

Trustees Postpone Stadium Relocation For Another Year

The relocation for 50-year-old Beaver Field from its present site to a new position on the outer perimeter of the campus has been postponed for a year by the University's Board of Trustees.

The somewhat surprising action was taken at the trustees' semi-annual meeting in Harrisburg last Saturday. Previous

reports had indicated the movement of the stadium would be accomplished before the 1959 football season.

However, according to James H. Coogan, director of public information, the main reason for the trustees' action was to save money.

"There is actually no critical need for the stadium next year," Coogan said. "By spreading the work out over 15 months, we will save a great deal of money."

Cost of the project was estimated at under two million dollars. However, the exact cost will not be known until contracts are awarded sometime next month.

"Complete cost for the movement will be paid by the athletic department through gate receipts," Coogan said. "There is no tax money involved at all."

The new stadium will be located on the left side of Curtin Road, just beyond the soon-to-be finished Military Science Building and near the three-mile road. Preliminary work on the new site will be started this spring.

"There is much to be done at the new site before the stadium itself is moved," Dean Earnest B. McCoy, director of athletics, said. "We can use this added time to clear the site, lay out and plan the football field, build approach roads and do a multitude of other things which almost certainly will expedite the eventual transfer."

Present plans call for an increase in seating capacity from 30,000 to 43,000. The seats will be added atop the East and West stands from goal line to goal line.

The cinder track which circles the immediate playing field will also be moved when the actual reconstruction work is started. However, the present track is expected to be used for at least two more seasons.

Future plans also call for the construction of a baseball and soccer field at the new site.

Boston University will be the first foe on the new field on Sept. 17. Other home opponents in the 1960 season include Missouri, West Virginia and Maryland.

Army, Navy, California, Rice, UCLA, Oregon and other so-called "national powers" are scheduled for future games. There are also indications of a tie-up in a nationwide conference involving among others: Army, Navy, UCLA, California, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Air Force, Pitt and Syracuse.

\$44 Million Budget Sought, An Increase of \$14 Million

President Eric A. Walker said Monday that the University is seeking nearly \$44 million from the Commonwealth for the 1959-61 biennium—\$14 million more than the present budget.

In his "State of the University" speech to the faculty, Walker said the request represents roughly 43 per cent of the \$100,859,984 University budget the University deems

necessary to operate effectively during the next two years.

The University received \$20.7 million last biennium.

As part of the \$100 million plus budget, \$8,380,000 is being requested for "new" money to make wage and salary adjustments for faculty and staff. In total, the \$43,906,000 appropriation request includes provisions for admitting an additional 5600 students, 4000 of them on the main campus.

Some other sources of money, other than the appropriation, are fees, auxiliary enterprises and federal grants.

President Walker in his annual report to the people of the Commonwealth last week pointed out that tax monies provided only a little more than half of the \$42.3 million required to operate the University during the fiscal year July 1, 1957 to July 1, 1958.

"The faculty and staff," Walker said in his message to the faculty, "have for years kept the University growing on compromise salaries, professional dedication and makeshift arrangements." We cannot expect to continue to build a great University on the basis of dedication alone, Walker said.

Walker also said the University would need an additional \$10 million simply to maintain present programs at their present levels.

The faculty and staff were enthusiastic about the appropriation request, however state legislators were non-committal on the subject. State Democratic and Republican leaders acknowledged the need for more money but wouldn't comment on the budget until the funds bill is introduced in the Senate.



—Collegian Photo by Ron Kerr

NOT ANOTHER CONFLICT! The scramble to beat the closed section continues as students pit their skill against the IBM machine.

506 New Students Compose 100th Class

A total of 506 new students, composing the University's 100th class since the first of Feb. 1859, has been enrolled for the spring semester.

Ninety-four of the new students are first semester freshmen, 16 are students who transferred to the main campus

from University centers, 83 have been admitted with advanced

standing from other colleges and universities, and 168 had been previously enrolled here but had interrupted their studies.

President Eric A. Walker, at a convention Tuesday, told the new students that they will experience a new degree of freedom to make decisions and that they must accept the responsibility to live with these decisions.

Jay Feldstein, All-University president, outlined the student government program at the convocation.

The Outing Club will sponsor a recreation day for new students tomorrow. The club will hold an exposition at 9 a.m. in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Bowling alleys in Recreation Building will be open to new students at 10 a.m. All students may bowl at the alleys starting at 1 p.m.

Keystonaires to Play At Orientation Dance

The Keystonaires, 15-piece band from Bellefonte, will be featured at a party honoring new freshmen and transfer students following the gymnastics meet with West Virginia in Recreation Building tomorrow night.

The party is sponsored by All-University Cabinet and all students will be admitted.

4 Students Injured; One Loses Eye

One student lost an eye and three others were injured less seriously Jan. 20 when their car skidded on ice and crashed head-on into a tractor-trailer truck on Route 322 north of Harrisburg.

They were going home after final examinations.

The injured are Andrew Schultz, 20, junior in journalism from Philadelphia, who lost his right eye; Nancy Wagner, 19, sophomore in art education from Melrose Park; Larry Abrams, 20, junior in business administration from Chester, and Carole Patterson, 19, sophomore in education from Philadelphia.

Miss Wagner will not return to school this semester because of her injuries. She suffered a compound fracture of the left arm, fracture of the right ankle and a cut across the right knee, in addition to minor cuts.

Schultz and Miss Patterson will return for this semester but it is not definite whether Abrams will return.

Schultz, driver of the car, also suffered several broken ribs and other internal injuries.

Abrams, who suffered a broken ankle, chipped elbow and internal injuries, was taken to Polyclinic Hospital and later transferred to a Chester hospital. He was sitting on the right side of the front seat.

Miss Patterson, a passenger in the back seat, was treated for minor cuts and released.

The crash occurred on a graded curve near Newport in Perry County. Charles W. Gutshall, of Mexico, Pa., driver of the truck, was not injured although there was \$800 damage to the truck. Damage to Schultz' car, a 1949 model, was \$400.

Long-Range Rocket Build-Up Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, the Air Force's top missile man, yesterday urged a greater buildup in long-range rockets to counter a "very dangerous ballistic missile threat" from the Soviet Union.

Schriever spoke out at a Senate hearing after Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy had conceded under questioning that the United States will have fewer intercontinental ballistic missiles than the Soviets in the next two years.

However, McElroy stressed long-range bombers, the fast-

developing Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile and other weapons in saying "we still will have adequate forces to deter an attack."

McElroy, Schriever and top officers of the various armed services testified at the opening of hearings aimed at determining how U.S. military strength stacks up against the Soviet Union's. They submitted to stiff questioning from members of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee and the new Space Committee.

While saying there has been remarkable progress on a variety of U.S. missiles, McElroy disputed a contention that the Soviet Union now leads the United States in

the ICBM field. He said neither this country nor the Soviet Union has an operational ICBM at this time.

Schriever, who heads the Air Force ballistic missile program, said Soviet possession of a long-range missile endangers the deterrent powers of the United States and its chances of survival.

This country could increase its ballistic missile output by a considerable amount, he said.

Earlier, McElroy had said the first operational base for Atlas ICBMs will be in use next June at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., formerly called Camp Cook.

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