

Security Releases Rapist Composite

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Campus Security made a composite of a man wanted for questioning in connection with a rape that occurred last February in the Lecture Center.

A white man of medium height and build, 19 or 20, who has brown hair and brown eyes is believed to have raped a woman, Security Director Robert Cornute said.

Cornute said a Security detective made the composite, but he declined to say when it was done.

Cornute added that Suffolk County Police also made a composite of the alleged rapist, and that the two departments are working together on the case.

Though Sixth Precinct Detective C.

Finger was unavailable for comment last night, he said in February it is baffling that the rape took place in open daylight at 3 PM on Monday, February 26.

The woman was raped in an empty room while six classes were in progress in other rooms, Finger said.

When asked if he thought this person may be responsible for other crimes, Cornute said it is "normal police procedure to explore a suspect's involvement" in other incidents, but declined to comment further. He said, however, that the composite made by Suffolk Police "was touched up" by a staff artist and that both composites are basically the same.

Cornute has asked that anyone having information about this person call Campus

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Students Pushing The Nestle Boycott

By THOMAS MOSS

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) and the Polity Senate passed resolutions Tuesday night that would ban the sale of Nestle products by on campus contractors. This action is part of a growing protest movement, in both the campus and surrounding community centered against the Nestle company's marketing of a mother's milk substitute in the underdeveloped nations of the Third World.

Although the resolution was officially made and seconded by FSA board members, it is the result of on campus efforts made primarily by Science for the People and the Interfaith Center, both of whom have recently connected themselves with INFAC, a nation-wide organization dedicated to the same purpose. Science for the People is an American organization which addresses itself to the question of whether science and technology are being used to benefit mankind in general, or just a select elite.

"Clearly, with respect to the Nestle situation," said Chemistry Professor Ted Goldfarb, a spokesman of Science for the People, "the latter is the case. The problem exists, not with the product itself, but with the way in which it is marketed. Because it is imported into many of these countries, the substitute is too expensive for many families to afford." According to one INFAC pamphlet, "A poor family may have to spend 60 percent of its income to buy enough formula for one baby." Goldfarb added, "When they can obtain the substitute, many families are simply not educated enough to use it properly. The result is that there has been an increase of infant mortality and illness,

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Statesman/Orest Jarosiewicz
POLITY VICE PRESIDENT MIKE GENKIN presides over a recent Polity Senate meeting.

Another Legislature Votes To Eject RHD From Meeting

By MARK SCHUSSEL

The Gershwin College Legislature barred its Residence Hall Director (RHD) from its meeting Wednesday night as the Polity Senate passed a resolution encouraging similar moves.

This is the second incident of a legislature ejecting its RHD in the past week. The first occurred Tuesday night when the Kelly E Legislature voted 45-25 by secret ballot to evict its RHD.

According to Gershwin Legislature Vice Chairman Brett Wasserman, RHD Ellen Shannon, was forced to leave Wednesday's meeting after the legislature voted overwhelmingly to eject her.

Meanwhile, the Polity Senate passed two resolutions on the matter. The first expressed Polity's approval of the Kelly E Legislature's action the night before, and requested that Polity senators talk to their respective legislatures about taking the same action at their next meeting. The second resolution denied any purpose to offend the RHDs personally. At the Senate meeting, Kelly E Senator Alan Price, the resolutions' author asserted that RHDs are Residence Life employees and are therefore Residence Life agents infiltrating the legislative process. Wasserman agreed yesterday, saying "they influence how we think and

act at the legislature meetings." Wasserman also said that in daily activities his RHD has been alienating Gershwin residents from the decision making process.

But Ammann MA Tom Hillgardner, also at the Senate meeting said Polity and Kelly E were "stepping on a resource."

Isolation?

In response, former Stage XII Polity Senator Donald Garcia said, "It doesn't mean we are isolating him as a resource because if he requests time [at the legislature meeting] he will be granted. Garcia also pointed out that the "RHD is not paying an activity fee" and should therefore have no right to have any

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International

Tokyo (AP) — Vietnam sent a note to China yesterday proposing a discussion on normalizing relations one week after the complete withdrawal of Chinese troops from Vietnam, the official Vietnam News Agency reported.

It said the Vietnamese foreign ministry sent the note to the Chinese ministry of foreign affairs requesting that the meeting be held either in Hanoi or along the Vietnam-China border.

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Former

Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, a long-time confidant of the Shah of Iran, went on trial for his life yesterday before an Islamic revolutionary tribunal.

Charges

The 57-year-old Hoveida was taken from his cell in Tehran's Qasr prison and brought into a makeshift prison courtroom where he heard numerous charges read against him. They ranged from spying for the United States to "entering into battle against God and his emissaries."

National

Washington (AP) — When and if the administration decides that a return to the military draft is necessary, the White House will propose a system of universal service for young men, without student deferments or other escape routes.

Jack Volunteers

That is President Carter's attitude, shaped in part by personal experiences. His son, Jack, gave up a student deferment to volunteer for military service.

Washington (AP) — Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, (D-Brooklyn) accused the Justice Department yesterday of breaking the law by refusing to spend \$2 million designated specifically for the pursuit of Nazi war criminals.

Holtzman, head of a House subcommittee on immigration, said she would continue to press for legislation requiring the department's Immigration and Naturalization Service to pursue war criminals more aggressively.

State and Local

Bergen, NY (AP) — Federal and state environmental agencies are checking on a report that hundreds of drums of chemicals may be buried on a plot of land near this Genesee County village's source of water.

Officials of the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the federal Environmental Protection Agency confirmed that an investigation is under way.

But they said there was no confirmation yet that unidentified chemicals were on the site formerly used by Waste Oil & Tanking, Inc.

