Alumni Inter-Greek Council
Fall 2017 General Meeting

November 4, 2017
9:00 a.m.
Heffner Alumni House
AIGC Agenda – November 4, 2017

• Roll call and Introductions
• Undergraduate Officer Status Reports
  ◦ IFC, Panhel, Order of Omega, Green Greeks, Grand Marshall
• Updates
  ◦ Phi Sigma Kappa Drug Awareness Program
  ◦ Associate Dean of Greek Life Commons RPI Administration
  ◦ Greek Life Financials: budgets, bursar billing, timeline, Greek Life Alumni Fund
• Presentations
  ◦ Health and safety inspections and reporting—Annette Chism (30 minutes)
  ◦ Title IX—Elizabeth Brown Goyette, Larry Hardy, Curtis Powell (45 minutes)
• New Business
  ◦ Discussion of recruitment trends—Bob Eckart—AIGC Vice President
  ◦ Current status of Arch, Greek Housing,
  ◦ Undergraduate Greek leadership transitioning
  ◦ Dates (and content) for chapter advisor and house corporation workshops
  ◦ Plans for Spring AIGC meeting – 2 director positions are up—Roger Grice, AIGC President
• Propose Date and Time for Spring AIGC meeting
• Adjourn
• AIGC member roundtable
Undergraduate Organization Reports

- **IFC Report:**
  - Marvin Cosare - IFC President

- **Panhel Report:**
  - Jamie Reynolds - Panhel President

- **Order of Omega Report:**
  - Sarah Farnham - Order of Omega President

- **Green Greeks:**
  - Laura Gillespie - Green Greeks President

- **Campus update:**
  - Justin Etzine - RPI Grand Marshall

- **ΦΣΚ Drug Awareness Program update:**
  - Paul Marano – Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter Advisor
Panhel Recruitment Fall 2017

- Signed Up (submitted form to participate in primary recruitment): 123
- PNM (someone who is eligible for primary recruitment): 77
- Placed (given a bid during primary recruitment): 65
- No Show (did not come either Thursday or Friday): 22
- Withdrew (voluntarily left recruitment process): 29
- Released (someone who was not matched with a sorority): 4
- Dropout (someone who was invited back post rotationals but did not show): 1
- Quota: 18

We significantly pushed our freshman recruiting this past year and had the highest percent of freshman registered in recent years.

- Freshman Signed Up: 91
- Sophomores Signed Up: 25
- Juniors Signed Up: 8
- Seniors Signed Up: 0
**Fall 2017 Results:**
- **Total bids given:** 510
- **Total Students receiving bids:** 412 (98 duplicates)
- **Total Accepting Bids:** 300 (73% acceptance rate)

- Downward trend for fall #'s and acceptance ratio
- Upward trend for numbers in the spring
- After last year the AIGC and undergraduates assessed and made changes for some new promotion
  - Improved SO and parents material (SO activities fair needs some improvement overall for student experience)
  - Did not adjust to longer than the effective 2 week rush period for IFC
New Parent’s Guide to Greek Life

OUR COMMUNITY
At a Glance

- The number of new and established chapters at RPI
- The percentage of students that are involved with Greek Life
- Current All Greek GPA on campus
- Over $71,000 raised for charity and over 15,000 service hours by Greek members completed in 2016-2017

HOUSING
Greek housing options are numerous. Some groups live in houses owned and operated by the alumni association or corporations of the chapters, while others live in Rensselaer residence halls or partnered apartments. Chapters with their own houses commonly run their own meal plans to provide meals for their members. Regardless of whether Greeks live in their own chapter house or on campus, all facilities are inspected each semester by RPI for full compliance with all New York State fire and building codes.

As part of the Greek Life Commons, chapters are permitted to house sophomores. While going through recruitment, students should ask about a chapter’s housing costs, which generally are equal to or less than living in a residence hall.

LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS
The absolute greatest reason to join a fraternity or sorority is the level of friendship and family that is developed. A Greek house is a student’s home away from home. There is no other organization like a fraternity or sorority to provide friendship, support and the pursuit of happiness and family for your son or daughter. As many alumnunae would agree, as long as they have their Greek brothers and sisters, they always have strong arms around them to help weather the storms.

ALUMNI & ALUMNAE INVOLVEMENT
Greek alumnus(ae) play a major role in advising chapters. Each chapter has at least one advisor and a house corporation to help with day-to-day operations. They meet regularly as members of the Alumni Inter-Greek Council (AIGC), which provides networking and resources for efficient chapter management. To connect with our AIGC, please visit their website.

www.rpi.edu/dept/alumni/services/fraternity/AIGC/index.htm

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CONTACT US
Associate Dean of Greek Life Meredith Breckinridge administers the policies, operations, and education programs of the cluster of fraternities and sororities. The Office is located in the first floor of the Commons with the other Student Life and Learning offices. If you have further questions, please call us at 518-276-6245 or email us at greeklife@rpi.edu.

@RPIgreekLife
@RPIGreekLife
@RPIgreeklife

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Please contact the Panhellenic Council (Panhel) with any questions or concerns about the sororities at RPI.

http://www.rpi/panhel.com/

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
Please contact the Interfraternity Council (IFC) with any questions or concerns about the fraternities at RPI.

https://www.rpiic.com/
Trends for Offering and Accepting Bids in Fraternities

- More bids were actually given in AY16-17, but more duplicates and fewer accepted
Fall 2017 IFC Recruitment Stats

![Bar chart showing bids accepted and bids not signed for various fraternities.]
Institute Reports

- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
  - Meredith Bielaska – Associate Dean of Greek Life Commons
  - Travis Apgar – Asst. Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students
Office of Greek Life Commons Report

- Meredith Bielaska, Associate Dean of OGLC
Sophomore Greek Housing Waiver

From: Bielaska, Meredith Ann <bielam3@rpi.edu>
Date: Wed, Nov 1, 2017 at 11:20 AM
Subject: Greek Waivers for Spring
To: Chapter Presidents, IFC and Panhel Presidents

Hi Everyone,

The Spring Housing waiver is now live on our RPI website for any sophomore (by cohort year) that may be interested in moving into their house for spring term. The link is also provided below. All submissions are due by Dec. 1.

Greek Housing Waiver- Spring Request Form

Sincerely,
Meredith B.

