

# Fraternity Secretary Race Underway

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian IFC Reporter  
Brad Lawrence, Jim Pittinger and Clarence Spannuth have only one thing in common. They are all seeking election to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

Lawrence, vice-president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, said that the office of IFC secretary-treasurer consists of two functions: "The mechanical end of the job and the role as executive policy maker of the IFC." The mechanics are secondary to the policy making, he said.

Lawrence added that the executive committee of the Council needs "to focus action and take an 'overview' of the situation, emphasizing improved communication within the Council." For, he continued, it is only through "increased interaction that necessary bills and legislation will emerge."

The Council, Lawrence said, is "not a separate entity from the fraternities; rather, it is a service organization for the fraternities."

Lawrence proposed a "Greek Night," which would serve to introduce freshmen to the fraternity system. Fraternity men would speak in the lobbies of the resi-

dence halls and the prospective rusees would be able to visit the fraternity houses, he explained. He said the introduction would



BRAD LAWRENCE

clude any "bias against fraternities that could be formed in the residence halls."

He added that fraternities must reveal themselves as they

are, including the changes each house has undergone. Lawrence said that he did like the term "image" so often used in discussions about fraternities. He said it connotes "a false external front."

Lawrence also said that possibilities for the Fraternity Purchasing Association were "unlimited" and that FPA members could count on expanding their purchasing power. He also favors the addition of a warehouse and a delivery service to the FPA.

Jim Pittinger, secretary of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, sees the IFC playing a role of more leadership among councils throughout the country since the University's Council is one of the largest. All work of the Council should be for the benefit of the fraternity men, he added, carrying out the goal of the Council as a service organization for the fraternities.

"When individual houses can say 'thanks to the IFC we have this,'" he noted "then Council has succeeded in its purpose."

In helping those individual houses, Pittinger proposed an expanded FPA. He sees no reason why purchasing power should not surpass the FPA at Ohio University with its half million dollars of

buying power.

As IFC delegate to the Board of Directors for the FPA, Pittinger said the secretary-treasurer



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must make fraternities realize the benefits of the program and, more importantly, represent the individual fraternities at FPA Board meetings.

He also proposes a Caterer Training Program to include caterers from both member and non-member houses to insure that "caterers are better versed in reducing wastes and cutting costs."

He said he would investigate the possibility of a financial assistance program in which IFC would loan money to fraternities incurring financial problems. This, he explained, would be a true example of IFC servicing individual houses.

Through distributing packets prior to the regular meeting and trying to incorporate more young men from more houses in IFC committees, Pittinger said he would strive for a better awareness of the IFC among fraternity men. He also favors informal meetings between fraternity presidents and the executive board for a better exchange of ideas, and, hopefully, a reduction in rush competition between fraternities.

To Clarence (Butch) Spannuth, member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity's tribunal, IFC must present a more mature image to represent the fraternity men as having more than social interests. He said people do not realize the responsibility in being fraternity

men, nor are they aware of the benefits reaped from fraternity living. The IFC, he said, should bring about that awareness.



CLARENCE SPANNUTH

He also said Council should voice its opinion on issues "that do not pertain to fraternities alone for we are also University students." He bases his reasoning on responsible projects of the indi-

vidual houses such as philanthropic projects through which fraternities can gain respect as more than social institutions.

He also stresses more interaction between the fraternity presidents, the executive board and the average fraternity man. "We should band together more strongly in the future in such areas as rush to solve our problems," he said. Council should meet in workshops and informal discussions, he explained, to get more things done for fraternities and to arouse more interest in their members.

As for his duties if elected secretary-treasurer, Spannuth said the FPA should be expanded, both in membership and buying. "There is no stopping as to the places it can go," he commented.

Spannuth said he would investigate the possibility of loans to individual houses, but he added his doubts as to the source of the money. He said the idea is "idealistic."

As a voting member on the executive committee, he said he would use his vote to get more interaction and more men involved in Council activities. He favors a "cross-section" of Council members on IFC committees.

## Inter-Collegiate Council May Split

The possibility of the Business Student Council disaffiliating from the Inter-Collegiate Council Board has been suggested, Council President Michael Gehling said yesterday.

Gehling said that the plan was discussed because the ICCB presidential elections were held without prior knowledge of three member councils.

Also under discussion are details for Business Simulation, a competition to be held at the University next Friday and Saturday. Six colleges—Clarion, Duquesne, Indiana, Lehigh, and Shippensburg—will compete for a trophy and attend a banquet.

A business questionnaire, the Business Course Evaluation Guide, and Entrepreneur were other topics covered at a meeting Wednesday night.

The questionnaire distributed to all business students

last week stressed the need for business students to meet the heads of all of the departments before picking a major. All questions on the survey will be read to the faculty at the next meeting in an effort to coordinate student and faculty efforts.

The Business Course Evaluation Guide will be distributed to students. The guide will cover all courses including the higher level courses which are college electives.

