



Ban Forces Fraternities To Crowd, Construct Lots

By BOB FRANKLIN

Most fraternities affected by the 2 to 6 a.m. borough parking ban have crowded their cars into existing parking lots and are looking hopefully to the future, according to a representative survey conducted by The Daily Collegian.

However, many other houses have constructed new lots or have enlarged existing ones, ranging from a pledge class project to pave an area with rolled quarry fill to professional jobs costing well over \$1000, the 30-house survey disclosed.

The ban went into effect in the fraternity area Nov. 1. Parking stickers for specified blocks were issued temporarily for persons who could not find off-street parking, but no permanent plans have been made for overnight parking on a permanent basis.

Third Alternative

A third alternative used by some houses without sufficient parking was the renting of spaces either commercially or from another fraternity.

At least two houses were parking their cars on their back lawns, hopefully awaiting action to bring some sort of a permanent on-street plan.

Several Not Affected

Several fraternities were not affected at all by the ban. These houses either had parking lots large enough to accommodate all their cars or parked them in their driveways or on lawns adjacent to the lots.

By far the largest new lot opened was Theta Xi's 51-car capacity area. The lot, located at Fairmount and Thompson Sts., is constructed of rolled quarry fill.

Renting to Other Houses

Theta Xi has reserved six of the spaces for its own use, and has already rented more than 20 spaces to another fraternity, with the rest of the lot still available. Tau Phi Delta has also rented part of its lot.

Representatives of many fraternities contacted said that their lots were filled beyond normal capacity and that they encountered considerable inconvenience in moving cars in and out of the areas.

Construction Financing

Most of the fraternities where improvements were made financed the work through their alumni association or directly from house funds. One fraternity renting part of its parking space made a \$1 monthly charge to all members keeping cars at the University to cover the cost.

Pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi enlarged the house's lot as a pledge project. They hired a steam roller to roll quarry fill over a backyard area adjacent to the fraternity's existing lot.

Patriots Rise Again

Soviet, Hungarian Police Quell New Budapest Demonstration

BUDAPEST, Dec. 5 (AP)—Soviet tankmen and Hungarian police, confronted by a new wave of patriotic fervor that resembled the revolutionary atmosphere, roughly dispersed demonstrating crowds in Budapest at least four times today.

The police, acting under Russian orders, used their rifle butts to break up a throng of 1000—men, women and children—who assembled in Freedom Square before the U.S. Embassy in a demonstration against Premier Janos Kadar's Communist government.

With two dozen Russian tanks patrolling in the square, the people had ignored orders to clear out.

AIM Hears Simes Support Community Living Proposal

By ANNE FRIEDBERG

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said last night that after a comparison of conditions when the West Halls dormitories were occupied solely by men as they exist now with women in Thompson Hall, he definitely favors a community living plan.

Simes presented a report to the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors in conjunction with a preliminary report from the AIM community living committee,

headed by Daniel Thalimer, West Halls Council president.

Simes said women were housed in Thompson Hall three years ago on a temporary basis because of the limited women's dormitories and increased demands from women for admission.

Cites 'Informal Contact'
"The informal contact between coeds and men is very beneficial. It helps provide a more normal atmosphere on the campus and stimulates organizations, such as the West Halls Council, to plan a social program including women," Simes said.

In his report to the board, Simes also presented some disadvantages to the program of community living which he felt could eventually be overcome.

"Panty raids were not popular until we had the women up there (in the West Halls area)," Simes said.

The main source for this type of trouble has been the West Halls area, but one panty raid did originate in the Nittany area.

Raids Not Conclusive Evidence
Simes said that this fact was not conclusive evidence that demonstrations would occur more frequently if a community living plan were effected at the University.

"Many other factors enter into a panty raid situation. So many of them may have occurred in the West Halls area because there are fewer upperclassmen there than in any of the other men's dormitories," Simes said.

Another snag in the proposed plan for community living is that fact that the women's dormitories which are presently under construction and which will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1958 are not easily converted to accommodate men.

Women's dormitories necessary
(Continued on page eight)

Library Ranks Low, Needs Special Help

The Fred Lewis Pattee Library ranks 54th in size out of 107 colleges and universities while the student enrollment places the University among the 15 largest schools in the nation.

