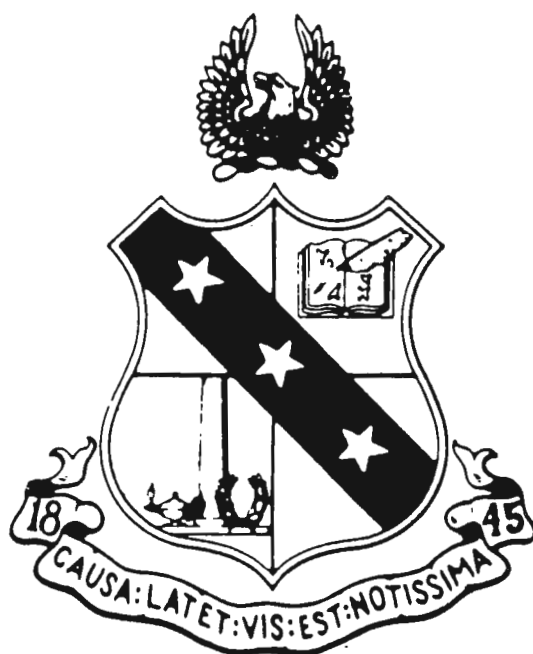

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity



Alpha Tau Fraternity
Franklin and Marshall College
Chartering Petition
April 1994

Introduction

In 1989 the Alpha Tau Fraternity was founded on the precept of brotherhood. Due to the turn of events which transpired in that year during de-recognition, the remaining brotherhood faced a colossal challenge of not only surviving as a local fraternity, but the only local fraternity on campus. De-recognition drained the financial resources of the fraternity, thus the only tool the brothers had to rebuild with was brotherhood.

The brothers of Alpha Tau at present had instilled in them this idea that brotherhood is the only requirement to a successful fraternity. If strong brotherhood is achieved all else will fall into place. Thus, in the fall of 1993 the brotherhood of Alpha Tau decided to affiliate with the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity primarily because of their stance on brotherhood. The brotherhood feels that Alpha Sigma Phi embodies everything that Alpha Tau is, and hopes to be in a Fraternity.

About Franklin and Marshall College...

IN BRIEF

HISTORY. Franklin College, named for benefactor Benjamin Franklin, was founded in 1787. Marshall College, named for Supreme Court Justice John Marshall, was founded in 1836. The colleges were joined in 1853 to become Franklin & Marshall College under the direction of James Buchanan, 15th president of the United States.

LOCATION. The College is located in a beautiful residential neighborhood of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a vital historic city of 65,000 within a metropolitan area of 250,000. Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York City and Washington, D.C., are easily accessible by Amtrak train service and airports in Lancaster and nearby Harrisburg.

STUDENTS. F&M's talented and diverse student body of 1,800 comes from 40 states and 50 countries. Twenty percent of recent freshmen are of African-

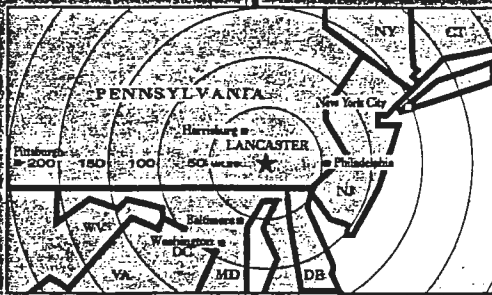
Hispanic/Latino, Native American or Asian heritage.

FACULTY. 168 teacher-scholars, 95% of whom hold the doctorate or highest degree in their field, are on the F&M faculty. Student-to-faculty ratio is 11:1.

APPLYING. Franklin & Marshall seeks to enroll students from a broad spectrum of economic, cultural and racial backgrounds. For students in the top 10% of their class, standardized testing is optional. The

primary focus of the admission evaluation is the secondary school record. Early decision applications may be submitted between November 15 and January 15; regular applications must be submitted by February 1. A freshman class of 500 students is chosen from a pool of 3,500 applications.

FINANCIAL AID. Sixty percent of F&M students receive some form of



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FINANCIAL AID

financial assistance. The average financial aid package covers roughly half of total costs. Special programs include: Marshall Scholarships (merit-based tuition scholarship, a computer and funding for independent travel or research); Presidential Scholarships (merit-based tuition scholarship); and Gray Scholarships (for outstanding applicants of African, Hispanic/Latino or Native American heritage). Hackman Scholarships for on-campus research and Dana Internships (paid career-related work experiences) are available after the first year.

MAJOR AND MINOR PROGRAMS OF STUDY

American Studies
Anthropology
Art
Astronomy*
Biology
Business Administration
(Accounting or Management)
Chemistry
Classical Archaeology
and Ancient History
Computer Science*

Drama
Economics
English
French
Geosciences
German
Government
Greek
History
Italian*
Latin
Mathematics

Music
Philosophy
Physics
Psychology
Religious Studies

Russian Language
and Literature*
Sociology
Spanish
Special Studies

INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS AND CONCENTRATIONS

Asian Studies*
Environmental Studies
Latin American Studies
Neuroscience and
Animal Behavior
Russian Studies

Science, Technology
and Society*
Women's Studies*

*Minor program only

SPECIAL PROGRAMS. Eight languages, including Japanese and Russian. Cooperative programs in engineering, forestry and environmental studies. International and domestic off-campus study opportunities.

VISITING. Experience Franklin & Marshall by touring the campus with a current student and interviewing with an admissions officer. Call (717) 291-3951 to schedule an appointment.

Franklin & Marshall College admits students of any race, religion, color, gender, sexual orientation, physical handicap, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the College.

The History of Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Tau, and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternities on the Campus of Franklin and Marshall College

On April 14, 1931, the Alpha Tau chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was founded on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College. This chapter was created based upon four sacred principles: intellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity, and brotherly love. This chapter strove on the Franklin and Marshall campus, but after 24 years it was felt that all students should be allowed to be a brother based on the above principles. In 1954 ZBT became a non-sectarian Fraternity. This new practice opened the door for all students at F&M to be able to experience the special relationships that the ZBT brotherhood perpetuated. This experience came to an abrupt end in 1989 when the college choose to de-recognize the fraternity system based on liability reasons. Lighting stuck twice when during the same year ZBT entered a period in which they were plagued with financial difficulties. This period of instability caused the Alpha Tau chapter of ZBT to lose their charter. It was at this point that ZBT folded and died and out of it's ruins and chaos that the Alpha Tau fraternity was born. Through hard work and determination a few strong and loyal brothers lead by Jay Seigler Ridder carried on the original principles of ZBT that they felt were the cornerstones and foundation of a strong brotherhood. In 1990 Alpha Tau was the only local fraternity on the F&M campus. Despite the fact that these men lacked a national or a college administration that recognized them as a Greek organization they were not a silent or weak fraternity. Alpha Tau quickly became known as the tightest brotherhood on campus, whose pride and strength was only matched by their commitment to one another. Because they were faced with a situation where they did not have the stability that is associated with national backing they knew that they had to rely solely on one another in order to survive. Alpha Tau took their first pledge class in the fall of 1990 and has continued to except perspective members every spring beginning in 1991 through the present day. Each pledge class is taught the importance of brotherhood because of the importance that it played in the creation of Alpha Tau to begin with. It is only through the reliance on ones fellow brothers that one is able to achieve in life and to overcome its obstacles.

