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INTO THE THOUGHTS OF STUDENTS AT MINES IS THE BELIEF THAT ENGINEERS ARE SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER BEINGS. WITH THE HUGE WORK LOAD REQUIRED OF STUDENTS TO GRADUATE IN A TIMELY FASHION, STUDENTS OFTEN FIND THEIR PEERS AT OTHER SCHOOLS LACKING IN DISCIPLINE AND HOMEWORK. MINES STUDENTS ARE, AND ALWAYS WILL BE, TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED.
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Middle Left: Steve Schlosser, Buzz Switzer, Randy Dickman, James Molnar, Curtis Kirk, Ed Dickens, Pat Miller, Jerry Essex.

Middle Right: Dave Potter and Harold Briggs.

Bottom Left: Dick Hatz, Pat Donahue, Bob Yagnich.

Bottom Right: Bob Slavik, Craig Crow, Butch Dickman, Gary Butts.
Living in a group environment is one of the few new experiences that
Whether living in the traditional dorms
someone to procrastinate doing
roommates are strangers at the end of finals, new and lasting
With people coming from all over the create a nurturing environment for
Residence Halls

Almost college freshmen learn about.

Towers, there is always homework with. Even though most begining of the school year, by the friendships have been forged in steel.

nation and world; differences in people growing up.
Weaver West 1st


Weaver West 2nd

RA: Mariko Childs

Holly Brown, Camille Gross-Rhode, Heather Crabb, David Feth, Gustavo Villagran, Jesse Warman, Jessica Semmler, Abigail Paul, Katie Brown, Devon Brendecke, Nick Scally, Chris Pitcher, Sean Donlin.

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RA: Sean Donlin
Weaver East 1st

From Left: Troy Hedlund, Dan Scheider, Chris Jarratt, Tyler Puter, Scott Ash, Brent Lutz.


Weaver East 2nd

RA: Charlie Carwin
Clockwise Spiral in from top: Traci Olson, Trisha Olson, Edna Faamao, Michelle Puca, Mike Driscoll, Dain McCoig, Faisal Hashem, Chad Gross, Lex Hubbard, Josh Dunn, Clayton Bjorland, Joe, Pete Erslev, Ben Gould, Justin Kidd, Matt Pinner.


RA: Edna Faamao

RA: Matt Lopez
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Randall 1st
Randall 2nd


Randall 3rd


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RA: Rodney Hanchett
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Front to Back: Craig Neuman, Mike Root, Dusty Mars, Andy McLauglin, Mike Razar, Vasili Tasoulis, Josh Lichti, Shawn Buell, Matt "Lurch" Winkel.


Bradford 1st

RA: Matt Knight

Bradford 2nd

RA: Angela Bealka

Pictured: Angela Wetz, Lora Suanza, Julie Thompson, Angela Berkland, Rachel Holland, Thuy Ngo, Emma Nicoletti, Chelsey Lopez, Katie Kershaw, Ellen Jester, Kathryn Heidrich, Amanda Phillips, Sarah Silver, Anne Barnhart, Kate Bard.

Bradford 3rd

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Thomas 1st
RA: Dee Abercrombie

Thomas 2nd

Pictured: Will Casey, Chuck Place, Justin Chandler, Henry Jou, Steve Juarez, Michael Widener, Jeramy Zimmerman, John Ingram, Scott Thompson, Dee Abercrombie, Cory Kreutzer, Josh Boge, Nate Gilbertson, Jae Min, Nick Long, Dan Wells, Steve Kelly, Mike Fellinger, Anders Rasmussen, Eric Marshall, Andy Deppeschmidt, Tony Dalla, Eric Bieger, Chris Bridges, Keith Lane.


Thomas 3rd

RA: Kainoa Aki

Standing: Nicholas Barrett, Robert Marquez, Casey Dorneman, Scott Frank, Mike Zoll, Rick Kopp, Sean Reece, Nathan Maddox, Doug Klein, Damon Northrop, Jeremy Denman, Al Templeton, Chris Zender, Jason Max. Seated: Pierre Sarnow, Oliver Eagle, Ross Boone, Dave Martin, Saliba Qumsieh, Brian Kibler.


RA: Chau Nguyen
About one-quarter of the student population is a part of the Greek college experience are the reasons friendships and brother- or sister-hood and academic competition between for doing the best work possible. The the Mines experience and through the the memories shared will stay with
system. Activities, parties and the students rush a Greek organization; are why students stay. The athletic Greek houses increases motivation experiences that are created through Greek experience are long lasting and members forever.
Sigma Kappa Sorority has been on campus for eighteen years. The members of the sorority participate in several social functions each semester, including sorority formals, baseball games, dinners, retreats to the mountains, and events with the fraternities on campus. Along with social events, Sigma Kappa has several philanthropy projects each year, including Highway Clean-Up and the Alzheimer’s Memory Walk.

