

Fraternity member claims houses shotgunned

By BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER
Staff Writer

Last December, three members of the UH chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity allegedly fired a shotgun at three other UH fraternity houses, according to a fraternity member who wished to remain unidentified.

Because the alleged incident did not occur on UH property, the university cannot bring any legal action against the three, according to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-chancellor dean of students. He said he wishes UH had the right to do something about the incident.

Sharp said that only Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace can take any action against the three because of her position as Interfraternity Council advisor.

Wallace refused to comment on either the incident or any disciplinary action that has or might later result from

it.

One of the three has since transferred from UH to Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches. The source said Wallace told him she placed stops on the registration of the other two involved. However, they are currently enrolled at UH, the source said. Wallace would neither confirm nor deny placing stops on any registrations as a result of any shotgun-firing incident.

The three fraternity houses involved in the alleged attacks are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha according to members of those fraternities.

The source also told **Daily Cougar** reporters the three men allegedly involved have been suspended from the Sigma Chi fraternity its president, Brice Sumrall.

Sumrall was unavailable for comment.

According to IFC by-laws when a member is suspended for a specific action, the member is banned from par-

ticipating in intramural activities for four months, pays \$25 to the chapter, repair the damage and a letter must be sent to the organization's national headquarters describing the action.

However, at an emergency IFC Presidential Board meeting, the fraternity presidents approved a recommendation which pre-empted IFC by-laws, the source said. It proposed that each of the students must pay \$125 to each of the fraternities, and that the Sigma Chi chapter must pay \$200 to each of the fraternities, according to the source.

Only one of the three fraternities is considering criminal charges against the three students. Jay Bohner, president of the TKE alumni organization, said TKE will delay decisions on civil and criminal actions against until Wallace makes a decision on the disciplinary recommendation made by the Presidential Board.

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B'nai B'rith urges boycott of festival

By LISA SNYDER
News Reporter

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will boycott the remainder of the International Students' Festival unless a booth in the University Center representing Palestine is closed, the director of the foundation said.

The International Students' Organization festival committee received a complaint Feb. 2 from Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of the foundation, requesting the General Union of Palestinian Student's booth be closed because it was not in compliance with the International Festival exhibition rules.

The foundation will boycott the remainder of the ISO Festival activities such as the variety show, food fair, and the arts and crafts exhibit Osadchey said. Students will also be circulating petitions for the boycott of the festival, he said.

Osadchey charged that the Palestinians should not have been granted permission to have a booth in the festival because it violated rule 12 of the exhibition rules which states that each booth must represent a country or an area and

Palestine is neither a country or an area.

Osadchey also charged that the GUPS booth was in violation of rule six of the exhibition which states that "no political propaganda will be allowed" in the booths. Osadchey had examples of material he said was in the booth including slogans such as "Zionism is Racism," "Revolution Until Victory" and a symbol of the Star of David with a swastika inside and a skull and crossbones over the top. He said there were also maps of Israel at the booth with "Palestine" written inside the boundaries of the country.

Jennifer Lin, international activities advisor, said the ISO festival committee met to discuss Osadchey's complaint and voted to allow the booth to remain open. The committee also reviewed the material in the booth and took out the material that was in violation of the exhibition rules, Lin said.

The committee allowed the booth to remain open because "they reasoned that in terms of history although the names of this

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TKE house resident John Saphier looks through a door window that was shattered during finals last semester. Three members of Sigma Chi have been linked to alleged shotgun attacks on several UH fraternity houses. The incidents are now being handled by the Interfraternity Council and Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace.

UH students help in sleep research

By JAN MARTIN
News Reporter

A group of UH students with sleeping ailments are volunteers in a sleep research program testing the effects of sleeping pills on their physical and mental health.

Approximately 25 percent of the volunteers under the sleep research program conducted at the Baylor College of Medicine and the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Houston are UH students, said Dr. Kristyna Hartse, associated director of the research lab.

Volunteers participate in six week sessions. The program is funded by the Veteran's Administration and is in its last phase of a five-year study.

The program is divided into three major areas of study to evaluate people with sleeping

problems and the effects of sleeping pills on their mental and physical health, improve the understanding of sleep, and standardize a method for recording and scoring sleep.

The first area of study is a cooperative study with a laboratory in Cincinnati to research the effects of two prescription pills, both classified as sedative-hypnotic drugs, on persons with insomnia. The four volunteers are in their early twenties to mid-fifties.

The second study is measuring the effects of a new sleeping pill on five males in their early twenties to mid-fifties to find out how long it takes to wake the subject up and then go back to sleep. The amount of time it takes to arouse a person from a drug-induced sleep is very important, Hartse said. A person

must be able to arouse quickly in case of an emergency, she said. Women are not being used in this study because of the unknown effects the new drug could have on a woman during pregnancy.

The Daytime Performance study uses six subjects in their early twenties to mid-fifties to measure their performance during daytime activities after taking a sleeping pill the night before. "We ask subjects to do various tasks on a computer to test their rate of performance. We also ask them to lie down and take naps several times during the day to see if they are sleepy as an effect from taking a sleeping pill the night before," Hartse said.

The volunteers for the cooperative and arousal studies go into the lab three nights a week, one hour before bedtime, to

private bedrooms where monitoring equipment is attached to parts of their heads.