The brotherhood of Alpha Tau does not have a large house that can accommodate 20 brothers. There is not even a permanent home for Alpha Tau due to Lancaster city zoning laws. In fact these zoning laws have caused us to

move our location in past history. But these laws which were created to hurt fraternities have in fact helped us become stronger. The college tried to destroy us through de-recognition and the city tried as well by instituted statues to try and prevent us from securing a permanent place of residence, but all their feeble attempts past, present, and future will never be able to wipe-out the traditions and principles of our fraternity. In the fall of 1993 the brothers of Alpha Tau decided to a seek the support of a national fraternity. Our sole criterion was a fraternity that sought to perpetuate and promote a strong brotherhood just as we do. we recognized this principle in the foundation of Alpha Sigma Phi, that is why we chose AEP.

Alpha Tau Membership Roster

Abraham, Donald*
Adams, Samuel*
Albert, David
Askew, Eric
Azia, Adam
Barkauskas, Christopher
Barnard, Brennan
Becker, Matthew*
Bellapianta, Joseph*
Bellingrath, Edward
Berde, Joshua
Blanchard, William
Bonita, Raphael*
Boyle, William
Carlin, Joshua*
Delinsky, Andrew*
Duncan, Andrew*
Feldman, Jess
Greer, Jonathan
Gresalfi, Jason*
Gutowski, David
Hill, George
Kamdar, Kevin*
Katzman, Jared*
Maccanico, Darren
MacKenzie, George
Madonia, Marc*
Marcus, Adam*
Marcus, Russ
Meyers, Kurt
Miller, Ethan
Palmquist, Todd
Penchuck, Matthew*
Pennino, David
Reilly, Peter
Renda, Matthew
Ritting, Jacob
Rosen, Joshua*
Rosenbach, Stefan
Rosenberg, David*
Rubinstein, Michael*
Sacco, Christopher
Schoonmaker, Phil
Silver, Paul*

Swope, Gregory
Wiercinski, Kevin
Winn, Todd

* Currently Pledging

Name: Donald Stone Abraham
Home Address: 8 Deer Path
Holmdel, NJ 17733
Birthdate: 4/11/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: D.J. for 89.1, WFNM (school radio station); Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Samuel Justin Adams
Home Address: 47 Studio Hill Road
Kent, CT 06757
Birthdate: 4/17/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: D.J. for 89.1, WFNM (school radio station); F&M Men's Soccer; Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: David Noah Albert
Home Address: 32 Franklin Place
Great Neck, NY 11023
Birthdate: 4/23/74
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1993
Major:

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Residential Assistant

Name: Eric LaMarr Askew
Home Address: 8274 Fayette Street
Philadelphia, PA 19150
Birthdate: 8/29/72
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: History

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: F&M Drama Troupe; Students for Students Peer Leadership Group; Men's Track; Men's Football (1993); Treasurer (1993) and Steward (1994) of Alpha Tau Fraternity; Chief Justice (1993) and Vice-President (1994) of Interfraternity Council

Name: Adam Matthew Azia
Home Address: 29 Canterbury Lane
Longmeadow, MA 01106
Birthdate: 9/30/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: History

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Mens Lacrosse; Men's Rugby

Name: Christopher Cullen Barkauskas
Home Address: 81 Ball Road
Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046
Birthdate: 10/2/72
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: Government, Eastern European Studies

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Rugby; Government club; College Republicans; two semesters abroad - Prague, Czech; London School of Economics

Name: Brennan Elder Barnard
Home Address: 186 Springlawn Road
Glen Mills, PA 19342
Birthdate: 7/15/74
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1993
Major: Psychology

Activities and Leadership Postions on Campus: Co-chairman of Students for Students Peer Leadership Group; Men's Rugby; Resident Assistant; Spanish club; F&M Drama Troupe;

Name: Matthew David Becker
Home Address: 11 Barlow Mountain Road
Ridgefield, CT 06877
Birthdate: 6/26/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Cross Country; Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Joseph Michael Bellapianta
Home Address: 64 Carline Drive
Clifton, NJ 07013
Birthdate: 9/14/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Joshua Samuel Berde
Home Address: 122 140th Place N.E.
Bellevue, WA 98007
Birthdate: 8/29/72
Year: Senior
Pledge class: Spring 1991
Major: English

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Rush Chairman (1991)

Name: William Eric Blanchard
Home Address: 203 Overlook Drive
Neptune, NJ 07753
Birthdate: 8/20/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: Government

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Swimming (1991-1992); Resident Assistant (1992-1993); Tour Guide (1993); Young Republicans club; Rush Chairman (1992), Pledge Academic Adviser, and Vice-President (1994) of AT Fraternity

Name: Raphael Edward Bonita Jr.
Home Address: 10 S. Beech Road
Plains, PA 18705
Birthdate: 12/17/73
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: Biology

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Soccer; Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity; Pre-healing Arts Honor Society

Name: William Paul Boyle III
Home Address: 146 Elderwood Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803
Birthdate: 8/28/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: History

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Soccer (Capt.); Men's Baseball

Name: Joshua Mathew Carlin
Home Address: 3511 Overbrook Road
Baltimore, MD 21208
Birthdate: 9/12/74
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Rugby; Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Andrew Charles Delinsky
Home Address: 19 Pheasant Landing Road
Needham, MA 02192
Birthdate: 12/14/74
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Andrew Whitelaw Duncan
Home Address: 710 Andover Street
Lowell, MA 01852
Birthdate: 9/17/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Music Ensemble (piano); Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Jess Wade Feldman
Home Address: 237 62nd St.
Box 328
Avalon, NJ 17603
Birthdate: 12/15/72
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: History

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Squash

Name: Jonathan Christopher Greer
Home Address: 105 N. Kinzer Avenue
New Holland, PA 17557
Birthdate: 5/8/73
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1993
Major: Government

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Football; Young Republicans club

Name: Jason Martin Gresalfi
Home Address: 261 Brookville Road
Brookville, NY 11545
Birthdate: 8/28/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: David Joel Gutowski
Home Address: 117 Lori Lane
Broomall, PA 19008
Birthdate: 11/12/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: Biology

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Pre-healing Arts Honor Society

Name: George Herbert Hill
Home Address: 211 Synnot Avenue
Wenonah, NJ 08090
Birthdate: 8/15/74
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1993
Major: Business Accounting

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Golf; Treasurer of Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Kevin Patrick Kamdar
Home Address: 940 Frazier Road
Rydal, PA 19046
Birthdate: 8/15/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Jared Paul Katzman
Home Address: 238 Birch Drive
Roslyn, NY 11576
Birthdate: 4/18/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Cross Country;
Pledging AlphaTau Fraternity

