IT'S A REAL THING!
Welcome to Ohio State!

I would like to take a few moments to share with you some of my thoughts regarding the opportunities available in sorority life on this campus. You will spend at least your first quarter on campus in learning about the opportunities available to you in the many different facets of University Life. You also be working hard in order to establish a solid academic from which to pursue the rest of your college career. Upon en your second quarter you may well be eligible for sorority rush before undertaking such a venture, you should give the oppor tunities and responsibilities of sorority life careful thought.

The opportunities for growth are extremely varied and very in this facet of campus life. This booklet is an attempt to p to you a few of these opportunities so that you might better the value of sorority membership for yourself. The Universi always been extremely supportive of the sorority chapters on campus because of the very positive contributions that they made to campus and community life. It is with these fact mind that I urge you to read carefully the materials present the following pages. The possibility of participation in this e: growing and fruitful facet of campus life is an area which you: explore thoroughly when considering the various activities of you at O. S. U.

I wish you the best for the coming years at Ohio State. Shou desire further information, please avail yourself to the resou the Women's Panhellenic Office, Room 310 The Ohio Union, my office, Room 448 The Ohio Union.

Cordially,

Patricia B. Moore
Assistant Dean of Students

PBM: jkk
What Is Panhellenic?

The Women's Panhellenic Association is the governing body of the sororities. It is comprised of all 22 sororities on campus, about 1900 women. The Panhellenic Board, the legislative body for the sororities on all national and local Panhellenic policy and programs, functions through a representative from each of the sororities - the chapter president. Officers are elected each year; this year's president is Melany Stinson.

Panhellenic initiates many programs in which all the sororities participate, such as exchange dinners, dances, and charity drives. This spring an awards banquet will take place in the Union, where about 1000 sorority women will have dinner together and where honor and scholarship awards will be presented. One of the most important roles of Panhellenic is to organize rush, and form certain rules regarding rushing, pledging, and initiation.

Another aspect of Panhellenic is Junior Panhellenic, where the representatives are chosen from the pledge classes. One of the responsibilities of Jr. Panhellenic is to organize the selection and presentation of the Outstanding Pledge Award and the Conaway-Chase Award (an award for the outstanding Senior sorority women.) Although the work that Jr. Panhellenic does is not as extensive as that of Panhellenic, it helps foster inter-sorority unity and spirit among pledges.

The Panhellenic Creed

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community.

Good college citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the fraternity alumnae members, stand for active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in chapter house and dormitory, and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America.

Loyal service to chapter, college and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Cooperation for maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character building inspire in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

adopted by N. P. C.
...it's the way it should be

Scholarship

One of the most important aspects of sorority membership is scholarship. All sororities stress the importance of academic achievement through a definite scholarship program. Each of our twenty-two chapters selects a scholarship chairman whose duty is to set up a scholarship program for both pledges and actives.

Quiet hours, planned study programs, individual tutoring, chapter scholarship awards and dinners are a part of the Sorority’s efforts in maintaining high scholastic standards. This year Panhellenic will sponsor an Awards Banquet which will honor those sororities and individual women who have maintained outstanding scholarship records for the year. This stress on academic excellence allows Panhellenic to say that the sorority average is consistently higher than the OSU all-women’s average.

Activities

Another aspect of sorority membership is the opportunity and encouragement for leadership and extra-curricular participation. This leadership and involvement includes individual and group responsibilities in sorority, campus-wide and community affairs. Many sorority women find a personal satisfaction through the enriching experience of the many activities offered. At Ohio State University such activities as the following exist:

Student Assembly
Alpha Lambda Delta
Ohio Union Activities
WSGA
Makio Staff
Block O
Angel Flight
Coed Cadets

...what we all want to see

Social Life

A third and integral part of sorority life is the social opportunities it provides. Part of becoming an educated woman is learning to participate with and to enjoy interacting with people. Sororities provide opportunities for close friendships, meeting a diverse group of people, and developing a feeling of ease in social situations. Some of the social events of Greek life are:

Exchange Dinners
Homecoming Floats
Open Houses
Formals
Candlepassings
Serenades
May Week
T.G.I.F.
... it's what you're hopin' to find

A Closer Look at Rush

The first quarter passes quickly for the new student. She lives in a residence hall . . . she learns to budget study time . . . she meets more persons her own age than she thought existed . . . she's happy in the new atmosphere. In the process she re-evaluates herself and adjusts to the adult pattern of college life.

During this period she has limited contact with sororities. During her first quarter on campus, a girl will meet sorority women in her classes, in residence halls, as town and resident assistants, and in extra-curricular activities. She will not, however, be able to visit the sorority houses or engage in informal or formal rush activities during that period of time.

However, soon after classes begin she will meet with a Panhellenic counselor who is a sorority member prepared to answer any of her questions. In the fall she will have the opportunity to attend the Panhellenic Open Houses at which time she can visit every sorority.

Under the principle of deferred rush, Rush Week and pledging are held Winter Quarter. Often girls wonder why they must defer pledging until second quarter. Before a girl can give adequately of herself to any organization she should first know well the setting in which the organization operates. The first quarter provides this orientation . . . gives the girl an opportunity to make adjustments to campus life . . . introduces her to group living . . . and gives her the chance for a good beginning scholastically.

After waiting and wondering, Formal Rush finally begins for her with several rounds of parties given by sororities. At this time she will have a chance to see sorority life. Panhellenic counselors live in the residence halls during rush week to give freely of their time and advice to the rushees. Any freshman girl who meets the grade requirements of an accumulative and previous quarter point hour of 2.0 - a C average - while carrying fifteen credit hours the previous quarter is eligible to rush. Sophomores, Juniors, and transfer students must meet the 2.0 grade requirement, but may have carried less than fifteen hours the previous quarter. At these parties she meets the girls who, if she decides to pledge, will become her sorority sisters.

Though the majority of girls who pledge are freshmen, this does not mean that sororities do not pledge upperclasswomen and transfer students. Sororities feel that often the upperclasswomen and transfer student will have much to add in maturity of judgement to the pledge class, and they are eager to invite them to membership.

