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CONVENTION EIGHTY-ONE

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Bro. Laurence Bader, Maine '66, has opened his first restaurant, "Pizzeria Uno" at the Prado Mall, Atlanta.

Bro. Mitchell Baskin, PINY '71, has joined the Polychrome Corporation, Clark, New Jersey as manager of the engineering department.

Bro. Julius Davidson, Georgia '80, is now with the National Accounting Firm of Arthur Anderson and Company in Atlanta. Bro. Davidson is Undergraduate Vice Consul of the Fraternity.

Bro. Roger G. Fein, UCLA '62, was recently elected to represent the Illinois State Bar Association on the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. Bro. Fein was also recently elected a vice chairman of the Chicago Executive Committee of the Anti-defamation league of B'nai Brith.

Bro. Mitchell L. Goldflies, MD., Illinois, '71, has opened an office on West Devon Avenue, Chicago. Bro. Goldflies practices Orthopaedic surgery and sports medicine.

Bro. Leo M. Gordon, UNC '73, has left his position as Assistant Counsel with the House Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee on Monopolies and Commercial Law. Bro. Gordon is now Assistant Clerk of the United States Court of International Trade. Bro. Gordon is Quaestor of the fraternity.

Bro. Ira Katz, R.Ph., Emory '76, has opened the Little Five Points Pharmacy on Moreland Avenue in Atlanta. Bro. Katz is advisor to the Emory Chapter.

Bro. Barry Kutun, Florida '63, has been elected to his fifth term in the Florida legislature. Bro. Kutun, is the speaker protem of the Florida House of Representatives.

Bro. Theodore C. Levitas, DDS, Emory '45, has been named president-elect of the American Society of Dentistry for children.

Bro. Russ Novak, Rutgers-Camden '79, has recently completed Naval Intelligence training in Denver. He is presently Naval Intelligence Officer for the VF 2 F 14 fighter squadron in San Diego, but will deploy aboard the USS Ranger shortly.

Bro. Major David R. Shafir, Drexel '62, has assumed command of the Saint Louis Area

Support Center. Bro. Shafir's awards include: the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Joint Services Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Meritorious Service Medal.



SLASC change of command - Maj. David R. Shafir (left), and Maj. Gen. Emil L. Konopnicki.

Bro. Myer O. Sigal, Florida '38, was recently awarded the first Bibb County (Georgia) Medical Society's outstanding citizen award. Bro. Sigal is Past Vice President of the American Heart Association, past chairman of the Macon-Bibb County Hospital Authority and was the first president of the Med-Cen Foundation.

Bro. Seymour S. Weisberg, Purdue '44, is now Senior Project Manager for Real Estate and Construction with ABC in New York. Bro. Sey is Consul of the Fraternity.

TEPman Named NJ Physician of the Year

Bro. Murray N. Matez, Georgia, a Camden City physician active in a broad range of professional interests has been honored as "Physician of the Year" by the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Bro. Matez has practiced in the Fairview section of Camden for 24-years, received the award at the osteopathic group's 80th annual convention.

Bro. Matez was a selection committee's unanimous choice because of his "leadership as an urban family doctor and his untiring efforts in advancing osteopathic medicine," according to state president Dr. Ronald Goldberg.

"At every level of organized medicine — county, state and national — Dr. Matez has been in the forefront of leaders shaping the advancement of health care," Dr. Goldberg said.

Bro. Matez was president of the state association in 1968-69 and from 1974 to 1976 was president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

He has served as a Camden City school physician since 1959 and as a member of the Bureau of Comprehensive Health and the Bureau of Public Education in Health.

On the national level he is chairman of the New Jersey delegation to the American Osteopathic Association House of Delegates and serves on the AOA public education committee.

He also is active in the affairs of the Camden County Cancer Society, Heart Association and Mental Health Association.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Bro. Robert M. Dickman, Duke '69 to Ilene Havas.

Bro. Larry Freudenberg, Georgia '81 to Marsha Jacobs. Bro. Freudenberg is Scribe of the Nu Chapter. Ms. Jacobs is the daughter of Past Consul Harris Jacobs.

Bro. Robert Loughrey, NJIT '83, to Melanie Barrett.

Bro. George W. Mamo, Rutgers-Camden '76, to Kaye L. Herrlein. Bro. Mamo is Executive Director of the Fraternity.

Bro. Howard L. Perlow, Maryland '75, to Anne Louise Rombro. Bro. Perlow is Vice President of The TEP Foundation, Inc. and President of the Tau Beta Alumni Association.

MARRIAGES:

Bro. Marc E. Mandel, PINY '74, to Ellen Rachelson

Bro. Michael Sicinski, Lehigh '81, to Carrin Francis.

Bro. Marc D. Suskin, Florida '79, to Leslie Ann Brooks.

BIRTHS:

To Bro. Martin and Jill Hershbein, USF '78, a future TEP Brad Jeffery.

To Bro. Robert and Marylu Lucas, Lehigh '62, THREE future TEPs, Robert II, Antonio, and Sylvester.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Bro. Herman Gross, Ohio State '31.

Bro. Jerry Landauer, Columbia '53.

Bro. Landauer was an investigative reporter for the *Wall Street Journal* for 18 years. He is perhaps best known for his 1973 story on the Federal Grand Jury investigation of then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Bro. Arthur C. Marpet, UNC '31.

Bro. Jay Robbins, Tulane '69. Bro. Robbins was the 1969 recipient of the Suntag Scholarship.

Bro. Robert R. Seaberg, Rhode Island '51.

Bro. John Simons, Maryland '55.

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George W. Mamo, Managing Editor



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The **JOSEPH FORD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1968 with a contribution from Bro. Ford in 1967 is awarded annually to honor a student attending a college or university in New England who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **A. HAROLD FROST SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1965 with funds donated by Bro. Frost is awarded each year to a student pursuing a pre-law degree who has excelled in scholarship, fraternity service and extracurricular activities.

