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## Fraternities staging upswing

by Ollie Lee Taylor and Andrea Hull

After two years of minority pledging by the freshman class, the six national fraternities have gotten a boost. This year's rush ended with a total of 88 men pledging. Of that total, 79 freshmen pledged for a total of 58 per cent of the entire class of 139. This is a gain of 10 per cent over the 48 per cent registered in 1970 and 1971. This figure is still short of the 80 per cent pledging in the past years during the decade of 1960. All fraternities received at least ten pledges. Here are those fraternities and members:

**BETA THETA PI** (18 pledges)—Steve Crotty, Chuck Dedman, Nick Dedman, John Doodey, Perry England, David Grass, William Jackson, Mike Lamb, Alan Martin, J.D. Myles, Bill Neel, Rick Neikirk, Tom Poland, Bart Ramsey, Dave Simpson, Phil Smith, Charlie Weiler, John Cole.

**SIGMA CHI** (14)—Joe Burks,

Steve Crissey, John Curtis, Walter Ecton, Tom Inglehart, David Johnson, Robert Kirk, David Massie, Lynn Noel, Rick Roberts, Tim Scott, Tommie Lee Smith, Mike Warner.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** (10)—Greg Burton, Mike Collins, Paul Carpenter, Andy Yaros, Dave Fowler, Walter Howard, Mark Davis, Joe Schmitt, Forrest Hume, Thomas E. Harris III.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON** (13)—Keith Swigert, Jack Frost, Greg Young, Reggie Mudd, Larry Wenstrup, George Atwell, Mark Brazinski, Dave Horine, Mike Leising, Bob Whitmer, B.J. McMahon, William T. Washington, Greg Stevens.

**PHI DELTA THETA** (20)—Rick Baxter, Bob Beck, Mick Brooks, Chris Bryant, Doug Egerton, Mike Ewers, Alan Foster, Gerald Fields, Bill Gentrup, John Getz, Rob Gerlaugh, Kevin Henry, Craig

Johnson, Richard Korski, Chuck Martin, Dave McCune, Wynn Radford, Steve Richardson, Charlie Sutherland, John Gary.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** (12)—Jay Anderson, Theodore Cole, Rick Damron, Steven Fernandez, James Hundmacher, James A. Kiel, David Morgan, Stephen Moss, Scott Kendal Poland, David Ru in, John Webb, Alton Williams.

Miss Shirley Walker, faculty advisor to the Black Student Union, hoped that the six black members would be accepted the same as she. She is of the opinion that if there are efforts to make blacks feel "uncomfortable" they can be blamed "on the individuals not the fraternities." She was happy with

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## Student Activity Board trying to provide activities

The Student Activity Board is trying to provide more activities during the winter term. In an effort to liven up the month of January, a Midwinter Weekend will be held the 28th and 29th.

"The Luv Machine" has been contracted for a dance on Friday, January 28 from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. and Leo Kotlke will perform Saturday, Jan. 29. If your taste in music falls anywhere between Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's

Desiring" and Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love?", Kotlke will provide an enjoyable evening. With his refreshing humor and his mastery of both the 6 and 12 string guitar, he restores visions of nature and half-pace activity. Unfortunately, Kotlke's two most recent albums are only semi-available, so most people are not yet acquainted with this extraordinary guitarist. In the next issue we will describe his albums and concert performance in more detail. +



Will be here

GUITARIST LEO KOTKE will appear in concert during Centre's mid-winter weekend in the later part of January. +

## TAYLOR MOVES AHEAD

## Federal court to hear Danville barbershop case

by Alan Reeves

A hearing will be held in Lexington Federal District Court, January 24, to decide various legal questions in the barbershop discrimination suit of Taylor, et. al. vs. Richardson, et. al. According to Ollie Lee Taylor, one of the plaintiffs in the case, the court will be asked to render its decision in a "summary judgement" on the basis of arguments which have been presented. If the court decides to give a summary judgement, there will be no actual courtroom trial in the case.

Taylor says he would prefer

summary judgement to a trial judgement in the case because he wants a quick decision.

The barbershop discrimination lawsuit by Centre students Ollie Lee Taylor, Ray Burse, and Tommy Smith against eight Danville barbershop owners was begun after a test of the barbershops was made last April. At that time a group of eight persons including black Centre students Taylor, Burse, and Smith, faculty members Dr. Eric Mount, Dr. Charles Lee, and Dean Max Cavnes, Cento photographer Richard Proudfoot and this reporter

went in turn to individual Danville barbershops. At each shop the plaintiffs asked for a haircut and if denied service, asked for a reason. If the reason was lack of training in the cutting of a black man's hair, the barbers were asked by the Centre students for a hairwashing (see Cento Vol. 106 issue no. 11 and 21, and Vol. 107, issue no. 4).

In recent development in the suit, the defendants responded to "interrogatories" asked them by the plaintiffs. In their answers, two of the barbershop owners reported that they had at some time given a

haircut, shampoo, or shave to a black man, although they had not provided these services to the plaintiffs upon their request. The other six barbers reported that they had never provided these services to any black man.

