CAMPUS

across the nation

Police May See Expanded Role at Some Universities

SYRACUSE - Until recently, university security officials were little more than ordinary citizens in uniform. Soon, these officers may be able to carry weapons and

In August, New York approved a bill ould allow officers at private universities to make warrantless arrests, carry batons and noxious materials, and confis-cate stolen property. The bill would also allow officers to pursue perpetrators off campus and use physical force to defend themselves or others.

Robert Robinson, director of the Department of Public Safety, said the bill was necessary for officers to perform their du-ties effectively. He referred to a situation where an officer confiscated a loaded weapon, illegal on the university campus. However, it was also illegal for the officer

to be in possession of the weapon.

"Inactuality, we were in violation of the law," Robinson said. "I became a criminal."

If the bill is approved by local govern-ment, security officers may have a better chance at preserving peace in the univer-

Miss Teen USA Leaves **University After 1 Week**

KANSAS STATE - Shannon Faulkner is not the only one to quit school early — Miss Teen USA stayed one week before she withdrew.

Eighteen-year-old Keylee Sanders was crowned Miss Teen USA on August 15, less than a week before she began her

freshman year at Kansas State. Sanders entered Kansas State with hopes of balancing her responsibilities and her class schedule. She did not expect to be-

come an instant celebrity on campus.
With the crown came \$90,000 cash, at least \$19,500 in gift certificates, a trip to

Hawaii and the responsibility of attending photo shoots and conferences.

On Aug. 28, Sanders withdrew from

the university, saying her schedule was too

Her mother, Margaret Sanders, told the Collegian that Sanders has an unpredict-able schedule to uphold as Miss Teen USA. She intends to return in the spring semester to pursue her degree in fashion merchan-

New \$25 Student Fee Angers Nittany Lions

PENN STATE — While students throughout the country face large tuition hikes, some Penn State students are angered by a new student fee.

For the first time in over thirty years, students will be required to pay a student fee. The \$25 fee per semester will be used to fund additions on the student union and to lower costs of various student activities

The fee was approved unanimously by the university's Board of Trustees after debating the issue for thirty minutes. Undergraduate Student Government Senate President Bill Rothwell and several stu-

dent organizations opposed the fee.

Josh Bokee, a Senate representative, said, "There was a loud vocal minority opposing the fee. I'd say most students approve the fee as long as there are student

Student Leader Runs Into More Trouble With Police

NORTHERN ILLINOIS - Controversy seems to follow the Interfraternity Council

president everywhere.

The 22-year-old president, Jeff Sornberger, also the Student Association Vice President, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor theft.

Police said he was caught with a case of beer, a twelve-pack and a case of Zima from Amnesia, a beer distributor where he had worked for a year and a half.

Sornberger turned himself in, but he

later denied the charges.
"This case has little to do with theft. It is

about discrediting my name," Sornberger told Northern Star reporter Kay Yadon.
This arrest follows several other allega-

tions against Sornberger. Sanctions were filed against him for violating campus election rules by handing out fliers on the day of the spring senate election and misrepresenting himself throughout the campaign. His employer also claimed Sornberger had been demoted from his fraternity last year for stealing from other members
COMPILED BY ERIN GUILL

N.C. Women Bring New Ideas From Beijing

BY ANDREW PARK

More than 48 North Carolinians re-turned from the United Nations Conference on Women in China last week, many of them armed with new strategies for

advancing women's issues at home.
The North Carolina delegation emerged Wednesday from nearly two weeks of debates, discussions, workshops and speeches designed to mobilize support for goals such designed to monize supportion goals such as women's equality, reproductive rights and children's health care. The conference ended on Friday. Now that she's home, Duke University

senior Anji Malhotra hopes to promote senior Anji Mainota hopes to promote these concerns among young women in America. "Generation X is concerned," she said. Still, she continued, the confer-ence still made her "realize how ignorant

many Americans are."
UNC Professor Patricia Fischer attended the accompanying Non-Governmental Organization Forum as a part of a separate delegation from the No Limits for Women Project, an international organi-zation devoted to the development of women's liberation. Fischer is also the director of UNC's Diversity Training

Fischer's group led support groups for women and taught others how to lead their own groups. Fischer also attended workshops, including one on the Middle East that she ended up running herself. When the leaders failed to show up, Fischer and

a colleague took over.
"It was nice to see we could step in," said Fischer, who teaches conflict resolution. "Women need to find joint solutions to joint problems."

