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PIZZA WITH MANAGER

complete, as it would cost about \$12,000 per space.

While on the subject of parking, the students brought up concerns about parking permits. Rumors were going around that students could not buy parking permits anymore, but there were also contradicting

rumors that students could buy them. Geering was unsure of the truth to these rumors, but promised to check up on the issue and get back to the students as soon as possible.

There were many other issues discussed, but these four were the key concerns students

expressed. Everyone attending felt this session was beneficial.

"It was a nice way to interact with the students by discussing what was on their minds about certain issues here on campus," said Geering, hoping to find solutions to the matters.

LEYDEN'S FUTURE

pertaining to each category. For example, when discussing the geographical category, he cited many corporations have assets worth more than many small countries—America Online, worth approximately \$1.33 billion, is economically the same size as Nigeria.

Though some effects of the Sept. 11 attack may have been immediately evident, Leyden said it often takes a decade to truly see the results of a cultural event. For example, he explained that the introduction of television and birth control didn't create a controversy for ten years.

He demonstrated what he thinks needs to happen in the upcoming years with another diagram, called the "Adaptive Advantage." Describing it as the "axis to the future," the diagram contained two arrows, which were labeled all, self, long, and short. Short and self create the current capitalist system, whereas all and long create sustainable capitalism — what Leyden believes society needs to move to.

"The 90s were about think out of the box; in the next ten years, people will be building new boxes," said Leyden, quoting Betty-Sue Flowers in his presentation to best describe the future movement. "It's up to you, it's up to you."

Leyden's Website, www.gbn.com, includes many of his theories; he can be reached by e-mail at Leyden@gbn.com.

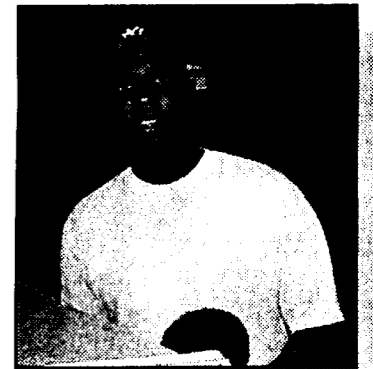
QUESTION OF THE WEEK

~asked by Kelly Walsh



"YOUR MOM."

Patrick Schaughnessy
Math, 07



"They are probably short with big heads like the monster that used to hide under my bed."

Albert Lorya
PLET, 08



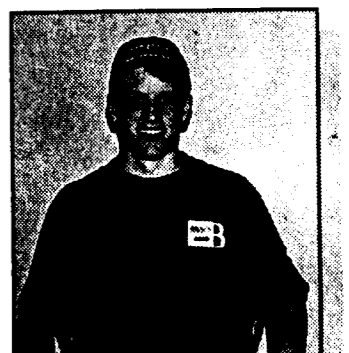
"Short, skinny, blue and friendly like the Sony Walkman guy."

Angela Barco
Marketing, 05



"We've never seen one but they are probably bald with a big head."

Maureen Singer, Sarah Chao,
Suzy Southworth
Mechanical Engineering, 03;
Finance, 03;
Mechanical Engineering, 03



"I don't know because I've never seen one, but they probably have a resemblance to my roommate."

