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4th February 1993

Ms. Alexis Herman
Special Assistant to the President
for Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20050

Dear Ms. Herman:

RE: Presentation of Award (Gold Eagle)

It was our hope to present President William J. Clinton with our Golden Eagle award. Actually we had it available for January 20th but the activities in Washington, D.C., made it nearly if not impossible to present.

It stands as a symbol of our hopes and dreams of a nation protected by law and its police of all ranks. 800,000 men and women who each year are called upon to make a sacrifice. Often their own lives.

President Dennis R. Martin who met briefly with President Clinton was sorry that he was not able to make the award himself that week. He has indeed asked me to represent the association and to seek a time and date when President Clinton can accept the Golden Eagle.

Sincerely,

Fred Pearson

COL. FRED PERASON
Congressional Liaison Officer

P:g

Steve

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**THE NEW YORK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY
POLICE DEPARTMENT**

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

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PROJECT POWER

"The Power Within"

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**NEW YORK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY
POLICE DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT**

November 29, 1993

William Jefferson Clinton
The President of the United States
Office of Public Liaison
Old Executive Office Building, Room 122
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President,

Thank you for this opportunity to present **PROJECT POWER - "The Power Within"**, a unique theatrical production emphasizing the self-worth and pride within the public housing community.

PROJECT POWER was conceived by the undersigned, a twenty year veteran of the Department, who recognized that an unconventional approach was needed to enable public housing residents to internalize positive feelings about themselves in light of all the negative stereotyping portrayed in the media. A pervasive belief exists throughout this country that individuals residing in public housing are destined to lead marginal lives with little chance of realizing social mobility or personal gain. While this is an obviously flawed concept, it is one which continues to gain undeserved acceptance within our society.

Given this situation, the New York City Housing Police Department has made a positive statement about "their valued constituents" by sponsoring a theatrical production which will take place sometime during the 1994 calendar year. This event will include many former residents who are now famous performers in the entertainment field. Vocalists, musicians, dancers, actors, impressionists, comedians and other celebrities are being invited to return to "their roots" and to demonstrate their resolve and support for those who still call "the projects" their home. Participation in this event will allow for an exceptional visual experience in which public housing residents can witness firsthand, the reality that an extraordinary number of gifted people who share similar backgrounds have ascended to responsible and respected positions in society. As role models and spokespersons for the public housing community, your participation in this most worthwhile cause will reap the personal satisfaction of knowing that with your assistance, many public housing residents will follow in your footsteps to become the benefactors of your legacy. A legacy rich in tradition and hope for the future.

On behalf of the New York City Housing Police Department and the 600,000 residents of the New York City Public Housing Community, I invite your volunteered participation and/or written endorsement in this first ever community policing effort involving entertainment professionals. As you well know, the power to achieve and succeed does, indeed, lie within.

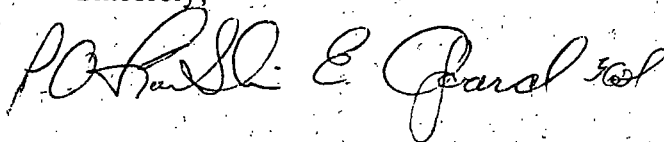
You are living proof that all things are possible and that "The Dream" lives on. The noted participation will draw an extremely large audience, thus yielding anticipated proceeds necessary to establish a scholarship fund for the children of public housing, and/or the first New York City Housing Authority Police Athletic League.

In this regard, the undersigned should be contacted at (212)463-7869 with your response. Any correspondence concerning this matter should be sent to the New York City Housing Police Department, Office of the Chief of Department, 216 East 99th Street, New York, New York 10029.

For a listing of notable persons to date, and further details, please see attached.

Thanking you in advance for your interest in and support of the public housing community.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Franklin E. Ogaard". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a small mark at the end that could be a date or initials.

Franklin E. Ogaard
Police Officer

NOTABLE PERSONS

President William Jefferson Clinton
The President of the United States Philadelphia

ENTERTAINERS

<u>Stage Name</u>	<u>Birth Name</u>	<u>Development</u>
2. William H. Cosby	(Bill Cosby)	Philadelphia
3. Stephanie Mills		
4. The Wayans	(Keenan Ivory, Damon, Kim) IVORY WAY PRODUCTIONS	Fulton Houses
5. Luther Vandross		Smith Houses
6. Angela Bofill		Manhattanville
7. Madonna Ciccone		Detroit/Michigan
8. Whoopi Goldberg	Karen Johnson	Elliot/Chelsea
9. Oprah Winfrey		Chicago
10. Diana Ross		Brewster/Detroit
11. The Supremes	(Mary Wilson, Florence Ballard)	Detroit
12. The Temptations		
13. All of Motown	(EXCEPT-Smokey Robinson)	Detroit, Michigan
14. Russell Simmons	From "Def Comedy Jam"	
15. Keith Sweat		Washington Houses
16. Lou Gossett Jr.		Coney Island
17. Al Pacino		
18. LL Cool J		Brooklyn
19. Salt-N-Pepa		Queens
20. Kadeem Hardison	(Actor-A Different World) Police Academy	E20th St. near

21.	Bernadette Stanislaus(Actress)	Van Dyke Houses
22.	Martin Lawrence (Comic)	
23.	Glynn Turman	Smith Houses
24.	Red Alert	Harlem River Houses
25.	Antonio Fargas 425 W26th St. Apt.1A (Starsky & Hutch Television Series)	Elliot/Chelsea Johnson/Butler
26.	Anna Barnes, Frank's Place	
27.	Sherells	
28.	Ben E. King	
29.	Daphne Reid	
30.	Little Anthony and the Imperials	Marcy Houses
31.	Dana Dane/Rapper Dana Richardson	Fort Greene or Farragut Houses
32.	Trinity Rap Group	Harlem River
33.	Robert Conrad	Chicago
34.	Bobby Brown	Boston
35.	BVD	Boston
36.	Boyz to Men	Philadelphia
37.	Nasty NAS (Rap Group)	Queensbridge Houses
38.	Shep and the Lime Lights	South Jamaica
39.	Clarence Williams III-Actor Mod Squad	Patterson
40.	Jimmy Walker-Actor, Good Times	Melrose
41.	Maxine Sullivan, Singer	Butler
42.	Debbie Morgan, Actress-All My Children	McKinkley
43.	Fat Boys	St. Mary's/Moore
44.	Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Actor	Douglass
45.	Afrika Bambaata	Bronx River