The **ELLIOTT GARBER MEMORIAL AWARD** established in 1968 by memorial contributions is presented each year to a Georgia student who has compiled an outstanding record of achievement in scholarship, extracurricular activities and fraternity service.

The **I. HEIMAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD** established in 1975 by the Trustees in memory of this Past Consul and founder of Nu Chapter and the Scholarship and Student Aid Fund, Inc. is awarded annually to a student who has excelled in scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **JACK A. KING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1980 with a bequest from Bro. King is awarded annually to reward "outstanding scholarship and campus leadership."

The **SAMUEL J. LEFRAK SCHOLARSHIP** established and funded by the Trustees in 1976 to recognize Bro. Lefrak's outstanding business, civic and charitable achievements is granted annually to a student who has excelled in scholarship, campus activity and fraternity service while pursuing a technical course of study.

The **S. CHARLES LERNER MEMORIAL AWARD** established and funded with a contribution from Mrs. Lerner in 1976 is to honor and reward a student at Cornell University whose record of achievement in scholarship, fraternity service and other campus activities are worthy of recognition.

The **GOVERNOR MARVIN MANDEL AWARD** established in 1973 by the Trustees is awarded annually to a Maryland student who has performed outstandingly in scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **LOUIS L. MANES LEADERSHIP AWARD** established in 1964 with a gift from Bro. Manes is awarded annually to a prominent undergraduate scholar and leader.

The **ARTHUR OCHS JR. MEMORIAL AWARD** established by the Trustees in 1968 is to honor the student who best exemplifies Bro. Och's devotion to service while maintaining a high standard of academic effort.

The **LEO SCHLOSBERG MEMORIAL AWARD** established in 1969 by the Trustees is awarded annually to honor an undergraduate who has excelled in scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **LEON SCHNEIDER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1972 with contributions from Bro. Schneider's family and friends is to honor a student in North Carolina who has excelled in academics, extracurricular activity and fraternity service.

The **DOC I. SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**, the TEP Undergraduate of the year. The top award available. The scholarship was established in 1964 to honor "Doc" Schwartz, Alpha 1, awarded annually to the outstanding TEP undergraduate.

The **SOL SHAMAN AWARD** established in 1976 with memorial contributions is presented each year to a student who has achieved outstanding success in scholarship, extracurricular activity and fraternity service during his undergraduate career.

The **JOSEPH SUNTAG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** established in 1974 on the passing of Bro. Sidney Suntag's father is awarded to a student who has excelled in scholarship and fraternity service.

The **SIDNEY S. SUNTAG SCHOLAR** established by the Trustees in 1979 and funded with a grant from the Fraternity and contributions from the many friends of long-time Executive Secretary Suntag is awarded in accord with Sidney's request to a graduating senior who has excelled in scholarship and leadership quality and who will serve as Graduate Resident Advisor to a TEP Chapter while pursuing a post graduate degree.

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• August 5-9 Rye Town Hilton, Port Chester, NY.

CONVENTION EIGHTY-ONE

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This year, TEP's Convention will again be concurrent with that of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. The headquarters hotel will be the beautiful Rye Town Hilton, which is nestled among sixty acres of Country Club Resort atmosphere, in convenient close-in Westchester County.

The CONVENTION EIGHTY-ONE package, unlike prior gatherings, includes all meals from Wednesday's opening BBQ dinner through the Rye Town's fabulous Brunch on Sunday, as well as five days and four nights of luxury accommodations. In addition, the package includes tours of Manhattan, and the Circle Line on Thursday afternoon. That evening its off to Chinatown for dinner and then a Broadway show! All for as little as \$70.75 per person per day. (Rates based on triple occupancy and early registration).

On Friday, the undergrads get down to business with seminars on operations, public relations, rush and alumni programming; while the alumni and their families enjoy the Rye Town's indoor and outdoor pools, indoor and outdoor tennis, saunas, and whirlpool. Friday will conclude with the presentation of the 1981 TOP TEPs at the Undergraduate Awards Banquet.

Saturday will see the opening of the 71st Anniversary Grand Chapter business session. The Grand Chapter is the supreme legislative body of Tau Epsilon Phi. The Grand Chapter comprising delegates from each Chapter and Alumni Association in good standing, will set the direction for TEP for the two years between Conventions.

Saturday's Luncheon will continue the tradition begun in Orlando, that of recognizing the "dubious achievements" of our Chapters and Council, as well as the roast of a prominent alumnus.

Saturday evening's banquet program will include the installation of the new Consul and Grand Council, presentation of the TEPman of 1981, and special alumni awards.

Convention '81 concludes with Brunch on Sunday.

Join us for good times, good friends, and terrific food in NEW YORK! C'mon take a slice of "the Big Apple" and register for CONVENTION EIGHTY-ONE today!

Tentative Convention Schedule

WEDNESDAY — August 5th

PM Registration
Welcoming Reception
BBQ Dinner
Grand Chapter Opening Business Session
Ritual Presentation

THURSDAY — August 6th

AM Continental Breakfast
Guest Speaker: Eileen Stevens, C.H.U.C.K.
PM Busses depart for NEW YORK
Tour includes: Rockefeller Center, Circle Line Boat and Manhattan Tours, Chinatown dinner and Broadway show.

FRIDAY — August 7th

AM Continental Breakfast
Undergraduate Workshops
PM Awards luncheon with Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority
Undergraduate Awards Banquet
Bonus Sessions

SATURDAY — August 8th

AM Continental Breakfast
Grand Chapter reconvenes
PM Lunchtime Roast
Grand Chapter continues
Installation Banquet with Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority

SUNDAY — August 9th

AM Farewell Brunch

It's Time to C.H.U.C.K. The Hazing Habit

Hazing, it has been said to be like the weather. Everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. It has also been said to be like crabgrass. No sooner do you think you're rid of it, than it crops up somewhere else. As much as we'd like to believe that hazing does not exist in TEP, that is not the case. Hazing exists in many of our Chapter's and goes under many names, "The Inquisition", "Fun and Games", "Hell Night" and most often as "Tradition." TEP's professional and volunteer staff are often asked to define hazing or if a specific action is hazing. Our answer is: "If you have to ask, it most probably is." Staff is seeking to change the pervasive, "I went through this and now pledge you're going to go through it" attitude into a "I'm going to see that no one has to endure this nonsense again" attitude.

