

Black sororities consider joining Panhellenic

The University's official Greek system may include blacks before the year ends if two black sororities are admitted to Panhellenic.

The Deltas and newly formed Alpha Kappa Alpha both have indicated they would seek to join the previously all-white organization. If they do, they would be allowed to go through formal rush with 10 other sororities and be governed by the same rules.

"We looked into joining last year but decided that we had some other projects that we wanted to get out of the way first," said Audrey Abron, president of the Deltas. "We still have some projects we want to do, but we are looking into maybe joining Panhellenic."

The Deltas aren't a new group on campus. They have been part of the University scene for six years, and rush

during the first month of school.

"We do several service projects throughout the year. For example, we are giving a Halloween party for children at the Bethlehem Center," Abron said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is in its first year of existence and is still rushing.

"We plan on approaching Panhellenic about joining it as soon as we finish pledging," said Vikki Fuller, president.

"We hope to have service projects that will help the University and community. Alpha Kappa Alpha's purpose is to provide unity and a means by which we can express ourselves," she said.

"The other Greek groups are excited about the possibility of the Deltas joining Panhellenic," said Sue Bachelor, new Panhellenic adviser. She saw no reason why the groups could not join.

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Committee investigating possible Greek move to off campus housing

By DARRYL PENDLETON

An ad hoc committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities and options of the Greeks establishing fraternity and sorority houses off campus, according to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, and Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, will co-chair the committee which will include students Dan McCormack, Glen Davis, Scott Brosier, Mike Palmer, Kathe Ambrose and Karen Dayton; alumni Jim Lane and Margaret Stouffer; faculty members Dr. Gentry Shelton, professor of religious education, and Carol Patton, instructor of English; Kirk Walden, fraternity adviser, and Susan Bachelor, sorority adviser.

The committee will report its recommendations and all pertinent information

gathered to Proffer by Nov. 15, said Neeb.

Members are investigating major issues concerning whether or not the Greeks want to move off campus, the problems involved with moving and the consequences of moving.

Specifically, members will analyze relations between the University and Fort Worth, chapter preferences and capabilities, the alumni position on moving and the relationship between Greeks and the rest of the campus.

The city relations subcommittee, headed by Lane, will look into the availability of facilities and housing off campus, the problems of zoning, and the "general impact of the local community" on such a move, Neeb said.

Under Dayton and McCormack the chapter preferences and capabilities subcommittee will receive input from each of the 10 sororities and eight fraternities on the extent of their willingness to move off campus.

Stouffer will research how Greek alumni view a move and how much support they would provide.

The University relations subcommittee, under Dr. Shelton, will explore three areas. Walden and Bachelor will look into relationships between Greeks and independents and the impact of not having Greek chapters located on campus.

Ambrose and Brosier will investigate housing contracts and regulations and any conditional changes which need to be made if the Greeks remain. Patton will look into the general University philosophy concerning the Greek system.

The question of Greeks moving off campus has arisen "many times in the last several years," Neeb said, because chapter room contracts have never contained off campus options.

"Nothing precipitated my request for the committee. I think we need a better view of the Greek system," Proffer said.



DR. HOWARD G. WIBLE explains to members of the House of Student Representatives what steps have been taken by the administration on a proposal to replace the two faculty parking lots flanking Frog Fountain with landscaping, including flowers, benches, trees and shrubs.

Board committee to study parking lot landscape plan

The House of Student Representatives' proposal to replace the parking lots in front of the Student Center with grass and trees will be considered as soon as the executive committee of the Board of Trustees meets, according to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost.

Dr. Wible attended Tuesday's House meeting to explain the delay in action on the proposal made by the House last April. The Board's executive committee will have the final say on the fate of the project, he said.

Chancellor James M. Moudy sent the proposal to the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board. Dr. Wible ex-

plained. This committee then commissioned a landscape engineering firm to estimate cost and work involved in the project. It will submit the recommendation to the executive committee.

"Part of the committee's recommendation will be that we should go ahead with the project and engage a consulting firm to advise us on the project, whose fee would be paid by the University. Then we can get our heads together on this thing," Dr. Wible said.

The Board's executive committee will be meeting soon to discuss the proposal, said Dr. Wible. "As soon as the Board acts, we can determine if the plan is feasible," he said.



DR. PAUL RICOEUR, Green Honors professor, will be the featured participant in a day-long workshop on "The Interpretation of Texts." Friday, Sept. 26 starting at 9 a.m. in Student Center rooms 205-206. Saturday, he will lead an interdisciplinary "Symposium on Language" in Student Center room 207, starting at 9 a.m.

