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The Greek fraternities and sororities at the University of Delaware were each unique in their own way. These communities ranged from service and honor organizations to groups of people with common interests and goals. Although uniqueness was stressed, a common thread ran throughout the Greek system — unity.

Many of these communities lived in special housing to create an intense atmosphere of togetherness. The bonding of brothers and sisters within the organization were crucial to the vitality of the Greek system as a whole. However, bonding within a fraternity or sorority was not the only bonding to take place.

Events such as Rush and Greek Games promoted unity within the Greek structure. The “rushing” at the University of Delaware began with signs advertising the different Greek organizations offered on campus. Students were invited to join an organization and to learn more about the Greek system and its offerings.

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This annual event provided the fraternities and sororities with a fresh start and a group of individuals to continue the time-honored tradition of the Greek organizations.

In the spring, hundreds of fraternity and sorority members competed in a number of contests that tested strength, endurance, talent, and intel-

lect. The Greek Games created an atmosphere of excitement, fun, and healthy competition. Yet, when the games were all played and the winning teams were announced, the Greek members left with an invigorated feeling of fellowship.

It was this fellowship that made the fraternities and sororities unique. Yet through their uniqueness, they had common ties that made the Greek system strong and a vitally important part of the university campus.

Greek games was held on a sunny, but muddy day. Many of the competitions required the participants to get “down and dirty.”

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The Alpha Xi Delta sisters pose for their yearly composite.



These sisters display their unity at home.



A quick shot before the Winter Date Party.



Alpha Xi Delta

Representing all aspects of the campus, Delaware's chapter of Alpha Xi Delta thrived on the uniqueness of each member. The Theta Gamma chapter of the sorority was founded at the University of Delaware in October, 1989 and nationally will celebrate their 100th Anniversary on April 17, 1993. In addition to paying tribute to the founders, this spring the sisters planned many social and service events. After initiating this year's pledge class the sisters look forward to the upcoming Date Dash and Spring Formal. The Aerobathon, to benefit The American Respiratory Foundation will also be held in the spring.

At the annual Senior Brunch the sisters bid farewell to the graduating Seniors and took a step into the next century of Alpha Xi Delta history.



Some Alpha Xi Delta sisters gather with their littles.



Alpha xi Delta women show their support in the community.

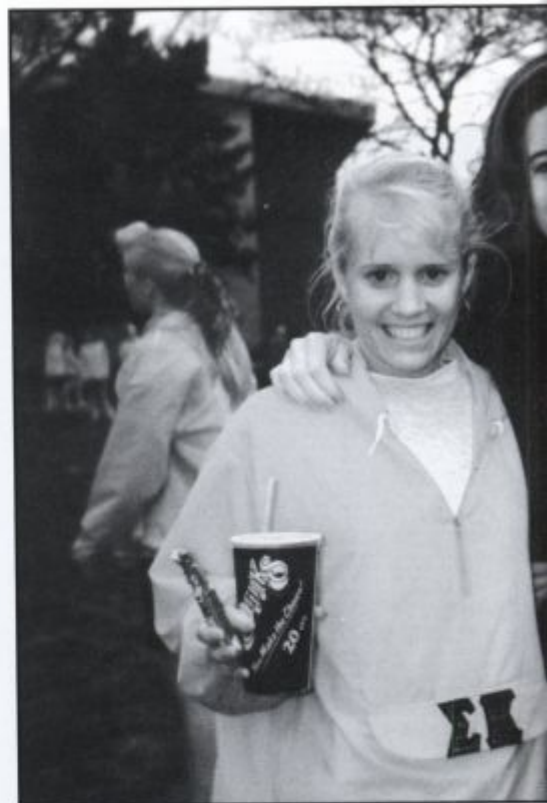
ΣΚ Sigma Kappa

Since joining the University's Greek community in 1986, Sigma Kappa has grown to be one of the largest and strongest sororities on campus. In addition to mixers, date parties and formals, Sigma Kappa strives to reach out to the community. With a new house this year, they have planned an eventful year of on and off campus activities.

During Rush, Sigma Kappa accepted forty-two new pledges. This year, the new Hard Rock Cafe theme was introduced. The Rush parties encouraged girls to meet new people and meet the sororities.

Sigma Kappa held many exciting events this year. In November, they held their annual Fall Formal at Schaffers Canal House. During their annual "Week of Giving," volunteers washed windows, distributed apples to professors, and sent cookies to other Greek houses. They held several mixers with themes such as "Pumpkin Carving" and a swamp mixer. In the spring they held a black tie formal, and the annual "Date-Dash."