Tau Epsilon Phi is working to eradicate the remaining vestiges of this most unbrotherly of acts.

As part of TEP's effort to eliminate hazing, Mrs. Eileen Stevens, founder of C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) will speak at convention in August on the subject of fraternity hazing. Although undergrads are well aware of the dangers of hazing and of TEP's policy outlawing hazing, Mrs. Stevens presents an interesting perspective concerning the subject . . . her son died in a hazing incident. Mrs. Stevens son, Chuck, for whom the Organization is named, died on February 25, 1978 of alcohol poisoning at Alfred University. Chuck was locked in a car trunk and told he would not be released until he had consumed a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine and a six-pack of beer. Perhaps this had been a common activity in the past with no problems, but Chuck's case was different.

The main problem, Mrs. Stevens complains, is that her son's case was not different and she has the facts to back up her claims. For the

past three years she has accumulated research and evidence supporting her charges of hazing. She has visited over sixty American cities and has attended eleven National Fraternity Conventions to speak, working full time and absorbing most of her expenses herself. It is important to note that Mrs. Stevens is not anti-fraternity; she is anti-hazing. Contrary to many opinions, Mrs. Stevens is not an angry Mother seeking revenge for her son's death. She is a concerned individual attempting to enlighten undergrads across the country in order to help them avoid the same unfortunate incident that her son experienced.

Mrs. Stevens' efforts to bring hazing to the public's attention have included lobbying for an anti-hazing bill in New York, which passed on September 1, 1980. There are seven other states with similar laws and four other states are preparing anti-hazing bills. Although the laws say hazing is illegal and most national fraternities have outlawed hazing, Mrs. Stevens believes much of the problem lies elsewhere. Although you can hear her tell it in person at convention, Mrs. Stevens feels that among other things, Alumni pressures and the passing down of "traditions" are a factor in perpetuating hazing. Peer pressure along with the desire to "fit in," coupled with the secrecy of the practices are also attributed as factors.

Mrs. Stevens will address the Convention on Thursday, August 6. We urge all undergraduates to attend this most informative and timely session.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Executive Committee of the Grand Council has suspended the Charter of the Phi Delta Mu Chapter (American International College), pending investigation of pre-initiation activities that resulted in injuries to two pledges.

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AIC, Phi Delta Mu
63 Westford Ave., Springfield, MA 01109
Chartered: April 23, 1964
No article submitted

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY, Epsilon Tau
1404 W. Fredonia, Peoria, IL 61606
Chartered: February 2, 1962

Who can believe it? After a few short years Epsilon Tau Chapter, at classy Bradley University, in resortful Peoria, Illinois would become one of the more lavish party centers of the midwest (sorry U. of I. and IIT!). Last spring, we sprung the western fad that captivated the entire U.S.A. (except Alaska). Our theme, "Southern Boogie Bash 1." This party extravaganza was engineered by our social chairman then, Mike Zapinski, now our fearless leader, mighty Ayatollah Mikellah Zapinski. The world's first Polish Ayatollah (not to be confused by the Catholic Pope, or Rabbi Zapinskisteinberg). Yes, one party, that is all our mighty Ayatollah needed to prove his leadership, as thousands of screaming fanatics overthrew decadent, ruthless — but faithful friend to George Telegram or is it Memmo? And Richard Nixon. This repugnant and vicious Shah is Jim UberMONT. Shah UberMONT ruled Epsilon Tau for two long semesters, but became strangled when he thought that everyone in our chapter was "ignorant." Presently, Shah UberMONT is in exile in the third floor (the only floor that would take him) and is planning a coup d'etat with such extreme right wing movements as "the Steve Price guppy cult," the "jag Myers Hitler movement," and Ronald Reagan.

Of course politics is not everything in our chapter. Southern Boogie Bash 1 was a super-party that included seven cases of Jack Daniels and fourteen kegs of beer. Besides having a great social life, our belching team took first place in the I.F.C. The team was led by Rick Teich and his protege Bill Randle.

You may remember that last semester our priceless and beloved pet dog Beatrix Pallay was mercilessly crushed by an UPS truck. This year, four hundred and fifty dogs went through "dog rush" and TEP acquired "Duke." We ask our alums not to panic as he will follow the pawsteps of "Sudden Death Beatrix" and acquire better eating habits than Micah Aronson.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE, Epsilon Rho
862 E. 14th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230
Chartered: June 10, 1956

No article submitted

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BRYANT COLLEGE, Sigma Lambda
Box 2207, Smithfield, RI 02917

Chartered: November 19, 1967

The Sigma Lambda Chapter at Bryant College enjoyed another fine rushing season, pledging seven new brothers. They were initiated on March 1, 1981.

Dan "Boots" Boutot started the first TEP Goldfish Club and we presently have seven members. Steve "Julio" Harrold is in charge of new recruits.

All of the brothers enjoyed a fine visit from Neil Cohen and are looking forward to his return.

Vice-President Gary "Eggy" Aarons was largely responsible for TEP's profitable Snow Queen Weekend which was a huge success. For this and many other fine achievements, Gary received the Robert Lee Ellems Memorial Award for outstanding service to the chapter.

On March 17, 1981 new officers were elected. Chancellor - Peter Carroll, Vice-Chancellor - Erik Lee-ming, Bursar - Eliot Wright, Scribe - Steve Harrold, Corresponding Scribe - Dan Boutot, Pledgewarden - Ed Keating.

The Brothers of Sigma Lambda would like to extend to all TEPPERS to come up and party with us. Have a nice summer!