"We put all recordings of brain waves on magnetic tapes during the night and do a computer analysis later. We look at different wavelengths on their EEG to find different kinds of frequencies to

measure effects on the brain," Hartse said. Along with the EEG recordings, the subjects also fill out a subjective account on how they felt they slept. "Some feel they are not sleeping good even though their EEG may be improving," Hartse said. "We want to know if they feel they are being helped by the sleeping pill."

Inside—

—Photojournalists in this week's *View* aim their cameras at nighttime fountains, a campus cop's patrol and a student broadcaster juggling four jobs.

—On page 6 find out about plans proposed by Gov. Bill Clements and Texas Department of Corrections Director W. J. Estelle to alleviate the overcrowding in the state's prison system.

—On page 5 read about the women's basketball team's victory last night over the Rice Owls, 85-56.

editorial

Like it or not, tuition is going to increase

The tuition raise is coming, despite the efforts of students' associations and governments across the state to stop it. It's coming, and it's going to be a fairly good sized increase — something to the tune of 100 percent.

For the "average" student, a doubled current rate will fall somewhere around \$120 per semester and students' associations, yes even our SA, are gearing up to try to stop the hike.

Tuition has not been increased for in-state students in Texas since 1958. But our SA wants to confuse us on several issues — particularly the differences between tuition and fees. SA's logic is that since fees have gone up, we should fight the tuition increase.

Nuts.

It was our SA that stood by without saying much when the UH Board of Regents moved to first increase and later double student service fees.

The first raise was an arabesque to remove the UH Health Center service fee, double it from \$4 to \$8 per semester, then count it as a student service fee.

Then came the big increase. The state auditor's office said the state would no longer pay utility bills for university auxiliaries. All support for those units, the state said, must come from student service fees. The fees were doubled with hardly a whimper from SA.

So the tuition raise is coming. Where the money will be spent is still undecided — some want to pay the teachers more (good idea) and others want to build more buildings (sorry idea).

But regardless of where the money goes, getting an education in Texas, at least from the tuition-paid angle, will still be the best deal around.

If SA wants to help students save money, it can abolish itself. Last year, SA spent \$110,000 of our student service fee money. That would almost be enough to put 1,000 students through school at the proposed tuition rates.

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letters

Illegal parkers cause anguish

To the Editor:

I am writing as a result of the incompetent situation that took place during payment of fees. When I arrived (at my scheduled time) to pick up my fee schedule, there was a Traffic and Security stop on my record. After I had waited in line for one hour, I was told I had to pay a \$10 traffic ticket. I requested to know the license plate number issued on the ticket and the girl wrote down a number that belongs to someone else. I proceeded to tell her that the number she gave me was not mine, so she called the office to verify it. While I waited, I noticed that the same situation was taking place to approximately 90 percent of the other students present in my line.

As I waited, the girl said that the license plate number she previously stated was mine, and I told her that I know my own license plate number and that the one she stated was not mine. The girl had it reverified once again and after some period of time told me that I was correct and that the ticket did not belong to me. While they were writing up my clearance slip I inquired as to why this situation had to take place and was told by both the clerk and the patrol officer, "I don't know."

What angers me the most about this situation is, why I, along with the other innocent students, had to go through this hassle using up my time away from work, which pays for my tuition. I have never parked

illegally during the four years I have been at UH; and in fact, I get here at 7:30 everyday so as to have my choice of parking spaces.

The time and effort spent on charging me and other students with similar case tickets, was a complete waste; because now, the

people responsible for those tickets will probably never be fined. It is a shame when the innocent party has to suffer the consequences of someone (in Traffic and Security) doing such an incompetent job.

S.H. &
K.D.

Anti-abortionists show elitist point of view in judging others

To the Editor:

Please let me use *The Daily Cougar* to respond to Pat Hubbell's letter of Feb. 4. Pat thinks that he is one of the "good men" for taking the liberty to force his moral decision on women in the United States.

By making abortions illegal, one is allowing Right to Lifers to become an elitist group who pass

judgement on their fellow man and assume the role of creating the rules by which other people must conduct their lives.

When I went to have my abortion, I was placed in a group with two other women. Both of them were former Right to Lifers. Pat, are these friends of yours?

Judge me not

Pot smoking not a 'bad habit'

To the Editor:

We're writing in response to the obviously biased article ("Altering behavior helps kick pot," Fri., Jan. 23) about the use of marijuana. First of all we don't consider the use of marijuana a "bad habit." Secondly, we consider the use of marijuana more socially acceptable than smoking nicotine filled cigarettes.

Thirdly, where does Myerson get off saying "people don't smoke 30 or 40 marijuana cigarettes a day?"

We have found that an ounce a day not only keeps the doctor away, but has helped increase our GPA's and broadened our awareness of reality. Fourth, we understand where and why we smoke, the problem is making people understand where and why they don't smoke. True believers in the cause couldn't conceive of such a liberal idea as ending the use of the sacred herb.

