

Apartments next in crackdown, police say

By BRIAN HANNON
and ALEXANDRA S. PURNELL
Collegian Staff Writers

In the wake of charges brought against several fraternities for serving alcohol to minors, the State College Bureau of Police Services said it intends to crack down on underage drinking in private off-campus residences as well.

"I have made it clear that there will be continuing checks," State College Police Chief Elwood G. Williams said yesterday. "Off-campus apartments are subject to the same kind of activity."

Williams said this activity would include undercover investigations.

When asked about sending undercover agents into parties, Lt. Jack Orndorf, commanding officer of the field services division of the State College police, said, "I'm sure

that it will be effective to a degree." The crackdown last week culminated a two-month investigation of underage drinking at fraternity parties and has caused concern among representatives of fraternities as well as off-campus students.

Marjorie Utt, president of the Organization for Town Independent Students, called the police investigation of fraternities "the tip of the iceberg."

"I'm not surprised the police are moving the underage drinking investigation to the apartment parties," Utt said.

Utt said many people off campus are unaware of the possibility of more undercover police investigations into apartments, she said.

"They will methodically bust parties and frats until people are forced to start carding," said Joshua First, town senator for the

Undergraduate Student Government.

First said he planned to give a radio broadcast tonight between 6:30 and 7 p.m. on WPSU-FM to discuss the noise ordinance, underage drinking and liability, in addition to the University's drinking policy.

First said he objected to the way the local police have handled the fraternity situation.

"I'm behind Pat Conway and the IFC 100 percent," he said.

First added that he is worried police will go into apartments to investigate non-related matters such as noise complaints and then make underage-drinking arrests while they are there.

"If there's a disturbance, we have a right to be there," Orndorf said on that topic.

The extent to which police can investigate, however, is limited, said Edwin J. Donovan, assistant professor of administration of justice at the University.

He said police cannot forcibly enter a private residence without a warrant, but added, "If they're invited in, there's no problem, even undercover."

Donovan said he thought the police were justified in their actions toward the fraternities.

"When (the fraternities) use a planned schedule to start to obey the law, that's crazy," Donovan said.

Owners of downtown apartments have mixed opinions about the problems of underage drinking.

Dottie Colton, property manager of Associated Realty, 1321 S. Atherton St., said the problem is not specifically underage drinking but drinking at parties in general.

Colton said she believes drinking in apartment buildings leads to vandalism.

"It's a problem that has gotten out of hand in the downtown apartment buildings," Colton said.

Orndorf said he is aware of the problems in the apartment buildings but said it is up to the apartment owners as well as the police to ease underage drinking at private parties.

But Orndorf added that "the police will not patrol hallways for the apartment owners" because police do not have enough manpower to cover that big an area.

Jenny Chuba, property manager of S.C. Sun Corp., 422 Clay Lane, said she has not heard any complaints from tenants concerning underage drinking.

"Parties in apartments are on a much smaller scale," Chuba said. "Everyone attending usually knows everyone else."

"I hope tenants will be responsible and police their own parties, for it's better for the tenants to police themselves than having police do it for them," she said.

Casey denies arms deal knowledge

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — CIA Director William Casey, in five hours of secret sworn congressional testimony, said yesterday that he did not know that the profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were being transferred to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, lawmakers reported.

But Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Casey did offer specifics "with regard to a lot of information which we did not have on the record before" concerning the unraveling scandal that has engulfed the Reagan administration.

Fascell added, "When all of the dots are eventually linked on this, it will be, I won't use the word incredible, but it certainly will be extraordinary." He added that he hopes the whole story will be uncovered soon.

Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the senior Republican on the committee, said that "the good news is that Mr. Casey was pretty candid with us and none of what he had to say in any way indicates that the president knew or should have known of any wrongdoing."

"The bad news is that what Mr. Casey told us indicates serious errors of judgment by senior CIA personnel," Broomfield said, adding, "That needs to be corrected."

Casey testified as Republicans and Democrats sparred over whether congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra connection should grant immunity from prosecution to key witnesses who have refused to discuss what they know.

One of those witnesses, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser, met for only about 10 minutes behind closed doors with the House Intelligence Committee.

Previously, Poindexter has cited his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., said Poindexter again invoked the Fifth Amendment in his brief appearance before the House Intelligence Committee.

That panel also heard secret testimony from Robert M. Gates, the deputy CIA director, whom Roe described as "very open."

Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor as Reagan's national security adviser, also testified.

