

Photo by Greg Clark

For fraternities in general, most members appreciated being able to manage their own affairs. "We run our own show, we handle our own finances, we make our own rules," says Dulcich. The members also expressed pride in their community service projects.

Like just about everything else in our intergalactic spectra of polydimensional reality, however,

fraternities are not all peaches and pool tables. "It's hard to get to know people outside the Greek system," says Stephens. "They give you a label. There are very bad feelings against Greeks on campus." One of the biggest perpetrators of anti-fraternity sentiments on campus, says Stephens is the *Emerald*. "If they have to write an article about the Greeks, they aren't going to do their very best job," he says.

A by-product of this general anti-Greekness, say Phi Kappa Psi Steve Beard, is a boosting of the Greeks own self-image. "You tend to look down on people who aren't Greeks," he says. "We tend to see ourselves as superior."

Other disadvantages listed were fraternity - sorority parties ("superficial at times"), damage to reputations ("stories can spread really fast, even if they aren't true") and privacy ("there isn't much"). Other problems are specific to individual houses, such as Sigma Chi's fear that potential members will pledge because of the attractiveness to their house ("it's a showcase") rather than because of the member's personalities, or Delta Upsilon's hassles with entertaining on a \$450 per term budget as opposed to the larger houses, which have budgets that Prior estimates at "over \$2000."

Getting In

As in sororities, the word used to describe the entrance process

into the fraternities is "rush", which can be used as a noun (Fall RUSH) an adjective (Where the hell is the RUSH chairman, I lost my #!\$&# registration card!) and a verb (Let's RUSH this dude, I think his sister's the Theta with the giant Tibet? Why no, I've never been there. Jesus, that was close.) There are two kinds of rush, formal and informal.

Fall Formal Rush starts four days before new student week. Comprised mostly of freshmen, the "rushees" visit all 12 houses during the first two days of rush, or as many houses as they wish to see—no one is forced to do anything. On the third day, the "rushee" returns to four of the houses that issued him invitations to return and participates in any activities they may have planned. On the fourth day he visits just three houses; his favorites.

From this point the set-up mirrors sororities—the "rushee" lists his three favorite houses in order of choice. The preferences of the "rushee" are then matched up with the bids of the houses, the results are released and the

"rushees" move in and become pledges.

Informal rush continues for the entire nine-month school year. A person who wants to be rushed informally signs up at the IFC office. His name is then put on a rush list which is distributed to all of the fraternities. From that point it is up to the individual houses to contact the rushees and invite them over.

England bans Shirley Temple

(CPS/ZNS) — The Good Ship Lollipop has been sunk in England.

Britain's Independent Broadcasting Authority has announced that all of Shirley Temple's films have been ruled unsuitable for showing on television to English children.

The broadcasting organization said the films will be banned from children's prime time TV hours because they "have no relevance to modern children."

check the Emerald

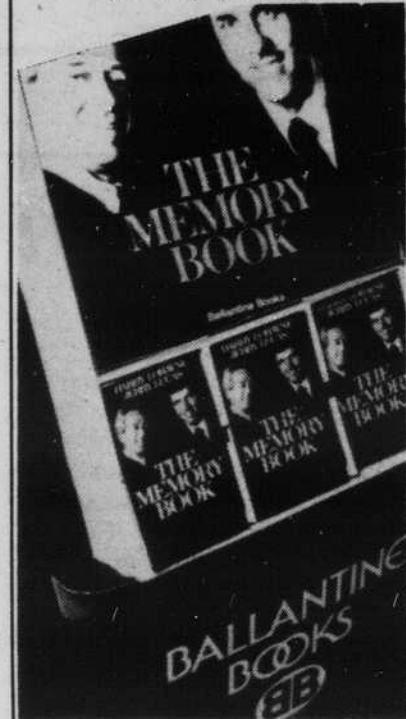


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10 STUDENTS MAKE PRICE AT EMU & UT BOX OFFICE ONLY

A representative of the Blitz-Weinhard Company will be on campus, June 3, to interview for next year's representatives. All those interested should contact the student employment office, 162 Oregon Hall.

General job requirements:

- Must be 21 by fall
- Have own transportation
- Be active in some form of school activities.

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