



# Congo Chief Backs Down

## Car Parking Rules Set For Fall

Students will no longer be able to park their cars in the Hetzel Union Parking Lot at any time, according to the parking regulations issued for the fall semester.

However, the parking lot behind Simmons and McElwain Halls, and the western half of the lot just north of the new Women's Athletic Field, formerly closed to students, will now be open for student parking after regular daytime hours.

Two new lots along Pollock Road beside the new women's residence halls will also be open to after-hours student parking.

These major changes along with a few others were effected by a general provision in the recently revised parking and traffic regulations which says students may park after regular hours in all lots outside the area bounded by Burrows, Curtin and Shortlidge Roads, but not on or along these three roads.

Regular daytime hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The new rule also means that areas on Ag Hill, North Halls and Nittany areas will now be opened to student parking. The lot north of the Library (Area 70) and the lot south of Recreation Hall (Area 11) will remain open to students. The area in front of Recreation Hall will be closed to students.

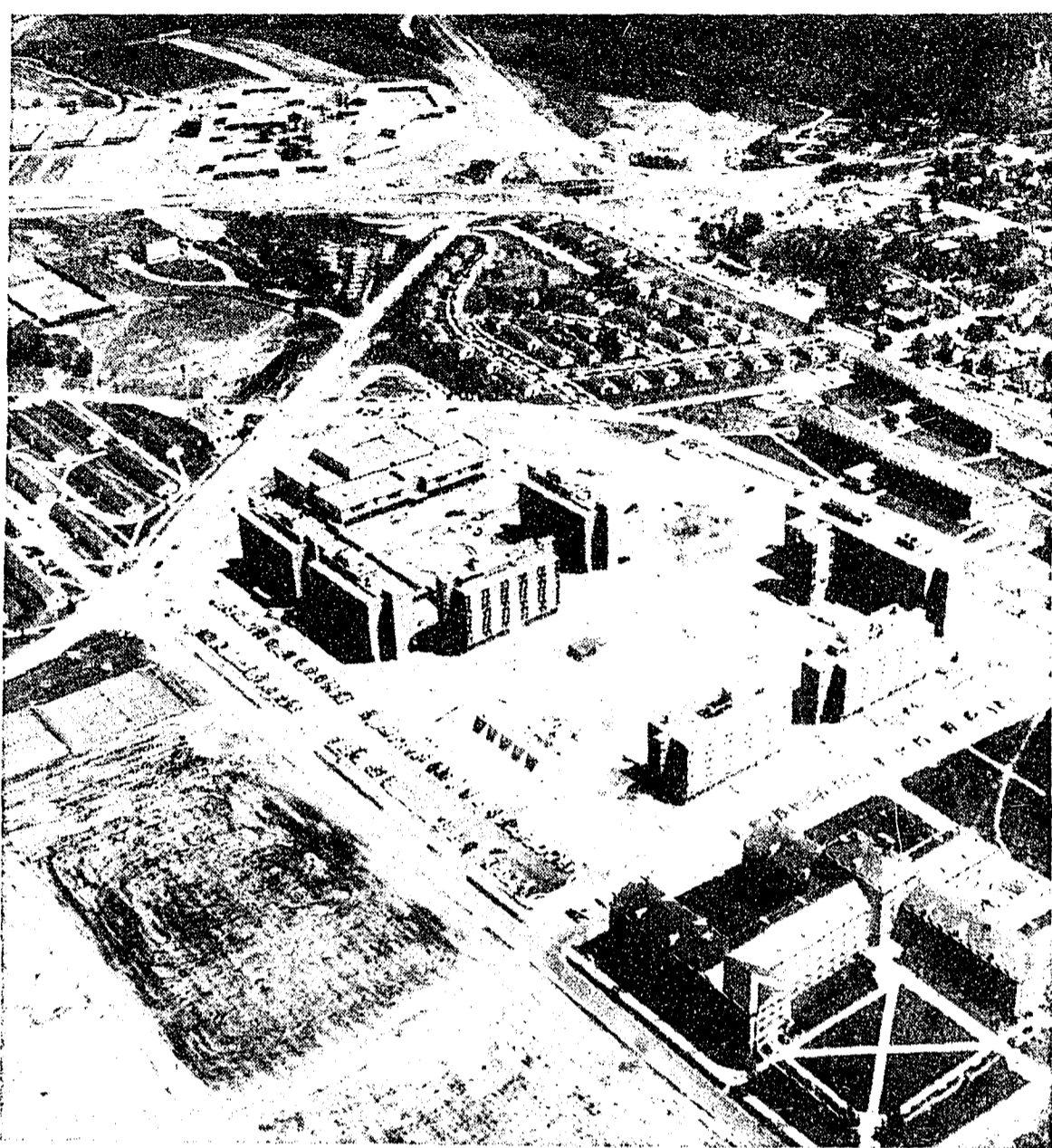
To operate an automobile on campus or park in a lot on campus after hours, a student must purchase a \$5 registration sticker.