Roe agreed with other legislators on various committees that as the amount of testimony being collected grows, new questions arise.

"I think a lot of the issues ... are beginning to be cleared up," he said. "But other issues are being exacerbated and beginning to unfold."

On the other side of Capitol Hill, the Senate Intelligence Committee met briefly as yet another witness declined to testify.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the committee chairman, said Robert Dutton, an associate of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, invoked his Fifth Amendment rights. Secord, now a private businessman, has been identified as a key contact in the arms deal and with the Nicaraguan rebels.

Durenberger said his panel still cannot determine what happened to all the profits from the Iranian arms sales. Asked if he was sure any of the money actually went to the Contras, he said, "I couldn't prove it."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said the Intelligence Committee has "a pretty clear picture of the Iranian side — what went there, how much money, who knew. But we're much less clear on the Contra end."

In addition, a verbal scuffle broke out over comments by one Democratic legislator that he had concluded Reagan was fully aware of the diversion of the money.

While the congressional probes continued, a government official who insisted on anonymity said a federal grand jury in Miami is examining evidence of gunrunning and Neutrality Act violations allegedly committed by Contras.



Gentle as a Lambda

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members Al Garofalo (junior-chemical engineering) and Mike Zientek (senior-chemical science and engineering) help 11-year-old Bellefonte youth John St. Clair ice Christmas cookies. The

fraternity spent the day yesterday working with members of Children Helping Children, a family support group for children with physical chronic illnesses.

Collegian Photo/Janice Ferguson

Filipinos begin cease-fire after 17 years

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — A 60-day cease-fire between the government and communist rebels who have been battling for power for 17 years went into effect at noon yesterday. There were no immediate reports of violations.

The truce agreement was reached when the two sides resolved a dispute over weapons late Tuesday, removing the last obstacle to a cease-fire in the leftist insurgency that has bloodied this archipelago since 1969.

Armed Forces spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta said there would be no ceremony marking the noon (11 p.m. EST Tuesday) start of the cease-fire, but both government and rebel forces had been instructed in advance to stop fighting.

Deputy Defense Minister Wilson Gamboa, in a radio interview aired shortly before the truce began, pledged the military would honor the accord and expressed hope the truce "will truly materialize into a lasting peace."

Under the agreement, the two sides will start second-stage negotiations within 30 days on "substantive issues," such as land reform, social and

economic changes and the status of U.S. bases that the communists have demanded.

In a broadcast Tuesday night over government radio, rebel leader Satur Ocampo appealed to the estimated 23,500 members of the rebels' New People's Army to respect the accord and stop offensive operations against government forces.

The final obstacle to implementing the cease-fire, signed Nov. 27 by the government and the communist-led National Democratic Front, was overcome Tuesday after the two sides worked out a formula spelling out conditions for the military to continue security patrols.

Liberal arts and humanities research alive at PSU

Editor's Note: This is the fourth story in a five-part series focusing on University research and its applications. Today's story focuses on the arts and humanities.

By CHRISTINE KILGORE
Collegian Science Writer

University research, while too often equated strictly with science, technology and millions of dollars, actually encompasses a multitude of projects in areas including the arts, humanities and liberal arts.

Charles Hosler, University vice president for research and dean of the graduate school, said that although engineering, the sciences and agriculture account for the highest sum of research expenditures, the other areas are equally as important.

"It's hard to rate research in terms of dollars," Hosler said. "There are, for instance, some very interesting projects in political science and archeology, and these are not going to bring in as much money as scientific projects requiring elaborate equipment and technical labor."

"They're not big bucks, but they are all significant to society and to the entire intellectual community," he added.

While scientists and engineers work in University laboratories, psychologists in labs on campus and out in the field are studying behavior patterns, nutritionists in campus labs are examining the effects of vita-

mins, and historians are traveling and writing books.

Irene Petrick, associate dean of research for the College of Liberal Arts, said liberal arts research "spans the spectrum" and is often more scientific than many think.