About 30,000 people from over 180 countries attended the conference in Beijing and the NGO Forum in the nearby town of Huairou. First lady Hillary Clinton, President Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan and legendary feminist Betty Friedan were among the attendees participating in the largest

The high-profile speakers highlighted women's struggles for human rights world-wide, especially in the host country of China. Still, Malhotra said women's concerns in the United States are just as difficult and pressing as they are in other coun-

The diversity of voices provided more than a hearing of the many problems women face worldwide. "We had a chance to look to other countries as models for reform," Malhotra said.

Malhotra participated in the writing of the 150-page Platform for Action, a document that outlined the viewpoints expressed at the conference. She worked on the inclusion of consumer awareness and business standards clauses in the document. "I felt like I was an active, active participant," she

"The conference made me aware how critical it is that we be socially conscious in our economic decisions. We have to think about who is being exploited to make the shirts we're wearing," she said.

She credited Duke with helping her and four other students travel to China to attend the conference. "The university was very supportive," she said. "They made it possible for us to go." While the delegates were there, they experienced problems with weather and

transportation, and some were harassed by police. However, Fischer said Chinese se-

police. However, Fischer said Chinese security forces were not as oppressive as the American press led people to believe. "The Chinese were very hospitable," she said. Fischer said she was "attacked" when other delegates found out that she was from North Carolina, because of opposition to U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where the Conven. Relations Committee, where the Convention for the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women is stalled. Fischer said.

'This human rights document has been signed by 180 countries, including every developed country in the world," she said.
"It's outrageous and embarrassing that the U.S. hasn't signed it."

Ruby Ridge Not D.C.'s Fault, Agent Says

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An FBI offi-cial testified Wednesday that improper shoot-on-sight rules at the Ruby Ridge siege were approved by people at the scene,

not at headquarters.
Charles Mathews, who last year conducted an internal FBI review of the Ruby Ridge operation, rebutted allegations Tuesday by the operation's field commander, Eugene Glenn, that the FBI made him the scapegoat for a decision made in Washing-

The August 1992 standoff against white separatist Randy Weaver on a northern Idaho mountainside ended in the shooting deaths of Weaver's wife, their 14-year-old son and a deputy U.S. marshal.

Mathews testified at a Senate subcommittee hearing that the unique order to fire at any armed adult man was approved by the field commander and the chief of the hostage rescue team, who were both in

"That rule was not approved at the (FBI) headquarters level. That rule was approved on site," said Mathews, the associate special agent in charge of the bureau's San Francisco office.

In his review of the Ruby Ridge opera-

tion. Mathews found no intentional wrong tion, Matnews found no intentional wrong-doing by FBI employees but identified sev-eral cases where their "failure to perform at an acceptable level exposed FBI personnel and others to substantial negative conse-

As result of that review, Glenn was

censured and suspended.
In a departure from FBI policy, the rules of engagement were rewritten to say that snipers "could and should" fire at any armed adult male spotted outside the Weavers' cabin. The long-standing FBI shooting rule, by contrast, restricts the use of lethal force to protecting oneself or others from

imminent harm.

Glenn told the subcommittee Tuesday that now-suspended FBI Deputy Director Larry Potts approved the improper shooton-sight order. Potts denies ever approving the plan. He received a light punishment for his role in the shootout and was promoted earlier this year to be the No. 2 man in the FBI. He was later demoted.

Five of Glenn's bosses, including Potts. were suspended with pay this summer and are subjects of a federal criminal investigation to determine whether they obstructed

Another witness at Wednesday's hear-

ing, ex-Green Beret James "Bo" Gritz, called Glenn a hero. "He is the only one in authority that I met at Ruby Ridge who genuinely seemed to want the siege to end without violence," testified Gritz, who cted as a negotiator between Weaver and the federal agents.

Gritz, a populist presidential candidate in 1992, said Glenn has been "persecuted for his moral courage."
Sen. Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin, the

subcommittee's senior Democrat, asked Mathews whether he believed it made sense for the FBI to investigate itself in cases such as Ruby Ridge.
"Integrity in the FBI is far more impor-

tant than any personal association," Mathews replied. He said there was no conflict of interest involved in his review.

