

The Reader Interviews

Chief James H. Paul

The Peanut Pusher

By Diane Lewis

Campus security personnel are often thought of as simply law enforcers who's biggest thrill is giving traffic tickets or making an arrest, but there is a need in any community for enforcement of the laws which protect the safety and property of those who live there.

The man responsible for providing that protection at Capitol Campus is James H. Paul, Chief Security Officer.

Born in Pwekskill, N.Y., Chief Paul served in the Marine Corps and with the Federal Government for 24 years in intelligence services. After retiring he worked in several community security departments before coming to Capitol six and a half years ago.

In an interview this week Chief Paul talked about the new policies regarding campus security and other aspects of his job.

The dissatisfaction of the administration with the Globe Security personnel who were previously contracted to help with campus security has led the college to establish a 24 hour campus security force, the chief said.

The force will have complete jurisdiction over the campus. It will consist of five sworn officers and the student patrol. So far the Sargent and two patrolpersons, one male, one female have been appointed.

Chief Paul said that although there have been many applicants for the two remaining vacancies he is trying to find qualified and well trained persons who will increase the professionalism and effectiveness of the department.

"Our efforts will continue to be directed to the preclusion of students being cited in civil court," Chief Paul said. Though duties still entail investigation and determination of the guilt factor, lessening the charge if possible."

Although the department's aim is to prevent students from leaving Capitol with a police record, if the violation is of serious nature the charges would have to be filed before the district justice, according to Chief Paul.

Anticipating a question of

Records Policy

Confidentiality from pg. 1

In an emergency situation, information necessary to protect the health or safety of a student will be released.

Information not permitting individual identification may be released to educational organizations for the purpose of developing, validating and administering predictive tests and measurements.

Parents of dependent students have access to confidential information, the report states.

Correction

In last week's Reader we mistakenly printed that Peter Lund had painted the L.E.E.E. Nimbus in Vendorville. We are sorry, the artist was actually Jack Beury.

double jeopardy, because the college always makes an investigation of complaints, the chief hastened to explain that the campus investigation is administrative while the civil one would be a criminal investigation. It would be possible, however to be found guilty in one and innocent in the other.

Talking about his position at Capitol, Chief Paul said, he was a little apprehensive when he first came here but the constant challenge and the people here have made it an interesting and pleasant place to work.

He said, "this year the outlook of the entire student population has changed for the better, they are more mature, thoughtful and responsible citizens."

He also had praise for the student patrol who he said are hard working, enthusiastic and often more professional than regular security personnel.

"One of the policy changes, continued Paul, "was to include the Resident Assistants in the student patrol training program. There is now empathy between the two groups making for a better working relationship."

Chief Paul is a part time instructor at Harrisburg Area Community College in the state and municipal police program. He is also a licensed polygraph operator. As a professional law enforcement officer he feels there should be a good relationship between the security force and the rest of the college community.

Toward that end Chief Paul said he would be happy to arrange for any interested student to go on patrol with one of the security officers to see what a typical day is like.

Since traffic violations are frequent on campus Chief Paul gave this hint. When the security officer stops a motorist for a traffic violation he must decide before he approaches the violator whether the offense is serious enough to be written up or is a warning sufficient.

No matter how bad the drivers attitude is he will not be issued a ticket if the officer does not feel the violation warrants it, but if the officer is going to issue a ticket a polite attitude could make him change his mind.

Sam Undertable from pg. 2

were saying, 'them's mighty big odds agin an incumbent, so they bet on Ford. The news media helped out by pointing out all the campaign blunders and pretty soon we had a tight little race with all the new money betting on Ford."

"Wow," I said, "that's sound logic, but suppose it hadn't worked."

"There you go showing your ignorance again. We knew Carter was gonna win," Undertable insisted, "we were the ones that said it was too close to call."

"By the way, Tim, how much did you wager," Sam asked?

"Two dollars," I answered sheepishly.

"Well," Sam said, "you should have no complaints then, you got what you paid for peanuts."



Students from the University of Zambia preparing to board the buses.



Police search students' belongings.

Gilmore In Zambia

Zambia from pg. 1

Asked if he would go back there, Dr. Gilmore replied "Surely, I would very happily go back there any day." He said it was very satisfying to know that the people recognized and appreciated what he could offer.

Besides this, he also had an opportunity to meet personalities he might never have met in the States; the Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger; the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. and former Governor of

Pennsylvania, Bill Scranton; and Mrs. Coretta King, wife of Martin Luther King Jr. when she went there to open a cultural center.

"Sure I would go back. I have many good memories of my stay there," Dr. Gilmore reminisced. During the one-year stay, he had travelled almost all over. He went to Johannesburg, South Africa; Kenya; Swaziland; Egypt; and Britain. He also visited

Botswana where Elizabeth Taylor and her husband spent their honeymoon.

The University of Zambia, Dr. Gilmore indicated, is interested in establishing a student/professor exchange program with the Capitol Campus. According to him, he is now working on the arrangements. So who knows, may be before long, some of our students and professors will have the opportunity to go to Zambia and learn and enjoy at the same time.

Zambia had her independence from the British masters in 1964. At independence, she had a population of nearly four million, but only 960 Africans with high school education, and less than 100 with college degrees. Her copper-based economy, heavily dominated by the British, had to be Zambianised. She looked outside, and still does today, for expertise training of Zambians, but like any other country, strongly resents any interference by foreigners in her internal affairs. Like most other developing countries, she does not have very much room for opposition.

She is at a stage of 'State Controlled Capitalism', but is steering towards socialism, and hopes to achieve her ultimate goal: humanism (a man centered society.)

This is an area that a lecturer on Business Policy formulation and analysis, who believes in a capitalist economy, would have problems, but somehow, Dr. Gilmore seemed to have had none.

Socially, "there was nothing from the standpoint of dislike, that I could see, differences were only a matter of customs, and never really stood in the way of social interactions," said Dr. Gilmore. He noted that the Africans were very sociable and hospitable.

PSPE Guest Speaker

Capitol's Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers student chapter will feature a guest speaker at their November meeting. The meeting will be held Thurs., Nov. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center according to professor Robert Kormanik, assistant professor at Capitol Campus and advisor to the chapter.

Dr. George J. McMurtry, co-director of the Office of Remote Sensing of Earth Resources and professor of electrical engineering at

University Park, will be the guest speaker. His talk is entitled "Applications of Earth Satellite Data" and will include a film presentation.

Dr. McMurtry is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a member of the IEEE group on Automatic Control and a member of the Adaptive Systems Committee of the IEEE group on Systems Science and Cybernetics. He has served as organizer and chairman of various IEEE

symposiums, as official U.S. delegate to foreign seminars and as a panel member of National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Land Inventory Applications Survey Group reviews.

The Penn State Professional Engineers student chapter is an organization of engineering students at Capitol. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate professional thinking among engineering students.