You are cordially invited
to attend the
GREEK WEEK RECEPTION
at the Neil House on
February twenty-five,
nineteen hundred and fifty

8 to 10 p. m.
greek week
Grant Us Brotherhood
Not Only For This Week
But For All Our Years.
From Our President

Fraternity men's growing awareness of the problems of public relations is a healthy sign of progress. It is evident that fraternity men believe in their system and wish to demonstrate its value through constructive projects for the betterment of their membership, their campus, and their community.

Greek Week is an expression of that public-relations-mindedness. This year, it is my understanding, students not affiliated with fraternal groups are being invited to participate in the week's activities. This is a friendly gesture from which good can come to both.

Fraternities have always stood for brotherhood. Out of membership have come friendships often the most lasting of any of life's experiences. These friendships have meant much to fraternity men in business as well as in social life.

The Ohio State University is proud of the fraternity system on its campus and is gratified that its leaders are working toward better public understanding and are seeking to inspire respect for the principles and objectives of all fraternity charters.

HOWARD L. BEVIS
President

The fraternity system at Ohio State University has been a great factor in the development of many of our students. The opportunities for leadership that they have offered, the loyalty to the University they have encouraged, the experiences of good fellowship and gracious living that they have fostered have made them a potent force. I have had the privilege of enjoying their cooperation and have appreciated the pleasure that has been mine in this happy relationship.

CHRISTINE Y. CONAWAY
Dean of Women

Ohio State University fraternities have long prided themselves on their self-reliance, their loyalty to the University, their willingness to assist in worthy campus and community projects, and their financial stability. They are an important part of the University community and as such they do well to set aside each year a week to discuss ways in which they may improve their program. I am glad to express my endorsement of Interfraternity Week.

JOSEPH A. PARK
Dean of Men
Location of Fraternity and Sorority Houses at Ohio State

FRATERNITIES

8  Acacia, 3835 Indiana Ave.
29  Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1943 Waldeck Ave.
31  Alpha Gamma Rho, 1979 Iuka Ave.
19  Alpha Gamma Sigma, 1918 Indiana Ave.
40  Alpha Phi Delta, 98—13th Ave.
39  Alpha Rho Chi, 101 East 13th Ave.
15  Alpha Sigma Phi, 2000 Summit St.
26  Alpha Tau Omega, 1832 Waldeck Ave.
41  Alpha Zeta, 144—13th Ave.
10  Beta Theta Pi, 165—15th Ave.
16  Chi Phi, 2000 Indiana Ave.
32  Delta Chi, 1999 Iuka Ave.
22  Delta Sigma Phi, 1989 Iuka Ave.
44  Delta Sigma Pi, 1535 Neil Ave.
37  Delta Tau Delta, 80—13th Ave.
23  Delta Tau Sigma, 1957 Indiana Ave.
27  Delta Upsilon, 33—16th Ave.
30  Kappa Delta Rho, 70—18th Ave.
11  Kappa Sigma, 1842 Indiana Ave.
2  Lambda Chi Alpha, 73—15th Ave.
25  Phi Delta Theta, 1842 Iuka Ave.
20  Phi Epsilon Pi, 1988 Iuka Ave.
18  Psi Gamma Delta, 218—11th Ave.
3  Phi Kappa, 98—14th Ave.
6  Phi Kappa Psi, 124—14th Ave.
35  Psi Kappa Sigma, 166 Woodruff Ave.
7  Phi Kappa Tau, 141—15th Ave.
12  Phi Mu Delta, 275—15th Ave.
21  Phi Sigma Delta, 1988 Iuka Ave.
1  Phi Sigma Kappa, 43—15th Ave.
43  Phi Kappa Alpha, 303 W. 10th Ave.
33  Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 130 Woodruff Ave.
24  Sigma Alpha Mu, 1962 Iuka Ave.
13  Sigma Chi, 300—15th Ave.
28  Sigma Nu, 23—16th Ave.
34  Sigma Phi Epsilon, 154 Woodruff Ave.
4  Sigma Pi, 48—15th Ave.
17  Tau Epsilon Phi, 1968 Indiana Ave.
14  Tau Kappa Epsilon, 236—17th Ave.
5  Theta Chi, 118—14th Ave.
42  Theta Kappa Phi, 141—13th Ave.
9  Theta Tau, 47—16th Ave.
38  Triangle, 65—13th Ave.
36  Zeta Beta Tau, 174 E. Woodruff Ave.

SORORITIES

45  Alpha Chi Omega, 103—15th Ave.
46  Alpha Delta Pi, 94—15th Ave.
57  Alpha Epsilon Phi, 228—17th Ave.
48  Alpha Gamma Delta, 85—13th Ave.
49  Alpha Phi, 124—13th Ave.
50  Alpha Xi Delta, 76—13th Ave.
51  Chi Omega, 144 E. Woodruff Ave.
52  Delta Delta Delta, 229 15th Ave.
53  Delta Gamma, 131—15th Ave.
54  Delta Phi Epsilon, 1978 Iuka Ave.
55  Delta Zeta, 513—15th Ave.
56  Kappa Alpha Theta, 1861 Indiana Ave.
47  Kappa Delta, 38—15th Ave.
58  Kappa Kappa Gamma, 84—15th Ave.
59  Phi Mu, 93—15th Ave.
60  Phi Sigma Sigma, 1932 Iuka Ave.
61  Pi Beta Phi, 1845 Indiana Ave.
62  Sigma Delta Tau, 121—15th Ave.
63  Theta Upsilon, 199—15th Ave.
64  Zeta Tau Alpha, 184—15th Ave.
Program

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Morning — Attend church of your choice
8:00 — Presentation of God and Goddess—University Hall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8:00 — O.S.U. - Indiana Basketball

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 – GREEK INDEPENDENT DAY
5:00 — Independents at fraternity and sorority houses for dinner
7:00 — Panel on Greek-Independent relations — Haggerty Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
12:00 — Luncheon for Columbus leaders
1:00 - 3:00 — Panel
1:30 - 2:00 — "Fraternity History" — Speaker Mr. William H. Shideler — Phi Gamma Delta House
2:00 - 3:00 — Stewards Clinic — Phi Sigma Sigma House
3:00 - 4:30 — Social Chairmen's Clinic — Phi Sigma Delta House
4:00 - 5:00 — Fraternity-Sorority exchange dinners

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
4:00 - 5:00 — Sorority Coffee Hour
5:30 — Officers exchange dinner
8:00 — F.M.A. Program — Speaker Mr. Howard Hamilton — Ohio Union Dining Hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
5:30 — Fraternity-Sorority exchange dinners
8:00 — Stunt Night — Campbell Hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 — VISITORS DAY
12:00 — Luncheon for neighbors
1:00 - 2:30 — Open houses for general public
3:00 - 5:00 — O.S.U. - Michigan swimming meet
8:00 - 9:00 — C.F.P. - Panhellenic Reception at Neil House
9:00 - 2:00 — Dance at Neil House

The sororities on this campus are fine, cooperative organizations. They may be recognized for their strength locally and nationally, for their outstanding programs in character building, social training, and high scholastic standards. There is significance in their leadership in campus affairs and women's organizations. Sororities are cognizant of their capacity to work together toward achieving the ideals of friendship groups. Through the help of Greek Week programs the fraternal organizations will continue to be an integral part of the University.

AILEEN H. BROWN
Panhellenic Counselor

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
Bill Jaynes, general co-chairman, Phi Kappa Sigma
Jean Ann Wolfe, general co-chairman, Alpha Phi
Joan Churchman, dance committee co-chairman, Alpha Xi Delta
John Spence, dance committee co-chairman, Phi Delta Theta
Karl Loveland, finance chairman, Alpha Gamma Rho
Virginia Lentz, inter-chapter affairs committee co-chairman, Phi Mu
Walter Van Appler, inter-chapter affairs committee co-chairman, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Jackie Arnoff, publicity committee co-chairman, Alpha Epsilon Phi
Jack Iorns, publicity committee co-chairman, Phi Sigma Delta
Martha Jane Linds, panel committee co-chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tom Fowler, panel committee co-chairman, Phi Kappa Sigma
Judy Ring, special events committee co-chairman, Sigma Delta Tau
Bob Watkins, special events committee co-chairman, Phi Kappa Tau
Mary Pat Griffin, visitors day co-chairman, Delta Gamma
Ray Kiehanger, visitors day co-chairman, Phi Gamma Delta

A tremendous amount of time and energy has been expended by the Committee this year in planning the 1950 program. They are to be congratulated for incorporating the many suggestions which came from the interfraternity and sorority meetings held during the year. Each sorority and fraternity, through its active participation in the events of this special week, has an opportunity to add substantially to the strength of the fraternity system on this Campus.

With all fraternity men and women participating, this can be made the finest interfraternity week to date.

MYLON H. ROSS
Asst. Dean of Men
Committees

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Joseph A. Park, Dean of Men, Alpha Tau Omega
Myron Ross, Assistant Dean of Men, Phi Gamma Delta
Christine Y. Conaway, Dean of Women, Pi Beta Phi
Aileen H. Brown, Assistant Dean of Women, Delta Gamma
Frederick Stecker, Manager of the Ohio Union, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Wilson R. Swambo, Department of English, Phi Delta Theta
Howard Hamilton, Executive Secretary, Dept. of Ministerial Relations of the Presbyterian Church, Phi Kappa Psi
Alfred J. Philby, Department of Engineering Drawing, Phi Kappa Psi

STUDENT COMMITTEE
DANCE
Jim Stauffer, Aresia
Ken Greenberg, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Frank Starksith, Alpha Kappa Psi
Jerry Isham, Alpha Tau Omega
Bruce Walton, Alpha Gamma Rho
Jim Roberts, Beta Theta Pi
Pinky Riser, Phi Mu

INTER-CHAPTER AFFAIRS
Ptl. Menderhall, Phi Mu
Connie Cone, Phi Mu

PUBLICITY
Jackie Waite, Pi Beta Phi
Ptl. Plei, Independent
Howard Felder, Phi Sigma Delta
Richard Circle, Phi Mu
Dave Ruggs, Kappa Delta
Dick Kohn, Zeta Beta Tau
Porter May, Lambda Chi Alpha

PANEL DISCUSSIONS
Marilyn Lieberman, Phi Sigma Sigma
Jean Moore, Phi Mu
Joy Hodal, Phi Sigma Kappa
John Ritter, Pi Kappa Alpha
Earl Frederick, Sigma Chi

SPECIAL EVENTS
Helen Lewis, Zeta Tau Alpha
Rita Murstein, Delta Phi Epsilon
Barry Goldman, Tau Epsilon Phi
Arnold Metzger, Theta Kappa Psi
Paul Snyder, Independent
Charlene James, Theta Chi
Time and All Eternity
Ne'er Can Break The
Bonds Of True Fraternity.
From
The
President's
Desk

The Ohio State University regards college fraternities and sororities as an integral and important part of the educational program. We have had both on our campus for more than half a century, and feel that we now have one of our finest systems.

Fraternities and sororities are far more than mere social clubs. They are one of the important training grounds for leadership and the art of getting along with one's fellows. The friendship and ties of membership are often the most lasting of a lifetime.

Evidence of our interest in and appreciation for fraternities and sororities is the close link we have achieved between the chapters and the university itself. As various problems have arisen in university affairs, we have felt free always to turn to fraternity and sorority leaders and members for a free discussion. They have never failed in their understanding and helpfulness.

Greek Week is one of the fine traditions of our campus—an occasion for reviewing the high ideals toward which all our fraternities and sororities strive.

Howard L. Bevis
President.

Sororities make quite a contribution to the total experience of many of our students. Their encouragement to their members to participate in activities, their social training and opportunities for experience as hostsesses, and the gracious living they provide for their members are a source of satisfaction to the administration. They seem willing at all times to assist in the promotion of worthwhile projects and I would heartily recommend the sorority system on a campus.

Christine Y. Conaway
Dean of Women.

The ultimate end of the Greek Week program is a thorough and sympathetic understanding between the different fraternities and sororities and the habit of working together in matters of mutual interest.

The Greek Week committee for this year has completed its work. But I would like to say, on behalf of the committee, that much remains to be done, and advance the hope that future committees will continue to work for the ideals we have held to be so important.

My deep thanks to the members of this committee for their willing contributions of time and effort. My gratitude for the interest and valuable assistance of our faculty advisors. And my personal appreciation for the regard of Panhellenic Council, Council of Fraternity Presidents, and the Fraternity Affairs Office.

William G. Hehir
Chairman of Greek Week.

Ohio State University fraternities have long prided themselves on their self-reliance, their loyalty to the University, their willingness to assist in worthy campus and community projects, and their financial stability. They are an important part of the University community and as such they do well to set aside each year a week to discuss ways in which they may improve their program. I am glad to express my endorsement of Interfraternity Week.

Joseph A. Park
Dean of Men.
Program

Monday, February 28, 1949
Sorority Exchange Coffee Hour
4:30 P.M.
Fraternity Exchange Dinners
6:00 P.M.

Tuesday, March 1, 1949
Fraternity Officers Exchange Dinners
6:00 P.M.
Joint C.F.P. and Panhellenic Meeting
7:15 P.M., Page Hall 100

Wednesday, March 2, 1949
Panel Discussions:
"COLLECTION OF IDEAS"
4:00 P.M., Room 100, Social Administration Building
"THE ADVISOR AS A COUNSELLOR"
7:30 P.M., Room 100, Derby Hall

Thursday, March 3, 1949
Panel Discussions:
"WHAT'S WRONG WITH FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES AT OHIO STATE"
4:00 P.M., Room 100, Campbell Hall
"THE PLACE OF THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY IN THE UNIVERSITY"
7:00 P.M., Haggerty Hall Auditorium

Friday, March 4, 1949
Panel Discussions:
"MAKING THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PAY"
4:00 P.M., Room 205, Townsend Hall
GREEK WEEK BANQUET
6:30 P.M., Neil House

Saturday, March 5, 1949
Sorority Exchange Pledge Work
10:00 A.M.
Fraternity Open House
2:00 P.M.
GREEK DANCE
10:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M., Neil House

Panel Discussion

Topic: "Collection of Ideas"
Wednesday—4:00 SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING Room 100
Moderator: Mr. Mylin Ross, Ass't. Dean of Men
The best Fraternity Projects of the Year . . .
We are paying tribute to the Fraternities that have made an outstanding contribution to the Greek System. Also, the sharing of ideas to the betterment of all.

Topic: "The Advisor as a Counselor"
Wednesday—7:30 DERBY HALL Room 100
By Mr. Ray Speer, Vice President, Columbus Belt and Forging Co.
Moderator: Miss Aileen Brown, Ass’t. Dean of Women
The role of the advisor in helping the fraternities and sororities over the rough spots when they can’t be avoided, and in helping them to avoid the rough spots when possible.

Topic: "What's Wrong with Fraternities and Sororities at Ohio State"
Thursday—4:00 CAMPBELL HALL Room 100
Panel: Mrs. Katherine Porter Allen
Prof. Luther Evans
Prof. Meno Lovenstein
A look at the imperfections in the Greek System in the hope that we can discover ways of removing them by so doing.

Topic: "The Place of the Fraternity and Sorority in the University"
Thursday—7:30 HAGGERTY HALL Auditorium
Panel: Dr. Harlan Hatchet
Prof. Al Garrett
Mr. Jack Fuller
Miss Jean Grimm
Mr. Peter Grant
Mr. Dave King
The way in which the Greek System fits into the educational system. The joint obligations of the University and the fraternities and sororities.

Topic: "Making the Fraternity and Sorority Pay"
Friday—4:00 TOWNSEND HALL Room 205
Panel: Mrs. Theda Gibson, Manager, F.M.A.
Mr. Albert Calp, Graduate, Hotel and Restaurant School, Cornell University, Mgr., Calp's Cafetera, Dayton
Mr. Robert Williams, Secretary, Ohio Restaurant Association
A suggestion of ways in which the efficiency of hotel and restaurant management can be brought into the Greek System.
Members of The Council of Fraternity Presidents

Acris – 1835 Indiana Ave.     UN 2533
Alpha Epilson Pi – 1943 Waldwick Ave.     WA 4661
Alpha Gamma Rho – 1979 Iuka Ave.     WA 6529
Alpha Gamma Sigma – 1918 Indiana Ave.     WA 5932
Alpha Phi Delta – 99 E. 13th Ave. WA 7414
Alpha Phi Chi – 101 E. 12th Ave.     WA 9843
Alpha Sigma Phi – 2005 Summit St.     UN 5100
Alpha Tau Omega – 1932 Waldwick Ave.     WA 4600
Alphabeta Zeta – 144 15th Ave.     WA 8080
Beta Theta Pi – 165 15th Ave.     WA 1164
Chi Phi – 2000 Indiana Ave.     WA 5434
UN 9598
Del alpha Chi – 1999 Iuka Ave.     UN 3592
Delta Sigma Phi – 1989 Iuka Ave.     UN 5402
Delz Sigma Pi – 1555 Neil Ave.     UN 3681
Delta Tau Delta – 30 13th Ave.     WA 3191
Delta Theta Sigma – 1917 Indiana Ave.     WA 6744
Delta Upsilon – 32 16th Ave.     WA 4667
Kappa Delta Rho – 70 E. 18th Ave.     UN 4894
Kappa Sigma – 1842 Indiana Ave.     UN 4195
Lambda Chi Alpha – 73 15th Ave.     UN 5268
Phi Delta Chi – 176 E. 15th Ave.     UN 5210
Phi Delta Theta – 1942 Iuka Ave.     UN 2028
Phi Epilson Pi – 1988 Iuka Ave.     WA 2908
Phi Gamma Delta – 110 E. 17th Ave.     UN 1369
Phi Kappa – 98 E. 14th Ave.     UN 5842
Phi Kappa Psi – 144 14th Ave.     UN 1149
Phi Kappa Sigma – 166 E. Woodruff Ave.     UN 5149
Phi Kappa Tau – 141 E. 15th Ave.     WA 1414
Phi Mu Delta – 275 E. 15th Ave.     UN 1841
Phi Sigma Delta – 1905 Iuka Ave.     UN 690
Phi Sigma Kappa – 43 15th Ave.     WA 5800
Pi Kappa Alpha – 203 W. 15th Ave.     UN 6410-UN 6889
Sigma Alpha Epilson – 130 E. Woodruff Ave.     WA 4669
Sigma Alpha Ma – 1962 Iuka Ave.     WA 4655
Sigma Chi – 260 E. 15th Ave.     UN 1550
Sigma Nu – 32 16th Ave.     UN 2174
Sigma Phi Epilson – 154 E. Woodruff Ave.     UN 4627
Sigma Phi – 48 15th Ave.     UN 5404
Tau Epilson Phi – 1968 Indiana Ave.     UN 1415
Tau Kappa Epilson – 247 15th Ave.     WA 7188- WA 6607
Theta Chi – 118 E. 14th Ave.     UN 9230
Theta Kappa Phi – 141 13th Ave.     UN 7939
Theta Tau – 47 E. 16th Ave.     UN 1359
Tri Beta – 93 E. 12th Ave.     WA 1935
Zeta Beta Tau – 174 E. Woodruff Ave.     UN 9046

Members of Women's Panhellenic Association

SORORITIES 1948-1949

Alpha Chi Omega – 103 15th Avenue     UN 3204, WA 2603
Alpha Delta Pi – 152 14th Avenue     UN 5072
Alpha Delta Pi Annex – 55 15th Avenue     UN 7576
Alpha Epsilon Phi – 71 10th Avenue     WA 4693, UN 3721
Alpha Gamma Delta – 1875 Summit     UN 4584
Alpha Kappa Alpha – 406 Woodland     FA 2564
Alpha Phi – 134 15th Avenue     WA 3189
Alpha Xi Delta – 76 15th Avenue     WA 1730, WA 2272
Chi Omega – 144 East Woodruff     WA 4658
Delta Delta Delta – 229 15th Avenue.     UN 5867, UN 5837
Delta Delta – 131 15th Avenue.     WA 4695
Delta Gamma – 1978 Iuka Avenue     WA 5992, WA 3152
Delta Delta Theta – 1431 Colas Street.     EV 5164
Delta Zeta – 212 15th Avenue.     UN 9437, UN 5029
Kappa Alpha Theta – 1861 Indiana Ave.     UN 1188, UN 1184
Kappa Delta – 229 17th Avenue.     WA 4601, WA 4602
Kappa Kappa Gamma – 84 15th Avenue.     UN 9137, UN 6135
Phi Mu – 93 15th Avenue.     WA 5579, UN 2032
Phi Sigma Sigma – 1919 Indiana Ave.     WA 9311
Pi Beta Phi – 1845 Indiana Ave.     UN 1175, UN 0864
Sigma Delta Tau – 121 15th Avenue.     WA 3115, WA 3116
Theta Upsilon Alpha – 195 15th Avenue.     WA 6512, UN 2439
Zeta Tau Alpha – 184 15th Avenue.     UN 5520
Mrs. Aileen Brown has rapidly familiarized herself with her work in advising the Panhel- leon Association in its many functions. Among these are the setting up of rules governing rush, pledging and initiation ceremonies; the encour- agement of accomplishment in the scholastic field; and the maintenance of high scholastic standards. All of these add up to higher cooper- ation for the good of the University and all its women students.