Sigma Kappa sisters joined together to create friendships and memories that will last a lifetime. The special bond formed through their sisterhood benefits the members as well as the campus and community.



Sigma Kappa sisters right before one of their many mixers.

These sisters show their spirit at the candle lighting ceremony.





Sigma Kappa sisters take time out at the Greek Games to smile for the camera.

Sigma Kappa's try to find warmth on Harrington Beach.



A glimpse of the Rush activities held by Sigma Kappa.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma was founded by 18 women at The University of Delaware in 1982, and has just celebrated its' 10th Anniversary on campus. Today, Phi Sig has grown into a diverse unit of approximately 130 sisters. The sisters strive in excellence to bring each of their talents and abilities to strengthen sisterhood bonds and form lifelong friendships.

Phi Sigma Sigma was an active part of the community. The sisters raised money for their national philanthropy, The National Kidney Foundation, through their annual Swing-a-thon. The sisters, along with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha held their annual Haunted House at PIKA in efforts to raise funds for the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Phi Sig also held many social functions throughout the year. These included theme mixers, date parties, barbeques, and the Parent's Day tailgate. Phi Sig was named 1992 Greek Week Champs and their pledges won 1st place at the gong show. In the spring their annual Sapphire Ball was held at Inner Harbor in Baltimore, Maryland.

The women of Phi Sigma Sigma focus on friendship and fun, but they also benefit the community, campus, and people in need. The sisters of Phi Sig pledge to uphold their goals of Service, Scholarship and Friendship.



These Phi Sigs shows their unity at the 1992 Greek Games.

President Stacey Vroegindewey, Rush Chair Kelly Drukker, and Vice President Alexandra Spiess enjoy their formal together.

Phi Sig sisters pose for a shot before their formal.





Alpha Epsilon Phi

The Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at the University of Delaware was represented by a diverse group of individuals. Each member contributed a special talent from every aspect of campus life. Alpha Epsilon Phi contributed to a large part of Greek life, with many events throughout the year. Much planning goes into the Fall and spring Formals, and the many mixers and date parties. The service aspect of the sorority included the First Annual Softball Marathon to benefit The American Cancer Society. Since the founding in 1989 at the University, the sorority has grown to accept 41 new pledges to be included with the 148 sisters that make up the sisterhood of Alpha Epsilon Phi.



The Alpha Epsilon Phi sisters hang out at the Carpenter Pool.



Three sisters display their letters proudly.

These sisters give each other a "lift" before the games.

Temperatures rise before the Chi Omega tug-of-war.



XΩ Chi Omega

Chi Omega is a unique group of young women with different interests, abilities, and goals. Each member of the sorority contributes her own special qualities which enhance and strengthen the sisterhood. This year the Chi Omega invited 41 pledges to join the 1992 pledge class. The pledge program is one of learning and personal growth in the sisterhood and is a positive and rewarding experience.

Chi Omega engaged in many social activities throughout the year. They held mixers, date parties, The Fifth Annual Chi Omega/Sig Ep pledge/sister football tournament, and a Spring Formal. Besides social activities, the sisters of Chi Omega also volunteered their time to community service events. They visited Senior Centers, and also took children to meet Santa Claus and picked out small gifts for their parents.

Participating in Chi Omega is a challenging, yet fulfilling experience. It's diverse women joining together to form a single everlasting bond — sisterhood.



These Chi Omega sisters catch some rays at Greek Games.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha takes great pride in its twenty years as a member of the Greek community at the University of Delaware. Over 120 sisters keep our sisterhood strong and active.

Though ASA members have very different interests, we take pride in the strength of unity of the chapter. An extensive social calendar brings us together with sisters and other Greeks in hayrides, mixers, date parties, tailgates, Homecoming, barbecues, and formals. We take great pride in our success in the annual Greek Week and Greek Games. We will miss our seniors who enabled the chapter to be the only sorority to place in both Greek Week and Greek Games in both 1989 and 1990. Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi, was an event that enabled our newest pledge class to become immediately involved with the sisterhood. Sister unity is further fostered by special sister orientated events such as Founder's Day, pumpkin carving, and our annual Inspiration Week ending in a retreat to Rehoboth Beach, DE. These are just some of the many ways Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters come together to form the strong bonds of sisterhood and friendship which we all share.