In answer to a question "Are you willing to furnish the same services to the members of the Negro race you furnished members of the white race for the same compensation?" The barbers replied:

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the results of the Black Student Union's combined rush and test. But, her prevailing attitude was one of "wait and see." All of the fraternities have at least one black as a pledge or full members with the exception of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. But, it was agreed that discrimination on racial grounds would not bar a member and no black went out to pledge that fraternity.

Dr. Charles Eric Mount, tem-

porary chairman of the Black-White Coalition, indicated that he was "encouraged by the results of the results." This is pertaining to the resolution calling for an end to discrimination in fraternities approved by the Black-White Coalition. Mount also expressed hope "that this is the beginning of a trend and not something done under the gun." He also was of the view that the issue of discrimination "has been overshadowed for the time being." He holds that this depends upon whether blacks feel they are welcome.

IFC President MacElroy Quarles expressed much happiness over the results of the rush. He was beside himself as he thought the results would "show the Cento staff something." Quarles was critical of past Cento editorials charging that they were biased against fraternities. He expressed further expectations for a bright future for the fraternities as he explained "We got over 60 per cent of the campus!"

Already, there is speculation that the downward trend nationally in fraternity ranks will be bucked at

Centre. There is discussion that the Delta Kappa Epsilon will vacate its quarters on Maple Avenue and return next season to its former place alongside its brother fraternities in the Fraternity Quadrangle. One thing is certain, the idea of a life of brotherhood in a fraternity is a life that will stay for some time to come. Despite the views of those in opposition, fraternities, at least in views of some, are not bad at all. This year's rush showed that some still think there are many positive attributes and they intend to share in them. +

## Student Congress approves budget

by Ollie Lee Taylor

The Student Congress's December meeting finally approved the budget formulated by Treasurer Doug Brown and the Budget Committee.

That formulation was based on data and fund requests submitted by organizations seeking funds from the Congress. Allowance was made for future projects to be carried out by the Congress this winter and Spring Term. The entire budget, approved as exactly recommended by the Budget Committee, has these allotments:

Black Student Union, \$261.45; Pep Band, \$417.00; Cheerleaders, 934.27; Cento, \$2,750.00; Vantage Point, \$1,313.17; Olde Centre, \$6,125.00; Olde Centre debt, \$1,367.83; Centre Soccer Club, \$307.95; SC operations, \$310.00; Van

replacement and maintenance, \$1,300.00; Mug Book, \$500.00; Salaries, \$1,000.00; Contingency Fund, \$3,000.00.

Revenues are projected from the following sources:

General Fees, \$17,366.00; Fines \$400.00; Van, \$100.00; Mug Book, \$425.00.

That gives a net deficit of \$1,383.67. It is a recommendation that this deficit be offset by the sale of those pool tables that have been debated over so much recently.

The Election Code is setting standards for the conduct of Campus Wide elections in the future. This

proposal was made in the wake of some unhappiness expressed over procedures followed during past elections. Proponents hope that his code will eliminate many sources of objection. One of the principle objections dealt with the use of advice from a supposedly impartial election official.

Features of that Election Code include only eligible candidates when defined by statute being able to receive votes, a limit of observers per candidate at the balloting and authorization for the election committee to set campaign standards. +



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"In order to furnish the same services to members of the Negro race it would require additional training in styling and cutting their hair. Since this would require additional expense in training to do this type of work for which we have no demand, and time lost from the business, we would not voluntarily agree to take the training necessary to do this work. As it is, we do not feel qualified to cut or style the hair of members of the Negro race. Neither do we cut hair for all members of the white race or any other race.

"Any attempt to require us to cut the hair of members of the Negro race would require additional expense and we would therefore be entitled to additional compensation, especially in view of the fact that calls for cutting the hair of members of the Negro race have never been made upon us except as set forth in the answer to Interrogatory No. 4 and the plaintiff who called upon us in the presence of a mob apparently designed to interrupt the orderly conduct of our business and make it impossible to serve to customers present in the shops at the time they and various other persons organized

by and taking part with the plaintiffs in the invasion of various barbershops.

"Not only is this true but we feel that we are entitled to some control over the personal services we are called upon to render as we do not serve all persons who seek our services nor do we constitute all of the barbershops in Danville, Kentucky, available either to these plaintiffs or to others whom we do not serve. Rights guaranteed us under the United States Constitution are also involved in the demand that we be compelled to furnish personal services."

Following this response, the barbers added:

"In addition to the reasons set forth in the answers to Interrogatory No. 6, we repeat that we do not furnish personal service to everyone who calls upon us to do so and have never done so. We have little or no transient trade, other barber shops perform services similar to ours for smaller charges and at different hours in Danville, Kentucky. In addition to the reasons given in Interrogatory No. 6, we undertake to maintain the goodwill of the visit our shops by maintaining standards of cleanliness and good order which will justify the continued patronage of old and regular customers whose repeat business provides a livelihood for us. The confidence of these customers in our work and the orderly manner in which our places of business are run will be disturbed by accepting all customers of any race, particularly those whose purpose is to create a disturbance in our places of business such as these plaintiffs and those associated with them have repeatedly done.

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