SUNY CANTON WOMEN'S SKI TEAM WINS 1987 NJCAA NATIONAL NORDIC CHAMPIONSHIPS
PLACE 2ND IN ALPINE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Amy Keeler

The 1987 NJCAA National Ski Championships were held Sunday, February 28 for the Nordic events (20K & 15K) which were hosted by and held at Paul Smith's College, Paul Smith's N.Y. The Alpine events (Slalom and Giant Slalom) were held Monday and Tuesday, February 23 & 24, which were hosted by North Country Community College, Saranac Lake, N.Y. and held at White Face Mountain.

Nine teams participated in the three day event. Participating teams were: Adirondack Comets, College; SUNY Canton; SUNY Coblleskill; SUNY Morrisville; Paul Smith's College; North Country; Comets; Champlain College, Burlington, VT; Vermont Technical College, Randolph Center, VT; and County College of Morris, Randolph, N.J.

In the Nordic event it consisted of two different races, a 3x3 Cross-Country relay, for the women a 10K individual race and for the men a 15K individual race. For the 3x3 relay the women placed 2nd, bringing home Silver medals and for the men placing 5th. For the individual as a team the women brought home the National 1st Place trophy, with Amy Keeler of Mexico, N.Y. coming in 5th, Carolyn Whipple of Argyle, N.Y. in 6th and Kelly Lynn of Plattsburgh, N.Y. coming in 7th. For the Men Individual as a team placed 6th. For individual placements Bruce Blair of Ogdenburg, N.Y. came in 19th, Pat Smith of South Glenn Falls, N.Y. in 33rd and Dave Scoate of Plattsburga, N.Y. coming in 24th. The 1987 National Nordic Champions for Men was Vermont Technical College, Vermont. No Nordic event was the Alpine-Salom race, a technical course. For the women overall placed 2nd and the men placed 6th. Women's individual was Carolyn Whipple placed 3rd, Kelly Lynn placed 10th and Amy Keeler placed 13th. On Tuesday the Giant Slalom race was held. The GS is a much faster course and not as technical as slalom. Overall the Women placed 3rd and the men placed 8th. For women individual Carolyn Whipple placed 6th, Kelly Lynn placed 13th and Amy Keeler placed 15th.

In the overall 1987 NJCAA Alpine combined the women placed 2nd behind a very strong Champlain College and with a close 3rd was the women from County College of Morris, New Jersey. In the Men Alpine combined the men from Vermont Tech took 1st, County College of Morris, N.J. 2nd, Morrisville A.T.C. 3rd and SUNY Canton coming in 4th.

Also awarded to be best all around skier who competed in both Nordic and Alpine for both race and was the Ski Master Award. For the women was Carolyn Whipple of SUNY Canton, with Katie Kropf very close behind from Champlain College placing 3rd and coming in third was Kelly Lynn from SUNY Canton. For the men was Steve Gaul from Champlain College, Pat Smith of SUNY Canton in 2nd and Bruce Blair of SUNY Canton in 3rd. SUNY Canton's Ski team which is headed up by coach Wayne Ratushski, had a very long three day competition. Each person on the team worked hard and tried their best to finish each race. Everyone made it through all the races with only two minor injuries. Overall the weather was on their side with two days of warm sunny weather and one day with sunny conditions that did not hinder the performance of the athletes. For the most part the trip to Paul Smith's and White Face Mountain was recording in both two National trophies and three silver medals were brought home.

As a team we would like to thank "BAT" for taking time out of his schedule to take us to the meets and with him the best of luck next year with the team, since only two of the members will be returning.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

STUDENT APATHY AT ATC

by J.T.