William G. Heim, general chairman, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Nancy Jean Grimm, assistant chairman, Kappa Alpha Theta
Rodney Harbinson, assistant chairman, Phi Kappa Tau
James Greenehalge, finance committee chairman, Sigma Chi
James Forbes, dance committee chairman, Pi Kappa Alpha
Robert Cole, banquet committee chairman, Delta Tau Delta
Gordon Becker, panel discussions committee chairman, Phi Sigma Kappa
Kari Loveland, inter-chapter relations committee chairman, Alpha Gamma Rho
Harry Crawford, promotions committee chairman, Delta Upsilon

Mylin Ross, well-liked fraternity advisor, is one of the busiest men on campus. His duties run the gamut from advising the Council of Fraternity Presidents to working with the Wives and Mothers Club. Between these extremes he also advises the Professional Interfraternity Council and Pledge Training Council, and works with the Alumni Advisors Council and the Fraternity's Head Residents Group. From this it is easy to see why Mylin Ross has become so much a part of the OSU fraternity system over the course of the years.

Committees

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Joseph A. Park, Dean of Men, Alpha Tau Omega
Mylin Ross, Assistant Dean of Men, Phi Gamma Delta
Christine Y. Canaway, Dean of Women, Pi Beta Phi
Aileen H. Brown, Assistant Dean of Women, Delta Gamma
Frederick Swiger, Manager of the Ohio Union, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Wilson R. Dambel, Department of English, Phi Delta Theta
Howard Hamilton, Secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, Phi Kappa Psi
Alfred J. Philley, Department of Engineering Drawing, Phi Kappa Tau

STUDENT COMMITTEE

DANCE
Peggy Capper, Alpha Gamma Delta
Warren Blu, Sigma Chi
Jerry Brockman, Phi Sigma Delta
Harry Green, Pi Kappa Alpha
John Hurton, Alpha Gamma Rho
Max Lloyd, Beta Theta Pi
Denise Lynn, Alpha Gamma Rho
Paul Boppe, Alpha Sigma Pi
Irene Vassar, Pi Kappa Alpha

BANQUET
John Jenkins, Beta Theta Pi
Ralph Dickson, Delta Upsilon
Jim Simon, Kappa Sigma

PANEL DISCUSSIONS
James Irwin, Phi Kappa Psi
Sam Wann, Phi Sigma Kappa
Donald Westenberger, Theta Chi
Charles Coutts, Theta Tau
Floyd Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Marion Amstey, Alpha Epsilon Phi

INTER-CHAPTER RELATIONS
Martha Jane Link, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nancy Ruff, Alpha Xi Delta
Bessie Blu, Lambda Chi Alpha

PROMOTIONS AND PROGRAMS
Pat Van Kirk, Alpha Xi Delta
Tad Slone, Pi Kappa Alpha
Dick Jones, Sigma Nu
Jack Plummer, Sigma Nu
Jack McKee, Delta Tau Delta
Phil Ikard, Delta Upsilon
John McGinty, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Bob Sole, Delta Upsilon
Buck Showalter, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Evolution Of Greeks Turbulent

System Survives Beatings To Establish Its Validity

A section such as this would have been a good deal different in days gone by, for two reasons.

First, most college newspapers have matured to the point that it is no longer considered a matter of honor to be either pro or anti-Greek. Second, the Greek system has become less provincial and less concern for the non-Greeks less suspicious. Finally the "controversy" over which alternative was "right" is being allowed to die a slow death.

Although these generalizations do little justice to the intricate history of the Greek system, they can be used to shed some light on the system today and why it is what it is.

The pre-World War II years were the Golden Age of the Greek system.

Fraternity life was still influenced by college life, and tales of mighty dirhams and brutal hazing grew into legends.

With the financial and moral support of alumni, the Greeks had meanwhile made their peace with university administrators—many of whom had been fraternity members in their own years.

This recognition and respectability brought new power to the system. As a tightly organized group—the only such group of its magnitude—"the Greeks" were in an ideal position to consolidate campus power, gaining influential positions with massive bloc votes and capitalizing on the benefits of nepotism.

During this period, a number of stereotypes were planned on the system that have remained to this day: Greeks were only the rich playboys, it was said, the hard-drinking, free-loving oafs. There was rumored to be no room for serious students.

Please were sub-human, so it was said, and non-alumni were "barbarians." And finally, because many of the national fraternities have roots of their strength in the South, the Greek system was regarded as a white man's

Service and fun are combined in Ohio State's Greek Week with the annual Blood Drive, dinners and mixers.

Greek Week: Annual Showcase for System

The showcase for Greek life is Greek Week. First held in 1968, this campus tradition has since spread to many campuses throughout the United States.

Greek Week, held during the sixth week of winter quarter, aims at fostering the idea among Ohio State's students that being members of one's own fraternity or sorority—she is also a member of a growing Greek community.

It provides an opportunity for those who ask about the value of the Greek contribution to the University community which the fraternities and sororities of Ohio State contribute to the campus.

Cooperation and competition are the keys to the success of Greek Week. Such projects as the Blood Drive and the Heart Fund Ballroom Sale are typical of service by individual houses throughout the year, and each chapter works hard to support the service projects.

Other activities such as the talent show, exchange dinners, Greek Week Sing, and exchange theme parties offer not only cooperation and competition but also provide entertainment.

"The Association" have been sponsored by Greek Week committees in recent years.

Last year's first-place winners by tally of their total participation points were Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Other and more consolidated associations among the chapters are one reason for and result of Greek Week. But even though it is supported by fraternities and sororities at Ohio State, Greek Week is also designed to provide an opportunity for the campus to become better acquainted with Greek organizations.

By using deferred rush," she said, was the recipient of the coveted Iron Man award, given by the National Interfraternity Conference, in 1968 and again in 1968, according to Mylin Ross, retiring dean of men.

There are three categories of fraternities eligible for this award—the small, medium, and large campus fraternity system—says Alex Thomson, assistant dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs. The most outstanding system in each category is chosen and the most outstanding in the system receives the award.

"We have placed high in the judging over the years and in 1968, we received honorable mention—the only university with such an honor in the large campus category. We are also one of the only two winning the overall award twice.

Ohio State's huge system of 44 fraternities began with Phi Gamma Delta in 1877. Four of the first six graduating seniors were Phi Gamis. Since then many fraternities have been added to the Ohio State system making it one of the six largest in the country and third largest in the Big Ten.

"Our size doesn't fluctuate to any significant degree. If we were to add, our number would exceed 4,000 Greeks that—which besides being members of their own individual fraternities and sororities—they are also members of a growing Greek community.

Her belief that the policy of deferred rush in practice at Ohio State contributes to the system's rise is supported by a comparison. Before adoption of deferred rush only 90 per cent of all sorority pledges were initiated into active membership; however, after adoption, the number of initiates expanded to the present 90 per cent.

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"By using deferred rush," she said,
Exchanges Sponsored By Greeks

Each year the Ohio State fraternities and sororities sponsor their own foreign exchange student program. The program sends one Ohio State student to one of the foreign universities on whom the Ohio State student year will be sponsored one foreign student at Ohio State.

Actually, the project is two coordinated programs, according to Alex Thomson, assistant dean of men. While a male student — sponsored by the Interfraternity System— is in Europe, a female is brought to Ohio State by the Women's Panhellenic Association.

Stamps, Room and Board

The program furnishes the students a small stipend and room and board. They live in fraternity and sorority houses during their stay at Ohio State, Miss Boyd said.

"For the year at Bonn goes to fraternity and sorority mem-
bers," Thomson said, "but if we can't get our students reasonably qualified in the system, we throw the selections open to the whole campus community."

Qualifications, Miss Boyd said, are that the student be able to return to Ohio State after the year's foreign study; that the student be "fairly fluent" in German; and that he or she "be academically competent."

Flounomy Biggest Blind

"Finding the fluency in German is our biggest blind," Thomson said, "and this is necessary because their year is pretty fast-paced. Out of 11 candidates a year, only three or four come close to meeting the language requirement."

The students are chosen in Spring Quarter as a result of a screening process that includes applications and interviews by officials of the Interfraternity System and the Panhellenic Association as well as representatives of the German department. "The procedure varies from year to year," Miss Boyd said.

Not only the American students have linguistic troubles. "The German students were supposed to come here this year failed his English exams," Miss Boyd said, "so we are sponsoring a box from Norway instead."

Collective Buying Keeps Cost Down

At the annual FMA Fair, merchants are hired to set up displays of their products. It is an opportunity for anyone to meet the fraternity and sorority girls, head residents, cooks, and other people.

Many fraternities save approximately 30,000 through the Fraternity-Mager's Association each year. In this, the association serves as an expected and permanent buying organization which provides for a systematic method of purchasing.

But it also an active and effective tool which active and alumni fraternity men and women combine their forces in behalf of the Ohio State fraternity system.

Upsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Omegas, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Delta. More new houses are in the planning stages and three have been remodeled.

The Ohio State Fraternity Affairs office began in 1952. It is located in the Union and is the heart of fraternity business. The Interfraternity Fraternity Presidents have elected to run the office.

There are also advisors, one of whom is the campus advisor. The advisor meets every other Tuesday night to discuss rules and regulations concerning fraternity life. Each member has one vote and the total membership is divided into the Scarlet division, the Orange division, and the Grey division, or the smaller members.

The fraternities compete in many activities throughout the year such as athletics, homecoming displays and rush.

They are also involved, as one large group, in community service projects and the annual Greek Week, begun in 1958 by Mrs. Frederick Steecker, wife of the first president of the Interfraternity Affairs office (then called the Interfraternity Council). It Starts With A Rush

Potential new members of fraternities are "rushed" throughout the summer. They are then welcome to visit the rush parties held during Rush Week—usually the week before classes begin. If the fraternity members feel the rush is a good prospect for membership, he is offered a bid to join. The decision is then his.

After pledging, the new member goes through a probationary period of one quarter or more before he is voted on to become an active member. He must also qualify with the University and meet a certain grade point ratio. (15 hours of a 2.6, 30 hours of a 2.3, and 45 hours of a 2.0) The pledge then goes through six months to become an active member.

The policy began with Joseph Park, the first dean of men, and carried through with Dean Ross, has been one of the university's seven years. Thomson said, "We let the fraternities decide what is best for them. We encourage them and try, to the best of their ability, to help them."

Fraternity Future Bright

Thomson predicts a bright future for the fraternity system nationally as well as for Ohio State. Since 1950, he said, 90 new campuses have been organized and fraternities into their ex-

tracurricular activities.

This year Thomson predicts 1,100 to 1,200 will "go through rush" and about 800 to 900 men will pledge.
Fraternity Houses Columbus History

When the talk gets around to skeletons in closets, one often mentions the Kappa Sigma.

Not that they have one anymore. It was removed in 1937 and subsequently disappeared on route to a museum. Not that it was ever in the closet—the secret tunnel starts from the closet.

But the proud old Kappa Sigma house and its traditions are a good topic for conversations anyway.

A Proud Plantation

The building—a mansion at 1842 Indiana Ave.—was built in 1894 by Robert Neil as a seat for the Neil plantation, much of which later became Ohio State University. In its proudest days, the house looked out over an estate that ran in all the way to the Olentangy River.

Legend has it that the Neil mansion was an Underground Railroad station during the late 1800s and the Civil War years, but former Kappa Sigma president Sherwood Steele said the rumor has never been validated.

"The building is full of tunnels and secret passages however," Steele said. "One, for instance, goes from the main hall, out of a laundry chute. Another is hidden in the linen closet.

Escape Route Blocked

The most famous tunnel is the one supposedly leading to an escape point on the banks of the Olentangy, which gives weight to the Underground Railroad legend. That tunnel is boarded off.

"We know it's there," Steele said, "because the snow always melts over the tunnel faster than it does in the rest of the yard. It goes straight through the front yard, and then under the Pi Beta Phi house.

"At that, we don't know."

Many Remodelings

Many of the tunnels have been boarded up during the course of frequent renovations the house has undergone in recent years. It was during one of these renovations, in 1897, that discoveries were made that sparked interest in the building's history.

"They found several old Christmas cards and a portrait of Governor Denison behind a fireplace," Steele said. "And a skeleton in the Pit—"

The governor, who was married to one of the Neil daughters, often used the home as a retreat.

The skeleton was sent to a museum for study. Steele said, but never arrived. "They said somebody must have stolen it, if you can imagine somebody stealing a skeleton."

Living in such a historic place has little effect on day-to-day life for the Kappa Sigma, however. Steele said he knew of no local ghost stories or spirits that walk the stairs at midnight.

"But sometimes when some of the guys don't have anything to do, they put on old clothes and go through the tunnels to see what they can find.

"They don't find anything, though," he declared. "I tried it once, but didn't find anything but a hat. It scared the hell out of me."

The fraternity purchased the house in 1918.

How wide should a traditional Guildstream Repp be?

Imported from England, our authentic Repp's of the finest all silk fabric made. We carefully select colors and stripings of heavy bodied silk, properly proportioned to complement today's traditional settings. A true Repp must be well mannered and authoritative. To be completely knowledgeable about traditional tie's write for the free booklet, "Tiemanship." Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire Style Building, N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

P.S. We say a traditional Repp should be at least 3" wide, no slimmer.

At the University Shop, Marvin's Men's Wear

Informal Rush Opens Today; Not as Hectic as Formal Rush

By Jim Lummack

Formal fraternity rush is now over. If you've gone through rush, you've been wined and dined and partied. In some cases, you've accepted a bid from the fraternity of your choice.

But many students go through formal rush without receiving a bid, or decide that they want to wait awhile before deciding to go Greek. Unfortunately, many non-Greeks believe that the only time to join a fraternity is throughout the school year.

Informal or open rush is a lot less hectic than formal rush, and usually gives the rusher more of a chance to meet the men in the fraternity.

Formal rush is a confused time for rushers and fraternity men alike. The rusher goes from house to house and remembers a lot of handshakes, smiles and maybe a few names and faces.

Bid May Be Missed

The fraternity men who casual, less frenzied basis. If you want to see a house you missed during formal rush, and usually gives the Fraternity members interested in them.

If you are not able to meet someone from the fraternity you should get in touch with assistant Dean Alexander Thompson, advisor to the fraternity system, in Ohio Union 407 or with the Fraternity Affairs Office, Ohio Union 331. Either office will pass your name on to the house you are interested in.

Resident Advisor Acts
As Counselor to Peers

James DiCola explores one of the old building's many secret passages.
As Counselor for Peers

By VICKI MORELOCK

Ron Floor, a last quarter junior at Ohio State, lives in Holabird House on the North Campus. Ron’s hometown is Youngstown and he likes fishing, golf, sports and that special girl.

In fact, Ron is like any other student at Ohio State except he is also a resident advisor. A fellow student living in a dormitory as a floor counselor, a person to come to for advice, help or friendship.

Selection of a resident advisor is done by interviews with directors of different dormitories and final selection is made upon their reviews plus the grades of the applicant, which must be at least a 3.5.

A resident advisor is reimbursed for his work by receiving his dormitory room paid for by the Board of Trustees.

In turn a RA is expected to act as an effective liaison agent, Floor said, between his students and the entire University staff.

Meet Probies

“Probies are all a part of problems that I rub into day by day, as a RA, I find that I must meet these as they arise,” Floor said.

To a newcomer, he feels it is important to stress that a dormitory is part of University, it is a facility for students. And purpose of the University is the achievement of a life education. It is a way for a younger student become more mature, wise and personable.

“Being an RA been an experience that isn’t replace for I have many people, listened, many problems and tried help many people,” Floor said.

“On the whole people coming here know they are here and do create a problem,” Floor said, “but there is always a situation that comes to a resolution knowing what happens, it seem throughout their actions to defeat them, that purpose is, but throughout their own purpose these kinds of people prove a problem to others as well as themself.”

The Res

“There is nothing about being a RA that can’t put up a floor,” said. Sometimes can go weeks with problems, thinking it’s impossible to get by, but any time something happens and cause trouble you must figure out to handle the situation in the best way for all concerned.