A few Sigma Kappas enjoy baking in the sun on their free time during vacation.

The Alzheimer’s Memory walk was a great experience for every Sigma Kappa member.

Upper Level: Megan Lucey, Stefany Lewis, Jessica Kralicek, Karla Melendez, Stacy Hayes, Gina Gassman, Nicole Cooper, Renae Binstock.

Lower Level: Suzi Moore, Amanda Husby, Karla Koop, Jessica Lolley, Mindy Lee, Jessica Gonzales.
During the week of Homecoming, many Sigma Kappas had fun doing many of the events, such as the pyramid, musical chairs and tug-o-war.

While smiling big in the airport, Laura Nagle, Mary Larson and Sara Williams wait for their plane to arrive. Travelling away from the Mines campus for many Sigma Kappa events is an enjoyable time to bond.

The ladies of Sigma Kappa celebrate after finishing the Alzheimer’s Memory Walk, a yearly philanthropy activity.

Sara Williams, Betsy Duerst, Laura Nagle, Chalana Platero, Dewi Puspa, Angela Gibson, Sharee Robertson.

Front Porch: Karen Janzen, Katie Thompson, Mary Larson, Louise Jacobsen, Stacey McEwen.

Sara Williams, Mary Larson, and Erica Balstad pose at convention. Every year, Sigma Kappa holds a convention where each representative learns about an idea to improve sisterhood in Sigma Kappa.
The Colorado School of Mines’ chapter of Pi Beta Phi is an active and integral part of the Mines community. Colonizing on the Mines campus in 1986, Pi Beta Phi, or Pi Phi, participates in all the school spirit festivities. From Homecoming to E-Days and Greek Week, Pi Phi organizes and attends functions to increase school involvement and pride. Pi Phi not only organizes fun social events for the Greeks and non-Greeks on campus, but they also represent the university when helping out and attending public functions. The sorority aids the community with the many service oriented philanthropy projects that they organize and the fundraisers they assist with to aid Pi Phi’s national causes. As a united group of over 50 women, the Pi Phi’s strive not only to support Mines but also to support each other in their academic pursuits. A very strong drive exists among the Pi Phi’s to encourage academic excellence while maintaining a friendly social support network. The Pi Phi’s also get involved with the other fraternities and sororities on campus organizing joint campus parties and entertainment along with other services. From working with a fraternity at a senior citizen’s home to helping another build a float, they are partners with all the different Greek groups. The symbol of Pi Beta Phi is the arrow and the women use it as their motivation to direct them towards excellence in everything they do from their personal conduct to their academic endeavors.
Top: Stefani Whittaker.
Middle: Katie Britton, Lisa Nikel, Sarah Ghiazza, Anne Barnhart. Bottom: Cara Liverant, Kassie Clair.
The Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded at the Colorado School of Mines on May 21, 1904. It has been the fraternity that combines the characteristics most valued by the Greek System: brotherhood, scholarship, service, leadership, athletics, and fun like no other brotherhood on campus. Because of these qualities, the Gamma Gamma chapter has won the FACE award (Founder's Award for Chapter Excellence) numerous times including two of the past three years. The FACE award is given to only the very finest chapters of Kappa Sigma in the nation.

Due to Kappa Sigma's dedication to helping its members and preparing them to be the leaders of the future, many of the fraternity's brothers have gone on to be very influential across the nation. Among them are Jimmy Buffet, Robert Dole, Sam Donaldson, and the current CEO of both General Motors and Chrysler Corporation, John Smith and Robert Eaton, respectively. From the Gamma Gamma chapter came Joseph O'Byrne, one of this chapter's founders, played a major part in designing the "M" on Lookout Mountain. The brotherhood, service, and leadership found in Kappa Sigma originated in Bologna, Italy in 1400 AD.

Some of our most successful events this year included fall rush, the Mardi Gras party, E-Days, the annual formal at Winter Park, and the pledge retreat. The service projects we were involved in this year included group trips to Bonfils Blood Center to donate blood, Adopt a Highway, and packaging medical supplies to send to foreign countries. Because of very active and promising pledge classes, a large number of actives and the best officer team on campus, we had a great year and are ready for the future.

Blues Brothers Aaron Hall, Brian Corff, Ryan Brothers, and Michael Spruiell are singing their worst day away.

Michael Spruiell and Tonya Bouchard exchange hugs before this year's formal dinner at Gasthaus Eichler in Winter Park.

Left: Kyle Scott and Dan Benedict share a table with their dates Michael Armstead and Lisa Nikel.

Fall 1998 Pledge Class at Red Rocks, meeting for a great sunrise in October. Back row: Bobby Wood, Matt Welker, Brandon Schrenk; second row: Sean Clark, Rees Arnim, Larry Hartman,
Pledge Brothers, Sean Clark, Kyle Scott, and John Herring stopped in the halls of the Vintage to pose for this photo. All three guys are great friends, and that friendship kept them together throughout their pledge semester.

