

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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'Race And The Greek System'

Committee Reports Possibilities Of Integrating UK Fraternities

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A final report dealing with the possibilities of integrating the Greek system on the UK campus has been completed by a committee made up of members of the Black Student Union and several interested Greeks.

The committee, which has been meeting in Greek houses over the last two months, was formed to continue discussions on the topic of "Race and the Greek System" after a Greek retreat.

Although the report suggests three plans of action to integrate the Greek system, it also deals with changes which would be necessary to adjust to Black pledges and actives.

The report will soon be distributed to the presidents of all the UK fraternities and sororities and may be sent to many of the Greek alumni.

There are no Black members of any of the active Greek chapters on campus, although Alpha Phi Alpha is attempting to reactivate. Its five members are all Black.

Action Occurring Now

Gary Williams, a past president of BSU and one of the Blacks active on the committee, said, "I think the action has to occur now in the Greek system. After all, the problems lie on their side."

Williams added, however, that he didn't really know of any Blacks who would want to pledge an all-white fraternity.

"I believe racism on this campus has its roots in the fraternity system," Williams said. "It's pretty hard for an individual to stand up and say he is a racist, but when he is surrounded by all of his friends, it's a lot easier."

The committee report notes that the

"Greeks have become a 'lily-white' symbol and they are looked to by the campus for race attitudes." However, it also adds that "Greeks are influenced by the campus tone in formulation of their own racial attitudes."

"If a Black pledged a fraternity or sorority, there probably would be no major adjustments necessary by the Greeks or Blacks, but there would be small but significant changes that would need to be made by both parties," the report states.

The report notes that it would be important for the Black to be able to retain his Black culture and identity during pledgship and after activation. However, Ed Hickland, the treasurer of BSU, doesn't believe this would be possible.

"The Greek system is built on a white heritage," said Hickland. "It would be hard for a Black to identify with this foundation."

Tom Bunch, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and one of the main organizers of the report, said that the discussions between the Blacks and the Greeks pointed up aspects of the Greek system which have perpetuated discrimination.

"The blackballing is only one example where individuals are allowed to decide for the entire group," said Bunch.

Pressure Coming

"I definitely know of some sororities which would get a lot of pressure from the national organization about integrating," Bunch added. "I'm sure the same is true for several of the fraternities."

The report states that "one of the more extensively discussed subjects was Black fraternities and sororities." It also notes that "the consensus of opinion (at the discussions) was that the disadvantages would outweigh the advantages."

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UT President Addresses Oswald Award Recipients

By J. PATRICK MATHES
Assistant Managing Editor

"The best way to control your tongue is to let the spirit of the Master guide it," was the essence of an informal speech by Dr. Andrew David Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, addressed to the participants in the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program.

Dr. Holt humorously presented a speech entitled "The Care and Control of the Human Tongue," which he described as "the most unsophisticated speech you have ever heard at the University of Kentucky."

The tongue is "about the most powerful of all human organs. It can get you elected president of the University of Tennessee or thrown out of the University of Kentucky."

Dr. Holt explained that one of the most important steps in the care of the tongue is to develop a broad vocabulary. Stressing the "correct use of English," he said "everytime we say a sentence people make up their mind about our education."

He went on to explain that "there is a time to talk and a time to listen and the wise man is the one who knows when to do each one."

"The only real fuel for the tongue is knowledge. When you are talking you can't learn anything. When you are talking you are only regurgitating what you already know."

Dr. Holt has been engaged in all levels of education. He taught elementary school, coached and taught in high school, served as school principal, and has held the position of executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association.

He has also held the highest honor in the education field, president of the National Education Association.

The six year old program was established to reward undergraduate students who wanted to do extra research in their designated areas.

The winners received the John W. Oswald Award and \$100 for their projects and papers. The awards were presented by Dr. Lewis W. Cochran.

Sixty-four undergraduate students submitted projects in five areas including: the creative fine arts, humanities, social sciences, biological sciences, and the physical sciences.

The tie winners in the creative fine arts division are John

D. White, a senior in Arts and Sciences, who submitted "Mass for Chorus and Orchestra;" and Martin D. Yerdon, also a senior in Arts and Sciences, represented by "A Painting."

Rodney Skaggs, a senior philosophy major, and the winner of the humanities competition, was represented by "Substance in the Continental Rationalists."

A joint project by Richard Goodell and Tef Holschlag entitled "A Preliminary Analysis of Settlement Institutional Differentiation" won first place in the social sciences competition. Both students are seniors in Arts and Sciences.