The fact that ages of RA’s are so close of the students at them presents little problem, Floor said.

“Age factor is an asset, for the younger student can feel closer and more cooperative,” Floor said. “The student may feel more at home and at ease with someone more like himself. With an RA a student does not feel the pressures of saying a clinical situation or a parental, faculty relationship.”

Acacia Fraternity

Ohio State Freshmen

and

Upper Classmen to

Welcome

Fall Quarter 1967
Ohio State's Rollicking Tradition

(Continued From Page 4-F)

Deceased Honored By Taps

On the first Wednesday of each month a five-minute flag ceremony honoring Ohio State's alumni and former students killed in battle takes place in front of the Administration Building on the Oval. At precisely 10:50 a.m. a rousing "Carmen Ohio" sounds on the chimes while one branch of the Reserve Officers Training Corps stands at parade rest. The Honor Guard is then brought to present arms, and water for a while, the University drilled several wells about 1915 supply the lake. Unfortunately the wells produced a strong sulfur smell, which was countered with chlorine.

Mirror Lake has been a favorite resting spot for many years, and students still find its quiet beauty one of the most attractive spots on campus. Each quarter the sound of the Orton Hall Chimes pierces the calm of the campus. A gift of graduating classes from 1906 to 1914, the 12 bells weigh 25,000 pounds and originally cost $7,432.50. The carillon is located in the tower of Orton Hall, named for Edward Orton, the University's first president. The chimes ring automatically except for twice each week at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. when a chimes master climbs the tower and rings the bells manually. At the time "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" sounded out over the campus on the day of the first big snowfall.

The Doughboy - "Don't look away...and tip the doughboy" - legend says he will never be kissed. The Doughboy was erected on a stone pedestal in honor of World War I veterans. The Doughboy carries a rifle, a pack and a German helmet. But he is still waiting.

LSU Publishes Poetry By Prof. Robert W. Cancenori, associate professor of English at Ohio State, is one of 36 poets represented in a poetry anthology published recently by the Louisiana State University Press.

The book, "Southern Writing in the Sixties: Poetry," is a companion volume to "Southern Writing in the Sixties: Fiction," which was published by LSU Press last year.

Cancenori is a native of San Marcos, Texas, and a graduate of Texas A and M University. He is the author of "I Do So Pity."
THE MEN OF

TEP

WELCOME THE
CLASS OF 1971

TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY
1968 INDIANOLA AVENUE

1927-1967 TEP'S
40th Year at Ohio State

Alpha Epsilon Pi
WELCOMES YOU TO OSU

SIGMA NU
welcomes you to
Ohio State University
22 East 16th Avenue 291-8728
History Is Rich At Ohio State '68

By Robert Gerbing

Today, all first quarter freshmen study a map of sprawling buildings and winding avenues in the attempt to locate their classes. Nearly 100 years ago, a prospective student could stand where 15th and High now intersect and did not need a map to locate the whole University!

Ohio State is a direct descendant of the Morrill Act, passed in 1862, which established the Land Grant college system in the United States. On March 2, 1870, the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College began an existence on paper which was to lead to a present student enrollment of more than 40,000 in today's Ohio State University.

The college was to be governed by a Board of Trustees comprised of one member from each congressional district, with the president of the State Board of Agriculture as an ex-officio member. These members were to serve six-year terms.

"Just County Representation." The college was open to "all persons over fourteen years of age" and each county was to have "its just proportion, according to its population."

The first problem the new trustees faced was to find a location for the new college—which was to cost more than $40,000. The trustees decided that it should be located on at least 100 acres and that $300 should be obtained. This would raise the cost to nearly $100,000.

Four counties competed for the location: Champaign, Montgomery, Clark in addition to Franklin, which won with an offer of $300,000 in seven per cent bonds. The trustees chose the Neil Farm for the College site at a cost of $110,000, to be paid for from the Franklin County subscription.

After much debate, the objectives of the new institution were

of a "boarding-house" which was authorized by the trustees in April, 1872. The structure accommodated 75 persons, with two students in a unit. Room and board were four dollars a week.

Name, College Grew Up

The legislature changed the name of the college to the Ohio State University in 1878 and set up a seven-member Board of Trustees.

By 1890, there were eight University buildings, and by 1904, the enrollment had reached 1,287 and the income, $408,612.75.

A report on the organization of a Graduate School was adopted and approved on March 22, 1911. The administration was comprised of a dean and Graduate Council of twelve. The first full year of operation showed a registration of 127.

The University expanded in reputation and experienced academic as well as capital growth. There were problems then as there are now, however, football games of today are high spirited, but the enthusiastic crowds are no different than those of yesterday.

During the school year 1912-1913, Ohio State took a tremendous from Penn State in a game on Ohio Field. After three quarters, Coach John Richards pulled the home team from the field--forfeit- ing the game. Adding to the havoc, an O.S.U. freshman climbed a goal post and set fire to the Penn State colors. Even worse, President Edwin Earle Sparks of Penn State and Ohio State alumnus was in the stands. OU President William Oakes Thompson made the apology.

The years 1920-1923 rounded out a half century of operation for the University. The four-year plan was approved in 1920 to be effective July 1, 1921. In 1921, fees were charged. A $10 matriculation fee was added to the initial Student Senate. The constitution also provided for a student court "for the purpose of hearing and judging of student misconduct, either violation of University regulations or of good morals."

The enrollment topped 18,000 in 1939 and greater expansion was sought through grants of the Public Works Administration. Nine years later, Ohio State ranked fourth in the U.S. in enrollment. That year, the legislature appropriated $46,333,700 for the University.

The voluntary student health insurance program passed in 1925, giving students an opportunity to receive insurance coverage at school and away from campus throughout each quarter they attended the University.

Draft riots were given to students in 1952 too. Undergraduates were required to score a 70 or above and graduate students had to make an 80 or above. Then, as now, local draft boards had the final say if a student remained a student or served in the armed forces.

Approximately 20,000 enrolled for the 1956 Winter Quarter, an increase of 1200-1400 over the same quarter of the previous year.

The $21 million law building was dedicated April 23, 1960. Giving the main address was United States Supreme Court Chief Justice, Earl Warren.

ROTC became voluntary during 1960. For the second year requirement, students could choose additional courses.

More recent history parallels that of years ago with a central theme of expansion. Six new dorms opened in the fall of 1963 on West Frams, providing room and board for 4,700 students. This was a small number compared to the new enrollment record set the same year with 33,000--an enrollment record Ohio State has progressed rapidly to become one of the foremost state universities in the country. The maps that you have to study on the corner of 15th and High are a documented step forward.

Invites You to Tea and See

The prettiest Campus Fashions

for all occasions

Home Coming — Sorority Rushing

Game Time

The Nifty Coeds

Great little dress—
Ready for special occasions
Ready for you
Ready right now!

The "In" look is softer.
More voluminous knits are wrapped
and cinched at the waist—sleeves
are windbreak—neck lines are
barred.
the Franklin County subscription.

After much debate, the objectives of the new institution were stated: 1st. To furnish a good general education for the youth of Ohio, 2nd. To produce opportunities for those who wish to pursue special studies.

The massive north and south dormitory complexes, coupled with the many rooming, fraternity and sorority houses and apartments that stand today are descendants of those set up in 1872.

THE EMPIREAN REALM OF JUPITER REX

WELCOMES FRESHMEN TO GREEK LIFE

Sigma Chi

To Top It All
For the coed that needs a hairdo to keep up with her. Our Beauty Salon suggests a "Mini Cut" or "Mini Perm." "Mini Swirl" that's always ready to go on with the twist of a brush. Phone 265-3613 for appointment. Complete $16.00.

Fall Suit Fashions
The chic pant suit ... ready for the game or any casual occasion. This straight legged one is meticulously done in a rich, deep plied cotton corduroy in wide and narrow wale with the look of velvet. Made especially for Co. of C.

Boots, Boots, Boots
Vinyl stretch, the newest measure of chic in black, putty and brown. $15.00.
Evolution Of Greeks Turbulent

System Survives Beatings To Establish Its Validity

A section such as this would have been a great deal different in days gone by, for two reasons.

First, most college newspapers have matured to the point that it is no longer considered necessary to be either pro or anti-Greek. Second, the Greek system has become less provincial and the non-Greeks less suspicious. Finally, the “controversy” over which Greek group is being allowed to die a slow death.

Although these generalizations do little justice to the intricate history of the Greek system, they can be used to shed some light on the system today and why it is what it is.

The pre-World War II days were the Golden Age of the Greek system. Fraternity life was synonymous with college life, and tales of mighty drinkers and brutal hazing grew into legends.

With the financial and moral support of alumni, the Greeks had meanwhile made their peace with university administrators—many of whom had been fraternity members in lesser years.

This recognition and respectability brought new power to the system. As a tightly organized group—the only such group on most campuses—Greek was needed to position or consolidate campus power, earning influential positions with major bloc votes and capitalizing on the benefits of membership.

This during a period a number of stereotypes were pinned on the system that have remained to this day: Greeks were only the rich playboys, it was said, the hard-drinking, free-loving goof-offs. There was rumored to be no room for serious students. Pledges were sub-human, so it was said, and non-Greeks were “barbarians.” And finally, because many of the national fraternities have most of their strength in the South, the Greek system was pegged as a white man’s country club.

The showcase for Greek life is Greek Week. First held in 1928, this campus tradition has spread to many campuses throughout the United States.

Greek Week, held during the sixth week of winter quarter, aims at fostering the idea among Ohio State’s 4,000 Greeks that—besides being members of their own individual fraternities and sororities—they are also members of a growing Greek community.

It provides an opportunity for those who seek about the value of the Greek contribution to the University community to see the energy, talent, and leadership which the fraternities and sororities of Ohio State contribute to the campus.

Cooperation and competition are the keys to the success of Greek Week. Such projects as the Blood Drive and the Heart Fund Balloon Sale are typical of service by individual houses throughout the year, and each chapter works hard to support the service projects.

Other activities such as the talent show, exchange dinners, Greek Week Sing, and exchange theme parties offer not only cooperation and competition but also provide entertainment. Louie Armstrong, Al髀, and the “Association” have been sponsored by Greek Week committees in recent years.

Last year’s first place winners by tally of their total participation points were Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Closer and more consolidated associations among the chapters are one reason for and result of Greek Week. But even though it is sponsored by sororities and fraternities at Ohio State, Greek Week is also designed to provide an opportunity for the campus to become more acquainted with the people behind the Greeks.

By using deferred rush, she said, "it gives me the chance to become more worldly adjusted to the University was the recipient of the coveted Iron Man award, given by the National Inter-Fraternity Conference, in 1959 and again in 1960, according to Mylin Ross, retiring dean of men.

By BOB GERRIG

OSU Boasts Distinguished Fraternities

By ED METZ

Sorority Rolls Are Growing

By BOB GERRIG

The fraternity system at Ohio State has been selected as the most outstanding in the country twice in the last 17 years. The Ohio State system was the recipient of the coveted Iron Man award, given by the National Inter-Fraternity Conference, in 1959 and again in 1960, according to Mylin Ross, retiring dean of men.

There are three categories of fraternities eligible for this award—the small, medium, and large campus fraternity systems—says Alex Thomson, assistant dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs. The most outstanding system in each category is chosen and the most outstanding in the country from the finalists.

Award-Winning System

We have placed high in the judging over the years and in 1965, we received honorable mention—the only university with such an honor in the large campus category. We are also one of the two receiving the overall award twice.

Ohio State’s huge system of 44 fraternities began with Phi Gamma Delta in 1876. Four of the first six graduating seniors were Phi Gamma. Since then, many fraternities have been added to the Ohio State system making it one of the six largest in the country and third largest in the Big Ten.

Our size doesn’t fluctuate to any significant degree,” Thomson said. “In 1956 our membership totaled 2,493 and in 1966, 2,500.

Not Dying, Growing

This doesn’t mean that fraternities are dying out at Ohio State—far from it. The nature of a fraternity allows it to have so many members. When the membership of a house is too large, it ceases to be a fraternity.

As examples of increasing interest in fraternities by their members, Thomson cited the seven new fraternity houses built since 1961 including Alpha Zeta, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega,
Exchanges Sponsored By Greeks

Each year the Ohio State fraternity sponsors their own foreign exchange student program. The program sends one Ohio State student for a year’s study abroad each year and sponsors one foreign student at Ohio State. Currently, the project is two coordinated programs, according to Alex Thomson, assistant dean of Ohio State’s Panhellenic Association.

The program furnishes the students a small stipend and room and board. Students live in fraternity and sorority houses during their stay at Ohio State, Miss Boyd said.

The first priority for the year at Bonn goes to fraternity and sorority members, but also students who are reasonably qualified in the system, we throw the selection open to all students, Miss Boyd said. While a male student’s year of study with the fraternity system is two, it is three years for the Panhellenic system.

Strep, Room and Board
The program furnishes the students a small stipend and room and board. Students live in fraternity and sorority houses during their stay at Ohio State, Miss Boyd said.

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Greeks Promise Fun and Friendship

'Seeks to Foster Diversity'

By Debbie Dye
President
Women's Panhellenic Association

As a representative of the sorority women of Ohio State, I want to say, "Welcome to all students, new and old, and thank you for helping build a large, diversified campus community where sororities can exist as a vital, contributing facet of a complex university."

It may surprise some that I say we seek to foster diversity. Contrary to past accusations, we do not want to monopolize campus activities or stifle academic diversity. Ironically, the wide range of social and academic groups at Ohio State is what makes our system stay alive.

Since Ohio State is not a school where 70 or 90 per cent of its student body has a Greek affiliation, the student is free from social pressures to choose whether or not he wants to belong to a Greek organization. Whether or not he chooses to join, he will fit into one or another area of campus activity or perhaps inactivity. However, because the choice is his, he will become an interested member, contributing generously and receiving proportionately.

This type of self-selective membership has helped the sorority system of Ohio State achieve the standards it has. Twenty years ago many women joined sororities for purely social reasons or to follow in their mothers' footsteps.

Today women are more community-minded and academically oriented. Sororities have recognized this change in women's needs and interests and have modified their program accordingly.

First, to meet women's desire for a fuller education, sororities focus on intellectual development. Special study rooms, study sessions, and study partners are set up to help freshmen members learn the most effective study methods. The result of this effort is that sorority women have the highest academic average for women on campus.

Critics of the sorority system have pointed out that grades cannot be confused with intellectual development. Sororities are aware of this distinction. Therefore, they sponsor lectures, movies, debates and discussions to help their members take an intelligent stand on critical issues. The availability of lectures to club plays and operas helps their members take advantage of cultural events. As a part of the total intellectual development of their members, the sororities emphasize grades because they recognize that a certain amount of self-discipline and study is necessary for academic success in the University.

The participation in organizations such as the Peace Corps and Vista is proof that women today have developed a social conscience. Through philanthropic activities sororities help their members fulfill their desire to serve the community. These philanthropic projects vary from caring for the Heart Fund to reading to the blind. The united effort of the Greeks makes the passive look of the central activity of Greek Week.

Even the social attitude of women has changed. Of course, "girls still want to meet boys." The difference is that girls do not have as much time to spend looking. Also, with such a large and college-segregated campus it is often difficult to meet boys. Therefore, exchange dinners, serenades, and pizza parties provide relaxation and help form a day of classes as well as helping everyone get acquainted.

Although I have stressed how sorority life is changing, its innate characteristic is one that never changes. It is the basic desire for intimate, meaningful, and lasting relationships. Sorority life provides a home and a family of girls, who, because they follow the same creed, share the same pin, and solve their problems together, form a unique sisterhood.

Finally, we are not an organized, systemized, monoply working to gain power. We are merely twenty-one individual sororities working together to find the most efficient means to aid our members in contributing to college activities and achieving excellence morally, socially, and academically.

If these goals are similar to yours or if you are curious to see the inside of a sorority house, we hope you will take advantage of Sorority Open House, Saturday, October 7. To all students we warmly welcome you and wish you a successful year.

Exciting, Prosperous Future

By Tom McLaughlin
Interfraternity President

Fraternities at Ohio State University and across the nation have a very rich heritage and, I believe, a very exciting and prosperous future. Fraternities have been in existence since the time of the Revolutionary War and have a continuing record of producing active and successful alumni.

It is interesting to note that since the Civil War every President and Vice President of the United States—with the exception of two or three—have been fraternity members.

There are 44 social fraternities at Ohio State with membership averaging 60 men but ranging as high as 130.

The term "social fraternity" is used to differentiate these chapters from the professional fraternities and honorary organizations using Greek letters. Although all houses are dedicated to promoting scholarship, supporting the University, and maintaining a strong brotherhood, each house offers a little something special.

For better cooperation and coordination among chapters and between the fraternities and the University and community, an interfraternity system was established. The president of each chapter is automatically a member of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, the legislative governing body of the system. Day-to-day leadership and services are provided by the officers through the Executive Committee and the Fraternity Affairs Office. The system also provides for disciplinary actions through its judicial branch, the Interfraternity Commission. Thus, what we have is a system similar to the federal government with the chapters playing the roles of the states.

This type of interfraternity cooperation has helped the system remain strong and dynamic since the establishment of the Interfraternity System over thirty years ago.

The continuing quest for excellence has resulted in tangible evidence of the system's success. Scholarship is one important example. The all-fraternity average has consistently been above the all-men's average for years.

Leadership is another area of fraternity excellence. While making up only 20 per cent of the undergraduate men, fraternities provide over 80 per cent of the leaders of major campus organizations.

In addition the fraternities have a tremendous intramural athletics program and sponsor a wide variety of parties and social events for the benefit of their members.

Of special interest is the subject of pledging and initiation. Much of the bad publicity that fraternities have received is a direct result of initiation practices of the 1920s, 30s, and 40s. The modern Ohio State fraternity has outgrown this and is aware of college's positive and important activities. The pledge period is a preparation for membership, a period of learning about college, organization, good study habits, and a period of making and strengthening new friendships.

The past year has been an especially active and progressive one for the Interfraternity System. Last spring we were honored for the annual Big Ten Interfraternity-Panhellenic Conference. This fall we will be participating in the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City.

Probably one of the most important achievements was the inclusion of party houses and fraternities within the Fraternity Managers Association, our cooperative buying organization. This social booking program is now in full operation, and is expected to save much time and money for all fraternities. Progress is also being made on formulating a proposal to allow low beer in fraternity houses. Also, an agreement to the University and the community we will again be sponsoring an exchange student and helping with fund drives, service projects, and blood donations.