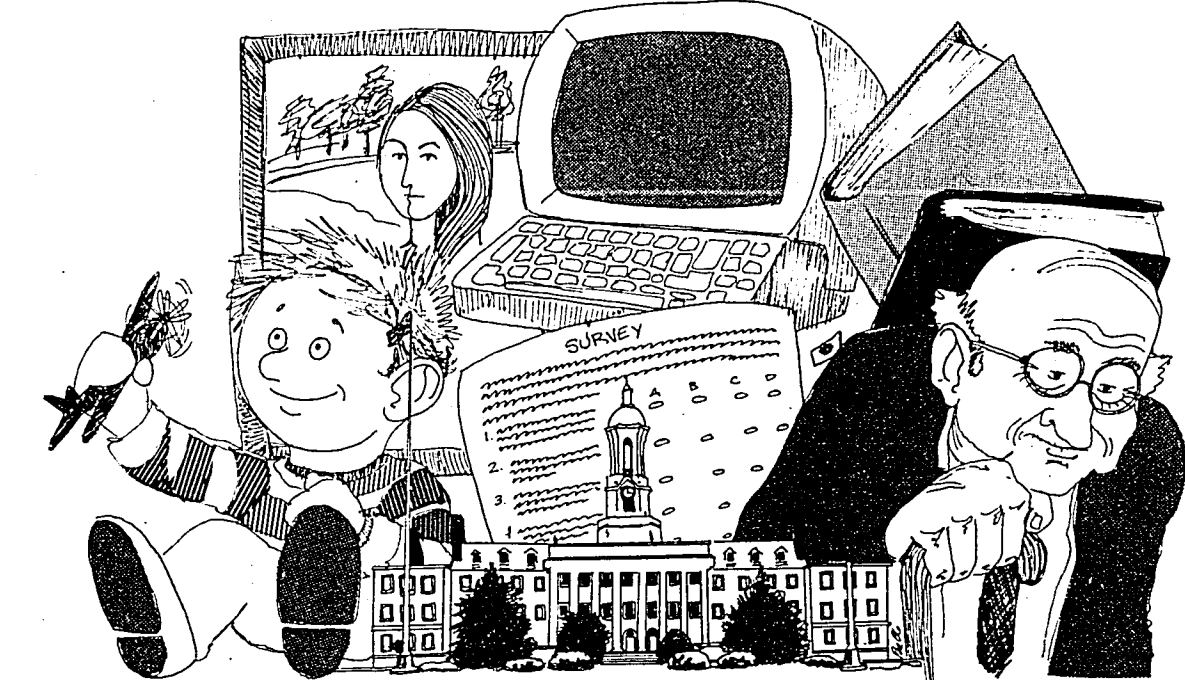
"Research focuses on what one would normally expect from liberal arts, such as poetry and literature, but it's more than that. It is a misconception that we work in a vacuum," Petrick said.

"The liberal arts is really not just library work. We're looking at the human situation from a realm of angles and that often goes into more scientific areas involving actual experimentation," she added.

"Even within the classic humanities, computers are involved and some researchers use electronic tools and biofeedback," Petrick said, adding that a considerable amount of funding comes from the National Science Foundation. "We have a psychologist, for instance, who looks at the relationship of mood and music using electronics."

One example of the "new" research in liberal arts how Sally McMurry, a University associate professor of history, is traveling to farmhouses throughout the northern United States to study the relationship between architecture and social history.

"I'm interested in cultural history — people's habits, aspirations and values — and its relationship to ar-



chitectural change," McMurry said. "I'm interested in the history of families, so I'm looking at domestic architecture. In terms of form, I can look at how a building is organized."

McMurry explained that by looking at a body of farmhouses built from 1830-1900, she could see increasing emphasis being given to private space. "By looking at the interiors of farmhouses, I can tell you how a family functions," McMurry said. Family and personal development

studies are also a part of research in the College of Human Development where Evan G. Pattishall, dean of the college, said longitudinal studies, which follow individuals or groups through many years, are used to study personal development and behavioral changes.

Jackie Lerner, assistant professor of human development, is working on a project involving the New York Longitudinal Study — a group of 133 white upper-middle class men and

women who have been observed since 1956.

"This study was started in New York by two psychologists and, four years ago, all the data was brought to Penn State. It follows the development of these people from birth until the present time," Lerner said.

"I've studied the long-term effects of maternal employment and I've had some students look at vocational development," she said. "Having ac-

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inside

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- Rumors that non-University Scholars are about to be booted from Atherton Hall are false, the manager of room assignments says. But the hall may be getting a little more quiet...Page 6
- Fans who watched the Penn State men's basketball team self-destruct in a 73-70 decision to Lehigh last night were the lucky ones. They got to leave after the game...Page 13

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weather

This afternoon, look for clouds on the increase and cold with a high near 32. Tonight, cloudy and cold with flurries and a low of 25. Tomorrow, wintry with more clouds and some flurries in the air. High 34....Heidi Sonen