This is an open letter concerning student apathy at Canton A.T.C. As a graduating senior, I'm looking forward to leaving this place. I think this is a very sad statement. Aren't your college years supposed to be some of the best years of your life? Well, here at Canton, that's not the case. I will be transferring to a "real" college. What do I consider a "real" college. For one, a real college will have the majority of students of college age. All I seem to see here is older commuters. Fine, I'm glad you wanted to further your education so late in life, but I pay for this school too. I don't want to attend classes and walk down the halls and see little children. Get a babysitter or stay home. If I wanted to see stuff like this, I would have gone to a community college at home. They wonder why the enrollment is down. Why are the dorms underfilled? I have an experience of living in the dorms my first semester. On one occasion an R.A went so far as to check my bags at the front door looking for alcohol. I consider this an invasion of my rights. They insisted it's perfectly legal. Do you think they do this at other schools. Probably not. You come to college and live in the dorms to be on your own, to grow up away from mom and dad. If you screw up or fall out, it's nobody else's fault but your own. I do believe student apathy is a problem at Canton, and I think these are just a few of the reasons.
HELP WANTED:

A Few Spare Hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard - you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEDBU.VA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731

NEEDED: A Volunteer to keep score for the Canton A.T.C./Natchitoches Laxrosse Team. Must have high school experience! Contact Coach Michael Green #3533 or 876300

If you would like to buy Hitlon Stevens &amp; Elmore's C.B. for $100, TV's and cable equipment, used and non-working, as is, or would like to purchase professional or used equipment by local citizens and the Army, you will have to make contact with the Thunderbird base in your orders.

To contact Glee Gouda 5-2445
Address: Box 188
Ballerine Rd.
Riviera, NY 11665

Glee and her husband run a business called 'Bouda's Household Appliance Repair &amp; A Touch of Home GI Shop. They are located in the old Basement Warehouse on Rt. 11.

BIRTHRIGHT

Pregnant? Need help?
Call Birthright:
(315) 265-4510
Mon.-Sat. evenings
7:30-10:00
Someone Cares!!

Spring Blood Bank

April 8, 1987
Watch for posters and further announcements in THE INSIGHT.

COLLEGE UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

MAD MAX
BEYOND THUNDERDOME

DATE: SUNDAY MAR. 8, 1987
TIME: 6:30 &amp; 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: KINGSTON THEATER

TRANSFER NOTICE

The following State University Colleges will be on campus in March to discuss transfer opportunities. Their representatives will be located in the Lobby of the Faculty Office Building for your convenience.

March 9 - 11 am - 1 pm
Plattsburgh State College

March 16 - 10:30 am - 1 pm
Onondaga State College

March 24 - 11 am - 2 pm
College of Technology Uliia/Rome (FOB Lobby)

4:30 - 5:30 pm
College of Technology Uliia/Rome (Chaves Lobby)

The State University of New York College of Technology at Utica/Rome is an upper division and graduate college specifically for transfer students. Students with an associate's degree or a minimum of 56 semester hours of college credit should consider transfer to a variety of career-oriented programs at the College.

For more Information contact the Placement Office, P.O. Box 3050, Utica, New York 13504-3050. (315) 752-7208

ATC GETS NAME CHANGE

Responding to changes in specialized educational needs and missions, the State University of New York Board of Trustees today approved new designations for the University's six former Agricultural and Technical Colleges. Four campuses, located at Alfred, Canton, Delhi and Farmingdale, will be known as the State University of New York College of Technology at Alfred, Canton, Delhi and Farmingdale. The two other campuses Cobleskill and Morrisville, after extensive review of current and projected enrollment patterns, have elected to continue to use the term "Agriculture" in their formal name. They will be known as State University College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill and the State University College of Agriculture and Technology at Morrisville.

The Trustees' action was based on the fact that programs in agriculture are a substantially smaller share of the curriculum than when the institutions were founded in the early years of the century.

Further, agriculture has become a technological program grouped with a large number of other technologies which comprise a majority of the curricular offerings of the institutions, particularly engineering technology, health technology and business administration.
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Tuna $2.59/1.50 Turkey Breast
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MAY GRADUATES

IF YOU PLAN ON ATTENDING GRADUATION, YOU MUST ORDER YOUR CAP & GOWN AT THE CAMPUS STORE NOW!!!!
ALL ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY FRIDAY MARCH 13, 1987.