Our National Philanthropy is aid to the Mentally Retarded. Locally we participate in the Special Olympics of Delaware by helping to coordinate and run the annual Track and Field competition in the Fall and Basketball Tournament in the spring. Giving our time freely to this organization is very fulfilling to all of ASA's sisters, and helps us to realize our great potential for helping others.

From athletes to ROTC, Accounting Majors to Art Majors, ASA strives to keep our sisterhood strong and active in all aspects of campus life. We welcome our newest initiates as we bid our seniors good bye. Thank you for a fantastic past four years, we will never forget you.



The Senior sisters pose for one last shot together.

An Alpha Sig sister races through the tires at Greek Games.

The Alpha Chi Omega sisters huddle together at Greek Games.



These pledges show their Alpha Chi spirit.



Alpha Chi's give it all they got at the Greek Games' tug-of-war.



AXΩ

Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega make up an interesting, diverse group of women. The sisters are involved in a number of organizations in addition to Alpha Chi, such as the Delaware Dance Team, Golden Key National Honors Society, church groups, Blue Hen Hosts, and the University Honors Program.

This year, with their 43 new sisters, they contributed \$1200 to the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation which assists the Easter Seal Society and victims of domestic violence. Alpha Chi's enjoy a number of activities including the Winter Pledge Formal, the Spring Formal, Date Dashes, Date Parties, Mom's Day Brunch, and Dad's Day, which is a trip to see an Orioles game at Camden Yards.

Alpha Chi Seniors are an important part of the chapter. They attend the Senior Date Party and are the focus of special appreciation activities during Senior Week. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega are also excited about their move this summer to a larger house on West Main Street. As the first sorority at Delaware, Alpha Chi has proven they can withstand the test of time, and they keep getting better.



Alpha Chi Omega sisters show that together is better.

These sisters toast to a prosperous day at Greek Games.



KDR brothers gather before a date party.

These brothers are on their way to one of their male bonding experiences.



KAP

Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho was founded in Middlebury, Vermont at Middlebury College. Here at the University of Delaware the fraternity KDR was founded at the Dickinson E/F lounge. Kappa Delta Rho is a diverse brotherhood, many are involved in groups such as DUSC, Marching Band, and the UD Football Team.

Many social events were held this year by KDR including date parties, mixers, and the prestigious Rose Formal Weekend. They also had a successful Rush program, as they are striving to strengthen their brotherhood. KDR is hoping to increase their overall G.P.A. next year, and are phasing in the New Membership Education Program as required by their National. Together in brotherhood the KDR brothers are striving to achieve their goal of excellence both now, and in the future years to come.



Kappa Delta Rho brothers pose for a quick shot.



ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is made up of approximately 55 members. It is a unique fraternity which conducts its own development program. Instead of the traditional pledge program, it conducts an education program of all new members. It is the backbone of their strong membership and high ideals, setting an example for fraternities in the future. This year, ZBT's social schedule was very busy. It was filled with several parties, date parties, a hayride, tailgates, a fall and spring formal, and their annual Wahoo Weekend. Their goal in the area of philanthropy was to help out their national charity, The Arthritis Foundation. They worked on a tennis tournament that was held in the spring which was open to the whole university community. They worked hard preparing for this big event and enjoyed working for the worthwhile cause.



Zeta Beta Tau brothers intently watch the Greek Week events.

These brothers give it their all at the Greek Games.



Π Λ Φ Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi, was a strong, diverse, and close knit fraternity here at the University of Delaware. Founded here in 1986, the Delta Alpha Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi continued to grow both in numbers, tradition, strong unity, and friendship among its brothers.

