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Campus police accused of undue harassment

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A complaint rising from a student suspected of phoning in last week's bomb threat is going to lead to a closer look at the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety's conduct.

Members of the Student Life staff told a meeting of students Friday that they would talk with Vice-President of Administration Russell Milliken today about a number of complaints concerning the manner in which the law enforcement division has conducted itself recently in investigating cases.

Of particular interest is the complaint of Shirleen Bright who claims she was unduly harassed last week by the law enforcement division in an attempt to scare her into accepting responsibility for the Sloan bomb threat. Bright charges that a security officer failed to identify herself, delayed informing her of the charges she was suspected of, made use of deceit to attempt pressuring a confession, and most importantly--confronted her as a suspect without having any substantial evidence to indicate guilt.

According to Bright, her suspicion as the Sloan bomb threat-caller is based solely on the fact that she had been in law enforcement division's office Tuesday morning objecting to the priority which they assigned to parking violations. Bright asserts that only because she questioned law enforcement's ability to maintain safety on campus, and

because the bomb threat voice was that of an upset female, she became in effect "guilty until proven innocent."

Below is her account of the incident, as well as a brief account of several other incidents related at Friday's meeting with Student Life staff members Evelyn Nicholson and Terrell Jones.

Student's account of incident

Early Tuesday morning Bright received two parking tickets. One was for parking by the Gross Hall bicycle rack where she had previously parked safely on several occasions, and the other was for

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THE ROCKING CEASES -- Delta Zeta's and TKE's rocked for 48 continuous hours last week to raise funds for Lock Haven Hospital's infant Development Program. Bucket donations totaled \$180.80, with the pledged donations yet to be collected. [Photo by RICKI WARE]

International Affairs symposium

U.S. receives compliments, advice

By JULIA MCGOVERN
and JIM DORAN
Staff Reporters

In a panel discussion which marked the end of last week's two day symposium, the U.S. received high compliments and some advice. Under the theme, "America's Future Role in International Affairs," the symposium participants applauded the United States' industrial, technical and political achievements but warned Americans against following a policy of isolationism. The delegates also expressed discontent over the continued building of nuclear arms by the United States and Soviet Union and the unbalanced economic situation between the developed and underdeveloped nations.

Members of the symposium included, Mr. Peter Timmens, Counselor Embassy of Australia; Mr. Bent Albrecht-

sen, correspondent **Berlingske Tidende**, Denmark; Mr. Ahmad Abushadi, First Secretary for Press and Information, Embassy of Egypt; Bernard Goutliet, Embassy of France; Mr. Isiskandao Dinata, Counselor Embassy of Indonesia; Memechem Leibovich, Embassy of Israel; Mr. Roberto Casellor, Minister Embassy of Mexico; Mr. E.O. Obe Minister Embassy of Nigeria; Mr. Denis Richards, consel General British Consulate General Phila; and Mr. B. McKinely, U.S. Department of State.

Almost every delegate to the symposium mentioned the problems underdeveloped nations are facing and what developed nations such as the U.S. must do to help alleviate the situation. The U.S. must help reduce the economic problems facing the world, not in the form of more aid or more money, according to Timmens

of Australia, but through revision of the present system. The smaller nations of the world that produce only one commodity must be able to sell to more than one nation and receive a good price. Dinata of Indonesia felt that "all nations must share equally the wealth, benefits and burdens" that exist throughout the world. He hopes that Indonesia and other small nations will become partners, not dependents in the world.

Concern was expressed at the fear of America returning to isolationism. Albrechtsen of Denmark stated, "Even though this country could indeed shut itself off and still survive," it would have a detrimental affect on the rest of the world. Timmens of Australia said, "America is the most dynamic country in the world, the natural leader of the western world." He stated

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Today's Editorial

Calling all 'criminals'

Comments concerning law enforcement's role on campus have in the past appeared to be a seasonal matter. Supposed student abuses by law enforcement arise from rumors, boil to a high-point of interest, and then seem to evaporate. Often the incident goes unsolved, is quickly forgotten, and students, like ostriches, stick their heads back in the books.

But after Friday's meeting between members of the Student Life staff and several members of the student body, it seems there's an "open season" on students. The litany that poured forth from the gathered students indicated that abuses thought to be isolated incidents were, in fact, standard operating procedures for the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety.