An FBI sharpshooter, Lon Horiuchi fired the shot that killed Weaver's wife Vicki, on Aug. 22, 1992, as she stood behind the door of the cabin, hours after FBI approval of the unique shoot-on-sight order. A day earlier, Weaver's son and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan died in a gunfight that broke out as federal agents checked out Weaver's property in anticipation of arresting him on a weapons

Earthquake Hits California

RIDGECREST, Calif. — A powerful earthquake centered beneath this Southern California desert town on Wednesday rocked an area from the Pacific Ocean to Nevada. There were no immediate reports of injury or damage. "The earth bucked. That's what it felt like," said Scott Farwell, managing editor of the Ridgecrest Daily Independent, "It shook for a good long while, maybe as long as 30 to 40 seconds."

He said he was at a bowling alley when the quake hit at 4:27 p.m., "and all the pins fell down."

The magnitude-5.5 quake was centered 10 miles north of Ridgecrest, said Jay Aller, a spokesman for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. A magnitude-5.4 earthquake centered in the same area

Wednesday's quake was felt in Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, and as far away as Las Vegas. Ridgecrest, population 28,000, is about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

Poll Says Powell's Views company. The move — which by some measures is bigger even than the 1984 breakup of AT&T — stunned Wall Street, which has seen one colossal merger after another in the telecommunications and **Appeal to Republicans**

LOS ANGELES — Gen. Colin Powell's moderate views on social issues such as gun control and affirmative action increase his appeal among Republicans, according to a Los Angeles Times poll published to a Los An Wednesday.

Forty-four percent of self-described Re-publicans in the poll said Powell's support of some forms of gun control would make them more likely to vote for him. Twenty-three percent said less likely, and 27 per-cent said it wouldn't sway them.

Powell's support for affirmative action without quotas made 34 percent of Repub-licans more likely to vote for him, while 17

licans more likely to vote for him, while 17 percent were less likely and 42 percent said it would make no difference.

His pro-abortion rights stance hurt him with a third of those who identified themselves as Republicans, but helped him with a quarter and made no difference to 41 percent. The telephone poll of 1,152 adults nationwide, including 937 registered voters, was taken Sept. 16-18. The overall margin of sampling error for the entire

margin of sampling error for the entire group was plus or minus 3 percentage points and slightly higher for subgroups such as Republicans. If Powell were running as a Republican in an election now, he would lead Presi-

dent Clinton 50 percent to 40 percent, the poll found. Self-declared independent vot-ers would choose Powell by 2-1, and he would have the support of a third of blacks.

NCSA Sets Up Hotline

WINSTON-SALEM — A toll-free hotline has been established to take calls about allegations of sexual misconduct at the North Carolina School of the Arts. Callers will be asked to identify the

selves, but that information will be confidential, school officials said.

The information gathered will be used by the commission appointed by the Board of Governors to investigate improper student-faculty relationships at the arts so The commission last week also sent 3,000 letters explaining its purpose to students who attended the school from 1980 to the

The letters ask for those who have information about sexual harassment, assaults or consensual relationships between stuts and teachers to come forward.

The hotline number is (800) 820-ARTS (2787). It will operate from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. until Sept. 29. The calls will be handled by administrators with the University of North Carolina system's Office of Student

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University Career Services Division of Student Affairs

AT&T Back Into Local Phone Service Shareholders will get a stake in each new

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. is splitting into three companies in a stunning move that could help it get back into local phone service, the business it was forced to give up in the 1984 breakup of Ma Bell.

The telecommunications giant is also junking its personal-computer manufacturing business, acknowledging that its 1991

merger with NCR Corp. was a disaster.
"AT&T is reinventing itself once again,

chairman Robert Allen said Wednesday.

AT&T will break into companies that will focus on communications services, communications equipment manufactur-ing and manufacturing of large computers.

GREENWAY the most. At these spots bicyclists might have to stop riding and actually guide their

bikes through the trail. Webster also said the trail will close again for a small period of time in roughly three to four weeks, so the parks and recre-ation department can fully finish repairing In 1984, facing a government antitrust suit, AT&T agreed to split into seven regional Baby Bell phone companies in a settlement that spawned the era of global telephone competition.

entertainment industries.
Founded as Bell Telephone in 1877 by

Alexander Graham Bell, AT&T has built itself into a giant whose stock is the most

widely owned in the nation.

The trail is expected to reopen for full use by mid-October, he said. Webster said once the parks and recreation department finishes the present trail they plan on expanding the trail. The trail will be extended to the community center, which is across from the post office.

The current trail starts on Airport Road just south of the police station and runs about a mile until it comes out behind Franklin Street on Elizabeth Street.

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