

# Police to stifle rowdiness

**BY JIM ZARROLI**  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The State College police are launching an all-out battle on rowdy weekend parties, underaged drinking and vandalism.

Police Chief Elwood G. Williams Jr. said yesterday a marked increase in the number of complaints received by the police this term has forced them to tighten controls on weekend—and weekday—revelry.

Williams said police officers may now issue citations the first time they are called to the scene of a rowdy party.

Before this term, they usually issued only a warning to the host, and followed that with a citation only if they were forced to make a second visit, but word of this policy "got out," Williams said.

Police officers have also been ordered to issue citations to underaged drinkers

and to try harder than ever to discover where they obtained alcohol.

Bars and bottle shops also will be watched more closely for selling alcohol to those under 21, and will be reported to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board if they do.

"This is not to say that in the past we've winked at underaged drinking. This is not to say that we're going to start raiding every fraternity, which legally we cannot do," Williams said.

Williams estimated that the police received more than 200 calls last weekend, when a football game against Rutgers sent the population—and local spirits—soaring. Approximately half of them were complaints about noise, he said.

"There have been indications from a variety of sources, as well as an increase in the number of complaints received,

that the noise problem in the borough is significantly on the increase," Williams said.

Brian C. Clouser, police-community relations officer, said vandalism also has increased.

Party-goers have thrown water bags, fire extinguishers and, in one instance, a shopping cart from the balconies of the high-rise apartment buildings located in the center of town, he said.

Other acts of vandalism have included the breaking of automobile windshields and dumpster fires.

Williams said he hopes to meet soon with Interfraternity Council members and representatives from the downtown apartment buildings to work on solutions to these problems.

Last year, a special floor-manager program similar to the Resident-Assistant program in the dormitories

was started at Penn Tower, 255 E. Beaver Ave. The managers' duties included warning tenants if they were making too much noise, Clouser said.

The program "has not yet come into full bloom," but a decrease in the number of complaints there has occurred, Clouser said.

Starting similar programs in other apartment complexes would require some financial sacrifice on the part of the apartment owners, since floor managers in Penn Tower have received a reduction in rent for their services, Williams said.

"I don't want anyone in town to think it's impossible to hold a party and not have police interfere," Clouser said.

But Williams said police will continue to take a firm stand against rowdy behavior until a feasible alternative to tightened control is found.



Brian C. Clouser

Photo by Mike Wojciechowski

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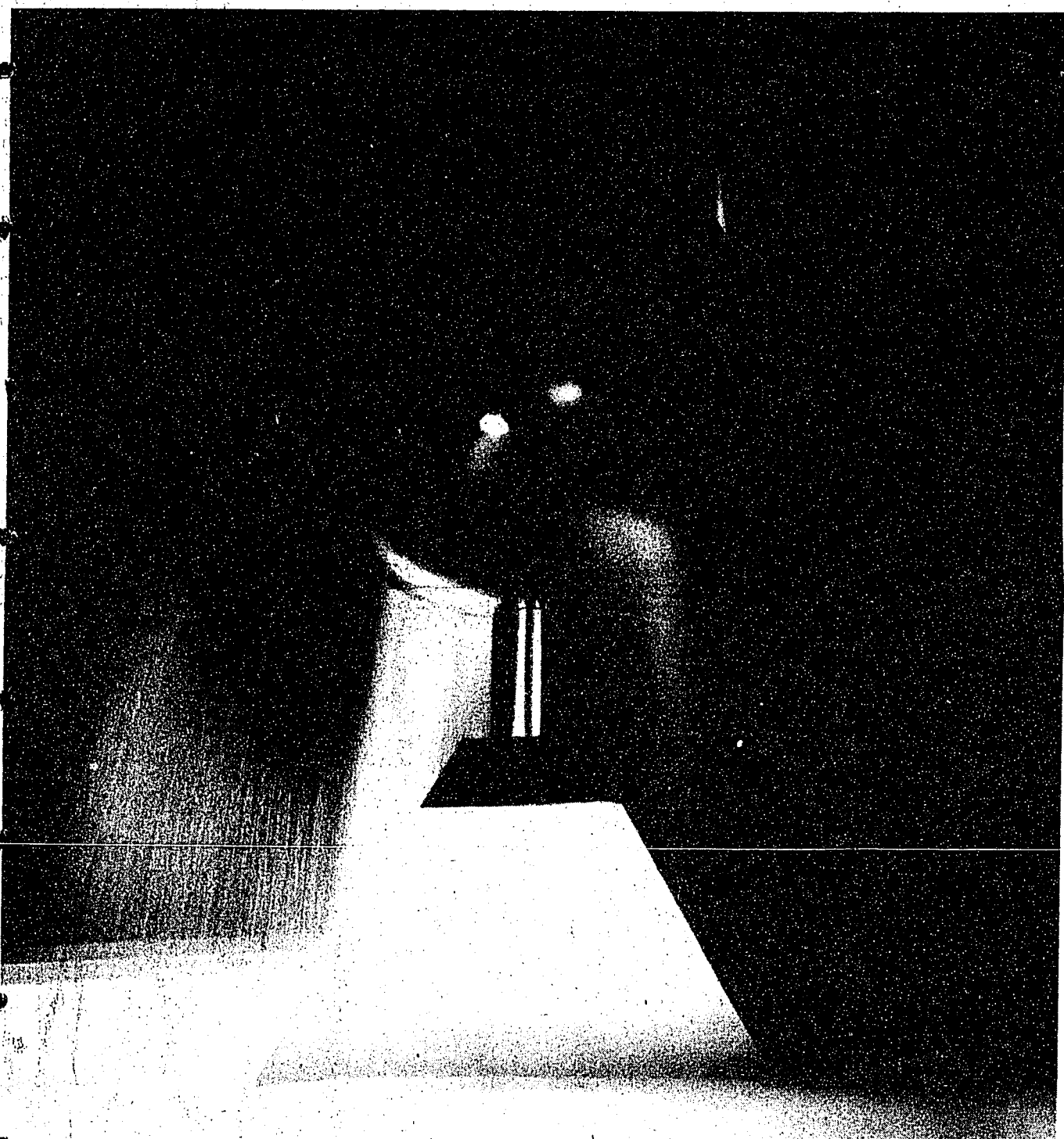