The most often cited complaints included "badgering" of students before telling them what they were suspected of, an officer performing duties out of uniform and not identifying herself, and the creation of an atmosphere in which students feel they are being sought out and accused without sufficient evidence!

Although only a few students attended the meeting, it's hard to believe that the above incidents haven't affected a greater number of students. We believe that a large number of abuses exist, but that students are afraid to come forth and say so because of their position. Some students feel threatened by the thought of making waves, but it is the only way to prevent further abusive behavior from being reinforced.

The Student Life personnel reiterated their position on Friday by asking students to let them know of other such incidents. We believe this appeal is valid and sincere: Something will be done. How much is done depends on how many people come forth and relate how they were threatened by these "friends of the students."

If you feel that you have been mistreated by the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety, now is the time to come forth. The right to complain is inherent in our system. If we stand by and let those who have valid complaints be made into chief suspects, who knows where this irrational thought process will lead.

We're the first to realize that the law enforcement division's services are necessary for the orderly operation of our campus community. However, to use the forces of justice without regards to student's rights is wrong. It could well return us to the Nixon era of breaking the law in order to preserve it.

Would all persons interested in submitting artwork, photography, poems, and short stories to the CRUCIBLE do so as soon as possible. The deadline for submit-

ting material is Oct. 31. Material may be brought to the Student Publications Office, PUB Ground floor, or sent to Donna Leggett 220 Gross Hall.

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parking across from Bentley Hall.

Bright paid the tickets and proceeded to law enforcement where she admitted guilt to the parking violations, but questioned the inconsistencies in enforcing parking regulations and the law enforcement division's ability to adequately protect students. She cited instances of firearms being discharged across campus as a danger to students which was being ignored in favor of enforcing parking regulations. Before leaving law enforcement Bright commented that law enforcement should be doing more than prosecuting parking violation offenders.

Shortly after the time of Bright's departure a bomb threat was phoned through the administration switchboard. According to Director of Law Enforcement and Safety Carl Nelson, the voice was identified as female. Within 90 minutes of the call Nelson told a reporter that he had a suspect.

During the time between her departure from law enforcement and the time of the bomb threat, Bright went downtown to mail packages at the post office. While there she spoke with both a postal clerk and a fellow student. To Bright's knowledge, neither were contacted to check her "alibi" before law enforcement later began questioning her.

After mailing the packages Bright returned to her Gross Hall residence and then proceeded to the library where she signed several books out and spent several hours studying. During these hours Officer Pat Strauss was seen looking for Bright at her Gross Hall residence, the Ulmer Hall science department and the Student Publications Office, PUB ground floor.

At approximately 3:30 p.m. Officer Strauss approached Bright at band practice and asked if she would like to speak with her. Bright consented, later stating that she thought the conversation would involve student-law enforcement relationships.

Bright and Officer

Strauss moved to the storage office adjacent to the Dean of Arts and Science's secretary's office. After closing the door, Officer Strauss then read Bright her "rights." For what Bright described as more than a ten minute period Officer Strauss "badgered" her saying "I guess you know why I'm here" and asking about her being around phones that day.

After stating that she was the chief suspect, Officer Strauss asked Bright if she would submit to a polygraph (lie detector) test. Citing her familiarities with the instrument's fallibilities, Bright refused. She was then told such a refusal would be an implication of guilt.

After more questioning, Bright asked Officer Strauss if she had to remain in the room. Officer Strauss replied no, but leaving would again be an implication of guilt. Reportedly a state policeman from the Avis barracks had already been summoned to administer the polygraph.

Upon leaving the Sloan building Bright returned to Gross Hall where she recounted the day's incidents to Hall manager Mrs. Gayvert. Gayvert then phoned Nelson to inquire about the student's status. It was at this time that Bright first learned that law enforcement had no substantial evidence to indicate guilt. Nelson and Officer Strauss then went to Gross Hall where they spoke with Gayvert and Bright about co-operating with law enforcement investigations.

Students meet with Student Life Staff

The majority of Bright's preceding narrative, as well as accounts from several other students, were the subject of a 3:00 Friday meeting with Student Life personnel Evelyn Nicholson and Terrell Jones.