IF YOU FAIL TO PLACE AN ORDER YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ATTEND GRADUATION CEREMONIES

HELP WANTED

EOP PEER Counselors
For the Academic year 1987-88.

Requirements:
2.0 GPA
Good communication skills
WANT TO HELP OTHERS
Students that are enthusiastic and committed to help other students improve themselves.

Pick up Applications at FOB 208 - Pam Welt's Office
Applications due March 17, 1987
This is a paid position

TOWN CRIER Winners For This Week Are:
Town Crier winners for the week of February 20, 1987 were Scott Chester, Smith N 362 and Eric Schmitt of Old Deboll Rd.
Hotter And Lynch Take Charge
Skating Northmen Thrash
Jersey Titans 17-3

Behind a devastating offensive attack that brought the 16th consecutive ATC Northmen upset of the Collage of Morris Titans 7-0, ATC ran its season record to 20-4-1 with a 1-2 root which put them into the East Region District finals for the 16th straight year. It took the blue and gold close to eight minutes of the first period to light the lamp, but once that black disc hit the mesh the first time, there was no stopping the Northmen. Although Con
tin grabbed a very comfortable 3-1 first period lead, it was the second period that did all the damage and sealed the fate of the 16th consecutive on 250 shots that saw them through. One of, if not the best periods ever played by an ATC team, the Northmen dominated the entire second period of play with 32 shots on goal to the Titans 9, making good shots and putting the game away for good 10-1 as the Morris netminder, after being bombarded with 50 shots grew frustrated and was elected from the game when he chucked on ATC’s victories. Several such penalties were called, the Titans who came into the Regional Tournament ranked 4th with an 18-1-1 record, had trouble making the puck from the opening faceoff and very seldom sent it onto the ATC zone. While the attack continued, the netminder and blotted the cards, it’s defense covered the Titans like a blanket, scoring every puck that entered the neutral zone while holding out moments of being puck fed that seemed to cross just about across the Jersey visitors. College of Morris was assessed twelve penal
ty calls to Con tintin’s six, and the Northmen who were sky high, took advantage of the powerplay and deli
vered the small home town team.

All twenty ATC skaters had a hand in the scoring that produced seventeen goals with 35 assists. Mike Lynch 4/4 and Bill Hotter 3/3 led the blue and gold in what coach Morris called their best performances of the year, followed by Jim Dʳ 2/3, pensioned All-American Frank Siefeld 2/3 and Todd Y 2/3. Chris Contarco 1/2, Scott Miller 3/3 and Jay Lec L 1/2. Jeff Firkens and All-American Mike Quenneville dished out three assists, teammates George Mol
na, Ron Collier and Brian Warren each a pair.

Goalie Lou German kept the ATC net shut tight, stopping eight Titan attempts before leaving midway the second period with a .796 save percentage. Mitchell took over the net and kicked out the remaining eight saves Morris tried while allowing the three goals, two of the Titan goals coming when the former All Northers were caught up on their game and the rubber puck rattled across the goal line.

ATC Northmen Move
On To Nationals
Netminder German Plays Key Role

The Canion ATC skating Northmen (21-6-3), under the direction of SUNY coach Larry Martin, are heading for their 16th straight appearance in the NCAA Nationals this Wednesday, March 8th at the Coliseum where they hope to capture that elusive 16th National Title. ATC, the only team to participate in all seven tournaments since its inauguration in 1972, have captured 9 National Titles, 5 second place finishes and a third. The past three years the Northmen have taken runner-up honors and would like nothing better than to put an exclamation point on the streak with the title.

The round robin tournament begins Friday afternoon with Canion skating against the winner of this week’s two series’ series to finish the defending National Champions. These series will have North Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas City College Grand Rapids, Minnesota. The Erie Community Col
goals will meet the Collage of Dup
dge Champs league from Chicago in the evening faceoff.