Meredith A. Bielaska
Associate Dean, Greek Life Commons
Office of Student Living and Learning
P: (518) 276-6284  f: (518) 276-6223
bielam3@rpi.edu

GREEK LIFE COMMONS
SECOND YEAR WAIVER REQUEST
SPRING 2018 TERM APPLICATION

Application for Release from the Residential Commons Room and Board Agreement
FALL APPLICATION DEADLINE - DECEMBER 1, 2017

You are requesting Release from the Residential Commons Room and Board Agreement for the sole purpose of living in a Greek Life Commons chapter house for the Spring 2018 Academic Term. A release can only be granted if the member chapter has signed the Greek Life Commons Agreement.

(Exception: Members of Alpha Phi, Alpha Omega Epsilon and Delta Phi, already housed in the Residential Commons, are not required to submit applications)
Can we get out Pawling Avenue?

287 Bus Schedule
(289 goes there too, but ends at 11:30)
Running RPI Fiber out Pawling

- 5 Fraternities out Pawling Avenue combined resources (and efforts for 3 years) to get fiber optic lines run and network gear installed so it will be a direct connection to RPI campus
  - Rids Time Warner poor service and should get 10GB
  - Improves connections and access to student services
  - Install is similar to installations at ΦΣΚ, ΘΧ, ΛΧΑ, ΔΤΔ
Greek Life Alumni Fund Finances

(No real budget for OGLC but programs from general SLL budgets)

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Greek Life Alumni Gift Fund

- Currently has ~$18,173 in the fund
  - Spent about $850 from it this year (included 10% overhead to RPI)
  - Purposes for development of Greek Life education and leadership programs – like Greek Leadership Summit, Greek 101, Advisors meetings where Res Life/CLASS/OGLC budgets do not fully support

- Past Proposals for promoting this as a RPI priority fund
  - Feb 2008, April 2012, Oct 2016 (even Fall 1989)
  - AIGC working with Travis Apgar to get this to be like Let’s Go Red

- Drafted plan for use by OGLC and AIGC or grants to chapters, but implemented yet (April 2012)

- Currently a donor must self-direct the donation to a self named area – “Greek Life Alumni Fund” suffices
RPI Giving – Why not to OGLC?

- For the Athletics Let’s go Red! Campaign, one can select all or any team.
- Logically, this sets precedence to support other student life priorities and pillars of CLASS – i.e. Greek Life Commons and ideally each chapter (recognized organizations of the Student Union and like a sports team under Athletics model).
Let’s Go Greek Funds Like Let’s Go Red for Athletics

- Alumni donation Pathways to support CLASS and OGCL for enhancing Greek Student Experience
- We’ve been working in earnest for months with Travis
  - Really since 1989 (see quote), 2006, and 2015

Letter to Dean Carol German to the 1989 Greek Life Task Force that established the “Relationship Statement”

- Alumni should perhaps wait to see how this develops as they make their considerations for participating with the recently announce Capital Campaign
- MIT has IRDF and Cornell has multiple support funds
Let’s Go Greek Key Initiatives

1. Greek life positions - associate deans, assistant deans to work with Greek chapters; PR positions for Greek issues to develop stories related to positive Greek issues that can be published in magazines, etc.

2. Greek Life health and safety fund - $250K min funding for loans to Greek houses related to health and safety/life improvement projects in Greek houses, i.e. sprinklers, fire alarms, electrical improvements. Max loan of $100K with 5 year payback at 6% interest.

3. Annual Greek Leadership Forum, potentially extending to two days with a high-quality keynote speaker. Cost: $10K per year.

4. Spinoff of leadership forum is an annual training seminar for key Greek leaders organized by office, kind of like the offering that some large national/international have, but tailored more specifically to RPI issues. Training for house managers, risk managers, scholarship chairs (work with Louis Trzepacz), IFC Panhel officers. We could bring in alumni advisors and house corporation volunteers as facilitators. Cost $5K.
Let’s Go Greek Key Initiatives

5. Greek leadership speaker series - no minimum funding level, but funding required to bring top notch speakers to campus to present on leadership idea. (High-quality speakers may cost $10K.)

6. Greek-life scholarship fund (selected by Dean of Greek Life Commons, IFC, Panhel, and AIGC).

7. Greek life academic loan fund - $250k funding level min, up to $50-75K loan for 5 years at 6% to fund academic initiatives, including study areas in chapter houses, educational programs, etc.

8. Greek life consultants - positions funded to help Greek in selling their concept, helping chapters set goals, etc.

9. Greek technology funding/initiative to get all chapter houses super wired and all with access to RPI fiber. Also to help interconnectivity for meetings and remote conferences.

10. Funding for development of additional learning space in chapter houses to embrace CLASS.
EHS Life Safety Program

- Annette Chism
## Spring 2017 EHS Inspection Results

- See details in spreadsheet

- Continued adaptation to the YS adopting IFC 2015e

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**TOTAL**: 228 - 203 = 25
Title IX

- Elizabeth Brown Goyette
- Larry Hardy
- Curtis Powell
AIGC Board of Directors Report

- **Accomplishments since April**
  - Board of Directors continued monthly phone calls
  - Monthly meetings with RPI administration: Travis Apgar
  - Worked on promotional material for SO sessions
    - New Parent’s Guide to Greek Life with Meredith
    - Promotional Posters for SO activities fair
    - Door prizes for sessions

- **Future Efforts**
  - Relationship Statement Review and Update
  - Advisor and House Corporation Manuals
  - Greek Leadership Summit
  - Greek Life Alumni Gift Fund

- **Trends of Greek Life: Membership Numbers and GPA**
Fun Facts about Greeks and Student Experience

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<td>75% of Chapters with GPA &gt; 3.0</td>
<td>90% of Greeks graduate (vs. 80% for non-Greeks)</td>
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<td>$70,000 raised annually for Philanthropies and more than 10,000 service hours donated</td>
<td>8% Study Abroad each year 15% Get Co-Ops (vs. 8% for non-Greeks)</td>
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<td>200 Greeks are on a Sports Team (40% of all athletes)</td>
<td>1000 Greeks are in Student Government and Union Clubs</td>
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- We’ve been at RPI since 1853 providing society and housing
- We are 29 Fraternities and 5 Sororities
- We are 1200 Fraternity Brothers and 300 Sorority Sisters
- Fraternity Average GPA was 3.08 and average size was 43
- Sorority Average GPA was 3.32 and average size was 66
AIGC Board Elections – April 2018

- The Board of Directors
  - Roger Grice, Chair (2017-2020)
  - Bob Eckart, Vice-Chair (2016-2018)
  - Jerry Witter, Secretary (2017-2020)
  - David Goldschmidt (2016-2019)
  - Roger Mike (2016-2018)
  - John Pfaff (2016-2019)
  - Laurel White (2017-2020)

