



IFC Deferred Rushing Meets Stiff Opposition

By DEX HUTCHINS

The Interfraternity Council's deferred rushing plan met the stiffest opposition of its young life last night at the IFC dinner meeting at Pi Kappa Alpha.

James Alaxi, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, led the opposition to the plan listing reasons why he thought deferred rushing should be dropped.

According to Alaxi, most fraternities have not experienced a decrease in expenses under the plan; the first semester freshman averages have not shown appreciable improvement; and there has been increased isolation of freshmen from the fraternity system.

The deferred rushing has hurt fraternities by depleting their ranks while the overall size of the male student population has increased, he said. He stated that in the face of these problems the fraternity system has become "complacent."

David Espenshade, president of Delta Tau Delta, supporting Alaxi's statements, reported that last Wednesday the rushing chairman's workshop had voted in favor of throwing out deferred rushing by a 29 to 3 straw vote.

Don Orr, IFC rushing chairman, pointed out that three years had been spent in drawing up the deferred rushing plan and that it was still in the experimental stage. He suggested that the plan be retained with modifications to the pledging dates.

Wilmer Wise, assistant to the dean of men for fraternity affairs, urged that the council should not hastily vote out the plan without consulting the other individual members of the fraternity houses.

The discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

Gary Gentzler, IFC president, announced the selection of Richard W. Moyer as Junior Interfraternity Council president. The first meeting of the Jr. IFC will be held Monday evening for the election of a vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Robert Parsky, IFC Board of Control chairman, announced that sometime Sunday morning, nine trophies were stolen from Tau Kappa Epsilon. The trophies were valued at more than \$500. According to Parsky, an investigation of the theft is now being conducted.

Goodwin to Be Member Of Research Committee

H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism, has been named to the Journalism Research Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editor's Association.

This newly-formed committee is composed of five directors or deans of journalism schools selected from universities across the nation.

'Vote' Stand Unchanged By Cabinet

The Student Government Association Cabinet restated last night that it favored appointment of subordinate class officers by respective class advisory boards.

The recommendation was in relation to a proposed amendment to the SGA Constitution which states that class presidents, vice presidents and treasurers be elected by the members of each class; that each class president hold one of the Assembly seats provided for in the constitution; and that each vice president shall be the president's official alternate on Assembly.

Cabinet's action came after a report by Donald Clagett, chairman of the Standing Committee on Student Legislation, on that committee's Sunday night meeting where the bill was discussed.

In other business, Cabinet discussed a report of the Student Encampment Workshop on the Effects of University Expansion on the Student Body.

Cabinet decided it would urge the SGA Assembly to delete a section of the report that states: "The University should adopt a quarter system of scheduling the academic year."

Cabinet felt the recommendation was unnecessary since the University has made an extensive study into the problem and is considering the trimester system of scheduling instead.

Cabinet also urged deletion of a recommendation which would provide for facilities in the Hetzel Union Building for the Inter-College Council Board. ICCB President David Epstein said his organization had all its needed facilities and required no more.

'Top' Seniors Involved

Regulations on '500' Courses Conflict

By NICKI WOLFORD

The University has three conflicting rules on whether or not "top notch" senior students can take 500 courses for credit, Arthur D. Brickman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Academic Standards, said.

Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School, sent a letter to the Senate last February pointing out contradictions in the rules listed in three publications. The Senate referred the problem to the standards committee.

Brickman said the committee's second recommendation on this problem would be presented to the Senate at its meeting Nov. 5.

The first recommendation was

turned down by the Senate last April. The committee asked that senior students be permitted to take graduate courses for credit without having to enter the graduate school.

The undergraduate catalogue rules that seniors may take 500 courses for credit if they have the requirements for and can be admitted to the Graduate School during their senior year.

In the book, *Senate Regulations For Undergraduate Students*, the ruling is that no undergraduate may take a 500 course for credit.

The Graduate School catalogue rules that any senior with the necessary requirements may take a 500 course for credit without being admitted to the School.

Brickman said the committee's recommendation at the Nov. 5

'Minor Leaguers' Whip Illinois, 20-9

By SANDY PADWE
Collegian Sports Editor

It's a shame that the person most responsible for Penn State's 20-9 win over Illinois in Cleveland Saturday wasn't around for the victory celebration.