Leading the offensive punch for ATC are top scorer and All-American Northman Place 5 On All-Region Team and netminder Jeff Firkens. Second
team honors consisted of netminder Lou German, All-American Mike Quenneville and forward Chris Contarco.

Immediately following the championship game Sunday afternoon at the Leisure Park Toronto, the All Region team selections were announced. First
team All Region went to Frank Siefeld
Sinfield's 4 Help Skin The Kats

Posed by the hot stick of potential All-Americans Frank Sinfield and Burt Canton four times and added an exuberant and outstanding performance by MVP goalie Lou Germains, the ATC Northmen skinned the Erie CC Kats 9-3 Sunday afternoon to win the NICAA East Region District Title.

Sinfield, who picked up six goals and four assists (16:31-87) over the weekend, gave Canton an early 1:00 first period lead in the Championship game, the second rally coming on an assist from Chris CORSO when ATC was forced to play shorthanded. The Northmen uptped the score to 2-0 6:45 into the second period with Brian Warren and Matt Stauzie doing the honors. With five minutes remaining, Erie burned the mesh with two goals giving them new life that cut the ATC margin to 2-1, the first goal coming on a powerplay. Canton, who was assessed twelve penalties in all for four, Erie, played eight minutes of the first period and six of the second shorthanded and killed 9 of 10 Erie powerplays while tying themselves capitalized on 1 of 2 plus scored three short-handed goals. After the Kats' second goal, ATC mentor Terry Matlin called time and had a short chat with the Northmen. Who never he had to say made a great impression and on the faceoff, with 01, Sinfield picked up the loose puck and dished it off to Chris CORSO inches in front of the blue line. Chris in full stride, stuck in the puck, then went straight on the netminder and tucked it under his outstretched arm giving Canton a 6-2 lead. The quick goal took away some zip from the comeback minded Kats and ignited the ATC forces who went on to score two more goals in the final three minutes of the period, giving Canton a very commanding 6-2 lead which put out the Erie fire.

The Canton pucksters who raised their record to (31-6-1) were still smokin when they came out for their final stanza and added another two goals in a twenty-second span (12:53-12:33) making for five unanswered goals that stretched the ATC advantage to 8-2. With just over 10:00 left in regulation play Erie netched their final score of the night. With 66 showing on the clock ATC scored another shorthanded goal, this time Jojo Flatau provided the magic with his 100th goal of the year as he took the disc the distance unassisted of a twin pass from Lynch and Underwood, then flipped it shot over the learing puckstainers shoulder, the third Kats netminder who tried to protect the Erie cage, moves that proved no major dividends.

Meanwhile, ATC netminder Lou Germains to his finest hour, was particularly strong in the first and second periods when he turned away 26 of 30 Kats shots, the majority coming on powerplays. Twice, once in the opening period and again in the second, the freshman from Rochester repelled twin point blasts. Erie attempts plus three crucial breaking in the second period when the Kats scratched their way back to within a single goal.

Six Northmen fit the scarlet lamp with Brian Warren, Chris CORSO, Matt Stauzie, Todd Tye and Jojo Flatau recording singletons, Ed Underwood and Mike Lynch led the assist parade with 14 apiece. Four Northmen were chosen far the All-Tournament team headed by MVP goalie Lou Germains, tourney MVP Frank Sinfield, defensemen Mike Quinnell and forward Mike Lynch.

Genny Jammers Breeze To Hockey Title

Jason Rose Championship "MVP"

Behind the fine play, hustle and offensive punch of tourney MVP Jason Rose, Jeff Villacrosse and the Genny Jammers breezed to the 1985-86 FLOOR HOCKEY TITLE in super grand fashion. Playing the "CINDERELLA ROLE" throughout the year, the entire puckster league continued to knock down on the freshmen no names, even though they captured the blue division title with a 6-1 record.