As long as the fraternities provide graduates of education that cannot be found in the classroom they will continue to prosper and grow. An active fraternity man, Senator Mike Mansfield, has said, "When men live and work together in a fraternity, the college, they enhance each other's growth and each other's capacity to contribute to the larger fraternities of community, state, nation, and world."
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN INFORMAL RUSH

SIGN UP AT THE FRATERNITY AFFAIRS OFFICE
313 OHIO UNION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Acacia
275 E. 15th

Alpha Epsilon Pi
1943 Woldeck

Alpha Gamma Rho
1979 luka

Alpha Gamma Sigma
1928 Indianaola

Alpha Kappa Lambda
220 E. 14th

Alpha Phi Alpha
Ohio Union

Alpha Phi Delta
99 E. 13th

Alpha Sigma Phi
81 E. 15th

Alpha Tau Omega
1892 Indianaola

Alpha Zeta
153 E. 14th

Beta Theta Pi
165 E. 15th

Chi Phi
2000 Indianaola

Delta Chi
191 E. 15th

Delta Sigma Phi
1989 luka

Delta Tau Delta
67 E. 15th

Delta Theta Sigma
80 E. 13th

Delta Upsilon
240 E. 15th

Evans Scholars
1945 Indianaola

Kappa Alpha Psi
Ohio Union

Kappa Delta Rho
1985 Woldeck

Kappa Sigma
1842 Indianaola

Lambda Chi Alpha
73 E. 15th

Omega Psi Phi
1993 Indianaola

Phi Delta Theta
1942 luka

Phi Gamma Delta
218 E. 17th

Phi Kappa Psi
124 E. 14th

Phi Kappa Sigma
166 E. Woodruff

Phi Kappa Tau
141 E. 15th

Phi Kappa Theta
277 E. 15th

Phi Sigma Delta
1968 luka

Phi Sigma Kappa
43 E. 15th

Pi Kappa Alpha
200 E. 15th

Pi Lambda Phi
1988 luka

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1934 Indianaola

Sigma Alpha Mu
1962 luka

Sigma Chi
260 E. 15th

Sigma Nu
22 E. 16th

Sigma Phi Epsilon
154 E. Woodruff

Sigma Pi
48 E. 15th

Tau Epsilon Phi
1968 Indianaola

Tau Kappa Epsilon
234 E. 17th

Theta Chi
118 E. 14th

Triangle
1935 Indianaola

Zeta Beta Tau
174 E. Woodruff
Sigma Pi

"First on Fraternity Row"
38 E. 15th Ave.
299-1116

University Food Service Feeds Campus Appetites

By ROBERT BOURQUARD

It's five o'clock in the morning. A stillness blankets the University, except for the Ohio State dairy in Vivian Hall. The bustling day starts early at the university, and the milk products deliver approximately 2,000 gallons of milk products to University eating facilities.

Over two tons of meat from the OSU Meat Lab in the Animal Science Building is also delivered in the morning to the campus eating places.

Some of the meat is canned, frozen, and baked goods are trucked to the campus, too, from the University Food Facility on Kinnear Road.

Feeding a university and feeding an army compare in some respects; the University of Ohio State's monthly food bill is over $100,000. But here the comparison ends, for the University provides several different types of food service, each featuring menus that cater to the variety of student tastes.

A La Carte - A La Mode

The hungry student can eat his meals on campus in a number of styles. If he lives in a dormitory, he'll be served in a dormitory dining hall. Otherwise, he can patronize three cafeterias, the University Hospital, the Ohio Union or the Kinnear Hall. For the extremes in dining, he can enjoy a meal in the University's elegant Terrace Room, or drop coins in food-vending machines at several locations.

Ohio State operates all these eating places. Unlike many universities and colleges, OSU has its own food service. All food is purchased, prepared, and sold by the University.

Two academic departments provide much of the food - the Animal Science and Dairy Technology Departments supply milk and meat products to campus eating facilities. All other foods come from the University Food Facility at 1032 Kinnear Road. This building with 100,000 square feet of space, holds the campus dairy, bake shop, and canning lab.

higher than government requirements. Many of the products supplied come from brand-name companies familiar to most supermarket shoppers, he said.

Supplying the meat for all eating places — except for the dormitory dining halls — is the job of the Animal Science Department. The Meat Lab of the Animal Science Department is a small meat processing plant.

Dr. Vorn Cahill, professor of animal science, says that about half of the meat processed by the Lab comes from Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Centers throughout Ohio and the University's own farms.

The other half, he added, is purchased from commercial meat packers.

Educational Slaughter

While the Meat Lab provides the campus with meat, it exists fundamentally for research purposes. Cahill said, Animals are not slaughtered unless there is an educational reason for it.

Another academic department, dairy technology, supplies the milk products for the campus. The Department's dairy in Vivian Hall, like the Meat Lab, has an educational reason for being.

Daily, the dairy processes two thousand gallons of milk, ice cream and cottage cheese for delivery to the campus by a fleet of three trucks. Oddball ice cream flavors — peanut butter, for example — are the pride of the dairy, according to manager J. P. Kinnear.

The University herd, Kinnear said, produces about 15 percent of the dairy's milk. He said the dairy also purchased large quantities of milk from 16 to 24 producers in the Sunbury area.

The consumers in this complex operation are the students and alumni who do their eating in the University's food facilities. In 1966-67 Ohio State food service was a $6 million business — among the largest of all universities in the United States.

Eleven thousand students ate in dorms and university dining halls last year. The new food fee is $179 a quarter, or $2.88 a day. For elegance in dining, the University features the Terrace Room.
Ohio State University invites you to participate in informal rush

Sign up at the fraternity affairs office
313 Ohio Union as soon as possible.

Acacia
273 E. 15th
Alpha Epsilon Pi
1943 Waldeck
Alpha Gamma Rho
1979 luka
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OSU'S SORORITIES
SPRING INTO FALL!!

WELCOME
Panhellic means "All Greek," and the Women's Panhellenic Association speaks for all its member sororities in welcoming you here to Ohio State. Fall's an exciting time, with color, color everywhere — football games, parties, and the excitement of new closets.

Sororities are generating some of their own high-voltage excitement fall quarter, getting into the swim of things early and keeping up the busy pace of the spring. It's always fair weather to sororities, and here's a page filled with the activities we've planned for fall and winter quarters.

ACTIVITIES
Fall quarter will find sorority women buzzing about their busy summer, but not for long. With the first day of classes we "think Fall." Indeed, most of us have been planning for fall quarter since before the summer began.

The biggest event fall quarter will be the Open Houses on October 7, but we're busy the quarter long. October 9 brings the Scholarship Banquet at which we recognize the sororities and sorority members with the highest academic achievement. Football games continue the bustle of activity with special events scheduled for Homecoming and for Dad's Day. Throughout the quarter, individual sororities will schedule exchange parties and dinners with fraternities and other sororities, faculty teas and formal dances for special glamour.

In all, sorority women will be caught up in their busy world of studies, social activities and university affairs.

RUSH
January 3 begins the formal rushing period for Ohio State. The individual sororities and the Women's Panhellenic Association have been planning and

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

OPEN HOUSE
October 7 at 9 A.M., the place to be is Mershon...
The Men of Sigma Alpha Mu

Ohio State University

Take Pride in welcoming you to

Ohio State University

comfort and praise
"Carmen Ohio," established in 1916 as the official alma mater, was written by Fred A. Correll, a senior that year in arts and sciences. Correll composed the hymn to the melody of a folk Spanish chant. Returning from a football game at Ann Arbor at which Ohio State had been defeated 60-0 by Michigan, he decided Ohio State needed a song for "comfort and praise."

Correll wrote the verses returning home on the train. His lyrics were copyrighted in 1916 and he received the rights given to the Alumni Association.

Another traditional musical event is the Scott Ohio, performed since 1904 at Homecoming, and today is larger than ever. Special events beginning in the middle of the football field in a block "O," the band winds around to form Ohio in script lettering. "The dot of the "I" is a special position Red only by a graduating senior.

Dad's Day
Dad's Day is a small high-light of football season. Began in the early 20's, the event honored the fathers of football players, who were a Dad's Day selected from the group. Later fathers of all students became visible and a banquet to honor all dads was added.

When the silent of a late autumn afternoon is broken by the sound of a bell, it's a good bet that it's Ohio State's victory bell Faison in 1923, is located at the southwest tower of the stadium and is rung after each Ohio State victory.

And when the bell rings after a game with the University of Illinois, Ohio State is in for a bonus, a little shaped trophy named Illibuck. The tradition goes back to 1923, when a live turtle was used as a trophy.

With Dippin' and Dipping and Sachen, junior men's honors at the two schools, continue the practice of keeping Illibuck for a year if their school wins.

The end of a college football career is marked by the Senior Tackle, the last parade across campus, for which the library was not set with great favor by the administration.

WELCOME THE CLASS OF '71
AND
INVITE YOU TO
DROP OUT
OUR WAY
Alpha Sigma Phi
81 EAST 15TH
299-5100

CALL US LATER VIS BY MOTIONEUS

AXA
"Naught Without Labor"
THE MOTTO OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Where all men could be free.
They scouted and conquered
The unknown land
And helped build a nation
Hand in hand.
"Naught Without Labor,"
Again they declare
And help every man
In every endeavor.
To work with each other.
And help willingly
Each man as your brother.
Our key is the way it should be.
"Naught Without Labor"
To be free
On how to be successful
In our fraternity.
Naught without beauty
Naught without strife
Naught without love
Can man go through life.
To all who are men.
This motto they follow
"Naught Without Labor"
"KALPHA TAKALA"

John Eric Hornerfield II

PROUD TO BE A PART OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.

Since time began, And men came into being They've worked for their Side by side, hand in hand. They've fought through the scores, Whether home or abroad And died by scores For the land they adored. To bring forth a land Where none influence favor And the creed that they live by Was "Naught Without Labor,"

"Naught Without Labor," Our forefathers said And after the war Many were dead. Independence they fought for: "Freedom," they cried And two not in vain That any man died. Though the land that they fought for Was battered and scared And the future they hoped for Was battered and marred "Naught Without Labor," in body and mind. While they picked of their harvest And start to repair. Working and thinking— Believing as one. The work was made easy; The job was well done.

A Nation and government By the people was born And the rich land was open For the settlers to form. "Naught Without Labor" The settlers would say As they marched ever onward

Day by day.
Mountain by mountain.
By tree by tree.
The doubters and thinkers They worked for a land Who through their own strife Are the ones we should strive For improving our life. "Naught Without Labor,"

For the unknown land. "Naught Without Labor,"
Again they declare
And help every man
In every endeavor.
To work with each other.
And help willingly
Each man as your brother.
Our key is the way it should be.
"Naught Without Labor"
To be free
On how to be successful
In our fraternity.
Naught without beauty
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OSU'S SORORITIES
SPRING INTO FALL!!

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In all, sorority women will be caught up in their busy world of studies, social activities and university affairs.

RUSH
January 3 begins the formal rushing period for Ohio State. The individual sororities and the WPM join in to make your choice easier.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

OPEN HOUSE
October 7th
RUSH
January 3 begins the formal rushing period for Ohio State. The individual sororities and the Women's Panhellenic Association have been planning and preparing this special period for you for almost a year. The important thing to remember is that YOU are the most special person in rush.

First of all, University regulations require an accrual point-hour of 2.0, and a 2.0 point-hour for a minimum of 15 quarter hours the quarter preceding rush, excluding summer quarter.

The fee for rush is $3.00, which entitles you to a whirlwind of parties, beginning Friday night, January 12 and continuing through formal pledging on Wednesday, January 24.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON US
Panhellenic cares about YOU. We've been planning activities for you and around you since the spring. Now that it's fall, we hope you'll look forward to these activities as enthusiastically as we've planned them. We hope you'll keep an eye on us during this quarter, attend the Open Houses and participate in rush this January.

The Women's Panhellenic Association wishes you the best of luck for fall quarter and we hope you'll want to get to know us as much as we want to know you.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA EPSILON PHI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
ALPHA PHI
ALPHA XI DELTA
CHI OMEGA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
DELTA GAMMA
DELTA PHI EPSILON
DELTA SIGMA THETA
DELTA ZETA
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
KAPPA DELTA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
PHI MU
PHI SIGMA SIGMA
PI BETA PHI
SIGMA DELTA TAU
ZETA TAU ALPHA

OPEN HOUSE
October 7 at 9 A.M. the place to be is Marshon Auditorium for a guided tour of all 21 sorority houses. Your guides for the tour will be the Panhellenic Counselors, sorority women who have been through rush both as hopeful rushees and hopeful sorority members. They will be disaffiliated from their individual sororities for fall quarter and during rush and are here to help you and to answer your questions about sororities on Open House Day.

During the open houses you will have a chance to meet members of each sorority, see the downstairs of each of the houses, hear some sorority songs, and learn about Panhellenic through its displays in each of the houses. Dress in school clothes, relax and have fun. These open houses are your only chance to see all the sorority houses; so enjoy yours!!

CALENDAR
Sept. 27 Full Classes Begin
Oct. 7 Fall Open Houses
Jan. 3 Winter Classes Begin
Jan. 3 to 24 Formal Rush
Jan. 3-5 Rush Registration
Jan. 12-13 Casual Copers Parties
Jan. 14 Sunday Teas
Jan. 19 Sneak Previews
Jan. 21 Traditional Parties
Jan. 22 Pick Up Bids, Informal Pledging
Jan. 24 Formal Pledging

...AND IT'S ALL FOR YOU!!
Greek Week, Yesterday and Today

by Melinde Gray and Sally Kendall

Spring quarter is once again in full swing. Frisbees are flying on the Oval, the rooftops are cluttered with sun worshippers, and a rainbow of colorful ice cream cones dot High Street. For 3,300 Greeks spring has additional meaning—that Greek Week is right around the corner.

The first Greek Week was quite different from the one we know today. Originally, Greek Week began with the idea of stimulating interest and encouraging men to get a better understanding of the word “Greek.”

Eleven hundred men from all over the country met at Ohio State to discuss the total concept of brotherhood and the universal problems which confront fraternities. At this time it was hoped that Greek Week would become an OSU tradition to aid in promoting good fellowship among all fraternity brothers.

With the inclusion of sororities in the annual celebrations the discussion topics centered on pledge training and scholarship, student drinking job opportunities, and procedures on social arrangements.

In 1950 the style of Greek Week changed to include several new features. A Greek God and Goddess were chosen to reign over the week’s festivities, open houses and fraternity/sorority exchange dinners were added, and Stunt Night, won by the Delta Gammas, became the predecessor of what is now the Talent Show. The week was climaxd by a semi-formal dance held at the Neil House.

The following year the goals of Greek Week were restated. The three main objectives were to encourage constructive criticism of the system by its members, to give non-Greeks a glimpse of fraternity life, and to provide entertainment for all the Greeks.

Kick-off ceremonies on the Oval began the 1952 Greek Week festivities. Later this tradition evolved into a parade through campus and ending with a rally where the Greeks dressed in Roman toga and carried torches. Showin the true spirit of competition, the Sigma Nu’s won the first trophy ever given for best attendance and participation.

Over the years many different events became incorporated into Greek Week. The Greek Sing was created in 1959 to induce spirit and provide added entertainment. In the 1950s and 1960s there were no Greek Games as there are today. Instead, fraternity and sorority members spent Saturday afternoon performing on streetcorners and in shopping centers throughout the city of Columbus in order to raise money for various philanthropies. Thousands of dollars were raised for the Olympic Fund Drive, the Freedom Campaign, and the March of Dimes. In 1959 the Heart Fund became the annual Greek Week cause. Today, instead of selling heart-shaped balloons as they did then, the Greeks hold a blood drive.

This year, in addition to all the historical and traditional events an Alumni banquet and an obstacle course at the Greek Games have been incorporated.

The week of May 1-7 promises to be the biggest and the best Greek Week ever as it is a culmination of all these past efforts.
Greek Week activities celebrate centennial

By Roger Addleman

Ohio State's fraternities and sororities will celebrate 100 years of campus activities next week as the 1978 Greek Week observance begins Monday. The theme for this year's activities is "100 years and still burning."

Greek life at OSU began on May 5, 1878, when the Phi Gamma Delta house colonized on campus. Since then 17 sororities and 41 fraternities have followed. Today there are approximately 3,100 men and women involved with the greek system at OSU, said Ilene Task, secretary for Greek Affairs.

This year's objectives for Greek Week are to eliminate the "cutthroat competition" between fraternities and sororities and show both the campus and community the "diversity and success of one greek system," said Cathy Nelson, a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and assistant chairman of Greek Week.

The following events have been scheduled for Greek Week beginning Monday and ending Sunday, May 7:

- **Monday** — Greek exchange dinner, 5:15 p.m. at individual houses, rally and sign contest, 6:15 p.m. on the South Oval.
- **Tuesday** — Greek Sing, 7 p.m., Independence Hall.
- **Wednesday** — Blood drive for Red Cross, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Christian Center, 66 E. 15th Ave. Trivia contest, 7 p.m., Hagerty Hall.
- **Thursday** — Blood drive for Red Cross continued. Talent show, 7 p.m. Hitchcock Hall, all greek T.G., 9 p.m. at the Cafe Rock and Roll, 1423 N. High St.
- **Friday** — Cow milking contest, 2:30 p.m. on the South Oval.
- **Saturday** — Greek games, 11 a.m. on 15th Avenue, disco party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Franklin County Fairgrounds.
- **Sunday** — Bake-off, 2 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house, 141 E. 15th Ave., greek honors banquet, 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 328 W. Lane Ave.
Greek Week activities

Competition milks talent

By Roger Addleman

If you thought you saw Elsie the Cow on the South Oval Friday afternoon, you may have been watching the Greek Week Milking Contest.

Cowhands from all 17 sororities and most of the fraternities participated in the event as they demonstrated their individual techniques before a cold and wet crowd.

The milking contest and the Greek Week Talent Show, held Thursday evening, enabled members of each house to reveal their individual talents, said Steve Daniel, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the chairman of the milking contest.

Every seat in Hitchcock Auditorium was filled Thursday evening as Hugh DeMoss, newscaster for Channel 4 and honorary chairman for the talent show, began the show and introduced the first act.

The 25 acts in the talent show were selected from 116 auditioned acts a few weeks ago, said Ken Telzrow, chairman of Greek Week and a Phi Delta Gamma (Fiji) member.

The competition was divided into six categories: vaudeville, instrumental, vocal-instrumental, comedy, dance, and vocal. From these six winners the judges' selection of best act was awarded.

The evening's events were concluded at the Cafe Rock and Roll during the All-Greek T.G. where the winners were announced.

Friday's cow-milking contest began as Mrs. Harold Enarson gave a cow-milking demonstration for the fourth straight year. Sportscaster Jimmy Crum, honorary chairman for the event, also tried his hand at milking.

