

# Student patrol means no harm

**By CHARLES BIRKHEAD**  
Collegian Staff Writer

While the student patrol spells only unnecessary harassment for some students, its members insist that they don't harass anyone.

"The majority of students think you're here to give them a hard time, and that's not true," said Diane Conrad (11th-Law Enforcement and Corrections).

Conrad, who has been with the force for about a year and a half, said, "I like talking to people." After we talk to them they understand better why we're here.

The purpose of the student auxiliary is to provide services to the campus community, according to Supervisor Wynn Walker. "The only enforcement angle is traffic violations," he said.

He said duties include directing traffic at football games, upholding safety regulations at concerts, or

giving directions to lost visitors or students.

"As for traffic violations, Paul Ready (8th - law enforcement and corrections) said, "We're not out to get blood." Ready said he generally tries to give violators a break unless they harass him.

Ready said he once gave a ticket to a faculty member he was about to let go because the man used abusive language to him after his parked car had been ticketed. "Some of the staff seem to feel they should have free run of the parking areas because they're University employees," Ready said.

Beginners on the student auxiliary receive \$2 an hour to start, with automatic raises of up to \$2.25 an hour based on seniority. Walker said auxiliary members "usually don't work more than 20 hours a week."

According to Dave Seip (7th - law enforcement and corrections and architecture) the ratio of men to

women on the 80 member force is "about four to one." Seip said that PSU's student patrol is the nation's largest.

Seip said many of the student auxiliary members are majoring in law enforcement and corrections and joined for practical experience in their intended field.

Seip said the activities of the student auxiliary are closely controlled by Police Services Administration.

He said that 20 student patrolmen quit two years ago when the Administration "decided to revamp the organization because it had become too independent."

Up until that time, according to Seip, there had been "four or five student officers in the dorms on a regular basis." This policy was subsequently discontinued. Only East Halls are patrolled now, and by regular campus police officers.

# Couples prefer marriage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marriage is here to stay. A poll shows marriage is changing but that nine out of 10 American women — and men — prefer marriage to any other lifestyle.

The Roper Organization, which conducted the Third Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, said: "Very few members of either sex want to stay single and alone, or live in a commune, or live with someone of the opposite sex without marrying."

What's more, given a choice, only two per cent of the surveyed women would pursue a career rather than marriage and children.

The majority of women, however, prefer combining marriage, children, career, and proof of boys taking cooking classes and girls learning woodwork. But one in four

men think sewing classes for boys are not good.

Nearly one in three women — compared to one in five men — believes that dolls are suitable for boys and girls.

Highlights of the survey also include:

- Nine out of 10 women acknowledge love and communication as fundamental in a good marriage.
- Divorce as a solution to a bad marriage is favored by three out of five women. Furthermore, a majority of women oppose alimony when the woman can earn a reasonable income.
- Women are still trying to come to grips with the new sexual freedom prevalent among unmarrieds in society today. Approximately two out of five see it as a change for the worse, and nearly an equal number express mixed feelings.
- By nearly three to one women oppose the idea of being paid a weekly wage for keeping house.
- Four out of five women say the high cost of living has a lot to do with the trend to smaller families. Nearly half of women today think having two children is ideal. Women in prime childbearing years — 18 to 29 — show the least enthusiasm for large families.
- Women indicated that they want men to loosen up emotionally. They place high values on such traits as sensitivity and gentleness.

# Kidnap victims denied food

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — The Dominican government cut off food and water yesterday to the Venezuelan consulate where leftist guerrillas have been holding seven hostages, including American diplomat Barbara Hutchison, for five days.

"For God's sake do something, we are hungry and thirsty," a hostage believed to be Venezuelan consul Jesus Gregorio shouted at sunrise. There was only stony silence from the policemen and soldiers surrounding the building.

But late yesterday a plainclothes policeman put a box of food and beverages by the fence of the consulate while troops moved into combat-ready positions. When the plainclothesman moved back behind the police

line, Col. Jorge Meliton Aaveras, deputy chief of police, called out to the guerrillas to take the box of food.

The guerrillas, however, made no move to take their first food since Tuesday morning.

President Joaquin Balaguer conferred yesterday with national police Chief Gen. Rafael Guillermo Guzman Acost. Afterward Guzman said, "If the guerrillas get tough, we will get tougher. There's nothing more to say."

Balaguer declined to see American Ambassador Robert Hurwitch, although the two had conferred Friday. This was seen as another reflection of the hardened government stance.

Hurwitch said later: "I'm still optimistic. I have faith."

Archbishop Hugo Eduardo Polanco Brito, who has been acting as a go-between, did not put in his usual morning appearance with a tote bag filled with water canteens and one sandwich for each person believed to be in the building.

His last visit was Tuesday morning. There had been no food or water since then.

A priest at the Archbishopric said, "The Archbishop has returned to his religious duties."

Shortly after the shouted plea, another shout was heard from inside the building and the door burst open. Troops crouched behind sandbags and tensed over their weapons. A black mongrel dog scammed out into the street, then trotted off. Apparently the second shout had been to scare the dog out.

The pro-Castro Jan. 12 Liberation Army unit was holding Miss Hutchison, 47, U.S. Embassy public affairs officer who was kidnaped Friday just before the consulate raid by her abductors: Venezuelan Consul Gregorio and Vice-Consul Waldemar Alvarado; Spanish priest Santiago Fuentes; and two Dominican secretaries and a messenger of the consulate.

# McLaughlin resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John J. McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who once defended Richard M. Nixon's use of profanity, resigned as a White House speechwriter yesterday — nearly two months after his duties ended.

McLaughlin, whose resignation becomes effective Oct. 15, was one of many former Nixon aides still on the payroll. A new White House telephone book issued yesterday continued to list such well-known names as Rose Mary Woods, Ken W. Clawson and Gerald L. Warren.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen explained the policy of continuing Nixon holdovers on the payroll by saying President Ford does not want

"to toss people off in the street" before they find another job.

McLaughlin's tenure became a source of embarrassment to the new administration because of his outspoken defense of Nixon.

The guerrillas — police believe there are no more than six of them — have demanded a million-dollar ransom, freedom for 37 political prisoners and safe passage out of the country for themselves. The government has offered safe passage abroad for the guerrillas in return for the release of all the hostages unharmed.

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