Well CINDERELLA went to the ball and danced all night as they walked by in the称为 "Cinderella's" 5-0, in the quarter finals, did a RUMBA to the GREEK GODS 6-1 in the semi's and saved the last dance for the time powerhouse turned pussy-cat SOVIET UNION, a 5-1 Texas two-spot for the ATC GOLD.

Near a drought from the quarters to the finals as in whom the champion would be. All three contests were decided or tied after one period of play as the Jammers dominated the entire series with Judd, razor sharp passing and an offensive punch that outdrew the opposition 101-43 goal for 16 goals (5.3 ppm) in the playoffs. They net slunk the GODS Friday sit, out-busted and outmatched both the GODS and RUSSIANS Saturday morning for the tourney sweet championship plus the right to represent FLOOR HOCKEY in the March RENDEZVOUS with the NORTHMENICE/HOCKEY TEAM, the 8th such meeting.

The FLOORHOCKEY/ICEHOCKEY series stands at 6-2 in favor of the ICE HOCKEY TEAM, with FLOOR HOCKEY WINNING the first three years and ICE HOCKEY on a four year string. No means will the Genny Jammers be intimidated by the bigger and more physical hockey packs, PUMPIONS they are not, the opposition may be true to the JAMMERS are slight favor in even the series at 4-2 for two big reasons.

1. Four of the Northmen's six losses were on the opposition home court.
2. It's a known fact, Ice Hockey players can't dance.

If Jeff and the CHAMPIONSHIP Genny Jammers win CINDERELLA, then the blue and gold ICY NORTHMEN must be the ucked wickets. Cindy wasn't he her slippers this year, Prince (Jason) takes home the price....
If you wish to explore your transfer opportunities, please be sure to see the transfer counselor - 2nd floor - Faculty Office Building.

COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICES

Acute myocardial infarction is the leading cause of death in the U.S. today. More than 50% of these deaths occur during the first 2-3 hours after symptoms begin - before the person reaches the hospital.

Acute myocardial infarction (heart attack) is the condition in which a portion of the myocardium (heart muscle) dies as a result of oxygen starvation. This is brought on by the narrowing or occlusion of the coronary arteries that supply oxygen to the heart muscle. This narrowing/occlusion is caused by either:

1) Atherosclerosis - the build-up of fatty deposits on the inner walls or arteries.

OR

2) Arteriosclerosis - the hardening of artery walls due to calcium deposits.

Physical and emotional stress cause the heart to work harder, therefore requiring more oxygenated blood than usual. If coronary vessels are normal, no problem exists. If these vessels are diseased, blood flow is restricted, thus decreasing the amount of oxygen being delivered to the heart muscle - the result is pain (angina pectoris). This pain may be the first indication of heart disease.

The signs and symptoms of angina include indigestion (unrelated to meals), chest pain, shortness of breath, nausea and sweating. The pain of angina usually diminishes with rest (when the physical or emotional stress ends) or with nitroglycerin (a medication prescribed for angina).

Symptoms of a heart attack resemble those of angina, but are not relieved by rest or nitro. These are often described as crushing chest pain or pressure, pressure nausea and weakness.

All chest pain should be thoroughly investigated by a physician. Early diagnosis and treatment of angina greatly reduces the risk of fatal heart attacks. Denial of symptoms is common. No one wants to have a heart attack. Often a self-diagnosis of “indigestion” is used as a reason for delaying medical attention. Anyone with chest pain should be encouraged to seek medical help.

The College Health Office Personnel will be offering blood pressure screening for all staff and employees. No appointment is necessary. The health office is open from 8AM to 5PM Monday thru Thursday and until 6PM on Friday.

NOTE: Spring Blood Bank
April 6, 1987
Watch for posters and further announcements in the INSIGHT.

W$ WE'RE IN THE MONEY $.