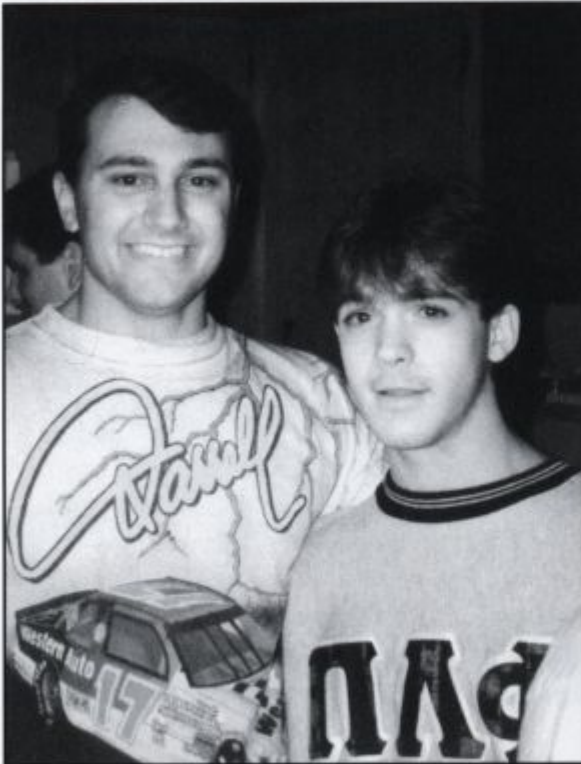
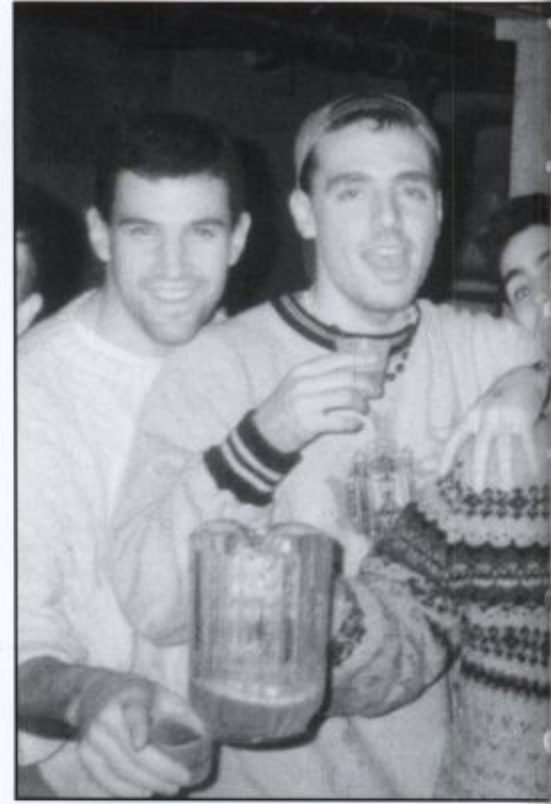
In the past, Pi Lam has participated in a wide variety of philanthropic events aimed at helping the community, as well as the surrounding students here at the University. Such events included our participation in the construction of a playground for the New Castle County School, our annual support and help in setting up and running shows for the Performing Arts for Children of Delaware, involvement and raising money for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Inc. of Delaware, Greek fashion shows, food drives, blood drives, and an event where we take out time to help new freshmen students move in and get acquainted with the University at the beginning of the year.

Despite all the activities we get involved in to help the community, we made sure to have plenty of time for fun and excitement for ourselves! With 30 active brothers, we considered ourselves stronger than any other fraternity on campus, in terms of unity, and friendship, yet we still managed to have a social calendar as packed as any other you'll find on campus. You know that from the start, your experience with Pi Lambda Phi, would never be a dull or boring one. We had a wide variety of mixers, parties, and were constantly participating in Greek events and activities, whether it be a volleyball tournament, a multi-fraternity/sorority mixer bash, Greek Games, or events among ourselves. One of the highlights of our social calendar, was our annual Pi Lambda Phi Steel City Shootout at CMU (Carnegie Mellon University), which we attended along with dozens of other Pi Lam chapters across the nation each year. There, we spent an entire weekend playing football, getting acquainted with Pi Lams from other Chapters, raised money for health group organizations, and just having a whole lot of fun! For the past 3 years, we've placed above the other chapters, placing us among the top three, and last year we came in 2nd, & raised \$5,000 for AIDS research.

This past May, we received our Charter from our national headquarters, reaching the highest status a fraternity can acquire, and are confident that this will further add to our unity and strength as a fraternity here at Delaware. Our pledge program was one that appropriately prepared them (our pledges) to become fully active brothers in Pi Lambda Phi. It promoted unity among the brothers, as well as unity among the pledges as a pledge class. We took careful consideration to make sure that it was one that taught them the history importance, and loyalty of Pi Lam, and we look for those who can put into the fraternity what they will undoubtedly get out.

Pi Lambda Phi was more than a group of guys who were friends, or wear letters across their chest; it was a group of men who all share something important, a group of men who were all great friends, and were looking to get as much out of college as they can.

Remember, Pi Lambda Phi is "Not four years, but a lifetime."



Two Pi Lambda Phi brothers pose together at a party.

The Pi Lambda Phi brothers encourage new pledges by advertising their letters.