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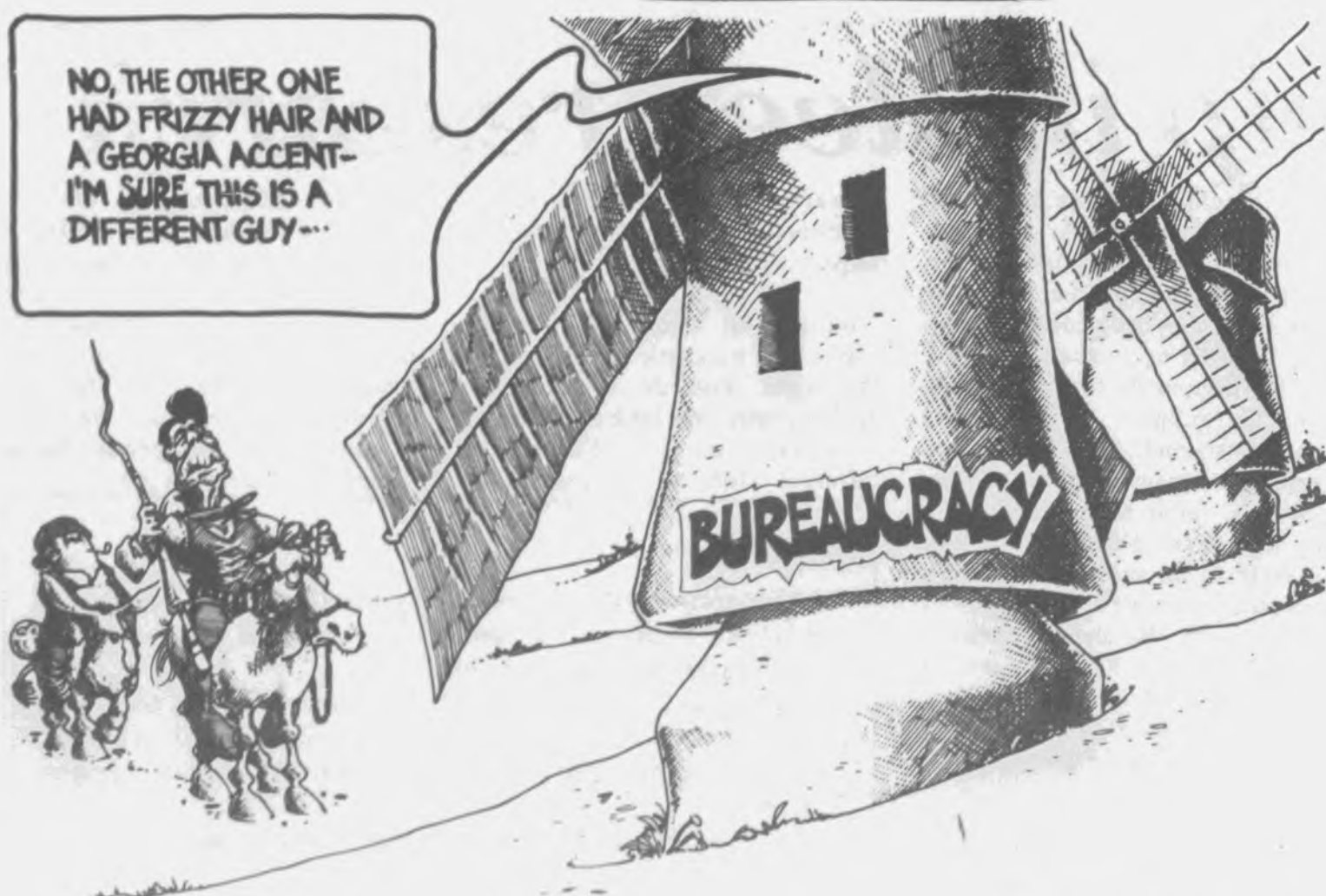
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commentary

Avoid waiving 'habitability' warranties

By JEFF HUTTON
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Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on how to handle tenant-landlord problems. Part two will be printed on Thursday.

With more and more students living off campus and more and more tenant complaints coming into the TexPIRG office, a few words on one of the most common landlord-tenant problems — apartment maintenance — are in order. This topic is very broad and so must be narrowed down to include just the fundamentals. More information on this and other topics is available through the TexPIRG office in the Student's Activities Center of the UC.

Most questions of apartment maintenance start with a review of the new Landlord-Tenant Law

letters

UH computing system needs repair

To the Editor:

I have a complaint and those whom I've approached are receptive but still no initiative has been taken. The problem concerns the new Vax-11 computer system — in particular the management of its operation. Although the shortage of terminals is being slowly remedied, the operations personnel fail to keep the remote sites operational.

If the system fails, each site has to be rebootstrapped. More than once operations has forgotten to do this before reloading the system. Then they refuse to drop the system to rebootstrap the site. The result: 8 or more terminals remain inoperable for a whole day.

Each site has its own hours of operation. Yet there is no one present at the time of opening who can troubleshoot and fix any problem. Nor is there anyone paid to be on call for those problems which come up.

passed in 1979. As a result of a 1978 Texas Supreme Court decision, in which the court held that a warranty of habitability simply means that at the beginning of the rental lease, there are no latent defects in the facilities that are vital to the use of the premises for residential purposes and that those essential facilities will remain in a condition which makes the property livable. Also, the city of Houston has adopted a minimum housing code which requires a landlord to keep his apartments within specific standards set by the law. If this is not done, the landlord is subject to city of Houston sanctions.

TexPIRG recommends that you do not, under any circumstances, waive the right to a warranty of habitability. Do not agree to sign a lease that states, "all implied warranties are hereby waived," or "the implied warranty of habitability is waived." These are some of your most important

protections; thus, they should not be waived under any circumstances. The intent of any landlord who inserts these waivers into a lease agreement should be critically questioned.

Under the law, the landlord has certain obligations to maintain his rental units. He must "diligently attempt to repair or remedy dwelling conditions which materially affect the physical health or safety of the tenant." But he does not have to repair damage or malfunctions caused by tenant abuse. It is obvious that these two obligations are murky at best and are subject to much interpretation. The courts generally use the "normal wear and tear" criteria for evaluating these questions. If the damage exceeds normal wear and tear, the landlord is not obligated to fix it; unless not fixing it seriously affects the health and safety of his tenants.

