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Wiegand Will Seek OK For Emergency Parking

The Borough Traffic Commission yesterday took no action toward mitigating the 2 to 6 a.m. parking ban, but Walter H. Wiegand, University physical plant director, said he intends to ask the administration's approval for emergency on-campus parking.

If no further action is taken, the ban will go into effect

24 Scientists Urge Study On H-Bomb

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 (AP) — Twenty-four Washington University scientists, describing the outlook as alarming, today urged studies to determine what effect continued hydrogen bomb tests might have on mankind.

The scientists issued a statement saying the most important decisions on the nation's atomic policy during the past 14 years have been made "in a vacuum of public information."

Want Clear Positions

They called for both parties to clearly state their positions on the issues raised by the proposal of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, that America take the lead in trying to obtain an East-West agreement on halting further H-bomb tests.

The scientists, who said they were speaking as individuals, said "The tests already have burdened the upper atmosphere with radioactive materials which continue to fall on the earth, contaminate our food and become incorporated into human organs."

Insufficient Data Now

"There are at present insufficient data to permit an absolute conclusion on the danger in continued accumulation of such radioactivity to ourselves and to future generations," the statement said. "The outlook is, however, alarming. The situation calls for intensive scientific study and public discussion."

The scientists said a technically valuable test of a superbomb could not escape detection by seismic or radiological monitoring thus the problem of universal inspection, on which atomic disarmament negotiations have stalled, they said "could be safely circumvented in the case of superweapons."

Fair Weather Again Forecast

Fair and warm weather is again predicted for this area, according to meteorology students at the University.

The storm center which yesterday brought rain to most of the State, is expected to pass over Centre County again today.

The thermometer reading is expected to go into the 80's today and drop to around 50 degrees tonight.

Yesterday's high was 76 with an overnight low of 47 degrees.

Chemistry Classes Will Be Televised

Experimental television facilities in Osmond will be used to broadcast demonstrations in Chemistry 1 beginning Monday.

Because of a large increase in the number of students taking the course this semester the chemistry department requested that parts of the classes be televised.

Four professors and 1400 students will view the telecasts a total of 14 hours a week.



Nov. 1, with enforcement under the direction of Burgess David R. Mackey and Borough Manager Robert Y. Edwards. The ban is already in force in all areas of the borough except the general fraternity section.

Died Without Vote

A move by John H. Frizzell, professor emeritus of public speech, to extend the moratorium on enforcement of the ban in the fraternity section died without a vote. The commission has advisory power only.

Edwards, who also attended the meeting, said he believes any further delay in enforcement would "just postpone the development of off-street parking."

Daniel Land, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Lash Howes, president of the Association of Independent Men, presented the case for action to lessen the ban at the 1½-hour session.

Wiegand said he believes parking would be available on the old vegetable gardens on Park avenue behind the Creamery.

It was suggested that the Campus Patrol issue one-month emergency parking stickers for the area to persons who could find no place in town to park.

The construction of new dormitories for men on the gardens is expected to begin in eight or nine months. The beds have previously been used to hold the overflow of cars at football games.

Wiegand also said students may park their cars overnight without restrictions on University lots. Parking assignments are not in force from 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., he said.

Must Crack Down

In urging the council to extend the moratorium on the ban, Frizzell said he believes that "to crack down on Nov. 1 will do no good." And that such action would limit the efforts of fraternity and independent men alike in searching for a solution to the parking problem.

He said the borough would "not be backing down one bit" in attaining its goal, and urged further time for study of the situation by the commission and the affected groups.

Edwards said he believes the fraternities and independent students are "just sitting back waiting to see what will happen" in relation to the ban.

2000 Change Schedules With Drop-Add Courses

Approximately 2000 students changed their schedules by dropping or adding courses or by performing a combination of both.

Approximately 2500 courses were added, while between 3700 and 3800 courses were dropped.

3 More Votes Needed to Kill Court

It looks as if All-University Cabinet will retain a Supreme Court unless three members change their stands before the final vote in two weeks.

The amendment in the Constitutional revision eliminating the judicial body was supported by a 13-11 vote. However, a two-thirds majority is necessary before it is officially passed.

Last night was the first time the revision containing the court elimination was presented. The entire revision must be read and approved by Cabinet at three consecutive meetings—by a one-half majority at the first two meetings and, at the third and final time, a two-

Cabinet Executive Session Draws Attack From Simes

By LARRY JACOBSON

Amidst heated debate, All-University Cabinet went into executive session at 9:10 last night to discuss a proposal by Lion party clique chairman Byron LeVan asking the resignation of Elections Committee Chairman William Johnson.