- Spring meeting will elect 2 for a 3 year term
  - The terms are up for Eckart and Mike

- Officers are then elected by the Board
  - President
  - Vice-President
  - Secretary
Upcoming Calendar

- Dec 1: Greek Waiver for Soph in Dorms to live in houses Spring 18
- Dec 14-22: Reading Days and Finals
- Jan 16: Classes Start
- Jan 23?: Advisor Workshop/House Corporation Workshop?
- Early Feb ’18: Greek Life Sophomore Housing Waivers due for First Years
- Feb? ‘18: Greek Leadership Summit
- Mar 12-16: Spring Break
- April ??’18: AIGC Meeting – election of 2 directors
- May 1: Pro Formas, Billing Agreement, Fall Bill Charges Due
- May 4-12: Reading Days and Finals
- May 19: Commencement (back to earlier due to Summer Arch)
- July ??: Student Orientation Sessions
- Aug 25?: Freshman Move-In Day
- Aug 26?: Resident Halls open with Brunch
- Aug 30?: Classes Start (delayed due to Summer Arch)
- Oct: RPI Reunion & Homecoming Weekend
- Oct: RPI Family Weekend
- Nov ’18: AIGC General Meeting
AIGC Members Roundtable

1. Preparing for changing housing demographics and income as a result of Summer Arch
2. Discuss health of Greek System and brainstorm ideas and recruit people to work on actions

1. Undergraduate issues
2. Institute issues
3. Alumni Issues

3. Analysis and implications of research data
   1. RPI Bond Floats: [https://emma.msrb.org/](https://emma.msrb.org/)
   2. IRS990 and Commons Data Set information
Greek Life Alumni Donation Paths

- We have been working unsuccessfully to get a “donate to Greek programming” button on the RPI donation or capital campaign efforts.

- We have provided a list of more than 6 items that could be highlighted in such an effort, but it remains stalled.

- We need to fully inform all Greek chapters of our efforts to benefit both the Greeks and RPI’s capital campaign.

- There might be some spirited discussion about how we should react as individual alumni(ae) chapters, including their interest in possible communication urging people to consider donations to RPI, but waiting until Greek options were offered.
Chapter Advisor Manual

- Take workshop slide with UVA and WPI and RPI
- Get volunteers to work over the summer
  - Students, Admin, Alumni – alumni led

- Resource Guide List for Risk Management
House Corporation Manual

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GPA and Membership Trends
Greek Life Membership and GPA Statistics

- Percent of Students who are Greek – Still 30% overall
  - 32% of Men - Continued increases for Fraternities despite lower fraction of students who are men (# is now lower due to lower rush and suspensions)
  - 18% of Women - Sororities steady, numbers partly due to increase fraction of overall student body that are women and limited growth in quota

- Total Numbers in Fraternities and Sororities (Spring 2017)
  - 1158 – Back up with chapters off suspension and spring rush
  - 328 - Sororities have somewhat stalled, new sorority was not approved

- GPA Performance
  - 3.08 - Continued improvement for Fraternities
  - 3.32 - Sororities back above All Women’s

- Greek and non-Greek Retention through Graduation
  - In 2006: 91% of Greeks graduate in 5 yrs, 79% of non-Greeks do
  - Trend is compressing – Greeks doing worse, Non-Greeks improving
Retention Rates for First Three Years

- Filipino 2014
- Filipino 2000
- Non-Filipino 2014
- Non-Filipino 2000

- Fall 20xx Entering
- Fall 20xx 1st-2nd
- Fall 20xx 2nd-3rd
- Fall 20xx 3rd-4th
Makeup of the RPI Student Body

Historical Student Body Size with Numbers

- **Independent Men**
- **Fraternity**
- **Independent Women**
- **Sorority**

![Historical Student Body Size with Numbers Chart](chart.png)

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RPI Student Population Growth

- Men population has remained relatively flat over the last decade
- Women population has grown and the reason for overall RPI growth
- The sawtooth may be the retention rate, which is ~93% for first years
- Will see after 2 large fall classes of ~1700 (up 23% from 2015)
Percentage Greek Men and Women

This chart is updated only with the Spring numbers

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Total Greek Membership Numbers

Y axis scaled so both spans are 400 students
Percent of Student Population Who are Women

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All Men's Compared to Fraternity GPA's

Amount Lower than All Men's Fraternity GPA

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Fraternity GPA

Semester

Amount Lower than All Men's

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Grade Potential if Fraternities did One Class, One Letter Better

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GPA vs. Semester
Backups from Spring 2017

- Student Living and Learning Timeline
- Greek Life Commons Roadmap
- Summer Arch Issues and Interactions
- Recruitment Process Improvement Ideas
Student Life and Greek Life Initiatives over the years coincide with changes in Institute leadership.
26th Anniversary of the “Relationship Statement” Rubric

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STATEMENT OF RELATIONSHIP

BETWEEN

RENSSELAER

AND

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE ON INSTITUTE-GREEK RELATIONS

Adopted April 1, 1993

The task force to draft a Greek-Institute relationship statement is making progress. This letter is to let you know what we’ve covered as far and to fill you in on the topics that will probably be included in the statement. Our draft will be ready to be reviewed for ratification by the individual houses on November 19. Right now I am asking for your input so that changes after November can be kept to a minimum and the entire process can be expedited.

The following is a list of issues that have been discussed by the task force and are currently in the statement. Please take the time to review them and contribute your thoughts for us to work with.

1. Housing: The Institute will help with acquisition, zoning, loans (building, maintenance, improvement, emergency), conversion of RPI-owned space.
2. Minimum standards: The premises will be expected to maintain minimum standards in such areas as scholarship, volunteer work, and behavior.
3. Annual Review: The Institute will review each fraternity/sorority through a Dean or autonomous committee. Groups failing to meet standards will be asked to devise a plan to rectify the deficiencies within the next year.
4. Award for Excellence: The Institute will reward the fraternity(s) that surpass the minimum standards.
5. Advisors: All fraternities will be expected to have advisors and active alumni groups.