C.C.N.Y., Epsilon Lambda
336 Covert Ave., New York, N.Y. 10031

Chartered: March 22, 1958

No article submitted

CLARKSON COLLEGE,

Lambda Phi Epsilon
P.O. Box 669, Sisson St.,
Potsdam, N.Y. 13676

Chartered: February 24, 1968

No article submitted

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY,
Alpha (Colony)

545 W. 111th St., Apt. F,
New York, N.Y. 10027

Chartered: October 10, 1910

No article submitted

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Delta
306 Highland Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Chartered: November 12, 1913

No article submitted

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, Tau Iota
6076 South St., Halifax, Nova Scotia,
Canada B3H4J2W

Chartered: April 9, 1932

No article submitted

DREXEL UNIVERSITY, Epsilon Eta
208 N. 35th St., Philadelphia, PA 19104

Chartered: June 4, 1955

In a typical term at our Chapter any one, or all of the following events may take place. Nine of our Brothers make a total of 20 possible positions on the first and second team of

All Inter-Fraternity football teams. We will win the Inter-Fraternity bowling championship. We will have one of our outrageous Saturday night band parties where the house is so packed you get to know the person next to you very, very well. Get to the lunch table after one o'clock and eat your lunch standing up. Head for Atlantic City and lose all your money, or go on a fun filled "Perversion Excursion" to the Oasis Hotel.

Besides all of the above we mainly have a great time being with one another and enjoy being a TEP, because as we all know "TEPS ARE TOPS".

DUKE UNIVERSITY, Delta Upsilon
Box 4741, Duke Station,
Durham, NC 27708

Chartered: April 26, 1952

No article submitted

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Mu
Drawer Y, Atlanta, GA 30322

Chartered: November 17, 1919

No article submitted

FLORIDA, Tau Alpha
9 Fraternity Row, Gainesville, FL 32601

Chartered: February, 22, 1925

Our biggest service project, Swing-A-Thon, just ended and it was a great success. We swing with a sorority for 72 consecutive hours raising money for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. This year we raised over \$2000. We kicked off the event by having Florida head football and basketball coaches Charley Pell and Norm Sloan out to the TEP House to swing.

TEPs have again garnered major leadership roles on the University of Florida campus that deserve recognition. Brother Keith Brender, who ran Swing-A-Thon, is ASFAC Coordinator (handling of student fees). Brother Mark Gross is Vice-Chairman of ACCENT, the Student Government Speakers Bureau. Brother Jack Weissman is Interfraternity Council Vice-President. Brother Mike Roth, the Spring Pledge Warden, is Interfraternity Council Service Chairman.

The house is getting a badly needed new convection oven from money given to us by the Tau Alpha Holding Company and our Alumni.

GEORGIA, Nu
150 Baxter St., Athens, GA 30601

Chartered: November 17, 1919

Nu Chapter jumped into Fall Quarter, 1980 with unity and brotherhood after a very relaxing summer. For the first few weeks of the quarter we rushed and it proved to be a success. We have *thirty-four* pledgggges, which drives our total membership (brothers and pledges) to over 100. They are a great bunch and we hope to initiate them sometime in 1981. We also collected for a charity, had socials, and worked with our alumni during Fall Quarter 1980.

November 11, Nu chapter, under the guidance of Bro. Steve Fine, held our annual Sorority Stunt Night for the IFC Leukemia

Drive. Most of the campus sororities competed in one of the several competitive categories, such as washboard band to help us collect money. This year we auctioned a Bulldog (#1) Football which sold for \$400. Pledge Michael Blumenfeld collected over \$100 to help bring the total collected to \$4000.

We also had a few socials including a "Punk" social. During all the fun we managed to build a homecoming float for the Homecoming Parade. Brother Lawrence Scharf did an excellent job coordinating our homecoming activities.

Also for Fall Quarter, our alumni committee tried very hard to pick up relations with the Nu chapter alumni. This committee has been struck with financial problems and a general apathy that has built up over the years. The brotherhood decided to charge the alumni for meals during the Georgia Football weekends in the fall (starting in 1981).

Winter Quarter has started strong and everyone looks forward to our Anniversary party in late February. In early March our parents will be invited to join the Brothers for Parent's weekend. Plans have already begun for Shipwreck 1981, which will be held Spring Quarter.

HUSSON COLLEGE,
Omega Upsilon Chi
Bangor, Maine 04001

Chartered: June 17, 1979

No article submitted

I.I.T., Rho Delta Rho
3330 South Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, IL 60616

Chartered: December 20, 1947

No article submitted

ILLINOIS, PSI
105 E. Amory, Champaign, IL 61820

Chartered: May 31, 1924

No article submitted

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY,
Beta Upsilon Chi
P.O. Box 512, Jacksonville University Station
Jacksonville, FL 32211

Chartered: February 16, 1969

No article submitted

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
Phi Eta

6 West Highfield Road
Baltimore, MD 21218

Chartered: September 27, 1959

No article submitted

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,
Tau Alpha Kappa
229 Warren Square,
Bethlehem, PA 18015

Chartered: November 5, 1967

Wild times here at Lehigh. We have just inducted 12 new pledges and are getting psyched for next year's house to be at full capacity. Thanks go to the entire brotherhood

for their rushing efforts under the close supervision of Co-Rush Chairmen Scott Keller and Jim Maher.

The chapter house has received a number of improvements within the past year. Where there was once a backyard full of weeds now lies a brand new stone patio. Adjacent to the bar, it serves as a very inviting spot to cocktailers in the spring and fall seasons. On the other side of Warren Square our beloved annex has finally been made drip free by having its entire roof replaced. Ex-Vice Chancellor Rich Lowe has just informed us, however, that such is not the case in his room, but . . . such is life.