Informal or Open Rush is a chance for you to get to know the sororities and their members and perhaps become a member yourself. Informal rush begins two weeks after the end of Formal Rush and continues throughout the school year, excluding summer. It differs from Formal Rush in that it is more personal and unstructured. The sorority invites you to dinner, lunch, or for a small coke party, and in this way, you get to know the other girls in a relaxed atmosphere - - the girls who may be your sisters.
...it's in the back of your mind

Understanding Finances

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<thead>
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<th></th>
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<th>RANGE *</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pledge Fee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pledge (at home) +</td>
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<tr>
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<td>64.00 - 109.00</td>
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* The range is given for groups which have houses.
† The house fund is the member's contribution to the ownership of the property, and is applied toward financial obligations such as taxes and development, expansion and remodeling. In some chapters the house fund is assessed as a flat quarterly charge.
+ Includes board charges for Monday evening dinners and special meals.

A New Language for a New Life

Active - A fully initiated sorority woman who is still in college.

Alumna - An initiated sorority woman no longer in college.

Bid - A formal invitation to pledge a sorority.

Greeks - General term referring to fraternities and sororities.

Junior Panhellenic - An organization comprised of the president and an elected member from each collegiate pledge class, which provides leadership training for the girls.

Legacy - A girl who has a relative, usually a mother, sister or grandmother, who is an initiated member of a particular sorority.

Panhellenic - A cooperative organization of all collegiate sorority members at Ohio State. The president of each chapter represents her house at the meetings with the executive council.

Pin - The sorority emblem worn by initiated members.

Pledge - A probationary member of a sorority that has not been initiated yet.

Quota System - The limits placed on each sorority by Panhellenic regarding the number of girls it may pledge.

Recommendations - To help chapter members to become better acquainted with prospective rushees, alumnae from your hometown may write letters of recommendation for you to their sororities.

Rush - A short "get acquainted" time designed by the Panhellenic Council for the sororities to entertain and mutually select prospective members.

Rushee - A girl who will be attending rush functions.

Rush Counselor - A sorority woman who has participated in rush on both sides and who has been trained to assist you through rush and to answer your questions.
...people want to find life's good things
...See what a real life can bring

Alpha A
Beta B
Gamma G
Delta D
Epsilon E
Zeta Z
Theta Θ
Iota I
Kappa K
Lambda Λ
Mu M
Nu N
Xi X
Omicron O
Pi P
Rho R
Sigma Σ
Tau T
Upsilon Υ
Phi Φ
Chi Χ
Psi Ψ
Omega Ø

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Ρ
Alpha Epsilon Φ
Alpha Gamma Γ

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Φ
Alpha Xi Δ
Chi Ω

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Εpsilon

Delta Zeta
Kappa Alpha Α
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Phi Mu
Phi Sigma Sigma
Sigma Delta Tau

Zeta Tau Alpha

NOT PICTURED

Zeta Phi Beta
Pi Zeta Ρι
This is the way it is

Pledging

Pledgeship is a period of adjustment to sorority living. As soon as a girl pledges, the sorority actives make every effort to see that she feels at home in the sorority house. Each pledge has a sorority "mother" or "big sister," whose responsibility it is to see that she receives the most from her weeks as a sorority pledge.

Under the direction of a pledge trainer, each pledge works with her pledge class on both serious and "fun" projects. Pledgeship at O.S.U. lasts a minimum of one quarter. During this period the pledge will learn of her own chapter . . . its national history . . . its principles and ideals . . . its financial organization . . . its philanthropies.

One key person the pledge learns to respect is the housemother (or house director). Though the housemother's particular responsibility is management and maintenance of the house, she is also the chaperone of the sorority and as such takes a personal interest in the welfare of each member. She is combination bookkeeper, administrator, and "mother away from home." Her sensitivity to individual problems and social know-how make her an integral part of every sorority.

A sorority pledge finds herself in a new, exciting world that involves pledge meetings, dinners at the house, fraternity exchanges, Greek Week activities during Winter Quarter, a Spring Formal and many more activities. She discovers that she must budget her time carefully. Many sororities help their pledges plan their study schedules, for sororities realize the importance of good scholarship to the individual. All members, actives and pledges alike, are encouraged to achieve their maximum potential academically. The needs of each member for study time are respected by sorority members who maintain quiet hours throughout the evening hours, as well as during part of the day. Scholarship banquets are held each quarter to commend outstanding members and encourage others to "try harder" next quarter. Frequent faculty dinners give members an opportunity to talk with their professors in a more personal atmosphere.

After she and her pledge sisters have experienced the challenge of academics, the excitement of pledge education, and the fun of working together, the sorority pledge will have had the opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility and respect for her sorority. All these aspects of pledgeship prepare her for one of the most meaningful experiences in sorority life . . . initiation.
...and the way it will stay

Life Long Sisterhood

With her initiation, the pledge learns the deeper meaning of her sorority. During those first few days as a 'shiny pin' she will feel a great pride -- and that pride lasts. Whereas before she learned about her sorority organization, she now learns her sorority's symbolic ritual, the meaning of which becomes clearer each time it is repeated. She becomes aware of the national organization of her group and learns that she has sisters all over the country.

She now takes on the responsibility of an active member. She knows that she is a part of an organization which studies, works, and plays together. If she is willing to give of herself, she will find active life twice as rewarding as pledgeship.

As an active she will take part in the process of self-government which each sorority cherishes. As she grows in sorority living, she develops leadership, is given responsibility and becomes more aware of the value of sorority life. As a junior she may be placed in a position of leadership as a major or minor officer of the chapter.

On the lighter side, she will serve as hostess at such functions as faculty teas and sorority rush, where she will meet more people than ever before. She will work with the chapter on all-campus activities: Homecoming, Greek Week, May Week, and many more. Sorority women have always been influential in the extracurricular organizations, activities, and philanthropy on and off campus.

Still remembering the importance of scholarship, the active is vitally interested in the scholarship of her sorority and joins with other chapters to assure a successful scholarship program.

Before she realizes it, her junior year has flown past and she is a graduating senior. Now the sorority woman is ready to graduate with the assurance that she can achieve her goals because of her academic achievement, sense of leadership, and poised and gracious way.

No matter what the future holds for a sorority woman after graduation, she will always be a member of her sorority, for when she was initiated, she accepted lifetime membership. Contact with the sorority is maintained through the national publication of the sorority, alumnae clubs and city Panhellenic groups.