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The Relationship Statement: Principles Based Operations

- Terms of Recognition
- Stages of Recognition
- Alumni/ae and Adviser Participation
- Standards of Conduct (*with addition of Greek Life Alcohol Policy in 2007*)
- Rush/Recruitment/Intake
- New-Member Education Programs
- Academics
- Stability of Greek-Institute Records
- Greek L.I.F.E. (Leadership, Innovation, Fortitude, and Evolution) (*2007 updated*)
- Community Education
- Conduct (*Similar to Standards*)
- Community Relations
- Recognition of Excellence
- Safety, Sanitation, and Fire Protection
- Annual Review of Chapter Performance (*now 5 Star compliments this review*)
- Ratification and Amendment Process
- Declaration of Support
### Time Line of Provosts, VPs of Student Life and Greek Deans 1997-2007

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**RPI Alcohol Policy**
- Revised, Reinstatement Policy

**Many Alcohol & Drug Incidents**
- DOSO Letter to Alumni, SHB update
- Vote of No Confidence

**Dr SAJ Arrives**

**Greek LIFE Summit**

**5 STAR Evaluation started**

**Task Force to revise Relationship Statement**

**Relationship Statement Revision adopted**

**Greek Initiatives**

Relationship Statement Adopted April 1991

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Time Line of Provosts, VPs of Student Life and Greek Deans 2007-2017

- Faculty Senate Disbanded
- EMPAC Opens
- Uprise at 5
- CLASS Begins, Blitman opens
- Soph. housing starts
- Faculty Senate Reformed
- Ethics & Democracy “Lecture”

- SEMM Developed
- 5 Star Accreditation
- RPI Layoffs include Greek Dean
- RS Revision fails
- S.P.A.M. implemented
- Summer Arch Announced
- REACH Global E^3 Launched (later faded away)
- Greek Life Commons Announced
- S.P.A.M. terminated
We currently are reorganizing our Office of Student Life to strengthen the student experience in its every aspect. We are creating five departments, four of which will be led by Assistant Vice Presidents, that focus on key aspects of life at Rensselaer:

1. First, the new **Student Transitions department** includes pipeline initiatives, student orientation, transfer services, the Office of the Registrar, and the Center for Career and Professional Development;
2. Second, our **Student Success department** encompasses the offices of the Dean of the First Year Experience, undergraduate Class Deans, the Dean of the Graduate Experience; and the Archer Center for Student Leadership Development;
3. Third, the **Campus Experience department** will oversee living and learning environments; student rights, responsibilities and judicial affairs; and the Rensselaer Union. With this new department, our goal is to create greater synergies among all parts of the student experience. As we do this, we are intent on strengthening the autonomous, special, historic student-run Union, which we consider one of the defining characteristics of Rensselaer.
4. Fourth, the **Student Support and Resource Centers department** includes student health and wellness services; veteran and military student services; religious affairs; and multicultural programs;
5. And the fifth department is **NCAA Athletics**, under the leadership of Associate Vice President and Director of Athletics, Dr. Lee McElroy.
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- Yard Rubbish
Greek Life Document Framework

- Student Handbook – IFC “Party Policy” was taken over and placed in SHB in 2006
  - Includes the evolving “zero tolerance” suspension of organizations for any serving of minors – began in 1994 with 1 semester suspension and evolved to 2 semesters and live-in advisor (Section)
  - Did implement the Good Samaritan Policy as outcome of Alcohol Tiger Team work in 2006
- Statement of Relationship between Rensselaer and Social Fraternities and Sororities
  - A result of 1.5 yr effort of the Task Force on Institute Greek Relations, adopted in April 1991
  - Revised in 2004-2006 after 2 years of action in the aftermath of incidents and suspensions in 2004
  - Attempted revisions in 2008 in response to the April 2006 Greek Life Initiatives
  - RPI Greek Housing Plan – disregarded or removed
  - Greek Educational Facilities Program
  - Table of “We Wills” as a annual performance self assessment tool and input to annual report
- Social Event Management Manual –
  - Initially implemented in 2007 as a result of SHB taking the party policy. Was a near exact copy of Cornell document, except the minor offense sanctions were removed and Cornell specific party definitions altered to RPI
  - Contained SPAM peer program when started in 2012 under Dr Sams (deleted in Aug 2016 w/o notice)
  - Event Management Agreement form
- Social Event Application (online now?)
  - https://rensselaerpolytechnicinstitute.formstack.com/forms/social_event_application
- SPAM – Started in 2012 after teamwork; terminated Fall 2016 and deleted from SEMM
  - Bystander Intervention was to replace, but no Greek focused programming; SOAP is an initiative to replace SPAM
- Greek Life Commons Agreement (came into being Dec 2009 with CLASS & Sophomore Housing mandate)
- Greek Life Commons Manual
  - Created in 2011 to gather various resources and information in one place
- 5 STAR Evaluation package – evaluations, awards – evolved over the years from first use in 2001
  - In 2009, it became an accreditation tool and began to adopt terminology of the CLASS pillars
  - Grading criteria/point assignment guideline changes in 2017
- IFC and Panhel Bylaws and AIGC Constitution – revisions in 2011 and new IFC revision in 2017
- Greek Registrar Hold Procedure – 4 steps in the process
- Greek Bursar Billing (and Disbursement) Procedure (Defined in 2003, revised in 2009 w/ more use)
FY17 Student Life Performance Plan

Strategy: Enhance support for fraternity and sorority members.

- Action 1 Review and revise the Greek Life Commons Agreement to strengthen support for CLASS, Title IX efforts and adherence to Institute policies. (Collaboration with General Counsel; FY17)
- Action 2 Develop relationships with inter/national fraternity and sorority headquarters. (FY17)
- Action 3 Conduct outreach with Rensselaer fraternity and sorority alumni/ae members. (Collaboration with Institute Advancement; FY17)
- Action 4 Ensure quality standards related to safety, security, cleanliness, and financial health of the Greek Commons are maintained. (Collaboration with Finance, Administration, Human Resources; FY17 – 18)
- Action 5 Develop and implement live-in student advisor positions for each Greek house. (FY17 – 19)

Are these still part of the SLPP now that Frank Ross has departed? Greeks had no input.
Greek Life Commons Agreement

- Objectives & Benefits Statement
  - Sophomore Year Experience (living in Greek houses permitted to members of GLC)
  - CLASS-specific program activities
  - Outreach initiatives by Associate Dean of Greek Life Commons
  - No Fraternity or Sorority needs to sign in order to still be recognized, but……..