So what options are available if your apartment needs fixing and

you cannot get the landlord to perform the repairs? First, write the landlord a short note describing the defect or damage in specific terms. Also include a statement explaining how the damage affects your health or safety along with a statement regarding the urgency or importance of the repair. TexPIRG always recommends writing the letter (with a copy for your records) as an appropriate first step. If a court suit is filed later or if you wish to break the lease, this first step helps demonstrate "good faith" on your part.

If after a reasonable length of time (more than two weeks), the landlord has not responded to the first work request, we suggest writing a second letter. The second letter should request an explanation as to why the repair work was not completed. If the landlord doesn't respond to the second letter, your legal position is much stronger.

At this juncture, there are basically two options: terminate the lease and move out, or file a court action against the landlord. Both options are extremes and hopefully, will not be required.

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Reader says rage widespread, hopes time will heal 'wounds'

To The Editor:

As a concerned world citizen, I have tried to keep myself informed of the up-to-date developments in the American hostage-taking crisis which captured so much international attention and earned Iran the notorious name of uncivilized country in the eyes of the world.

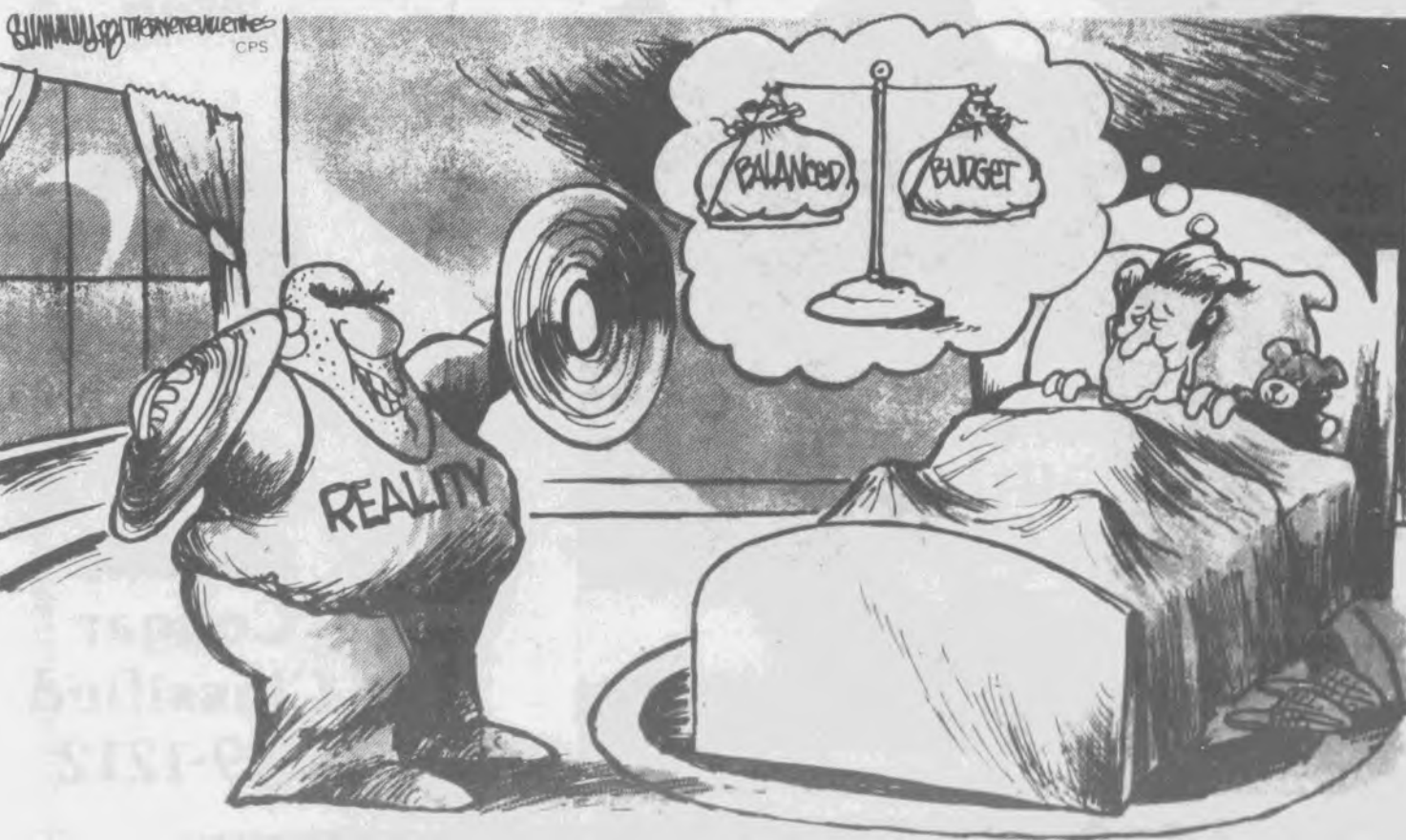
The outrage felt toward the government of Iran is not only confined to Americans, but is also shared by all decent people of the world.

It is hoped that with the passage of time, the wounds of the former hostages will be healed and their scars removed.

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Some programs escape Reagan's ax

By **TERRENCE HUNT**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
(AP)—President Reagan, trying to win support for deep cuts in social spending, has decided to leave untouched seven federal programs for the elderly and the poor, the White House announced Tuesday.