For all you alumni the newsletter is in the process of being distributed by Vice Chancellor Jim Jordan and we hope to see you during Greek Week, (or at least hear from you). For the first time ever our chapter has its very own rock and roll band, called the *shrooms*, entirely composed of Brothers and pledges. We feel they're quite good. At least band parties come cheap this year. Well, that's it for now.

LEHMAN COLLEGE, Epsilon Mu

Chartered: November 19, 1959

No article submitted

MAINE - ORONO, Tau Zeta

380 College Ave., Orono, Maine 04473

Chartered: May 29, 1929

No article submitted

MAINE - PRESQUE ISLE, Pi Beta

UMPI, Presque Isle, Maine 04769

Chartered: June 17, 1979

No article submitted

MARIETTA COLLEGE, Epsilon Pi

207 4th St., Marietta, OH 45750

Chartered: November 13, 1960

No article submitted

MARYLAND, Tau Beta

4607 Knox Rd., College Park, MD 20740

Chartered: May 31, 1925

No article submitted

MIT, Xi

253 Commonwealth Ave.,

Boston, Mass 02116

Chartered: December 6, 1919

We finally did it! Xi chapter was the first nuclear fraternity at M.I.T. Startup of the reactor was completed late last term. Just when everything was going well, M.I.T. presented us with an ultimatum: install a fire sprinkler system in your house or you won't be allowed to rush freshmen next fall. Never mind that we already meet local Boston fire codes. Never mind that the proposed system is estimated to cost \$25,000.

The installation of the sprinkler system will force an indefinite shutdown of the reactor. The fire sprinkler system imposes a serious load on the present back up cooling system.

It will be necessary to bring a three foot water main into the house to restore normal functioning of the back up system.

Getting the reactor completed hasn't been easy. The project was seriously threatened two years ago when TEPs from the Drexel chapter stole reactor fuel cleverly disguised as silverware and serving bowls. Last year a TEP from the Rutgers-Camden Chapter thought that a control rod looked like a classy walking stick. Fortunately for him control rods aren't radioactive. As for the Drexel chapter . . .

The reactor is located in "the cave" and the cooling tower was installed two work weeks ago in the old elevator shaft. There has been some concern about fog formation on the fifth floor, but this never bothered fifth floor residents in the past. The control room is contained in a completely sealed room — room 23. The room is currently a home for so many warning lights and buzzers that it looks like a picture of Times Square. Residents there are usually in the proper state of mind for operating sophisticated equipment. We recruited eight new operators, ah, pledges this year.

Until we can straighten out the sprinkler mess, Brothers Marinar, Cleary, Russell and a pledge from New Jersey are hard at work redesigning the power plant for use as a disposal facility for toxic wastes. Maybe next year. . .

Brother Brummund, on the other hand, is designing a scaled-down version of the reactor for use in a TEP submarine to patrol the Charles River. The thought of destroying Harvard crew shells in M.I.T. waters never crossed his mind.

N.J.I.T., Tau Psi

281 High St., Newark, N.J. 07102

Chartered: September 25, 1947

Tau Psi chapter held their first annual Alumni reunion on November 22, 1980. The affair was held at the Robin Hood Inn. More than 100 alumni, their wives and Undergrad Brothers enjoyed the fine food, drink and dancing. Everything went great, the band kept everybody moving, especially with their rousing version of the hokey pokey. Many old friendships were renewed during the evening. All the old frat stories were out in abundance, leaving us present Brothers looking like angels compared to what the "older Brothers" did during their stay at Tau Psi. The second annual reunion plans have been progressing steadily. We are looking into a place which is just as nice but with a lower cost. So hopefully more of you Tau Psi alumni will be present. We will be sending out an alumni newsletter shortly and it will have all the information about the reunion in it. All of us here at Tau Psi would like to wish George and Kaye good luck in their marriage.

PENN STATE, Epsilon Phi

328 E. Foster Ave., State College, PA 16801

Chartered: May 18, 1963

No article submitted

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

Rho (Colony)

3820 Locust St., Box 92

Philadelphia, PA 19104

Chartered: April 15, 1921

The Rho Colony of TEP has been growing rapidly during the past year. After initiating a rather small class of five pledges last spring, our pledge class this year is nine strong. This gives our colony thirty-three Brothers, who are all anxiously awaiting the elimination of the last obstacle to our recognition. Pledge activities during the past month have included running a very successful party held in the house of another Penn fraternity, and a trip to Atlantic City to place bets for all the Brothers. While none of the Brothers' roulette bets won, the pledges pooled their own money together and were able to leave the casinos well ahead for the day. We all look forward to running our dunking booth at Penn's annual Spring Fling celebration.

RHODE ISLAND, Tau Omega

22 Campus Ave., Kingston, R.I. 02881

Chartered: April 11, 1948

No article submitted

R.I.T., Epsilon Nu

Box 1046, Andrews Memorial Dr.,

Rochester, N.Y. 14623

Chartered: January 18, 1959

No article submitted

RUTGERS-CAMDEN, Sigma Epsilon

210 Cooper St., Camden, NJ 08102

Chartered: December 12, 1966

No article submitted

GAMMA SIGMA, Rutgers College

19 Union St., New Brunswick, NJ 08901

Chartered: December 19, 1965

The Brothers at Gamma Sig have had very successful fall and spring rushes this year. We added 10 new Brothers this fall and have 12 candidates from spring rush. The "old guard" of Gamma Sig have done a wonderful job and should be congratulated. Their pride and energy for TEP was successful in generating an enthusiastic and equally proud new membership.

The beginning of spring semester found the Gamma Sigs in 2 inches of water with no heat or running water — but plenty of ice — in the entire house due to cold weather, broken pipes and exploded radiators. The Brotherhood banded together and in a week had installed baseboard heaters and mended the broken pipes throughout the house. All of the Gamma Sigs would like to express our sincerest thanks to our fellow Brothers of the Tau Alpha Kappa Chapter of Lehigh University. In true fraternal spirit and friendship they sent down a good number of Brothers and pledges to help us out. With their help we were able to pass the city housing inspection and prepare for spring rush. Once again, thank-you Tau Alpha Kappa Chapter.

