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IMPROVISED CROSS . . . formed when gusts of wind dislodged protest poster as demonstrators marched Saturday to express their disapproval of censorship.

'No Overt Action, But Stares'; Greek Meet Hears Pickens

By Paul Eaton
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"Some houses I dread walking in front of. There is no overt action but there are the stares," Bob Pickens, University of Nebraska student, said at the Greek Week Conference on Racial Discrimination held Saturday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Pickens spoke on discrimination viewed locally and about discrimination as he sees it on this campus.

He said that while at Nebraska he has met constant frustration at being "a black man in a white society." Pickens said that the classroom is one of few places where he is not discriminated against.

Greek Member

Pickens stated that he is a Greek member but that there are some houses he dreads walking past. He said that over all knowledge and understanding is part of college.

"You have to understand the other side of the fence," he said. "You have asked us to learn of you, but you have not attempted to learn of us. College is a mutual learning process."

"You should observe me and apply this knowledge to the theories you have already."

"What can you do to eliminate the problem of discrimination?" Pickens asked. "You can learn more than there is to learn in books. You can observe how you react to the same situation."

Not Accepted

Pickens said that his greatest frustration comes in asking himself the reasons why he is not being accepted. "Don't I meet the standards of the group or is it my color?"

He said that if the discrim-

ination is based on group preference, it's time to renovate the group.

"You have no ground to say I discriminate against Negroes until you find reasons to base your discrimination upon," he said. Pickens urged everyone to ask questions and discuss the views and ideas of different cultures and eliminate discrimination.

Discriminatory Basis

He asked each person to ask himself if he discriminates and then to ask himself what the basis for his discrimination is. "If the basis is purely cultural or because of my color again I feel sorry for you because you aren't learning," he said.

"If the basis is group preference, you are part of the group so try to alter the two."

Pickens closed by saying that Nebraska has a long hard road to travel — not the University, not all the people, but those who fail to realize that other cultures are healthy and beneficial to society.

Another of the three featured speakers of the conference, Mr. John Davis, traveling secretary of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, spoke on the changing role of fraternities on the college campus.

'Brotherly Love'

Davis said that the role of the college fraternity which is to promote brotherly love within the brotherhood of

man, has not changed, but that the members of the individual fraternities have changed.

Through the formative years of 1776, when the first college fraternity was founded at the College of William and Mary, until 1864, when the first fraternity house was established, the purpose of the fraternity was to promote the brotherhood of man and the growth of character.

Lose Purpose

"Then," said Davis, "came the Roaring 20's when Greek members seemed to lose sight of their purpose and the Greek image became one of a care-free student with a small hat sitting on the back of his head, a pennant in one hand, and a bottle under his arm."

"Today we are seeking to get back to the role of the fraternity by trying to get the people involved to see the fraternity as a place for living and learning," said Davis. "We want them to see and recognize the unseen things like brotherhood and friendship which are the real basis of a fraternity."

Evaluate Pledge Program

Davis ended by saying that we should evaluate the pledge program. "Quality teachers should teach the broader and deeper meaning of the fraternity to quality pledges," he said.

The other featured speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Kent Owens who spoke on national fraternities and discrimination.

Owens said that the institution of a fraternity is worth saving and therefore should be changed. He said that prejudice and discrimination which results in exclusion which is not realistic or moralistic.

Discrimination Types

Owens listed three types of discrimination present in several fraternities. These were structural, procedural and society discrimination. Structural clauses which discriminate against many groups can be found in the national constitutions or chapter by-laws of many fraternities and sororities.

Owens also listed the "blackball" as a procedural discrimination which must be eliminated. He said that the

blackball is symbolic killing. He proposed that every member of the chapter should approve a prospective member before he is pledged.

Society Discrimination

Society discrimination, Owens said, is arbitrary and unintentional, but it exists and could be abolished if each person would think about the reason he has for being opposed to pledging someone.

Owens said that many idealistic statements have been made by Fraternity councils and national organizations but that nothing of consequence is being done.

Locally Autonomous

He proposed that fraternities that become locally autonomous should be suspended by the colleges. Owens also urged delegates to speak up honestly at national conventions. He stated that most national fraternities and sororities do have Negro members.

Mark Shrieber, chairman of the conference said the IFC plans to use this and future Greek Week Conferences to discuss specific topics which are relevant to the Greek system.

After listening to the speeches the delegates split up into nine discussion groups to discuss what had been said.

Discussion Groups

Following the discussion groups the delegates and group leaders came back to the conference hall and reviewed what had gone on in their discussion groups.

Several of the discussion leaders were disappointed in the reactions of the members of their groups to what had been said earlier.