Yes, when the freshman girl considers and chooses her sorority, she makes an important decision. She decides, in pledging to belong to her sorority for life, to share in the friendship, pride and dedication of other members of the sorority. Sisterhood extends to all parts of the world.
Greeks reject sex rule

2-15-73
By Alan Ponzio

Ohio State fraternities and sororities are asking to be exempt from any rules prohibiting student organizations from discriminating on the basis of sex.

The presidents of the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) and Women's Panhellenic Association recently submitted a statement to the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) subcommittee on sex discrimination in student organizations.

The statement, which was prepared by Michael Kurman, IFC president; Ann Salim-bene, Panhel president; and Alex Thomson, dean of students for greek affairs, asks that chapters be allowed to decide whether they want to become coed.

Members ask option

Kurman said fraternities and sororities have requested a "local option" on opening up membership to both sexes.

Since the announcement of the CSA sex discrimination review, the presidents of all undergraduate fraternities and sororities met to discuss the issue of sex-restrictive membership policies.

The presidents were encouraged to talk with their chapters' membership, so that the statement would represent the consensus within the greek community.

Housing problems

The statement is a capsule summary of a number of major concerns singled out by the chapter presidents. It deals to a great extent with the housing problems which would be faced if fraternities and sororities were required to become coed.

The statement says "a number of affiliated students have indicated that they would find coeducational living in their chapter house to be a less attractive living situation."

Coad living

The statement predicts "a coeducational living unit for a chapter's membership would produce fragmentation" within the chapter, "which would most likely spill over into the organization's corporate life." This, the statement says, "could dilute the experiences and benefits."

Other problems which the statement says may come from the coed fraternity and sorority are "broken romances, disappointing dating contacts," and "the desire for privacy."

It concludes that the question of sex-restricted membership among fraternities and sororities is best answered by a "local option" deal, whereby the individual chapter decides whether or not it should be coed, "based on internal support and conviction."

Greeks shrug coed concept

1-15-73
By Cindi Bolton

Fraternity and sorority members at Ohio State see themselves as exceptions to sex discrimination bans which may apply to other campus organizations, according to a survey of 25 fraternity and sorority members.

The survey concerned greek sex discrimination and the possibility of greek organizations becoming coed in the future.

The Council on Student Affairs (CSA), Inter-fraternity Council (IFC), and Panhellenic are holding hearings concerning possible sex discrimination among Ohio State social fraternities and sororities.

The CSA has also been investigating sex discrimination in various campus organizations, and had been investigating the University Marching Band until it announced plans to go coed last month.

Alex Thomson, assistant dean of students for greek affairs, said the difference between greek organizations and the band is that the band is a University course. "It is part of the University curriculum and uses public money to support it," he said.

Greeks object

As private groups, the fraternities and sororities object to the idea of another organization being able to force them to open membership policies, Thomson said.

"The position we're going to take is to let each group make that decision (to go coed) themselves. It is as wrong to say 'you must' as it is wrong for a group to say 'we won't'," Thomson said.

All 25 greeks interviewed predicted fraternities and sororities would not go coed in the near future.

"The fun of being in a sorority is to get close to a group of girls," said Thalas Nikles, a sophomore from Cambridge and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Involves problems

Randy Bevan, a alumnae of Chi Phi fraternity said, "Our chapter has always been a small, tight-knit group. To make the fraternity coed would be detrimental to it, in spirit, and later in numbers."

Housing was one of the first issues mentioned by many of the members interviewed. Cynthia Bauer, a sophomore from Somerville, N.J., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said, "In a living situation, there would be too much competition and jealousy. The living structure would totally fall apart."

Cheryl Blank, a senior from Pittsburgh, said men living in the sorority house would be too restricting. "In the house, you're free to do what you want without the restrictions of guys around," she said.

Blank is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Robert Stofer, a junior from Kettering and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said, "You have to realize that it's not up to the person joining. It's the fraternity's policy on choosing its members. We can say 'we'll rush girls,' but we won't pledge them."
Sticker may provide discounts

Sororities, fraternities get I.D.s

By Beth Harris
Lantern staff writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is planning to place stickers on greeks' OSU identification cards to restrict admittance at greek-funded events and intramurals.

The stickers also will allow greeks to receive discounts from campus-area businesses, said Chip Blickle, chairman of the sticker committee.

The stickers would cut down on the time needed to check rosters at greek intramurals, he said.

The stickers will be similar to those used at Larkins Hall and the total cost will be about $40 a year. They also will have the letters of the students' houses printed on them, Blickle said.

The stickers would not segregate the greeks from the rest of the students on campus, he said.

"Being a member of a greek house is as open to students as going to Larkins or living in a dorm. We are patterning our idea after them as a control idea," he said.

"IFC was created to help those people who have chosen to be greeks. Greeks have paid money and worked hard to be in their houses," he said.

Several area businesses have indicated an interest in giving discounts to those greeks with stickers, Blickle said.

"Merchants are hoping for more greek support," he added.

Some businesses, however, said they did not want their places to be a greek hangout, he said. They would like to reach another segment, he added.

Blickle refused to disclose which businesses were interested in the discounts.

Dave Douglass, advertising director for the "Greek Vine," a greek newspaper, said they will send greek houses a newsletter listing businesses offering discounts.

Alan Brown, president of IFC said the newsletter would cut advertising costs of businesses participating in the program.

Brown said merchants who offer discounts will not get free advertising or discounts in the "Greek Vine."

Area businesses are interested in the stickers because, even though greeks have no more money than other students, they are more likely to spend it, he said.

By soliciting greek business they will get a large turnout and greek customers usually patronize a business frequently, Brown said.

Patsy Hewes, vice president of Women's Panhellenic, said the stickers would be useful at philanthropic events, such as a fraternity's Flite Nite.

"The original intent of the stickers is not for discounts; they will be used to make the system more organized," Hewes said.

Jim Loeb, of Alpha Epsilon Pi, said the stickers are a good idea, however, he is unaware of any problems with non-greeks playing in greek intramurals.

The stickers would not cause problems between greeks and non-greeks since they usually don't do things together anyway, Loeb said.

Colleen Corbett, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said the stickers are a good idea because it would help the greeks, as well as businesses who give discounts.

Problems might arise if a greek wanted to bring a non-greek to an event and they did not have a sticker, she said.