- Terms and Conditions Statements
  - Eight “agreements” of the voluntary chapters (and of the Institute)

- Related Policy Documents
  - The “Statement of Relationship” (Attachment A, the Life Safety Section)
  - Greek Standardized Billing Process (Attachment B, added 2011)
  - R-2 Health, safety, and fire protection inspection checklist (Attachment C)
  - Annual 5-Star Standards of Accreditation (Attachment D)
  - Greek Life Commons Vision Statement (Attachment E, added in 2011)
  - The Rensselaer Handbook of Student Rights and Responsibilities
  - City of Troy and New York State Code requirements
  - Institute Residential Commons Standards (Referred to in Agreement Item F)

- Signatories
  - Associate Dean of Greek Life
  - Undergraduate Chapter President
  - Chapter Advisor
  - House Corporation
A. To actively participate in CLASS program initiatives, including the Sophomore-Year Experience;
B. To actively participate in Faculty Deans programs focused on the stimulation of the intellectual, cultural, and social life of the Residential Commons;
C. To pro-actively respond to Assistant Dean outreach counseling and personal development initiatives;
D. To actively participate in Class Dean programs providing support for academic success, retention, and strong class affinity;
E. To actively participate in Greek Life Commons programs designed to strengthen Greek Life as a community;
F. To ensure that the standards of quality of the living environment in the fraternity or sorority, with regard to upkeep and maintenance, meets the Institute Residential Commons Standards (which may exceed the baseline City of Troy codes and standards). The upkeep and maintenance of the house must include spring clean up to the interior and exterior of the house prior to departure at the end of each spring semester, and summer maintenance must be consistent with university expectations. By the beginning of each academic year, the fraternity or sorority house must meet the Institute Residential Commons Standards. There will be inspections at the end of the school year and at the beginning of each fall semester, beginning fall, 2010, to ensure that each signatory will meet the Institute Residential Commons Standards.
G. To participate in an annual review of the Commons Agreement as an extension of existing annual reviews with the understanding that the focus is on ensuring that all compliance requirements, standards of housing living quality, and active participation in the CLASS program initiatives are being adhered to. Continued participation in CLASS is conditioned upon successful completion of the annual review.
H. The signatories to this Greek Life Commons Agreement acknowledge that they recognize and understand that, where appropriate, this Agreement necessarily supersedes some of the terms of the “Statement of Relationship Between Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Social Fraternities & Sororities at Rensselaer”, and they not only agree to be bound by the terms of this Agreement but re-affirm their adherence to and support of said Statement of Relationship.
Greek Life Commons Vision Statement
(Adopted Spring 2011)

- The Greek Life Commons is a commitment to sustaining the legacy of leadership, service, education and personal excellence within the RPI Greek Community.

- As a diverse community of leaders, the Greek Life Commons will align all students, alumni, and community partners through selfless service, cooperative programming, and individual acts of character befitting the values and purpose of each organization and that of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

- As a united Greek community, the Greek Life Commons will elevate members, chapters, and all of Rensselaer to the highest levels of excellence.
CLASS and the 5 Star Accreditation

- Section I: Personal Development (180 points, 10 Bonus points)
  - Scholarship
  - Ritual
- Section II: Professional Development (175 points, 10 Bonus points)
  - Membership Recruitment and Development
  - Administrative Responsibility/Chapter Management
- Section III: Leadership Development (215 points, 40 Bonus points)
  - Leadership Development and Campus Involvement
  - Chapter Standards and Membership Accountability
- Section IV: Community (180 points, 20 Bonus points)
  - Alumni and Advisor Relations
  - Greek Relations
- Section V: Communiversity (195 points, 20 Bonus points)
  - Community Engagement
  - Housing
- Section VI: Cultural Development & Electronic Media and the Arts (55 points, 10 Bonus points)
  - Cultural Development & Arts
  - Electronic and other Media

Were point assignment criteria changed with an evaluator guideline in 2017?
Greek Dean Policies/Procedures

Policy implementations by the Greek Dean that need renewal or deletion

- Second Year Housing Waiver Request (On-line now?)
- Bunk Bed and Loft Standards (Dec 2011)
- Institute Residential Commons Standards (Pro Forma part)
- IFC Recruitment Extended Trip Advisor Agreement ?(2013)
- Greek Roster Registration and Grade Release Forms
- Fraternity and Sorority Membership Form (48hr after sign bid?, since 201X?)
- Thanksgiving Break Form? (online now, deactivated?)
- Winter Break Form? (online now, deactivated?)
- Live-In Week Notification Form? (February 2013)
- Greek Academic Peer Support (GAPS) under ALAC (program terminated?)
- OGLC New organization intake policy
  - Don’t believe it was ever officially adopted after many years,
  - so DKE moved ahead, but met intents of some requirements
  - IFC and Panhel have their own new chapter recognition policies in their bylaws
- Sexual Misconduct Prevention training for Freshman, Greeks, and Athletes
  - VP Student Life Sams instituted annual training in Sept. 2014 (still active??)
- Live-in Advisor Expectations / Job description (never implemented?)
- Chapter Reinstatement Process (in 2007 Alcohol Policy update)
- Greek Educational Facilities Program (for alumni donations and capital improvements)
Safety, Sanitation, and Fire Protection Program

- Relationship Statement “Safety, Sanitation, and Fire Protection”
- Institutional Residential Commons Standards (GLCA Item F)
- R-2 Occupancy Fire and Life Safety Inspection Form (outdated)
- Bursar Billing Program had “Rensselaer Requirements for the Privilege of Bursar Billing”

- Bunk Bed and Loft Standards (Dec. 2011)
- Pre-Occupancy Audit Checklist (still applicable?)
- Greek Housing Waste Pickup Request
- Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Pickup Guidelines

The inspection form needs a review and update as Code references are tied to 2010 not 2015 IFC
Registrar and Bursar Programs

• Greek Holds on Class Registration and Diplomas
  ◦ Step 1: Billing/Collection Agreement for organization and individuals
  ◦ Step 2: House Corporation Financial Hold Warning Letter
  ◦ Step 3: House Corporation Notification of Financial Hold
  ◦ Can be automatic if use Bursar Billing

• Grade Release Forms – need member signature

• Greek Standardized Billing Process (and Disbursement plan)
  ◦ Billing Agreement with organization and individual members
  ◦ Chapter Pro Forma and Billing Roster (includes some House Corporation information)
  ◦ Rensselaer Requirements for Privilege of Bursar Billing
    • Housing conditions and financial stability
    • Disbursement Plan should be included as it was in its origins

• Greek Educational Facilities Program (for alumni donations and capital improvements)
Bursar Billing Disbursement
Schedule Agreement

- **Original 2007, 2009 Schedule**
  - Sept 1\(^{st}\), 75% disbursement of semester bill within 2 wks
  - Nov 15\(^{th}\) remaining balance of collected funds (within 2 wks)
  - Jan 15\(^{th}\), 75% disbursement of semester bill within 2 wks
  - Mar 15\(^{th}\) remaining balance of collected funds (within 2 wks)
  - Included the billing agreement, pro forma, financial meetings, and the housing requirements for the “privilege” of using Bursar.