The first place award in the area of biological sciences was presented to Betty Bryson, Pam Moreland, and Penny Smith for their joint study in the "Seasonal Migration and Population Changes in *Helisoma Trivolvis*." Miss Moreland is the only junior in the trio.

The final area, physical sciences, was also a combined effort submitted by Harry Girdler and Larry Anderson, whose winning project was entitled "Detailed Rock Profiling by Seismic Refracting." Both men are seniors in the College of Engineering.



Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, President of the University of Tennessee, addresses the participants in the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program Tuesday evening in the Student Center. He claims that his presentation of "The Care and Control of the Human Tongue" could be a "challenge to the Gettysburg Address."

A Question Of Legality

Medical Malpractice Suits Increase

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

Thousands of malpractice law suits against physicians enter American courts each year, Dr. Vincent Collins told an audience of doctors and other interested persons in the UK Hospital Auditorium Tuesday night.

He used California as an example. Some of the doctors sued there for malpractice were found guilty. But not a single doctor, he said, was disciplined for his conviction.

Of course malpractice in medicine is an old issue. What is malpractice and what is not is a debatable question, and one unlikely to be solved for a while. But, Dr. Collins pointed out, more public attention is steadily being drawn toward medical malpractice.

In 1957, Dr. Collins said, there was one malpractice claim for every 20 doctors. In 1969 there was one claim for every 10 doctors. He believes doctors should be more aware

of the legal aspects of malpractice and should also try to alleviate the problem.

Dr. Collins earned an M.D. degree from the University of Toronto and a law degree from the University of Houston. He has written and lectured widely on malpractice problems.

"I could present 50 or 100 horrifying cases about malpractice," he said. "But it would serve no good end. In every profession there are those who set a bad example."

The lawyer-doctor, who also races automobiles in his spare time (placing 24th in the last Sebring 12-hour race) discussed a recent report made by a Senate Subcommittee directed by Senator Abraham Ribicoff.

Dr. Collins said the report stated many malpractice suits were justified and that the public image of doctors has deteriorated into one of wealthy, golf-playing men who won't make house calls.

Because of the uncertainty of the law

as to what constitutes malpractice and what doesn't, and the complexity of the law that does exist concerning malpractice, even the most conscientious doctor can find himself on the wrong side of the law.

For instance, he explained, if a physician tells a patient everything will be all right to relieve the patient's anxiety, the physician may be legally guilty of malpractice if he is not certain that everything will be all right.

To make the legal problems surrounding malpractice easier for the practicing physician, Dr. Collins believes that medical law should be included in the medical school curriculum.

The obvious answer to the malpractice problem, of course, is to insure that all doctors practicing medicine are competent. While presently there is no sure way to determine this, he predicts there will be more government effort in this area in the future.

Earth Day

Earth Week activities at UK continued with Earth Day today. Speeches and other activities were scheduled from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Among those scheduled to speak were Dr. Wayne Davis, Associate Professor of Zoology, and Harvey I. Sloane, chairman of "Action for Clean Air, Inc."

The highlight of the days activities was a Presidential Convocation with Senator Marlow Cooke at 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Scheduled activities for tonight included a film entitled "It's a Matter of Time," and a discussion panel with speakers from UK and other environmental groups.

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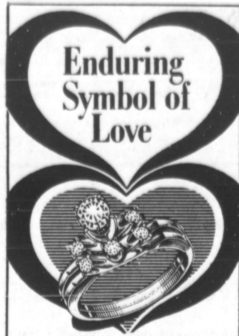
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*Committee Studies Fraternity Integration

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However, BSU member Gary Williams adds "that was the white consensus, not Black. There were more whites at the meetings."

William Stephens, a sophomore member of the all Black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, said that if his fraternity could become a part of the UK Greek structure, then the Blacks could identify with a fraternity while at the same time taking part in other Greek activities.

Stephens noted that there is no rule that says whites would not be able to pledge Alpha Phi Alpha.

Other Research

The committee also did some research on integrated Greek systems at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Michigan. It found that although the first pledge class which pledged a Black would probably be lower than usual in number, the following pledge classes would not be adversely affected.

"We have found that whichever Greek organization takes the

first step," states the report, "becomes a pace-setter for the Greek system."

Sigma Phi Epsilon member Tom Bunch doubts "that the report will have any adverse effects on the Greek system."

Bunch noted that "some fraternities have that certain image and just one fraternity can give the same image to all the other fraternities."

Bunch said he was referring specifically to the display of Confederate flags and the singing of "Dixie", which the report describes as "an impediment in understanding between the races."

