Bicycles Illegal, Peddlers Can't Find Parking

By Peggy Koster

News Editor

Bicycles are quiet, non-polluting, healthful forms of transportation anywhere on campus.

The Campus Regulations booklet states that bicycles are typically allowed anywhere on campus. Campus Drive, which includes Campus Drive South of Muntz, Gyn Road, Cory St., University Avenue, Seaside Road, and Falmouth Road all have bicycle parking stations.

But students are riding bicycles to class, changing them to the University Center, the library or getting important information, said University Student Senate Marty Borzone (AS&L, justice).

"Our University Center is already too crowded, those were not set to be visited by their vehicles," said Borzone.

Individuals also cause a ten dollar fine for any variations of violation penalties.

Next, not far away, the police provided for bicycles said Borzone. "It's a bit on the problem of campus. So far this year, there have been about 20-30 police reports of bicycle thefts.

In the future, the police will try to handle the present problem by using more advanced technology and the use of new technology in the campus area.

Students are denied access to the campus, potentially decreasing the number of people who use campus facilities.

A widespread use of bicycles, said Horwitz, means more people using the campus parking and traffic problems.

"We want to see the campus be a bicycle-friendly area. Which helps students who ride a bicycle to make it known to the University Center," said TUC. The committee must know how to handle the problem.

Any questions or complaints about bicycle facilities on campus should be directed to the Office of Student Life and the Campus Security Office.

The 6 p.m. committee meeting is open to the public and all interested are welcome.

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Unable to receive the medical care they need, a neighborhood's patients were left to wonder whether the Department of Defense would make them better.

The Office of Student Affairs is currently investigating the situation.

The students are aware of the problem, said Horwitz.

"They know the students who are involved and have talked to the appropriate people in the administration, the office of student affairs. The students want to know what is happening and are concerned for the future of the University Center," said Horwitz.

"This is why a structural reorganization is necessary. The students want to be able to deal with problems that they face.

The departments and staff members need to be more church.

The students' business is to go through channels that are more efficient and less time-consuming.

"Currently, the students and staff members of the Department of Student Affairs have a problem with the time it takes to accomplish tasks such as scheduling appointments and securing facilities and equipment.

This is a major problem, said Horwitz.

"In the first phase of the program, the students will be able to accomplish these tasks in a more timely manner. In the second phase, the students will be able to accomplish these tasks in a more efficient manner."
Debaters Still Go Away Penniless

by Linda Baggs / Staff Reporter

No decision was reached Friday in a student court hearing in which the Debate Club sought an order for immedidate funding from Student Senate. The case lasted four hours.

A decision is expected either today or Wednesday. Meanwhile, no funds are being allocated.

On Oct. 6, the Student Senate passed legislation providing for 50 per cent of this year's budget allocation for student organizations. The Senate referred all of the organized budget requests to the Budget Board for recommendation since they were funded with spending money instead of reserve money that was available.

During the Student Senate meeting last week, a majority of the senators felt that the Debate Club budget was not included in the vote on student organization budgets Oct. 6. The Debate Club budget was referred to a Budget Board meeting even though it remained on the list of student organizations to be funded.

Student Body President John Schnure, defended the student council's decision saying Friday, claimed that the Debate Club budget was not included in the bill passed Oct. 6. The Debate Challenged to review the funding.

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Hints to Drivers

More Parking Spaces Available

Startling news was released by Ralph McFarland, director of parking, last week. An agreement with Urban Development has been reached which provides additional parking in the area surrounding the campus. As a result, there will be more parking spaces on the Calhoun lot, in Dyer, and on the Scioto-Jefferson garage.

Parking on campus is still a problem, according to McFarland. A $1 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen. A $30 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen. A $30 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen. A $30 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen.

Parking on campus without a decal is $20. Eire decals have been sold. Day decals for the Scioto-Jefferson garage are still permitted to park in any of the on University-owned lots, providing there is room. Students must park in student designated areas and should occupy one space only, said McFarland.

Most autumn student-day lot parking spaces are available. There have been 150 parking decals sold. A $30 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen. A $30 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen. A $30 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen. A $30 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen. A $30 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen. A $30 fine is enforced for stealing decals. The violators are also sent to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for further correction if warranted. Only eleven stickers stolen.

The newly formed League of Student Volunteers, a non-profit organization, has invited all City Council candidates to meet with S1 students on Tuesday, October 19. The series will open at 8:00 PM.

Head football coach, Ray McFarland, was the first speaker in a series sponsored by the TUC Board of Directors. Also we did not have much competition with baseball’s World Series.
Eye of the Storm

by LEM MOORES

I have come across a speech by Senator Edward Kennedy last month at the Harvard Law School on November 27, 1974, which I consider relevant to campus affairs. This is one of the best.

"The mood on the campuses was incomparably more volatile than at any time in the generation of the Fifties."

In his Harvard Law School commencement address, Senator Kennedy was referring to the recent civil rights cases which have made the campuses and the entire country aware of the growing unrest. He was saying that this unrest was more violent than at any time in the generation of the Fifties.

"But I believe that a quiet revolution will soon be underway."

The Senator was referring to the growing unrest on the campuses in the United States. He was saying that this unrest was not just a temporary outburst, but a revolution that was taking place.

He went on to say that this revolution was not just about civil rights, but about the need for a more just society.

"If, in this new century, we do not overthrow the establishment of local communities and set-up a new order, the school will be more just.

Senator Kennedy was saying that if we do not change the way we live, we will not be able to overcome the problems that we face.

"It is our hope that the attorneys for the plaintiffs immediately appeal the decision regarding registration, under the temporary restraining order, to the U.S. Supreme Court so that these students will be able to vote in next month's election.

Senator Kennedy was saying that if the decision regarding registration is upheld by the Supreme Court, the students will not be able to vote in the next election.

"We also call upon the Ohio legislature to reconsider the closing of registration days 40 before the election and to choose a new closer date to the day of polling.

Senator Kennedy was saying that the Ohio legislature should reconsider the closing of registration days in order to give the students more time to vote.
Bearcats Take It Easy on Shockers

by Joe Wenzel

Saturday afternoon’s football game was one of those believed annual expectations. The UC team was too much for the Wichita defense. The three TD’s, all scored in the first half, capped drives of 80, 15, and 34 yards, respectively, as Mike Schmitt kicked the extra points.

Wichita’s score came in the second quarter, with 4:53 on the clock, after Shockers’ halfback Bob Soto scored on a 18-yard dash from his own 25. 10 yards. He also blocked the extra point.

Defensively, the play of Bob Symanski, a 3rd-year player, and Mike Hildard was outstanding. Mike Baker, involved in many tackles, intercepted another pass on the UC 10 after the Shocks had a short rest before preparing for the next contest.

In any event, the team was too much for the Wichita defense for 340 yards and 64 through the air as the Bearcats gained 251 total yards. Wichita gained 9 yards, 187 on the ground and only 6 through the air as the Bearcats protected their number one ranking in the nation as the best pass defense in the nation for 340 yards while Albert Johnson completed 4 of 11 passes for 39 yards for UC’s total 259 yards. Wichita gained 21 total yards, 137 on the ground and only 6 through the air as the Bearcats protected their number one ranking in the nation as the best pass defense team.

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