

Frat hazing case ruled on by IFC

By LEAH ROZEN
Collegian Staff Writer
The Inter-Fraternity Council's Board of Control pulled the plug on social activities at Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity until Oct. 7, putting the fraternity on IFC probation.

IFC probation consists of a strong reprimand, a weekly check of the house and a moratorium on sponsoring social functions or having more than half of the house members attend another fraternity's social functions. It also removes the privileges of attending or participating in Greek functions and intramural sports.

EEC info planned for workshop series

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) will sponsor a series of workshops tomorrow to acquaint students from Commonwealth Campuses and all other interested students with the education of exceptional children major. The program topics follow:
—10 to 11:15 a.m., physical activities for exceptional children in Rec Hall.
—11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., sex education for exceptional children in 111 Chambers.
—1 to 2:15 p.m., film: "Like Other Children," with discussion to follow in 107 Chambers.
—2:30 to 3:45 p.m., sensitivity workshop in 109 Chambers.
—4 to 4:15 p.m., exceptional children and literature in 107 Chambers.

According to Denise Kraisman, a member of the council, exceptional children include those with learning disabilities, those who are mentally disturbed and those who are mentally retarded. Frequently, Kraisman said, parents of an exceptional child will forego a social life because they are apprehensive about leaving their child with someone who is unfamiliar with the needs of their child. But CEC provides a baby-sitting service and coordinates numerous activities for exceptional children in the Centre County area. Although the council is composed primarily of education majors, membership is open to anyone.

Alumni Homecoming celebrations. Probation was the strongest action the Board of Control could take, with the exception of expulsion, which IFC would ask Raymond Murphy, vice president for student affairs to remove the fraternity's charter.

Besides putting Alpha Kappa Lambda on probation, the board ordered the fraternity to reimburse Seibert for any medical expenses incurred from the incident.

Seibert charged that he bruised his ribs and suffered other injuries while taking part in a fraternity ritual to celebrate his giving his fraternity pin to his girlfriend. The celebration, held April 19, included tying Seibert and pelting him with garbage, a trip to a creek near Whipple's Dam where he was dunked in water and, finally, a two-mile run down Tussey Mountain.

"It's all done in good fun," Alpha Kappa Lambda

President Joe Borrelli said yesterday, expressing surprise at the severity of the decision.

The ritual has "housewide acceptance," Borrelli said. "It's a risk that everybody takes. Care is taken that nobody gets hurt." Borrelli compared the ceremony to a friar's roast, saying it was simply "a bunch of rowdy guys getting together to have a good time."

"I respect every member on that Board of Control," Borrelli said, "but I think that decision stinks. We (Alpha Kappa Lambda) are the perfect scapegoat, since we have both a high academic average and a no-hazing policy."

Borrelli said his fraternity planned to appeal the ruling. To do that, 25 or more of the 49 Penn State fraternity presidents must sign a petition asking the Board of Control to reconsider its decision.

Rubber strike continues

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Negotiators for the striking United Rubber Workers Union and the nation's leading tiremakers reached agreement yesterday on four minor contract issues. Neither side would call it a significant breakthrough toward ending the strike by the 70,000-member union. "I think some progress was made," said John H. Zimmerman, director of labor relations for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. "They weren't major items, but everything has to be agreed to before you have a final agreement."

"Everytime you reach some agreement you take another step toward ending the strike which began April 21. There's a lot of hard bargaining that has to be done yet. There's no change in the basic issues on either side, I'm sorry to report. However, these were necessary items that had to be resolved and they were resolved."

Agreement was reached on contract language for supplemental workmen's compensation and supplemental unemployment benefits, according to URW President Pete Bommarito.

Legalization in 10 years

New pot law predicted

By LAURA SHERMICK
Collegian Staff Writer
Pennsylvania will probably adopt a legalization of marijuana law within the next 10 years, according to Alan Ellis, counsel for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Ellis spoke last night at a "Development of Drug Usage and Legality" program in the HUB Assembly Room, sponsored by the Penn State chapter of NORML and On Drugs, Inc. Ellis was a member of a four-man panel that discussed the history of marijuana laws and their possible future in Pennsylvania.

Ellis said Pennsylvania will adopt new laws within 10 years because of the increasing liberalization of the marijuana laws in other states and because of lack of proof that marijuana has any harmful effects.

According to the panelists, anti-marijuana legislation began in this country with the

Marijuana Tax Act, enacted in the 30's. It was brought to Congress and pushed into law by an out-of-work Prohibition agent named Harry Anslinger of Hollidaysburg.

Anslinger faced unemployment with the repeal of Prohibition and decided that he could find work in the field of marijuana law enforcement, Ellis said.

Ellis said Anslinger was responsible for early anti-marijuana propaganda such as "Reefer Madness" and the term "killer weed."

Marijuana use stayed out of sight until the 60's, when it became the trademark of the anti-war activists and hippies, Ellis said. Then the 70's brought the health controversy concerning marijuana use into the picture.

According to Ellis, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the use of marijuana is "less dangerous than alcohol."

"Smoking marijuana has the same effects that any

smoking has on a person," Ellis said. "And the Jamaica study (a recent study of heavy marijuana users in Jamaica) shows that marijuana has no bad effects on users."