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| 46. | Godfrey Cambridge | Bronx River |
| 47. | Jerry Stiller, Stiller & Meara | LaGuardia |
| 48. | Ken Leigh Rodgers, Dancer-My One & Only | Rangel |
| 49. | Altovise Gare-Lil Anthony-Singers | Whitman/Ingersoll |
| 50. | Mrs. Stevie Wonder | Cooper Park |
| 51. | Tina Turner | Breevort |
| 52. | Nicholas "Nicky" Marrero, Musician | Soundview |
| 53. | Earl Hyman, Cosby Show, Shakespearean Actor | So. Jamaica |
| 54. | Barbara Streisand | Chicago |
| 55. | Bob Forte, Musician-Beatlemania | Pelham Parkway |
| 56. | Abba Babatunde, Actor | So. Jamaica |
| 57. | Simion Golar | Harlem River |

JUDGES

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| 58. | Sterling Johnson-Eastern District Federal Judge-Brooklyn |
| 59. | Honorable Eugene Oliver, Bronx Criminal Court Mill Brook |

ATTORNEYS

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| 60. | Robert T. Johnson-Bronx District Attorney | Amsterdam Houses |
| 61. | Arthur Lewis-Bronx Attorney | Johnson Houses |
| 62. | Kenneth Ramseur-Former Brooklyn Assistant District Attorney | Gowanus Houses |
| 63. | Victor Cummings Real Estate | Butler/Webster |

CLERGY

- | | | |
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| 64. | Rev. Calvin Butts, Abyssinian Baptist Church | Lillian Wald |
| 65. | Rev. Ruben Diaz | Jackson |

MEDICAL

- 66. Dr. Alfonso Sherman-Interfaith Hospital/St. Johns Episcopal Hospital Marcy Houses
- 67. Dr. Brenda Aiken, Internal Medicine-Sister to Bertha Aiken NYCTPD Fort Greene
- 68. Dr. John Bromly, Orthopedic Surgeon So. Jamaica
- 69. Dr. Leticia Aponté, MD. Chief of Nuclear Medicine Patterson
- 70. Dr. Valerie Burke, Obstetrician/Gynecologist Mott Haven
- 71. Dr. Sherman-Dentist Marcy Houses
- 72. Dr. Stephanie Parrott Patterson

POLITICIANS

- 73. Ms. Midgalia Rivera 34th Congressional District Brooklyn
- 74. Bill Banks Brooklyn
- 75. Major Owens Brooklyn
- 76. Clarence Norman Jr., Chief of Brooklyn Democratic Assembly Marcy Houses
- 77. Larry Seabrooks, Assemblyman, 82nd District Patterson
- 78. Jose Serrano, Congressman Mitchell/Mill Brook
- 79. Gary Ackerman, Congressman Pomonok
- 80. Charles Hamilton, Assemblyman Ocean Hill

N.A.A.C.P.

- 81. Hazel N. Dukes Chicago

MODELS/DESIGNERS

- 82. Ru Paul Famous Model from Atlanta, Georgia
- 83. David Covington Johnson

AUTHORS

- | | | |
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| 84. | Langston Hughes | Detroit, Michigan |
| 85. | Mario Puzo, The Godfather | Throggs Neck/Red Hook |
| 86. | Betty Winston Bage, The Africans | East River |
| 87. | Richard Price | Parkside |

MEDIA

- | | | |
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| 88. | Felipe Luciano, Channel 5 News | Van Dyke Houses |
| 89. | Antonio Ruiz, Executive Producer, Movie California | Time Channel
Patterson/Adams |
| 90. | Mike Singletary, CBS, Visual Artist | Patterson |
| 91. | Bobby Martin, A Current Affair | Patterson |
| 92. | Pablo Guzman, Reporter, Channel 5 News | Melrose |
| 93. | Mark Lowery, Journalist-NY Newsday | McKinley |
| 94. | Joel Turner WBLS Programmer | Patterson |
| 95. | William James Covington, NBC News | Johnson |
| 96. | Michael Peters-T.V. Choreographer | Williamsburg |

INVESTIGATORS

97. Gregory Thomas, Special Assistant to the Director of
Investigations-Mollen Commission Glenwood Houses

H. U. D.

98. Henry Consignos, Secretary of H.U.D. Philadelphia

MILITARY

99. General Colin Powell Melrose or Mitchell Houses

SPORTS FIGURES

100.	Willie Randolph, N.Y. Yankees	Baseball	Tilden Houses
101.	John Salley	Basketball	Bayview Houses
102.	Nat "TINY" Archibald Cox	Basketball	Mitchell/Patterson
103.	Kareem Abdul Jabar	Basketball	Dyckman Houses
104.	World B. Free	Basketball	Glenmore Plaza
105.	Jerry Reynolds	Basketball	Van Dyke Houses
106.	Bernard King, Knicks	Basketball	Whitman/Fort Greene
107.	Albert King, Nets	Basketball	Fort Greene/Whitman
108.	Eddie Mustafa	Boxing	Brownsville Houses
109.	Mark Breland	Boxing/Actor	Cooper Houses
110.	Jose Torres	Boxing	New York
111.	Otis Wilson	Football	Brownsville Houses
112.	Iliah Jackson	Basketball	Tompkins Houses
113.	Rodney Strickland, San Antonio	Basketball	Mitchell
114.	Derek Cheavas	Football	Queens
115.	Riddick Bowe	Boxing	Brownsville Houses
116.	Bobby Bonilla	Baseball, N.Y. Mets	Millbrook
117.	David Weidler, N.Y. Yankees		Throggs Neck
118.	Ricky Sobers	Basketball	Throggs Neck/Harlem River
119.	Hector "Macho" Comacho	Boxing	Johnson
120.	Nick Fotiu	Ice Hockey	Berry
121.	Nelson Vails	Cyclist	King Towers
122.	Robert Beamon	Olympian	So. Jamaica

NEW YORK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY

123. Sally Hernandez-Pinero, Chairwoman-NYCHA Twin Parks/
Baychester Houses
124. DeMaris Burgos, Office of the Mayor, Community Affairs
125. Carmen Vinales Cunningham, Director of Affirmative Action
Department for the Aging Melrose
126. Margaret Ruiz-Colon, Deputy Director-Department of Community
Affairs Patterson/Adams
127. Melvin Blackman, NYCHA Employee Marcy Houses