The president's budget cutters hope the move may blunt some of the political uproar sure to explode from special interest groups and lobbyists when Reagan sends his "hit list" of spending cuts to Capitol Hill on Feb. 18.

The seven programs, totaling \$210 billion, being saved from the budget axe are:

—The basic retirement program of the Social Security System, providing benefits to 32 million retired persons, dependents and survivors. No decision has been made on other facets of Social Security, such as whether to eliminate its minimum benefit payment or student benefits.

—Medicare payments, which cover 28.6 million persons. No decision has been made on

Medicaid.

—The school lunch and breakfast program for children whose meals are fully paid for by the government. This includes 9.5 million pupils.

—Supplemental Security Income benefits received by 4.2 million persons who are blind, disabled or considered elderly poor.

—Veterans Administration benefits for 2.3 million persons receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities.

—The Head Start program for lower-income preschool children. This covers 374,000 pupils.

—The summer youth job program, which covers 665,000 youths. The 665,000 figure is less than the approximately 1 million youths who took part last year, but is the same as was proposed by the outgoing Carter administration.

All of the programs will be fully funded in fiscal 1982 at the level envisioned by the Carter administration, said White House press secretary James Brady. He said the programs will not be cut in the remaining months of the 1981

fiscal year, which runs out Sept. 30.

The exempt areas include all but two of the government's basic "entitlement programs," which guarantee people benefits if they meet the requirements set by law

and regulation. Because they provide cash payments or direct services to large numbers of people, particularly the elderly, Congress historically has been loathe to trim them in any way.

The two entitlement programs

conspicuously absent from the exempt list are Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the federally assisted, state-run welfare program for the poor; and Medicaid, a similar program to provide medical care.

UH Hillel director charges ISO disregards its own rules

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area have been changed many people still recognize it as Palestine," Lin said.

Osadchey was critical of the ISO Festival Committee for allowing the GUPS, which he defines as "an official youth organization for the Palestinian Liberation Organization," to participate in the festival. "Student activity fees which are channeled into the ISO should not go to support such a group," he said.

"The PLO as such is a terrorist

organization responsible for blowing up school buses and conducting campaigns of murder across Europe," Osadchey said.

Osadchey met with Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick to get a clarification of UH policy toward student organizations that do not abide by their policies and a clarification concerning UH policy about campus activities of student groups associated with activist political groups.

Rudnick said he was concerned about some of the content of some

of the booths in the festival. However, he said he would not interfere in student processes in this matter.

Harry Sharp, vice chancellor dean of students, explained that student organizations such as the ISO set up its own committees and make its own rules. ISO also can waive its own rules, he said.

The UH administration will not interfere with decisions made by the leaders of the student organizations "as long as they don't violate university policy or state statutes," Sharp said.

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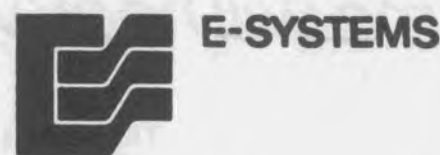
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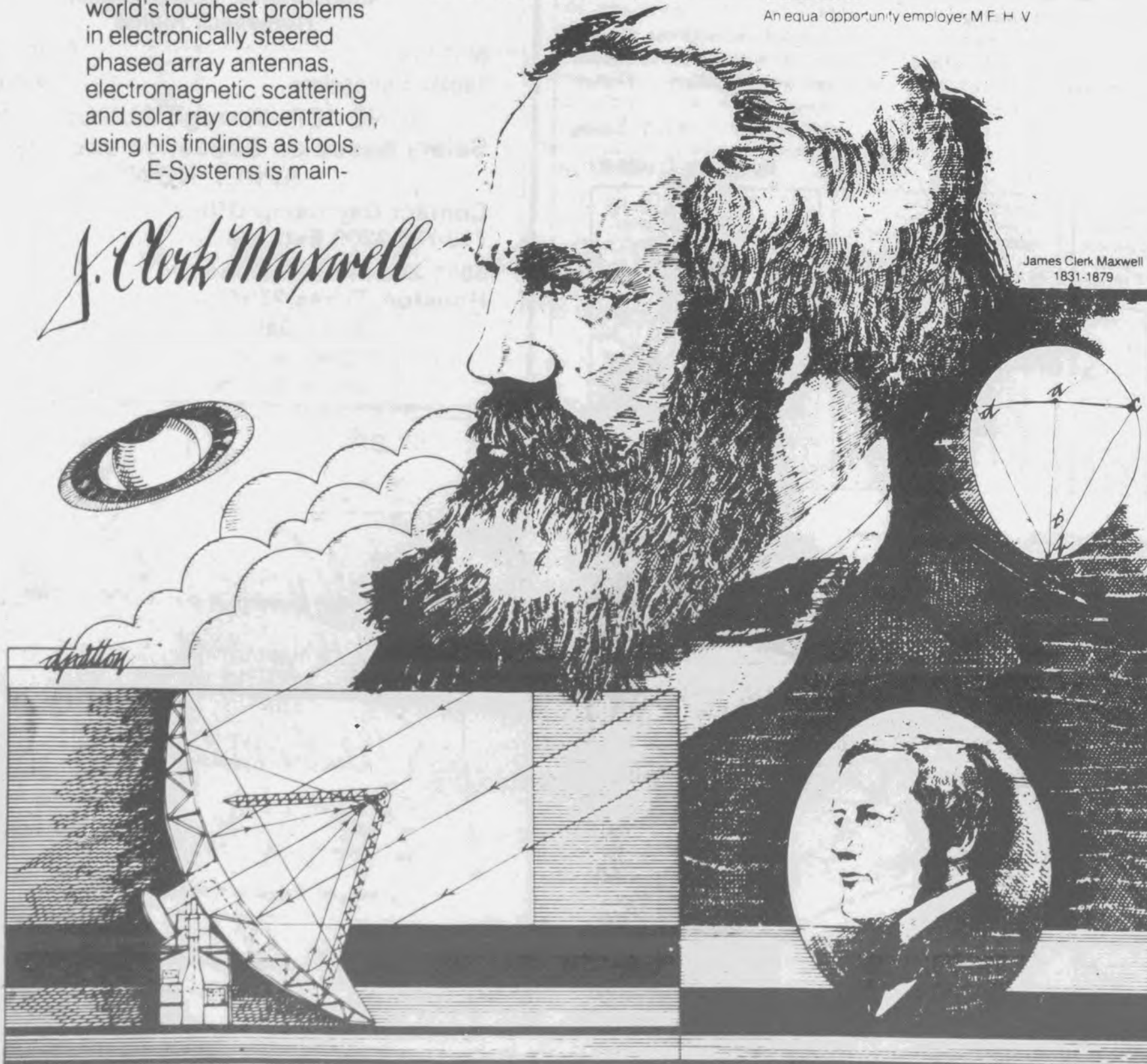
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Dancer cancels two shows