After the discussion group leaders had given their summaries, Owens summarized what had been accomplished. He said that he was glad to see such a conference being held because it showed the awareness and interest the members of the Greek system had in their problem of discrimination.

Schrieber closed the program by asking each delegate to make a report of the conference at their chapter meetings and to discuss the conference with the other members of their house.

Steen, Students March; No Arrests At Read-In

By Mick Lowe
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William Steen continued his struggle against what he terms "police harassment" with a protest march through downtown Lincoln Saturday morning.

One hundred twenty university students followed Steen, owner of the Heroic Book Store, in his march to City Hall. Lincoln police were stationed at intersections and along O St. to escort the marchers and direct traffic.

"Impeach Paul Douglas." The marchers carried signs reading "Impeach Paul Douglas," and "The Bible has

dirty stories," among others. Paul Douglas is the county attorney.

The reactions of observers were widely varied.

"I think they're the biggest idiots that ever walked down the pike," one irate Lincoln barber said as the marchers passed by. "They're a bunch of uncouth individuals."

Put Cops In Jail

"I think it's stupid," an O St. hairdresser stated flatly. "What's it for That Steen guy, huh? I think they should let him sell whatever he wants, and throw some of cops in jail," she laughed.

"What's the difference be-

tween art and filth?" asked a bystander at 12th and O. "Take some of them statues up at the University. If you ask me, those are obscene."

"I don't approve of what he's selling, but I approve of his right to sell it," another man remarked quietly. "We have freedom of speech and the press so who's to say what's what?"

Demonstrator's Route

The demonstrators marched through the campus, down 14th to O, and down O to 9th, in front of City Hall.

Police called the march "orderly." Steen called it "a success."

Saturday afternoon many of the marchers reassembled at the Heroic to read "obscene" magazines on the stairway leading up to the store.

At about 1:20 p.m. Steen and his followers appeared in the doorway of the store holding nudist magazines.

Two Lincoln police officers sat outside the store in a cruiser and watched the demonstration.

Some of the demonstrators frankly admitted that they were "trying to get arrested," but they appeared to be working at cross-purposes with Lincoln police.

Steen was sentenced Friday to six months in jail and fined \$300 on six counts of "advertising and possessing pornographic and obscene literature."

Tassels Initiation Set For Monday

The annual Tassel's initiation will be held at 4:30 p.m. with a banquet following at 5:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Monday.

Interviews for new tassel pledges for the coming year will be held Saturday. Applications are available at the Tassel's office in the Nebraska Union.

Interested independents are asked to sign-up for an interview time before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Polling Places

The polling places for Wednesday's ASUN election have been announced.

Voting booths in the Nebraska Union and Love Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Two tents will be set up for voting between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. One of the tents will be located by the Woods Art Gallery and the other booth will be on the Mall between Burnett Hall and Andrews Hall.

The East Union will be open for voting between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.



BURDENED BY PLACARD . . . which he cannot read and seemingly bored by the whole proceedings, a Saint Bernard joined protesters at Saturday's march against the arrest of Heroic Bookstore employees.

Nominees Tell ASUN Platforms

Three students who could not be contacted by the Daily Nebraskan have made statements concerning their qualifications for election to student senate.

Frank Dallad, a candidate from Graduate College said he "feels like there are a lot of activity jocks in the senate" and he would like to replace them.

He also stated that he supports the SDS platform.

Linda Zimmerman, a candidate from Teachers College, listed her involvement in Teachers College activities as the basis of her qualifications. She advocated closer contact between senators and students, better counseling services and investigations of the physical aspects of housing.

Marty Prince, a candidate from the college of architecture and engineering, stressed that the needs of the architecture students have been long neglected in areas of both educational planning and participation and that he would like to remedy the situation.

He added that his experience in working in the architectural field for two years has helped to give him an insight into the problems of the career in connection with the preparation one receives at the University.

Greek Banquet Announces Scholars, Game Winners

Outstanding scholarship awards, new initiates of Gamma Gamma, and the winners of the Greek Week Games were announced at the Greek Week Banquet, Sunday night.

Bob Barteo of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity received the Sophomore Scholarship Award. The three Top Senior Male Greek Scholars were: Gary Larsen of Beta Sigma Psi, first with 4.185 overall average; Frederick Leistriz of Alpha Gamma Rho, second with 4.144 overall; and Barry Kort of Sigma Alpha Mu, third with a 4.070 overall.

Coed Scholars

Kathy Augustin of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority received the Sophomore High Scholarship Award; Glenice Barrows, Alpha Omicron Pi, received the Junior High Scholarship Award; and Erma Wintzler, Kappa Delta, received the Senior High Scholarship Award.