NEW YORK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

128. Louie Raiford Retired Chief of Department
129. Timothy Nickels, President, New York City Housing Police
Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA)
130. Inspector Raymond F. King Commanding Officer Internal
Affairs, New York City Housing Police Department
Castle Hill Houses
131. Det. Robert Nero, Director, PBA, Pink Houses
132. Sgt. Ronald R. Bryan, C.O. Community Relations Unit
Marcy Houses
133. Det. Al Rosario, PSA #5, Castle Hill Houses
134. Det. Sonia L. Burgos, Community Relations Unit Vladeck
135. P.O Mark Martin, PSA #4 Gowanus Houses
136. P.O. Jose Cruz, PSA #4 Webster Houses
137. P.O. Lamont Jones, PSA #4 Kingsboro Houses

NEW YORK CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

138. Chief David Scott, Chief of Department
139. Lt. Leonard Fuller, Brooklyn District Attorney's Office

- 140. Det. Otto Johnson, Brooklyn District Attorney's Office,
NOBLE, Cypress Hills Houses
- 141. Det. Rafaela A. Valdez, Detective, One of only two full-time
hostage negotiators, Financial Secretary, Programs
Chairperson, NOBLE Johnson Houses
- 142. Stephanie Revander, (Retired) Kingsborough/Linden
- 143. Victor Jackman, Police Officer Gowanus Houses
- 144. Det. Barbara Williams, Brooklyn North Community Affairs
Williams Plaza

NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT POLICE DEPARTMENT

- 145. Bertha Aiken, Sergeant Fort Greene
- 146. Tanya Woods, Detective or Police Officer Gowanus Houses

NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION

- 147. Richard Monroe, Assistant Deputy Chief Gowanus Houses
- 148. Sandra Hudson, Warden-Retired Gowanus Houses
- 149. Thomas Holley, Assistant Deputy Warden Gowanus Houses
- 150. Janet Lloyd Allen, Assistant Deputy Warden Gowanus Houses
- 151. Ashton Glover, Correction Officer Gowanus Houses
- 152. Linda Jenkins Devonish, Correction Officer Gowanus Houses
Retired
- 153. Leroy Williams, Correction Officer-Retired Gowanus Houses
- 154. Alvin Winfield, Correction Officer-Retired Gowanus Houses

AVIATOR

- 155. Captain Manuel Rivera-Marine Pilot/Instructor-Operation
Desert Storm Adams

HEALTH & HOSPITALS CORPORATION

156. Edna Wells-Handy, Chief of Counsel Marcy Houses

EDUCATORS

157. Annette Durette, Day Care Director Patterson

158. Thomasina Broughton, Librarian, Teacher Patterson

159. Patricia Sylvan, Teacher/Mentor (OES) Offsite Educational Services Patterson

160. Mary Smith Mill Brook

161. Della L. Silva Mill Brook

162. Jean Hyod, Sociologist/Educator Whitman/Ingersoll

SOCIAL CLUBS

163. Charles Perry-Former owner of Club Leviticus

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

164. Fey Morales Marks, Banking Superintendent Jackson

165. Shirley Jenkins, Community Leader-MCU Chairperson Wagner

PROPRIETORS

166. Beverly Parker Pequot Boutique-Owner Patterson

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Michael C. Payne, PAC Chair

139 E. Tenth St.

Oswego, N.Y. 13126

November 27, 1993

President Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Clinton,

I represent some five hundred Campus Public Safety Officers and Investigators working on twenty six college campuses in the State University of New York system. We are, by statute, **peace officers** charged with the duty in protecting the students, faculty, staff and visitors on our various campuses. In New York State there are two different types of law enforcement officers, **Police officers** and **Peace officers**. Although the two are similar in many ways, it is the differences which are of concern to our officers.

In 1980, the New York State legislature enacted the Omnibus Peace Officers Act, which more clearly separated the statutory authority and jurisdiction between police officers and peace officers. This change in the law afforded police status to certain law enforcement officers who were, prior to 1980, peace officers, while other more specialized law enforcement officers remained peace officers. Law enforcement officers like, Environmental Conservation, County Sheriff's Deputies, and State Park Police were given police status under this Act, while Campus Public Safety Officers remained peace officers.

The State University of New York found that, under the Omnibus Peace Officer Act, their officers were excluded in certain authority that was necessary and a part of the officers normal duties. In an attempt to remedy this situation, SUNY took a "band aid" approach by persuading the legislature in amending certain sections of the law to read, "A police officer or a peace officer appointed by the State University." These statute changes seemed appropriate at the time in giving SUNY peace officers some of the needed authority of police officers, while keeping peace officer status.

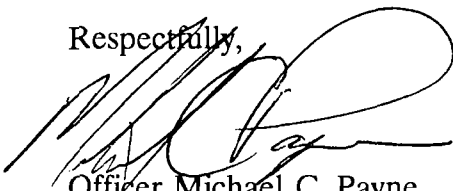
As the years passed and sections of the New York State Penal and Criminal Procedure Laws were amended and updated, SUNY peace officers were excluded and their authority and jurisdiction limited. Our officers were functioning as "police departments" and performing their duties just as any other police department in New York State but, in many cases were performing this function illegally and without indemnification from the State. The State University, at the request of the union, asked for an opinion from the State Attorney General's office regarding the jurisdiction of Campus Public Safety Officers. The Attorney General rendered an opinion in 1990 and confirmed the union's fears that a lot of our daily duties were not authorized by statute.

SUNY Campus Public Safety Officers are professional law enforcement officers employed to provide their college campuses with police service but, are not given the authority required to do the job. We are trained as police officers by attending the same academy training that is given to police officers and are the only law enforcement agency, excluding the State Police, that requires a college education prior to hiring. We have introduced legislation in the New York legislature to change our status from

peace officers to police officers. Although we have had a lot of debate and some positive support for our bill, we have also met resistance from the State University of New York, the democratically controlled assembly and the Governor's office over issues concerning retirement, arming and jurisdiction.

Mr. President, recently I read an article in the local news paper concerning your plans to boost law enforcement efforts across the nation. The State University of New York already has one of the most highly educated, professionally trained and dedicated police force already in place but, are handicapped in performing their duties due to their status as peace officers. We are asking your assistance in persuading the New York State legislature in passing our legislation to afford SUNY Campus Public Safety Officers police status. //

Respectfully,



Officer Michael C. Payne

News Release

state senator **Steve Saland**

**Chairman,
Senate
Children
and Families
Committee**

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REPORT ON CAMPUS CRIME IN NEW YORK STATE MADE PUBLIC

At a press conference held today at the state Capitol in Albany, the Senate Majority Task Force on Campus Security released a new report entitled, A False Sense of Security? The Reality of Violence on Campus. The report offers a study of crime-related issues on our state's college and university campuses, in addition to offering recommendations on what can be done to improve safety for students in New York State.