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mikhail Baryshnikov, unable to put any weight on his left foot after spraining a toe, canceled two performances with the American Ballet Theater on the advice of doctors.

Baryshnikov, the ballet company's principal dancer and artistic director, sprained his toe while warming up backstage just before a Saturday matinee performance of "Giselle" at the Los Angeles County Music Center, a music center spokesman said.

He was unable to perform for the matinee and canceled a scheduled appearance in the same ballet Sunday night. Another dancer was to take his place.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the dancer, who was trained by the Kirov Ballet in Russia, would be able to perform as scheduled later this week in San Francisco.

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Literary magazine deadline announced

The deadline for submission of manuscripts, photographs, and art work for the as yet unnamed UH literary magazine is Feb. 20, according to Jane Asim, publicity chairman of the newly formed group to promote publication of students' work.

Those wishing to submit work should put it in the box marked "Manuscript Submissions" located outside Rm. 230 Roy Cullen Bldg. Name and address should be included, as well as a self-addressed, stamped envelope if

the student wants the work returned.

Approximately 20 students interested in publishing a literary magazine met last Tuesday with Dr. Philip Lopate, acting director of the creative writing program, to plan the format and divide into interest groups which will judge all submissions. Contributions from students, faculty and graduate students will be accepted, Asim said. In addition, the group welcomes all suggestions for naming the magazine, she said.

Lady Coogs rip Owls, 85-56, with second half comeback

By TIM MCKIAN
Sports Editor

UH overcame bad ballhandling in the first half to rally back and beat Rice University, 85-56, in front of 100 obnoxious fans.

The first half could best be described as a tournament of turnovers. Houston lost that contest, giving the ball away only 13 times while taking it from the Owls 14 times.

Neither team could figure out the other's 2-3 zone defense, and the game was tied three times in as many minutes.

UH regained the lead for awhile at 11:18 of the half after Kip

Anderson converted her steal from an Owl into a lay-up.

Rice kept within 5 points of the Coogs thanks to fine shooting efforts by Goya Qualls and Pat Krieger.

The Owls figured out Houston's press when Qualls pulled Rice to within one point with less than four minutes to go in the half.

Thirty seconds later Krieger put the Owls on top when she hit both ends of a one-and-one foul shot.

Despite the sharpshooting crosstown duo's efforts, the hot-handed women cagers of Houston would not be denied the lead going into the clubhouse. Somehow, somehow the ladies were able to beat back the troublesome Owls to take a 36-31 lead into the lockerroom.

Pat Krieger led all scorers at the

half with 14 points and Sharrion Higgins hit 12 for the Coogs.

Houston controlled the action by controlling the second half tipoff and launching into its running game, leaving the Owls gasping for their breath. The Lady Cagers ran up a 56-41 lead and continued to increase it.

The Cougar "D" played a little better and it got some help with 8 minutes left when Rice's Krieger fouled out after scoring 18 points. That allowed Cougars Jan Hilliard and Vickey Finch to take control of the inside game while Higgins kept firing from outside.

Kip Anderson scored the game's final points with three seconds left, the buzzer buzzed and the University of Houston Lady Cagers claimed another victim, winning 85-56.

New SA election filing deadline set

After a meeting of the Students' Association executive cabinet, the Speaker of the Senate and "key" senators, an agreement was reached on establishing candidate filing dates for the upcoming campus elections.

After a proposal to amend the filing hours was rejected by the SA Senate Monday night, Election Commissioner Nat Adams said SA President Bonnie White met with him, Senate Speaker Steve Yaney, SA Attorney General David Soseby and several "key senators" whose names he could not remember.

Senate members opposed the change saying the filing dates had been published on a calendar distributed this semester by the SA. One senator said students interested in campus government would have found out through

their own initiative about the elections. White told the Senate they were not giving their constituents fair notice to run for office by not extending the filing date. She added the SA could not place ads in the *Cougar* announcing the filing dates before Thursday and Friday.

Adams said the attorney general examined the SA election code and reported there would be no violations if the election filing dates were revised.