Rochester, NY (AP) — A radio

station yesterday canceled its plans for a "snake race" on Saint Patrick's Day Saturday because of the theft of 39 snakes, some of them poisonous, from a snake breeder and dealer.

Radio station WBBF had planned the "snake race" promotion for the suburban Greece Town Mall, but Dan Clayton, president and manager of the station, announced the cancellation.

"We don't know if the thieves will sell the snakes on the black market or use them for some crazy terrorist thing, so we decided to cancel the race to be on the safe side," he said.

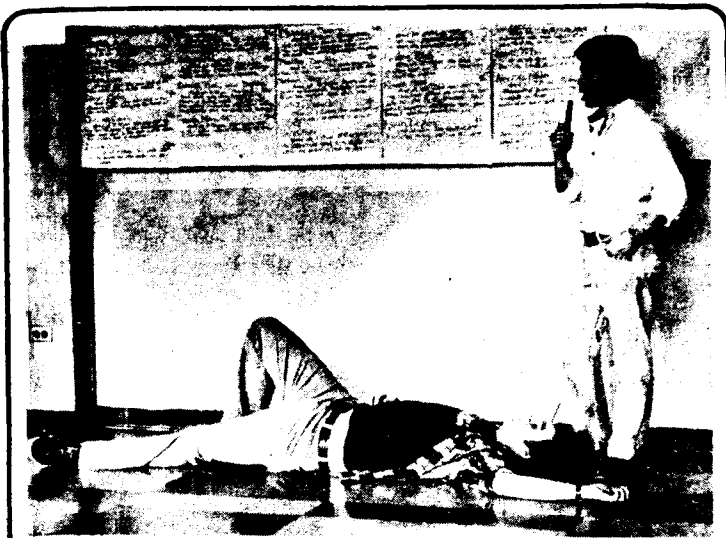


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Financial Aid Deadline Approaches

By PAM SONKIN

Eligibility requirements for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), and the Basic Opportunity Grant (BEOG) will now allow students of families with a gross income of up to \$25,000 to apply for Financial Aid.

For those Stony Brook students who want the TAP for the retroactive Fall 1978 semester and the Spring 1979 semester, the deadline for applications is March 31.

Any New York State resident, matriculated full-time student, with a family income after deductions of under \$20,000, can qualify for the TAP grant. The minimal grant is \$100 and the maximum can be the full tuition of the school.

Assistant Director of Financial Aid, George Carpetto, explained the TAP process, "It's retroactive for Fall 1979. If you want TAP before fall, get it in by April." He added that applications will come out in early April and students have until June 29 to submit them if a student desires to have the grant by the Fall 1979 semester. "Now is the best time to file. You have until next March but now is the best time," Carpetto said.

About 8,000 students receive TAP assistance. It is the biggest grant in terms of student population. "TAP is a grant program to help pay for your education" said Carpetto, "You do not have to pay it back."

BEOG is another grant program which has opened its eligibility requirements, being less restricted for 1979-1980. In a family situation, most students can now be eligible provided that their family gross income is under \$25,000. BEOG has the same deadlines as TAP does but their new changes were made basically for family situations. "Legally independent students are encouraged to apply but the changes were



Statesman/Peter Winston

THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE on the second floor of the Administration Building is accepting all TAP and BEOG applications.

made for family situations."

Changes have also been made in the Student loan application process, according to Director of the Financial Aid office, Bache Whitlock.

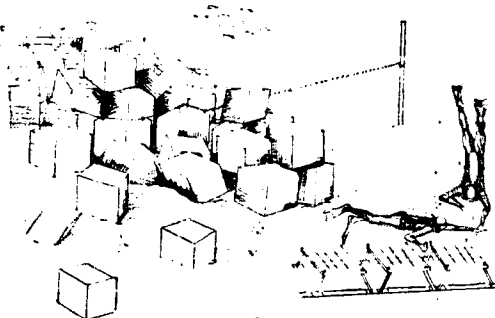
There are two types of student loans available. One loan, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), is given out by the school. This loan bears no interest while the student is still in school full-time, but the student then has nine months to pay it back, with a 3 percent interest rate. The NDSL is one of the cheapest loans in the United States.

The other type of loan is a New York State guaranteed loan which is non-competitive and virtually automatic, according to Carpetto. The

form can be obtained at a participating bank, completed, and then brought to the Financial Aid Office for verification. A student can borrow up to \$2500 each school year provided that one is matriculated, full or part-time student, and a New York State resident. The interest is 8.5 percent, with payment beginning nine months after graduation.

During the 1977-1978 years, approximately 3,000 students took out loans. This totalled over \$3 million, with an average of \$1000 per student. Now a student's family can make \$50,000 and still get a loan. Federal and state loans are the same and almost every state has this available.

DIVERS REMOVE test blocks for laboratory analysis from the Coal Waste Artificial Reef Program in this sketch from the Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC).



Courtesy/Marine Science Research Center

SB Helps Clean Water

By DANIEL SCHUSTER

An artificial reef built of coal scrubber waste is being studied off of Fire Island Inlet by scientists from the Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC) and the Department of Material Sciences. This unusual project is an attempt to dispose of noxious wastes while at the same time improving the condition of the environment.

According to Reef Project Manager Jeff Parker, a "scrubber" in the combustion chamber of a coal burning power plant removes the sulfur dioxide from the exhaust by reacting the gas with a limestone slurry, (a thick, soupy mixture). The sulfur dioxide, if not removed from the exhaust, can react to form highly corrosive sulfuric acid. When it leaves the plant, the slurry is "stabilized" and pressed into one-cubic-foot blocks to be dumped into the sea to form a reef.