The Task Force, which was created in 1991 by Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, is chaired by Senator Steve Saland (R-C Poughkeepsie) and includes as members, Senators Kenneth LaValle (R-C Port Jefferson), Dale Volker (R-C Depew), Ronald Stafford (R-C Plattsburgh) and George Pataki (R-C Peekskill).

The Task Force report is based largely on input received from top SUNY officials, college presidents and deans, former victims of campus crime, student leaders, parents, faculty, and law enforcement and security personnel -- all of whom provided testimony at a series of hearings which were held in Albany, Buffalo, Long Island and Poughkeepsie. Based on that input, the members of the Task Force assessed the existing level of student security in New York State and worked to develop recommendations for more effective crime prevention programs and enhanced campus security procedures.

"I wish to make clear at the outset that the testimony we received from around the state was very encouraging in a number of important respects. Many institutions are doing an exemplary job -- both in terms of reporting honestly and in a forthcoming manner about what occurs at their schools -- as well as in affording exceptionally good protection and security to their students.

"Nevertheless, there are still problems that have to be dealt with and significant improvements that can be made in the way these institutions -- both public and private -- currently handle the issue of security for their students," Senator Saland said.

"The Task Force believes that a proactive approach to campus security, regardless of what other states are doing, will not hinder recruitment of students from those states. In fact, we believe that more aggressive measures will show the rest of the country that here in the Empire State we place a high value on our college students' safety and well being," Senator Saland said.

According to Saland, the Task Force report recommends and supports action (legislative and otherwise) in the following areas in order to better protect the college student community and to achieve the goal of enhanced campus security:

- Allow for possession of weapons by security officers;
- Upgrade SUNY officers to police status;
- Provide statutory authority for independent college officers to be afforded peace officer status;

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- Allow immediate DCJS criminal history checks for campus security officers for preemployment purposes,
- Establish protocol for response to a campus sexual assault;
- Require campus security officer training (initial or inservice);
- Mandate the establishment of campus judicial systems and define their composition in an effort to provide uniformity among all college campuses in the handling of matters referred to the body for adjudication;
- Establishment of a New York State Police Liaison to campuses;
- Decriminalize the possession and use of self-defense materials such as mace;
- Adoption of "Do Not Duplicate" legislation, with respect to keys making it a criminal offense to reproduce such keys. (While this type of key is available, there is no law with any teeth to back up any violations.)

One of the Report's most significant findings was that a pressing and compelling need exists for passage into law of the "Security Information Act for Institutions of Higher Education", a bill which has been introduced by Senator Saland to strengthen provisions in federal law. The bill would require New York State colleges and universities to provide more information about what crimes actually occur on their campuses, in addition to requiring these schools to provide greater detail about their campus security procedures and forces.

"We believe parents, students, and prospective students have a right to know about the safety level on any given campus. One of the issues that came up at every single hearing we held was the clear need for a more effective, equitable and honest reporting system for New York State's college campuses.

"In general, the enactment of this legislation will allow the public to obtain a great deal more information regarding a much wider array of criminal activity. I feel the release of such information would serve two very important objectives. First of all, parents and students have a clear and compelling right to know. Secondly, if certain statistics point out a problem on any given campus, then that problem will be brought out into the open and addressed immediately. Consequently, this bill will have a direct and immediate impact on the overall level of safety for students in New York State.

"Our Task Force traveled from one end of the state to the other, gathering input and listening to a diverse array of individuals discuss the concerns they held regarding the level of safety that currently exists on New York State's college and university campuses. Based on the testimony that we heard from former victims of campus crime, student government leaders, college presidents and deans, law enforcement officials and campus security personnel, I am absolutely convinced that New York State needs this legislation. As far as I am concerned, any further delay in its adoption is completely unwarranted," Saland said.

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PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED: PEACE OFFICERS vs. POLICE OFFICERS

1. Prisoner transports from the campus- Legal authority only in relation to the prisoner. No authority should anything happen along the way, except felony escape.
2. Cannot arrest persons on campus wanted on another agency warrant.
3. No authority to transport persons from off campus arrested on Public Safety warrants who are arrested by other police agencies.
4. No authority to make prisoner transports from off campus lockup to court or other locations.
5. No authority to make an arrest without a warrant regarding an on campus incident if the suspect is interviewed & confesses off campus.
6. When transporting money and/or persons with money to area banks, officers act as private citizens.
7. Suspects of on campus incidents observed off campus after the commission of the crime cannot be stopped, detained, or arrested.
8. Officers accompanying persons, arrested under the mental hygiene law, to the hospital or guarding them there do so as private citizens.
9. Officers assisting other police agencies at their request do so as private citizens.
10. Weapons, drugs, etc. transported by officers off campus to crime labs, do so illegally as private citizens.
11. Officers cannot accept citizens arrests from persons on the campus. Only police officers may.
12. SUNY peace officers cannot temporarily stop and question persons suspected of committing a crime on campus or search that person for weapons if they believe themselves in danger from such a weapon.
13. When a person is arrested on campus and the circumstances and facts later indicate that the person did not commit the crime, a SUNY peace officer cannot legally "unarrest" that person.
14. SUNY peace officers cannot enforce city, town, or village ordinances.
15. SUNY peace officers cannot arrest a person on a bench warrant issued to them, even on campus, for a defendant who failed to appear in court as the result of an arrest on campus by a SUNY peace officer.

*not a complete listing

SOME DUTIES PERFORMED OFF CAMPUS BY STATE UNIVERSITY PEACE OFFICERS

1. Money escorts off campus, including acting as a guard to an employee carrying the money.
2. Service of arrest and search warrants off the campus whether in conjunction with outside agencies or not.
3. Transportation of prisoners from off campus on a campus warrant. (picking up a prisoner at another police agency on a campus warrant)
4. Emergency vehicle operation off campus. (not close pursuit)
5. Guarding prisoners off the campus, i.e., mental hygiene arrests.
6. Assisting outside police agencies.
7. Activities involved in follow up investigations off campus of on campus crimes, including interviews and surveillance operations.
8. Medical or hospital runs off campus. (including non-emergencies and picking someone up at the hospital)
9. Any other types of calls, complaints, or transports off campus, including transporting juveniles home and transporting prisoners to various locations.
10. Mail runs off campus, both originating on and off campus.
11. Rental property off the campus, or property owned or leased by the Faculty Student Association or Student Government. Patrol of these or answering calls there.
12. Arrest of persons just off the campus for campus crimes that have occurred on the campus shortly before the arrest.
13. Assignment to duty off campus for campus related activities.
14. Traffic enforcement (including DWI arrests) on non university owned roads adjacent or crossing the campus.