Today is March 31st, do you know where your Financial Aid application is? Is it complete and in the safekeeping of your friendly Financial Aid officer? (Yes, if you are at it by now!). Is it still filled out or are you one of the people that are constantly running late? And Mr. Block is keeping you in suspense. (Now your grade is a C). Is it sitting in the bottom of your book bag, locker, or your “to do pile”? (Sorry you get to do it). Is your application still waiting for you to pick it up in the Financial Aid Office? (Yes my friend you get an “F” in the finance game) This is the time to do your applications for next year - get going and raise your grade.

We have also received notice from a few more scholarships:

American Concrete Institute: $500 award available to a second year student majoring in Civil Engineering, Environmental Engineering, Civil Technology, Construction Technology, or Construction management. Applicant must have a 2.5 GPA and reside in one of the following counties: St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego, Oneida, Herkimer, Cayuga, Onondaga, Madison, Cortland, Tompkins, or Broome.

Application Deadline is March 14, 1987; applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

United Restaurant, Hotel & Tavern Association Scholarship: $1,000 award to an applicant who meets the following eligibility requirements:

1) Have completed one year of college training by May 31, 1987 and have a minimum GPA of 2.5.
2) Have demonstrated some financial need, however, the emphasis will be placed on proven scholarship.
3) Be a New York State resident.
4) Be in an industry related program, I.e. food service, hotel management, etc.

Application Deadline is May 31, 1987; applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Business and Professional Women's Foundation Scholarship: Several $500 - $1,000 awards available for full or part-time programs of study. Cover academic, vocational, or paraprofessional courses. Eligibility requirements:

1) Be a woman 25 years of age, or older, and U.S. citizen.
2) Demonstrate critical need for financial assistance.
3) Be officially enrolled in an accredited degree program.
4) Be eligible for graduation within two years.
5) Training must lead to entry, or re-entry into the work force or improve chances of advancement.

Application Deadline is April 15, 1987; applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.
MATH LAB INVITES STUDENTS

WHERE'S THE BEST DEAL OFF CAMPUS FOR A.T.C. GIRLS?

The best deal in Canton off campus for female students from A.T.C. is at the College Association apartments located at 74 Riverside Drive. Three apartamentos house a total of sixteen students at the low cost of $751 per semester. Most of all these apartments are not your usual run of the mill student housing. The apartments are very modern and spacious. This past summer new carpeting, refrigerators, stoves, and furniture were installed in each of the three apartments. The apartments were also completely repainted. The apartments consist of just three bedroom apartments designed for six girls and include a large living room, a kitchen-dining area combination, a separate bathroom, and plenty of closet space. Locked secure storage space is also available for storing small appliances or your snowmobile. A free bedroom apartment is also available for occupancy by four girls.

Full-time employment on the premises insures that any problems are quickly attended to and that the student has a college program to have a good college experience. The College Association is connected to the college. There is never a problem receiving security deposits back when they are due you. The house features a large well attended yard and adequate parking for you and your friends. If you don't own a car the house is located just one block from the A.T.C. football field. House rules are enforced fairly by the house manager and in order that the proper study atmosphere can be maintained. In fact last year's occupants maintained an average grade point average of at least 2.6.

The College Association apartments are the only apartments off-campus that are exempt from most mandatory incinerator requirements. The only incinerator required is for the four women's apartments. Reservations will be taken on a first come first serve basis.

Vacations are available for most of the students. The house is located in the apartments and is not too soon to be thinking of next year for those of you who are freshmen students and have interest. For further information contact the Executive Director of CA, Mike Perry at 365-7701.

Try it - you think you'll like it!