Will justice be served on Hearst? *Opinion Page*

The Patty Hearst defense seems to get better every day. Recently apprehended after more than 19 months of dodging one of the most intensive manhunts in the history of the FBI, attorneys for Miss Hearst are claiming that she was not "in her right frame of mind."

In fact, they argue that she was brainwashed by her kidnapers

The big question at the trial will be when, if ever, did Patty cross the line from a frightened kidnap victim to a SLA comrade-in-arms. Many theorists argue that her abduction was a hoax from the start, saying that she planned to join the SLA and this was a way to get headlines for the radicals.

However, there is very little substantiation for these charges

happen to her, because she was a kidnap victim, you will remember," said her father, Randolph Hearst.

The Hearsts were elated to find that their daughter was safe and sound and seemed most willing to forget her misdeeds. Father Randolph was even able to shrug off the millions he was forced to shell out in the "food for ransom" program. Of prime consideration is Patty's defense, for which her father has hired a team of the best lawyers in San Francisco.

These defenders may plead "diminished capacity" for Patty, saying that she was not "herself." Yet this is a tactic which is difficult to use with a jury—Sirhan Sirhan used it in his defense for the murder of Robert Kennedy and received a death sentence. Whatever happens, the lawyers undoubtedly will plea bargain, hoping to lessen the charges against her.

Patty faces 22 felony raps, counting all Federal and state charges. She robbed a bank, sprayed a sporting goods store with a machine gun, and stole several vehicles, kidnaping their

owners. She also forced an investigation which employed over 3,000 FBI agents and local police from Washington to Maine. This 21-year-old little rich girl had the entire nation practically on its knees.

When did she cross that line? We may never know. But now that the infamous Patty Hearst has been caught, it will be interesting to see if she is ever truly brought to justice.

—BROCK AKERS



and consequently cannot be held accountable. Patty was not a willing participant, they say, in her most serious of crimes, the bank robbery and the sporting goods shoot 'em up.

and they have been denied vehemently by her parents. The Hearst family is quite confident that not much will happen to Patty come sentencing time. "I don't think very much is going to

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Future appears prosperous for Latin American economy

Latin America is a "continent lifting itself by its bootstraps," according to Georges D. Landau, adviser to the president of Inter-American Development Bank (IDB).

Landau, a citizen of Brazil, lectured on the economic outlook in Latin America at an economics class here Wednesday. Latin America is "changing and changing rapidly," he said, especially in the metropolitan areas, which have experienced a "surge of dynamic growth" recently.

Although worldwide inflation problems and the rising price of oil and petroleum products are "playing havoc" with the Latin American economy, the "prospects for growth and prosperity are good," especially when these problems are solved, he said.

IDB invests its money in the development of Latin America, which Landau said is a good climate for foreign investment.

"I believe in promoting the development of Latin America



GEORGES D. LANDAU not as an end in itself, but as a means toward improving the quality of life in the world," he said.

No easy credit to be found in English placement exams

Complaints by students about the difficulty of obtaining credit in English by taking advanced placement tests at the University are falling on deaf ears.

Out of 190 placement tests given, only 65 students were awarded credit, Dr. Gary L. Tate, professor of literature said.

Freshman English is a required composition course which introduces students to critical and persuasive types of writing among other things. Few secondary schools, either public or private, teach this type of writing, Dr. Tate said.

Students with high SAT scores or who have placed out of freshmen English at other colleges are confused when they do not receive credit on the test here.

"High SAT scores do not mean a student will do well on our placement test," Dr. Tate said. The two tests are given in a totally different way—the SAT and placement tests given at larger universities are standardized. But the University test is an actual example of a student's writing.

Milton fire alarms given protection

Four fire boxes recently installed in Milton Daniel have been met with both optimism and pessimism on whether they would deter false alarms.

The boxes, made of wood and glass, were installed over four of the seven fire alarms in Milton Daniel Hall in an attempt to control the dorm's perennial false alarm problem, according to Ted Mashburn, hall director.

Now a person must break both outer and inner glass planes to trigger an alarm. Mashburn hopes the residents living near the boxes will be able to hear the glass shattering and see who is pulling the alarm switch.

He cited 14 to 15 incidents last year in which someone had triggered a false alarm, and in each case the culprit responsible was not caught.

Because of these false alarms, the fire bell is losing its function of signaling residents to exit the building, Mashburn said.