Cold hands were warmed up with hot water bottles, gloves and pockets as contestants began the competition. Each contestant was allowed two minutes to milk their cow, then their milk was weighed.

Talent Show Winners:
- instrumental — Phi Delta Theta
- vocal-instrumental — Delta Gamma-Delta Tau

Delta — Phi Kappa Theta
vaudeville — Sigma Alpha Mu
comedy — Alpha Tau Omega
dance — Phi Mu
vocal — Phi Delta Theta
Judges award for best act — Sigma Alpha Mu
Cow Milking Contest:
Sororities —
first place — Delta Zeta
second place — Alpha Xi Delta
third place — Delta Delta Delta
Fraternities —
first place — Alpha Gamma Sigma
second place — Alpha Tau Omega
third place — Phi kappa Theta
Awards highlight last day of Greek Week centennial

The centennial Greek Week Celebration ended Sunday evening when the Greek Honors Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn, 328 W. Lane Ave.

The winning fraternity and sorority were announced by Ken Telzrow, chairman of greek week and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The banquet concluded a week of fraternity-sorority competition.

The winner of the sorority competition was Kappa Kappa Gamma. Delta Tau Delta took first place in the fraternity division.

The combined competition was awarded to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Awards for outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership in the greek and university community were given to senior greek members.

The Conaway-Chase Award, given to outstanding sorority women, went to: Dorothy L. MacEwan and Kathy Marshall, both Delta Delta Delta's; Sheri J. Cato, Chi Omega; Leslie A. Thiele, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Leann Grimes, Delta Gamma.

Three fraternity men were awarded the Ross Gainer Award for their outstanding service: Kenneth L. Telzrow, Phi Gamma Delta; Gregg L. Rothermund, Phi Delta Theta; and James L. Martin, Alpha Zeta.

Cage Toss Marathon Set At OSU

A 33-hour free throw-shooting marathon to benefit the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio will be staged Friday and Saturday by the Evans Scholars of Ohio State University. The contest will be part of "Greek Week" on the OSU campus.

The event begins at 9 a.m. Friday outside the Oval at OSU, where Richard Armbrus, OSU vice-president of student services, will take the first shot. Also on hand will be Buckeye basketball coach Elden Miller and football coach Woody Hayes.

The contest will be open to all persons making a contribution.

Udderly Challenging Feat

Debbie Taylor, left, a member of Delta Gamma sorority at Ohio State University, shows Sara Roby, a Chi Omega junior, how to milk a cow before they entered the annual cow milking contest at OSU. part of the university's Greek Week celebration. Miss Taylor is from Dayton.

Miss Roby from Worthington. Greek Week continues Saturday with various games, including a tug-of-war and bob races, and concludes Sunday evening with its annual awards banquet (Dispatch Photo by Michael Salster)
Greek week planned

By Kathy Hoopes

The 1979 Greek Week schedule is complete and a contest is now being held where any member of the Greek community, pledge or active, may submit a theme and corresponding logo.

All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Jan. 22 in Ohio Union 314, said Robin Schweibel, this year’s Greek Week chairwoman and a senior from Buffalo. The winning theme and logo will be selected by the Greek Week Steering Committee and a $25 savings bond will be given to the winner. Further information concerning the contest will be distributed to all chapters.

According to Schweibel, the purpose of Greek Week is “to foster unity throughout the Greek community by working together for a common cause.” Schweibel went on to explain the common cause could range from total community participation in the blood drive to individual or team competition in song, talent or athletic demonstrations.

Schweibel, of Sigma Delta Tau, her assistant, Steve Daniel, of Sigma Nu and a senior from Columbus, and the other members of the Steering Committee were chosen through an application and interview process.

This year’s schedule for Greek Week, approved by the Women’s Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council, will run from April 29 to May 6. On April 29 there will be a Greek Marathon; April 30, exchange dinners, sign contest and rally followed by a T.G., and the art show results; May 1, Greek Sing; May 2, Trivia Contest; May 3, Talent Show and T.G.; May 4, Cow Milking Contest; May 5, Greek Games and All-Greek Party; May 6, Bake Off and Greek Honors Banquet. The blood drive will run for three days, May 1-3.

The Greek Week Steering Committee is aiming for total participation by all chapters of the Greek system, not just the paired sorority-fraternity house teams which have received greater attention in the past, Schweibel said. There will be a revision of the point system so all participating chapters have an equal opportunity, she added.

Greek singers awarded

Greek Sing attracts crowd

5-4-178

The Greek system’s theme of friendly competition and group interaction was carried into the second day of the annual Greek Week celebration Tuesday in Independence Hall.

The annual Greek Week Greek Sing attracted more than 700 people who stood crowded against the walls and outside the doors. Kim Cowie, a junior from Canton, said, “It was pretty wild at times. There was lots of enthusiasm and support from everyone.”

Pi Beta Phi won the small sorority competition and Alpha Tau Omega won the small fraternity competition. Delta Gamma Sorority and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity won the mixed competition. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the large sorority competition and Phi Delta Theta the large fraternity competition.

The groups were judged on both a musical and visual basis, with greatest emphasis on the musical aspect.

Group size was determined by the number of participants in each singing group.

Members of the Phi Beta Phi Sorority sing for a crowd of about 700 people at Independence Hall as part of the annual Greek week Greek sing.
Greek week set
by Andy Brunke
4-34-81

"Blood, Sweat and Cheers" is the theme of this year's 43rd annual Greek Week, that begins Sunday and will end May 3.

"There are approximately 3,700 men and women from 36 fraternities and 38 sororities participating in this year's Greek Week activities," said Greek Week Chairman Colleen O'Brien, a senior from Kettering.

O'Brien said, the theme for Greek Week "concretely" says what Greek Week really includes — the blood drive, the sweat and labor put into preparation for the week, and the spirit and celebration at the end of the week.

This exemplifies the purpose of Greek Week which is to "unite the greeks for the good of the greek system and the community," she said.

O'Brien, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, urges people to come out and enjoy the shows and events and get to know those involved with the greek system. She said this will help to break down some of the stereotypes associated with the greeks.

Among the activities taking place during the week is a Red Cross blood drive Monday until May 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ohio Union Ballroom.

The daily events scheduled for Greek Week are as follows:
- Sunday — Art show judging, 1 to 3 p.m. in the Ohio Union Main Lounge;
- Monday — Sign contest, 1 p.m. on the Oval; greek exchange dinner, 5 p.m. at individual houses; parade down 15th Avenue, 6 p.m.; rally at the Ohio Union, 6:45 p.m.
- Tuesday — Greek variety show, 7:30 p.m. at Mershon;
- Wednesday — Dating game, 7 to 9 p.m.; essay winner announced, 8 p.m.; party, 9 p.m. at the Agora.
- Thursday — Greek sing, 7 to 11 p.m. in Hitchcock 131;
- Friday — Cow milking, 3 p.m. on the South Oval; parties at individual houses, 8 p.m.;
- Saturday — Torch run, 10:30 a.m.; greek games, beginning 11 a.m., 15th Avenue area (between Indiana Avenue and High Street);
- Sunday — Bake-off, 2 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house; greek honors banquet, 7 p.m. in the Ohio Union Ballroom.
OSU Greek Week Will Include Parade, Blood Donation Drive

4-26-81
By Gary Kiefer
Of The Dispatch Staff

A fraternity and sorority system which continues to grow in strength will be in the spotlight this week during Ohio State University's 43rd annual Greek Week.

A parade, variety show and outdoor games are among the scheduled activities based on the theme, "Blood, Sweat and Cheers." The theme also refers to the week-long blood drive which is the main public service activity.

"For the Greek system at Ohio State, times are great," said Barbara Tootle, OSU's coordinator of Greek affairs. "We have seen an increase in numbers every year since 1974 and there is an increase in activity and enthusiasm as well."

Nearly 3,900 men and women this year are members of OSU's 41 Greek-letter fraternities and 22 sororities. At its ebb around 1970, the Greek system had only about 2,500 members.

The fraternities and sororities at Ohio State, however, did not lose as many members as those at some other schools during the same period. The groups also made a quick recovery with some help from the inflation rate, which made living in a fraternity or sorority house more economical in many cases than dormitory or apartment living.

Most Greek Week activities are social or recreational, but Ms. Tootle points to the blood drive as an example of the way the fraternities and sororities also aid the community.

More than 1,000 units of blood are expected to be donated in what has grown into one of the largest single blood drives in Franklin County each year. Representatives of the Columbus area chapter of the American Red Cross will be at the Ohio Union ballroom from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday to take blood donations.

Greek Week events include a parade at 6 p.m. Monday. It will proceed down E. 15th Ave. to N. High St., ending at the Ohio Union, said Pam Miller, Greek Week public relations chairman.

The variety show, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mershon Auditorium. Admission is $2.

THE ANNUAL Greek Games, including bed races, pyramid building and an egg toss contest, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The games will be on the front lawns of the fraternity and sorority houses which line E. 15th Ave. just east of OSU. The houses involved will have signs posted indicating the events and the times they will be held. All are open to the public.

A Sunday awards banquet for the Greek organizations will conclude the week's events.
Frats win prizes at Mershon

By Andy Brunk

Five fraternities captured prizes in the annual Greek Week variety show Tuesday evening in Mershon Auditorium before an estimated audience of 1,600.

Taking first place in the show were the “Desperados,” a guitar–vocal group from Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Acts ranging from ventriloquists and rock bands to vocalists and dance routines were featured. Approximately 200 people comprised the 21-act show, representing talent from 35 fraternities and sororities, said variety show producer Mark Steele, a junior from Shelby.

Other winners were:
- 2nd place, David Gurnin, a junior from Columbus, and Lenny Braun, a freshman from Cleveland, for a piano and drums jazz duo from Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- 3rd place, Jim Calabari, a senior from Columbus, for a mime dance act from Phi Kappa Psi.
- 5th place, the “Singing Sigs,” a barber shop quartet from Sigma Chi.

Steele, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said the show went “very well” and he was pleased with all of the acts. Dan Heinlen, director of alumni affairs, hosted the show.

According to Steele, the purpose of this year’s show was not to highlight the individual chapters, but to give an overview of the entire greek system and the talent that lies within.
**Greeks are top blood donors**

Ohio State University's fraternity and sorority system donates more blood than any other campus group in the country, according to University Red Cross Center Coordinator Dave Estepp.

From the more than 3,000 University students who are members of fraternities or sororities, the Red Cross received 2,489 units of blood.

The majority of the donations came during the annual Greek Week Blood Drive, the largest week-long blood drive of its kind in the nation. The blood drive for this year is scheduled for April 26 to 30.

Estepp says that this year's goal is more than 300 units higher than the total donated last year, making the total expected for the week more than 2,000 units, they hope.
Greek Week brings sweeping changes to off-campus area

By Nancy Schneiderman 4-27-83
Lantern staff writer

The University District Organization will support area residents this week as they whisk away street litter and celebrate Clean Up Ohio Day set for Sunday.

UDO sponsors "Sweeping Changes," the city's largest cleanup program. Based on results of a 1981 survey of area residents, "litter is the most pervasive and demoralizing problem we face," said UDO's Donna Waterson.

About 500 people are expected to rake the streets between 13th and Lane and High and Summit tonight as part of Greek Week festivities.

"This is the largest group to organize a cleanup project in the city," Waterson said.

The undergraduate professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will tidy up Tuttle Park Sunday. Other groups of residents are being organized by street leaders who pass out information and cleaning supplies from the UDO.

Neal Golding, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee and initiator of last year's Greek Week cleanup, described their strategy as the "human combing effect."

Teams of either 10 or 25 greeks are assigned a street that they will cover by lining up from sidewalk to sidewalk, picking up paper, cans and unbroken bottles.

Bobby Fein, chairman of this year's greek cleanup, said each team member will receive a plastic bag, a glove, a can of pop, a Burger King coupon, a painter's hat and bumper sticker with the Clean Up Ohio slogan, all supplied by the UDO.

The Indianola Presbyterian Church at 18th and Waldeck will serve as a check-in and drop off point tonight. The church will store collected refuse overnight before one of 14 specially assigned bulk pick-up trucks hauls it away. Last year the greeks collected over 300 bags of litter.

The greek committee also plans a concentrated clean sweep of 15th after the block party on Saturday night.

Mark Weibel, president of Delta Sigma Pi, said his group will concentrate its efforts around the tennis courts and tree line at Tuttle Park where litter accumulates from the wind.

"We have over 100 cases of pop from Pepsi-Cola Co. Coca-Cola Co., and Seven-Up," Waterson said, and said anyone interested in organizing a cleanup of a specific street, alley or neighborhood can contact UDO.
Greek Week show a shrieking success

By Michelle Strauser
Lantern staff reviewer

What do you get when you cross shirts, "dancerize," tutus, executives, singers, dancers, rock-n-rollers, a monster, a mime and a pair of Valley Girls with a talk show host and a band?

You get the Greek Week Variety Show, which was held Thursday at Mershon Auditorium.

Variety was a key word in the show.

In shows of this type, there are usually a multitude of vocalists, and there were quite a few in this one.

The difference was that these singers were good, and many of them performed songs they had written themselves.

Those groups that sang familiar songs usually had some kind of gimmick. These included jean jackets and chains for "Duke of Earl," headgear and a "mummy case" for "King Tut," and an entire campfire scene including sleeping bags, wood and a bicycle for a "fireside" duet.

A mime performed by Mark Abbati from Sigma Phi-Epsilon was the obvious favorite. Abbati has had no formal training in mime, but was in last year's variety show.

His movements were smooth; his delivery exact.

Some of his steps, such as one where he appeared to walk forward but moved backward, were met with choruses of "oohs" and "ahs" from the audience.

Of course, not all the acts were serious ones.

The men in the audience were loudly appreciative of "In the Mood." Six girls from Alpha Xi Delta in short, red satin skirts danced to music from the '40s, showing plenty of leg.

One act was rather "cutesy." Sixteen girls from Sigma Delta Tau "dancerized" to Richard Simon's "Wake Up."

The girls were in groups of two, one straddled atop the other, and one kicked her legs while the other did the arm and head movements.

When the guys from Sigma Alpha Mu traipsed onto stage wearing muscle shirts and nylon net tutus, the audience went wild.

The men didn't even pretend to know anything about ballet, but at the end of the act the "prima ballerina" was given the customary bouquet of long-stemmed roses — minus the flowers.

Six guys from Phi Kappa Psi called "The Executives" were imaginative with a song that might otherwise have been dull.

They performed a rock song while dressed in suit jackets and ties.

The back-up singers tried to strike "executive" poses, and occasionally they jumped around stage "strumming" their briefcases.

At one point in the show, it seemed that the technical crew had made a mistake.

Between set changes the curtain was left open and the audience could see people clearing the stage from the last act.

Someone came out to sweep the floor and move the piano, but instead he looked furtively around the stage, sat down, and played.

The piano player was Bill Schwartz from Alpha Tau Omega, and he wrote the beautiful music he performed.

When he finished, he picked up his broom and swept off.

"It seemed at first to be a laser demonstration."

Between acts Cindi Rhinehart, master of ceremonies and host of QUBE's "Soap Scoop," joked with the audience, talked about the soaps, announced various Greek Week contest winners and sang a couple songs.

Her energy and crazy sense of humor were perfect compliments for the tone of the show.

In fact, the only really negative aspect of the show was the audience.

To show appreciation is fine, but it was very annoying to listen to entire fraternities stand up and yell when one of their fraternity brothers came on stage.

The girls were even worse. They not only screamed for their "sisters," but shrieked in a way that only 4-year-olds are supposed to be able to shriek.

Since the audience was mostly Greek, this kind of yelling was non-stop.

Overall, the variety show was good, but next year the Greeks should remember that Greek Week is designed to show the unity of the entire Greek system.

In this year's variety show, the separate houses were obvious; the unified Greek system was not.
Children's carnival starts Greek Week

By Jason Lovins
Lantern staff writer

Balloons, laughter and music filled the air Sunday afternoon on the South Oval, where a kick off carnival for OSU Greek Week was held.

About 150 children from area community houses attended the event, sponsored by area merchants and held by the fraternities and sororities of Ohio State, said carnival chairwoman Angie Schleming, a Phi Mu member from Cincinnati.

Children from Gladden, Godman Guild and St. Stephen's community houses were driven to the carnival by members of the organizations and given 26 tickets to use for food and games at the booths, Schleming said.

"The Greek system was divided up so that each booth was run by three fraternities and sororities," she said. "It's like a combination so we can work together more."

The booths included basketball, ping pong, pie-throwing, and races, with prizes donated by area businesses.

About 100 students escorted the children around to all the games, so that no child was left unattended, Schleming said.

Sigma Delta Tau escort Stacey Gold took 11-year-old Angie Fleming, a child from Gladden Community House, around for the festivities.

"We had ice cream and Kool-Aid," Fleming said. "We danced with a chipmunk. I won a goldfish."

Several students were dressed in animal and clown costumes and passed through the crowd entertaining the children. Tau Kappa Epsilon provided the music, and a break-dancing platform was set up nearby.

One of the most popular booths was a pie-throwing contest sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Jon Simon, an Alpha Epsilon Pi member from Sayerville, N.J., was one of several workers who volunteered their faces as the targets.

"It's worth the effort," Simon said. "The students are having as good a time as the kids are."

Major events scheduled for Greek Week, April 27 — May 4, are:
- Monday, April 28 - Sign and Rally at 6 p.m. at the Ohio Union.
- Tuesday, April 29 - Greek Sing at 7:30 p.m. at Weigel Hall Auditorium.
- Wednesday, April 30 - All-Greek exchange dinner at 5:30 p.m. at OSU fraternities and sororities. Variety Show featuring all-female and all-male reviews at 7 p.m. at Newport Music Hall.
- Thursday, May 1 - All-Greek Clean-up, to pick up litter between Lane and 12th avenues and High and Summit streets, beginning at 4 p.m.
- Friday, May 2 - Games at 4 p.m. on South Oval, featuring amoeba contests and a triathlon. T.G. parties at all participating fraternities and sororities in the evening.
- Saturday, May 3 - Games on 15th Avenue, beginning at 11 a.m. including bed races, pyramid, fireman's relay, egg toss, walter's relay and tug of war. Block Party at 8 p.m. on 15th Avenue, which will be blocked off beginning at 8 a.m.
- Sunday May 4 - Bake-off at 11:30 a.m. at Kappa Kappa Gamma house, with pig-out to follow at 1:30 p.m. Greek Honors Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Union East and West Ballrooms.
Jack Jones, a freshman from Wakeman, twirls a lariat on the South Oval during a carnival held Sunday for Columbus schoolchildren. The carnival kicks off Greek Week activities.
By Cynthia L. Quigley
Lantern staff writer

Society today is integrated, for the most part. But one sector of OSU society is not integrated — the Greek sector. "Yes, it’s unfortunate. It reflects who we are as a society," said Mitchel Livingston, dean of student life.