The Entrepreneur, the business publication, will be published the seventh week of the term. It will include the results of the questionnaire as well as a survey of 30 business firms on what they look for in a potential employee.

It was announced that letters are being sent this week to Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia to invite him to speak on campus later this term or early in the fall.



Blue Band Concert

THE PENN STATE BLUE BAND'S Sunday concert will feature as soloists David Stahl (6th-music education-New Berlinville) and Ned Trautman (12th-music education-Lebanon) in Vivaldi's "Concerto in B Flat for Two Trumpets." The spring concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Schwab.

## Frosh Will Choose Queen at Jammy

The Queen of the Class of 1971 will be crowned tonight at 10 at the freshman class jammy in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The five finalists selected Monday by Class President Scott Miller and Freshman Queen Committee chairman Diane Casselberry are: Laurie DeMarco (4th-human development-Andridge), Carol Fritsch (4th-liberal arts-Allentown), Sharon Matthews (3rd-education-Easton), Carol McCleese (3rd-liberal arts-Norristown), and Marcia Holman (4th-liberal arts-Allentown).

Voting for queen will be conducted on the HUB ground floor all day and during the first hour of the jammy.

Music at the jammy will be provided by the Munchkins. The master of ceremonies will be Ben Amato, a former instructor in the College of Health and Physical Education.

Tomorrow's events include a jammy from 8 to 12 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom with music by We the Living.

Sunday will feature a Tan Contest, Kissing Booth, Treasure Hunt and Kite Fly. A free movie at 8 p.m. Sunday in the HUB Ballroom caps the weekend's activities.

## WUS Week Starts With Jammy Saturday

World University Service Week will be held here next week. WUS is a national organization formed to raise funds for financially unstable universities around the world.

Activities will start in the Hetzel Union Building with a jammy tomorrow. On Sunday, a WUS "Balloon In" will be held on the Old Main lawn. Free balloons are to be given away. Kite flying will be emphasized. Other events throughout the week will be sponsored by different campus areas and organizations.

On Thursday and Friday, students will be asking for donations in the HUB. Collectors will also be on the streets of State College on Saturday, April 27. Checks are to be made payable to the World University Service. They should be sent to Judy Pfeifer, Dean of Women's Office. All donations will be received in 202 HUB, the Association for Student Activities Office.

WUS was started in 1920 to aid college students, principally in Europe, deprived of educational opportunities by World War I. Without any national ties, WUS is able to send money directly from one university to another.

## USG Election Voting Results

USG PRESIDENT	
James Womer, Independent	2,759
Jon Fox, Student-Lion Party	2,651
USG VICE PRESIDENT	
Theodore Thompson, Student-Lion	2,702
Steve Gerson, New	2,616
USG TREASURER	
Harvey Reeder, Student-Lion	3,018
Don Paule, New	2,190
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	
Robert Emery, New	922
Cathy Willigerod, Student-Lion	533
JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	
Larry Wallace, Student-Lion	822
Theodore Itzkowitz, New	787
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT	
Michael Kleeman, Student-Lion	978
Scott Miller, New	801
SOUTH HALLS CONGRESSMAN	
Colette Straub, Student-Lion	266
Susan O'Hare, New	64
NORTH HALLS CONGRESSMAN	
Elena Ciletti, New	467
Sue Politylo, Student-Lion	67
EAST HALLS CONGRESSMAN	
Ronald Yasbin, Independent	647
Jill Green, New	524
Paula Dubesior, Student-Lion	329
POLLOCK-NITTANY CONGRESSMAN (2)	
Leann Dawes, Student-Lion	618
Bonnie Smith, New	617
Mimi Hecht, Student-Lion	562

## University Receives Research Grants

The U.S. Office of Education has contributed an initial sum of \$7,500 in support of an institute for supervisors and teachers of disadvantaged youth in mathematics and educational technology, directed by C. Alan Kiedesal, associate professor of education.

Appalachia Educational Laboratory is providing \$2,817 in support of liaison activity in development of educational cooperatives, John Kohl, associate professor of educational services, is in charge.

Streamflow characteristics of small watersheds in the eastern forest region and factors that influence them are being studied by W. W. Ward, director of the School of Forest Resources, and W. S. Soper, associate professor of

watershed management, with the support of a \$1,000 grant from the U.S. Forest Service. A grant of \$1,500 has been renewed by the National Association of Animal Breeders to support the research project on reproductive capacity of beef bulls under the direction of J. O. Almqvist, professor of dairy physiology.

The Charles H. Dillon Research Fund of the Pennsylvania Flower Growers has made two grants: one for \$2,400 for the purchase of equipment to be used on production of greenhouse flower crops; another for \$3,800 for the purchase of growth chambers to be used in studies on greenhouse flower crops. J. W. White and J. W. Mastalerz, of the department of horticulture are in charge.

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