Ralph W. McComb, University Librarian, said that "if we are going to be the great library we ought to be, the library needs special help."

McComb said the library has received more help in the last few years than in the past, but it will take years to build up a better library.

Reasons Explained

Reasons for the present-day deficiency, he explained, are due to the belief in the past that the University as a land-grant institution with limited educational objectives did not need a large library. The University, too, has always had periods of financial stress and strain, he said.

He said this deficiency has curtailed the Graduate School program and that the future of the Graduate School is closely tied with the development of adequate library facilities.

"The prestige of any institution," he said, "is also related to the strength of its library." As examples, McComb cited Dartmouth College and Yale University.

Greatness Affects All

"The greatness of Penn State affects all of us and thus the prestige of the Library affects all of us," he added.

In explaining where the Library derives its funds, McComb said the University budget allows for the usual expenditures. Alumni funds and special gifts provide for the special purchases of "extras" such as manuscripts and rare books, he said. Some of the \$5 to \$6 million contributed by business goes into the library funds, he said.

AIM Governors Seek Extension Of Rink Hours

The Association of Independent Men Board of Governors last night directed its president to investigate the possible extension of the ice skating rink hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

The motion was passed without discussion.

Melvin Weaver, Nittany Council president, who made the motion, said he thought the present 10 p.m. closing time on Friday and Saturday nights was too early.

No Time Mentioned

The board did not direct the president, Lash Howes, to seek any specific closing time.

AIM treasurer Norman Hedding announced the appropriations to the councils for this semester. AIM received \$1623 this semester from student fees, of which it will appropriate one-third, \$541, to the four councils.

Allotment Breakdown

Nittany Council will receive \$82.77, Pollock, \$45.44; West Halls, \$101.71, and Town Independent Men, \$311.08. Several of the councils had received "loans" for AIM already this semester and the amount of the "loans" will be deducted from the appropriations. The appropriations are made in proportion to the number of men living in each of the four areas.

19 Trustees Expected at Staff Dinner

Nineteen members of the University's board of trustees are expected to attend the annual Faculty-Trustee dinner at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The board will hold special committee meetings tomorrow afternoon and Saturday morning. The executive committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in 205-B Old Main.

12 Wives to Attend

Twelve wives of trustees also will attend the dinner. This is the first year that trustees' wives have been invited.

The dinner is sponsored by the University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Ralph F. Fuchs, general secretary of the AAUP, will speak on "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of Academic Faculties."

Walker to Be Present

Members of the executive committee expected to attend are Chairman George H. Deike of Pittsburgh, William D. Harkins of Philadelphia, Kenzie S. Bagshaw of Hollidaysburg, Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia, J. L. Mauthe of Youngstown, Ohio, Walter W. Patchell of Philadelphia, Roger W. Rowland of New Castle, and George W. Slocum of Milton.

President Eric A. Walker, an ex-officio member of the board, also will attend the meetings.

Cabinet Cancels Meeting Tonight

All-University Cabinet will not meet tonight because a Supreme Court revision now in preparation has not been completed.

Robert Bahrenburg, All-University president, said the report should be ready by next Thursday.

Last week Cabinet defeated the amendment which would combine legislative and judicial bodies by placing the 24 members of Cabinet on the 31-seat court.

Choir Rehearsal Moved

The Chapel Choir rehearsal, scheduled for 7 tonight in Schwab Auditorium, will be held in 117 Carnegie.

The time of the rehearsal has not been changed.



Fair Weather Confuses Lion

The Nittany Lion was as confused as ever this morning when he read the weatherman's report that predicted the continuing warm trend to bring showers sometime today.

"At this time of the year, it should be cold and it should be snowing," grumbled the Lion as he took his reptile-brand raincoat, boots and umbrella from the closet in his den.

Today is expected to be partly cloudy and rainy, with a chance that the showers may change to snow flurries by evening.

Last night's low was predicted as 45, rising to 50 today.

Walker Returns From Harrisburg

President Eric A. Walker returned to the University last night from Harrisburg after meeting with the Selective Service Advisory Board.

He had been in Washington Tuesday at a meeting of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's advisory committee of engineers and scientists and in Harrisburg on Monday to talk over the University's budget request for the coming biennium with Gov. George M. Leader.