"A 1000 mega-watt power plant can

produce as much as 100 tons of scrubber waste per day," says Parker, "so the problem is what to do with it. The usual procedure is to dump it in a land fill, but in the north east there are almost no land fills left." Since the only alternative was to start dumping in the sea, Frank Rothel a doctoral candidate at MSRC, started a small pilot reef in Conscience Bay, an embayment of Port Jefferson Harbor. From this experiment, Rothel was able to determine that "there were no traces of contaminants in the organisms which grow on the blocks."

At the large reef off Fire Island Inlet, Parker and his co-divers have recently observed "an increase in productivity on a normally barren bottom. After the blocks were down for only a month we saw small lobsters and shrimp hiding in the crevasses. On the surrounding hard sand bottom we saw almost no life."

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Is Tri-State Board Accepting Pond?

By DANIEL KOTH

The Suffolk County Legislature last Tuesday unanimously voted to recommend Acting Stony Brook President T.A. Pond as Long Island's representative on the Tri-State Regional Planning commission.

This recommendation will be taken into consideration by New York Governor Hugh Carey, who will soon choose between Pond and four persons nominated by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors for the non-paying position, one of whom is Political Science Professor, Lee Koppleman, who currently is on the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board.

The Tri-State Regional Planning Commission was established in 1961 in accordance with Federal requirements concerning metropolitan planning designs for transportation, sewer projects, environmental control, energy problems, and other issues. According to Commission

spokesman Lyman Coddington, the 15 commissioners are generally "elected officials or salaried members of state agencies."

"I am flattered that the County Legislature selected me," said Pond. "I expect the job to be a very demanding one." When asked if there was any particular interest or problem he was especially interested in pursuing if appointed, Pond replied that he would be concerned with all of Long Island's

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T.A. POND

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Egyptian Cabinet OKs Peace Treaty

(AP) — The Egyptian Cabinet approved the proposed Israel-Egypt peace treaty yesterday, taking it a step closer to an historic signing ceremony in Washington as early as next week. But Arab furor and Palestinian protest escalated and the worst violence in almost a year rocked the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Israeli troops fired into a rock-throwing crowd of Palestinian protesters in the West Bank, killing one young man and a 17-year-old schoolgirl, the Israeli military command reported. The separate Egyptian-Israeli peace does not guarantee the independent state the Palestinians demand.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, sounding optimistic, told reporters he hoped he and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin could sign the treaty in Washington next week.

"I think we have achieved peace, thanks to Jimmy," he told reporters in Cairo.

"I think it is quite natural that we make the main celebration there in Washington, especially after President Carter has done the whole thing, really, in such a marvelous way."

Israel, meanwhile, sent Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Washington to negotiate the final details of the treaty's military annex with Egyptian War Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The talks, involving such matters as the maps for the

phased Israeli pullback from the Sinai Peninsula, are expected to last two days.

Weizman also will discuss U.S. financial aid to Israel with American officials, Israel radio said. American aid — essential "glue" for the peace agreement — is estimated at about \$4 billion in military assistance divided between Egypt and Israel and \$1 billion in economic aid to Egypt.

The Cabinet vote cleared the way for Sadat to sign the treaty. The Egyptian Parliament, also expected to rubberstamp the treaty, will not vote until after the signing.

Israel's Cabinet is expected to give its endorsement to the full treaty Sunday, and the Israeli Parliament soon afterward. Begin says he wants parliamentary approval before he can sign.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil announced the unanimous Cabinet approval of the treaty and expressed his hope that "the past enmity between the two nations will be something of a memory."

Khalil then took up a constant theme of Egyptian officials defending Cairo against charges that it has sold out the Palestinians and other Arab states.

"The Palestinian question can never be ignored," he told reporters. "Unless the Israeli public is ready to face that problem... this will hemper the chances of future stability."

It was the second day of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Disturbances were reported in six towns and the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

The Israeli command said troops fired warning shots at a crowd of rock-throwing Arabs in Halhoul, 20 miles south of Jerusalem, but the protestors ignored them. The soldiers then fired into the crowd, killing a 21-year-old girl.

After their treaty is signed, Israel and Egypt are committed to opening negotiations on establishing autonomy in Palestinian populated areas held by Israel.

Arab rejection of the looming Israel-Egypt peace has been almost universal.

King Hussein of Jordan, regarded as an Arab moderate, today appealed to the world to give "genuine support" to the human rights of Palestinians.

Sudan's President Gaafar Nimeiry, Sadat's closest Arab ally, called on Arab leaders today to stop bickering and join forces to regain all Israeli-occupied Arab lands and "legitimate Palestinian rights."

Shahati, international-relations chief for the Libyan Parliament, said Egypt was concentrating troops on its border with Libya and that Libya retains "the right to take any action against the alliance between Egypt and Israel."

Second Legislature Ejects RHD From Meeting

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influence on decisions. Price also told the Senate, "They [Residence Life] are picking the new RAs and MAs to give them [RHDs] more power," thus "they are taking it [power rights] away from the student body."

Price said the new job description eliminates the

role of the RA as a counselor. In addition, he said, RA training sessions "brainwash" the new RAs by telling them their [Residence Life] idea of an RA, but not the buildings idea of an RA."

Acting Residence Life Director Claudia Justy, who has been away for the past week, said she is unaware of

the present RHD situation. Other Residence Life Staff was unavailable for comment.

Commuter Senator Charlie Jordan and Student Assembly representative Mike Kornfeld contended that under the State's Sunshine Law, an RHD cannot be barred from legislature meetings because they are

open to the public.

But Polity Vice President, Mike Genkin, presiding over the Senate, said earlier that meeting, "Every legislative body has the right to remove anyone from its proceedings." Later Genkin said he would check with Polity Lawyer Henry O'Brien on the Sunshine

Law's provisions. "If I was to find out that it would be illegal, then the Senate would not want to include them [the resolutions]," added Genkin.