- **Altered in 2011 after CLASS/GLCA implementation and increase in use**
  - 1\(^{st}\) Disbursement: 1\(^{st}\) day of classes or earlier (50% of the total billed amount, good faith)
  - 2\(^{nd}\) Disbursement: October 1\(^{st}\) (total collected, less 50% from 1\(^{st}\) disbursement)
  - 3\(^{rd}\) Disbursement: Following the Spring 2013 class registration deadline (Early/Mid November) (remainder collected)
  - 4\(^{th}\) Disbursement: If necessary, December. (any remainder collected)

- **From Dec 2013, Disbursement Schedule explained by Dean Matt Hunt**
  - 1\(^{st}\) day of classes (50% of total billed for the semester)
  - 1\(^{st}\) day of 2\(^{nd}\) full month (all monies received beyond the initial 50%)
  - After Registration closes (any remaining monies collected)
  - 4\(^{th}\) disbursement during Finals as needed (any remaining monies collected)
GREEK JUDICIAL BOARD

- The Greek Judicial Board can hear cases involving alleged violations of the Grounds for Disciplinary Action, The Statement of Relationship between Rensselaer and Social Fraternities and Sororities, and of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) or Panhellenic Council (PC) By-Laws by a recognized fraternity or sorority. The Greek Judicial Board is comprised of seven students.

  ◦ (pg 12 in 2014-16 version)
Judicial Disciplinary Actions

- **Group Disciplinary Action:** Institute-recognized, sponsored, or sanctioned student groups are subject to the same disciplinary action as individual students and may also have the following or other penalties applied: limitation of social and other organization privileges or programs; alternative action, removal, or limitation of funding; and suspension or expulsion. If membership within the group is an element in the violations of the Grounds for Disciplinary Action, the penalty may also include a limitation on membership.

- **Group Suspension:** The suspension of a student organization denotes the revocation of Institute recognition for a designated period of time and includes, but is not limited to: the loss of Institute recognition and all privileges thereof, including exclusion from all Institute programs and services, student government, funding, advertising the organization and/or displaying the organization name or house letters; the inability to participate in or sponsor any activities as an organization, to participate in recruitment and pledging activities; or for organization members to hold positions related to their membership in the suspended organization (i.e. IFC or Panhellenic positions, applicable student government or judicial board positions). These conditions are in effect for the duration of the suspension. Any organization, which violates its sanctions and/or conditions of suspension, is subject to the permanent loss of Institute recognition.

- **Group Expulsion:** The expulsion of a student organization denotes the permanent revocation of Institute recognition and all privileges thereof, without the opportunity for reinstatement at any time. An organization that is expelled is permanently excluded from all Institute programs and services including, but not limited to: student government, funding, advertising the organization and/or displaying the organization name or house letters; the inability to participate in or sponsor any activities as an organization, to participate in recruitment and pledging activities; or for organization members to hold positions related to their membership in the suspended organization (i.e., IFC or Panhellenic positions, applicable student government or judicial board positions).
Alcohol Policy in Student Handbook

INSTITUTE-RECOGNIZED STUDENT GROUPS AND ALCOHOL

- As stated in the Institute Regulations on Alcohol section in this handbook, any Rensselaer recognized student organization found to have served alcohol to an underage individual at any event (on- or off campus) will, at minimum, be subject to a mandatory two-semester suspension. In addition, all organization alcohol privileges are subject to revocation while a group is under investigation and for the duration of the disciplinary process.

- At the end of the designated suspension period, an organization can be reinstated if all conditions have been met. Conditions for reinstatement include a probationary period for a minimum of one semester following a suspension, but are not limited to, educational programming/training, restrictions on alcohol, and hiring a Rensselaer approved adviser to live in residence.
  - Alcohol Tiger Team worked on requirements for reinstatement in 2006-7

- What is sad, the SHB, Health Center, alcohol policies can’t be found with current links

Ideally we could work with ARC and SSSLLL and Union to update this Zero Tolerance policy and mandated sanction that is independent of magnitude of offense. The SEMM, which was based on Cornell program, deleted the sanctions and educational recovery components.
Institute Regulations on Alcohol
(IFC Party Policy was merged into this)

• Some key items
  ◦ Possession or consumption of alcohol by persons <21 years old is a violation of law and GDA
  ◦ Supplying or making alcohol available to someone <21 years old is a violation of the law and GDA
  ◦ An “Event” is defined as: An event (on- or off-campus) is defined as any gathering for a specific purpose where there are more than six (6) people in attendance and alcohol is present.

• (Page 20 of the 2014-16 SHB)
Good Samaritan Policy:
Implemented in 2006-7 after the Greek Initiatives Alcohol Team

- The Good Samaritan Policy is the Institute’s commitment to increase the likelihood that community members will call for assistance when faced with an alcohol or drug-related emergency.

- **An individual** who receives emergency assistance and/or medical treatment due to alcohol or drug consumption and completes an alcohol and other drugs assessment, education activities and/or treatment as assigned through the Rensselaer Health Center will not be subject to judicial action for violating Institute Alcohol & Other Drug Policy.

- **A person who calls** for emergency assistance and/or medical treatment due to alcohol or drug consumption on behalf of another person will not be subject to judicial action for violating Institute Alcohol & Other Drug Policy, but may be required to attend an alcohol and other drugs education program if deemed necessary by the Rensselaer Health Center.

- **A representative of an organization** hosting an event is expected to promptly call for emergency assistance and/or medical attention due to consumption of alcohol or other drugs. This act of responsibility will mitigate the judicial consequences against the organization resulting from violations of the Grounds for Disciplinary Action at the time of the incident for violating Institute Alcohol & Other Drug Policy. The organization’s membership may be required to attend an alcohol and other drugs education program if deemed necessary by the Rensselaer Health Center. However, failure to call for emergency assistance and/or medical treatment will be considered an “intolerable circumstance” affecting judicial sanctions against the organization if violations of Grounds for Disciplinary Action have occurred.
Additions to Good Samaritan Policy for Title IX (implemented in 2014)