Students and the press are prohibited from a Cabinet executive session.

Discussion on the virtues of the executive session started after Cabinet said it would

decide on LeVan's proposal at an executive session.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, ex-officio member of the group, told Cabinet he was against too liberal use of these sessions since they prohibit students and the press from scrutinizing student government. Last night's session was the fifth this year.

In addition, he said, he did not feel Cabinet should take LeVan's request into such a session because students have a right to know what their officials are doing.

All-University President Robert Bahrenburg explained the purpose of the sessions to Simes, saying they are informal meetings at which Cabinet members criticize themselves to aid self-improvement.

However, Simes persisted, saying a session is fair when Cabinet members are only going to criticize themselves, but not when another student official has been criticized.

As an analogy, Senior Class President Joseph Hartnett said the University prohibits students from its meetings when they feel an official's reputation may be at stake.

Simes answered saying he knew of no student who is a member of a University committee who was ever prohibited from attending a meeting.

Following debate, Cabinet members voted to uphold Bahrenburg's decision to take the Johnson question into executive session after the president had asked for a group decision.



—Daily Collegian Photo by Harry Furringer

IT'S NOT as easy as it looks, student flash-card participants found out in their first practice last night at Beaver Field. The cards are to be used the first time for the West Virginia game, Oct. 27.

Collegian Police Reporter Scoops Own 'Big Story'

Collegian reporters, especially police reporters, covering their beats run into many interesting things in the course of a day's work.

However, seldom do they ever have things run into them... especially two and a half ton trucks.

Yesterday was one of those days when the unusual became a reality.

Chuck Di Rocco, a staff junior board reporter on The Daily Collegian, was covering his police beat in downtown State College when he became the subject of his search.

The scene of the accident which involved two cars and a 2½ ton truck was on E. College avenue across from the new home management buildings.

The now accordion-shaped car driven by Di Rocco was at a standstill when the truck owned by the Huntingdon Grocery Co., Inc., and driven by David Morningstar, Huntingdon, collided into its rear.

The second car involved operated by William Smith, senior in dairy science from Elverson, crashed into the back end of the truck.

Damages to Di Rocco's car were estimated at \$400; the left front headlight of Smith's car was broken; and the truck had minor damages to the front and rear bumper.

No one was hurt; however, the reporter was considerably shaken up.

One of the policemen called to the scene of the accident said to the police reporter: "I'll be looking for this in the Collegian tomorrow."

Route 322 By-Pass For State College To Be Investigated

The State Highways Department is planning a study to investigate a possible route 322 by-pass at State College.

Secretary of Highways Joseph J. Lawler announced the study in Harrisburg yesterday, but would not disclose details of the plan at this time.

The subject of a bypass came up yesterday when a delegation from Lewistown visited Lawler to discuss improvements from Harrisburg northward.

He mentioned the State College bypass and cited as one reason for the study, a statement that the present highway system in Centre County "can't accommodate the number of vehicles using the road on the west end of big football games at Penn State."

Executive Secretary Eugene M. Fullmer, pointing out that the State College Chamber of Commerce has expressed interest in route 322 improvements in the past, said the Chamber decided not to attend yesterday's session until it had more opportunity to review specifically the details of the proposals.

Alumni to Sponsor Post-Game Dinner

University alumni will sponsor a post-game buffet dinner in the Terrace Ballroom of the Seneca Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow night.

Students may attend. An admission fee of \$1.50 will be charged, and reservations must be made in advance.

Tonight the alumni will hold an informal party at the Seneca Hotel for students and alumni.

thirds majority.

Debate on the court drew hard-hitting oratory from Lash Howes, Association of Independent Men president, and Daniel Land, Interfraternity Council president.

Howes and Land, opposing the court, rebutted a proposed plan for court revision offered by Joseph Hartnett, senior class president.

"I think Cabinet can handle its own problems but my senior class advisory board feels we should retain Supreme Court," Hartnett told Cabinet before presenting the revised plan.

The advisory boards revision extended the powers of Supreme Court to appellate jurisdiction over Judicial and Tribunal in addition to Cabinet legislation. This would decrease the number of

cases appealed to University Senate, with the exception of those involving severe disciplinary action.

Hartnett said the proposed court would tentatively have nine members, who would first be screened by Cabinet and secondly by a committee composed of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and past chairman of Judicial, Tribunal and Supreme Court.

Land said that at the present time Tribunal and Judicial, with the exception of women's drinking cases, have only the power to recommend penalties and do not hold final jurisdiction. All cases on the Tribunal record, he continued, go to the Dean of Men, and then, in the case of probation (Continued on page five)