APPENDIX F

Comparison of Campus Law Enforcement Authority and Selected Operations Aspects

State	Campus	Appointing Authority	Legal Status	Selection	Trained	Jurisdiction	Armed	Reviewing Authority
Alabama	Auburn	Governor	Police	Campus	State	City	Yes	Chief
Arizona	Tucson	Chief	Police	Campus	Regional	State	Yes	Dept
Arkansas	Fayetteville	President	Police	Campus	Campus	Campus	Yes	Campus
California	State University Sy	President	Police	Civil	Regional	State	Yes	Dept
Colorado	Colorado St.	Chief	Police	Civil	Regional	State	Yes	Dept/Ca
Connecticut	Storrs	Chief	Police	Civil	State	State	Yes	Dept
Delaware	Newark	Chief	Police	Campus	Regional	Campus	No	Dept/Ch
Florida	FSU/Tallahassee	Chief	Police	Campus	Regional	City	Yes	Dept
Georgia	Athens	Chief	Police	Campus	Regional	Campus	Yes	Dept
Idaho	Contract	Service	With	Munic.				
Illinois	Champaign/Urb	Chief	Peace	Campus	State	State	Yes	Dept
Indiana	Indianapolis	Chief	Police	Campus	State	State	Yes	Dept
Iowa	Ames	Chief	Police	Campus	State	State	No	Dept
Kansas	Manhattan	Chief	Police	Civil	Regional	Campus/o	Yes	Dept
Kentucky	Louisville	Chief	Police	Civil	Regional	State	Yes	Dept
Louisiana	Louisiana St.	President	Police	Civil	Regional	State	Yes	Dept
Maine	Orono	President	Police	Campus	Regional	Campus	Yes	Dept
Maryland	College Park	Chief	Police	Campus	Campus	Camp/Cty	Yes	Dept
Massachusetts	Amherst	?	Police	Campus	Regional	Campus	Yes	Dept
Michigan	Lansing	Chief	Police	Campus	Regional	State	Yes	Dept
Minnesota	Minnesota/SP	Chief	Police	Civil	Police	State	Yes	Dept
Mississippi	Mississippi St.	President	Police	Campus	State	Campus	Yes	Dept
Missouri	Columbia	B of C	Police	Campus	Regional	State	Yes	Dept
Nebraska	Lincoln	Governor	Police	Campus	State	State	Yes	Dept
New York	SUNY	President	Peace	Civil Service	University	Campus	Not All	Dept
North Carolina	Durham	Governor	Police	Campus	State	Camp/Tow	Yes	Dept
North Dakota	U/ND	President	Police	Campus	Regional	State	Yes	Dept
Ohio	Columbus	Judge	Police	Civil Service	Stat/Reg	Campus	Yes	Dept
Oklahoma	Stillwater	Chief	Peace	Campus	State	Campus	Yes	Dept
Oregon	Portland	Chief	Securi	Campus	Campus			Dept
Pennsylvania	University Park	Chief	Police	Campus	Regional	Campus	Yes	Dept
Rhode Island	Kingston	D/Per	Police	Campus	Regional	State	No	Dept
South Dakota	Vermillion	Chief	Police	Campus	State	Campus	Yes	Dept
Tennessee	Knoxville	Chief	Police	Campus	Regional	Camp/Cty	Yes	Dept
Texas	Arlington	President	Police	Campus	Univ	State	Yes	Dept
Vermont	Burlington	B of T	Police	Campus	State	State	Yes	Dept
Washington	Seattle	B of R	Police	Campus	Regional	State	Yes	Dept
West Virginia	W.V.U.	Chief	Police	Campus	Regional	County	Yes	University
Wisconsin	Madison	Chief	Police	Civil Service	Regional	State	Yes	Dept

(Source: SUNY University-wide Task Force on Public Safety, June, 1992.
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THE JOB

A Campus Public Safety Officer is responsible for the detection and prevention of crime, and the enforcement of state and local laws, rules and regulations in a diverse educational environment throughout twenty-eight State University of New York campuses.

Officers are part of the educational process. They speak on topics such as sexual assault, drugs, crime prevention, and traffic safety. They develop and maintain a positive relationship with students, faculty and staff in order to ensure the safety and cooperation of the entire campus community.

Public Safety Officers receive their official powers through the Education Law and the Criminal Procedure Law. These authorize a Public Safety Officer to make warrantless arrests based on probable cause; to use appropriate force in making an arrest; to issue uniform appearance tickets and traffic summonses, and to execute warrants of arrests.

Campus Public Safety Officers are assigned to fixed or rotating shifts involving patrol assignments or dispatch/desk posts.

Officers also can take advantage of statewide promotional opportunities.

Whatever the assignment, wherever the opportunity, Public Safety Officers perform their duties consistent with the educational mission of the campuses they service.



THE TRAINING

The training at the Public Safety Academy is physically and mentally intensive. Officers receive training that includes penal law, criminal procedure law, first aid, CPR, role of campus law enforcement, defensive tactics, crisis intervention, multi-cultural diversity, and university issues.

If an Officer's campus requires that he/she must be armed, the same firearms training that all police officers in New York State receive must be satisfactorily completed. In addition, all armed Officers must qualify twice a year.



THE REQUIREMENTS

State University of New York Public Safety Officers must meet the highest standards in New York State, as well as in the country, for law enforcement officers.

To become a SUNY Public Safety Officer, a person must:

- be 21 years of age
 - be a New York State Resident
 - have completed 60 college credit hours
 - possess a valid New York State drivers license
 - pass a written Civil Service examination
 - pass a medical examination
 - have binocular acuity of 20/20 corrected or uncorrected, and no less than 20/40 uncorrected
 - pass a physical agility test
 - pass a psychological examination
 - pass an extensive background investigation
 - pass 13 weeks of basic training administered by SUNY at the New York State Police Academy in Albany.
 - complete a probationary period of employment.
- The first step is the Civil Service examination. Following notification of a successful score, candidates must then pass the oral interview and all medical/psychological testing. Upon successful completion of the selection process, all recruits begin training at the New York State Police Academy.