Our recent visit by Neil Cohen was very

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informative, helpful and enjoyable. When not busy with meetings or conferences with house officers and other representatives, Neil was able to enjoy the beautiful weather of New Brunswick. We all hope Neil enjoyed his trudge through our campus in 9 inches of whirling snow. As a special treat Neil was able to participate in a short but fun intrafraternity snowball fight. Later that evening Neil honored us with a few rounds of TEP songs while playing our house game quarters. We can't wait 'til we get a copy of TEP songs by the TEPTONES. The next day Neil visited one of the fine cultural spots of New Brunswick, the Showcase. Thanks for your help and suggestions Neil and we hope to see you again soon.

The remainder of the semester is filled with up and coming house events. Along with pledge projects we have two general work-weekends scheduled, softball practices and intrafraternal games. We are also planning our annual Nuclear Waste party, semi-annual semi-formal and a pig roast, not to mention our annual ski-week. Along with the installation of new officers we have a new computerized accounting system thanks to alumnus Joe Godcharles. So far this year has been a success and we look forward to continuing success. As always we invite any and all TEP chapters to come visit and meet the Brothers.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Sigma
907 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
Chartered: January 28, 1922

Hello Sigma Alumni.

Guess what? You're our next goal, we've just grown to 36 active Brothers. Our continuity and loyalty to each other and the house seem to be the basis for the snowballing effect. I think one of the new Brothers explained it best during one of his pledge tests, his question was, "why do you want to join TEP?" His response was "to be one of the best; among the best." It describes the present house with Brothers complimenting each other and not competing.

Homecoming this year was rather successful with 30 Alums coming back to see us. We all had a great time and, of course, Mom (Mrs. S) outdid herself once again. Our biggest problem now is how to meet all of you. We want you to be a part of our success, to keep in touch and know what's going on, for you to know us and us to know you. You built the bridge that we are now crossing and we want to know who you are, so drop us a line.

TULANE UNIVERSITY, Epsilon Kappa
7113 Freret St., New Orleans, LA 70118
Chartered: May 12, 1959

No article submitted

UNC CHAPEL HILL, Omega
216 East Rosemary St.,
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Chartered: May 30, 1924

No article submitted

U.S.C., Tau Gamma
745 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007
Chartered: November 25, 1926

Hey there, the Tau Gamma Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi is still alive and kicking. In fact, we're stronger than we have been in years thanks to a good Fall RUSH and a lot of unity in the Brotherhood.

As usual, our biggest and best party was our Halloween BASH. The highlight of the evening was our costume competition. First prize went to our Chancellor, Gary Moe and our Warden, Joe Lehrer for renting a two-man camel suit and trying to 'hump' all the girls at the party. Second prize went to Vince Oliver, Karl Laundry and Doug Milo who surprised everyone by showing up as those 'gun tot 'n gals,' Charlie's Angels. (Doug was just stunning as Tanya Roberts, Charlie's newest angel). And last but not least, third prize went to the entire pledge class for coming in chimp outfits, appropriate since it reflected their collective I.Q.'s. The party broke up when an undercover cop busted one of our little sisters for prostitution. But not before she raised enough money to cover the cost of the band.

A week later we had a sorority exchange. The party had a 'Jock' theme. Everyone else came dressed in sports clothes, but Cam Beard and his little Brother Jeff Golan decided to be different and just wore jockstraps. The party started off as a dud, due to the ineptness of the band. But when Brother Walter Doty took over as vocalist the party really started to jump. He belted out some top tunes and sounded better than the original artists. We knew the party was a success when Brother D. Edward Eurach put a lamp shade on his head and started dancing around like a spastic, and when Brother John Powell started putting the moves on a fish tank.

Well, a new semester is coming up and we anticipate another good RUSH. Come out west and check us out. Teps are tops and always will be.

USF, Phi Beta
CTR 2433, USF, Tampa, FL 33620
Chartered: April 23, 1967

The Phi Beta Chapter at the University of South Florida has started off our year to a great beginning.

With the initiation of four pledges, from third quarter 1980. We also have inducted a fine ten man quarter One pledge class. We are working hard to increase our ranks and a fantastic rush program for second quarter is in the works.

Housing once a dream, is soon to be a reality. With the support of the entire Brotherhood and alumni we hope to reach our goal. We are beginning by setting aside money each quarter to make our dream a reality.

We are working to improve our relations with alumni. Plans are in the works on our Annual Founders Day Banquet and Weekend, which will be held on May 22, 23 & 24, 1981.

Our sports program is off to a winning season. With impressive records in both football and volleyball. Spirit here at Phi Beta is high.

Overall we are all psyched for an excellent year.

W.N.E.C., Phi Omicron
1215 Wilbraham Rd.,
Springfield, MA 01119
Chartered: June 8, 1969
No article submitted

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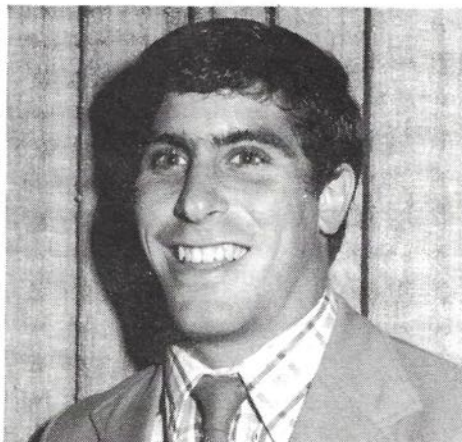
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On the road . . .

Neil Cohen, Florida '80
Director of Chapter
Services and Expansion.



I thought an article like this would be easy to write. Early in my journeys, I decided to keep a journal of my experiences and use excerpts for this space. Like many personal commitments, I didn't fulfill the obligation.

So, instead, I'll write about the most common question I am asked while visiting a Chapter besides, "Is this your real job?"