"It is a privilege to be a greek and we're not getting any rights over them (non-greeks)," Corbett said.
Black Greek system
Leaders argue value of joining main governing bodies

By Steve Jefferson
Lantern staff writer 5-30-85

Black Greek leaders are in disagreement about whether or not their organizations will join the prevailing white Inter-Fraternity Council and Women Panhellenic Association in addition to participating in the Black Greek Council.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Women's Panhellenic Association are the governing bodies for the majority of the fraternities and sororities in the OSU system. Roger Hall, a member of Orange Psi Phi fraternity, said the Black Greek Council was recently formed to solve problems among black fraternities and sororities. It discusses problems such as participation, membership recruitment and the use of Ohio and Drake unions.

Another goal is to resolve some of the animosity that exists between the groups caused by competition for new members from the small number of blacks at Ohio State.

Most black Greeks feel comfortable with the black council. Some said they did not see any movement toward a union with the rest of the Greek community.

"Frankly I don't see it happening in the near future, but I could be wrong," Ball said. "The Black Greek Council has been formed and hopefully it will be able to work things out. I wouldn't discourage anyone from joining, but that is my personal view on the issue."

Ball said it would be advantageous for black and white Greeks to associate with each other because "It would provide more awareness on the peer group level."

Lawrence Rasberry, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said the Black Greek Council is composed of two representatives from each black fraternity and sorority and will meet on a regular basis in the Ohio Union.

"We want it to be an advisory body and not a governing body. We tried it a couple of years ago and it ended up becoming a governing body which created animosity," Rasberry said. "We just want to unite black Greeks. We're getting together to help us better communicate with the rest of the university community."

Barbie Tootle, coordinator of Greek Affairs in the Office of Student Life, said the Inter-Fraternity council sent invitations to the black fraternities but has not had any response.

However, Delta Theta Sigma sorority has been a member of the Women's Panhellenic Association for the past two years.

Delta Sigma Theta participated in the 1984 Greek Week and has an Inter-Fraternity Council partner to work with on homecoming activities this fall.

Tort Washington, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said her sorority is trying to improve relations between black and white organizations to broaden their horizons.

"I felt a little uncomfortable at the meetings at first because I was a minority in a predominantly white group. But, it is just a matter of getting used to being involved," Washington said. "I can tell they really want our involvement."

Washington also said she plans to bring up the issue of joining the white Greek system at the next Black Greek Council meeting.

Donald Bean, OSU-NAACP president and member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said the current separatism which exists between black and white Greeks is detrimental to both parties.

"Everyone seems to be scared to socialize with people from different races. A definite phobia exists and it needs to be addressed. I can't understand why 20 or 21-year-old people can't get together to resolve these issues. We all need to be more racially and culturally educated," Bean said.

Rasberry said the reason he did not see a need to join Inter-Fraternity Council is because the council is not "tailored to our needs."

He said most of the council's business concerned chapter houses and issues which "don't concern us and might limit the way we operate."

At present, under the existing membership requirements, all black Greek organizations not presently members would be eligible to apply for council memberships and the financial obligations are relatively inexpensive at about $5 per member per year.

Robin Lampkin, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said her sorority is looking into joining the Women's Panhellenic Association.

"We don't know too much about it and we're not sure whether it would be in our best interest considering the obligations involved," Lampkin said. "I'm sure the move would be supported by our national office though."

Rasberry said a move to join Inter-Fraternity Council would take time and initiative and that "enough people willing to give it a try."

"Everyone's waiting for someone else to take that first step," Rasberry said.

Sylvia Lawrence, president of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, said she thought it was unlikely that any other black fraternities and sororities would decide to join Inter-Fraternity Council or Panhellenic Association, but was still hopeful it might happen someday.

"So many people look up to the Greeks. If we can start something like this I think it would be a good influence on the whole campus," Lawrence said.
OSU Greek system awarded top honors

By Tricia Colley
Lantern staff writer

OSU fraternity and sorority members received top regional honors last weekend at the annual Greek council convention in St. Louis.

The Mid-America Interfraternity Council Association and the Mid-America Panhellenic Council Association presented Ohio State awards for overall excellence.

The OSU Infraternity Council received the Jellison Award, for having the best interfraternity council in the region, said Mike Topalian, outgoing president of the OSU council.

The OSU Panhellenic Council, the governing body for sororities, received the Southerland Award in recognition for being the best panhellenic council in the region. The panhellenic council also won the award in 1984.

"To have both organizations win is incredible," Jennifer Heitmeyer, public relations coordinator for the women's council, said.

"This is a reflection on the Greek system at OSU," Topalian said. "It gets a bad rap but it is really the best in the country. People don't realize that."

More than 100 universities from the 15-state region competed for the awards, including many Big Eight and Big Ten schools, said Nancy Blozis, outgoing president of the OSU Panhellenic council.

Each council submits reports detailing its activities for the year, from coordinating rush week to placing advertisements in the Lantern, Heitmeyer said.

The Mid-America councils review the reports and present awards in areas such as inter-greek relations, community and campus relations, rush and scholarship, Blozis said.

The OSU Panhellenic Council also received first-place awards for inter-greek relations and campus and community relations. The OSU Interfraternity Council received honorable mention in the rush category.

Seven people represented Ohio State out of the 1,000 people who attended the convention, Blozis said.
The OSU Interfraternity Council and the Women's Panhellenic Association would like to see proposed High Street improvements extended up 15th and 14th avenues, but right now it's a question of money, said Mike McBride, president of the council.

The improvement plan, which is funded by the city and by area businesses, will cost approximately $900,000 and is designed to renovate sidewalks, plant trees, and improve the area east of High Street, said Brad Shimp, of the University Community Business Association.

Fraternities and sororities lining 15th and 14th avenues have expressed interest in improving the area at their cost.

McBride said although trees and Victorian-style streetlights are encouraging to the council, the individual fraternities and sororities don't have enough money to pay for such changes.

Although McBride would like to see improvements along 15th Avenue, he said there are no plans to collect money to pay for the renovation and individual chapters may have to pay shares of the cost.

He said the council plans to talk about the possibility of improvements with the University Area Commission and the business association in September. He said the council's interests "should take a back seat to High Street."

McBride said there has been little contact between the city and the council over extension of the improvement up 15th Avenue.

Many fraternity and sorority presidents like Tani Prieto of Phi Kappa Psi support the renovation.

Prieto, a senior from North Canton, said because costs of renovation would be assessed to owners of the fraternity and sorority buildings, costs to individual chapters should be minimal.

Improvements similar to those planned for High Street are what chapters would like to see, Prieto said.

