

Greeks' scholastics averaged, compared

By KATHY BRODERICK and HEIDI SHUBILLA
Collegian Staff Writers

Sorority women's grades again topped the all-University women average, while fraternity scholastics averaged below the men's grades for Fall Semester 1993.

The 3.08 sorority grade point average surpassed the all-women 2.99 GPA. But sorority average grades fell below the 3.13 average GPA after Spring Semester.

Fraternity men's grades averaged 2.74, while the all-men averaged 2.77. The fraternity GPA rose over Spring Semester's average of 2.71.

Panhellenic Council President Lisanne Farach said she was pleased at the report because grades are given the "highest priorities."

"Good grades are always recognized at all chapter meetings," Farach said.

At last night's PHC meeting, Greek Life Coordinator Rick Funk recognized the top three sorority chapters that had the highest GPAs after last semester. Alpha Phi sorority, 1 Wolf, placed first with a 3.24 GPA and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 10 Wolf, and Sigma Delta Tau sorority, 1 Shulze, tied for second with a 3.23 GPA.

Kati Wiggins of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, 101 Hibbs, was also happy with the results.

"I think it's great. We get a bad rap for not taking school seriously," Wiggins said.

Interfraternity Council President Bill Donato credited an academic consultants program for the rise in the all-fraternity GPA from the spring. Donato said the program involves members who serve as study and test-taking consultants throughout the Greek community, helping students address their difficulties and finding tutors when needed.

The differences between the fraternity and sorority averages may be caused in part by the different living environments, Donato said.

Penn Linder, treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 408 E. Fairmount Ave., said he was disappointed that the all-fraternity GPA was lower than the all-University men average.

"Being a fraternity member puts a lot of responsibility on you," Linder said.

Funk also announced the top three fraternity chapter GPAs for the Fall Semester at the IFC meeting. Delta Phi fraternity, 120 W. Fairmount Ave., was first with a 3.05 GPA, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, 501 E. Beaver Ave., was in second place with a 3.01 GPA, and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, 238 E. Fairmount Ave., placed third among the 57 fraternities with a 3.00 GPA.

GPA's remain steady		
Here is a comparison of the grade point averages for the University and its fraternities and sororities from the past two semesters. The rankings for the top three fraternities and sororities are also included.		
	Spring 1993	Fall 1993
University	2.89	2.87
All Men	2.91	2.89
All Women	2.78	2.77
Fraternities and Sororities	3.02	2.99
All Fraternities	2.71	2.74
All Sororities	3.13	3.08
Top Three Fraternities		
1. Delta Phi	3.05	
2. Alpha Epsilon Pi	3.01	
3. Sigma Alpha Mu	3.0	
Top Three Sororities		
1. Alpha Phi		3.24
2. (tie) Kappa Alpha Theta		3.23
Sigma Delta Tau		

Collegian Graphic

In other business IFC and PHC began accepting officer nominations for the 1994-1995 term.

Nominated for Panhellenic Council president are:

■ Panhellenic Executive Vice President Melissa Schwartzman of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, 15 Heister.

■ Beth Hafer of Delta Gamma sorority, 10 Shulze.

Three women will run for Administrative Vice President:

■ Jennifer Branas of Alpha Phi sorority.

■ Coni Zingarelli of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

■ Tanya Paoli of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 108 Haller.

Five men accepted nominations for IFC President:

■ Jim Toth of Kappa Delta Rho

Zeta fraternity, 420 E. Prospect Ave.

■ Jamie Horowitz of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

■ IFC Vice President for Relations Mike Steinberg of Beta Sigma Beta fraternity, 255 E. Fairmount Ave.

■ David Lieberman of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

■ Rich Haines of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, 329 E. Prospect Ave.

Steve Castor of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, 508 Locust Lane, was nominated for Administrative Vice President and Greg Partridge of Triangle fraternity, 226 E. Beaver Ave., was nominated for treasurer.

Nominations for both councils will remain open for three more weeks.

NATO

Continued from Page 1. in an antique store. Clinton said he had urged his dinner companions not to change course on Bosnia. He said he solicited advice about Russia, where he spent three days beginning tomorrow.