A \$15 sticker entitles him to park at any time in the lots on the eastern fringe of campus from Nittany to behind Turf Plot residence halls.

A new parking area is being readied for students at the corner of Entrance Road and Curtin Road across from the Turf Plot residence halls and the University flower gardens, according to Captain John F. Galaida, chief of the campus patrol.

New stickers are being used for the first time this fall. The new stickers will be placed on the front and rear bumpers of the vehicle.

Four different colors will indicate free registration (not good on campus), paid registration, parking permit or special permit.



**AERIAL VIEW** shows completed Pollock Area residence halls, which will open doors to 2000 students in September. At left center is the dining hall with four women's residence halls grouped around it. At right center are three men's halls. Vacant area in center will be made into recreation area. At lower right is McElwain Hall. New married student housing is at upper left.

## Men's Pollock Residence Halls To Be Named After Counties

### 400 Rainbow Girls Attend Classes

About 400 girls of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls are attending classes at the University for three days this week. The girls arrived Sunday afternoon.

The classes, taught by University professors, are held in the mornings and the afternoons. Recreational programs are planned for the evenings.

About 3500 more girls will arrive tomorrow afternoon for the 4-day Rainbow Grand Assembly.

The men's units of the new Pollock Area residence halls will be named after Pennsylvania counties in a series of dedication ceremonies from Sept. 20 to Dec. 1.

Fourteen counties will be recognized by the conferring of names on "house" units of the 8-story Pollock A building and the 6-story Pollock B and C buildings, which will open their doors for the first time in September to 1000 men.

Mercer County will be the first recognized when the eighth floor of Pollock A is dedicated as "Mercer House" on Sept. 20.

Lancaster County will follow on Sept. 22; York, Sept. 23; and Chester, Sept. 27.

Other units to be dedicated during the fall include, Lycoming, Lebanon, Northampton, Washington, Beaver and Fayette in October; Northumberland, Mifflin and Cumberland in November; and Clearfield in December.

The county commissioners and other guests have been invited to participate in the dedication ceremonies for each unit.

In the 8-story Pollock A building each floor, housing 66 students, will constitute a house. In the 6-story buildings two floors, housing a total of 75 students, will make up one house.

A study hall will provide a meeting place for each house unit. Two maps — one of the Commonwealth which will highlight the county and another enlarged map of the county itself — will hang

### Rosenberger Gets Durbin Scholarship

Eleanore Rosenberger, junior in home economics from Uniontown, was recently named the first recipient of the newly established Josephine Cramer Durbin Scholarship.

The scholarship carries a stipend of \$100 and is to be awarded annually to a girl majoring in home economics on the basis of financial need, quality of academic work and character.

The award was established this spring by Mrs. Durbin, who is a graduate of the University and a member of the Home Economics Council.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (P)—Premier Patrice Lumumba's government backed down yesterday and dropped its efforts to force Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to revise UN operations in the Congo.

The government reversed itself after the Security Council, meeting in New York, in effect reaffirmed the secretary-general's policy in conducting the U.N. military and civilian aid program.