Name: Darren Douglass Maccanico
Home Address: 807 Pitney Drive
Spring Lake Heights, NJ 07762
Birthdate: 7/12/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: Geology

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Baseball; Secretary of Alpha Tau Fraternity (1993)

Name: George Clyde MacKenzie
Home Address: not available
Birthdate: 8/25/73
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1993
Major: Government

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Social Chairman of Alpha Tau Fraternity; Young Republicans Club

Name: Marc Peter Madonia
Home Address: 9 Silva Terrace
Oxford, CT 06478-1815
Birthdate: 2/12/74
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: Philosophy

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Swimming; Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Adam David Marcus
Home Address: 114 Brewster Road
Scarsdale, NY 10583
Birthdate: 9/17/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Soccer; Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Russ Ellard Marcus
Home Address: 4 N. Ravine Road
Great Neck, NY 11023
Birthdate: 6/28/74
Year: Sophomore
Pledge Class: Spring 1993
Major: Accounting

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Soccer; Men's Ice Hockey; Accounting Club; Sgt. at Arms of Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Kurt William Meyers
Home Address: 615 W. Seven Stars Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
Birthdate: 8/28/71
Year: Senior
Pledge class: Spring 1991
Major: Philosophy

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: F&M Drama Troupe; Students for Students Peer Leadership Group; Men's Rugby; Philosophy Honor Society; President of Philosophy Club; Co-authored paper with Philosophy Professor Treasurer (1992), Vice-President (1993), and Pledge Master of Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Ethan Jed Miller
Home Address: 2309 Endlich Ave.
Mt. Penn, PA 19606
Birthdate: 4/13/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: English

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: F&M Drama Troupe

Name: Todd Ryan Palmquist
Home Address: 5618 Fresh Meadow Road
Macungie, PA 18062
Birthdate: 2/15/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: BioPsychology

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Rugby; Resident Assistant (1992); Men's Track (1993); Psychology Club

Name: Matthew David Penchuck
Home Address: 51 Angelfish Cay
Ocean Reef Club Association
Key Largo, FL 33037
Birthdate: 1/28/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: David Frederick Pennino
Home Address: 75 Cranbury Road
Norwalk, CT 06851
Birthdate: 9/6/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: History

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Student Congress; Men's Rugby; President of Alpha Tau Fraternity (1993 on. . .)

Name: Peter McAndrew Reilly
Home Address: Not available
Birthdate: 5/8/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: Government

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Football; IFC Vice-President (1993) and Chief Justice; Young Republicans Club

Name: Matthew Joseph Renda
Home Address: 159 Burr Hall Road
Middlebury, CT 06762
Birthdate: 11/9/74
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1993
Major: Astronomy

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Ice Hockey; Secretary of Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Jacob Daniel Ritting
Home Address: 505 Newell Drive
Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006
Birthdate: 4/15/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: History

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Swimming (1991); Pre-healing Arts Club

Name: Joshu Daniel Rosen
Home Address: 1985 Village N. Road
Atlanta, GA 30338
Birthdate: 6/11/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Freshman class President;
Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity; Men's Crew

Name: Stefan Patrick Rosenbach
Home Address: 50 Ridgewood Circle
Gettysburg, PA 17325
Birthdate: 1/27/74
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1993
Major: BioPsychology

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Rugby; Students for
Students Peer Leadership Group; Resident Assistant; Tour Guide; Psychology
Club

Name: David Jeremy Rosenberg
Home Address: 12 Woodmont Drive
Delmar, NY 12054
Birthdate: 8/28/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Crew; Pledging Alpha
Tau Fraternity

Name: Michael Ross Rubinstein
Home Address: 6 Spruce Court
Owings Mills, MD 21117
Birthdate: 8/3/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: EMT; Volunteer Fireman;
Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Christopher Ronald Sacco
Home Address: 232AA Johnny Cake Hill
Hamilton, NY 13346
Birthdate: 10/1/74
Year: Sophomore
Pledge class: Spring 1993
Major: Government

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Resident Assistant; Men's Hockey; Martial Arts

Name: Phillip Sears Schoonmaker III
Home Address: 12 Embassy Court
Great Neck, NY 11021
Birthdate: 4/22/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: History/astronomy

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Rugby Club President; Research Assistant in Astronomy Dept; Social Chairman (1992) and Marshall of Alpha Tau Fraternity; Wilderness Club

Name: Paul Christopher Silver
Home Address: 1709 83rd Street NW
Bradenton, FL 34209
Birthdate: 2/22/75
Year: Freshman
Pledge class: Spring 1994
Major: undeclared

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Pledging Alpha Tau Fraternity

Name: Gregory Peyton Swope
Home Address: 54 Hyde Street
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Birthdate: 12/6/72
Year: Senior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: Mathematics

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Math tutor

Name: Kevin Peter Wiercinski
Home Address: 12 Tarratine Drive
Brunswick, ME 04011
Birthdate: 4/7/72
Year: Senior
Pledge class: Spring 1991
Major: American Studies

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Men's Soccer (Capt.); Men's Basketball; Assistant Pledge Master of Alpha Tau Fraternity; Assistant Women's Soccer Coach, Hempfield Area High School

Name: Todd Liam Winn
Home Address: 32 Byram Bay Road
Hopatcong, NJ 07843
Birthdate: 6/23/73
Year: Junior
Pledge class: Spring 1992
Major: Government

Activities and Leadership Positions on Campus: Rush Chairman (1993) of Alpha Tau Fraternity; Government Club

Member G.P.A.'s

Name	G.P.A.	Name	G.P.A.
Abraham, Donald	2.5	Silver, Paul	2.23
Adams, Samuel	2.28	Swope, Gregory	3.0
Albert, David	2.65	Wiercinski, Kevin	2.5
Askew, Eric	2.3	Winn, Todd	2.65
Azia, Adam	2.9		
Barkauskas, Christopher	3.1		
Barnard, Brennan	3.08	House G.P.A.	2.57
Becker, Matthew	2.95		
Bellapianta, Joseph	2.43		
Bellingrath, Edward	2.9		
Berde, Joshua	2.7		
Blanchard, William	2.9		
Bonita, Raphael	3.65		
Boyle, William	2.72		
Carlin, Joshua	2.5		
Delinsky, Andrew	2.43		
Duncan, Andrew	2.75		
Feldman, Jess	2.37		
Greer, Jonathan	2.8		
Gresalfi, Jason	2.5		
Gutowski, David	3.06		
Hill, George	2.75		
Kamdar, Kevin	1.93		
Katzman, Jared	3.0		
Maccanico, Darren	2.0		
Mackenzie, George	1.6		
Madonia, Marc	2.4		
Marcus, Adam	2.1		
Marcus, Russ	3.17		
Meyers, Kurt	3.65		
Miller, Ethan	2.43		
Palmquist, Todd	2.7		
Penchuck, Matthew	1.9		
Pennino, David	2.7		
Reilly, Peter	2.2		
Renda, Matthew	2.7		
Ritting, Jacob	2.73		
Rosen, Joshua	3.0		
Rosenbach, Stefan	3.3		
Rosenberg, David	2.98		
Rubinstein, Michael	3.25		
Sacco, Christopher	3.07		
Schoonmaker, Phil	2.84		