The Sig Ep member said that perhaps the Interfraternity Council should look into the possibilities of helping a Black fraternity become active on campus if no changes were made so that Blacks would want to pledge any of the present fraternities.

BSU member Eric Williams asserted: "We're trying to develop our blackness, and we can't do it in an all white environment."



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Environmental Display

The UK Environmental Awareness Society is sponsoring a display in the Student Center Art Gallery featuring photographs, posters and a slide show. In the hall, adjacent to the exhibit, Zero Population Growth and Environmental Awareness Society are sponsoring booths and are presenting information on environment control.

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King's Power

One of the perennial, diabolical demons seeking the demise of students on campus is that great haven of literary masterpieces—the Marguerite I. King library.

No doubt exists about the extreme difficulty our library has keeping track of the volumes of material which flow daily through its doors. Mistakes are bound to occur on both sides of the check-out counter; that they are kept at an understandable minimum is an indication of the facility's efficiency.

When the inevitable error does occur, however, the library makes the unappealable assumption that

the student is at fault and charges him appropriately. In many cases the student pays the price of managerial ineptitude.

But perhaps the greatest act of library injustice is displayed relative to overdue book fines. The forgetful student seldom receives his notice until some two to three weeks after the due date. Even if he rushes right over to the library with his tardy volume, he often has to shell out two to three dollars in accumulated fines. It might be a boon to student pocket-books and common decency to mail library reminders a day before the due date.

Reason For Wire

There is no day more appropriate than Earth Day to extol the picturesque qualities of campus and the fine workmanship of UK grounds-keepers, who work continuously to create a pleasant backdrop for academic pursuits.

Like the referee at a basketball game, UK landscapers receive only criticism—such as for the installation of wire barricades around seeded areas. This criticism is not justified unless a student enjoys frolicking on ground bared by tromping feet. It is worth the temporary inconvenience of avoiding the grow-

ing area until such time as the worn spot is re-vegetated.

That this campus has radiantly blossomed forth in the past two weeks is not an accident of nature; it has taken painstaking efforts and a proportionate outlay of funds. A visit to campuses which have not had the benefit of landscape planning will bear out the efforts made here.

A student might remember this the next time he falls headlong over a wire barrier or when he lies lazily in the long, green lushness of UK bluegrass.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Referendum Results

This letter could have been written last week. It would have made the same observations about UK students, and been just about as accurate as far as figures go. It would have really pointed up the irrelevance and absurdity of the National Vietnam referendum on this campus to have released a statement announcing the results before the referendum was held. Although I suppose nobody would have even noticed.

When it was first proposed that a referendum be held on this campus on the question of immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam I was foolish enough to consider a possibility of losing. I realize now that that would have been an accomplishment. The overwhelming majority of people who have any kind of political awareness on this campus, not to mention concern, are the people on the left. I grant that there are a few right-wingers who have a political awareness of sorts. But the disgusting fact remains that at least 80 percent of students at this university just don't give a damn or are completely oblivious to what is happening in the world today.

Whose fault is this? The students', the University's, the system's? As far as I'm concerned, a great deal of the blame falls on the system and its extension, the university. But ultimately it rests squarely on the students. If the university encourages apathy, the students must demand that it change. They must themselves become involved and see to it that the university become a place of involvement. But a lot of people who

can say all this better than I, have been rapping for a few years now. So what can I do but exhort you all to use your democratic prerogative to be totally irrelevant and apathetic.

Oh, for you statistics freaks—there were 765 votes cast; 629 (82.3 percent) votes were for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam; 136 (17.79 percent) were opposed to this proposition. This is clearly a victory for nobody or nothing but apathy. Congratulations!!!!

EILEEN ROBINSON
SMC

Radical Judgment

There are maybe only five good Communists at this university. The rest are hippie-freaks and the hippie-freaks can go to hell.

And I wouldn't credit the majority of the campus with being Conservative. There's maybe one good Conservative at the University, Thom Juul, and he doesn't even go to school here anymore.

What then, are the rest of the people here? Students! Ugh! Who needs students? Campuses all over America have thousands of them! The world is lousy with students!

If everybody here was either a good Communist or an American Conservative, we could do away with all that jive called an "Academic Environment."

No dialogue, no debate, no crap. Just one big shoot-out! And as far as doctrinal purity goes, I think the odds would be about even.

JAMES D. WILLIAMS

NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

By BOB BAILEY

This year is now coming to an end. Too soon for some and too late for most. But many interesting and exciting things have happened this year that are truly worthy of recognition.

So now I would like to present the first annual George Washington Plunkitt Memorial Awards.

The "We Beat the Greeks" Award—To Steve Bright and his gay band at the SIGMA NUisance House.