BEER I HAVE KNOWN

I was sitting around my room the other night, casually reading chapter 5 of my Advanced Basket Weaving text. I was stuck on a cold beer. As I mindlessly contemplated the intricate patterns required of the exam, I noticed that the beer I was drinking was getting warm. I'm not going to try to explain my feeling for warm beer, but let it suffice to say I tried it slightly. I haven't had much experience drinking warm beer, as I am usually busy in consuming as much as I can. I believe that this stems from an inner reaction to finish my beer before my N.C. or it could be through my door, and slips my hand. Don't get me wrong, these people don't really have much effect on my psyche, but they are like buttered-garlics, delicious in your pursuit of blood. At any rate, the beer was delectably disheveled in my second flour window, where it found a company amusing it, I don't make it a practice to further drink the beer in your room incises disaster. If not from authorities, at least from every day person within 50 meters or so, and results can be bankruptcy or worse (gods) "prohibition". I guess I have been lucky, I haven't made the trek up to see Dr. MacArthur because of my lack of success. I'm not sure what the best course of action is when your friends have, and they say surprisingly nice things about the man. I think that he happens to remember what it is like to be "young", something a lot of beer people could benefit from. I'm not going to say this trip would be something to handle impunity, but rather, that you at least expect fairness, and a chance to try it again.

In conclusion, I would like to state that this part of mine to "violate the law" comes from the heart. I'm not an innovator, or a radical, I think because if I have a legal right to do so. Even if the law comes down on us, it will be far for D.W.J., I will probably continue.

By A Concerned Drinker
Greeks

Alphatheta Gamma

Hey, everyone. What's happening? Things are still great at the TG House. Before anyone asks, the Brothers had a great time at the DK House house last night. On Friday night a lot of the seniors at the TG House had their final dance party. We hope all the pledges are psyched for the last one. We would like to take this time to wish the SGR House good luck with your big game tomorrow. We are excited to see how it turns out. It's going to be good. We will keep you updated on the outcome.

Delt Sigma Tau

Welcome back! We are all excited for the winter break and the time we will have to hit the books. We will be in touch with you during the first two weeks of break. We hope to hear from you on almost all the houses are on vacation. We are all as crazy as ever! We love the broke house party. We have to hit it right now again soon.

Love,

The Sisters of Delta Sigma Tau

Pine Epsilon

Hello everyone, we hope you all had a great vacation! Even though it wasn't a long enough, we thoroughly enjoyed ours. We would like to take this time to thank our fellow Greeks for the wonderful time we had at the TG House party! We had fun trying to keep warm on the coldest day of the year.

The first few weeks of pledging are over! For those pledges that made it this far, always remember to be grateful for the opportunity. Only a few more weeks to go! Until next week and party hard! By the way, we want our brothers to know that we'd love to get together again real soon. We hope you lots of parties whole life.

Love,

The Sisters of Pi Nu Epsilon

Phoebe Sigma Chi

Sharon & Krisie: Thanks for the fun bus ride - I've never done that before in my life! Much appreciated.

Chris: I hope you guys had a lot of fun and that you'll invite us again next week.

Love, Krisie & Phoebe

T-Baby: I'm psyched you're pledging! Sticks to you like glue. Thanks! Thanks.

Liz: Todd (TG) Got your own jacket and vest. Thanks! We hope you enjoy it. We made our own shirt.

Love, Sharon & Krisie

Delta Kappa Sigma

Hey, everyone. We all have been in the Land of ATC. As can be seen around campus, there has been an invasion of Runaways. You guys look great! Keep up the good work and go TD's. We have a bunch party before break with everyone attending having a great time! We hope in basketball, we are currently on a big roll winning the last big few games. It's about time you guys get your act together. Now for some banter.


Beets: See if you can clean up the house for a "disembolished" or just plain "bukkake?" Love, TD.

Seth: T-Baby got real sexy.

Ben: SD it's on.

Love, Seth & TD

Delta Chi Omega

Greetings:

"What's the name of the street?"

"And what's the number?"

Love, Sandy

Korean: You're doing great, honest, Leo, the sisters LGB. JFYI: What about that patch! Love, Korean

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS


DATE: 2/4/87 - INCIDENT: Damage to a chalk board in E.T. Building, due to "horseplay." SANCTION: 1. Admission - any repetition of further misconduct will result in further disciplinary action. 2. Restitution - $52 payable by 3/1/87.