A point stressed by Bright at the meeting was that she was being treated as if she were guilty until proven innocent, instead of vice-versa. She voiced objection to the tactics employed in the current investigation.

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Booters extend unbeaten streak

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

An outstanding team effort highlighted by Mike Seigfried's first period score gave the Bald Eagle Booters a thrilling 1-0 shutout victory over an always tough East Stroudsburg contingent Saturday on McCollum field.

Playing what Coach Karl Herrmann called "the best half of soccer I've ever seen here at the Haven," the Lock Haven booters jumped off to a 1-0 advantage late in the first period and made it stand up as the Warriors came on strong in the second half.

The Eagles, at least in this game, broke the "slow start jinx" that has plagued them thus far this season. While holding "Stroud" to a mere two shots the entire first half, the Bald Eagles volland eleven times at Warrior goals Rich Brands and Paul Williamson, the former forced from the game because of an injury sustained in saving a Roger Bernecker "header" early in the period.

The win, only the second time the Bald Eagles have defeated the John McKean coached team in the past 17 years, couldn't have come at a better time, keeping the Bald Eagles' unbeaten status intact and running the Eagles' record to 7-0-1.

Roger Bernecker fed a beautiful pass from the middle of the field to Mike Seigfried streaking down the left wing; the Eagle senior faking past his fieldback defender and slamming a leftfooted shot past Warrior goalie Paul Williamson into the right corner of the net from eight yards out for the score.

The goal at 30:15 marked the "beginning of the end" for East Stroudsburg, as neither teams, despite good scoring opportunities, could put the ball in the net the remainder of the contest.

East Stroudsburg controlled the momentum of the game in the second half, but the Eagles rose to the occasion, successfully protecting

the one goal lead and nearly breaking the game open themselves in the second period.

The Bald Eagles out-shot their opponents 22-10, with East Stroudsburg taking the edge in corners, 5-2. Steve Tanner registered seven saves on the afternoon; five coming in the second half. Rich Brands and Paul Williamson combined for nine Warrior saves, with three and six respectively.

Following the game a happy Coach Herrmann stated, "I felt before the game that we were good enough to win it and after it was over, I felt we should have won it. We had an outstanding effort from everyone. Our back four bent a little but never broke, and the front line of Bernecker, Seigfried, and Wilson did an outstanding job."

In conclusion, Herrmann added, "I value this win more than anything except for one game--Slippery Rock."

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pizza pool


PIZZA POOL is a weekly football prediction contest with both a men's and women's division. The week's winners will each receive a free pizza.

Entries due in Publications Office, PUB ground floor by 3 p.m. Friday, October 17, 1975.

CIRCLE TEAM PREDICTED TO WIN:

- Philadelphia vs. St. Louis
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- Chicago vs. Pittsburgh
- Cleveland vs. Denver
- Detroit vs. Minnesota
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- Kansas City vs. San Diego
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students present related incidents involving the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety which had taken place over the past year. One student recounted that she was accused of the theft of a classmate's pocketbook while absent from school due to the birth of her baby. Upon her return to school the student was identified by a custodian in a laboratory, and later was approached by Officer Strauss.

The student stated that at the time of the incident her parents recommended filing legal action against the college because of the manner in which she was treated by the officers. Because of her position as a student, however, she preferred no action be taken.

Another student related an incident that occurred over the summer in which he was accused of breaking into cabinets and stealing tools which had been missing for a long time. He also claimed that he felt a need to "prove his innocence."

A recent incident was recounted in which students were followed off campus by officers of the Law Enforcement and Safety Division, and then stopped by city police on a city street. When the student asked what was going on he was told "You know what's going on." At the incident's outcome the students were told it was routine check.

From the accounts related at the meeting it became apparent to the Student Life members present that students felt they were being harassed, felt that members of the Law Enforcement and Safety Division weren't identifying themselves as officers, and felt that tactics were being employed against the college community which created a guilty until proven innocent environment.

The members of the Student Life personnel recommended that any other such incidences involving the law

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that we should use our tremendous capacity for good in the world.

enforcement office should be brought to their attention. They pointed out that if a campus-wide bill of student's rights and judicial system

existed, such incidents may not have transpired. The meeting concluded with the understanding that the matters would be further investigated.

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