Executive Officer Structure of Alpha Tau Fraternity

When Alpha Tau Fraternity was formed after its disaffiliation with Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, Alpha Tau Fraternity's first President, Jay Siegler Ridder, adopted all of ZBT's executive offices to preside over the matters of the Brotherhood. Since 1989, we have continued to use this system. Upon our colonization with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, we have begun to expand our executive structure to comply with national's standards. These new offices, and the men who fill them, are learning their positions now and will surely contribute to the leadership of the Fraternity in the future. At present, the executive officers elected to lead the Alpha Tau Fraternity for the 1994 term are as follows:

- 1.) **President** - David Frederick Pennino
- 2.) **Vice-President** - William Eric Blanchard
- 3.) **Treasurer** - George Herbert Hill
- 4.) **Secretary** - Matthew Joseph Renda
- 5.) **Historian** - Russ Ellard Marcus
- 6.) **Social Chairman** - George Clyde MacKenzie

A listing of all the new officers, as required by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, will be provided upon the election of those officers to their positions. The men charged with the responsibilities of a leadership position are well aware of the sacrifices and duties which they have chosen to hold. These men strive with unquestionable loyalty to better the Brotherhood.

The Social Aspect of the Fraternity

The social chairman of the fraternity has a very important job: maintaining a level of happiness within the fraternity through activities that are not academically oriented. It is very important to have an outlet where brothers can express themselves in a non-scholastic way. Social events serve as a way in which brothers can get together and not have to worry about academic rigors which consume so much time.

Such events include Monday night football where brothers gather at the house and watch the game. We have also had mixers with the three sororities where there is usually a theme, i.e. paint your sister/brother. Also, we try to have a brotherhood dinner every Sunday where there is almost always an excellent turnout. It is great fellowship when the brothers get together and eat because funny stories are told and everyone participates in debates regarding the government, sports, or the condition of our school. These are just a few of the activities the social chair plans and I'm sure the national can generate more ideas from other chapters so that we can incorporate them into our agenda.

In having these functions, the brotherhood accepts certain responsibilities with regards to safety and lawful activity. We do not allow any illegal drug in our house. If a brother is found using drugs in the house, he is brought up on charges and will be reprimanded by the judicial board. Our brotherhood strongly discourages the use of illegal drugs and will not tolerate the breaking of this rule.

Our alcohol policy is a little different because we have brothers who are of legal age to consume alcohol. Brothers who are 21 are allowed to bring their own alcohol (a six pack) but can not distribute their alcohol to any other person. We do not supply alcohol to anyone, it is strictly a "bring your own" type of policy. Also, with the new national, we will undertake its policies so as to ensure a safe time for everyone.

As social chairman I realize that our main objective is to prosper in the field of academics. Studying is always the first priority with every brother in the house. Many times we will require certain brothers whose grades are falling to study with a person who has a 3.0 gpa in order to ensure his grades will improve. It is important to strike a balance between studying and social activity. We try to make sure a brother does not become lopsided in one way or the other.

Our brotherhood believes that there is always time for studying but that participating in social functions is important so that one does not get burnt out.

Campus and Community Involvement

De-recognition by the college's administration has definitely had an impact on the Greek system's potential for philanthropic work. Despite this setback, the entire Greek system, including Alpha Tau Fraternity, have made concerted efforts to make a positive impact on campus life and the surrounding community.

Every year, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils sponsor two fundraising events to benefit the S.A.M.S. Multiple Sclerosis foundation. During the spring, all Greek organizations take part in the "Rock-a-Like" competition. Each house is encouraged to create a dance act to a musical piece of their choosing. On the night of "Rock-a-Like", all the acts are presented with the best act/house chosen as the winner. Tickets are sold to "Rock-a-Like" and all proceeds go to the S.A.M.S. foundation. Likewise in the spring, a 24-hour dance marathon is held, with all donations and proceeds going to the S.A.M.S. foundation as well.

Independent of these Greek-organized events, the Alpha Tau Fraternity has also acted upon its own initiative. Last spring, Brothers gave up a Saturday afternoon to volunteer as workers for the Lancaster Township Recreation Department which constructed an enormous playground in Long's Park, a public park near the Franklin and Marshall College campus. This day was an extremely rewarding experience for the brothers who participated.

Halloween was another time of community involvement for the Brotherhood as we helped organize a "Pumpkin Hunt" for local children in Buchanan Park, which adjoins the campus. A picture of this day is shown below.



The Brotherhood looks forward to working with Canine Companions, the national's chosen charity organization. It is a worthwhile cause, and one in which has not been addressed in the immediate Lancaster area.

Alumni Involvement

A written account and/or formal outline of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity's alumni structure has not been available to the Alpha Tau Fraternity's executive officers since its inception as a local fraternity. Therefore, the office of the Historian has also served to be the Brotherhood's official alumni correspondent.

One responsibility of the Historian, aside from maintaining the history of our Brotherhood, has been to organize a newsletter in order to keep our alumni up to date with current issues affecting the Brotherhood, as well as to seek any available alumni support. This support has mostly taken the form of financial contributions, but has also non-financial in nature also. A recent copy of the latest newsletter produced by Historian, Russ Marcus accompanies this section of the petition.

Aside from the alumni newsletter, another way we correspond with our alumnus is through a Brotherhood tradition passed down during "Senior Speeches". "Senior Speeches" is an all day affair in which graduating brothers reflect back upon their fraternity experience and speak from the heart to their brothers one last time as a college student. At the time of "Senior Speeches", a graduating brother appoints a younger brother to be his chief contact person with the Brotherhood. The underclassmen is responsible for keeping the alumnus informed about the status of the Brotherhood, as well as keeping up to date with personal information. Through mail and telephone correspondence, an alumni "network" has been created which resembles a gigantic lineage.

Since many of our Alpha Tau Fraternity alumni live together in areas such as Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York City, and Washington, D.C., it is not unusual for many of them to visit the Brotherhood many times throughout the year. The most prominent times are Homecoming Weekend in the Fall and during Spring Arts Weekend in the Spring.

The Brotherhood enjoys rekindling old bonds with our alumni because it perpetuates a never-ending network with people we find fortunate enough to call "brother". Alumni visits also provide invaluable motivation for underclassmen who see just how tight our Brotherhood truly is. It is not unusual to see pledges during the spring time actively pursue alumni which they have heard so much about through History lessons and stories.

Unfortunately, our alumni system is not as organized as it should be. This is one area which the Brotherhood hopes Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity will strengthen as we become a chapter of a national "Brotherhood" .