These brothers give it their all at the Greek Week "Mattress Carry."



The Pi Lambda Phi brothers proudly display their shield.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon was a unique fraternity dedicated to the true ideals fraternities were based on one hundred years ago. The members were close in brotherhood and were encouraged to seek leadership within the fraternity and throughout the community.

TKE was extended IFC membership on March 6, 1971 here at the University of Delaware. Its philanthropy has traditionally been Special Olympics and the members were involved with many of the events. The brothers also held the 3rd Annual Flag Football Tournament in October which raised money for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Socially, TKE was also extremely active. They held invite parties, mixers, a formal, and in the spring, the Red Carnation Ball Weekend. This year proved to be a productive one both on and off campus. The brothers are committed to helping others as well as strengthening their own bonds of brotherhood.



TKE brothers taking a break from their tiring activities.

These TKE's try to decide who's tongue is the longest.

The brothers pose on their house located on West Delaware Avenue.





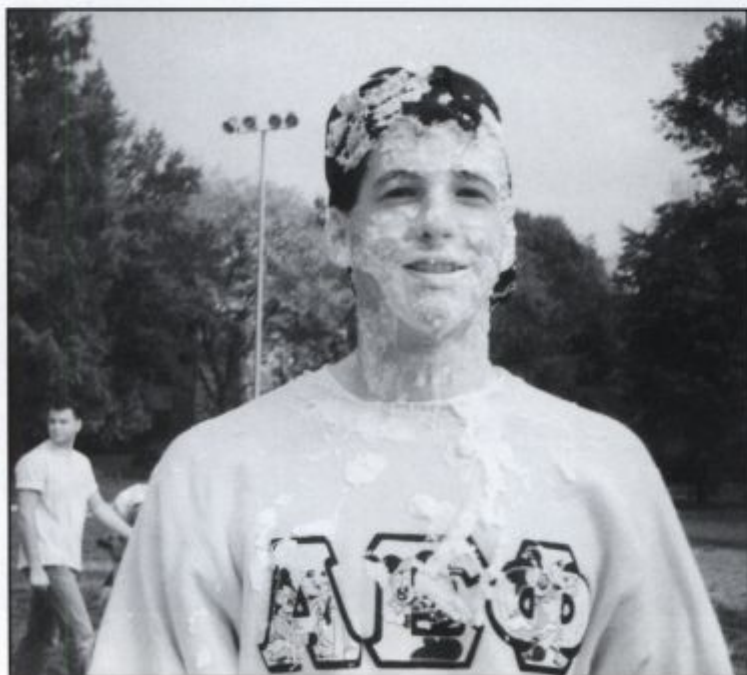
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Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi prided itself on its ability to stand out from any other fraternity. Its diversity lied in the fact that it was made up of men with different talents and convictions while all striving for the advancement of person and the fraternity.

Sigma Chi has been at the University as a local since 1987 and was chartered on February 29, 1992. Since 1987, Sigma Chi strived to be leaders among the Greek Community by holding officer positions on the Inter-Fraternity Council and upholding outstanding academic averages to earn one of the scholastically top ranked social organizations on campus.

The past Fall Rush was one of Sigma Chi's most successful programs. They strived to show that not only are they socially active, but they also support the community as gratification to all that it has given them as a fraternity.



This Sigma Chi brother just finished competing in a swimming event held at Carpenter Sports Building.

Here is a Sigma Chi who needs to be taught the proper way to eat a pie.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order is the oldest active fraternity at the University of Delaware. Kappa Alpha bases their order on Southern tradition. The brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order take pride in their house, the "Kastle". They all work together in its annual improvements and renovations which are made possible with the donations from alumni.

Kappa Alpha planned many social activities for the year. They held a six way Halloween mixer and a Biker party. To show their support for the community, they held their traditional Halloween dinner for a local orphanage. They wrapped up the Fall semester with their Christmas dinner Formal. In the spring, they held their annual "Old South Ball". These spring events display their Southern characteristics derived from tradition.

Kappa Alpha strives to create a strong brotherhood based on values, and they take great pride in their fraternity and its accomplishments. They form long-lasting friendships that are reflected in their strong relationships with alumni. They value the bonds formed during their years as part of the Kappa Alpha Order.



A Kappa Alpha brother sports his shades at the 1993 Greek Games.

A Kappa Alpha brother gives a big heave-ho at the keg toss.





A KA brother gets down and dirty at Greek Games.

Kappa Alpha brothers pose before heading off to their "Old South" Formal.



