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CAROL WENTINK . . . sold by Corn Cob member Dick Cambell's technique, as he practices for Saturday's carnation sale.

Regents To Consider Deferred Rush Case . . . Greeks Submit Reports

By DAVE BUNTAIN
Senior Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will begin considering the possibility of changing University fraternities and sororities to a deferred rush system at their meeting Friday afternoon.

The Board's deliberations will culminate four months of study by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic concerning the merits of both the present rush system and a deferred approach.

Should the Regents rule in favor of deferred rush, Greek rushing activities would be conducted at some period later than the pre-school Rush Week which is now employed.

PRESENT REPORTS

Representatives of IFC and Panhellenic will present their reports to the Regents and then field questions on their findings, according to IFC President Gene Hohensee.

Administration representatives are also expected to comment on the reports, Hohensee said. The Regents have indicated that they will consider the arguments several weeks before reaching a decision.

DEVELOPMENT

The deferred rush study developed from a Regent's meeting this spring, according to G. Robert Ross, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

"The question arose whether deferred rush had been seriously considered by the University. The Regents decided they would consider the pros and cons of the present system and the deferred system," he said.

The Board directed IFC and Panhellenic to report on the two systems and asked the Office of Student Affairs to prepare a similar report from its point of view.

NO REPORT

Ross indicated that the Administration has not prepared

such a report. "We had hoped to put it together this week," he said, "but we haven't had time to do it."

Both student groups worked through the summer, compiling

information obtained from deans and Greek leaders on other campuses, national fraternity organizations and published reports on deferred rush.

Both reports concluded that deferred rush would be less advantageous than the present system for Greeks. This conclusion has been seconded by a great majority of the house presidents and alumni who commented on deferred rush.

FINANCIAL ASPECT

One of the most persistent complaints about the possible change is its financial implications. By postponing Rush Week activities freshman men would be forced to live in dormitories.

Fraternity chapters and alumni have been concerned they would not be able to fill the vacancies created by the absence of a freshman class. Many houses must be filled to capacity to pay their monthly rent.

Both fraternity and sorority leaders have urged the Board to provide a "grace period" in the event it decides on deferred rush. This period of three to five years would allow chapters time to prepare for the anticipated losses.

"I'm sure nothing is going to be done that would place economic hardship on the groups involved," Ross said.

OTHER AREAS

The other areas treated in the two reports include:

SCHOLARSHIP — Both groups conclude that deferred pledging would have little effect on freshmen grades. The IFC cites a paper recently completed which shows that upper half freshmen have slightly higher grades if they live in University fraternities than if they live in dormitories.

TIME — The two reports acknowledge that pledging does place demands on freshmen but argued that they were not excessively burdensome.

They both charge that a deferred rush system would cost more lost study time for the rushees and Greeks than Rush Week.

Go Big Red Hits Campus With Epidemic Of Spirit

Tassels and Corncocks, the University's pep organizations, again swing into action with the start of the 1967 football season.

Members of the organizations will be seen this week-end on campus peddling their wares. Merchandise offered includes firesticks, cigars, balloons, bumper stickers and hats.

All articles pertain to the "Go Big Red" theme according to a Tassel member.

Other symptoms of the football atmosphere are also reappearing.

A rash of open houses have been planned for Sept. 30,

the date which marks the first home game.

Top on the list for open house is the new dormitory-sorority-fraternity complex on North 14th street. The complex consists of Smith, Schramm and Harper halls, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu sororities, and Triangle and Chi Phi fraternities.

Each of the new units will host parents, friends, alumni and faculty after the game. The units will also be open to anyone who wishes to come, according to a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

DECORATIONS

Besides open houses, deco-

rated living units also seem to be the order for the day as houses and dorms prepare for the onslaught of alumni and the critical eye of the spirit trophy judges.

With paint brushes in hand and paper on the floor, the workers begin to transform glorified waste paper into slogan-filled signs urging Big Red onward and upward.

After a feverish night of activity the residents drape their walls with the final masterpiece and there to greet the populous hangs a 16 by 32 foot sign proclaiming "GO FER THE GOPHERS."

Combo, Picnic On Tap At Flower Cult Love-In

The campus' flower children cult are arming themselves with picnic lunches, incense and musical instruments in preparation for Sunday's love-in at Pinewood Bowl in Pioneer's Park.

The love-in, the first in the state, is scheduled to run from sunup to sundown with an official opening at 11 a.m.

Love-in promoter John Riddell said Thursday that enthusiasm and interest in the love-in seems to be spreading. Organizers aren't making estimates of the number of people who might turn out for the affair, but one backer said "an amazing number of students seem to be interested in coming out."

The love-in is being organized by a group of interested University students and others connected with the Midwest Art Emporium.

Love-ins, which are theoretically held to celebrate the ideals of universal love and brotherhood, were the national rage last summer.

Love-in participants generally wear brightly-colored clothing and arrive for the day with incense, musical instruments, posters and a myriad of other flower-cult trappings.

Sunday's love-in features a combo, The Antelope Pavilion, plus impromptu folksinging and possibly poetry readings, according to Riddell.