Rush Procedures

The rush procedures we follow are guided by the Inter-Fraternal Council organized within the Greek system at Franklin and Marshall College. Since the Greek System is de-recognized by the college, the guidelines of rush are decided upon through the joint effort of all Greeks on campus. Rush begins in the first semester. First year students are not allowed to pledge until their second semester. Also, in order to pledge, all candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Our rush program is organized by the Rush Chairman who is aided by an Assistant Rush Chairman. Rush lasts all semester long, allowing ample time to get to know freshmen. Meeting possible candidates is not the sole job of the Rush Chairman. A large responsibility of the recruiting process depends upon the effort of the brothers. The job of the Rush Chairman is to organize functions and make sure candidates know about them. Functions are publicized in one of two ways: through personal contact or through tickets explaining the particular rush events.

Rush events vary throughout the semester. A traditional rush event consists of the entire brotherhood and all the candidates going to dinner at an all you can eat family style Amish restaurant, allowing time for brothers to meet and get to know candidates. Another event is serving meals at the fraternity house. A very popular function is throwing a rush dance for occasions such as Halloween, where brothers and candidates bring dates for a costume party.

The main goal of our rush functions is to make our candidates feel welcome instead of "rushed". Our fraternity stresses one characteristic- brotherhood. Through our rush efforts we want to get to know all candidates well enough to decide whether or not they fit into our fraternity. At the same time, we want to show the candidates the close bond we share together. This is achieved through efforts that can hardly be considered rush. The first is through the effort of brothers on an individual and more personal level which can't be reached through formal rush functions. Whether this is achieved through hanging out and watching a movie or taking a road trip together, we can get a much better sense of whether or not we want to call this candidate "brother". The second way in which we show candidates what we are about is not actually a rush function but rather a tradition of the

brotherhood. At house functions, the brothers gather together into a circle during the playing of a particular song called "The Weight". The brothers put their arms around each other as they sing the words to the song and lean on each other. It has come to signify the unity of our house throughout the entire campus. Although it wasn't meant as a rush function, the brotherhood, which "The Weight" is symbolic of, attracts more candidates to our house than any particular rush function ever could.

The rush period comes to an end at the beginning of the second semester. By this time, a strong impression has been made about all the candidates and the bid voting process occurs. The pledge must receive a 2/3 majority in order to receive a bid to join the fraternity. Although this is difficult to reach, if one brother feels strongly about a particular candidate, it is the duty of the rest of the brothers to believe in his judgement.

While voting, many characteristics are looked for in the candidates including trustworthiness, responsibility, academic performance, leadership, and finally an understanding of what our fraternity is about. In short, we are looking for someone who we feel will make a good brother and perpetuate the beliefs that our fraternity has worked so hard to maintain. Only then will a candidate receive a bid.

Pledge Education

The goal of our fraternity's pledge program may be summed up in one word: brotherhood. It is brotherhood that our pledge wish to achieve, it is brotherhood that we attempt to teach them, it is brotherhood that they must practice while pledging, and it is brotherhood that we think they need to feel before we do brotherize them. The pledge program does vary according to the needs of each pledge class, but the above philosophy could never vary. There is to us nothing more important in the world than that very special quality of action, thought, and feeling that we call "brotherhood."

The first lesson in this is achieved by, in a way, placing the pledges immediately in a situation in which they have brothers. They are all brothers with each other the moment our ritual is finished on their "bid night", or the night in which they decide upon and commit to pledging one particular House at Franklin and Marshall. We call this newfound relationship being a "pledge brother". With this, we expect them to behave towards each other as though they truly are brothers. During the entire program, we monitor their progress in this awesome relationship they have with their pledge brothers.

Primarily, it is the responsibility of the Pledge Educator, but also every other brother, to talk to them about their progress as much as possible. It is the brother's jobs to be on the alert for pledges that are having a hard time easing into this relationship. If brothers notice that a particular pledge needs help, it is their responsibility to provide that assistance. This means a lot of time of sitting down one-on-one with the pledges and explaining the feelings and actions that the brothers think are important to brotherhood. Pledges are encouraged to never betray a trust, to keep private house functions to themselves, and to always provide assistance to their pledge brothers in times of need. If this is not done, we have what we call a line-up. At this time, the Pledge Educator will ask the pledges to come to the House and to "line-up" in order to hear what the brothers think the problems with the pledge class are, and in what personality areas they need to improve upon.

However, as telling them what we want can only go so far, we place the brunt of the burden of "brother-building" upon the pledges. Every week they are asked to submit their "program for the week" to the Pledge Educator. This is their proposal for an activity which will build brotherhood for them each week. It is the Pledge Educator's responsibility to approve this activity, and

receive feedback on the way it went. These proposals may be turned down, and unsuccessful programs may be asked to be done over.

Beyond this, it is the pledge's responsibility to spend a lot of time together and work together on everything. We ask them to discuss all their problems together, and to meet frequently and make plans to spend time with each other. Each pledge class has its own president, social chairman, treasurer, etc.... We try to model the small infrastructure of their own little pledge class as much after the actual structure of the brotherhood as we can. This way, when we see that they are being successful as brothers among themselves we may more easily ask them to join us when they do brotherize. A pledgedclass whose members love each other, work well together, and respect each other may help the Brotherhood do the same.

Pledges are also asked to get "interviews" with all the brothers. An "interview" is a time in which a pledge and a brother sit down and learn all that they can about each other. They last anywhere from 45 minutes to 5 hours, depending upon the individuals. They required to have a certain number each week(depending upon their progress) and this is a necessary requirement of the pledge program. Pledges must have all brother's interviews before their brotherization date.

This is one of the primary tools used to get the pledges thought life in order by the brothers. A pledge may not have an interview with a brother until that brother agrees to do so. This usually is not done so (except for the brothers who are pushovers) until the pledge has earned the respect, trust, and love of that brother. This gives the pledges motivation to treat everyone, especially brothers and pledgebrothers, with respect, and to prove themselves trustworthy and reliable. It also forces the pledges to listen with an attentive ear to the wisdom of the brothers.

Pledges are also asked to learn the history, mottos, and creed of the fraternity. They are quizzed upon this information weekly. We feel that knowing these things are important, but also a way for the pledges to show that they feel integrated into the House, and care about its history and philosophy.

Beyond these things pledges are asked to take over the duties of the House with the aid of a Brother's supervision. They are asked to plan, organize, and work the parties, events, and gatherings of the Brotherhood. This is meant both as an opportunity for them to learn, but also as a way that

they might become used to working and running the House that will soon be theirs. They are also asked to clean up after these activities. The main reason for this is that the brothers hate to do it, but also in order to teach them about caring for the place that they most often meet with their brothers. Pledges are asked to imagine that their family is meeting in this House directly after they finish cleaning, and to clan accordingly. We stress that the House is theirs now too, and taking pride in it is important.