O'Brien, Genkin said yesterday, told him "A body can basically determine who it wants to recognize and who it wants present."

Pond on Planning Board?

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problems, and would have to examine the Commission's agenda before deciding whether or not to devote more attention to any one issue.

At its last decision, the New York State legislature

altered the composition of the five-man New York delegation so that the Nassau-Suffolk region would be permitted one representative. "The changes were made as a result of political pressure," said Anthony Noto, the

presiding officer of the Suffolk County Legislature. Noto indicated that in previous years the dominance of New York City in state affairs had prevented Long Island from receiving its "rightful representation."

Marine Center Cleans Water

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The idea to build a reef under the direction of Professors Peter Woodhead and Iver Dvedall of MSRC with the wastes was used after the NY Department of Environmental Conservation successfully built a reef in the same area using old barges and abandoned cars. This reef is now the most productive fishing water in the usually unproductive continental shelf area south of Long Island. According to Parker, the process is simple. "Encrusting organisms colonize the surface of the reef attracting small fish which in turn attract larger fish."

The divers also take small samples of the reef back to the laboratory of Professors Chin Yang and Harold Carlton of the Department of Material Sciences. These scientists, along with five undergraduate students are testing to "predict the lifetime of the blocks in the ocean environment," said Yang. Thus far, it seems that the blocks actually harden when immersed in

water, so there is little danger of the reefs collapsing. According to the New York Times of July 16, 1978, the ancient Romans made building blocks of a limestone and ash mixture which was then hardened in seawater.

The project employs nine Principal Investigators and a staff of ten full time technicians. The funding for these people and the rest of the project is from five agencies, coordinated by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority. The others are: The Environmental Protection Administration, The Department of Energy (both are Federal agencies), The Power Authority of the State of New York and EPRI, a coalition of private California Power Companies. Thus far, about \$480,000 has been invested in the two year old project but approximately \$2.5 million more will be needed to complete the research over the next three years.

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Fine Lines

Campus Security made a composite of the man they believe may have raped a woman in the Lecture Center in February. Suffolk County Police last month made a composite of a man they believe may have robbed the FSA Check Cashing service of almost \$6,000.

Security is now working with the county police; this arrangement allows both departments to utilize their best skills in serious crimes. We believe this is a good idea. But we do not want too much of a good thing.

Suffolk Police have more up-to-date equipment to use when looking for an alleged rapist than Security. But Suffolk Police do not have the knowledge or connections on campus that Security has.

This is a very symbiotic relationship but we do not want it to get parasitic with students getting the short end of the stick.

For example, Security is flexible when it comes to busting students for smoking marijuana. But what would happen if Suffolk Police were called frequently into the dorms?

What would happen if Suffolk Police were called in to break up a fight at a college party? Granted, one probably never heard of Security breaking up fights at parties, but what would happen if a cop with a gun came into one of them?

Statesman believes there now appears to be a good relationship between these two law enforcement agencies, but at the same time we are wary about it. Dynamite is being played with, and we hope it does not explode in students' faces.

\$\$\$ Increase

A student whose family's gross annual income is \$25,000 is eligible for tuition assistance from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) and the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

This was not the case in past years and we believe that the new eligibility requirements will benefit persons not only from Stony Brook, but from all New York.

Middle income families which wanted to put a member through college were previously in a horrible predicament. They made too much money to be eligible for aid, and at the same time, they could not afford college prices.

Stony Brook, which suffers from a high attrition rate, will undoubtedly be helped by this change. There will, we hope, be more students going to school throughout the state, and Stony Brook deserves and will get its fair share of them.

Not only will Stony Brook and other colleges and universities throughout the state benefit from what is hoped will be increased enrollments, but the most important thing is that people who could not afford to go to school now can.

Ejections

The backlash against the Administration's placement of Residence Hall Directors (RHDs) in the dorms last year may finally be coming.

To date, two College Legislatures have voted to eject their RHDs from their meetings, and the Polity Senate has passed a resolution to back these legislatures and recommended further colleges to follow suit.

Initially, these appear to be spiteful or petty moves, but their significance should not be overlooked. The active presence of RHDs at College Legislature meetings has been an attack upon the concept of student run college legislatures. RHDs are employed by Residence Life and do not pay activity fees — they have no right to participate in the decision-making process of these bodies that spend student activity fees.

Students do not need the guidance of RHDs at these meetings or in the process of selecting RAs and MAs, and it is becoming apparent that they are coming to resent it.

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'EXCUSE ME, SISTERS -- IS THIS THE PLACE FOR THE BIG GALA RIGHT-TO-PAY-ALIMONY VICTORY CELEBRATION BLAST?'

Letters

Books or Crooks

To the Editor:

I am writing to protest the Bookstore's policy of requiring customers to check their purses. I understand that this is done as a security measure by management to reduce theft; however, the current system of being forced to leave one's purse (containing money, keys, credit cards, medication, etc.) on an open shelf, ostensibly guarded, creates a situation of insecurity for the customer.

In order to insure security for both the bookstore and its customers, might I suggest that purses not be checked in the future, and, instead, they should be presented to the guard for inspection upon leaving the store. This system is successfully used at numerous stores, museums, and libraries.

I hope that you will consider this problem and the inconvenience it creates for your customers.

Cynthia M. Lawrence
Assistant Professor

Impersonality

To the Editor:

We the undersigned agree that this university can be a very impersonal place, therefore we hope to plan and implement a

program to lessen this impersonality. Our target population is incoming commuter fresh-people. Without interested volunteers though, this idea will remain just that — an idea, and never grow into a workable program.