KA brothers get support from other members at the tug-of-war competition.

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Pi Lambda Phi brothers closely watch Greek Games.

As you can see, Greek Games can be a very messy business.





DAVOR

"Let us hear you *scream!*" Team spirit was an important aspect during Greek Week.



Burgers and hotdogs were the main dish at Greek Games.



These sisters cheer their teams on to victory.

This Alpha Epsilon Phi brother jumps the wall with ease.

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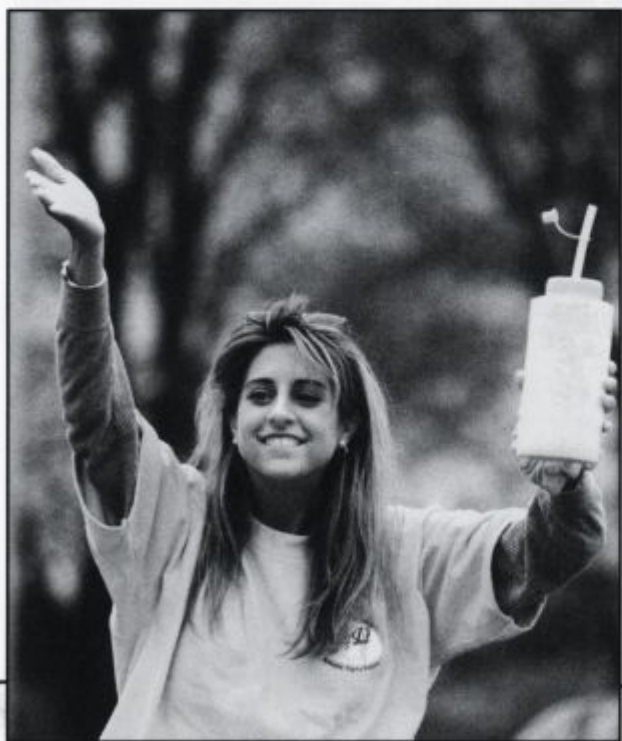
Phi Sigma Sigma sisters pull with all their might.



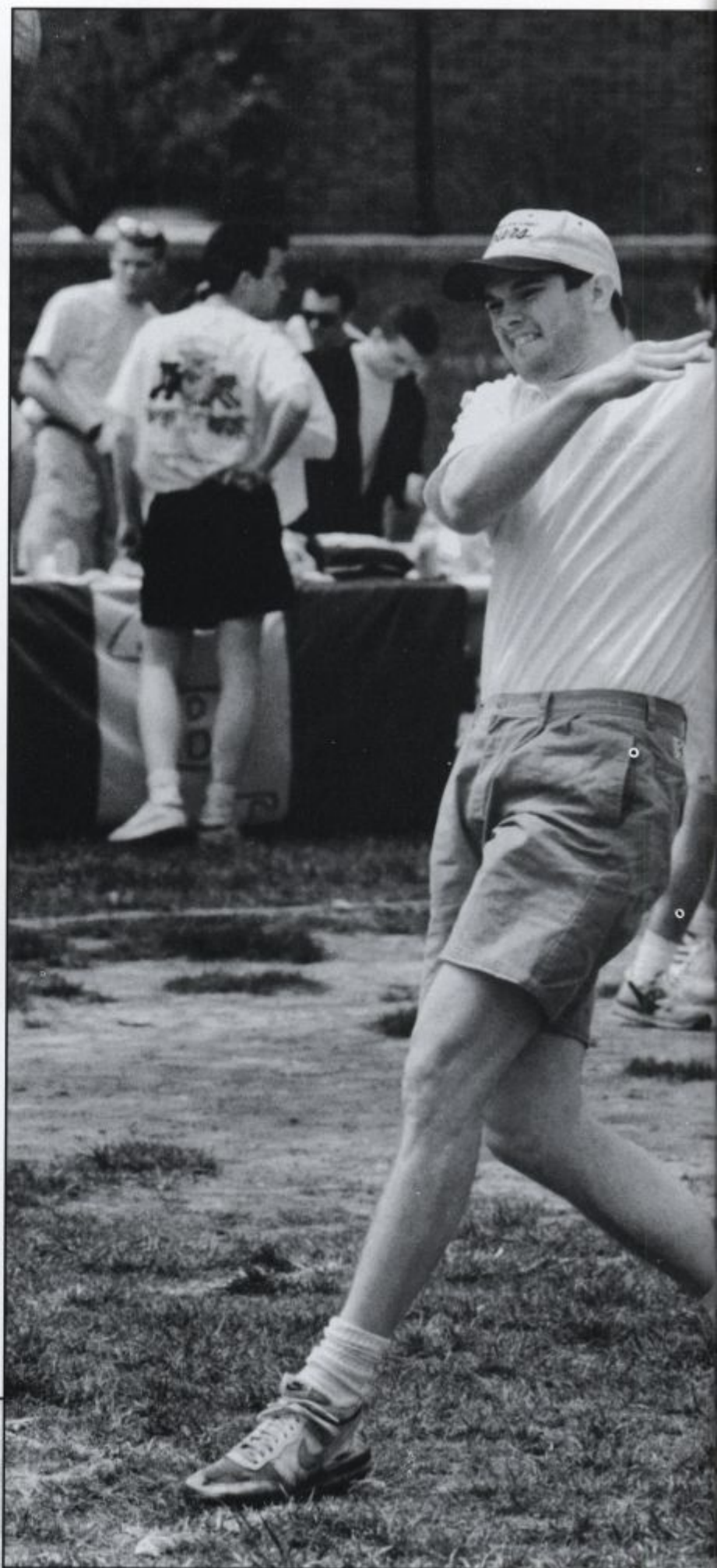
These brothers take a quick break with a nice cold soda.

