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Money becomes secondary issue in baseball negotiations

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settled and not make up any games

The latest dispute apparently was the reason Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has called a joint cago on Thursday.

The new hassle arose after each side spent Tuesday rejecting at National League owners proposals by the other, even though they agreed on pension finances.

surplus for retirement benefits in plan. addition to the owner's original

offer of \$490,000 for health care. which saw the owners go up from \$400,000 to \$500,000 and the players come down from \$600,000. The players had been seeking a

17 per cent increase in retire-

reached on allocating \$500,000 a owners currently contribute \$5.4 year from the pension plan's huge million annually to the pension

Gaherin said the players turned down an offer to pay them if a Thus, the money issue became game lost to the strike were made moot after that compromise, up on an open date or as part of a split admission doubleheader, but not if it were made part of a twin bill.

The players' rejection came as the owners turned down two

had been New York (P)—The American League wanted to pick up the John Gaherin, negotiator for ment benefits, which would have more proposals by the players more but went into still further conferences to consider a slight modification of the second proposal.

The owners first turned down the players' \$600,000 proposal and next an offer to play "into September" while negotiations on salary for make-up games continued. The roadblock on the latter issue was the proviso that the matter go to arbitration if not settled by September.

"Any time we're faced with "We're hopeful there'll be more arbitration it influences our de- logic and less emotion by then cision," Gaherin said.

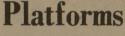
The players then modified their second plan and offered to give the owners full power to reschedule lost games any way they wanted, "insane as it may be," according to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Miller said the offer to play into September was made because

and tempers might be cooled."

But after the owners' latest rejections, he said that chances of a quick settlement were "zero."

Meanwhile, the owners canceled a scheduled meeting here Wednesday morning and decided to meet Thursday in Chicago. Their rejections Tuesday night came following a conference call with John Gaherin, their negotiator.



(Continued from page 4) For instance: Why shouldn't a 21-year-old student be allowed to drink in his dorm room? Why isn't there any active campaigning for public office on campus? Who is allowed to search my dorm room? The Senate Rules and Regulations Committee was created for the purpose of researching these and other questions and proposing reasonable changes in University policy. I have the experience necessary to be an effective chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee, and I guarantee that I will serve the interest of the student.

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