We're referring to that infamous Cleveland sportscaster who sputtered forth "them fightin' words" about Penn State being in football's minor leagues.

Yes sir, he was a grid expert and he knew why the ticket sale wasn't moving in the Ohio city for the big intersectional clash.

"Let's face it," he told a Penn State official Friday, "Illinois and the Big Ten are big league but Penn State is in the minor leagues."

The remark got back to Penn State coach Rip Engle who relayed it to his team. They did the rest.

It was a tremendous win for Penn State and the East as the Lions outplayed the Big Ten title contenders from start to finish.

As usual Richie Lucas' brilliant quarterbacking was a big factor in the Lion win, but like Lucas said after the game, "please give the credit to the line. They really deserve it."

Led by tackle Andy Stynchula the Lion forward wall pounded away at the mountainous Illinois line (it averaged 222 pounds) and cleared the way for Lucas and his backfield mates.

Final statistics show the Lions ahead of Illinois in total yardage, 245-209. Penn State had 174 yards on the ground and 66 in the air compared to 138 on the ground and 64 in the air for the Illini.

Lucas, who was second in the country in total offense before Saturday's game, racked up 66 yards rushing and 71 passing for a total of 137 yards.

Lucas carried 16 times for an average of 4.1 yards per carry. In the passing department, he had his worst day this year, completing only 4 for 12 with 4 interceptions.

However, one of the completions in the second quarter took play-of-the-day honors.

Lucas took the snap from center Jay Huffman and handed to halfback Jim Kerr. Kerr stopped and lateraled back to Lucas who passed 36 yards on the run to Henry Opperman.

That brought the disappointing crowd of 15,045 to its feet and had the scouts from West Virginia, Syracuse, Holy Cross, and Pitt (Continued on page nine)



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

CHALK UP SIX FOR STATE—Quarterback "Riverboat" Richie Lucas dives over the goal for the first of three Penn State touchdowns. Penn State beat the Illini 20-9.

First Snow Fall May Hit Area

The Nittany Valley may get a glimpse of the first snow of the season this afternoon.

Today will be cloudy, windy and cold with occasional rain possibly mixed with a few snow flurries. Temperatures will be in the middle 40's this morning, but they should fall to the upper 30's by late in the day.

Partly cloudy and windy weather will accompany a change to colder weather tonight.

Sunny and chilly conditions are likely to continue tomorrow, with a high of 50 degrees expected.



2-Car Accident Occurs During Demonstration

Two cars were damaged at 5:25 p.m. Saturday during the post-game demonstration along College Ave.

State College Police reported that cars operated by Raymond Leahey, junior in hotel administration from Wesleyville, and Kathryn Kearney, sophomore in art education from Dunmore, collided while traveling east along College Ave. in the line of cars loaded with celebrating students.

Kaiser Negotiates Separate Agreement

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Kaiser Steel Corp. abandoned the industry's entrenched bargaining position yesterday in the record 104-day steel strike and negotiated a separate agreement with the United Steelworkers.

It was the first break in the heretofore solid industry front. Kaiser is the nation's ninth largest steel producer.

The agreement was reached in Washington during meetings of Kaiser officials and USW leaders.

David J. McDonald, union president, said the settlement was on the basis of a 20-month contract providing improved wages and insurance and pension benefits.

McDonald praised the firm's board chairman, Edgar F. Kaiser, as demonstrating "real enlightened leadership."

The California-based company had been among a group of the 12 largest steel producers negotiations for all 96 strike-idled firms.

While Kaiser conferred with USW President David J. McDonald, union committees met with some of the other companies in Pittsburgh and other sections of the country.

There was no indication that

any of these producers had decided to seek a separate agreement.

Top-level peace talks between the union and the industry's regular four-man bargaining team had been scheduled here, but they were called off after McDonald went to Washington.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator and vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., said no further meetings are scheduled.

The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia said it will rule this afternoon whether the 500,000 striking workers must return to their jobs for 80 days under a Taft-Hartley law injunction.

The government obtained the injunction in U.S. District Court here last week, contending the strike posed a threat to the nation's economic health and safety.