Our idea is to match up either one-to-one or in groups incoming commuter freshpeople with sophomore, junior and/or senior resident students. Resident students will act as a one-to-one or group facilitators for freshpeople in the following interest groups: geographical location, academic interests, parties, hobbies, clubs, organizations, study groups, etc. In this fashion, commuters will have links to the University that will go beyond the classroom and the Commuter College. Therefore, we need planners and implementors, resident student "group facilitators" and any other interested people to join forces with us to make this university less impersonal. But as stated before, this will continue to be just an idea if we don't get dedicated volunteers to refine, add, subtract and make this idea a program. If interested, contact Jessie at 246-6966 or Pat at 246-4417.

Patricia M. A. Martinez
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Campus Security: Telling It Like It Is

By D.I. BARKER

If you believe that there is no need for a specialized campus law enforcement agency, then I ask you who will answer the multitude of calls for assistance generated by the campus population? How will these calls be handled? Are you willing to go to the aid of any and all members of this campus "city"?

Imagine that you are sitting in a state vehicle, it's cold, dark, and very slippery outside. You're wearing a strange brown suit of clothing and assorted devices hang from your waist. Suddenly the cold silence of parking lot patrol is broken by a radio message sending to you a report of a fire in a building, which you know is occupied by hundreds of people whose lives and safety may depend on your swift action. Or perhaps the radio directs you to handle any one of the following situations: check out a "suspicious person," a dangerous gas leak, assist a man looking for a lost contact lens in roadway, a person with a head injury, or to open a locked office for a professor, an egg fight in progress with twenty persons involved, a report of a woman screaming, a criminal mischief report, or a suicide victim in a dorm room, take a missing child report, a burglary in progress (you remember that a fellow officer was shot and seriously wounded on just such a "routine" call on Christmas eve several years ago), a hit and run auto accident, a fight in progress, assist person to open a locked auto, or to take a stolen property report, a peeping tom, harassing phone calls, an arson in the dorms (a resident has set a fire at a dorm room door -- a felony), people trapped inside an elevator, a pedestrian has been struck by an auto, a fire extinguisher fight is in progress, a sick animal in dorm room, a person with a knife threatening people in one of several campus bars, an armed robbery just occurred (you know you're not armed and silently pray that you don't meet the perpetrator).

When you find that the false alarm was pulled falsely, a resident student may say: "Security sucks!" "Figs are here," or "What are you doing in our building? Looking for grass?" He seems to have no conception of the danger you subjected yourself to in just performing the "emergency" response to his building, now knowing that the alarm you were answering was false, prepared to risk your life to save his from smoke and fire.

Upon leaving the scene of an egg fight your vehicle is egged, or the red emergency lights have been removed from the roof of the police cruiser, or a police license plate may be stolen, or your tire is flat after being cut, and you cannot respond immediately to "assist" other people you have sworn to protect and serve, and yes, you must never lose composure and show human emotion or anger. You must continue to "turn your cheek" and take any and all negativism which is directed at you.

After handling one or more of the above mentioned calls you resume patrol and see a car drive past a stop sign at about twenty miles per hour. You follow it, stop it, and as you approach it on foot, you see one, two, three, or four persons exit the vehicle and you command the passengers to reenter the vehicle. Suddenly you realize that you have committed yourself to a situation which has proven fatal to more police officers assigned to one-officer vehicle patrol than any other law enforcement function; the enforcement of traffic laws. More of your fellow police officers, assigned to one-officer vehicle patrol, have been murdered in the performance of this type of investigation than any other. As if that fact isn't stressful enough, you realize that you may not go home to your family again, because you are out here on a dark, lonely street and you have not been provided with the "standard" equipment which you have been trained to use to protect life and property. Then a less serious thought races in your mind; you remember that several months ago a fellow officer was approached by the operator of a car and kicked in the groin. As assistance arrived, the perpetrator was arrested after a struggle and upon later questioning in headquarters he stated: "If I knew you guys were cops, I would never have hit you." (He was subsequently charged with felonious assault on a police officer.)

The next day you may pick up the latest issue of Statesman, or Fortnight, and some young citizen has written an article about the

"gestapo" or "Fascist" like tactics with which you are alleged to have used in your attempt to restore order at a "routine" egg fight, a vehicle stop, or how you interviewed a witness to a knife fight, or attempted to locate a suspect who pulled a false fire alarm (this act being a crime). You read other issues hoping that the publication will start serving the best interests of the community. Instead, you see where persons who have been arrested for criminal acts have been interviewed and lied, and "reporters" have not attempted to ver-

ify the information, but have printed it as the defendant said it was! You ask; "Is that one sided reporting?" But be careful, remember you can't show emotion, you're not supposed to get personally involved and show emotion. You then may look down at the small metal crest on your shirt and read the motto on the badge silently to yourself: "State University Police." Then you think that no one else in this crazy, permissive, wild, and ungrateful place can understand what that means, until they have put that

strange suit and metal badge on, after completing weeks of intensive basic police officer training conducted by the State of New York, and then taken a solemn oath; you have sworn to protect the lives and property of others before your own. Then suddenly, reality. You and you alone, know that no "security guard" and few, if any, other police officers, are expected to do so much with so little, in a city with so many special needs, problems, and hazards.

(The writer is a former Stony Brook student now a Campus Security Officer.)

independent scholarship lines. I urge the campus community to consider the alternatives to the propaganda of the Red Balloon and support our right to decide on ROTC for ourselves as individuals. Our educational freedom is a priceless commodity and should not be compromised to pressure groups of any stripe.

Khalil J. Spencer.