Linda Riddilagh of the University District Organization said little communication has occurred between the council and the UDO, but the organization would support any plans to renovate the streets.

The idea was first introduced to chapter representatives by the business association during a meeting last spring, said Loran Miracle, president of the University Community Business Association.

Improvements would include decorative, shorter street lights designed for appearance and safety, trees, benches, and trash cans.

Miracle said owners who would be assessed the cost of improvements would pay in the form of property taxes with a 10-year repayment program that wouldn't begin until a year after completion of the project.

The cost of renovations is still being discussed, he said.

Discussion with the council and the Panhellenic Association will continue through the fall.

The Adopt-a-Tree program, by which a fraternity or sorority can purchase a tree to plant in front of their building, is another method of beautifying the area, he said.

The idea for the improvements were suggested by the city to the UDO as part of the High Street renovation plan, said Pete Cass, economic and community development official for the city.

He said the city would like to see 15th Avenue improved as the main entrance to the campus.

The costs of any extension up the streets, however, would have to be assessed to the fraternities and sororities and they would also have to agree on design, Cass said.

He said it would be next year at the earliest before any improvements of 15th or 14th avenues could occur.
Greek community unites to raise money for diabetes

By Maggie Hermant

For the first time in its history, the Ohio State Greek community is pulling together to raise money for juvenile diabetes.

The Women's Panhellenic Association and the Intrafraternity Council are sponsoring a pre-game party and balloon lift-off on Nov. 8, before the Northwestern game. All proceeds will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, said Laurie Gross, community service coordinator for the Women's Panhellenic Association.

Gross and Matt Kaiser, the Intrafraternity Council community service co-ordinator, organized the joint effort between the sororities and fraternities. However, Gross said she suggested the idea of raising money for juvenile diabetes for a personal reason.

"I'm a diabetic and it's really important for me to find a cure," she said.

Gross said she picked the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation over other diabetes charities because all the money the foundation receives goes directly to research.

"One out of every three families now has a member with diabetes," she said, "and we figured the best way to get the most money for juvenile diabetes research would be to get a big crowd of people."

Kaiser said this is the first time the whole Greek community has worked together to raise money.

"Last quarter (the Greek community) did some community service work at the Worthington Nursing Home, so this year we decided to raise money instead," Kaiser said.

The pre-game party and balloon lift-off will be the only combined effort to be sponsored by sororities and fraternities this quarter since the annual Greek block party has been cancelled, Kaiser said.

The Greek community is hoping to make $5,000 for the charity, Lisa Trenary, the sponsors' chairman for the balloon lift-off said.

In comparison, one of the biggest fund raisers of the year in the Greek community is Sigma Chi's Derby Days for the Wallace Village for Children in Colorado. The fraternity usually averages about $2,000 throughout the week-long event, Mike Pfau, president of Sigma Chi said.

Trenary said she thinks the joint effort for charity will be a success.

The balloon lift-off will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and balloons will be sold for $1.

The pre-game party starts at 10 a.m. on the west lawn of the Ohio Union. There will be stands set up with food and beverages and a disk jockey.

Katy Marston, a Delta Delta Delta from Brunswick Hills, said the charity organizers in the Panhellenic and Intrafraternity offices aren't putting a lot of pressure on greeks to take part.

"They're just pushing the idea that this is the only Greek event this quarter, so please participate," Marston said.
Women’s Panhellenic sponsors AIDS forum

By Beth Fout
Lantern staff writer

About 50 delegates from campus sororities met at the Delta Zeta house Sunday night to hear about AIDS and safe sex practices. The presentation was sponsored by the Women’s Panhellenic Association, an inter-sorority governing body.

The speaker was Carol Lynne Yarlett, a member of the education/information committee of the Columbus AIDS Task Force and a registered nurse at the Ohio State University Hospitals.

Yarlett, who has worked with AIDS patients on the infectious disease unit for four years, said that her goal is to reach all the sororities and fraternities on campus with the message that the heterosexual population is also at risk for AIDS. Heterosexuals now account for 7 percent of all AIDS cases, up from 4 percent in August.

People need to be educated about how to protect themselves, Yarlett said. Education is necessary to prevent the spread of the disease. She has targeted the campus population because “there are a lot of short-term relationships on college campuses,” she said.

Yarlett said there are now about 30,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS in the United States. There are 280 in Ohio. It is estimated that approximately 2 million people in the United States carry the virus. All of these people can spread the virus.

“That’s where the problem is,” she told the group. “That’s why I’m here to talk with you.”

It is now known that the virus can be transmitted from men to women and from women to men. Yarlett emphasized the need for safe sex practices. “Basically safe sex means know your sex partner and protect yourself by using condoms with people you don’t know well,” she said.

Yarlett said that she couldn’t give numbers, but there have been cases of OSU students with AIDS. She didn’t know of any heterosexual students with AIDS, but said there are some who carry the virus.

Lisa Plant, a member of the executive board of the Women’s Panhellenic Association, said a goal of their group is to keep their members informed about what’s happening on campus and in the community. She said several sororities have decided to hold similar presentations on AIDS for the rest of their members. Students are starting to become aware that there is a risk, she said.

Since the greeks are such a large group, the council believes they are a good target population, said Lori Miller, president of the Women’s Panhellenic Association.

They both agreed that it is important for students to know the facts about AIDS. “Some people think it’s only a homosexual disease,” Plant said.
Campus cook-out set

Balloon lift-off, barbecue to aid juvenile diabetes

By NANCY SUTTON
Lantern staff writer

Thousands of balloons will fill the sky Thursday night as the second-annual all-campus cook-out and balloon lift-off will be held on the South Oval.

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association are co-sponsoring the event to raise funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Program.

The cook-out will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. and the balloon lift-off will take place at 6:45 p.m. The balloons were donated by the greek system, the Ohio Staters and others.

"We have sold 1,300 tickets for the cook-out," said Laurie Halmi, community service co-ordinator for the Panhellenic Association.

David Gilbert, spokesman for the event said, "There will be about 5,000 scarlet and gray balloons released during the cook-out. I am looking forward to a big turn-out and a great time."

The balloons were sold to various student organizations; students and alumni for one-dollar, he said.

"The proceeds benefitted from this year's balloon lift-off will be going directly to research for Type 1 or Juvenile diabetes," said Ellen Huck, former president of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

"Approximately 4-to-5 million dollars (nationwide) has been raised and donated to the research already."