Farmhouse Wins

The Overall Men's Games Trophy was awarded to Farmhouse. Beta Theta Pi was first in the Volks-tow, Phi Delta Theta won the Chariot Race, and the Tug of War was won by Farmhouse.

The Pyramid race was won

by Chi Phi and the fastest time in the Marathon was that of Rex Keep — 4 minutes and 40 seconds.

Pi Beta Phi sorority won the girl's obstacle race and

Delta Zeta wrapped up the twelve-legged race.

For lack of space the Gamma Gamma members will be announced Wednesday in the Daily Nebraskan.

Wildlife Research . . .

U.S. Researcher Asks: Can Nebraska Fill Need

There is more to Nebraska fishing and wildlife work than controlling fishing and hunting, according to Dr. Raymond Johnson, assistant director of the Research Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Washington.

Wildlife work has other values such as indicating quality of land and water and explaining the human environment, Johnson said in an interview Thursday.

Does Nebraska Have It? Are there facilities and opportunities in Nebraska for the complex studies and scientific disciplines that are required to provide these values? he asked.

Johnson challenged the University to muster enough talent for the wildlife opportunities in Nebraska. He termed the University the only source of enough trained talent to meet the challenge.

Friday at the University Wildlife Club Banquet, Johnson told of a discovery of cancer in fish that was traced to diet where the inducing agent was discovered to be a fungus that grew in sacks of fish food.

Craig Dreezen, Wildlife Club president presented Terry Cacek an annual student award. Cacek is an avid hunter, fisherman, trapper, and reloader. He has been the author of articles in national wildlife magazines.

One of the nation's best known ornithologists, Mrs. John Lueshen of Wisner, was awarded the Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservation Award sponsored by the Club and the Lincoln Journal and Star.

Gov. Norbert Tiemann and Mayor Dean Petersen attended the banquet.

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An investigation of the proposed University tuition hike and a request for additional per-resident funds from the University housing office are among major IDA plans for the remainder of the semester, IDA executive officials said Sunday.

Poll Of Residents

IDA president John Fryar said that as soon as the results of a poll on the effect of the \$75 dormitory rate hike and the proposed tuition increase will have on dormitory residents, the IDA will take some action. Brian Ridenour, the IDA vice-president who is taking the survey, said the preliminary survey indicated 120 Pound residents and 138 Cather residents will be forced to leave the dormitories due to the combined increase.

Letters To Senators

"We'll probably send letters to all state senators and administration officials as well as presenting our beliefs to the legislature," Fryar said.

He said the legislature presentation would assume additional influence if a large number of residents would accompany the IDA officials to the legislature.

"A presentation by an IDA spokesman who represents over 4,000 students along with a balcony full of residents would help our cause," he said.

More Money Wanted

In conjunction with the increased student payments next year, Fryar said he will request a hike

of the present \$5 allocation per resident for next year.

He said the request that will be presented to the University housing office for next year's funds is "to provide educational opportunities for our residents as well as meeting our own operating costs."

He added that the matter would not be presented to University officials until a financial statement from each residence hall is completed and studied.

Feedback From \$800

Ridenour added that although the residence hall expenses are increasing for the administration, "part of the funds should be sent back to the residents for increased benefits."

Fryar said the IDA will begin work on starting a program for freshman workers for next year so "freshmen can get involved in dormitory life and participate in dormitory activity."

He added that "right now the officers and programs are already set up but these are basically on large scale programs."

Booklet On Dorms

Ridenour said he will begin assembling a booklet describing the dormitories and their opportunities for residents for possible distribution to new students next fall by mail along with their application to the University.

"This will help to acquaint students with the system and enable them to make a choice about the different residence halls," he explained. He also suggested the "formation of a monthly IDA

bulletin outlining dormitory and campus activities for each month and an exchange of newsletters between the residence halls."

Hall Directors At IDA

Other programs included having an IDA representative attend ASUN meetings, an investigation into having residence directors attend future IDA meetings on a rotating basis and obtaining a history of each individual residence hall "so the Council and executive members can know more about each hall."

He said the IDA will undertake further action on the coed-visiting hours proposal that was presented to the University Board of Regents April 3 as soon as the Regents reach a decision on the matter.

Ridenour pointed out an IDA problem that all this activity may solve. The IDA has much to do in these last few weeks of the semester if interest in the organization is to be retained over the summer, he said.

Minimum Wage Affects Employee

All University part-time employees are affected by the recent Federal Fair Labor Standards Act (Minimum Wage Law), according to Robert Barnes, assistant director of the Nebraska Union.

"The minimum will increase 15 cents annually until it reaches \$1.60 per hour in February of 1970.