The "Early American Hippy Critty" Award—To Dale Matthews, Kernel columnist, author of "Fifth Column"; for heaping scorn upon Mrs. Nixon's visit, the President, and Vice President, while playing Young Republican for fun and profit.

The "I Guess I Was Just a Bit Ahead of My Time" Award—To Bob Brown, former Kernel Editorial Page Editor; for his prophetic comment in the January 21, 1970 Kernel about the "mindless, spineless" members of the Student Government Assembly. Gee Bob, if you think the last bunch was bad, you should see the marionette strings on this group!

The "But I Tried" Award—To the contractor of the Office Tower and Classroom Building; for his marvelous timetable that allowed classes to be held in such exotic places as the Reynolds Building and Service Building at the start of the semester.

The "I Bet I Have More Titles Than You Do" Award—To Howell Hopson; for being a member of more appointed jobs than any other freshman and personally accomplishing so much that his name is a household word. You've all heard of Howell's Dairy Dip.

The "Where Is He Now" Award—To Tim Futrell, former President of Student Government—The lost soul of student politics. Someone will miss him, perhaps?

The "Martin Van Buren efficiency" Award—To Bruce Carver of the Student Government Election Committee; due to great planning and tremendous foresight, he was merely 4½ hours short on his prediction of when he could have the election results. Maybe we should call it the "Do You Think It's Easy to Change 833 Presidential Ballots" Award?

The "Now I'm a Big Boy" Award—To Bucky Pennington; for his election as Speaker of the Student Government Assembly and official keeper of the S.G. gavel.

The "Well We Almost Had A Complete Takeover" Award—To SIGMA NUisance Fraternity (?); for electing one member President of Student Government, two others to the S.G. Assembly and a former pledge as Speaker of the Assembly. But they came up a few votes short in their bid to have another member become Editor of the Kernel. Wait till next year, right fellows?

The list could go on. There are many organizations and individuals that deserve this type of award. Certainly SMC, SDS, Environmental Awareness Society, O.K. Curry (remember him?) and others have done things worthy of an award. There are other things they deserve also ... no we mustn't go into that here.

So to all you gracious winners, "Congratulations".

Sedler Criticizes Louisville Draft Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Procedural steps by the Louisville draft board in rejecting an Eastern Kentucky antipoverty worker's bid for exemption as a conscientious objector to war came under fire from his attorney in the Supreme Court Monday.

Attorney Robert A. Sedler,

pleading for the court to overturn the conviction of Joseph T. Mulloy for failing to submit to induction into the armed services, charged the board made "an evaluative consideration" of Mulloy's claim in a way that turned down the move without technically reopening the case and

giving him a chance to appeal.

But attorney Joseph Connelly of the Justice Department, arguing that the conviction should stand, told the Supreme Court that the local board had properly refused to reopen the classification.

Sedler, a UK professor of law, said the draft board members "never read the record. We're in never-never-land. The board never reads the file."

During Sedler's attack on the board's actions, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger observed: "You've been rather severe on the draft board people."

Twice during the arguments, Justice John M. Harlan said the record of the board's actions in the case was "muddy" on exactly what the members did.

Connelly agreed that the "board members hardly were articulate in their views."

Harlan then said: "Nobody reviewed the underlying foundation for his claims" to an exemption as a conscientious objector.

Sedler contended the U.S. circuit court in Cincinnati, which upheld the conviction of Mulloy by a federal court in Kentucky, was wrong in deciding that the

draft board did not abuse its discretion by refusing to reopen the man's classification.

Mulloy, who had an occupational deferment in his work with the Appalachian Volunteers, was unsuccessful during a so-called "courtesy interview" with the board, and through written requests, to get the board to change the I-A classification to one of conscientious objector.

Harlan said the court was faced with "a narrow issue of law—what does it take to trigger a reopening of classification."

Connelly said the basic issue is what inquires the board can make and what issues can be resolved without it having been considered to have reopened the case.

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UK Cancer Society Promotes 'Send A Mouse To College' Plan

For 27 cents, a person can "send a mouse to college," as part of the American Cancer Society's fund raising project for April.

Dr. Rodney Black, associate professor of chemistry and organizer of the cancer drive on campus, explained that the society is more interested in educating college students about cancer, its early signs and prevention, than in soliciting large sums of money from them.

He explained how mice are studied in colonies. They have an experimental diet; tar from cigarettes or any other substance that is suspected of being cancerous is painted on their stomachs.

Dr. Black said that one advantage of studying mice is that their life span is so short that the effects of old age can be seen quickly.