Gilbert said, "There will be a DJ for entertainment at the oval during the cook-out. I think the cook-out will be an improvement from last year, we have been planning for about four months and are expecting a big turn-out," he said.

"I am looking forward to the good food and a chance to take a break from studying to socialize with students around campus and the rest of the greek system," said Erin Triftshauser, member of Alpha Phi sorority.

"Last year we raised $2,500 and the event was a big success," Halmi said.

Tickets can be purchased at the cook-out for $3.50.
Sororities earn top honors

By Rebecca Snyder
Lantern staff writer

The council governing OSU sororities received top honors for its Outstanding Greek Relations Program and its Greek events at the annual meeting Sunday in St. Louis.

At the Mid American Panhellenic Council Association's annual meeting the OSU Panhellenic Council, which acts as the governing, programming and resource body of sororities, was awarded for its programming of Greek Week, the balloon lift-off and philanthropies among others.

Mid American Panhellenic Council Association is designed to help improve education within universities' panhellenic councils across the nation, said Leslie Younghlesh, president of the Panhellenic Council for Ohio State and a senior from Lancaster.

"We know we are not perfect and MAPCA can educate us and help us improve," Younghlesh said.

There are 116 universities in a 16-state region that are members of MAPCA, said Soni Shellman, rush coordinator for the OSU Panhellenic Council and a junior from Fairfield.

The annual meeting was held Friday to Sunday and was attended by approximately 14,000 students, Younghlesh said.

The weekend consisted of education sessions such as lectures on racism, alcohol, acquaintance rape and personal development. The students chose which sessions they wanted to attend, Younghlesh said.

There were three types of awards given at the meeting, Greek Programming, which Ohio State won, Campus and Community Relations and Rush, which is recruitment of new members, she said.

The universities are separated into three categories according to how many chapters are established at the particular campus, Younghlesh said.

The universities in the first category have one to seven chapters, category two universities have eight to 13 and category three universities have 14 or more, she said. Ohio State is in the third category.

The award was based on a questionnaire, prepared by the national council before the meeting that each university council had to fill out. The questions concerned one of the three types of awards.

"The answers we prepared from questions MAPCA gave us were quite long, for example the answer to question one was 33 pages long," Younghlesh said.

There were eight other universities in the category of 14 or more chapters which Ohio State competed against, Shellman said.
Black Greek Council included in charters

By Stacey Auferheide
Lantern staff writer

The Inter Fraternity Council and the Women's Panhellenic Association voted Sunday to include the Black Greek Council in three major parts of their constitutions.

WPA President Andrea Ferguson said the BGC was added because it is a greek organization. There is no reason not to include them, she said.

She said, "Traditionally, WPA and IFC have held hands in their constitutions." Now the BGC will be added to the IFC/WPA constitution wherever one mentions the other.

According to the changes in the constitutions, BGC members will be able to apply for Greek Week Steering Committee positions, become members of the Order of Omega Honor Society and join the Junior Executive Board.

"We will still be three separate entities," said Phillip Sutton, IFC president, but BGC members will share in all of the Greek Week responsibilities.

Sutton said members can also be honored for community services, campus activities and scholastic achievements.

Arthur Lard, BGC president, said he was approached by Ferguson and both felt the idea would be a good step for the greek community as a whole.

"We like helping out the community," Lard said. By joining the other greek councils, the community can only benefit from the added support.

"We feel that this is a positive step toward what the greek system will eventually become," Sutton said.

Ferguson said, "We feel we are being more progressive than the rest of the community, because racism is an issue on the campus and we feel we are promoting cultural understanding."

Although it has not been determined how decisions will be made among the organizations, all three council presidents said they expect no problems and look forward to the future.
Greek system unified by change

By Gail Speedy
Lantern staff writer

The link-up of the three greek councils, Black Greek Council, Women's Panhellenic Association, and Inter Fraternity Council, will not substantially change the constitution of the organizations but will allow for better communication and participation in greek events, said Arthur Lard, president of BGC.

Lard said the BGC did not change their constitution at all and that the only changes made to the other two constitutions were to permit BGC participation in events.

Lard said the link-up occurred after BGC asked how they could become involved in Greek Week events. The BGC has been involved on a limited basis for a couple of years, but wanted to fully participate, he said.

"This will bring the greek community closer to unity," Lard said.

He said he hopes that this unification will also unify the whole campus community.

BGC did not have any reservations about linking with the two other organizations, but now is waiting to see if there is going to be any problems, Lard said. The problems can be solved if they are handled in a business-like manner, he said.

Phillip Sutton, president of the IFC, said he had noticed interest in coordinating events and spoke to the WPC president, Andrea Ferguson, about doing so. Sutton said they then took the BGC proposal one step further and offered participation in The Order of Omega Honor Society and Junior Executive Board.

Sutton said the decision was a strong 'yes' to BGC participation, but not a unanimous one. He said any reservations were because of a lack of communication and many people did not understand how much change was involved.

The goal of this link-up is to break down stereotypes and promote unity, Sutton said.

Ferguson said she was concerned that it might appear that the WPA and the IFC were pulling the BGC in, instead of offering participation. She said this was only an invitation and that there had been no pressure on BGC to become involved.

One problem with the link-up may be the sizes of the organizations, she said. Because IFC and WPA are much larger than BGC, costs for certain events may be unfair and participation could be limited for BGC. Ferguson said these were really only logistic problems and not unsolvable.

She said they were also trying to come together and not trying to invade cultures and that is one of the reasons not to completely melt these organizations.

"We have to work together toward the goals we are already developing. Together we can pool more resources," she said. Several elections procedures are running in both the fall and the spring this year as a way to insure participation of BGC in the Order of Omega and the Junior Executive Board. This is the first time for BGC participation in these groups.
Forum to be held for sorority rushees

By Kristina Jameson
Lantern staff writer

The second of two informational forums hosted by the Women’s Panhellenic Association will be held tonight in the main lounge of the Ohio Union from 6 to 9 p.m.

During the forums, members of the 17 sororities participating in rush will have tables set up to present displays showing what activities members participate in, said Melissa Brown, vice president of recruitment for the association. Sorority members will be available to answer questions for women interested in rush as well.

“The forums allow the houses (that are participating in rush) to come together,” said Katie Brownstein, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. “They give women that are interested (in rush) an idea of what the houses are about.”