Towards the end of the program, the pledges are given a scavenger hunt, and spend an entire weekend at the House. They are meant as brotherhood building experiences that further reinforce all that was learned during the previous weeks. During the weekend, they are asked to eat, sleep, and relieve themselves all at the House, without leaving. This is the final time during which they discuss their ideas about brotherhood, the fraternity, and the House with the brothers that spend the weekend with them. It is their finale.

The pledge program usually lasts about 13 weeks, but this time could be longer or shorter depending upon the pledge class and the brother's evaluations of them. They will be brotherized, quite simply, when we feel as if they are our brothers. When we trust, respect, love, and rely upon them the way we do each other. We could not brotherize them before this feeling is shared, and would not hesitate to do so a second after it is achieved. That "sense" of brotherhood that is finally achieved is the only real quality that is required for those that finish pledging. We care about nothing else but that "state" and work towards no other goal. Finally, then, this summation can only be characterized in terms of an intangible. We have no final quiz upon which they may rest their fate, nor any sort of task that they must accomplish. They must only become our brothers. Unfortunately for this essay, this task is simply put, easily understood, but impossible to describe in words. We, as a result, "feel" our pledges towards brotherhood, and attempt to help them "feel" their way through pledging.

Pledging Academic Requirements

The Spring pledge class of 1994 is the first in Alpha Tau history to be required to comply with formal, academic standards as a part of their pledge program. These new standards have come about at the request of the Brotherhood of the Alpha Tau Fraternity. In addition to the Pledge Master, Assistant Pledge Master, and Pledge Father, the pledges have also been assigned an Academic Adviser, Vice-President William Blanchard, and a Study Proctor, Scholarship Chairman, Stefan Rosenbach.

The Study Proctor's responsibilities are to preside over the 18 hours of mandatory, assigned study hours per week from the Brotherhood. These study hours are for 5 hours on Sunday afternoons, and 3 hours per night from Monday through Thursday. All pledges must report to the Study Proctor if they are unable to study with their pledge class and provide a legitimate academic excuse for not being able to attend.

The Academic Adviser's responsibilities are to keep written records of all the assignments (papers, quizzes, tests, exams, etc.) and grades of each pledge and report any unsatisfactory performances to the Pledge Master. Furthermore, the Academic Adviser provides the Pledge Master with weekly lists of all the work each pledge has due in that week. This ensures that grades do not become a lost priority during the pledge program, or that pledges with low academic standings risk being ineligible for returning the following term.

The rules of the academic program for each pledge are as follows:

- 1.) Each pledge must inform the Academic Adviser of every assignment and grade he receives during the pledging process.
- 2.) Each pledge must take any paper of 3 or more pages to the college's Writing Center for revision at least one day before it is due.
- 3.) All pledges must attend all study hours, unless providing a legitimate excuse.

There may be only three rules to this program, but they have proven successful thus far. This program will certainly be continued for future pledge classes.

FALL 93 EXPENSES

ALPHA TAU 1993 FALL EXPENSES	
ACOUNT TITLES	TOTALS
HECHINGERS	242
BELL OF PA	362.75
SUBURBAN CABLE	192.7
PP&L	308
UGI	676.22
BLOCK BUSTER	47.7
ACE RENTAL	34.97
PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS	105.95
COPY PRINT	46.85
BROTHERS PINS	444.88
IFC	112
WOODS DINNING	247.8
HAUWK & SONS	300
TALL PINES FORMAL	655.2
SOCIAL	2176.38
TOTAL EXPENSES	5953.4

ALPHA TAU SPRING EXPENSES

ALPHA TAU SPRING EXPENSES THROUGH 3/30	
ACCOUNT TITLES	
PP&L	165.57
UGI	783.64
BELL OF PA	156.01
FILM	47.72
RENTAL	90.1
WOODS DINNING	370
RUSH	150
FORMAL	600
HECINGERS	14.3
SOCIAL	575.38
NATIONAL	8280
MISC. *	1951.28
TOTAL EXPENSES 3/30	13184
*MISC ALL APPROVED BY EXECUTIVE	
BACK BILLS FROM PREVIOUS SYMESTER	
REIMBURSEMENTS TO BROTHERS	

ALPH SIG LEDGER

ALPHA TAU SPRING 1994 LEDGER		THROUGH 3/29	
18-Jan	CASH DEPOSITE	1615	
	DUES A/R		1615
18-Jan	PP&L	55.56	
	CASH		55.56
18-Jan	UGI	215.28	
	CASH		215.28
19-Jan	CASH DEPOSITE	735	
	DUES A/R		735
20-Jan	BILLS OUTSTANDING FROM LAST SYMESTER	1550	
	CASH		1550
25-Jan	CASH DEPOSITE	1047	
	DUES A/R		1047
25-Jan	CHAIR RENTAL	90.1	
	CASH		90.1
25-Jan	BID NIGHT DINNER	195	
	CASH		195
26-Jan	CASH DEPOSITE	510	
	DUES A/R		510
27-Jan	RUSH EVENT	150	
	CASH		150
29-Jan	SOCIAL	79.87	
	CASH		79.87
29-Jan	CLEANING SUPPLIES	110	
	CASH ATM		110
29-Jan	SUPER BOWL PARTY	270.8	
	CASH		270.8
1-Feb	BID NIGHT SUPPLIES	69.36	
	CASH		69.36
1-Feb	FORMAL RESERVATIONS	600	
	CASH		600

ALPH SIG LEDGER

1-Feb FOOD	20	
CASH ATM		20
2-Feb CASH DEPOSITE	210	
DUES A/R		210
2-Feb MIXER TRI SIGMA	21.92	
CASH		21.92
10-Feb VALENTINES DAY FORMAL	100	
CASH		100
10-Feb REIMBUSEMENT TO JESS F.	50	
CASH		50
10-Feb CASH DEPOSITE	90	
DUES A/R		90
11-Feb VALENTINES DAY FORMAL	111.76	
CASH		111.76
12-Feb HECHINGERS/HOUSE MANAGEMENT	14.3	
CASH		14.3
15-Feb BELL OF PA	93	
CASH		93
17-Feb PLEDGE DUES	2400	
CASH		2400
17-Feb CASH DEPOSITE	3,803	
DUES		3,803
18-Feb SOCIAL	86.12	
CASH		86.12
23-Feb PP&L	48.2	
CASH		48.2
24-Feb SOCIAL	118.08	
CASH		118.08
26-Feb WOODS DINNING	75	
CASH		75

ALPH SIG LEDGER

27-Feb CASH DEPOSITE	511	
DUES A/R		511
3-Mar CASH DEPOSITE	1162	
DUES		1162
3-Mar CHARTERING FEE	600	
CASH		600
8-Mar FILM DEVELOPING	42	
CASH		42
8-Mar REIMBURSEMENT	150	
CASH		150
8-Mar UGI	192.61	
CASH		192.61
8-Mar PP&L	61.81	
CASH		61.81
8-Mar BELL OF PA	63.01	
CASH		63.01
9-Mar DINNER EVENT	163.51	
CASH		163.51
9-Mar ATM WITHDRAWL	110	
CASH		110