Dr. Morris Scherago, chairman of the Board of the Fayette County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and professor emeritus, former chairman of the Department of Microbiology at UK, said that the Cancer Society has given the UK Medical Center over one million dollars for cancer research.

On Thursday night volunteers will be soliciting funds for the Cancer Society.

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UK Baseball Team Loses Again

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

A hot-headed University of Louisville baseball crew beat UK with hot bats Tuesday, 9-4.

Between arguments with the umpires, U of L scored nine runs on 15 hits. Coach Dale Orem and several of his players were involved in three arguments over calls on the bases. Orem also questioned several calls behind the plate. On one occasion it looked as if the coach would be ejected by the base umpire.

Kentucky got 12 hits but ran into the familiar problem of not being able to get those runs across. Three times the Wildcats left the bases loaded. One other time two men were left on base.

The game actually stayed close until the seventh inning. Kentucky scored first in the second inning on an error and a bunt. Dave Bair made it to third on a throwing error by the third baseman. He scored when Dave Line's pop up fell in on a fielding mix up. Line scored from third on a bunt by Billy Crumbaugh.

Louisville came back in the fourth inning to go ahead by two. Pitcher John Kaufman, helping his own cause, doubled with bases loaded to drive in three runs. He later scored on a single by Buddy Mattingly.


In the sixth, the Wildcats scored two more runs. Line doubled into center field again, driving in Bair. Roger Webb followed with a double down the right field line to drive in Line.

Louisville went ahead in the seventh by one run and added the final margin in the ninth on three singles and a double.

Tom Bannon was the loser—pitching seven innings, striking out seven and walking one. Glenn Dietrich relieved him in the eighth and Bill Lewis came on to pitch in the ninth.

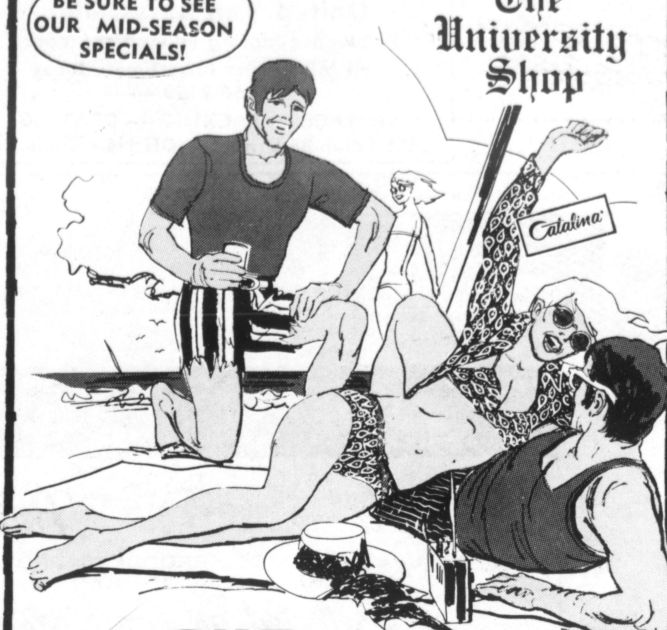
The winning pitcher, John Kaufman, went eight and two thirds innings before being relieved by Mike Seebert. Kaufman struck out one and walked four.

Louisville ... 000 400 140 9 15 3
Kentucky ... 020 002 000 4 12 2
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UK Gets Fifth Basketball Signee

Michigan star Richard Drewitz became the fifth UK basketball signee Tuesday.

Drewitz of Garden City, Mich., set 30 school records at West High School. He scored 684 points last season and had 1,049 in his high school career. At 6-6, he set a season rebounding record with 432 and a career mark with 704.

The Classified Column of

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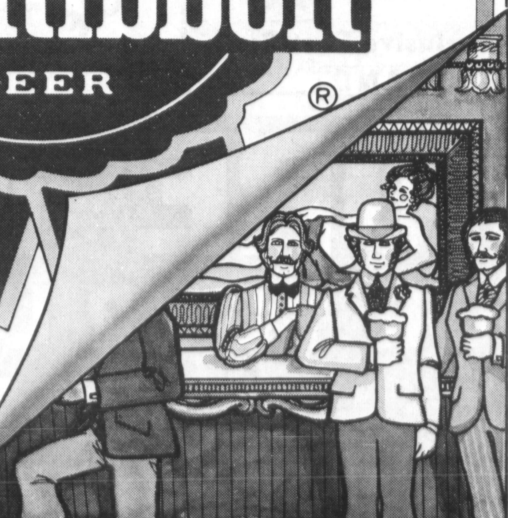
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