he received the baton, raced halfway around the Beach to win the event and give ATO its first lead of the day. Pi Kappa Alpha held off Phi Tau to pick up second.

AOPi, who showed strength in the tug, also showed speed in the Distance Relay as they ran away with first. AXO edged ASA to remain in third overall.

Next up was the Volkswagon Push, and Alpha Phi and AOPi continued their battle as the Phi's took first to tie the games up. Alpha Chi Omega took another third to clinch third overall.

In the men's push, Phi Tau won its first event of the day.

The finals of the tug-of-war were up next. ATO, by virtue of their second place finish in the VW push, needed only to beat KA in the tug to insure at least a tie in the overall standings. This was to be no easy task, because KA had not lost a tug since their first-round loss to Zeta Beta Tau. ATO was up for the event, however, and they won the tug.

Meanwhile, the sororities' championship was not as wide open. AOPi finally outpulled a dedicated Alpha Phi tug team to take the 10 points and a three point lead overall.

The stage was set for the ladies' championship. Alpha Phi, needing three points to tie, won the Chariot Race going away, but AOPi hung tough enough to finish second and clinch a tie in the overall standings for the day.

In the fraternity division, Kappa Alpha, needing a victory in the Chariot Race to defeat ATO, turned in the second best run of the day. Unfortunately for them, the best run was turned in by the new Greek Games Champs, and the celebration began on Courtney Street.

— Dave Mauro