Below, right: “Here’s to you kid” says a group of seniors, Matt Trotter, Aaron Hall, Michael Spruiell, Jim Plutt, and Kevin Thompson, who are enjoying their last formal dinner. Kappa Sigma stayed at the Vintage in Winter Park, where the outdoor pool, skiing, and all the crazy activities that happen in a fraternity made an atmosphere where problems were lifted and friendships forged.


This float was put together by the pledges and actives the night before the homecoming parade. Most people don’t know this, but Jimmy Buffet is an alumni of Kappa Sigma.

Even though the dinner was formal, Mark Pietrak and Matt Sands take the relaxed approach to dinning with their dates. During dinner the pledge class sang a song they had written themselves about a few of the actives.
Sig Ep has had another great year as has come to be expected. This year we have donated a lot of time to helping the community, all while taking revolutionary steps to better ourselves as men. Helping the community has been one of our biggest accomplishments this year. As a house, we have completed well over 1300 man-hours in a single semester. Some of our activities included building playground equipment for United Way, the Denver Parade of Lights and washing all of Stevinson Ford’s cars and trucks, donating all profits to charity. This has been an excellent year, besides community service, for the house as a whole. We have taken big steps to ensure that every Sig Ep becomes the epitome of a balanced man. We are accomplishing this by having the cleanest house on campus, maintaining position in academic top two, working as a team, performing well in intramurals and various other athletics, helping the community and representing the house through leadership positions across campus.

Our proudest accomplishment of all though is our new mission statement, which is every Sig Ep’s duty to uphold.

Singing carols to the less fortunate.

Brother Bogardus keeps our house one of the cleanest on campus.

Sig Ep at CLA Leadership Camp.
Sig Ep Mission Statement: “We resolve to become the paramount social organization, guided by our cardinal principles, enacted through our core values.”
The brothers of Beta Theta Pi continued to demonstrate the qualities that separate Beta from the rest of the Greek system by accepting the 1997-98 Mines Greek Chapter of the Year and second consecutive Intramural Champion trophies. Along with these great achievements, the Mines Betas also received awards from their national fraternity for excellence in Campus Involvement and a Sisson award for overall excellence.

The tradition of excellence in Beta has continued through this year. Beta started the quest for a third intramural trophy by winning both flag football and the track and field intramural competitions. Although intramural sports creates teamwork and brotherhood, Beta also recognizes the importance of academics and leadership for success in life. While maintaining a high overall G.P.A., Betas have assumed leadership roles in professional socieites, MAC, FAC, and the Oredigger.

Another area in which Beta separates itself from the rest of the Greek system is in Beta's devotion to philanthropy. Beta men have donated 250 man hours to the Golden Visitors Center, Foot-hills Art Center, and Pioneer Museum. Other philanthropic projects included maintenance work at Family Tree, a battered women's shelter, and distributing candy at the annual Nightmare on Greek Street.
Betas on top of the world.

Betas doing a sardine impression at formal.

A well hung Chris Fischer overlooks Nightmare on Greek Street.

Mike Schaarschmidt, Mike Seman, Justin Raithel, and Dave Tye having fun doing philanthropy at the Golden Visitor’s Center.
The Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Nu completed another of it's successful years at Mines. Fall semester brought many community service activities including Adopt-A-Highway, and a Haunted House for Halloween as well as a few parties such as the annual Boxer Shorts party, Greek Week, Homecoming activities, and Ice Cream Social with Sigma Kappa. In the spring semester, there was the annual Sigma Nu/ATO Blackfoot-Whitefoot party, White Rose Formal, F-Days activities and a continued involvement in intramural sports. Gamma Eta was awarded the Regent's Award for academic excellence for performance in the 1997-1998 academic year and chosen as chapter of the month by GreekNet for November 1998. Sigma Nu has been at Mines since 1901 and will continue to thrive through 2001 and beyond!
Russ Brain shows Dave Hulton, John Flory and our friend Elissa where to go.

This year's "Mines Rocks!" Homecoming float was the "Beach Boys." These boys were freezing but having a good time spraying the crowd with a Super-Soaker.

Hey! Check it out, it's Russ Brain, Michael Place, John Kanengieter, Craig Myers, Dave Hulton, Matt Green, Robert Sawaya, Dan Adams, John Flory, Matt Cooper, Dave Loring, Mark Showalter, Jesus Sierra, Brett Ludwig, and Brian Brandl.
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At the completion of the school year, two thoughts enter student's minds: Field Session and Summer Vacation. Students enjoy their break while they can, because they know that next semester is fast approaching, and the discipline that has been Hard Wired into their brains will slowly bring them back into routine.
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