Don Sawicki, general maintenance supervisor who built the boxes, estimated the total cost at \$20.50. The encasements were installed Sept. 16, he said.

Mashburn said he is optimistic about the effectiveness of the boxes in deterring false alarms, but Sawicki considers them practically useless. "If someone wants to tamper with one (an alarm), he will, no matter what," Sawicki said.

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Windegger announces promotions

New athletic director, Frank Windegger, has announced two promotions within the Horned Frog Athletic Department.

Ted Hajek has been promoted to business manager and Guy Shaw Thompson to stadium manager. Both promotions are effective immediately.

Hajek will also continue to serve as the University's ticket manager. But, like Windegger before him, he will carry the dual role of business manager and ticket manager, working with budgets, team travel and overseeing all aspects of athletic department expense.

Hajek has been linked with TCU athletics since 1960 when he came to the campus on a football scholarship. He was a halfback on the Horned Frog varsity and then worked for two years as a student helper in the ticket office. Upon graduation in 1964, he joined the staff on a full-time basis.

He has also served in the capacities of assistant track coach and head golf coach.

"I am extremely proud to have an individual like Ted to name to this very important position," said Windegger. "Loyalty has been one of his biggest assets and this is a well deserved promotion for him. He will serve as my right arm in the business affairs of athletics, which is extremely important in these times."

Thompson will continue as the Horned Frog track coach, a position he has held for the past 10 seasons. His sprint and-or mile relay teams have finished high in the NCAA meet for the past three years.

Like Hajek, Thompson is a former TCU athlete. He was an end on the 1953 football team and ran the 100-yard dash and on both relays for the track team. He also played football at Tyler Junior College.

Thompson is a native of Kaufman where he was one of the most highly sought football-track prospects in the state.

"The position of stadium manager has become a necessity due to the ample use of our facilities," said Windegger. "This is one of the hardest, most thankless jobs in our department, but Guy Shaw has attacked it with vigor. I have the utmost confidence that he will keep on doing a great job in the ongoing, neverending chores of stadium manager."

"He has done a tremendous job of coaching in track, especially with his nationally ranked relay teams. And I think the installation of our new all-weather track shows that we will continue to emphasize this sport."

Frog quarterback, receivers, lead SWC

Several Horned Frog footballers are ranked at the top of the Southwest Conference statistics after two weeks of action.

Lee Cook is leading the league in passing, with 20 completions out of 43 attempts for a 46.5 percentage. He has also thrown the most interceptions, four. Jimmy Dan Elzner is ranked third, behind Cook and Tommy Kramer of Rice. Elzner has completed 14 of 37 attempts, a 37.8 percentage. He has had one intercepted.

In the receiving category, three Frogs head the pack. Mike Renfro leads the league in receptions with 12, for 179 yards. He is averaging 18.7 yards per catch. Vernon Wells, a wide receiver for the Purples, is second with six receptions, totaling 82 yards. Ronald Parker is third, right behind his teammates, with 5 receptions for 81 yards. He is averaging 15.3 yards per catch. Freshman Ricky Wright ranks sixth, with five receptions for 29 yards.

Renfro has caught the most passes in one game so far. That was accomplished against Arizona State, when he grabbed eight passes for 104 yards. The longest reception in the SWC was also in the Arizona State game, when Elzner hit Vernon Wells with a 30-yard pass.

Lee Cook, who just began punting against Arizona State last

Saturday, ranks fifth in the SWC in that category. He has booted the ball eight times for 286 yards, an average of 36.1 yards per punt. The longest punt so far has been by Frog Dicky Powers. He boomed one 60 yards against UTA.

Allan Hooker, a Frog defensive halfback, leads the SWC in kickoff returns. He has returned four for 91 yards, an average of 22.8 yards per return.

A torrid battle for the rushing lead is already blooming. Earl Campbell of Texas holds a slim lead over Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas. Campbell has carried the ball 40 times for 301 yards, an average of 150.5 yards per game.

Eckwood has run the ball 31 times for 299 yards, an average of 149.5 yards per game. Campbell has had the best rushing game so far, as he sprinted for 198 yards on 27 carries against Washington. Eckwood holds the longest run, as he galloped for 69 yards against Air Force.

Eckwood and Campbell are also ranked one and two, respectively, in total offense. Eckwood is averaging 160 total yards per game, while Campbell averages a total of 150.5 yards per game. Quarterback Marty Akins of Texas ranks third, with an average of 125.5 yards.

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