Thoughts About ROTC

To the Editor:

I feel sorry for the writer of "ROTC Defense," a viewpoint that appeared in Statesman, on March 12 and anyone else who has read the article and believes that the inception of an ROTC program at Stony Brook would be a positive step for the student body.

Students of Stony Brook, wake up and become aware of the consequences that the establishment of ROTC would bring to our campus!

The writer's opening paragraph describes the "benefits" of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) that "make this program an attractive offer (can you believe this ??) for any student and a positive asset for those who are financially limited." There is another word for these so-called "benefits," and that's bribery. Knowing the strong opposition against ROTC, the offer of "financial aid," as you so conveniently call it, is the only way ROTC can coerce its way onto this and any other campus. ROTC is appealing to the financial disability of some students (and incidentally, the establishment of an ROTC program on campus would not by any means eliminate the problem of tight budgets for students) while claiming that a "college...is the only place to obtain an effective number of quality personnel." Well, the students of Stony Brook don't need ROTC to abuse our potential as "quality personnel" for military purposes.

In reference to the strategic setbacks since the Vietnam war, the viewpoint "ROTC Defense" implies that we have no choice now but to subject still more lives and money to the building up of a strong, effective military because we are faced with an opponent who does not share our pacifist philosophy. If ours is truly a pacifist philosophy, the government would not be so intent on concentrating on increasing the amount of arms and thus, encouraging the advent of war. ROTC is one of the instruments of the government's philosophy, and our campus is not the place to support this kind of government propaganda.

In final rebuttal of the last

paragraph of "ROTC Defense," I am in total agreement with Red Balloon's implications that military training involves the psychological breakdown of an individual who is then taught (brainwashed, if you will) to "efficiently murder people." You claim that those who survive the "rigorous, intensive and exhaustive" training come out with better self-discipline, and the ability to deal with high stress situations. This "rigorous, intensive, and exhaustive" training is for the most part psychological, and this ability to deal with high stress situations and bettering of one's self-discipline is called learning how to follow orders without questioning why or where the orders are coming from.

Judy Orbach
Joni Schiffmiller

To the Editor:

As an undergraduate I spent two years in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. During this time I participated in on-campus training programs and two summer training sessions in the regular Navy. At no time did I find evidence of "psychological breakdown" being used as a training technique. I offer this in rebuttal to Red Balloon's March 12, 1979 diatribe against ROTC. The Red Balloon is suggesting that the military is evil and that its members are evil puppets. Blanket statements such as these are usually nonsense, and this one is no exception. I suggest an alternative philosophy: the training of officer cadets on a college campus will give our next generation of officers the historical and political values that the Red Balloon is suggesting they lack. This clearly argues for the acceptance of the program.

The ROTC program offers us an additional choice in professional training that would not otherwise be available on a college campus. The program is completely Federally supported and would pump funds into a university that sorely needs them by providing

independent scholarship lines.

I urge the campus community to consider the alternatives to the propaganda of the Red Balloon and support our right to decide on ROTC for ourselves as individuals. Our educational freedom is a priceless commodity and should not be compromised to pressure groups of any stripe.

Khalil J. Spencer.

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a few points which I feel have been misrepresented by the Red Balloon faction at Stony Brook concerning the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). Primarily, the Red Balloon concept of military training is as limited as it is stereotypical. Contrary to their belief, military training does not psychologically break down anyone, and doesn't remold people any other way than that, which they, the people themselves, desire. Having undergone military training myself, I can safely say I am neither a psychopathic killer, or a machine. I am a person living in a free country exercising my right to do as I like. I will concede that the military does teach methods of efficiently killing people -- during a state of war. War is an unfortunate fact of life, but someone has to defend this nation against outside oppressives. I make it known here that it is due to the prowess and determination of the courageous men and women of ROTC and the armed forces in history that give these "hot-aired balloonists" the free ground they stand on. If they don't approve of ROTC, then leave it alone -- there are those of us in this world that would like to stand up for the country in which we live, and not look to subversively undermine it.

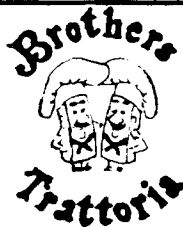
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The writer is an undergraduate currently enrolled in a U.S. Marine Corps Officers Training Program.

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Students Push Nestles Boycott

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which is directly related to the increased use of bottle feeding among mothers in these countries."

Concerned with the picture painted of the corporation's activities, Assistant Secretary of Nestle, Hank Cioccia, defended Nestle's actions. He said that "Nestle's does not advertise in these countries," adding that samples were "distributed to doctors and health officials as part of Nestle's obligation as a corporate citizen." He continued by saying that Nestle has "been in these countries since the 1920s," and during that time "Nestle's has contributed to the health of countless infants" with the result of effecting "a decline in the infant mortality rate. In addition to this, Nestle's has emphasized the superiority of breast milk, and has provided educational programs, including instructional demonstrations, which show the mother the proper use of the formula products." Although Cioccia conceded that many infants born to poverty level mothers cannot obtain the formula, he also said that these families "receive help from Food for Peace" and that the Nestle corporation is "sincerely committed to any international effort to solve the problem."

In support of the ban, Edna Zemanian, who has headed the local community efforts to boycott Nestle's products, commented, "It seems clear that the decision by Nestle's to enter the Third World in this way is unethical considering the fact that lives are at stake." Zemanian is now affiliated with the Setauket chapter of INFACT, and has been working for some time with an independent citizen group, who with the help of the local newspaper, has already been able to prevent a Nestle sales campaign in the Three Village area. However, there are still many things to be accomplished, as "organization in this area is at its beginning" said Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Robert Marcus, adding that he was "certain that activities will grow in this area."

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He is being held in Riverhead Correctional Facility until his trial. His bail was set at \$33,000, according to an officer there.