According to Adams, filing hours have been set for 1 p.m. through 4 p.m. today, 2 p.m. through 8 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. through 4 p.m. Friday.

Anyone interested in running for an SA office must see Adams in the SA Election Commission office, room N-17B, UC Underground, during those hours,

Adams said.

Adams said a required meeting of all candidates for SA positions will be held 5 p.m., Friday, in the UC Pacific Room. Adams said ballot positions will be drawn at the meeting.

Election code revisions which the Senate did pass Monday night dealt with limiting the number of people in the tabulating room and removing responsibility from the election commissioner to determine "intent" of misspelled words on write-in ballots.

In other business, White said SA would provide bus transportation to any student wishing to participate in a rally on March 5 in Austin to protest the proposed tuition increases. The rally involves students from colleges across the state, she said.

Blood drive continues

The recent blood shortage situation in the Houston area "is improving" following a widespread plea for blood, according to John Drury, director of Community Relations at the Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center.

Although the situation was improving last week, Drury stressed that there were "still serious concerns of not having enough blood to rebuild our resources."

The Blood Center is still urging people to give blood. Drury attributed the shortage to two major factors.

First, many would-be donors or regular donors come down with

colds and flu at this time of year and do not make their usual donation. The other reason is that most people "delay their surgeries until after Christmas, which puts a load on the blood supply system," Drury said.

Although there have been no blood drives at UH during the blood crisis, The Methodist Hospital blood staff does come out to the campus periodically to collect blood. Drury said that anyone interested in donating blood may go to the Blood Center, located at 1400 LaConcha, or to any local hospital. For more information about donating blood, or for the location of the nearest facilities, call 749-1200.

WE ARE NOT SATISFIED!

February 10th through 13th is the last week of our petition drive against a proposed 100 percent tuition increase in 1981. It will take place in the Science and Research I building and the Agnes Arnold Hall breezeway. We do, however, have a problem.

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'Quasi-penal' jails wanted by Clements

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday the state might try to solve prison overcrowding by turning military bases and hospitals into "quasi-penal institutions."

"We have a very serious overpopulation problem, and it's going to be very tough to solve," Clements told an informal news conference. "Dozens of different options are being looked at."

Clements repeated that he had reservations about Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle's proposed work-release program, in which about 2,500 inmates would be allowed to live and work outside the prisons.

"Before any such plan comes anywhere close to being implemented, it will be discussed with me, and it

hasn't been," Clements said. "It's very premature to run off on any tangent of that kind."

Estelle said Monday he already has begun implementing the program and would start releasing the first inmates in April.

"Turning prisoners loose is no solution to the population problem," Clements said.

But he said reactivating unused military bases and hospitals could help.

"We're investigating the possibility of turning these into quasi-penal institutions, but I don't know yet what we will do," Clements said.

He added that he supported putting a contingency fund for the prison system in the budget, because "there is no way to tell" how much reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice will cost.

Prison board tells panel it is working on ordered reforms

AUSTIN (AP)—Three prison board members assured a Senate subcommittee Tuesday they are not waiting on a federal judge's order to reduce a mushrooming prison population that is getting younger by the month.

The subcommittee also heard that a state fund to pay crime victims' expenses is out of money and that Gov. Bill Clements' auditors have requested a computer check on possible workers' compensation fraud.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said he wanted assurances the board was not waiting on an order from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice before starting work to relieve crowded prison conditions.

"It has been and continues to be our No. 1 problem," replied board member H.B. Zachry Jr. of San Antonio.

"It is on our mind," said Harry Whittington, Austin, and Clifford Smith Jr., Houston, murmured his agreement.

The Nominations Subcommittee recommended the confirmation of all three appointees by a 6-0 vote.

Whittington described the high percentage of young persons being sent to prison "as one of the most serious social problems we have." He said 40 percent of the persons sent to prison each month are under 21 and 60 percent are under 25.

"It is very disconcerting to see this age group of people month after month that Texas society has not been able to handle to any better degree—the churches, schools, whatever, the problem is increasing," said Whittington. "The pyramid is frightening to all of us."

Smith said, however, "I don't know why the public expects the prison system to do any better than is being done outside of rehabilitation. Nothing in the world will make a prisoner accept what is offered to him."

Zachry described prison officials as "a super group of people trying to do a difficult job. I don't think we have to apologize to this state for what the department is trying to do."

Charles Sullivan of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, a prisoners' lobby, said CURE supported all three nominees.

Whittington said prison representatives are scheduled to report to Justice by Sunday on negotiations on the judge's findings that the prison

system is so bad it is unconstitutional.

If parties in the prison suit cannot reach agreement, Justice has said he would order certain changes.

"The board's posture will be whether we can live with the order or make appeal of it," said Whittington. "I don't think I can tell you very accurately whether we will accept or appeal."

He added that the Texas Department of Corrections' budget requests would take care of most of Justice's complaints.

Harris told the subcommittee "for all practical purposes" the crime compensation fund enacted by the 1979 Legislature "is out of money and in debt."

He said as of Jan. 31 the Industrial Accident Board had claims for more than \$120,000 "and no funds." He said the number of victims' claims is increasing monthly, "and we're going to get deeper and deeper in the hole."

The fund is maintained through court costs, and administrators claim many courts simply are not forwarding the money.

Harris also said the board has asked for \$115,000 to program computers to disclose how much doctors and lawyers are getting for their services in workers' compensation cases.

Sens. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, both asked for a copy of the request, which Harris said came from the office of Paul Wrotenbery, the governor's budget director.