He said the backers have already paid a \$20 rental fee for use of the Pinewood Bowl amphitheater. The love-ins don't expect any trouble from park officials or the city police, Riddell said.

The police will be putting extra units on the job for the day and the city park police will also patrol in the love-in area, according to Police Lt. Arthur Aksamit.

Aksamit said plainclothes policemen will also probably be circulating in the crowd in case of trouble.

"Our position, Aksamit said, "is to take the proper precautions so that if anything does happen we'll be prepared."

Committee Chairmen Named To Attend AWS Convention

The four special committees assigned for the AWS Constitutional Convention which begins Oct. 5 will be headed by Jodie Calvin, powers, purposes and membership committee chairman; Barb Doerr, judicial committee head; Linda Parker, executive committee chairman; and Mary Lynn Nelson, legislative committee chairman.

Nancy Coufal, Convention chairman said that about half of the delegates selected by their individual living units went through interviews for chairmanship positions.

She noted that over half of the delegates have had some past experience in AWS.

Mrs. Gene Regester, Burr Hall residence director, will serve as the main advisor for the convention, according to Miss Coufal.

Delegates to the convention and their respective living units are:

Barbara Doerr, Chi Omega; Karen Feustler, Alpha Xi Delta; Susan Grothe, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Lynn Nelson, Alpha Delta Pi; Robin Saunders, Alpha Phi; Deborah Cushman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anne Raab, Sigma Kappa; Jeanne Burr, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lynne Anne Larson, Phi Mu; Joan Drayton, Kappa Delta; Mary Vaclavek, Alpha Chi Omega; Cindy Cherry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Houghton, Delta Zeta.

Paula Rosen, Sigma Delta Tau; Marilyn Jackson, Delta Gamma; Anne Roland, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Parker, Gamma Phi Beta; Marti Gottschalk, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Munggaard, Towne Club; Mary Hunt, Cathy Von Drake; Marty Zieafosse, Barb Robins, Women's Residence.

Jodie Calvin, Margaret L. Ailes, Sally Pierson, Susan D'Amato, Sandoz, Pat Bourn, Fedde Hall; Cynthia J. Nelson, Burr East; Connie Evans, Burr West; Georgia Glass, Jane C. Thompson, Lenore Barta, Carol Dvorok, Selbeck Quadrangle, Reesa Almy, Dee Carlstrom, Barbara Force, Kathy Knag, Smith; Maralee Johnson, De Ann Erks, Marilyn Morgan, Sandra Flating, Cheryl Bresley, Susie Hutt, Pound; Susie Ready, Jane Handa, Terry Korinek, Lincoln.

Viet Nam Main Debate Topic For Hyde Park Participants

Questions ranging from Union coffee to the morality of the Vietnam war were raised at Hyde Park Thursday.

Late comers to the second Hyde Park found standing room only because of an even larger attendance than last week's opening session.

"If you want your rights you're going to have to work for them," challenged the first speaker, Richard Littrell.

NO EXPERIENCE

This comment was questioned by an audience member who asked if university students have done anything to deserve rights? We don't have the experience to run a university," he said.

"I am more concerned about the quality of my education than whether or not I must live off campus," stated the same questioner.

"If you don't run your own affairs here, you won't be able to run your own affairs when you get out," replied Don Sutton.

CROWD CRITICIZED

A lull in volunteering speakers caused Sutton to again ask an AWS representative to explain the purpose of the organization. However, no one was available to defend the purpose of AWS.

Sutton asked for more student participation at the Hyde Park podium, but again received no response.

One audience member criticized the crowd which he called "people who came to watch the funny monkeys but would not get in the cage."

Robert Pavlos, a speaker from last week's Hyde Park, was persuaded to continue his stand on U.S. policy on Vietnam. Pavlos felt the U.S. could not withdraw from Vietnam without serious consequences.

"Three American presidents have pledged their support in Vietnam," explained Pavlos and our prestige in the world would be seriously threatened."

An audience member then asked, "Is the U.S. such a paper tiger that if we withdraw the world will think less of us?"

BLOOD BATH POSSIBLE

Pavlos expressed his fear that a "blood bath" would result from a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Another participant from the audience questioned Pavlos's statement as he asked, "how long the existing blood bath would continue."

Abe Galbar, an officer in ROTC, said that he agreed with Pavlos, but qualified his reasons. "I am not against staying in Vietnam," he said, "but I am against all of this piddling around."

REASON: TITANIUM

Galbar said that the "most important reason the U.S. is in Vietnam is titanium, a mineral that is not found in the U.S., which is found in Vietnam."

Carol Madson, assistant chairman to the Hyde Park sponsoring committee, the Union Talks and Topic Committee, announced that there will be no Hyde Park next Thursday.

The committee is instead

sponsoring a special speaker, Major Donald Kehoe. Kehoe, who will speak in the Nebraska

Union ballroom at 3:30 p.m., is an authority on unidentified flying objects.



PHOTO BY DAN LADELY
SCANNING MAGAZINE TITLES . . . a student discovers that an unusual and varied selection are available at the Heroic Bookstore. See news and opinion column, page 3.