John Foerstner
Mechanical Engineering, 01

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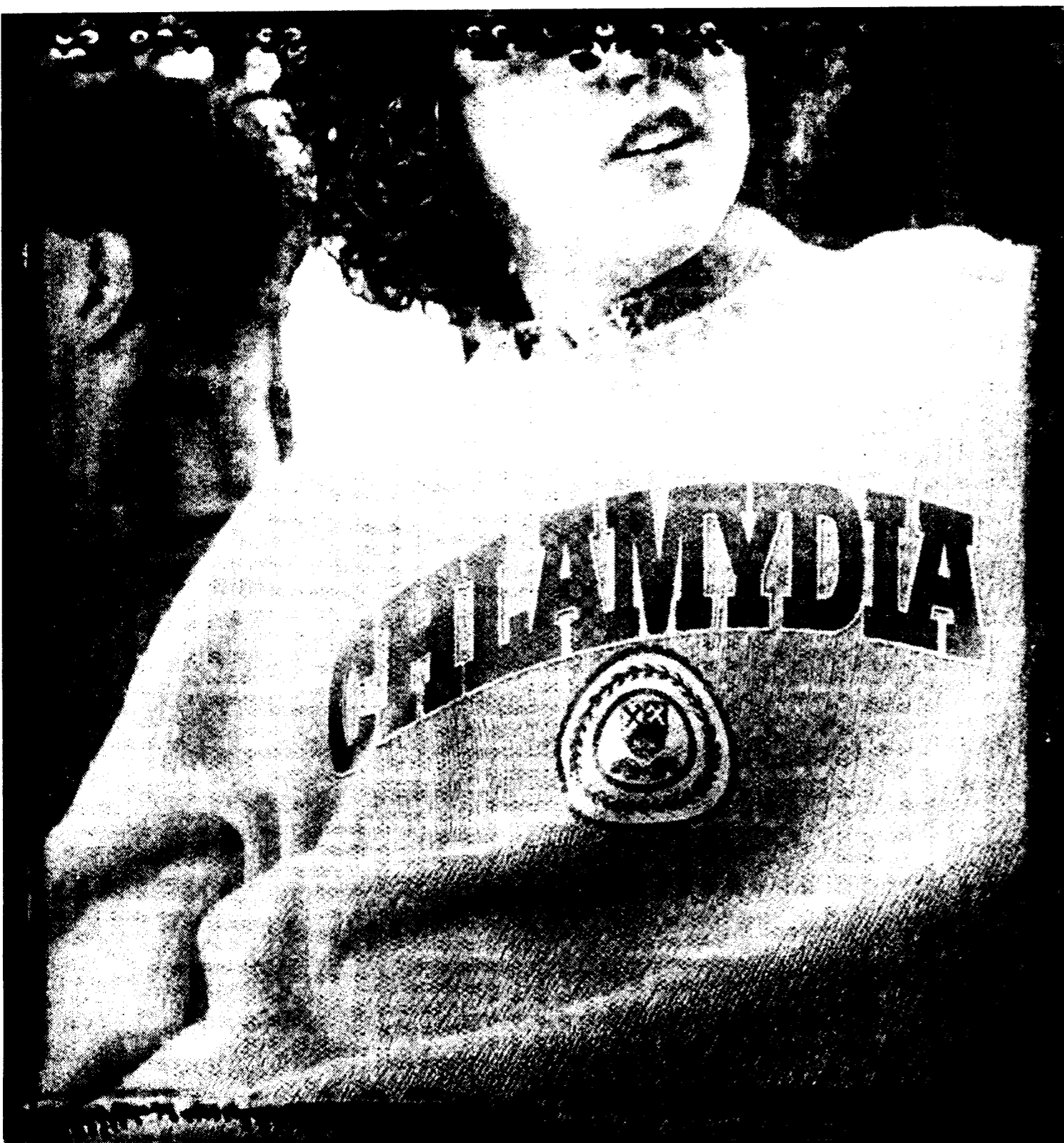
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Greeks celebrate unity

by Alicia McGrail
staff writer

Last week the four fraternities and three sororities on campus competed against one another in the annually held Greek Week.

The event is described by InterFraternity Council President and Greek Week organizer Tim Meyers as "very competitive." Although Greek Week does award a monetary prize to the winner, Meyers said a lot is still at stake among the competing organizations.

"It shows who the fraternities on campus are, and shows who has the most spirit," he said. "It's all about recognition."

A different event was held each night of the week, with the exception of Thursday. Points were kept for each event, and the winners from the prevailing sorority and fraternity both received trophies.

All participants showed their support for their organization. Many had banners and some took extra steps to show their spirit, such as the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha organizing a "spiritwagon," and Theta Phi Alpha donning penguin costumes.

Greek Week kicked off Monday with the Tug of War held on the Reed lawn at 5:15 p.m. The event was over in less than an hour, with the TKEs and AΣTs bringing home first place.

The Obstacle Course was Tuesday's main event, held at 5:30 p.m. behind Reed. This time the Delta Chi's beat out both the Sig Taus and the TKEs to claim first place, and AΣA pulled together over Theta Phi and AΣT to win.

Wednesday evening brought the most important (and probably the funniest) event of the week with Greek Sing. Because no events were scheduled for Thursday, the Greek Sing's points were double-weighted. Lauren Baught, a member of AΣA, said Greek Sing was her favorite event.

"It had the most participation of any of the events, and it was so great to see non-Greeks come out and support their Greek friends," Baught said.

AΣA and Sig Tau managed to win first place in this event, though it is disputable as to whether actual vocal skill played a role in this competition as much as the entertainment value did.

Greek Week wrapped up Friday with the Chariot Race competition behind Reed. Players were responsible for making their own chariots out of whatever they could.

For the fraternities, the TKEs secured first place and Sig Tau came in second, while AΣA came in first and Theta Phi second amongst the sisters.

Trophies and plaques were awarded to the ultimate winners of Greek Week on Friday. The Greek Sing victory helped Sig Tau pull ahead of the other fraternities to win the trophy. Alpha Sigma Alpha beat out the other sororities to win first place. Coming in second place for the fraternities were the TKEs, and third and fourth place went to the ZBT's and Delta Chi. For the sororities, Theta Phi Alpha secured second place and AΣT won third place.