DAVOR

These sisters put forth their best effort at the tug-of-war competition.



This Sigma Kappa sister shows her Greek Games spirit.





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This TKE brother hurls the keg into the air.

These dirty Pi Kappa Alpha brothers take time out to pose for a picture.



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Alpha Xi Delta sisters struggle to beat their opponent.

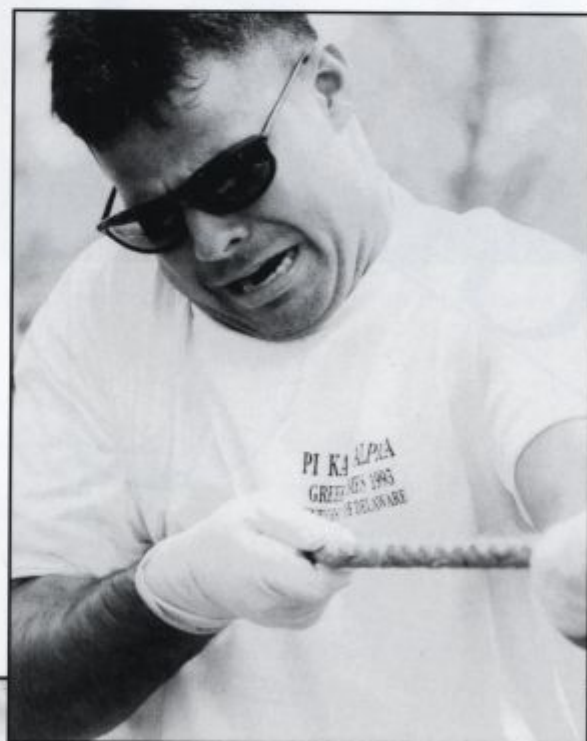
A sister races through the tires at Greek Games.





DAVOR

Hopefully these two contestants have laundry detergent at home.



This Pi Kappa Alpha brother gives out a cry at Greek Games.



Sigma Kappa sisters cheering on the sideline.

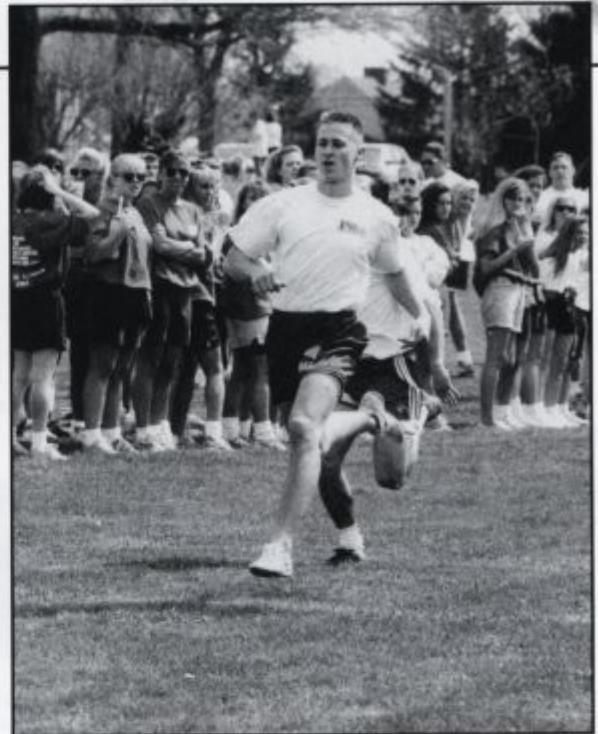
These two opponents display good sportsmanship.

