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Last year's Greek Week champions Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity set off rush on Monday night with "Monday Night Football" at the ATO house. All the fraternity brothers and rushees enjoyed the football game along with competing with each other in volleyball and basketball.

"Greek is a way of life and you'll always remember all the great times in college as a consequence of being Greek," said

Peter Howell, pledge trainer. "You gain practical experience in how to run a business because that's basically what a fraternity is. You also learn how to deal with different people in different situations, including brothers, other fraternity or sorority members, administration, alumni and people who are interviewing you for potential jobs. Being Greek is helpful in networking after graduation, it can really open up job opportunities."



Sigma Chi members Derek Bellows, Dave Nega, James Fannahill and Steve Ciulla (sitting)

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The Sigma Chi fraternity started rush off with their annual "Crabfest," where they had 150 pounds of crab along with music and dancing.

"There are plenty of memories and fun to be gained in a fraternity," said Joe DeMarco, Sigma Chi president. "The road trips we take to other campuses is a great experience. Just going to other Sigma Chi houses and being totally welcomed is a real sense of brotherhood. Being in a fraternity

is much more than partying. For instance we host the 'Sigma Chi Derby Days,' which is a charity fundraiser in the form of a competition between the sororities. Everyone involved has a great time in addition to raising money for the Cleo Wallace Center, a shelter for runaway children, and a local charity.

"A fraternity can be a considerable amount of work or plenty of fun, but most of all, being Greek is where you meet life long friends you can always trust and count on."

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Newly-chartered Phi Delta Theta anticipates an excellent rush.