



Autumn Sonata A sure sign of fall has blanketed the ground and thankfully, it's not called snow.

Photo by Chip Connolly

No explosive found in search after Beaver Stadium threatened

By ALLEN REEDER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Army explosives experts brought in to search Beaver Stadium Friday and Saturday because of a bomb threat found no explosive, Director of University Safety David E. Stormer said Monday.

A letter received off campus said there would be a bomb planted at the stadium Saturday during the Syracuse game. University Police Services was warned Thursday evening by State College police, Stormer said.

He said the case was being handled by State College police and would not say to whom the letter was addressed. State College police said no information is being released.

A two-man explosives team from the 28th Ordnance Detachment of Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg, Pa., was stationed at the University on a stand-by basis Saturday afternoon and evening, Letterkenny spokesman James Boyle said. He said State College police called Letterkenny Thursday.

University police secured the stadium Friday morning and about 12 officers searched it. During Friday afternoon and evening about 75 warning signs were posted around the stadium to alert spectators to the possible danger, Stormer said.

Four community services officers were stationed there Friday night and

lights were left on, which is not usual practice. One officer is usually stationed at the stadium the night before a game, Stormer said.

At 5 a.m. Saturday, police began "another very thorough search" lasting until 9:30 a.m., Stormer said. Every room was searched and the stands were checked.

During the game the stadium security force of 43 officers, about 55 student assistants and 18 state policemen were watching for suspicious packages and for persons matching the psychological profile of a bomber, Stormer said.

Bomb threat notices were last posted in Beaver Stadium in 1972, he said.

Agrees to fines on illegal payoffs

Westinghouse Electric admits guilt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. agreed yesterday to plead guilty and pay \$300,000 in fines on 30 counts of illegally concealing payoffs to a foreign government official. But a federal judge declined to accept the plea immediately.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, after a hearing on government charges against Westinghouse and the plea agreement, delayed a ruling until a further hearing this morning.

The Justice Department filed the agreement in District Court along with charges that the big electrical equipment manufacturer "willfully and knowingly" made false statements to federal agencies between 1975 and 1977.

But when Parker was asked to accept the agreement, he pressed attorneys for both sides to explain the "compelling reason" for their failure to disclose names of the country and individuals involved in the payoffs.

"The only difference that I see between this and any other criminal case that comes before the court," Parker told the lawyers, "is that here we have a significantly large corporation and in many other cases all we have is some poor individual."

Jeffrey Hirschberg, a Justice Department lawyer, told Parker it was "in the interests of the United States" that the name of the foreign official be withheld. He said the government and Westinghouse had agreed under the plea

arrangement that the country and the people involved would not be identified.

Hirschberg said the names of overseas bribe recipients were withheld in cases earlier this year involving Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis and The Williams Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

He said in the Westinghouse case, "a district manager in a foreign sales office" delivered \$250,000 to a foreign government official on behalf of the company in 1975, setting up a \$30 million to \$35 million contract for Westinghouse.

In 1977, the same sales manager passed \$73,000 to the government official for another large contract, Hirschberg told Parker.

The first contract was funded mostly by the Export-Import Bank, and the

second was funded entirely by the Agency for International Development, he said.

Vincent Fuller, an attorney for Westinghouse, submitted documents for Parker to review, contending they would convince the judge of the need to keep all names secret.

Justice Department officials said the name of the country was withheld because of the instability of its government and for U.S. national security reasons.

Westinghouse, in an statement issued in Pittsburgh, said "the payments to the foreign official represented an isolated transaction which was made entirely without approval by any Westinghouse executive officers."

Haberle to have operation

Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Haberle will undergo an operation at 10:30 a.m. today for a possible tumor on his left testicle.

Haberle, who was admitted to the Mountainview Unit of the Centre Community Hospital yesterday, said the operation is necessary to determine whether or not the lump he discovered last week is in fact a tumor and whether or not it is spreading.

Haberle said he went to the Ritenour Health Center when he first noticed the lump and was examined by a urologist

last Friday. The urologist put him on antibiotics in hopes that the problem was just an infection.

However, Haberle said the antibiotics have had no effect on the lump as of yet.

"The doctor said if it was an infection, it would have been reduced by now," Haberle said.

The lump has not caused Haberle any pain, he said, and if there are no other complications, he should be released from Mountainview on Wednesday.

—by Scott Dille

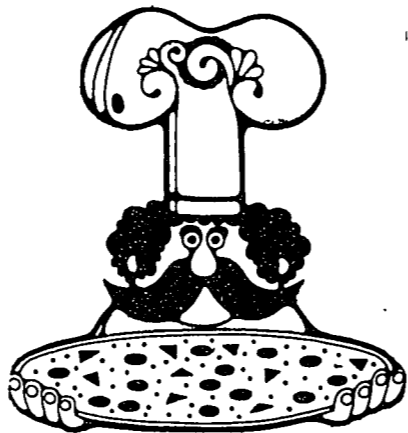
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