LIST OF ACCOUNTS RECIEVAB

ALPHA TAU LIST OF ACCOUNTS RECIEVALBLE AS OF 3/29	
1 DAVE ALBERT	235
2 ERIC ASKEW	435
3 ADAM AZIA	355
4 T-BELL	690
5 J. FELDMAN	385
6 D. MACCANICO	435
7 KURT MYERS	435
8 D. PENNINO	435
9 PETE REILLY	435
10 S. ROSENBACH	235
11 K. WERSCHIN	780
12 JAKE RITTING	650

The Constitution and By-laws of the Alpha Tau Fraternity

Just as the Alpha Tau Fraternity adopted the executive structure from Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, so too did it keep ZBT's Constitution and By-laws for its own. Unfortunately, these documents have been lost during the many transitional periods in the short history of Alpha Tau Fraternity. Should Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity wish to peruse the Constitution and By-laws of Alpha Tau Fraternity, a copy should be available from the national headquarters of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

CONSTITUTION
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OF FRANKLIN & MARSHALL
COLLEGE

PREAMBLE

We the Interfraternity Council, being the supreme body of jurisdiction over the member fraternities, set forth this Constitution and By-Laws in order to cause closer friendship and coordination among the member fraternities.

ARTICLE I- NAME

The name of this organization will be the Interfraternity Council of Franklin & Marshall College, hereinafter referred to in the Constitution as the IFC.

ARTICLE II- PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be:

- a. To promote the interests of the college.
- b. To promote the interests of the several fraternities represented.
- c. To promote the interests of the college fraternities
in general.
- d. To insure cooperation between the fraternities and the college authorities to the end that ~~the~~ condition of the fraternities and their relations with the college authorities may be improved.
- e. To insure cooperation among the fraternities of the campus
- f. To discuss the questions of mutual interest and to present to the fraternities such recommendation as the council sees fit.

3. He shall be responsible for all correspondence of the IFC and shall maintain in duplicate a record of all such correspondence.

F. CHIEF JUSTICE

1. He shall be the presiding officer of the IFC Judiciary Board.

2. He shall report all Judicial proceedings to the IFC at the next regular meeting of the IFC.

3. He shall follow all by-laws governing judicial proceedings as set forth in Article V.

4. He shall attend all election and nomination meetings of the IFC and officiate when deemed necessary by the president.

ARTICLE II- ELECTIONS, VACANCIES, IMPEACHMENT

SECTION 1: ELECTIONS

A. Nominations for IFC Officers shall occur at the first and second meeting after spring break. Elections for said officers shall be held at the second meeting following spring break. The new officers shall assume the duties of their respective offices at the first regular IFC meeting following their election.

B. All voting for officers shall be by secret ballot.

C. Each voting member fraternity shall have one vote

D. An officer shall be elected upon receipt of a majority of those votes cast for that office.

E. The officers shall be elected in the following order: President, Chief Justice, Executive Vice-president, Public Relations Vice-president, Treasurer, and Secretary.

F. If no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot, the candidate with the fewest votes shall be dropped from the election. Another ballot will be taken immediately.

G. In the event of a tie between two candidates after three ballots, the highest ranking officer of the Executive Board whose fraternity is not involved in the election shall choose the new officer in question.

SECTION 2: VACANCIES

In the event that a vacancy should occur during the elective term of any officer, regular election procedures will begin at the next regular meeting after the presiding officer has been notified of the vacancy.

SECTION 3: IMPEACHMENT

A. Any officer of the IFC may be impeached for misconduct, dereliction of duty, or other actions not in holding with the office.

B. Impeachment proceedings may be brought against any officer by presenting a petition for impeachment, the IFC must meet in special session, before the next regular IFC meeting to determine if the charges brought against the accused officer warrant his removal from office. If, however, the IFC determines that the charge does not warrant removal from office, the charges will be dropped, and the case dismissed.

C. An officer is impeached only when 2/3 of the IFC votes for removal from office.

D. In the event of impeachment, election procedures as stipulated in Article II, Section 2 will be followed.

ARTICLE IV: COMMITTEES

SECTION 1: In addition to his duties provided the president shall appoint the chairman and members of all committees

with the exception of those previously designated by office.

SECTION 2: The standing committees of the IFC shall be the Rush committee, and the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board (IFCJB).

SECTION 3: The Rush committee shall consist of a minimum of five members, including its chairmen, who shall be the Executive Vice-President the Rush Committee shall:

A. Compile, with the approval of the IFC, all IFC Rush rules and regulations in the form of an IFC Rush Code.

B. Formulate and execute a schedule for all IFC Rush programs.

SECTION 4: The IFCJB shall consist of five Presidents or former Presidents of their respective fraternities, in addition to the Chief Justice. There shall be no two members of the same fraternity. The duties of the IFCJB are specified in Article 5.

SECTION 5: Members of any committees may be removed by the president for failure to perform their duties satisfactorily, or for conduct detrimental to the work of the committee.

ARTICLE V- INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL JUDICIARY BOARD (IFCJB)

SECTION 1: In addition to the requirements set forth in Article IV, Section 4, the IFCJB shall subscribe to the following by-laws concerning membership structure:

A. The IFC President shall serve as an ex-officio member of the IFCJB.

B. Each fraternity has the option to recommend a candidate for the IFCJB. The president in consultation with the Executive Board, shall appoint the members of the IFCJB from these recommendations.

C. Each fraternity may request one alternative member to the Judiciary Board to be appointed in cases involving their own interest. In this case, the IFC President shall select a qualified alternate from the houses not represented on the IFCJB at the time.

D. All IFCJB members must be present for a quorum.

SECTION 2: The jurisdiction of the IFCJB shall serve to settle fraternity matters only, and will not normally deal with cases in which individual fraternity members demonstrate misconduct apart from the fraternity.

SECTION 3: The procedures of the IFCJB shall be as follows:

A. A formal written complaint must be filed with the chief justice of the IFCJB, the IFC President, and the President of the fraternity in question.

B. The Chief Justice, or another Justice appointed by the Chief Justice shall investigate the complaint and also act as a prosecutor in the case.

C. When the investigation is complete and a report written by the investigating Justice, the Chief Justice shall inform the defendant and all other necessary personnel of the time and place the IFCJB will convene.

D. At the hearing the Chief Justice shall present the report of the investigation to the IFCJB and the defendant. The members of the Judiciary Board will be allowed to question the defendant, cross-examine any witnesses, and call further witnesses as deemed necessary by the Chief Justice.