Another panel member, Dick Hamilton, of the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, gave the council's views on the proposed new marijuana law at the discussion. The council actively supported the original bill, which would have reduced the possession of marijuana to a summary offense and a fine, he said, and now supports the amended bill. The new bill specifies that possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana or less than 8 grams of hashish be considered a summary offense, punishable by a maximum \$100 fine.

Steve Rudman, founder of PSORML, told the audience they must go out and tell elected officials where they stood on this issue. "There

are 13 million marijuana smokers in the United States," he said. "This ridiculous law must be changed."

Sam Hargrave, a member of On Drugs, Inc., said the staff philosophy on drugs is "to let people know what they're putting into their lungs—but we let them make the decisions themselves."

Ellis said he endorsed the legalization of marijuana, because "it's going to happen eventually" and because he is "for quality control." PSORML, he said, sees itself as a consumer advocate for marijuana control after it is legalized.

The panel discussed various parts of the Pennsylvania pot laws and spoke at length about the new drug education programs being initiated in the state.

Police Log

State College police Tuesday issued four theft citations.

One person was cited for stealing a pair of white painter's pants, valued at \$7.99 from Jim's Army-Navy Store, 230 S. Allen St.

Two persons were apprehended for stealing two yo-yos, valued at \$2.81, from Hills Department Store, Hills Plaza.

Police also cited an unidentified person for stealing a Mother's Day card, worth 80 cents, from McLanahan's 414 E. College Ave.

Bicen rallies discussed

Two visiting groups at last night's University Coalition meeting discussed Fourth of July rallies being held in Washington and Philadelphia.

economy, which will be held in Washington, D.C.

Phil Cushway, speaker for the group, said the organization's goal is to have "an economic system that is run like a democracy," and to push for "employee ownership and control."

The PBC group is meeting at 6:30 tonight in 318 and 319 HUB. The public is invited.

The other group was The Fourth of July Coalition. The theme of their rally is a "Bicentennial Without Colonies," which is being held in Philadelphia.

The People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) discussed their Fourth of July rally for a democratic

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Friday, May 7
Pollock-Nittany Halls Presents . . .

An Evening in the Quad
4:30 - 6:15 p.m. Country Chicken Picnic Dinner served in the Quad for Pollock-Nittany residents.

Celebrity Auction
7:30 p.m. Come and bid for the items of your favorite stars, such as Al Pacino and Jon Voight. Proceeds to PARC.

Woodstock
9:30 p.m. The most fantastic concert movie ever made. Outside in the Pollock Quad.

Residence Hall Week is a joint program of your Area Residence Association and ARHS

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Friday-Sunday, May 7-9, 1976

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, May 7
"Travel Fair," 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Kern.
Sports: Men's lacrosse, vs. Pennsylvania, 8 p.m.
University Theatre, "Unruly Children: A Pennsylvania Bicentennial Vaudeville," 8 p.m., Pavilion Theatre.
Penn State Thespians, "South Pacific," 8:30 p.m., Schwab.
Claremont Woodwind Quintet, 8:30 p.m., Music Bldg. recital hall.
ARHS program, Pollock Nittany Halls, An Evening in the Quad, 6:15 p.m., Celebrity Auction, 7:30 p.m. Film, "Woodstock," 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 8
College of Agriculture Open House, celebrating the development of agricultural technology during the past 200 years, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., headquarters, lobby of Ag. Adm. Bldg.
Sports: Women's tennis, vs. Ohio State, 9:30 a.m. Golf, Lady Lion Spring Invitational.
Women's lacrosse, vs. Cortland, 1 p.m.
Howard Cosell, 8 p.m., Recreational Bldg. Sponsored by Colloquy.
University Theatre, "Unruly Children: A Pennsylvania Bicentennial Vaudeville," 8 p.m., Pavilion Theatre.
Operation Skywatch, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Davey Lab. Observatory.
Penn State Thespians, "South Pacific," 8:30 p.m., Schwab.
Penn State Singers Concert, American music from the 18th Century to the 20th, 8:30 p.m., Music Bldg. recital hall.

Sunday, May 9
Chapel Service, 11 a.m., Eisenhower Chapel. Rev. Charles L. Coleman, program director religious affairs.
Black Christian Fellowship worship service, 11:15 a.m., Eisenhower Chapel. "Today Is Women's Day," Mrs. Carrie Lucious, Pittsburgh; special women's day choir.
Shavers Creek Nature Center, Early Morning Bird Walk, 7 a.m.; Spring Wildflower and Ecology Walk, 3 p.m., Mineral Industries Bldg., Stone Valley.
Penn State Glee Club Mother's Day Concert, 3 p.m., Schwab.
"Ball-Yamen," produced by Circumstance Theatre, 8 p.m., Room 101 Kern.

MEETINGS

Saturday, May 8
Press Association, 12 noon, Room 323 HUB.
Baha'i Association, 7 p.m., Room 316 HUB.
Alpha Kappa Alpha, 10 p.m., Room 301 HUB.

FILMS

Friday, May 7
Student Film Organization, films produced by film majors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., HUB assembly room.
Saturday-Sunday, May 8-9
Student films, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., HUB assembly room.
Hillel Foundation film, "I Love You Rosa," Saturday, 9 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room.

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