



Scenes like this one on Beaver Avenue may become rare in the future. An anti-cruising ordinance has been enacted in State College and other communities across Pennsylvania are following suit.

Cruisers going nowhere in this town and others

By JAMES A STEWART
Collegian Staff Writer

The new anti-cruising ordinance in State College is one of several ordinances now taking effect or under consideration in municipalities across Pennsylvania.

The State College ordinance, adopted June 2, prohibits people from driving around the block three or more times in one hour or more than five times in three hours on the downtown blocks between College and Beaver avenues, and Buckhout and High streets.

If caught, violators will be fined \$25 for the first offense and \$50 for each additional offense.

Similar ordinances have been enacted in Allentown, Carlisle and Harrisburg. Municipal councils in Williamsport, Chambersburg, Hazleton and other communities are considering similar rules.

During times of heavy congestion, the new or proposed ordinances would make it illegal to pass certain checkpoints more than a specified

number of times. Violations are punishable by fines or jail terms.

The ordinances address area residents' complaints about noise, traffic, pollution and underage drinking. Carlisle has yet to invoke its new ordinance. It became effective June 12, Carlisle Borough Manager Allen L. Loomis said.

"The publicity on the ordinance seems to have dissuaded many people from trying," he said.

The borough has also closed a municipal parking lot frequented by cruisers, Loomis added.

Carlisle, in addition to normal complaints about noise and traffic, had a special concern. The borough fire department is headquartered along one of the streets frequented by cruisers, Loomis said. The heavy automobile traffic has created difficulty for emergency vehicles.

Several accidents involving drunk drivers in downtown Hazleton have prompted Police Chief Michael Petrella to propose an anti-cruising ordinance for his community.

The most recent accident, last winter, resulted in the deaths of two Annapolis, Md., youths who were visiting the Hazleton area, Petrella said. The accident was allegedly caused by an intoxicated driver who had been arrested three previous times for driving under the influence of alcohol and underage drinking.

Under the Hazleton ordinance cruising would be banned during the hours of 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., the hours when bars and other liquor-serving establishments along the route are at their peak business hours, he said.

The ordinance was proposed mainly "for the protection of the youth who cruise downtown, especially when the bars are going full bloom," Petrella said.

"We do not intend (in proposing the ordinance) to interfere with young people's rights," he said.

"The important thing is to cut down on the potential danger from drunk drivers," he said.

"We're trying to make sure kids have some place to go," Petrella said.

Hazleton officials, including Petrella, have discussed plans to introduce legislation to prohibit cruising in other municipalities.

Police Chief Michael T. DeFrank said.

Off-duty plainclothes police officers currently patrol heavy cruising areas on foot and use the existing laws to combat cruising problems, DeFrank said.

Since Operation Circuitbreaker began in June, 200 people have been arrested, mainly for underage drinking, disorderly conduct and traffic violations, DeFrank said.

Although State College and several other municipalities have taken steps to eliminate cruising on their streets, Williamsport has postponed a final

Leadership, role of colleges discussed at encampment

By CAROLYN SORISIO
Collegian Staff Writer

What is the role of the University today and how can its leaders most effectively guide it? These questions, along with dozens more, were debated at the 35th annual encampment.

Encampment brings together administrators, faculty members and student leaders for two days of informal discussion and social interaction at the Stone Valley Civil Engineering Camp.

The theme of the encampment was "Penn State — Our Past, Our Present, Our Potential" and the discussion focused on the social responsibility of the University, changing university students, dimensions of academic excellence and effective student leadership.

At the opening address, Kathryn Moore, director at the Center for the Study of Higher Education, said that now is a crucial time for the encampment because it encourages effective leadership.

"Ideas and actions are starting to fizzle again... we need your skills, your thoughts and your commitment to Penn State," Moore told the group.

During a discussion called "Student Life and Its Piece of the Pie," faculty members expressed their concern over the increasing numbers of liability suits and how they affect student activities.

Gayle Beyers, assistant director of student organizations and program development, said she has already had some sorority and fraternity faculty advisers resign since they thought it was "too risky" because of liability suits.

"This is one of those areas where students are going to have to be a little sensitive... (the faculty) may be a

little timid because of the nature of the legal system," Assistant Vice President for Student Programs Tom Eakin said.

During his keynote address, Temple University President Peter Liacouras challenged the crowd to consider the social responsibilities of making higher education accessible to everyone, without discrimination, in order to make the "American Dream" a possibility for all.

Liacouras defended today's college student and said, "I don't understand why it is fashionable to think that students are more vocational and less ideologically inclined."

In the 1960s, he explained, students thought they could make changes by entering fields such as law and by publicly protesting.

Today, students attempt to shape their world by studying practical fields such as engineering, he said.

"Higher education is the means for social mobility to realize the American dream and as soon as we lose that mission, we are all done for."

He said that although Temple was one of the first universities to divest its money from South Africa, divestment should not be used as a yardstick to measure the moral character of a university.

Instead, he pointed towards effective long-term affirmative action as showing a university's true commitment to social change.

He said the University is doing well in recruiting minorities, considering Penn State's location. He complimented University President Bryce Jordan on his efforts to establish a pleasant atmosphere for minorities.

Decision on its cruising policy because of constitutionality questions.

Williamsport Police Chief Matthew Rook said the town is "waiting to see if the ordinance is challenged" in other communities such as State College and Allentown. Rook said local attorneys and citizens have threatened to take legal action if Williamsport passes the anti-cruising ordinance.

He added that he did not expect a cruising ordinance to solve any of the related problems. "The ordinance has cut down on traffic (in other municipalities) but hasn't eliminated it."

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