A spokesman issued the news following a three-hour conference of Lumumba and the silver-haired Soviet ambassador to the Congo, Mikhail D. Yakovlev.

The government "sees no reason to press its demands," said the spokesman, Serge Michel, a left-wing Frenchman of Russian origin who is Lumumba's chief press aide.

"The government is satisfied that Belgian soldiers will be withdrawn. The government considers the atmosphere good."

The demands, voiced by Lumumba last week, included withdrawal of all white soldiers from the Congo, a supply of U.N. planes to speed Congolese soldiers to interior trouble spots, and the appointment of a 14-nation African-Asian commission to advise Hammarskjold.

Evidently referring to the Soviet Union, Lumumba had threatened to appeal to another power unless the Security Council bowed to his demands.

It was clear that the Security Council's tacit approval of the policy pursued by Hammarskjold has played a major role in influencing the stand of the Lumumba regime.

Lumumba has moved from one extreme to another in his stormy career as the leader of this chaotic, newly independent nation.

Lumumba was in telephone contact with Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, an extreme nationalist who heads the Congolese delegation at the U.N.

According to Congolese officials, Gizenga was satisfied with the way the situation developed.

Gizenga reportedly stressed that "no one at the Security Council said that the government of the Congo was wrong."

The government of secessionist Katanga province also welcomed the outcome of the Security Council session. Premier Moise Tshombe's regime said in a communique issued at Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, that it retains faith in the U.N. and would welcome Hammarskjold if he chose to make another visit there.

### HUB Art Exhibit Shows Newly Awarded Works

The art exhibit currently featured in the exhibition area on the main floor of the Hetzel Union Building is an honors show featuring work of summer sessions artists who won awards during the recent competition.

Two or three works of each artist, chosen as representative of his work, will be on exhibit till Aug. 31.

## 'Two For The Seesaw' Presented by Playhouse

Human nature is spotlighted in different ways this week at the County's summer theatres, as the Mateer Playhouse at Standing Stone presents "Two For The Seesaw," the story of a boy, a girl and a telephone, and the Boal Barn Summer Theatre at Boalsburg features, "The Alchemist," a story of Shakespearean con-men.

"Seesaw," by William Gibson, features Ronald Bishop and Yolanda Bartoli as Jerry Ryan and Gitter Mosca, a lawyer and a would-be ballerina with an ulcer who meet, fall in love, argue, make up and reluctantly part. Hailed as an outstanding study in human nature, the play contains both warmth and comedy. It started last night and runs through Saturday.

Miss Bartoli, who recently played the role of Ella Peterson

in the Allenberry production of "Bells Are Ringing" is making her first appearance at Mateer this season. Her experience includes off-Broadway productions and work with the American Theatre Wing.

Mr. Bishop is already well-known to county audiences for his performances in the Mateer productions of "The Gazebo," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Playboy of the Western World," "Visit To a Small Planet," and "The Male Animal."

"Alchemist," by Ben Johnson and adapted by Kelly Yeaton, is the story of an alchemist and his multifaceted "straight man," who deceive gullible believers with promises of the Philosopher's Stone, the Queen of Elfland and magic elixirs.

## University Given Reactor From Curtiss-Wright Corp.

The high-power nuclear reactor at Quehanna has been handed over without cost or commitment to the University by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

Hot cells, and auxiliary facilities at the remote Curtiss-Wright Research Center, 30 miles northwest of State College, were also given to the University.

Commenting on the University's sudden acquisition of the valuable nuclear research facilities, President Eric A. Walker said, "This will give us the best nuclear laboratory in the East."

"It will be a significant addition to the University's facilities for research and graduate training," he said.

Walker said that the Curtiss-Wright reactor will fulfill a need which the University has for some time included in its long-range plans for a reactor in a remote place.

The University had had to postpone some of its research projects because the campus reactor lacked the necessary protective acreage as required by the Hazards Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission.

"There is sufficient space around the Quehanna reactor to provide complete operational safety, yet it is accessible to scientists."

A lawyer's clerk, a tobacco-

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