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Brothers speed towards the finish line.



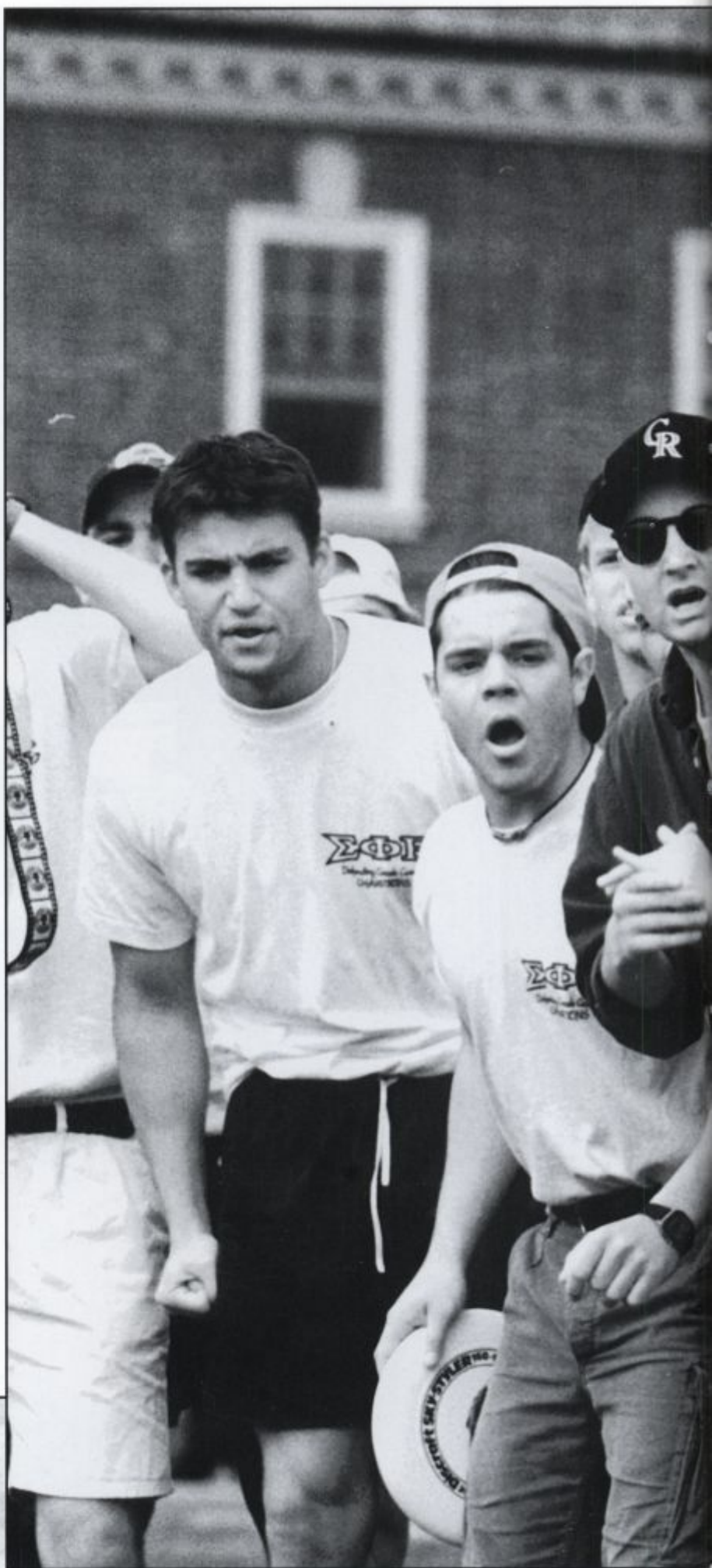
These women attempt to psyche up their sisters.

DAVOR

This brother decides to take a quick power nap before the games.



A brother gets a boost in order to view the games.



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GREEK GAMES

These men compete to see which one of them can yell the loudest.

This sister tries to get comfy during the Alpha Chi Omega mattress carry.