Livingston said the university seems to have two Greek systems, white and black.

The white Greek community is even segregated within itself, based on preferences, Livingston said. Livingston cited Jewish versus non-Jewish fraternities and sororities as examples.

What happens in the Greek system is an extension of what happens in society, Livingston said. Livingston said for the two Greek systems to work together, each system must accept what the other has to contribute. "When we start appreciating these differences, we will be able to start breaking down these isolated communities," he said.

At Ohio State, there are 34 predominantly white fraternities, 18 predominantly white sororities, 4 predominantly black fraternities and 4 predominantly black sororities.

The Greek system has three governing bodies: The Interfraternity Council and the Women’s Panhellenic Association, which are the two coordinating bodies for the Greek system; and the Black Greek Council, the governing body for the predominantly black fraternities and sororities.

The national governing bodies for these organizations are the National Panhellenic Conference, National Interfraternity Conference and the National Pan Hellenic Council, said Barbara Shell, coordinator for Greek Affairs.

The National Pan Hellenic Council is the governing body for the predominantly black chapters. Shell said this council was formed in 1929 because blacks were not allowed to join white chapters.

The main difference today between the National Pan Hellenic Council and the other two organizations is that the Greek system is the first in a three-part series on segregation in the Greek system.
National Panhellenic Conference and the National Interfraternity Conference chapters are not allowed to admit members of the opposite sex, Shell said.

Shell said there are differences and similarities between black and white organizations.

"But, there are more similarities than differences in what they attempt to do," Shell said.

Currently, Delta Sigma Theta is the only predominantly black sorority that is a member of the Women's Panhellenic Association. No black fraternities are a part of the Interfraternity Council.

Mike McBride, a member of Alpha Tau Omega and president of Interfraternity Council, said black fraternities were once part of the Interfraternity Council.

"They withdrew because of lack of interest on their part; they no longer found it necessary," McBride said.

Keith Herron, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, a predominantly black fraternity, said the Interfraternity Council does not deal with things that interest black Greeks.

"They talk about housing, we don't have a house, and regulations about rush that we don't agree with," Herron said.

Jeff Price, liaison between the Interfraternity Council and Black Greek Council, said he has noticed more integration in the Greek system.

In 1983, a party to promote integration was held on the Beta Theta Pi lot. Two white sororities, two black sororities, two white fraternities and two black fraternities participated in this event dubbed an "eight-way" party, Price said. The party was a success and Price said he would like to see another such promotion soon.

McBride said the OSU council has been working with Ohio University. The Ohio University greek system has been sponsoring similar parties which have been successful.

Price, a member of Delta Tau Delta, said for the greek system to exist, Greeks must be willing to diversify.

"It's time for the separation to end," Price said.

Lori Miller, president of the Women's Panhellenic Association and a member of Delta Gamma, said although one predominantly black sorority is a part of the Women's Panhellenic Association, the others choose not to be a part of the association.

Vonda Keels, president of Black Greek Council, said her sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, broke away from the Women's Panhellenic Association a few years ago because the business discussed at the meetings did not concern her sorority.

They talked about housing and bills. We don't have a house so it didn't concern us," she said.

But Zeta Phi Beta did participate in the Greek Week children's carnival this year because it was a community service that transcended color.

Jill Parrish, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said her sorority became involved in the association because it gives sorority members a chance to meet other Greeks.

"We get to know how the greek system works and we get new ideas," Parrish said. "Even though many things discussed don't apply to us, we get out of it what we can."

Parrish said her sorority shares ideas with the other sororities in the association.

"We let them know how we are too. It's a mutual curiosity," Parrish said.

Delta Sigma Theta participated in the first round of sorority rush two years ago and it intends to participate next fall as well, said Evie McCord, secretary for the Women's Panhellenic Association/Interfraternity Council office.

Parrish said Delta Sigma Theta did not participate last year because the sorority was focusing on reorganization at that time.

Marlene Harris, an OSU graduate and member of the predominantly black sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, said she knew a black woman who went through sorority rush. One of the housemothers took the woman aside and told her there are two greek systems at Ohio State and the woman should join a sorority for blacks, she said.

Although serving the community is a similar goal of both communities, Keels said the black greek system is different from the white system because the black system has fewer members and a smaller income.

"Our income comes from dances we sponsor in the Ohio Union," Keels said. "We have to make $500 just to break even."

"(Segregation) is kind of sad, but it's just the way it is," she said.

The purpose of Black Greek Council is to unite black members of the university together, Keels said.

Keels said she doesn't think the university community is ready to accept blacks joining the predominantly white chapters.

"It's the double standard. We all want equality; but you're darned if you do and darned if you don't," Keels said.

Susan Glennon, a member of Delta Zeta, said, "It doesn't say much for the greek system here, because Ohio State is such a big school and there are so many different kinds of people here. You would think the Greeks would be a little more open-minded."
Greek celebration 'Paints the World'

By Tim Koehler
Lantern staff writer

OSU fraternities and sororities will celebrate their annual Greek Week from Sunday through May 3.

This year's theme is "Paint the World Greek."

Brad Moore, a senior from Columbus and chairman of the Greek Week Committee, said the purpose of the celebration is to promote interaction among the Greeks and get them involved in friendly competition. He said this is the Greek system's biggest event of the year.

Greek Week includes: a talent show; an art show; a bake-off; a block party; and Greek games.

A carnival, to be held on the South Oval, will kick off the celebration. The event will allow Greeks to invite local underprivileged children to have a fun afternoon.

A week-long blood drive, already in progress, will benefit the American Red Cross.

To fight litter in the campus area, there will be an all Greek clean-up.

"We want to show people we're not just a bunch of party animals," Moore said.

Bob Wanucha, public relations representative for Greek Week, said OSU's Greek Week originated in 1933 and is the oldest continuing Greek event in the nation.

Wanucha, a junior from Toledo majoring in business, said this year's event has a $50,000 budget. Most of the funds come from T-shirt sales, Greek shows and a block party.

He said the purpose of the program is to reach out to students, faculty and alumni.

Moore said planning for Greek Week began last fall, just after Homecoming, when plans were presented to a steering committee. By the middle of February, representatives of Greek houses met in a coordinators' meeting. Also, an information packet was sent to each chapter. Organizing committees then began meeting once a week.

"It really starts getting intense one-and-a-half to two quarters before Greek Week," Moore said.

He said the committees are pleased to listen to new ideas from the Greek system. For an idea to become an event, it must meet approval from the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.
Students' clowning aids needy children

By Tracie Borstelman
Lantern staff writer

The OSU Greek system "sent in the clowns" for some Columbus children this weekend.

Fraternities and sororities held a carnival for three area children's service centers Sunday, marking the official kickoff of their annual Greek Week celebration.

Approximately 200 children from St. Stephen's Community House, Gladden Community House, and Godman Guild were invited to an afternoon of games, prizes, clowns, mimes, jugglers and refreshments for three hours, on the South Oval lawn.

According to Fred Johnson of St. Stephen's, most of the children are "special needs" children who are either referred to or walk into the center.

The OSU Greek system hosted the carnival as a community service to the Columbus area.

"We work it into Greek Week because it is a type of philanthropy the whole Greek system can work together on," said Mark Milo Walter, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Carnival Planning Committee.

This is the fourth year the carnival has been included in Greek Week. The other community services included in the week's activities are a greek-wide blood drive and an "all-greek clean up," in which the Greek members will pick up trash in the fraternity and sorority house areas. This area includes the block between East Lane and East 13th Avenue, and from Summit to High Street.

Hugh Shannon, a freshman from Madison, shoots a picture of Taketa Smith, 14, at the Greek carnival on the South Oval Sunday. Smith came to the festival with the St. Stephen's Community House.
Greeks express artistic talent

By Tim Kochler
Lantern staff writer

OSU greek students are literally staying close to this year's Greek Week theme "Paint the World Greek," by holding a mixed media art show.

Throughout the week, about 200 art projects representing 40 fraternities and sororities, will be on display in the main lounge of the Ohio Union. The show's hours are Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to midnight.

"This gives the greeks a chance to show-off their artistic talent," said Scotty Donahoe, a junior from Urbana and chairwoman for the Greek Week arts show.

The art projects were put on display and judged Sunday afternoon.

Donahoe said there were eight art categories set up for the greeks to enter. Students were able to enter their projects as individuals and winning entries counted as points for their house.

"Individual winners will receive a plaque, first place points for their house and the best entry of show will receive a gift certificate from Long's Book Store," Donahoe said.

Three OSU professors and two Worthington High School teachers judged the event.

David Riegel, an art teacher from Worthington, a second year art show judge for Greek Week, said he looked at the projects for originality, composition, technique and overall attractiveness.

Riegel said projects were judged on a scale of one through 10 and were turned into the greek arts committee.

Donahoe said the judges were present when the points were tallied in case there was a first place tie. She said only first place winners got points.

Riegel said he spent about an hour-and-a-half judging the projects.

"The first impression. on some, jumps right out at you. When you have to spend more time on one, it's usually average and you go on," he said.

Riegel found some of the paintings and several black and white photographs difficult to judge, because of the excellent quality.

"I think it's great the greeks are promoting an excellent use of their time," he said.

Art show winners

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Winner</th>
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<tr>
<td>Color photography</td>
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<td>Black and white photography</td>
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<td>Sculptures</td>
<td>Si Pitstick, Phil Kappa Tau</td>
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<td>Textiles</td>
<td>Lisa Koenigsburg, Sigma Delta Tau</td>
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<td>Greek Paintings</td>
<td>Becky Meadows, Alpha Chi Omega</td>
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<td>Abstract paintings</td>
<td>Derek Novello, Sigma Chi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-abstract paintings</td>
<td>Amy Kusman, Chi Omega</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best of show and drawings</td>
<td>Annette Moody, Alpha Xi Delta</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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A work by Michael Zeloy is displayed at the Ohio Union's Main Lounge as part of Greek Week. Zeloy is a sophomore from Beechwood and a member of Zeta Beta Tau.
Rally shows Greek Week spirit

By Tim Koehler
Lantern staff writer

The color and pageantry of Greek Week was extended across campus Monday afternoon, as OSU sororities and fraternities showed their spirit with a sign contest, a torch run, a parade and a rally.

In the sign competition, 28 entries were accepted for two divisions. One division combined both sororities and fraternities while the second division allowed sororities and fraternities to compete against each other.

"This is a contest for points," said Lauri Halmi, a junior from Milford and chairwoman for the sign competition and rally.

Halmi said the signs were judged on design, uniqueness and effective use of the Greek Week theme, "Paint the World Greek."

Design was worth 35 points and included the use of color, sharpness and overall quality.

Uniqueness included creativity and originality and was worth 25 points.

Effective use of the theme counted as 40 points and was based on incorporating the theme and relevance of Greek Week.

The sign with the most points was declared the winner.

The five judges for the competition included an interior decorator, an OSU industrial designer, a photo agency representative and two OSU art students.

Halmi said the projects were limited to a maximum of 8 feet by 8 feet and a minimum of 4 feet by 4 feet in surface area.

Brian Peterson, a sophomore from Upper Arlington, who airbrushed a sign 7 feet tall and 8 feet wide for the Ohio Union, said it was the "best" sign of the day. He said the sign was a "high" point in the competition.

Peterson said he and his friends spent all day Sunday making the sign. The work earned their team a second place finish in the combined category.

The signs were carried in a parade and torch run Monday night.

Columbus police advised Halmi to delay the start an hour because of heavy campus traffic, which usually occurs around 5 p.m. This allowed time for high winds, lightning and heavy rainfall to pass overhead.

The torch run began at Ohio Stadium, went down 15th Avenue and ended behind the Ohio Union.

At this point, Halmi said problems began to arise.

She said students cut through the Ohio Union instead of parading around the building. The rally site was changed from outside the building, to inside the ballroom because of rain.

Approximately 1,500 Greek students participated in the rally where members of the Greek Week steering committee announced the winners for the sign competitions, the essay contest, which was held last week and the carnival booths.

The winners for competitions already held:

Greek carnival:
Outstanding booth - Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Nu.
Most original booth - Alpha Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau.

Children's favorite booth - Delta Zeta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Signs:
Solo - Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Combined - Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Essay contest: Acacia.
Presidential participation

President Edward H. Jennings gives blood in support of the Greek Week Blood Drive, taking place this week in the Ohio Union. Jennings said he likes to give blood once or twice a year. Gwen Baxter, an RN for Red Cross, attends Jennings.
Greek Week blood drive for everyone

By Tim Koehler
Lantern staff writer

The Greeks are out for blood this week.

Not only are they competing against each other in games and talent shows, but they have been co-sponsoring with USG, a blood drive held through today at the Ohio Union from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

“Although it takes place during Greek Week, it’s not a Greek drive,” said Doug Shisler, a senior from Orrville and chairman for the Greek Week blood drive. “It’s for everybody.”

He said the blood drive was established in 1966 to enable the Greeks to benefit the community.

In 1984, the drive became an all-campus event. Last year, the local Red Cross chapter received 2,400 pints of blood from Greek Week. This year the goal is 2,500 pints.

Dave Estepp, coordinator of campus blood drives, said the Central Ohio blood chapter serves 48 hospitals in 28 surrounding counties. Five hundred pints of blood are needed daily; he is expecting this event to provide half the amount needed each day.

Estepp said the Greek Week blood drive has become a bigger event than the Ohio State-Michigan football week blood collection. Ohio State has been so successful with blood drives, other campuses across the nation have come to him with questions about how to promote the drives.

Although the drive is ahead of last year’s pace, Shisler said it is lagging behind their goal. As of Wednesday morning, 1,600 pints had been collected.

To encourage fraternities and sororities, Shisler said they can gain competition points for their houses by donating blood this week or they can give blood at the Highland Center after the Greek Week celebration.

Any Greek afraid of the needle can still earn points for his or her house by getting a friend to donate in the Greek’s name.

President Edward H. Jennings talked with nurses, students and blood drive administrators as he calmly gave blood Wednesday morning. He normally donates blood once or twice a year, but this was the first time he had participated in the drive. He last gave blood for the Ohio State-Michigan week.

“I encourage (others) to be a part of this,” he said.
Greeks race for trophy

By Tim Koehler
Lantern staff writer

The competition between campus fraternities and sororities came down to one event, the Greek Games. The games began on the South Oval Friday afternoon, with an Amoeba race and a triathlon.

Gary Price, a junior from Granville and Games chairman, explained the rules of the eight games.

In the Amoeba race, 16 people were tied up with a 6 to 8-foot garden hose. The competitors then had to race around a figure-eight course for the best overall time, he said.

In the triathlon, he said, two people from each team ran a three-legged race. At the end of 20 yards, the pair gave way to two teammates, who hopped 20 yards in a potato sack.

From there, two more teammates took over, wheel-barrowed 20 more yards and then sprinted a final 35 yards to the finish line. The winners were chosen by the best overall time.

Saturday morning, the games moved to 15th Avenue for a bed race and pyramid stack. In the afternoon, the Greeks competed in a firemen's race, an egg toss and "Simon Sez." A tug-o-war between the chapters completed the weekend competition.

The names of the winners in the individual games were unavailable.

The bed race was designed to challenge a five-member team, four members pushed a homemade bed carrying one passenger a total of 175 yards. Each team had to finish in the least amount of time to be declared the winners.

Price said the third event had 10 people trying to form a pyramid in the fastest time possible.

At the firemen's race, a team had to pass buckets full of water down a line and fill a 50-gallon drum for the fastest time.

The object of the egg toss was to step back 10 yards from a teammate each time a successful throw and catch of an egg occurred. Teams that broke an egg while trying to catch it, were eliminated. The only remaining team was declared the winners.

Price said one representative from each house competed in the popular game of "Simon Sez."

Jack Thomas, a comedian in town for a performance at the Comedy Club, tried to get the Greek students to do things he asked them to do without first saying "Simon sez." The winner was determined by a process of elimination.

"The tug-o-war is the biggest event," Price said. "There was some real competition."

He said each team could have any number of people pulling at once, but were limited to 1,850 combined pounds for fraternities and 1,300 for sororities. A winner was declared when one team was pulled past a certain mark. Pairings were chosen at random.

Points were awarded to the first five places in each event. Winners of each event received a ribbon and those with a combined winning point total of all events received a trophy. A sportsmanship trophy was also awarded.

"It's been very competitive and very intense in the past," Price said. "The sportsmanship award goes to the house doing the least complaining. It's something new we tried this year to calm people down and show them it's just a game."
Sororities, fraternities out for blood

Red Cross, greeks need 2,600 pints for hospitals

By Nicole Daniels
Lantern staff writer

Not only will campus fraternities and sororities be having fun this week, but they will also provide community services.

A blood drive is being held in the South Terrace and Tavern rooms of the Ohio Union until April 29. The drive started March 28.

"Our goal is to raise 2,600 pints of blood," said Todd Overmyer, public relations chairman for Greek Week.

Dave Estep, coordinator of the University Area Red Cross, said the fraternity and sorority members help register donors and pass out food after the blood has been taken.

"This is the largest collegiate blood drive in the nation," he said. "Last year the drive raised about 2,460 pints. ... University Hospitals probably uses about 40 percent of the blood raised, but we also send blood to 47 other hospitals in 25 counties."

Campus greeks are also having a carnival for about 200 children from St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave., and Gladman Community House, 163 Hawkes. The carnival will be from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday on the South Oval.

This is the fourth year St. Stephen's has participated in the carnival, said Frederick Johnson, director of special services for the community house. The children have always enjoyed themselves, he said.

Jodi Barthel, a sophomore majoring in accounting, said she had fun watching the children last year.

"They were excited to get out and go somewhere new and fun," Barthel, a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, said. "Last year we had a face painting booth and the kids really liked it."

Overmyer said the fraternities are paired with a sorority and each pair has a booth at the carnival.

"This year each booth is decorated to the theme of a Saturday-morning cartoon," he said.

The McDonald's restaurant located in the Ohio Union is donating toys from Happy Meals, and the McDonaldland characters will play with the children.

The campus area Domino's is donating pizza, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, 786 Twin Rivers Drive, is providing drinks for the children.

Football Coach John Cooper will be the grand marshal of a run starting from Ohio Stadium. The run, Monday evening, will end with a rally behind the Ohio Union, Overmyer said.

Overmyer said that the greek system is responding to the new drinking laws by cancelling the block party usually held on 15th Avenue. They are moving the party to Park Alley where the ragae band, Identity/ire, will play Monday evening.