THE BENEFITS

As an employee of New York State, a SUNY Campus Public Safety Officer is eligible for many benefits. These benefits include:

- thirteen paid holidays per year
- annual paid uniform cleaning allowance. All safety related equipment will be supplied by SUNY
- New York State retirement system
- choice among several medical and dental programs
- optional long-and short-term disability coverage
- employer-paid life insurance with employee-paid option to increase level of coverage
- voluntary enrollment in local credit union
- special event overtime opportunities
- shift differential pay.





The State University of New York is an equal opportunity Affirmative Action employer. Women and under-represented (African, Asian, Hispanic and Native-American) persons are encouraged to apply for entrance examinations.

Further information regarding careers in SUNY Public Safety can be obtained by contacting your nearest SUNY Department of Public Safety station or the Office of University Public Safety, Central Administration, SUNY Plaza, Albany, New York 12246 (518-443-5116).

Dates and applications for entrance examinations can be obtained from the above or from your nearest New York State Employment Office. Particular questions regarding your qualifications for the examination can also be directed to the New York State Department of Civil Service, Staffing Services, Building 1, State Campus, Albany, New York 12239 (518-457-5218).

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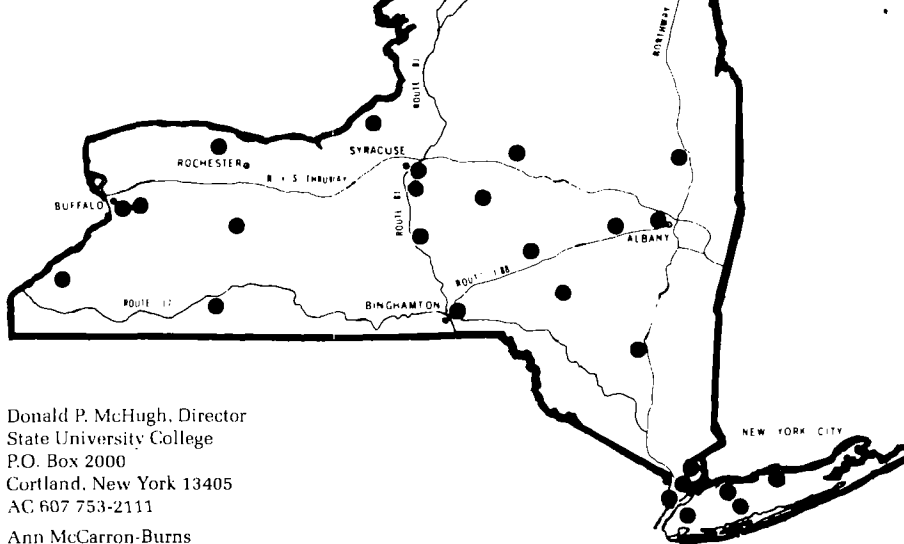
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December 3, 1993

Officer Franklin E. Ogaard
New York City Housing Police Department
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Dear Officer Ogaard,

Thank you for your letter presenting **PROJECT POWER - "The Power Within"**. I have forwarded your letter to the Office of Domestic Policy, as that is the appropriate department to address a request such as yours.

Again, thank you for taking the time to write, and good luck in your efforts.

Sincerely,

Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison

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**NEW YORK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY
POLICE DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT**

November 29, 1993

William Jefferson Clinton
The President of the United States
Office of Public Liaison
Old Executive Office Building, Room 122
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President,

Thank you for this opportunity to present **PROJECT POWER - "The Power Within"**, a unique theatrical production emphasizing the self-worth and pride within the public housing community.

PROJECT POWER was conceived by the undersigned, a twenty year veteran of the Department, who recognized that an unconventional approach was needed to enable public housing residents to internalize positive feelings about themselves in light of all the negative stereotyping portrayed in the media. A pervasive belief exists throughout this country that individuals residing in public housing are destined to lead marginal lives with little chance of realizing social mobility or personal gain. While this is an obviously flawed concept, it is one which continues to gain undeserved acceptance within our society.

Given this situation, the New York City Housing Police Department has made a positive statement about "their valued constituents" by sponsoring a theatrical production which will take place sometime during the 1994 calendar year. This event will include many former residents who are now famous performers in the entertainment field. Vocalists, musicians, dancers, actors, impressionists, comedians and other celebrities are being invited to return to "their roots" and to demonstrate their resolve and support for those who still call "the projects" their home. Participation in this event will allow for an exceptional visual experience in which public housing residents can witness firsthand, the reality that an extraordinary number of gifted people who share similar backgrounds have ascended to responsible and respected positions in society. As role models and spokespersons for the public housing community, your participation in this most worthwhile cause will reap the personal satisfaction of knowing that with your assistance, many public housing residents will follow in your footsteps to become the benefactors of your legacy. A legacy rich in tradition and hope for the future.

On behalf of the New York City Housing Police Department and the 600,000 residents of the New York City Public Housing Community, I invite your volunteered participation and/or written endorsement in this first ever community policing effort involving entertainment professionals. As you well know, the power to achieve and succeed does, indeed, lie within.

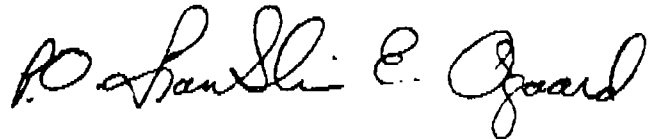
You are living proof that all things are possible and that "The Dream" lives on. The noted participation will draw an extremely large audience, thus yielding anticipated proceeds necessary to establish a scholarship fund for the children of public housing, and/or the first New York City Housing Authority Police Athletic League.

In this regard, the undersigned should be contacted at (212)463-7869 with your response. Any correspondence concerning this matter should be sent to the New York City Housing Police Department, Office of the Chief of Department, 216 East 99th Street, New York, New York 10029.

For a listing of notable persons to date, and further details, please see attached.

Thanking you in advance for your interest in and support of the public housing community.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Franklin E. Ogaard". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Franklin" being the most prominent part.