Alcohol and Drug Use Amnesty under the Student Sexual Misconduct Policy

- The health and safety of every student at Rensselaer is of utmost importance. Rensselaer recognizes that students who have been drinking and/or using drugs (whether such use is voluntary or involuntary) at the time that violence, including but not limited to domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, or sexual assault occurs may be hesitant to report such incidents due to fear of potential consequences for their own conduct. Rensselaer strongly encourages students to report domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, or sexual assault to institution officials. A bystander acting in good faith or a reporting individual acting in good faith that discloses any incident of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, or sexual assault to Rensselaer officials or law enforcement will not be subject to the Rensselaer code of conduct action for violations of alcohol and/or drug use policies occurring at or near the time of the commission of the domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, or sexual assault. However, the use of alcohol or other drugs will never function as a defense for any behavior that violates the Rensselaer Student Sexual Misconduct Policy.
Manuals / Guides

• Chapter Advisor

• House Corporation
NRB, CLASS, and Greek Recruitment

- From the Alumni Inside Rensselaer Magazine: http://www.insiderensselaer.com/nrb/:
  - “We want our students’ transition to college life to go as seamlessly as possible,” Fayette said. “NRB helps students forge new lasting friendships and create memories that will sustain them through four or five years of academically challenging coursework. The goals of the program are to build affinity groups that bring students with similar interests together, as well as helping students create strong, stable social communities inside and outside of the residence halls and classrooms. The ‘Beyond’ component of NRB represents the continued support given well into the year.”

- Why don’t the Office of Greek Life and the IFC and Panhel Councils have a bigger role during SO and NRB to help with the overarching goals of NRB and CLASS?
  - We are >25% of the student life experience and have the friendships and affinities that last a lifetime, not just the 4-5 years while on campus.
NRB Activity Application

NRB Variable Time Block Call for Programs

http://studentlife.rpi.edu/fye/nrb-variable-time-block-call-programs

To: Rensselaer Community  
From: Shanté Brown, Assistant Dean of the First-Year Experience  
Date: April 13, 2017  
Re: Navigating Rensselaer & Beyond 2017 Orientation Program

I would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to you and/or your department/organization to sponsor an activity, reception, or other program for new students. These events would take place on Monday, August 28 and/or Tuesday, August 29, 2017. Navigating Rensselaer & Beyond is a 5-day program, which runs August 26-30, for first-year students. NRB includes a variety of activities designed to get students connected to Rensselaer. The “Beyond” represents the idea that students will become connected and familiar not only with the Institute, but also the greater community of Troy.

To include your activity in the Navigating Rensselaer & Beyond schedule of events, please complete the planning form linked below for each activity you are sponsoring as soon as possible, but not later than May 12, 2017. Creativity is strongly encouraged as you begin determining an activity title. To ensure that our students get the largest sampling of what Rensselaer has to offer, I ask that your activity be no longer than two hours in duration.

As you plan your event, if you find that you have questions, please contact the Office of the First-Year Experience at extension 6864 or by email. On behalf of the class of 2021, we look forward to hearing from you and appreciate your continued support of first-year initiatives.

Register your event today!
Recruitment and Promotion Ideas

- Add questions to Summer SO Survey
  - Mandatory to take and can focus questions to prompt First Years to think about rushing

- Add questions to Senior survey to find out about job placement and salaries
  - OIR needs help of IFC and Panhel to get higher participation in the non-mandatory surveys

- Add RPI OIR facts to First Year Mailings, SO sessions, NRB session, and recruitment material
  - Higher Retention numbers (important for finishing school w/ high tuition)
  - # Greeks on sports teams
  - Higher job placement and salaries (important for Summer Arch)
  - Housing Room and Board prices as a savings to RPI and allowing starting as sophomores

- Make use the RPI recruitment people and methods that they use for High School Juniors to First Year students during SO and NRB and formal rush periods
Assisting Organization of Rush

A fraternity app will lend your Greek Life recruitment program a meaningful mobile presence

When you’re responsible for ushering hundreds (or thousands!) of students through the fraternity recruitment process, the one thing constantly on your mind is communication. The channels are too numerous, there are a lot of events to keep up with, and no one seems to have found a way to communicate with everyone at the same time.

Greek Life staff are starting to realize that there is one way to solve all these problems at once - mobile apps. By delivering recruitment communication to students’ mobile devices you can cut paper and eliminate inefficiency. How can you create a fraternity app that works for recruitment?

https://guidebook.com/mobile-guides/fraternity-app/
Choose the right content

Creating a Guidebook guide for Fraternity recruitment means thinking outside of the paper programs you’re used to printing and emails you’re used to sending. As with any app, it’s a matter of asking yourself how the content can work with in the context of mobile – smaller screens, faster consumption, and interactivity.

https://guidebook.com/mobile-guides/fraternity-app/
Schedule of Events

A schedule is one of the most difficult things to communicate during recruitment. Create an overall schedule within your app so that students can see what's happening on any given day, then make use of schedule tracks to tag events to individual chapters.

Social Media

Social media is a great way to bring some of that immediacy and interactivity to your fraternity app. But of course, your office may be tweeting as well as each individual chapter. With an app you can consolidate all of the streams into one module so that students don't have to hunt for updates.

Chapter Information

Finally you'll can solve the problem of not having a singular, central place to display all of the chapter information in a way that's easy to read. In your fraternity app, simply create a list of the chapters, include photos and a quick summary, call out each chapter's missions and values, then link to their website. Now students looking to make a decision have a go-to place when trying to make the best choice possible.

Office and Staff Information

It's always a good idea to make sure that students going through the recruitment process are able to contact your office at any time. Make for a transparent and helpful process by listing out university staff members, their contact information, and your office's location.

FAQs

Fielding questions from potential new members can be a full-time job in itself. Hedge a lot of the most common questions with a list of FAQ's that will easily be accessible during the entire recruitment period. Most questions can then be answered with a simple "check the app!" including a list of terminology is also common.

Photo Album

Add to the festive, social atmosphere of recruitment by including a shared photo album into your fraternity app. As people continue to upload photos, not only is there a running documentation of the events of recruitment, but also a compelling reason for pledging students to return to the app time after time.

https://guidebook.com/mobile-guides/fraternity-app/
Lehigh University IFC Uses This
GreekLink or GoGreek

Grow your Greek Community

BUILT FOR RECRUITS, CHAPTERS, & COUNCILS

https://greeklink.com/
But some updates from GoGreek are messed up now

Campuses count on GreekLink

Contact us today to become our newest select partner. View a campus by clicking their box below:
OrgSynch

Fraternity & Sorority Life

Use OrgSync to Manage, Communicate, and Assess Your Chapter Organizations and Programs.

Manage Organization Registration

Manage the entire Organization Registration and renewal process online, saving time and paper. The registration process is customizable to meet the needs of your institution.