Columbus Police Officer Steven Schweb said he is glad the party is being taken off the street.

"The only problem we had in the past was minors drinking beer," he said. "When you get that many people together you also worry about everyone just getting blitied."

Overmyer said 54 greek chapters will collect trash Tuesday between High and Summit streets, and Woodruff and 13th avenues.

Denis LaRoche, administration analyst for the Columbus Refuse Collection, said he welcomes any help.

Last summer about 2,000 trash containers were placed in the campus area, he said.

"Once it's cleaned up in general, we hope the containers will help maintain the area," LaRoche said.

"Some of the engineering students build fast, high-tech beds for the races," Overmyer said.
Blacks compete in Greek Week

Minority clubs participate in activities to unite groups

By Kelley Griffith
Lantern staff writer

For the first time in the history of The Ohio State University, black fraternities and sororities are participating in Greek Week, which runs from Sunday through April 31.

"We are excited to have the black fraternities and sororities participating in Greek Week this year. It helps to unify us all into one group of Greeks," said Ann Ledman, chairman of Greek Week.

The black fraternities are: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma. The black sororities are: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

The black Greeks have not participated in the event in the past because their chapters are not very large, and because some of them did not have the funds, Ledman said.

To participate in Greek Week, each member of every chapter is charged a $3 fee which is incorporated into the chapter bill at the beginning of the quarter. Some of the events also have admission costs.

"I think including the black Greeks in Greek Week is a very positive step. It is involving more people in Greek Week and gives all the Greeks another chance to participate in a campus event and work together on a common project," Margaret Miller, coordinator for Greek Affairs, said.

Miller said black fraternities and sororities have not participated in Greek Week in the past because the Black Greek Council lacked the information, the desire, and the coordination needed to participate in the event.

Miller also said that money was a problem for the black Greeks.

"Greek Week is a major programming effort and the black fraternities and sororities have not budgeted for it in the past," she said.

Melvin Woodberry, president of the Black Greek Council, said, "In the past, I don't think the black Greeks wanted to participate in Greek Week, and I don't think the white Greeks were interested in letting them participate. I don't believe money was an issue at all."

Kelly Hill, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said the chapter is looking forward to participating in Greek Week for the first time.

"We're excited that we are going to get to interact more with the other fraternities and sororities. This will help to get our name out better."

She said the sorority did not participate in the past because there was not an effort made to get involved and because they did not really feel welcome to be a part of Greek Week.

Don Bean, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said "Greek Week is a good opportunity that gives people from different organizations a chance to get together with each other. It promotes a certain unity between the fraternities and sororities."
Black and white unite during Greek Week '90

By Linda Loescher
Lantern staff writer

Not since the early 80s has a historically black sorority participated in Greek Week with a traditionally white fraternity.

Janice Freeman, president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said Delta Upsilon approached them

"A couple of people in the house pushed the idea and we wanted to tackle the racism issue."

— John Wells

first with the idea to do Greek Week together.

“Our sorority had already planned to initiate some kind of program with one of the white sororities or fraternities,” Freeman said. She said the sorority didn’t have a chance to initiate anything before Delta Upsilon approached them with the idea, so it came at a good time.

Freeman said she does not foresee a problem with other greeks. “When you do something different though, you should expect to get some kind of feedback, whether it be positive or negative,” she said.

“There always has to be someone that initiates something,” Freeman said.

Freeman said everyone in her sorority is excited about doing Greek Week with Delta Upsilon.

“This Greek Week is really organized and I really like the focus being taken away from the games and that it is put more on who participates,” Freeman said.

She said she is also happy to see that a lot of things are focused to help the community.

John Wells, president of Delta Upsilon, said the idea of doing Greek Week with Delta Sigma Theta was passed unanimously in the chapter.

“A couple of people in the house pushed the idea and we wanted to tackle the racism issue,” Wells said.

Wells said in the future their house would like to incorporate blacks into the chapter and doing Greek Week would be a stepping stone for them.

“I think no matter what you do you will always have some negative aspects, but I think for the most part it will be really positive,” Wells said.
Greek Week benefits others
Fraternities, sororities adopt public service, philanthropy

By Tim Doulin
Dispatch Staff Reporter

Donating blood. Collecting food for the hungry. Putting on a carnival for children.

These are not activities normally associated with college fraternities and sororities. But community service and philanthropy will abound in the next few days during Greek Week at The Ohio State University.

"It is not all women, sex, beer and partying," said Bill Bayer, a sophomore from Brunswick, Ohio, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

"There is a lot of partying, of course. But that is the stereotype of fraternities, and believe me, it is not like that," Bayer said. "There is a lot of hard work and a lot of community service."

Greek Week offers a chance for nearly 3,500 students in the 32 fraternities and 20 sororities at OSU to raise money for charity — and have a good time.

Festivities kicked off Sunday with a carnival on the Oval for disadvantaged children in Columbus. Yesterday, fraternities and sororities decorated trash barrels and filled them with canned goods for the hungry.

A blood drive for the American Red Cross is being held throughout the week. The goal of 2,500 pints of blood has already been surpassed, and about 3,000 pints are now expected.

"The whole week is set up to help the community," said Debbie Hennel, a senior from Cincinnati and a member of Chi Omega.

Community service is not reserved simply for one week out of the year, fraternity and sorority members say. They note that community service activities are held year-round, raising money for groups ranging from the Ohio Cancer Research Association to Pilot Dogs Inc.

Greek Week, however, won't be without some good times.

A talent show will be held Wednesday night at the Newport Music Hall, and a tug of war will take place Friday at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center.

All fun is supposed to be done in moderation, said Doug Darfus, chairman of the Greek Week steering committee.

"I have never witnessed the stereotype, you know the Animal House image," Darfus said, referring to the movie about fraternity life.

"We know, we're doing the best we can and hope to overcome the stereotypes by showing the good that the Greek system does. That is what this week is all about."
Greek Week donates food, blood through charitable, social events

By Cheryl Esterly
Lantern staff writer

Despite stereotypes of the Greek system, Greek Week is more than just a party.

Greek Week 1991 began Saturday and will run through May 4. The week consists of charitable and social events such as a fraternity and sorority blood drive, a carnival for underprivileged children, Greek games, a Variety Show, "trash and rally," and a scholarship awards banquet.

Jenese Wells, Greek Week coordinator and activities chairman for Delta Gamma sorority, said Greek Week "is not well publicized outside of the system. I think that's something we need to work on so everyone knows what kind of good comes from it.

Greg Hennes, chairman of the Greek Week Steering Committee, said many people know about the carnival and "trash and rally," but few know of the other events. He added some people think of Greek Week as a positive thing, but most stereotype it as a lot of partying.

Greek Week Activities

**Monday:**
- Torch Run — from stadium to rally, 5:30 p.m.
- Trash & Rally — North Oval trashcan display, 11 a.m. rally after torch run
- Speakee after rally (Greets only)

**Wednesday:**
- Variety Show — Newport Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:**
- Greek Sing — Weigel Hall, 7 p.m.

**Friday:**
- Tug of War — Woody Hayes Athletic Facility, 4-8 p.m.

**Saturday:**
- Greek Games — 10 a.m.
- Greek Honors Banquet — Holiday Inn on the Lane, 6 p.m. (Greets only)

"Greek Week has a really bad rap, but actually a lot of good things come out of it for the community," Wells said.

The blood drive, the largest event, is five weeks long and services 12 counties in central Ohio. "The blood drive is the best thing because it generates so much blood for the Red Cross," Wells said.

In "trash and rally," the community service event, Greek Week partners, a fraternity and sorority team, partners for the entire week, decorate a trashcan and collect donations of food and necessities for needy families. The goods collected are donated to the Mid-Ohio Food Bank.

"Last year we raised three tons of goods and will hopefully raise more this year," Hennes said.

The carnival, which took place on Sunday, benefited about 400 underprivileged children from schools in central Ohio. said Chamberlin Cassle, carnival chairman. A booth at which the children could play games is set up by each set of partners.

The Greek Week Steering Committee organizes the week-long events, along with help from the coordinators from each fraternity and sorority.

"A lot of work goes into organization," Wells said. "It's hard to mobilize members in individual houses."

Hennes said the only structural change from past Greek Weeks is a few different games. "Things are going great this year," he said. "Everyone is doing what they're supposed to and it is going smoothly."
Greek Week kicks off with annual blood drive

By Margaret Franklin
Lantern staff writer

The OSU community is being asked to roll up its sleeves as the Greek Week Blood Drive begins. The annual event will continue throughout April.

Last year the OSU community donated 1,710 units of blood during Greek Week. The blood helped patients in 50 hospitals and transfusion centers in Central Ohio, said Lynette Jones, senior communications specialist for the Columbus Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Blood donations are used to treat people with organ and bone marrow transplants, knee and hip replacements, open heart surgery and childbirth complications.

Central Ohio requires 550 donors of blood each day to meet patient needs. This year the drive hopes to get 2400 units of blood.

"It's the simplest and least expensive way to save a life," Jones said. "We don't require a financial contribution. You just need time and caring for other people."

There is no reason to fear the contraction of the HIV virus through blood donations, according to the American Red Cross. No transfusion-associated HIV/AIDS cases have been reported in Central Ohio donations since testing began in 1985.

The Red Cross says that all blood is tested for HIV/AIDS, hepatitis and syphilis.

Donors are asked to complete a questionnaire, be at least 17-years-old, in good health and weigh at least 105 pounds.
GREEK WEEK 1992

BUILDING A FOUNDATION
TO SUPPORT THE FUTURE

CARNIVAL
Sunday, April 26
on South Oval
Rain site - French Field House
Theme - "Clowning Around at the Zoo"
Benefiting underprivileged children
SIGN AND RALLY
Monday, April 27
Following the torch run
Ohio Union west lawn
Approximately 6:00 p.m.
Guest speaker - Frank Hale, following the rally

VARIETY SHOW
Wednesday, April 29
Newport Music Hall
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

GREEK SING
Thursday, April 30
Hughes Hall, 7:00 p.m.

TUG OF WAR
Friday, May 1
Woody Hayes Facility, 4:00-8:00 p.m.

GAMES
Saturday, May 2
Main Oval, 10:00 a.m.

GREEK HONORS BANQUET
Sunday, May 3
Ramada Inn, Olentangy River Road, 6:00 p.m.
Greek Week starts, promotes diversity

By George Galjan
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's fraternities and sororities kicked off Greek Week Monday evening with a march to the Ohio Union followed by a rally and guest speaker.

Frank Hale, vice provost emeritus of Minority Affairs, was the guest speaker and spoke on "Diversity in the 90s." Hale stressed that it is up to members of the greek community, as well as the entire university population, to "make things happen."

Hale said students should take a more active role in bringing diversity and multiculturalism to the campus community.

"It takes more than a session like this to make things happen, it takes hard work," Hale said. "You have to be a thinker, believer and doer to make things happen."

A variety of interests are present at Ohio State and liberal education has to include these interests, he said.

Multiculturalism must be reflected in university policy, the greek system and education. It is up to the majority population to take the lead in bringing about multiculturalism and diversity, Hale said.

The greek system has a great tradition, and it is up to each organization to live up to the greek name and promote diversity on campus, he said.

Hale said he was disappointed there was not a broader spectrum of people present at the rally since diversity was the focus of his speech.

Kate Terrell, one of the coordinators of Greek Week, said Greek Week was, "a time for the greek community to come together."

Terrell stressed the importance of the philanthropic activities that the greek community organizes during Greek Week, including a blood drive, food drive and carnival for underprivileged children.

Angel Wilcheck, coordinator of Monday's rally, said Greek Week is a way for fraternities and sororities to work for diversity at the university and especially in the greek system.

Activities planned during Greek Week include a variety show, Greek Sing, a tug of war and Greek Games, Terrell said.

James R. Kalna, director of the Ronkin Educational Group, presented the steering committee with a $5,000 check, which will be used to fund the week's events.

Greek Week awards were announced during the rally. Winners included: essay contest, Pi Beta Phi; carnival, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega; single fraternity, Alpha Zeta; and paired award, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta.
Greek Week Blood Drive aids American Red Cross

By Sue Sowa
Lantern staff writer

Coordinators of the annual Greek Week Blood Drive hope to get as many students as possible to donate blood today, the last day of the month-long event.

The drive began March 31 at blood mobiles located throughout the campus area.

The goal of the drive is to get about 1700 pints of blood, said Kyle Pendleton, student coordinator of the event.

Prior to this week, the American Red Cross received about 900 pints of blood from the drive. As of Wednesday, 355 pints of blood had been donated this week, Pendleton said.

Pendleton described the annual event, first held in 1981, as the backbone of all Greek Week events.

Much of the blood that is donated will go to University Hospital and the Cancer Research Center, Dave Estepp, university area coordinator of the American Red Cross, said. The remaining blood will go to one of 48 hospitals within 26 counties in Central Ohio, he said.

Estepp said there is a great need for blood in Central Ohio and that the Greek Week drive is very important to the area.

"The blood we collect today is tested and shipped out to hospitals to use tomorrow," Estepp said.

The drive is open to all students, said Kate Dogget, a student blood drive volunteer.

Pendleton stressed the fact that it is impossible to contract the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, by donating blood.
Greek Week comes to close with awards ceremony

By Sue Sowa
Lantern staff writer

Greek Week came to a close Sunday evening with an awards banquet honoring the winning fraternities and sororities of the week-long competition.

The team of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi sorority came in first among the 18 teams of paired fraternities and sororities, said Kate Terrell, co-chair coordinator of Greek Week. The Alpha Zeta house placed first in the solo fraternity category, where 12 fraternities competed, she said.

Spirit awards to honor those teams that showed outstanding participation, enthusiasm and spirit were also presented, Terrell said. The Kappa Kappa Gamma/Phi Kappa Tau team was awarded in the paired category and the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity was recognized in the solo fraternity category, she said.

Teams earned points in different events throughout the week, said Nicole Rosen, co-chair coordinator of Greek Week. The points were tallied at the end of the week to find a winner, she said.

Greek Week began April 26 with a carnival for underprivileged children in the area. Other events included a rally, a Greek sing competition, a Greek games competition and a variety show.

The most philanthropic event of the week was the annual blood drive, said Kyle Pendleton, blood drive student coordinator. The drive began on March 31 and continued through the entire month of April.

The drive was held in the Ohio Union all last week. Teams earned points by donating blood. All the donated blood benefited the American Red Cross, Pendleton said.

Saturday finalized the week with the Greek games on the Oval. Teams earned points by winning games, such as the Oreo-stacking competition.

Other games included the amoeba competition, where members of a team were bound together with a long garden hose and had to run a set course in as little time as possible, and the triathlon, which was comprised of a three-legged race, the wheel barrel race and the potato sack race.

The winners of the Greek Week competition and the winners of the spirit awards received trophies. The competition winners will carry the torch in the opening ceremonies of next year's Greek Week, Terrell said.
Greek alcohol policy could work

By Steve Bourgin
Lantern staff writer

The Greek system at Ohio State is finally coming to terms with the no-keg alcohol policy that has been in effect for one quarter. The question is, how well is it working? "There are minor problems, but it's just starting," said Jen Gaerke, social chairwoman for the Delta Delta Delta sorority, of the alcohol policy. It has not made a large difference in the amount of alcohol consumed, and the emphasis is still on alcohol as the main activity at parties, Gaerke said.

Chris Beutel, president of the Chi Phi fraternity, said the policy is unorganized and ineffective. Since the policy has gone through, the number of people drinking on the way to the party, and the amount of broken glass on the floor of his house have increased, Beutel said.

Compliance is a large problem, and the majority of houses on campus are guilty of severe infractions of the policy, Beutel said.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Rusty Thompson said the policy has been running smoothly.

"Thus far, compliance has been better than we anticipated," Thompson said. "I'm not going to be naive enough to say a house hasn't had a keg up to now."

Thompson said the main target of the alcohol policy was the large open parties that are now only a memory. "They (fraternity presidents) were trying to reduce the amount of alcohol and were targeting the 40- to -50-keg bashes. You won't see those anymore," he said.

Beutel said he hasn't seen consumption going down at his parties, and that the policy is more of a hassle than a benefit. "People wanted to fight it because people wanted to keep the kegs, but it's easier to work around it," he said.

Thompson estimated that six to eight houses were cited for violations last quarter, and that most of those stemmed from confusion concerning policy.

Members from one house were caught with a keg they were drinking while playing basketball, Thompson said. Because it wasn't a party situation, the men thought a keg was permissible. They received a reprimand and a warning, he said.

Violations like this should disappear as the Greek system becomes more familiar with the policy, Thompson said.
Greek Week carnival offers food, fun for kids

The annual Ohio State Greek Week Carnival will be held from noon-5 p.m. April 25 in French Fieldhouse.

Admission is free, with food, prizes and fun for all interested kids in the Columbus area. Entertainment includes 25 carnival booths, Center of Science and Industry exhibits, balloons, face painting, clowns, music, McDonald’s characters and more.

The event is sponsored by the fraternities and sororities of Ohio State. For more information, call Jenn Lawrence at 294-9083.
Heave!!

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity practice the tug-of-war, one of the events to take place during Greek Week next week.
Greek system looks to fortify community ties

By Leslie A. Waddell
Lantern staff writer

The theme of Greek Week 1993, "Uniting for a Stronger Generation," is meant to stress an effort by the OSU fraternities and sororities to build better relations with the Columbus community.

Greek Week takes place Sunday through May 2. Its celebrations emphasize the Greek commitment to community service, said Yvonne Fenik, Greek Week Coordinator.

Through this effort, the Greek system is attempting to return to its original purpose of building relations, and get away from its sometimes negative image, said Rick Pawlak, public relations chair for Greek Week.

"Fraternities and sororities were founded as service organizations," Fenik said. "Basically, to get back to what we were founded for, we need to do more service-oriented things."

Service projects include a carnival for local children, and a new program, GIVE (Greens Involved in Volunteer Effort), which requires each Greek chapter to devote at least two hours of service to organizations in the community, Pawlak said.

In addition, Greeks are sponsoring: a blood drive, in which 1,500 pints of blood have been collected; a food drive where 2,000 pounds of food will be donated to local charities; and a hot-dog eating contest, from which the proceeds will be donated to leukemia research, Fenik said.

Greek Week events

Today - Torch run, rally and guest speaker, 7 p.m., Ohio Union ballroom.
Tuesday - GIVE day
Wednesday - Greek Sing, 7 p.m., Independence Hall
Thursday - tug of war, 6 p.m., French Field House
Friday - variety show, 6:30 p.m., Newport Music Hall
Saturday - Greek Games, 10 a.m., Oval

Evidence of the effort for unity can also be seen in the first-time participation of the Black Greek Council in Greek Week events, and the selection of an HIV-positive Greek to deliver the keynote address, said David Strauss, Greek Coordinator.