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Albany's the word, March 23, have you heard? There will be a demonstration against a proposed tuition hike at that time and place. All info. should sign up in the Polity office in the Union.

Although the semester has begun, we are still looking for empathetic and interested people wishing to volunteer their time and love to Central Islip Psychiatric Hospital and Suffolk Developmental Center. All people who are interested in further information please contact GAIL (Suffolk Center) 6-4552 and Shari (Central Islip) 6-4604.

Psych. Seniors: There will be an important meeting concerning graduation on Monday, March 19 at 1 PM in Lecture Hall 111. Please try to make it. If you cannot then, as a second best, see the secretary in the Undergraduate office, 55B 107.

Self defense workshops offered during Rape Prevention Week. Must sign up for two, 2-hr classes. Call for more info. Women's Center 6-3540. Ask for Anne.

The deadline for the Fall, 1979 Washington Internship program is Friday, Mar. 30, 1979. Applications may be obtained from and submitted to Pat Long, Undergrad. Studies Office, Lib. E 3320. Information meeting about the program will be held in the S.S.O. Conference Room at noon on Wed. Mar. 22.

Rape Prevention program, Tues. 12-2. Union Auditorium. Program consists of: national and local statistics, laws, myths, care of victim, profile of rapist, prevention methods.

"Rape and Marriage" Mon 7-30 Union 236. Part of the Rape and Assault Prevention Week. Information, Women's Center 6-3540.

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Credit-bearing internships with the Legal Aid Society of Suffolk County are available for the Fall 1979 semester to qualified juniors and seniors. Selected participants will register at Stony Brook for a 9 credit internship and a 3 credit special topics seminar relating to their internship experience. Applicants must have an interest in pursuing a career in the legal profession; good writing skills, and a 3.0 GPA or better. Interns will learn about legal research techniques and the fundamental procedures of the state's judicial system. Interested students should see Dr. DeBoer or Ms. Long in the Office of Undergrad. Studies.

Rape and Assault Prevention Week, Mar. 19-23. Forums, demonstrations, films, workshops, discussions, literature tables and much more. All aspects of rape and sexual assault will be presented. For further information contact the Women's Center 6-3540, Union basement, room 072.

If you are interested in staffing a table during Rape Prevention Week, call 6-3540. Staff meetings will be Thursday 3/15 at 7 PM in the Women's Center. If you can't make it Thurs. come Sun., 3/18 at 7 PM.

Undergrad. Psych. Organization presents Sonia Haber, research scientist at Brookhaven National Lab and assist. professor at Stony Brook on "The Psychobiology of Experimental Hypertension" Wed. Mar. 21, 8 PM. Union 226. Everyone Welcome!

"The Sociology Forum" Tues 4 PM Lecture Center Room 109. The psychology of the rapist, the prevailing public attitudes and the law. Dr. Goode, Dr. Geer and Nilda Aponte. Rape and Assault Prevention Week March 19-23.

"Acquaintance Rape" Tues. 7 PM, Union Room 231, Floral Colao - Coordinator of N.Y. Rape Crisis Program. Rape and Assault Prevention Week. For information Women's Center 6-3540.

Self-defense demonstrations, Union lounge, noon to one; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Rape and Assault Prevention week.

PERSONAL

THE MARTIANS are here!

JEFF! Happy 19th Birthday to the greatest roommate on campus. Who else would put up with Beethoven? P.S. Where the HELL is mine? Jeffrey.

FUNNY FACE, Happy Birthday to the most wonderful guy in the world! All my love always. CHEEZY B.

DEAR CAT'S EYES, You're very special and the only one for me. Happy one! Love, Steve.

DOM - You're the very special guy a girl always wanted and hopefully it will be just the two of us soon! Love, One of your secret admirers.

WE HAVE MET the Martians and they are us. Pogo.

SENIOR TRISTE,

if I ever need your medical assistance (your physical therapy?) you'll be the first to know! Ya' know? I don't know! L.C.D.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY to the little brazen hussy. May your 21st year bring you all the luck, success, and happiness that life can offer. Love, Your roommate.

RICH B. - Get your art copy in early - Good for you - Good for me - unsigned.

DEAR PETER, "We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last a drop which makes it run over; so in a series of kindnesses, there is at last one which makes the heart run over." Love, Mary.

RISE NEEDED to Binghampton weekend of March 23-25. Call 246-4786 today.

BUGGI, Some people just can't be forgotten. I hope everything is going good with you. You're still the greatest no matter what. Horse.

DEAR JANE - Name the time and the place. I'll be at the Patti Smith concert if interested. Love, Mark.

DEAR MELISSA, Happy Birthday with much love from the Foolies. Have a great day.

ANY SOFTBALL TEAM WILLING TO CHALLENGE THE DOUGLASS COLLEGE "KEG KILLERS" FOR A KEG OF BEER, CALL STEVE AT 6-4200.

TO THE GUY

with the perfect nose, thanks for helping me to get my head on straight. I will treasure our new friendship always. S.

DEAR DORMINO, On your birthday, give yourself over to absolute pleasure. Don't dream it, be it. - The Cab.

ALUDROC, You make my world so much more worth to live in. Thanks for being with me. Your Tiger.

SCOTT: This is it: for all the times I should have, but didn't, and for all the other times I did, but should not have. Forever yours with love, KACK. P.S. May your WA exist in continuity. Also, congratulations and good luck.

Stuttleman, Stuttleman
... Have a very happy birthday ... hic ... love always, T.A.

ANNOUNCING: "Mars and Beyond," starting today at 6 PM in the Museum Gallery, first floor, ESS Building. Water will be served. Michael Valentine Smith.