The question, "How do we compare to other Chapters?" is not only the most commonly asked, but also the most complex to answer. Many Brothers think there is a standard "scale" to gauge the performance of their

Chapter and while visiting I rate their Chapter according to this "scale."

There is no scale, there is no rating, there is no "ideal Chapter." Everything, including a Fraternity, is relative to its environment and our Chapters are in a wide range of environments. Each Chapter has to face different challenges specific to its environment. A successful Chapter steers toward what is considered achievement in its Fraternity system.

Still, some people feel they can rate a Chapter as the best in terms of success in specific areas of Fraternity life. This is a misconception. A large Brotherhood, good parties or a nice house doesn't necessarily mean you have a good Fraternity. You can have a large Brotherhood because the Fraternity system is large and you have 50 living spaces in your house. You can have a nice house because an alumnus made a generous contribution 10 years ago. You can have a good party because you give away plenty of free booze and hire expensive bands. However, the true value of a Fraternity cannot be measured by these. There is only one area that is universal to all Fraternity systems and environments, and the key to success in any Fraternity, Respect.

In my travels, I have found respect for fellow Brothers abundant in almost every Chapter. It is not only respect for personal opinions and values, but respect that displays itself in mutual cooperation to work for the common good of the Chapter.

So if you feel the need to know how your Chapter rates, ask yourself what *you* have recently done to make *your* Chapter a better place, and you will have your answer.

Notes from the Road:

National Fund Raiser:

Tau Omega (Rhode Island) recently hosted a conclave, and one of the topics discussed was the organization of a national fund raising project. The best idea so far was centering the fund raising around the task of riding a bicycle from Maine to Florida, having each Chapter or group of Chapters responsible for specific legs of the journey.

If you have any new ideas or any comments, contact Headquarters. The topic will be discussed at Convention '81, and hopefully we will have a workable project by Convention's end.

Legacies

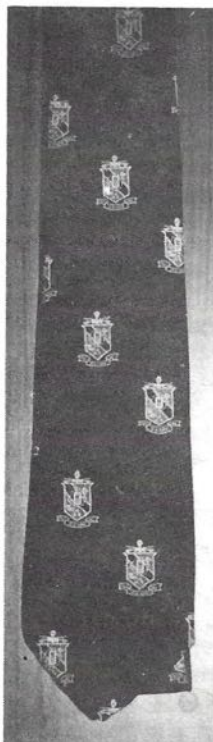
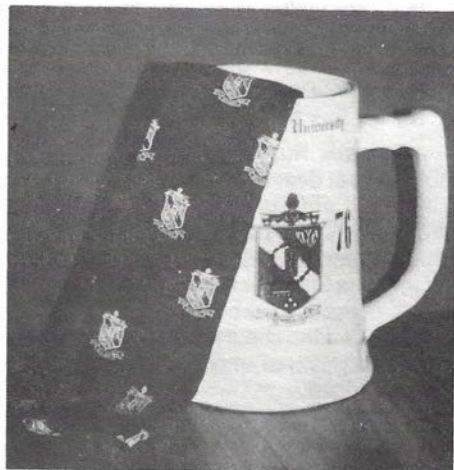
Many of the Alumni I have talked to have mentioned the apparent lack of concern some Chapters have for legacies. (Technically, a legacy is the son or grandson of a Brother) but can be extended to any close relative of a Brother. Don't pledge a man just because he is a legacy, but a legacy should be extended every opportunity to become part of the Chapter including invitations to attend Rush events.

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LeHigh Hosts Mid-Atlantic Conclave

by: Greg Pilcher, Scribe
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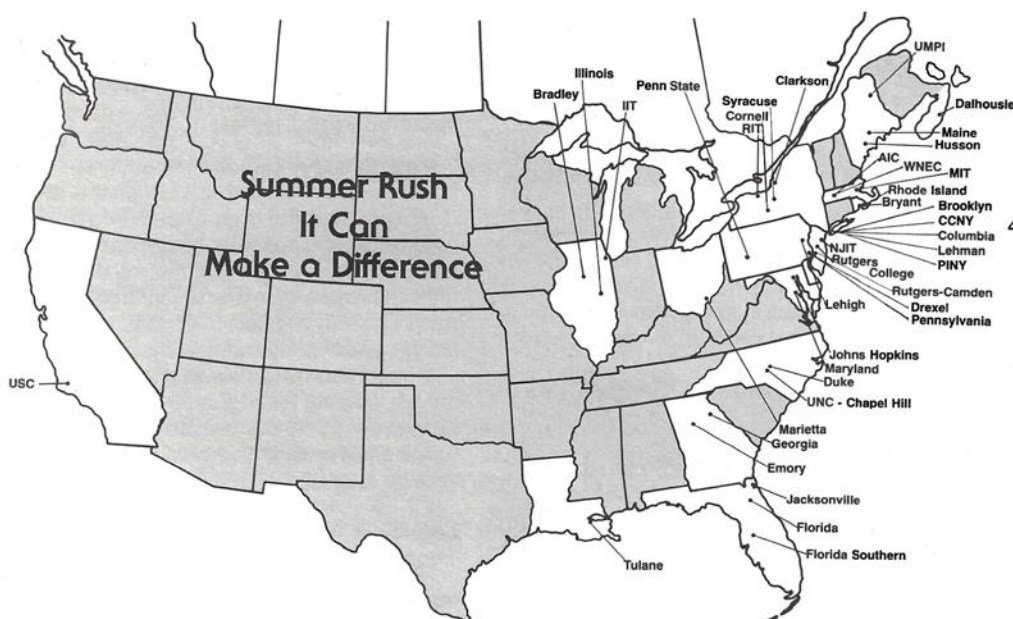
On a somewhat mild weekend in Bethlehem, the 1981 Mid-Atlantic Conclave was hosted by the Lehigh Chapter. Joining Lehigh (with their special guest from National, Neil Cohen, Director of Chapter Services), were representatives from the Chapters at Rutgers - New Brunswick and NJIT.