In addition to the service projects, Greek Week will include the usual events, including the Greek Games and variety show, Strauss said.

The first Greek Week in the country was celebrated at Ohio State, Strauss said.

"The purpose of Greek Week is for Greeks to come together to mix fun and philanthropy," Strauss said.

"This is a week of fun and service," Fenik added. "Throughout the year, there is rarely a time that all the Greeks come together to work and have fun."
Speaker to share experiences about dangers of unsafe sex

By Leslie A. Waddell
Lantern staff writer

When Joel Goldman entered Indiana University in the fall of 1980, his behavior was that of a typical freshman. By joining a fraternity, he learned the skills needed to become an academic and campus leader. More dangerously, he learned the pattern of partying, drinking and casual sex that he carried into his adult life.

Twelve years later, in the summer of 1992, Goldman tested positive for HIV.

Goldman will speak about his college experiences, as well as the health risks involved in mixing alcohol and sex, when he delivers the keynote address for Greek Week 1993.

The speech takes place at 7 p.m. today in the Ohio Union Ballroom and is open to the public.

Goldman thinks that his words might have an impact on the college community because students can relate to him. He has spoken on several campuses, and feedback has always been positive, he said.

"I make a difference," Goldman said. "I'm only eight years out of college, so my experiences can be related, too. Students need to hear the message from someone they can relate to. If it happened to me, it can happen to them."

Goldman was chosen to give the speech because he was a typical Greek, and students are expected to be open to and interested in his message, said Melissa Stolle, Greek Week rally and sign chair.

David Strauss, Greek coordinator and a friend of Goldman's, agreed.

"We try to use the speaker as a way to educate Greeks on an issue," Strauss said. "Through Joel, we see that AIDS is related to Greek college life."

Goldman said he does not know from whom or when he became infected with HIV. Judging from his current cell count, his doctors think he was probably infected about five years ago, he said.

After the initial reaction of disbelief, Goldman made a list and contacted everyone with whom he had sexual relations. All of the partners were tested negative, he said.

Goldman assumes he was infected by a partner he does not remember.

"When you've had one or two drinks, you hook up with someone you may not remember the next day," he said. "It's the one night stands that you can't contact."

Goldman feels that the pattern of drinking and "hooking up" is still a major problem on college campuses. Through his speech, he hopes to make students aware of this problem, he said.

"When you mix alcohol and sex, even if you're educated on the rules of safer sex, you tend to act differently and take risks you normally wouldn't take," he said. "I did."

In addition to the risk of HIV, there is a higher risk of other sexually transmitted diseases and date rape when alcohol is involved, he said.

Currently, Goldman's health is stable. Through treatment with AZT and another Sulfur drug, his cell count has not dropped, he said.

"I am at a point where I'm classified as HIV positive and asymptomatic, because I have had a few things (illnesses)," he said.

Speaking to students has been a therapeutic experience, Goldman said. Goldman lives and works in Columbus, and his speech at Ohio State will be his first in the area.

Despite the possible repercussions involved in exposing his condition, Goldman believes that education through contact with infected people will help overcome the social stigmas associated with HIV. His life can be used to teach people, he said.

According to Goldman, there are three important messages he hopes students will receive through his speech.

First, college students should realize they are not immune to HIV and AIDS. Second, students must realize, when making choices regarding alcohol use and sex, they need to consider the risks. Finally, people should learn to treat those with the virus normally, he said.

"I applaud the Greek system at Ohio State for sponsoring this type of program because they're educating their own people on how to be safe and compassionate," he said.
African-American greeks to join Greek Week festivities this year

By Leslie A. Waddell
Lantern staff writer

After evaluating a successful trial run by Delta Sigma Theta sorority in 1990, eight of the nine African-American greek chapters have decided to participate in the 1993 Greek Week festivities.

This marks the first time in the 60-year history of Greek Week at Ohio State that the Black Greek Council has participated, said David Strauss, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

"We wanted to foster relations with the entire greek community and increase multicultural diversity within the system," said Shaletha Mitchell, president of the Black Greek Council and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The Black Greek Council declined participation in the past because members did not feel included in the planning aspect of Greek Week and because the activities seemed "white-centered," Mitchell said.

"We felt as though a week of competitive events was a total waste of time," Mitchell said. "Large organizations should come together for the community, so we did not become involved."

This year, African-American greek chapters were given advance information on Greek Week and an opportunity to serve on the various planning committees, Mitchell said.

The Intrafraternity Council and the Women's Panhellenic Council made an effort to include the Black Greek Council in the planning of this year's events, said Yvonne Fenik, Greek Week coordinator.

The majority of this year's Greek Week events are philanthropic, which might have appealed to the service orientation of the Black Greek Council, Fenik said.

Mitchell agreed that the implementation of more community involvement during Greek Week was a major incentive behind the Black Greek Council's interest, she said.

This year's community benefits include Greeks Involved in Volunteer Effort (GIVE) and a carnival for local children.

"For both the GIVE program and the carnival, we made sure that African-American as well as other diverse groups be included," Mitchell said.

Fenik said the help of the Black Greek Council was needed for the events and well appreciated.

"Because BGC is so service oriented, they knew who to contact. They were helpful in finding children and organizations to give our time to," Fenik said.

Committed leadership on the part of the Black Greek Council, the Intrafraternity Council, and the Women's Panhellenic Council, as well as the encouragement of faculty advisers, spurred the participation, Strauss said.

With the exception of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, all of the Black Greek Council will be represented in every activity during Greek Week.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is not participating this year because of commitments to previously scheduled events that conflict with Greek Week, said Chonnetta Jones, president of the sorority.

Fenik is encouraged by the cooperation and sees a number of positive implications coming from a successful Greek Week, she said.

"We are hopeful that this unity will spur future cooperation," Fenik said. "We're hoping that next year someone from BGC applies for a position on Greek Week Steering Committee so we can make more changes."
Tug-a-Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members practice for the tug of war contest for Greek Week. The Thetas are the defending champions.
‘Loving’ star visits sorority  
‘Buck’ from soap attends Greek Week activities  

By J.P. Finet  
Lantern staff writer

The women of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority got some “Loving” Friday and Saturday when a star from an ABC soap opera visited their house.

Philip Brown, who plays Buck Houston in the soap “Loving,” came to campus as part of an ABC promotion for the series.

Alpha Gamma Delta was chosen from hundreds of contestants who wrote essays for the contest, “Is Your Sorority Ready for a Loving Man?” said Katie Williamson, a member of the sorority and author of the winning essay.

The topic of the essay was to plan an itinerary for a “Loving” star if he came to visit for the weekend, said Suzy Joiner, a spokeswoman for ABC. Joiner said the essays were judged on creativity, sensitivity and feasibility.

Joiner said Alpha Gamma Delta’s entry was chosen because two of the events listed were attendance at the Greek Week variety show on Friday night and the greek games on Saturday afternoon.

“We felt that they were an excellent tie-in to the Ohio State Greek system as a whole,” Joiner said.

Williamson said members of Alpha Gamma Delta found out they won the contest early Winter Quarter. The sorority members chose Brown to come for the weekend visit.

Brown arrived at the Alpha Gamma Delta house for a reception Friday afternoon and later took the members of the house out to dinner at Flying Tomato restaurant.

“This is nice,” Brown said during an interview at the Flying Tomato. “I haven’t seen that much of the city (Columbus), but right now, I’m enjoying the company of all of these ladies.”

Friday evening, Brown attended the Greek Week variety show at the Newport Music Hall with sorority members.

Since Saturday’s Greek Games were cancelled, Brown took members of the sorority out to lunch at Schmidt’s in German Village, Williamson said. She said he later came back to the sorority house to sign autographs.

“We had a great time,” Williamson said. “He was very nice. He wasn’t at all what I expected.”
Downfall

Participants in Greek Week '95 fall across the finish line of the Amoeba contest Saturday on the Oval.
OSU greeks tape opening for TV show

By Christine Polas
Lantern staff writer

“Good Morning America!”

Last night nearly 2,000 members of the Ohio State greek community gathered in the South stands of Ohio Stadium to shout these words for the opening of the ABC television network show “Good Morning America.”

Members of 61 fraternities and sororities wore their letters to promote Greek Week, founded at OSU in 1933.

The opening will air sometime during Greek Week, April 21-28, in celebration of 63 years of Greek Week at OSU.

Rick Mead, vice president of special events for the Inter-Fraternity Council at OSU, said because Greek Week was founded here, the show opening is a way to let the nation know how proud OSU greeks are to be the founders.

Members of the greek community were excited to tape the opening.

Greg Kreeger, a sophomore majoring in business and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said he was glad to see the greek system at OSU doing something positive after all of the negative publicity it has gotten in the past.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority said being part of the opening was a great experience and they

Ron Thielman from Channel 6 directs members of the Ohio State greek community as they shout “Good Morning America” in Ohio Stadium.

are proud that OSU’s entire greek system will be seen on national TV.

Mead made the arrangements for the taping by contacting Columbus television station WSYX. He then contacted ABC and “Good Morning America” to get permission for the local station to tape the opening.

Ron Thielman, marketing manager at WSYX said the station is proud to promote OSU.

“Channel 6 believes in promoting OSU to the country and getting involved in the greek system,” he said.

After the taping for “Good Morning America” was finished, the greeks taped shouting, “Six on your side, live” for a local commercial.
More blood needed for Greek Week

By Jennifer Yance
Lantern staff writer

A number of measures have been taken to improve donations from Greek Week participants in an effort to ensure a 100 percent participation rate for the 1996 American Red Cross Blood Drive at Ohio State.

Last year, the goal was to collect more than 800 pints of blood during the drive, but only 700 pints were actually donated, said Ann Woodward, administrative associate at the Office of Greek and Student Affairs.

A goal of scheduling donation times prior to the blood drive has been established this year to ensure 100 percent participation and 800 units of blood, Woodward said.

The Greek community became involved with the blood drive to help save lives, and give to the community, she said.

Last year only 25 percent of those registered for Greek Week kept their promise to donate blood, said Kevin Palicki, co-chairman of Greek Week steering committee.

"Having more time to give, and if you can't give, having time to find someone else to give is very important for the blood drive to be successful," said Heidi Horner, a senior majoring in occupational therapy.

The blood drive will be from April 15-29, said Melanie Kentry, co-chairwoman of Greek Week steering committee.

The following times are available for donating blood:
• April 15, 25 and 26 at Hillel Foundation
• April 16-19 at Ohio Union
• April 22 at Morrill Tower
• April 23 at Baker Hall
• April 24 at Roper Student Center

Donation times are from noon to 6 p.m. with the exception of April 26 when donation times are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment call 292-6781 during the week of April 8.
Don't be such a wuss, it's just a needle

By Erica DeGennaro
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students will have the opportunity to help save lives. The American Red Cross kicked off its annual Greek Week blood drive Monday.

"The need for blood is there and the Greek system recognizes that," said Julie Malokey, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross.

Non-Greeks, however, can also participate in the drive, Malokey said.

"I didn't know that anyone can donate blood during Greek Week," said Joel Passen, a senior majoring in political science. "I always thought it was for Greeks, but now I'm going to donate."

Right now, there is a critical need for type O-negative blood, which means the supply is below the needed level in the Central Ohio Region, Malokey said.

Malokey said that only six out of every 100 people have type O-negative blood. The universal donor type is O-negative, which means it can be transfused to any patient, and used in an emergency situation.

The goal of the blood drive is to collect 800 units of blood by the end of the drive, she said.

The collected blood will be distributed to 66 hospitals and transfusion facilities in the 27 counties of the Central Ohio Region.

Fraternities and sororities are a good target for the blood drive, said Chip Bradford, vice-president of programming for the Interfraternity Council.

"Greeks make (up) over 80 to 90 percent of donors," Bradford said.

Virtually every chapter participates and gives 100 percent, Bradford said.

Heather Sturts, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is one of those participants.

"I'm going to donate blood," Sturts said. "In the past I was hesitant, but now the need for donated blood is critical and I should donate."

Malokey said donor turnout has declined.

"With the size of OSU we should have a larger turnout," she said.

During Greek Week 1993, 1,190 units of blood were collected. In 1994, 812 units were collected, while 692 units were collected in 1995.

A high donor turnout does not mean the American Red Cross can meet its goal, she said.

"Some will be deferred for reasons of being anemic or receiving a tattoo in the past 12 months," she said.

Anyone who meets these and other requirements can donate blood, she said. Donors must weigh at least 105 pounds, be in general good health and not currently or previously involved in behavior associated with the spread of HIV/AIDS.

Don't be such a wuss, it's just a needle.
Greeks out for blood at festival

1000 pints is goal for Greek Week's annual blood drive

By Christal Jones
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State fraternities and sororities will be "bleeding scarlet and grey" for the next two weeks in an attempt to boost their point totals for Greek Week. This year, the annual festival is aimed more towards community service, said Heather Housley, a Greek Week adviser.

The celebration, which begins April 28, is an annual event of socials, games, and community service projects where OSU fraternities and sororities pair up to earn as many as 12,000 points. The pair with the highest point total wins Greek Week.

The blood drive, which began Monday, was the unofficial kickoff for the week’s festivities, said Steve Yacovelli, another adviser.

At one point, the blood drive was the largest of its kind at any colleges in the nation, Yacovelli said. The drive started sometime in the mid-1960s and brought in anywhere from 500-1,800 pints of blood, he said.

OSU has recently ranked among the top five Greek systems nationally for blood donations, said David Diffendal, co-chairman for the blood drive. Last year 800 pints of blood were donated during the drive, he said.

This year’s goal is 1,000 pints.

The American Red Cross relies on college and high school students for 13 percent of its blood supply, said Julia Bradley, communications specialist for the American Red Cross.

"We need at least 550 donors a day to meet the medical needs of the critically ill patients in Central Ohio," Bradley said. If OSU students meet the goal, they will be supplying the Red Cross with enough blood to last a day and a half, Bradley said.

"WZAZ—98.9 FM plans to broadcast live from the Pi Beta Phi sorority house on Friday to help support the drive, said Diffendal.

Greeks are not the only students who can participate in the blood drive, Yacovelli said. All Students, faculty and staff are welcome to donate blood, he said.

Bloodmobiles will be set up around campus for the next two weeks to give all students a chance to donate, Yacovelli said.

Fifty pints of blood were donated Monday, Diffendal said. "We're pretty sure that we'll reach our goal," he said.

Marvin Jones of the American Red Cross takes blood from Terran Taggart during the Greek Week blood drive in the Ohio Union's main lounge.

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Greeks sponsor events this week

By Shelly Rashid
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State’s Greek Week 1997 kicked off Sunday at Larkins featuring the Greek Games.

“We want OSU to catch the energy as we participate to help the community,” said Christine Fruhaufer, service director for Greek Week.

“Let’s R.O.C.K.,” which stands for Reach Out with Community Kindness, was chosen by the Greek Week Committee as this year’s theme.

Fraternities and sororities will compete and receive points for every event they participate in during the week, including games and socials.

The Greek Week Blood Drive will kick off today, and bloodmobiles will be set up through May 2.

Also today, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., chapters will wash the windshields of faculty cars and invite their favorite professors to dinner at their house.

Greeks will then escort their favorite professor to the Ohio Union to hear guest speaker Marsh Guenzler, assistant director of the stamp student union and campus programs. Guenzler will address such issues as student leadership development, human dignity and the enhancement of the college fraternity.

Adapted Recreational Sports will sponsor an event with the greeks Tuesday to raise awareness of sports and disabilities.

Greeks will compete in events like Beeper Ball for the blind and wheelchair basketball.

“This will be our cornerstone event of the year and we encourage anyone to come to the Oval and sign up for a game,” said Missy Teynor, graduate administrative assistant of ARS.

Wednesday will be Alcohol Awareness Day. Michael Deen, an advisor from Southern Methodist University, is scheduled to speak to the Greek community.

See Greek Week / Page 2

The annual tug-of-war event will take place Thursday at the French Field House. All students are invited to come and watch. Students must bring one can of food for admission, benefiting Neighborhood Services of Columbus.

“This is our most competitive event and houses have been training all year for it,” said Sarah Cooke, vice president of public relations for the Women's Panhellenic Association.

Another big event is the Variety Show, benefiting the Columbus AIDS Task Force at 7 p.m. Saturday at Newport Music Hall.

Everyone is invited to watch different chapters perform singing, dancing and comedy sketches. Admission is $1.

Each chapter participates in a two-week coin drive. Proceeds will go toward Faith Mission of Columbus, YWCA and OSU Disability Services.

“Last year we raised $3,000 in the coin drive,” said Christy Hanna, marketing director of Greek Week. “Our goal is $4,000 this year.”

Chapters will also participate in “High on Pride”, a campus-wide effort to clean up High Street, Saturday morning and in the AIDS Walk Sunday at Bicentennial Park.

The Greek Honors Banquet will close the week on Sunday.
Greek Week Tug nets food for area charity

Anthony Castillo
Lantern staff writer

The objective was simple; move the flag to your side. The result — two winning teams. The effect — extra food on the plates of hungry families.

This year's Greek Week Tug, held at the French Field House Thursday, was about more than friendly competition and coming out on top during Greek Week.

The Greek Week steering committee combined this year's event with a canned-food drive. Anyone competing in or watching the event had to bring a canned-food item as an entrance fee.

This year's Tug winners were Delta Tau Delta for the fraternities, and Kappa Alpha Theta for the sororities.

The food drive was not your average creamed corn, canned-food drive. The goal was to collect good quality items. The committee received everything from canned fruit and diced tomatoes, to three gigantic LeChoy cans.

Before the competition, the teams, 17 sororities and 18 fraternities, were scattered around the field house, stretching muscles, enlarging egos, plotting strategies and reflecting on what drove them to this event.

To some, the strategy and reasons were very simple.

"We took guys in the house who had past experience and were the strongest," said Eric Laser, a senior majoring in transportation and logistics, and a member of the Theta Xi team. "This is my fourth year doing this. I do it because it's fun."

According to the steering committee, the only requirements were that teams have only 10 members and a combined weight of 1,500 pounds for sororities, and 2,100 pounds for fraternities.

The goods collected will be donated to Neighborhood Service Inc., an area food pantry. The charity provides food and groceries to needy families in the campus area.

"Donations like this make a huge difference," said Denise Youngstedt-Parrish, director of Neighborhood Services Inc. "It could mean that we won't have to order food for a whole week."
Pull

The Kappa Sigma fraternity battles Phi Kappa Tau in the tug-of-war contest held Thursday in the French Field House. It was part of the Greek Week festivities. See story page 2.