Franklin E. Ogaard
Police Officer

PROJECT POWER



THE POWER WITHIN

NOTABLE PERSONS

President William Jefferson Clinton
The President of the United States Philadelphia

ENTERTAINERS

<u>Stage Name</u>	<u>Birth Name</u>	<u>Development</u>
2. William H. Cosby	(Bill Cosby)	Philadelphia
3. Stephanie Mills		
4. The Wayans	(Keenan Ivory, Damon, Kim) IVORY WAY PRODUCTIONS	Fulton Houses
5. Luther Vandross		Smith Houses
6. Angela Bofill		Manhattanville
7. Madonna Ciccone		Detroit/Michigan
8. Whoopi Goldberg	Karen Johnson	Elliot/Chelsea
9. Oprah Winfrey		Chicago
10. Diana Ross		Brewster/Detroit
11. The Supremes	(Mary Wilson, Florence Ballard)	Detroit
12. The Temptations		
13. All of Motown	(EXCEPT-Smokey Robinson)	Detroit, Michigan
14. Russell Simmons	From "Def Comedy Jam"	
15. Keith Sweat		Washington Houses
16. Lou Gossett Jr.		Coney Island
17. Al Pacino		
18. LL Cool J		Brooklyn
19. Salt-N-Pepa	Queens	
20. Kadeem Hardison	(Actor-A Different World)	E20th St. near Police Academy

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| 21. Bernadette Stanislaus (Actress) | Van Dyke Houses |
| 22. Martin Lawrence (Comic) | |
| 23. Glynn Turman | Smith Houses |
| 24. Red Alert | Harlem River Houses |
| 25. Antonio Fargas 425 West 21st Street
(Starsky & Hutch Television Series) | Harlem River Houses |
| 26. Anna Barnes, Frank's Place | |
| 27. Sherells | |
| 28. Ben E. King | |
| 29. Daphne Reid | |
| 30. Little Anthony and the Imperials | Marcy Houses |
| 31. Dana Dane/Rapper Dana Richardson | Fort Greene or
Farragut Houses |
| 32. Trinity Rap Group | Harlem River |
| 33. Robert Conrad | Chicago |
| 34. Bobby Brown | Boston |
| 35. BVD | Boston |
| 36. Boyz to Men | Philadelphia |
| 37. Nasty NAS (Rap Group) | Queensbridge Houses |
| 38. Shep and the Lime Lights | South Jamaica |

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| 39. Robert T. Johnson-Bronx District Attorney | Amsterdam Houses |
| 40. Sterling Johnson-Eastern District Federal Judge | Brooklyn |
| 41. Arthur Lewis-Bronx Attorney | Johnson Houses |
| 42. Kenneth Ramseur-Former Brooklyn Assistant District Attorney | Gowanus Houses |

MINISTERS

43. Calvin Butts, Abyssinian Baptist Church Lillian Wald

PHYSICIANS

44. Dr. Sherman-Interfaith Hospital/St. Johns Episcopal Hospital
Marcy Houses

45. Dr. Brenda Aiken, Internal Medicine-Sister to Bertha Aiken
NYCTPD Fort Greene

DENTISTS

46. Dr. Sherman-Brother of Physician above Marcy Houses

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47. Ms. Midgalia Rivera 34th Congressional District Brooklyn

48. Bill Banks Brooklyn

49. Major Owens Brooklyn

MODELS

50. Ru Paul Famous Model from Atlanta, Georgia

WRITERS

51. Langston Hughes Detroit, Michigan

SPORTS FIGURES

52.	Willie Randolph	Baseball	Tilden Houses
53.	John Salley	Basketball	Bayview Houses
54.	Nat "TINY" Archibald Cox	Basketball	Mitchell Houses
55.	Kareem Abdul Jabar	Basketball	Dyckman Houses
56.	World B. Free	Basketball	Glenmore Plaza
57.	Jerry Reynolds	Basketball	Van Dyke Houses
58.	Bernard Albert King	Basketball	Fort Greene Houses
59.	Eddie Mustafa	Boxing	Brownsville Houses
60.	Mark Breland	Boxing/Actor	Cooper Houses
61.	Jose Torres	Boxing	New York
62.	Otis Wilson	Football	Brownsville Houses
63.	Iliah Jackson	Basketball	Tompkins Houses
64.	Rod Strickland	Basketball	Mitchell Houses
65.	Derek Cheavas	Football	Queens
66.	Riddick Bowe	Boxing	Brownsville Houses

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67. Sally Hernandez-Pinero, Chairwoman-NYCHA Baychester Houses

NEW YORK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

68. Timothy Nickels, President, New York City Housing Police Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA)

69. Inspector Raymond F. King Commanding Officer Internal Affairs, New York City Housing Police Department
Castle Hill Houses

70. Det. Robert Nero, Director, PBA, Pink Houses

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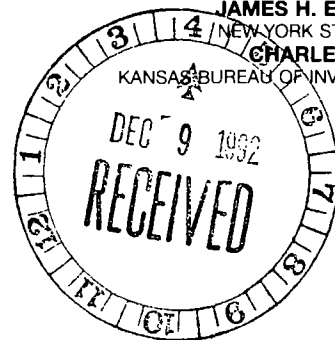
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The Honorable Bill Clinton
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Dear Governor Clinton:

On behalf of the National Alliance of State Drug Enforcement Agencies (NASDEA), I want to congratulate you on your November 3, 1992 election as the President of the United States. Your campaign commitment to pursuing a resolution of the country's drug problem was gratifying to NASDEA members. We now look forward to working with you to that end.

By way of background, the Alliance is the private, non-profit, national special interest group that represents the states' top drug law enforcement administrators. All 50 states, including Arkansas and Tennessee, are represented among the non-partisan NASDEA members. Cumulatively, the organization's current members have over 200 years of drug enforcement experience; many of these officials, in fact, began their careers as "street-level" narcotics officers.

The NASDEA's purpose is to work for better narcotic enforcement at a state level and greater interaction with those components of the federal government tasked with combatting the drug problem nationwide and internationally. The Alliance membership seeks to achieve maximum impact on the nation's drug problem through the joint efforts of federal, state and local drug law enforcement officials.

A copy of our membership roster and a pamphlet that provides a brief overview of the NASDEA mission and objectives are enclosed.

In the past, the NASDEA has worked closely with both the federal Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and the Drug Enforcement Administration to develop a positive relationship and a forum for exchanging information, ideas and strategies with

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federal officials and agencies involved in drug control. We would like very much to continue to enhance that effort under your administration.