Winter rush for Ohio State's sororities begins Saturday and runs through Friday, Jan. 26.

The format for winter rush is more relaxed and provides a better chance for rushees and sorority members to get to know each other, Brown said.

Planned rush activities include attending chapter dinners, ice cream socials and television nights watching “Friends.”

Rush counselors will be available to help the rushees with concerns, questions or directions to the houses.

Rush counselors are sorority members who are selected to help guide the rushees and answer their questions, Brown said.

During rush, the counselors must completely disassociate themselves from their chapters, which means they cannot have any contact with their sorority.

Brown said one concern of the panhellenic association is dirty rushing, which is attempting to get women into a sorority at times other than the scheduled rush parties.

To combat this, there is quiet period, during which sorority members are not allowed to speak to rushees outside of the parties, Brown said.

Quiet period will run from Friday through Bid Day. The date for Bid Day has not yet been determined.

In order to join a sorority, rushees must be extended a bid, which is an invitation to join a sorority, Brown said.

Any chapter that is interested in having a woman join will extend her a bid. Once a rushee receives her bids, she can accept or decline them at her choice. Receiving bids does not require a rushee to join a sorority, Brownstein said.

After rush, participating sororities will hold Bid Day activities.

“We don’t know what we are doing yet because we don’t know when Bid Day is,” said Jill Boedigheimer, vice president of recruitment for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. “We usually have a pizza party and just get to know the women.”

Sororities offer members leadership and scholarship opportunities and a chance to meet people, Brown said.

“It is a chance to make friends,” Brown said. “Sororities don’t end with college. They last a lifetime.”

For more information, contact Melissa Brown at 294-3318 or the Women's Panhellenic Association office at 292-6781.
Kindness fills OSU parking meters

Students try to help commuters avoid receiving tickets

By Christian Costalnes and Cathy Franz
Lantern staff writers

Wednesday was a rainy, miserable day, but some OSU students brought a little sunshine to the lives of others by putting quarters in expired parking meters across campus.

"Our goal was to make sure no one got a ticket today," said Meredith Mikolay, a junior majoring in economics.

The Office of Community Development, Student Judicial Affairs and the Women's Panhellenic Association sponsored the event, called Random Acts of Community Kindness.

"It's to help people out so they don't have to deal with the hassles of parking tickets and fines," said participant Jamie Kelly, a sophomore pre-law student.

After putting quarters in the meters, participants placed flyers on the car windows notifying owners of who was responsible for the benevolent act. Usually it is against the law to put anything on cars, but Traffic and Parking was aware of the event and warned them to stay on campus, Mikolay said.

Groups of two to five people went out at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. and targeted parking meters near the Ohio and Drake unions, Lincoln Tower, OSU hospitals, Ohio Stadium and Central Classroom building.

"Someone did a good deed for them, hopefully they will do one in return," said Cynthia DeVese, community development coordinator.

Two rolls of quarters were donated by each of the sponsors, DeVese said.

Another reason WPA chose to help with the activity was to get the greek system involved with other campus organizations, said Kara Kohli, a junior majoring in speech and hearing science.

A woman who was not aware the quarters only bought 15 minutes of time spotted Kohli feeding her parking meter and told her she would have probably gotten a ticket otherwise, Kohli said.

People often overlook the acts of community service done by the greek system, Kelly said, instead perceiving it as merely an outlet for drinking and partying.

Two Random Acts of Community Kindness are planned per quarter and will focus on building community throughout the campus, said DeVese. Previous acts include distribution of lollipops around campus at Halloween with Undergraduate Student Government and offering popcorn during the welcome week orientation for students.

The next Random Act of Community Kindness event will be done this spring in conjunction with campus ministries, DeVese said.
93 East 15th Avenue

Derby House—once home of Dr. Samuel Carroll Derby, former Dean of College of Arts & Sciences. Derby Hall was named for him. The house has undergone major exterior and interior changes, with extensive additions in 1951. Additions: second and third floor bedrooms, West addition. Kitchen changed to dining room; lower level kitchen added; old dining room becoming T.V. room. Note added powder room. Special features: original chandelier, recent interior redecoration. In 1947, occupied for a time, by male students, returning veterans, as accommodation assistance to overcrowded OSU. The University loaned beds and mattresses for the purpose to the sorority in appreciation for the assistance it was receiving in the housing of students. The nation's second oldest sorority began occupancy that same fall.

94 East 15th Avenue

This house was the family home of Dr. James Haggerty, Dean of the College of Commerce and Journalism at OSU. Haggerty Hall, formerly the Commerce Building, located on the Oval was dedicated to him.

Originally a red Tudor brick, it was completely remodeled in 1956 to the plans of Ann Kramer, Architect and member of the chapter. Now, with a snow white Southern Colonial facade in a Classic Revival style, it is topped with a wood ornamental balustrade across the front.

The foyer, double living rooms, and stairway have not been altered structurally. The central hallway has the original and unusual arched ceiling with a brass and crystal chandelier from Finlandia Ltd. Imports suspended form it.

Franklin Art Glass Company made the graceful leaded fan light and side lights at the front entrance.

131 East 15th Avenue

This handsome three-story Georgian brick house was designed by Bonham and Richards and built by Ralph Fallon, Contractor in 1938 on the site of the Edwards Mansion of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets fame.

The first floor living and dining rooms are formal in the Williamsburg manner. There is also an informal meeting room, a "town girls" room and the "Edward Room" adjacent to the living room and named for the beloved houseman, Edward Tyree. The Grandfather Clock in the foyer was also presented in his honor.

The tour will include the large institutional kitchen, the second floor with the house mother's suite, a library and study-bedrooms and on the third floor, study-bedrooms and a dormitory.

When first built in 1938, this house was featured in House Beautiful. Currently, the interior design is being restored to the original Georgian style.

212 East 15th Avenue

In 1925, this house was purchased, the first to be owned by an OSU sorority. It was an English Tudor constructed of stucco and half timbers, rather dark inside and out. Sims-Cornelius and Schooley, Architects planned the three stage transformation into today's modern white house with a pillared porch and handsome double stairway.

Findley-Kohler, Interiors, Inc. have made the living room inviting with traditional furniture in pastels contrasting with deep green and burnt orange. The stately Grandfather Clock was acquired with the house and has been a treasured tradition for the members of the sorority through the years.

