

CUL to Review Greek Units for Blacks

By TOM DAVIES
Assistant Managing Editor

A Council on Undergraduate Life subcommittee will make recommendations at the April 10 CUL meeting to Vice-President and Dean of Students Roland J. Hinz concerning Greek organizations for black students here.

Principal discussion will center around the rechartering bids of two predominantly black fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Representatives of the two fraternities met with administrative members of the committee last quarter to discuss the reactivation bids, pending for over a year now.

JOHN C. MALONEY, associate professor of journalism and subcommittee chairman, said that the final word on the recharting now is in the hands of Hinz.

Last year the Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha bids were approved by Student Senate, Interfraternity Council and CUL. Hinz then set up a CUL subcommittee to further study the situation.

The group, after meeting once with representatives with the two fraternities, was completely revamped before meeting with representatives again last quarter.

STANLEY HILL, an Alpha Phi Alpha, said the new subcommittee required old and additional information. He said the CUL group had set no date for Hinz' decision, but told them that hopefully it would be handed down "as soon as possible . . . possibly the first part of spring quarter."

With Maloney on the CUL subcommittee are Fred Hemke, associate professor of music; Pamela Pierce, assistant dean of women; James Stull, assistant dean of men; sophomore Victor Goode, and senior Doug Serdahely.

But only four of the six — Maloney, Goode, Stull and Miss Pierce — were present at the meeting, Steve Broussard, a Kappa Alpha Psi at NU, said.

BROUSSARD SAID the committee told the representatives there was opposition to their rechartering bids. "But it was hidden opposition. We kept asking what it was, but nobody seemed to know," he said.

In studying the desirability of Greek black student organizations, Maloney said the committee reviewed the experience of other universities with black fraternities in a survey conducted by Hinz' office, interviewed representatives of the groups, studied literature on the topic, interviewed interested faculty members and gathered informal opinions of segments of the student body.

Maloney said many of the questions raised were the same as those brought up last year:

- Desirability of increasing the number of Greek organizations here.
- The effect of black student Greek organizations on the unity of the black student body.

•Financial stability of black Greek organizations that would be created.

•Whether the move would be a step forward or a step backward in campus integration.

Also to be discussed at the April 10 CUL meeting: Should a predominantly black sorority be on campus?

LAST WEEK a club known as TIAKA, Those Interested in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, had its charter approved by Student Senate.

Junior Sandra Malone, who with sophomore Josephine Bronaugh is an active in the Chicago chapter of the sorority, said the club is a group of 24 Northwestern girls interested in the sorority. She said the purpose of the club is to give the girls some sort of outlet or identity with the campus.

Miss Malone said that the club is in the process of submitting a petition for a charter to the sorority's national. She said that members of the sorority have discussed the issue with members of the administration, and that although the reaction was favorable, there was no answer.

"The question being asked the university," Miss Malone said, "is what will the university do if the sorority's national permits a Northwestern chapter."

A DECISION may be made at the April 10 CUL meeting, Miss Malone said. The club's adviser is Dean of Women Patricia A. Thrash, a member of CUL. The girls originally went to Miss Thrash with the idea for the club, Miss Malone said.

How much effect Hinz' decision will have upon the fraternities is questionable. Hill said Alpha Phi Alpha now has nine actives and pledges, and would be ready to rush next fall if the fraternity's rechartering bid is accepted.

Dan Davis of Kappa Alpha Psi said his fraternity now has 12 pledges, "and six more who are potential pledges hung up about being on campus." Pledge meetings currently are being held in Davis' small room in Foster House.

But members of both Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha say their fraternities are going to be at Northwestern regardless of whether the university recognizes them.

As Davis said: "We're up here now. The university might as well sanction us."

Friday, April 5, 1968

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(Continued from page 1)

autonomy. On the fringe of the senate floor, journalism senior Jim White and Associate Senator Howie Hill discussed breaking into the meeting with a motion to urge "some kind of action or something," perhaps a call for a stronger Evanston open occupancy law. They did not break in, White said later, because the group seemed so intent on the autonomy debate.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS one of the most important senate meetings of the year, White and Hill were disturbed that the death of the nation's leading civil rights leader had been pushed into the background.

At 9:15 Hill, deciding to speak about his disappointment, was given the floor by Miss Caulfield. "I'm very deeply concerned about something that happened and the reaction I've seen to it," he said. "With the death of Martin Luther King, it is obvious to me it's the death of a lot of moderation. The moderation must be provided by us."

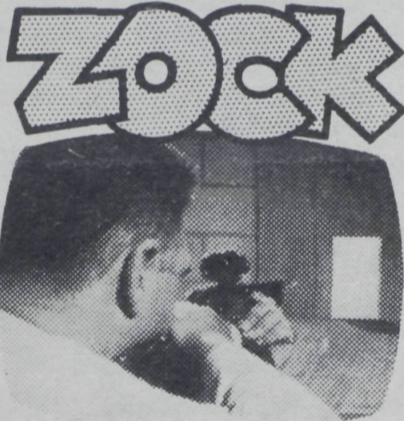
Hill said that through the decline and fall of NU projects such as the Lawdale tutoring program, students have begun to lose what slight touch they had with the ghetto.

White took up when Hill stopped: "You've been sitting around senate worrying about autonomy and things. As an intellectual body, senate is in the position where something should and can be done to modify the community in which it is found."

HE CITED the report of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which blamed white racism and separatism for the hatred between black and white.

Senate responded near the close of the meeting with hasty approval — unanimous — of a letter to be sent to Dr. Miller and Vice-President and Dean of Students Roland J. Hinz urging a strong NU corporate stand for stricter Evanston open occupancy laws.

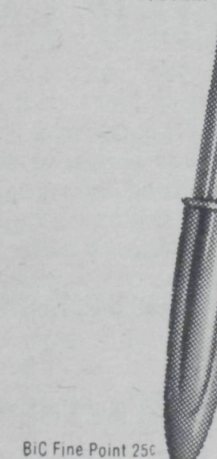
Senate closed its meeting with a moment of silence suggested by Junior Class President Will Ris.



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