BOB, Since you came to Stony Brook, nobody does it better. Happy Birthday, March 18. Love, Donna.

TOM, Thanks for being such a great friend and for being there when I needed you. Delco! Frank.

STEW FEITEL

will O.D. on "Bertha" tonight at 7. All those interested may attend.

Dr. B. The Chem Department is interested in having you give demonstrations. For more information see Mrs. Dewick.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D. at 246-3690.

RISE wanted to Albany 3/23-3/25. Will share \$ - 6-7483.

LORNA: Life goes on! I'm taking the plunge and submitting "Golds" to Fortnight and Cosmo. Here's to ratty Levi's and a TRUE friendship! Love, Lori.

WEEKENDS are no longer dead. The Total Building Party's coming at you from Kelly E on March 24. Mass publicity upcoming.

DEAR PAT, Happy 20th Birthday to a great Italian who had the luck of an Irishman to be born on St. Patrick's Day. Thanks for the fun we've had so far, and for the rest yet to come. Love, Your Irish roommate, Susan.

SWEETIE, I love you more and more, because you're beautiful. Thanks for being you, my best friend who I cherish more than anyone. Love always, Muffin.

HEY EARTHLINGS! Come on over and say hello while our rocket is being repaired. We're in the Museum Gallery, ESS Building. Grok well, Beldar and Zoric.

DEB - Well you finally made it! (Though sometimes we did have our doubts!) Happy 18th to the greatest friend and roommate a gal could have. Love ya! Barb.

JEFFERY - For your reading pleasure in Art, we would like to extend our belated birthday wishes. Hope it was happy and will be followed by many more! Love, Debbie and Tyrone.

DEAR MELANIE, Happy 29th Birthday! This year was great, next year will be better. You're a great person and a super friend. Love always, Elean.


DEAR DEB, To just say that I'm happy we made it more than friends would be a terrific understatement. I really hope that our relationship grows, as Einstein might have said, logarithmically and faster than the speed of light. Love, Andy. P.S. Junk food stinks!

Dear Mike, you are a sure thing. Relax and be yourself. Good luck and G.L., G.L., G.L. - Love, Gary.

MIKE THE J. Have a wonderful St. Patrick's day birthday! And get your columns in on time. Love, Steatarf.

STEVE'S the best roomie - Eric

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Toledo Expects To Upset Irish

Indianapolis (AP) — Notre Dame has the experience and the Number four ranking in the nation. But Toledo coach Bob Nichols believes his Rockets have a chance for championship honors in an NCAA Mideast Regional that also includes third-ranked Michigan State and Number seven Louisiana State.

Nichols is confident about tonight's semifinal game with Notre Dame even though his starting center is playing with a broken bone in his left foot.

Big Ten Co-Champion

Michigan State, the Big Ten co-champion, plays Southeastern Conference regular-season champion Louisiana State in the other semifinal at Market Square Arena. The winners meet Sunday afternoon for the right to represent the region in the NCAA finals at Salt Lake City.

"We've won our way into the country's top 16 teams and we did it where it counts — on the court, not by virtue of somebody's vote on Monday morning," said veteran Toledo Coach Bob Nichols.

Toledo, 22-7, got here with two consecutive second-half comebacks. Saturday the Rockets edged Big Ten co-champion Iowa on Stan Joplin's last-second shot after trailing the Hawkeyes by 14 points early in the second half.

"I was not surprised at the victory...We did not consider it an upset," Nichols said. "We think we can play with any team in the country, regardless of where they're ranked."

Still, Nichols respects the 23-5 Irish, who are trying to improve on last year's fourth place finish in the tournament.

"Notre Dame is a very physical team. They have a lot of big bodies and they set good picks and screens. They're not only big and strong, but have a great deal of depth. They'll present a matchup problem for us, especially at guard," he said.

"But our guys are not afraid of them. We don't mind playing a physical game ourselves."

Dick Miller is the Toledo player with the bad foot. He broke a bone on February 14 and didn't practice until last week. But the 6-6½'

junior has scored 18 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in each of his last two games while missing only two minutes of action.

The Irish used a balanced scoring attack that had five players averaging in double figures at the end of the regular season.

LSU, 23-5, is still trying to overcome the shock of Coach Dale Brown's suspension of its leading scorer, sophomore forward DeWayne Scales, for reportedly meeting with a pro basketball agent during the conference tournament.

"These guys continually amaze me," Brown said after LSU won despite the absence of Scales. "I've got great faith in all of them. I'd walk in front of a bullet for any of them."

Michigan State, 22-6, is concerned with the physical condition of sophomore center Jay Vincent.

The Spartans' No. three scorer was on crutches with a sprained right ankle after Sunday's tournament victory over Lamar. And he hurt his big toe in a game the week before.

SB Hosts Karate Championship



Stony Brook will host the Empire State Karate Championships on April 8.

People from the South and Midwestern United States and Canada will be present to compete in such events as Kata, Kunita, Junior Weapons, Black Belt Weapons, Breaking and Masters Kata.

This year's special awards will include round trip air fare to the Black Belts who win the Kunita Grand Championship and the Kata Grand Championship. Air fare will be provided to The Battle of Atlanta in Georgia, which will also include prepaid entry fees by the Tournament Promotor.

Anybody can preregister either by mail or in person. If it is done by mail, write to: Joyce Santamaria, P.O. Box 536-B, St. James, Long Island, New York 11780 (post marked no later than April 2, 1979), or go to the Karate Studio located at 739 Jericho Turnpike, St. James, Long Island, New York or go to the Holiday Inn on Saturday, April 7.

Further Information

Late registration is at Stony Brook on the day of the championship and the fee is \$5.00. For further information call Statesman at 6-3690 and ask for the sports department.

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