All panhellenic sororities have been invited to set up exhibits in the dining room of this house and members will be on hand to answer questions. Exhibits may include campus activities, philanthropies awards, publications and representation of college sorority life.
1770 Indianola Avenue

Freshwater and Harrison, Architects, made a long term, 2 phase plan for this contemporary brick, designed for sorority living. In 1952 (Phase one) the north wing was added to the old chapter house. Phase two was executed by Architect Chuck Nitchke in 1962 when the old house was razed and replaced by the south wing. The third floor was completed, and dormers added, making possible housing for 48 collegians. The girls share twin bedrooms, each room decorated and furnished differently.

The entire house is open on this tour including the formal living room, furnished in traditional style with interesting 18th Century and Chinese accents. The dining room is done in Chippendale.

Notice the cherry double faced desk in the T.V. room. The art nouveau lamp in the spiral staircase formerly hung in the Faculty Club.

200 East 17th Avenue

Built to be a sorority house, from the plans of architect Leon Seligson, this house is a comfortable home for 43 students. Rustic landscaping compliments the contemporary structure of redwood and random laid pre-cast masonry.

Don Schlonsky Interiors furnished the spacious living area in a contemporary transitional manner with soft toned plaids and velvets of beige and rust. Dark burled parsons tables are convenient accessories.

Student artist, Rhonda Silbiger, a member of the collegiate chapter, has portrayed the exterior of the house in a fine painting that hangs in the living room.

There is an especially attractive foyer with handsome ornamental iron grillwork at the doorway.

The ground floor, with a large dining area, chapter room, library and patio may also be viewed on this tour.

Free refreshments will be served at 1770 Indianola Avenue. Restroom facilities available at certain homes.

Special thanks to:
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CITY PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

First Annual Greek Sorority Home Tour

Sunday, September 9th 1979, 1-5 p.m.

See the unique and outstanding architectural features of six different homes along fraternity row

Start the tour at any home

Tickets $2.50 Donation proceeds go toward a scholarship to OSU

The homes on tour will be flying OSU flags

Parking areas will be marked with the international parking sign

Free refreshments will be served at 134 E. 15th Avenue

* a non profit organization
55 East 15th Avenue

Architect Downier Moore designed the house at 55 East 15th Avenue. The completion of the house was celebrated with a campus dance with music furnished by Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

The handsome Georgian house is unique among fraternity and sorority houses in that under the brick facade is an all concrete construction.

Note in this house the beautiful crystal chandeliers and three very special paintings by the talented young artist, Barbie Bright, '75. One hangs over the fireplace in the formal living room, an iris painting is on the wall opposite and another iris work is in the trophy room.

A typical student suite and the town girls' room will be on view.

134 East 15th Avenue

Built in 1940-1, the red brick facade of this Federal Style Georgian house is an impressive frame for the stately and graceful semi-circular portico. Supported by four columns, the portico is two stories high.

The entrance hall has a light open effect. To the right is the formal dining room. It has a wooden wainscot, ceiling beams and woodwork painted dusty rose. The wall-covering is a metallic pattern and the draperies are gold. Brass candelabra provide the lighting.

The living room is formal with ivory walls, rose carpeting and gold draperies. The upholstery is of velour, velvet and tapestry. A less formal and more intimate TV and trophy room leads to the terrace room. Completely informal, the floors of the terrace room are white tile, there is a trellis patterned wall paper, chandeliers with green shades and white bamboo furniture. Full length doors open to the bricked terrace where refreshments will be served.
103 East 15th Avenue

The newest of the houses on the tour is this fourteen year old Georgian brick, designed and built to be a sorority house.

The black wrought-iron balcony over the front door is lyre shaped—reflecting the badge of the sorority. Influence of French detail is seen in the arched heads over the upper story windows.

The entrance hall is large with a beautiful curving stairway to the second floor. There is a handsome pineapple chandelier. The pineapple is a very old symbol of hospitality.

Interesting use of molding is found in this house. A crest is molded into a wall of the living room and in the informal living room is a very unusual molded mantle with a carved floral effect.

This house has a dormitory plan with separate study rooms. The kitchen of this house is open today as well as the second and third stories.

116 East 15th Avenue

Built in 1884, this was one of the first houses to be built on the land which had been the Neil farm. The Neil farm had extended to the Olentangy River.

It was remodeled for use as a sorority in 1954. Before that it was the home of Cap Sterns, pharmacist and owner of Varsity Drugs on High Street.

An example of Classic Revival Architecture, its many interesting features include the beautiful candlelight chandelier in the Pink Room, which had been discarded, then found and with painstaking care, restored.

There are three classic mantles in this house. One features a Greek key motif, another carved rosettes and fine blue Belgium tile, and a third Belgium tile in brown and gold tones.

The very large activities room, which is a modern addition, is light and bright. White walls, green carpet and bright blue and yellow furniture make an inviting room where large numbers of young people can be entertained.

The formal dining room with sparkling crystal chandeliers and silver metallic wall covering has dark mahogany furniture.
121 East 15th Avenue

This house is built with a strong late Georgian influence, sometimes called Federal. It has an element of contemporary design in the standing seam metal roofing topping the bay windows. Another contemporary feature is the manner in which quoins are built of brick in the corners, rather than contrasting in the usual manner. The design of the quoins is repeated around the doorway.

The decor of this house is quite modern. The living room is inviting with earth tones, browns, tans and orange. Of special interest are three striking modern paintings, the colors and design of which the decorator has reflected in the furnishings. A massive circular sofa covered with a monochromatic, geometric pattern is echoed in a smaller sofa under the bay window and another large upholstered piece on the opposite wall.

The students also enjoy another large informal room with many windows, comfortable furniture and a similar color scheme.

84 East 15th Avenue

Walk through tall white pillars to the imposing doorway of this red brick colonial type house. A beautiful leaded fan light and leaded side lights frame the door. This house was decorated by M. Leone Roger, mother of an active member and an honorary member of this sorority.

The living room is formal with ivory walls and blue trim. In the formal dining room are high back chairs standing out against gold pattern wallpaper. The room is softly lighted by amber glass chandeliers.

Another striking room designed by Ms. Roger is the mirrored powder room.
Information center, exhibits and restrooms are located at the Fraternity Managers Building 47 E. 16th Avenue
CITY PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Presents

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Sorority Home Tour

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