Even after Clinton's announcement of the arms agreement with Ukraine — the world's third largest nuclear power — there were questions about how fast Kiev would scrap its 1,800 warheads and, indeed, whether the Ukrainian parliament could block disarmament as it has in the past.

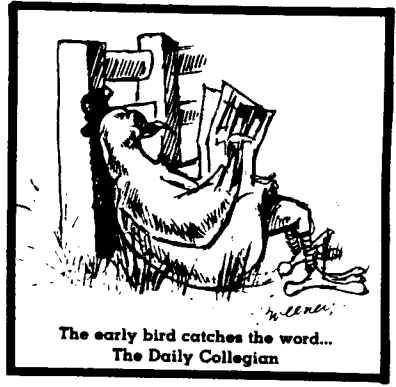
And NATO's new "Partnership for Peace" for former Soviet bloc nations left Poland and other Eastern European countries still nervous about ethnic rivalries, political turmoil and aggressive words from Russian nationalists.

On the arms deal with Kiev, Secretary of State Warren Christopher insisted that Ukraine's president, Leonid Kravchuk, could enforce it by executive order.

The agreement was concluded after long and difficult negotiations among Moscow, Kiev and Washington. In a goodwill gesture, Clinton will make a detour to Kiev Wednesday on his way to Moscow for a brief airport meeting with Kravchuk.

Then, on Friday in Moscow, Clinton, Kravchuk and Russian President Boris Yeltsin will sign the agreement.

The centerpiece of the NATO summit was the U.S.-sponsored "Partnership for Peace" offering military and political cooperation with former Warsaw Pact rivals.



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Stinson declared winner of special state election

By BETH WAGNER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — A Philadelphia judge yesterday affirmed a city commissioners' ruling that declared Democrat William G. Stinson the winner of a special state Senate election.

Common Pleas Judge Mark I. Bernstein maintained Stinson's victory in Philadelphia's 2nd Senate District and dismissed a petition by his Republican opponent, Bruce Marks, for a hearing on voter fraud.

Marks' attorney, Paul R. Rosen,

said his client is legally entitled to the hearing.

"I'm getting my trial on this. I'll get it in federal court," Rosen said.

Rosen filed a complaint in federal court two weeks ago, knowing that he would be denied a trial in state court, he said.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Eduardo C. Robreno removed himself from the lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge James McGirr Kelly, who took over the case, dismissed himself from the case Monday, according to Stinson's attorney Ralph J. Teti, but the reason was not immediately known.

Doors

Continued from Page 1.

Union when the Western allies established their regional collective security organization in 1949.

Clinton identified the new potential foes only as "the grim pretenders to tyranny's dark throne — the militant nationalists and demagogues who fan suspicions that are ancient."

Clearly, he had in mind such ultranationalists as Vladimir Zhirinovskiy of Russia and other extremists who showed strongly in the election last month of a new Russian parliament.

Their success may be a reaction to the hardships President Boris Yeltsin's reform programs are heaping on the Russian people. In

Ukraine the economic picture is even bleaker, with inflation galloping at 60 percent a month. Such misery could nurture a new breed of fascists or communists.

Some of the East European nations, apprehensive of the future, wanted immediate membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Some of the most prominent members of Congress agreed.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said NATO should extend invitations immediately to several of the former Warsaw Pact countries. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas called partnership for peace a step in the right direction.

"The Collegian didn't make me a better journalist. It made me a journalist, period."

— Diane Nottle, copy editor, New York Times

If you wanted to learn how to sing well, you wouldn't just take classes in music theory, you would join a choir. Diane Nottle supplemented her journalism education at Penn State with hands-on experience at The Daily Collegian, as did several of her colleagues at the New York Times. She started as a reporter at the Collegian and rose to the rank of editor in chief by the time she graduated in 1975.

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- 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at The Daily Collegian, James Building, 123 S. Burrowes St.
- 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at The Daily Collegian, James Building, 123 S. Burrowes St.
- 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at The Daily Collegian, James Building, 123 S. Burrowes St.

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