Photo by Chuck Andrasko

## Somewhere in the night

The fountain by Forum building never sleeps as water endlessly flows in sprinkling showers. While students study or sleep throughout the night, the fountain silently stands guard.

## U.S. civilians to remain in Sinai to monitor Mideast peace treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Up to 200 U.S. civilians would remain in the Sinai Desert to help monitor the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty under a tentative agreement announced yesterday.

American aerial reconnaissance also was assigned a key role in the formula reached during two days of intensive negotiations. The principal peacekeeping role was given to Egypt and Israel, which will form mixed patrols.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, flanked by smiling Egyptian and Israeli ministers, announced the settlement at the State Department.

He said U.N. truce supervisors might play a supplementary role. But Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan made clear that "Egypt and Israel were assuming the major responsibility."

Congress will have to give its approval for Americans to remain in the Sinai. Vance said the formula also will be submitted to the Egyptian and Israeli governments.

Initially, the U.N. Emergency Force was to monitor Israel's withdrawal over three years under terms of the peace treaty with Egypt. But the Soviet Union, in deference to Arab allies opposed to the treaty, blocked that approach in the U.N. Security Council.

"Obviously, we had to find a way to

deal with that important issue, and we have done so satisfactorily," Vance said.

American technicians were first sent to the Sinai in 1975 to help monitor two partial Israeli pullbacks. The mission was supposed to end, with the U.N. force taking over.

Keeping the Americans there, Vance said, is merely an extension of the role which the Sinai field mission has been playing in the past.

Vance stressed that the arrangement is an interim one — to last up to three years. Beyond that point, he said, there is no agreement.

The force will operate as a single unit, according to Egyptian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali.

Vance said each nation will finance its own group, and he will seek the approval of Congress before the approximately 200 U.S. civilian technicians, now stationed with the U.S. Sinai field mission, assume their new duties.

Vance emphasized there will be no American military personnel stationed in the Sinai.

He said if there is a U.N. presence, it was agreed it will contain no Soviet or American troops. The Soviet Union, which had created the crisis over the Sinai truce supervision by threatening a veto of the existing U.N. Emergency Force there, will not be able to veto the United Nations Truce Supervisory

Force, since it is not controlled by the Security Council.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the combined force "was the best that could be achieved under the circumstance." Israel had begun the two-day conference by seeking the establishment of a multinational force, but that proved to be impossible.

Dayan said, "The main point is that we — the Egyptians and the Israelis — have agreed to work together to police the buffer zone (between the military forces of both countries)."

Both Egypt and Israel will have to give formal approval of the proposal before the troops and civilians begin operations.

The breakthrough came in the second day of talks involving Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Egyptian Defense Minister Kemal Hassan Ali.

### A cool start

Bright sunshine and southerly breezes will take today's high only up to a cool 63. Tonight will start off clear, but clouds will start to move in after midnight. Not as cool as last night, with a low of 48. Tomorrow will be cloudy with rain starting in the afternoon. The high will be 60.

## Student tax refund bill rejected

**By PAM MEDVE and MARGOT DEFRANCE**  
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

Sens. H. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., joined a Senate majority last week in defeating a plan to withhold Internal Revenue Service income tax refunds from students who defaulted on their National Direct Student Loans.

Both said they believe any plan as far-reaching as the IRS-withholding plan should require congressional hearings before being passed. Aides to both senators said Heinz and Schweiker felt not enough information on the plan was available at the time of the vote and added that both said they needed more time to research a plan of this scope.