E. The defendant shall be allowed to testify and shall be allowed to call witnesses.

F. The IFCJB shall reach its decision on the case in a

g. To discipline behavior of individual fraternities and
or their members
deemed inappropriate through action taken by the
Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board (IFCJB)

ARTICLE III- MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1: Membership in the IFC shall consist of each
Fraternity chapter that is
recognized by the IFC

A. Any all male organization may submit a petition to the
IFC for membership. The
IFC will grant membership in the case of a 2/3
positive vote by the present members of IFC. In the case
that membership is
extended it will consist of a one year probationary
membership as a non-voting member to be followed
by full membership.

SECTION 2: Membership in the IFC shall consist of two types
-
voting members and non-voting members

A. A voting member is a fraternity in good standing with
thw IFC

B. A non-voting member is a fraternity on probation as
defined by this constitution,
or a colony as recognized by the IFC.

SECTION 3: Colony Membership

A. A colony is defined as a prospective chapter as
recognized by the organizing national.

B. Any colony of a national fraternity may petition the IFC
for membership in said body. Such petitions must be approved
by a 2/3 vote of the IFC.

C. During the colonization period, the colony must meet all requirements established by thir National Fraternity and those requirements of the IFC

D. After a charter has been granted by the National Fraternity, the chapter upon a 3/4 vote of acceptance by the existing IFC members becomes a voting member of the IFC.

SECTION 4: Probationary Membership

A. Probationary status occurs when a chapter or colony has disciplinary action taken against it by the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Board (IFCJB).

B. Probationary status will last for a period of time levied by the IFCJB. Probationary status shall end upon attainment, of good standing by the fraternity in the college community and the IFC.

C. Probationary status' also occurs in the case of a newly petitioning organization as laid out in Article III, Section 1, subsection A.

SECTION 5: Fraternity Representation On the IFC

A. Each member fraternity shall be represented by its president and two(2) representatives elected by the individual fraternity. The IFC officers shall not be considered representatives of their individual fraternities.

B. Each fraternity shall have one(1) vote.

SECTION 6: Seventy-five percent (75%) of the voting members of the IFC shall constitute quorum to do business.

ARTICLE IV- PROCEDURE

Any matters of procedure not contained in this constitution

are referred to Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

ARTICLE V- RATIFICATION

This constitution shall become effective upon ratification by all existing fraternities at Franklin & Marshall College.

ARTICLE VI- AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1: Amendments to this constitution may be made at any time.

SECTION 2: Amendments must be presented in writing to the Secretary and to all members of the IFC at the time of the proposal. Said amendments will be tabled for one meeting before a vote is taken.

SECTION 3: Amendments must be passed by a three quarter (3/4) majority vote of the IFC.

BY-LAWS
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OF FRANKLIN & MARSHALL
COLLEGE

ARTICLE I- OFFICERS

SECTION 1: The elected officers of the IFC are the President, Executive Vice-President, Public Relations Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. In order to be eligible for these offices, a man must have served at least two months on the IFC prior to the election date and be an undergraduate student for another full year after his election.

A. PRESIDENT He shall be the presiding officer of the IFC and shall perform duties normally associated with the office.

B. EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT He shall in the absence of the president, be the presiding officer of the IFC and shall perform duties normally associated with the office.

C. PUBLIC RELATIONS VICE-PRESIDENT He shall be the IFC's publicity agent and shall have charge of any and all publicity campaigns conducted through the auspices of the IFC.

D. TREASURER He shall perform duties normally associated with the office.

E. SECRETARY

1. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to maintain accurate attendance records and Minutes of all IFC meetings. This journal shall be open to inspection by request of any member fraternity.

2. He shall duplicate the records of each meeting, delivering one copy to each IFC representative and council prior to the next meeting.

closed session at the termination of the hearing.

G. The decision shall be in writing for the IFCJB files, and a copy shall be filed with the defendant. The IFC shall be informed of the decision by the IFCJB.

H. Copies of all documents dealing with each case including the investigation report, minutes of the hearing, and the final decision shall become part of the IFCJB files and shall be maintained by the IFC Secretary.

SECTION 4: The judgements rendered by the IFCJB shall come under one of the following headings.

A. Case dismissed- the defendant is found not guilty of the offence.

B. Reprimand- A reprimand shall be given in a situation where the defendant has been found guilty, but the Judiciary Board does not feel that the infringement was severe enough to deserve any penalty greater than the acknowledgement that he had been found guilty. A reprimand provides that a greater penalty must be assessed if the defendant is found guilty of similar charge by the Judiciary Board again within the academic year.

C. Probation- Probation may be prescribed to cover a wide variety of penalties. A probation is more serious than a reprimand, and may outline actual limitations to be imposed on individuals or fraternities. A probationary sentence may be imposed on individuals for a period of time not to exceed one(1) semester.

D. Suspension- Suspension is the most severe penalty. Suspension may limit such things as Social activities, Rush activities, or membership to the IFC. Suspension sentences will carry a minimum time limit of one (1) semester, and may not exceed two (2)

ARTICLE VI- MEETINGS

SECTION 1: IFC meetings will be held weekly during the academic year at a time and place designated by the President.

SECTION 2: Attendance at all sessions of the IFC shall be mandatory. Three consecutive absences or a total of six absences during a year from regular meetings shall lead to referral of the fraternity to the IFCJB for appropriate action. The secretary of the IFC shall advise the president when a fraternity has exceeded the number of allowable absences and he shall refer the case to the IFCJB.

SECTION 3: SPECIAL SESSIONS

A. The president shall have the power to call the IFC into special sessions as he shall deem necessary providing, all members of the IFC have been given 24 hours advance notice.

B. The IFC may at any time request the President to call a special meeting provided such a request is in the form of a petition signed by representatives of one third of the member fraternities. Said request shall be mandatory upon the President.

C. Any business conducted in special sessions for which proper notice was not given shall be null and void.

ARTICLE VII VOTING PROCEDURE

SECTION 1: Motions shall be considered carried upon receipt of a majority of the votes of those fraternities present.

SECTION 2: All voting, shall be roll call unless herein otherwise specified.

SECTION 3: In order for a member fraternity to have a vote

at the meeting of the IFC, one of its designated representatives must be present at the meeting.

ARTICLE VIII- DUES

Dues are based on the number of brothers and pledges in each member fraternity, and are payable at the beginning of each semester. The IFC shall set the amount of the dues at the beginning of each semester.

ARTICLE IX- PROCEDURE

Any matters of procedure not contained in these by-laws are referred to *Robert's Rules of Order, Revised*. The President shall appoint a Parliamentarian who shall assist the President in parliamentary matters, and advise the Executive Board.

ARTICLE X- RATIFICATION

These by-laws shall become effective immediately upon ratification by all of the existing fraternities at Franklin & Marshall College.

ARTICLE .- AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1: Amendments to these by-laws may be made at any time.

SECTION 2: Amendments must be presented in writing to the Secretary and read to the IFC. Said amendments will be tabled for one(1) meeting before a vote is taken.

SECTION 3: Printed copies of all amendments must be distributed to all IFC members within seventy-two hours of the proposal.

SECTION 4: Amendments must be passed by a two-thirds(2/3) majority vote of the entire IFC.