Create A Central Calendar of Events

Promote and advertise upcoming programs and events to your entire campus community. Utilize card-reader technology to track event attendance and assign participation hours.

Market Your Chapter Organization

Showcase the achievements of your Fraternity and Sorority Life community. Quickly create and maintain public websites for each chapter and council to increase their online visibility.

Improve Chapter Communication

OrgSync streamlines communication for Chapter Organizations; centralize and share important documents, send mass text messages, ease officer transition, and build sustainable organizations.

Increase Alumni Connectivity

Stay connected with alumni to keep them connected and serve as a resource for both current and prospective students. Engage alumni to increase turnout for events, fundraisers, and special programs.

Evaluate & Assess Programs

Quantify the impact of Fraternity and Sorority Life programs and collect valuable feedback from members. Enable members to reflect on experiences and report learning outcomes.

http://www.orgsync.com/
OrgSynch provides organizations with the tools to transform the way they operate, including:

- manage organization records,
- store and share important documents,
- communicate with members,
- plan and publicize events,
- track service hours and meeting attendance,
- collect dues, and
- significantly reduce paperwork.

Eliminating Paper Processes and Scattered Information

Previously, both campuses used a mix of paper and digital resources to do their work. “Before we had OrgSync, we were collecting a lot of things in hard copy or in Google Forms,” explained Emily Perrin Britt, Assistant Director of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs at the University of Kentucky. UK’s website was also hard to manage, as it featured difficult web development software.

Associate Director of Sorority & Fraternity Life Arthur Doctor, Jr., described a similar situation at Emory. “There wasn’t one place for students to go to find information about our office,” he said. “It was very hard to send community-wide messages out. We only had contact information for the presidents.”

In seeking a solution for UK, Perrin Britt and her team wanted a streamlined system that could build forms and help groups manage themselves, and would be easy for both new and existing staff to use. Perrin Britt and other staff members had previous experience with OrgSync—all positive—making it the obvious choice.

Guided by similar goals, Emory also wanted a system that could manage Greek rosters and social events. Because the Office of Student Leadership & Service was already using OrgSync to manage student organizations—and because Emory's Sorority & Fraternity Life office engages with so many students—OrgSync became the clear solution.

http://www.orgsync.com/for_departments/fraternity_sorority_life
Poly Ad 4/12/2017 – Summer arch competition (and to HVCC?)

From 9/9/1987 Poly

**Poly’s Past**

*From the Poly, September 27, 1967*

**Pass/Fall introduced**: Two major alterations in academic procedure greeted the Rensselaer student upon his return to campus this semester. These were the pass-fail system and computerized registration.

**New assistant dean**: “Ready and willing and hopefully able.” These are the by-words of the newly appointed assistant dean of men, David G. Smith.

Dean Smith has expressed his interest in the area of fraternities. He foresees an ideal financial setup with “a strong fraternity system to help its weaker members.”

**Revised rushing rules**: Revised rushing rules, designed to permit a more informal fraternity rushing have been announced by IFC President Jerry Sweeney and Rushing Chairman, Joe Lavorgna.

Continuing the trend of recent years, these rules are a step toward an eventual rush system which would make, in the words of Jerry Sweeney, “the assimilation of new fraternity members a completely relaxed, unregulated process.”

**NASA-Mary grant**: Under an $80,000 NASA grant, Dr. Chi N. Shen...
Greek Olympics during Rush 1987
(The Poly center ad. 9/9/1987)
Greek Week is a tradition that has been celebrated ever since the appearance of fraternities and sororities at RPI. It started as a competition between Greek houses to show the talents of each house in every way imaginable. Some of these competitions involved Olympic events, but there were parades, song-fests, and other ways to show pride in being Greek.

Things have changed somewhat since then. This year’s motto, “Greek Life...Here to Stay,” reflects the change in focus. Fraternities and sororities want to show that they are a positive influence to the school and the community. The competition and fun still exist, but the Greeks are also working together to raise funds for Unity House. Also, many events are not for Greeks alone. Everyone on campus can take part in the fun as well as the activities.

Unity House is a non-profit social service agency which offers many programs to help less advantaged individuals help themselves. It is a center which coordinates the Troy Street Ministry, Unity Sunshine, and the Family-in-Crisis community support programs. Some of the services provided include assistance with employment and relocation, counseling in a variety of forms, speech and physical therapy for children, and more. Unity House also sponsors mental health residence and rehabilitative support programs. More detailed information will be available during the events throughout Greek Week.

Activities

This year, Greek Week begins this Friday and activities are scheduled through next Saturday. There are a variety of events which can be placed into three major categories: Olympic competitions, all-Greek events and fund raisers.

Olympic events include the traditional sports competitions like volleyball, arm wrestling, basketball, and the tug-of-war. But there are also some non-conventional tests of mind and body. These radical competitions include the slime-in, belly flop contest, and human checkers. Different Greek organizations are sponsoring the individual Olympic events and anyone (including freshmen) can put a team together to participate. Prizes will be awarded for each event, but Greeks will also receive points which will be used to find the overall winners.

All-Greek events include the Greek God and Goddess Contest, rotational dinners, and the field day with the kids of Troy. For the Greek God & Goddess Contest, each house enters their candidate for Greek God or Goddess. After answering questions like “What would you do on a date with your ideal god/goddess?” and changing from a toga to campus wear, to evening wear, the lucky couple is chosen to reign as Greek God and Goddess until next year. Although the candidates must be fraternity or sorority members, everyone is welcomed to watch and join in the fun. Rotational dinners give Greeks the chance to enjoy each others cooking as some members from each house go to another house for dinner. This promotes interfraternity relations and allows other Greeks to see the houses outside of a party atmosphere.

Because Greeks want to make a large contribution to Unity House this year, fundraising is an important part of this Greek Week. Rent-a-greek, the car wash, and the dance marathon are the most obvious fund-raisers, but feel free to contribute at all the events since all proceeds will go to the Unity House.

Greek Week will come to an end with Satyrnalia. The awards ceremony will include prizes for the house which raises the most money for Unity House, Olympic winners and the IFC awards.

Taking part

Registration forms for the Olympic events can be picked up from RA’s or at the Candy Counter in the Union. Greeks will get them in the mail. Registration forms should be returned to the Greek Week box at the candy counter by 5 pm the day prior to the event. Any registration fees or donations will be collected at the events.

So come and join in the fun! Take the opportunity to interact with the many Greek organizations on campus. Unity House will benefit from it and so will you. Participate in Greek Week 1987!