The plan was part of the Treasury Post-Office and General

Government Appropriations Bill, HR 4393. However, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., tacked an amendment to the bill that blocked the default clause.

The Senate passed the amendment by a vote of 52 to 38.

Barbara Little, assistant press secretary to Schmitt, said students originally would have been randomly selected to forfeit their income tax refunds as payment. Schmitt said this would be a violation of student rights, Little said.

Although the plan was originally proposed by the Government Accounting Office, Blain Aikin, a press aide to Heinz, said the IRS opposed the action and Heinz believed it should not be placed in the position of being a debt collector.

Aikin added, "There are universal concerns about defaults, but this avenue isn't really appropriate."

## Vets ask PSU to tap resource

**By MAIA FISCHLER**  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Penn State University Veteran's Organization requested the University to intensify its commitment to veterans, PSUVO president Mark Kusnir said.

Kusnir said Pennsylvania ranks third in the number of veterans eligible for GI Bill benefits, but only forty-seventh in the percentage of those taking advantage of them.

"Veterans provide a resource that should be tapped, especially in view of the enrollment problem projected for the '80s," he said.

A controversy over denied payments to veterans on practicums has been going on between the University and the VA since March. PSUVO asked Oswald to resolve this problem as soon as possible so veterans will not be restricted from majors requiring practicums.

Brian Clark, veteran's assistance office counselor, blamed low veteran college enrollment on a new GI bill affecting those who entered the service after January, 1976.

Because of a difficult monthly payment plan during in-service years and a low return of about \$220 a month during four years of schooling, he said, only 10 percent of those eligible have taken advantage of the new bill.

Clark said there has been no increase in veteran education benefits in three years, despite a 30 percent cost of living increase.

He said a poor veterans assistance program will dissuade potential volunteers from joining the armed forces and increase the necessity to resume the draft.

"For some people, a combination of serving their country and earning the right to go to school can be a great thing. There are alternatives to the draft, but they depend on fair treatment of veterans now," Clark said.

## VA to start readjustment program

**By MAIA FISCHLER**  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Veterans Administration will initiate a counseling program next month for Vietnam veterans who are having persistent difficulties readjusting to mainstream American life.

About 100 walk-in counseling centers across the country will provide "preventative medical service... without what some regard as the stigma of a psychiatric diagnosis," program director Dr. Don Crawford said.

Each center will be manned by a team of social workers and rehabilitation technicians with a psychologist as the team leader, Kenneth McLean of the Philadelphia Veterans Hospital said.

He said the program will provide a wide range of services from employment advising to psychological treatment to alcohol and drug rehabilitation.

McLean called the new counseling idea an outreach program.

"We're there for someone to reach out to," he said. "A lot of times guys will come back home and find they have no one to go to. This program will help them find their place."

The centers will be located in areas with a high concentration of veterans, McLean said. He said Pennsylvania counseling centers will be established in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

State College veterans will not be greatly affected by the new program because the Penn State Veterans Assistance Office already offers services similar to those proposed, Veterans Affairs co-ordinator Jack Swords said.

Swords said the emphasis of the University program is on financial and academic advising, with personal counseling playing a smaller role because of less demand.

He said the federal program would be geared more towards metropolitan pressures as "a positive effort to seek out those who haven't availed themselves of veteran programs yet."

See related stories, Page 10.

## Consumers may be guzzling carcinogens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beer-drinking Americans are being exposed to significant amounts of a cancer-causing agent, and the government should order brewers to clean up their products, a public interest group said yesterday.

In fact, according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, people are probably drinking 20 times more of the agent — nitrosamines — from drinking beer than they are from eating bacon.

The beer problem first emerged about a year ago when the U.S. Brewers Association told the Food and Drug Administration of German studies showing "minute amounts of about 2 to 3 parts per billion" of nitrosamines in some beers.

Michael Jacobson, head of the public interest center, said his group also told the FDA that in some cases the amounts are as high as 10 parts per billion.

The center petitioned the FDA to order that brewers "immediately inform the public of the nitrosamine levels in all major brands of beer sold in the United States, and to give brewers six months to demonstrate that their products contain no

detectable amounts of nitrosamines."

"Beer can be made in a way that does not cause nitrosamines," Jacobson said, "so some beers are not contaminated while others are. This is a perfect example of how carcinogens in our environment could be eliminated, if only government agencies and industry were more responsive."

The petition cited a study conducted by WLS-TV in Chicago which found an average nitrosamine contamination of 5 parts per billion, "with some samples containing several times that much."

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the industry reported last month that "within a matter of a few months it expects to be able to significantly reduce or eliminate nitrosamines in beer" and "we're confident" it can do so.

"Our position has been that on the basis of what we know there's no reason for anyone to change his beer consuming habits," Pines said, "which should be a moderate amount of beer. We don't see any reason to discontinue that."