During the presidential campaign, you expressed great concern about the nation's drug problem and stated your intention to move aggressively to act upon that concern if elected. A number of the drug-related issues that you addressed during the campaign--notably, the increase in heroin trafficking--also are of great concern to the Alliance. Other drug control issues and topics that the Alliance looks forward to pursuing with your administration include Colombian cocaine cartels, narcotic intelligence systems, gangs and drugs, clandestine labs, drug prevention, and the future and staffing of the ONDCP.

meeting
The NASDEA is vitally interested in the direction of drug law enforcement that your administration will pursue. Therefore, I request an opportunity to meet with appropriate transition officials at their earliest convenience to discuss drug control issues and how the NASDEA can join in partnership with you to combat this problem. As perhaps the country's most knowledgeable and experienced source of information on state and local drug law enforcement, we believe that we can be of great benefit to your administration.

As the current Alliance president, I would be pleased to meet with members of your transition team at the location of their choice and at their convenience to begin establishing a relationship that will be mutually beneficial to both parties and result in greater progress in combatting the drug problem nationally. Arrangements for a meeting can be directed to me at the California Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, P.O. Box 161089, Sacramento, California 95816-1089, or telephone number (916) 739-5445.

Again, congratulations. The NASDEA members look forward to working with you.

Sincerely,


THOMAS J. GORMAN
President

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Enclosures

In 1975, eight states formed the State Drug Enforcement Alliance (SDEA). Other states soon realized the value of such an organization and the Alliance grew in membership.

Now called the National Alliance, (NASDEA), the Alliance has 50 member states.

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the National Alliance of State Drug Enforcement Agencies (NASDEA) is to provide a forum for state drug enforcement executives to exchange information, concepts, techniques and management objectives unique to their area of law enforcement. NASDEA also serves as a collective voice for state level drug enforcement in providing input for the development of national drug strategies and programs.

As one of the major forces in the war on drugs, State Drug Law Enforcement Agencies have a responsibility to address the issues surrounding the problem. Member states of the NASDEA possess unique knowledge of drug trends in the United States. Collecting and disseminating the drug trend data on an annual basis is a goal of the NASDEA.

As a voice for the states, the NASDEA will maintain a working dialogue with the D.E.A., U. S. Customs, the Office of National Drug Control Policy, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and other National Drug Law Enforcement Agencies.

The NASDEA seeks to promote law enforcement involvement in drug education and prevention. It also will work to increase awareness of the drug problem among law enforcement personnel who are not assigned to drug enforcement.

state efforts filling the gap between federal and enforcement efforts, the states have a unique perspective on the drug enforcement picture. This makes NASDEA an essential element in the development of a national drug strategy.

Major Objectives of the NASDEA

- To provide a forum for agency heads and command personnel to exchange management information.
- To serve member agencies by providing state enforcement input at the federal level in:
 - ▢ Identification of drug problems nationwide;
 - ▢ Development and implementation of policies for enforcement of drug control laws;
 - ▢ Development of greater coordination and cooperation with federal, state and local law enforcement;
 - ▢ National drug law enforcement legislation development.
- To foster greater cooperation and coordination between member state drug enforcement agencies in:
 - ▢ Exchange of information;
 - ▢ Exchange of ideas and methods for detection and apprehension of drug law violators;
 - ▢ Development of new and effective legislation;
 - ▢ Promoting parent, civic, and education group involvement in efforts to reduce demand for drug abuse.

Significant NASDEA Accomplishments

- Coordinating the establishment of a uniform data base among member agencies.
- Obtaining membership in the El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC) for NASDEA member agencies.
- Interacting with the FBI to insure inclusion of accurate drug data in the revamped Uniform Crime Reporting System that will be used beginning 1992.
- Promoting a national Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program through individual member states.
- Working with DEA to establish policies that further enhance the federal working relationships with NASDEA members.
- Placing a NASDEA representative on the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Committee.
- Coordinating with the Office of National Drug Control Policy.
- Assisting member agencies in the development and establishment of:
 - ▢ Marijuana Eradication Programs
 - ▢ Clandestine Laboratory Programs
 - ▢ Precursor Chemical Monitoring Programs
 - ▢ Operation Pipeline Highway Drug Interdiction Programs
 - ▢ State-level Narcotic Officers Associations
 - ▢ Officer Safety Training
 - ▢ Innovative Contemporary Investigative Strategies
 - ▢ Programs to increase staffing and funding

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*2 CARD 2. This card is for those who congratulate Pres-elect Clinton and offer ideas or views OR they simply write and give him some of their views/ideas. (Hot button issues will go to Special Handling for a specific response letter).

*3 CARD 3. For writers who do not mention any support for Pres-elect Clinton and are writing ONLY to express their concerns and views. This letter is also for those who express support for President-elect Clinton, but express bigoted, racist, wacky or sexist views. Note: we do not answer hate mail!

*4 CARD 4. This card is for those folks who state in their letter that they have helped in some way with Pres-elect Clinton's campaign.

5 THREAT MAIL. A direct or indirect threat to any member of the Clinton or Gore families. Give all threatening letters IMMEDIATELY to Allen!!!

6 PRIORITY MAIL.

- o VIP's or Elected Officials (especially a Member of Congress)
- o FOB, FOH, FOA, or FOMEG
- o Time Sensitive (the writer is having a birthday tomorrow).

7 INVITATIONS, and should go to scheduling.

8 INAUGURAL COMMITTEE. Any request for information or tickets.

9 REQUESTS photo autograph speech position paper other

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*Please see corresponding "Form Texts" sheet for wording on the outgoing postcards.

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August 2, 1993

Dear Attorney General RENO:

I would like to SOUND AN ALARM.

I have written ABOUT AN
INDIVIDUAL who is EMPLOYED BY
the U.S. TREASURY, + HAS BEEN
STEALING FUNDS FOR POLICE (INTERSTATE)
FOR over 19 years - even
sent these FUNDS illegally
out of the country on two occasions

These MONIES CONTINUE TO
BE STOLEN FROM THE U.S. TREASURY
for the illegal benefit of
INTERSTATE POLICE.

I AM IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
The police here have
already MADE ONE ATTEMPT on
MY life a few weeks ago.

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I AM CONCERNED!
I DON'T WANT TO NAME
A NAME YET.

HOWEVER, I AM QUITE
CERTAIN THE FUNDS ARE
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THE TWO CEO'S ARE
KAREN WILSON - DEPUTY CONTROLLER
DAVID BORGAKS - DISTRICT ADMIN.
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IN ADDITION TO THE
MOVIES THAT I KNOW
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I SUSPECT THIS INDIVIDUAL
HAS PROBABLY & STILL IS
MILKING THE TREASURY FOR
MOVIES FOR MANY THINGS,
MANY PEOPLE & HAS & IS
DOING MANY FAVORS WITH
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Yours Truly
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