The Conclave began late Friday, April 3, with a simple party to informally acquaint the different representatives with each other. After a lengthy day and night 'get together' the participants were finally greeted with a refreshing brunch buffet. It was then that workshops began with Neil Cohen directing. The discussions centered upon two major topics: Rush and Alumni Relations. Each was discussed in depth with all representatives sharing valuable points from their respective houses.

At 4:00 the Lehigh Chapter hosted a reception on the patio. Dinner prepared by Lehigh's cook, Olga Hajik, was served at six. As people settled down after the meal, the night's band, called the "Shrooms", set up.

The band opened at 10 with popular Rock 'n' Roll. It was then that the entire living room became one giant dance floor. By the time morning came the weary visitors packed their bags and left.

Although the number of Chapters that were represented at the gathering was far less than we had expected, the Conclave was still quite a success overall. As a result, the Lehigh Chapter wishes to make the occasion an annual one hosted at its Chapter house.



Summer for many is a time for relaxation, fun and sun, but for a Fraternity, summer is the key to a successful Fall Rush.

A well organized and effective Rush takes a great deal of planning and a Summer Rush Program can play an important part in organizing an effective Fall Rush.

The reasons for having a Summer Rush can be best outlined in the goals of a summer program.

Goals of a Summer Rush

1. To introduce the concept of Fraternity life and your chapter to incoming students *before* they arrive at school.
2. To present a positive image of Fraternity life and your chapter to incoming students and their families.
3. To build contacts and friendships with incoming students *before* they arrive at school.
4. To demonstrate to incoming students that Fraternity life is more than a September to June experience, that it is year long and life long.

An effective Summer Rush Program will establish Fraternity life as a viable alternative for incoming students before they reach your school, but more importantly, your chapter will stand out because you initiated the contact with the student. This contact will spread to others. The incoming students' positive attitude is contagious, and his impression of Fraternities will affect his friends and dorm mates opinions.

Remember, a new student's knowledge of, and opinion of, Fraternities is shaped by what he has heard, read and, most importantly, experienced. If his first Fraternity experiences are positive, the Fraternity system and your chapter benefit.

The Summer Rush Program

An important first step to organizing a Summer Rush is to obtain a mailing list of all incoming students. Although some universities will not release these lists, most will. Check with the Fraternity Office at your school.

If you cannot obtain a list, compile one of your own through alumni and undergraduate Brothers. You may also check with high schools. (They sometimes have listings of graduating seniors and the school they will attend).

Once you have obtained a list, you can do any or all of the following:

1. **Welcome Letter** — Draft a letter welcoming the Freshman to your school. In the first part of the letter, push the University. In part two discuss Fraternity life in general, its advantages and rewards. Close with a pitch for why they should check out your chapter. Depending on your budget, you can mail out this letter to all or any part of the incoming class. Contact the National Office about bulk non-profit mailings, they're a lot less expensive than first class.
2. **Brochure or Booklet on your Chapter** — A brochure doesn't have to be expensive to be effective. Talk about the National Fraternity, your Chapter's achievements and goals for the future. Include a Brotherhood listing by cities (maybe someone is from their hometown), pictures of Brothers working, studying and partying. A simple three fold, six panel brochure is more than enough to do the job. You can mail this brochure with the letter or distribute it at new student orientation.
3. **Rush Schedule** — This is where good planning and organization comes in. Plan your Fall Rush schedule in advance. You

can include the schedule in the brochure or have it on a separate card. You may want to print some useful information on the schedule, such as the Registrar's or Counseling Office's telephone numbers, the local pizza place, campus map, etc. If the Rush Schedule serves a useful purpose, people are more likely to keep it and refer to it.

4. **Summer Rush Parties** — This can be an effective part of a Summer Rush program. Many universities, especially state schools, have incoming students concentrated in specific geographic areas. Organize a rush party in each of these areas. Use your list of incoming Freshmen to mail invitations to a select group in each region. If your school uses Summer Orientation Programs, make sure TEP is involved. You may even be able to host a party or luncheon. Be imaginative in your planning and programming. You must remember that the purpose and goal of Rush is to make friends. Plan your events with this in mind. Plan activities that encourage Brother-Rushee interaction, and show the friendship and Brotherhood that is TEP. Encourage Rushees to "RSVP", if you don't hear from someone, follow up with a phone call or a visit.

Plan your guest list so that you have nearly a one-to-one Brother to Rushee mix. The purpose of Summer Rush is to develop friendships before school starts. If you're successful, each of you will have made a freshman your friend, and when that freshman gets to school he'll remember you and TEP.

5. **Follow Up After Rush Events** — During the summer, maintain contact with the Rushees who attended your events. Invite them out with guys, to play ball or go to the beach. Maintain a list of these prospects and contact them when you return to school. See if they need any help with scheduling or moving in, invite them to the house, and stop by their dorm to see how they are doing.
6. **The Personal Touch** — There will be some Rushees you will consider "prime prospects." A personal letter or phone call from the Chancellor or Rush Chairman expressing the Chapter's interest in the individual makes a good impression on the Rushee. People want to be wanted, realize this and play to it.

A Summer Rush Program doesn't have to cost a great deal to be effective. However, a carefully planned Summer Rush can dramatically aid your Fall recruitment. One chapter reported that out of 32 prospectives attending a Summer Rush party, 28 pledged. Small gatherings are just as successful as large ones. One chapter in the Northeast had eight prospectives attend a BBQ and five of them pledged.

The key to success is good organization and follow up. The benefits are a more successful Rush, and a more successful chapter.

Start planning now, for this Summer.



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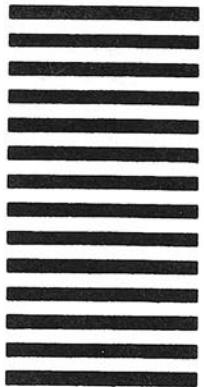
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