Harris said the board received the request last summer after a workers' compensation was prosecuted in Houston.

Asked for details of the request, Harris said, "They either asked for it or expressed an interest in it."

"They wanted to check for further fraud in the system, and we didn't have the information in our computers," said Harris.

"This seems a bit unusual," said Doggett.

"At that time I could certainly see it would be helpful in seeking out fraud in the system," said Harris.

Doggett asked what the board would do, for example, if it found a Houston doctor had received \$100,000 in a year for treating injured workers.

"No action would be appropriate with that information alone," said Harris.

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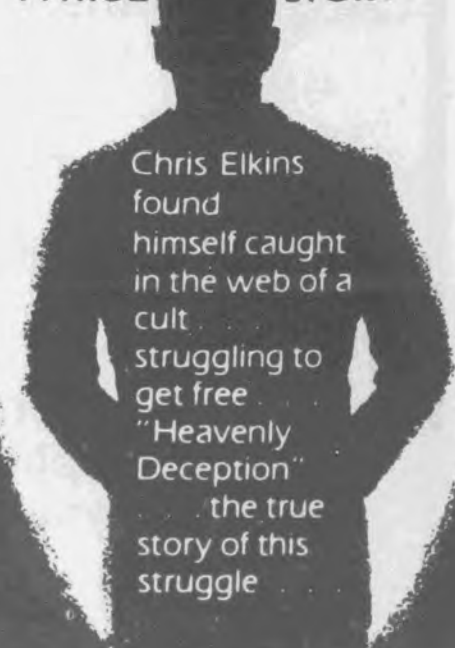
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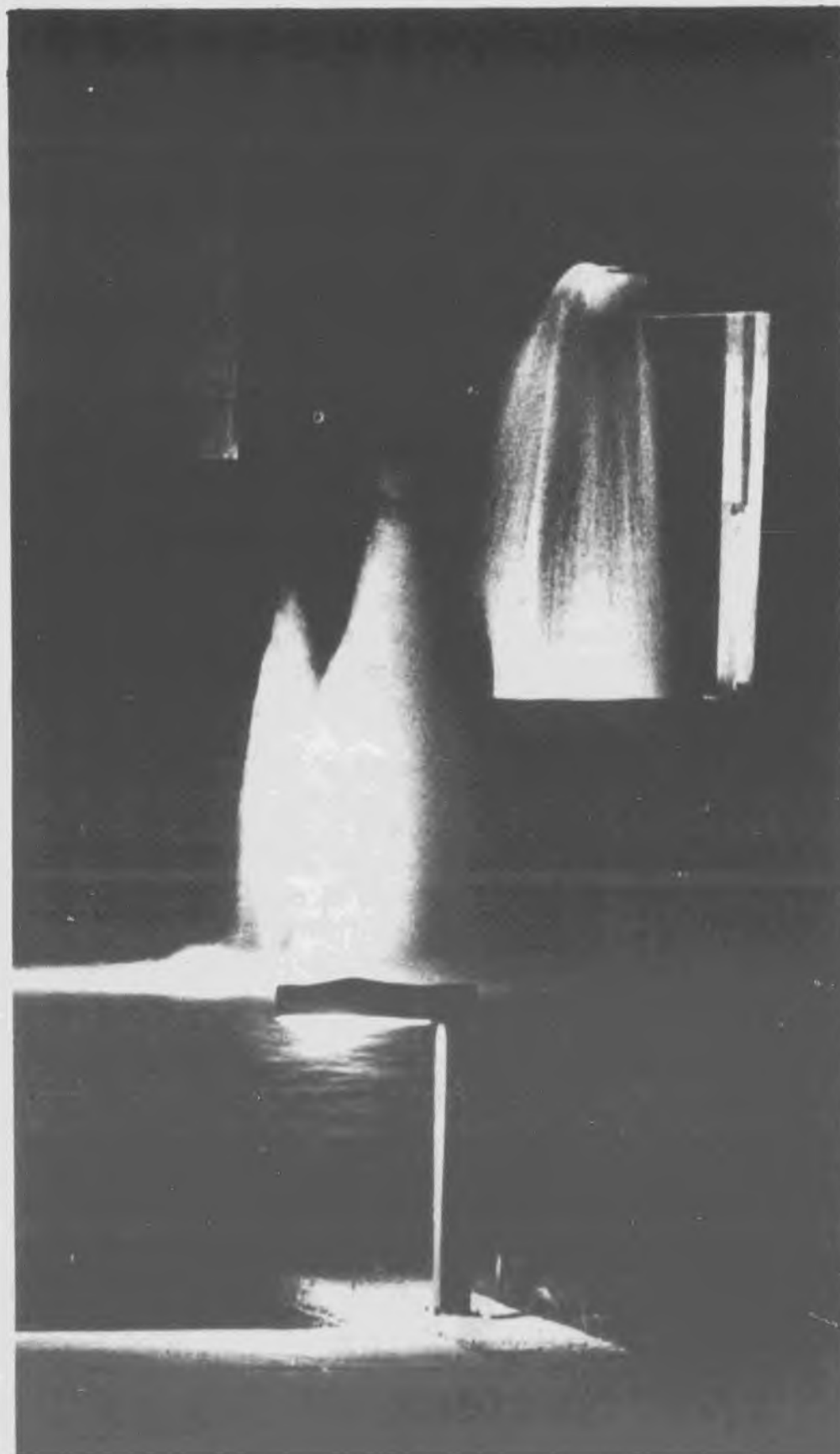
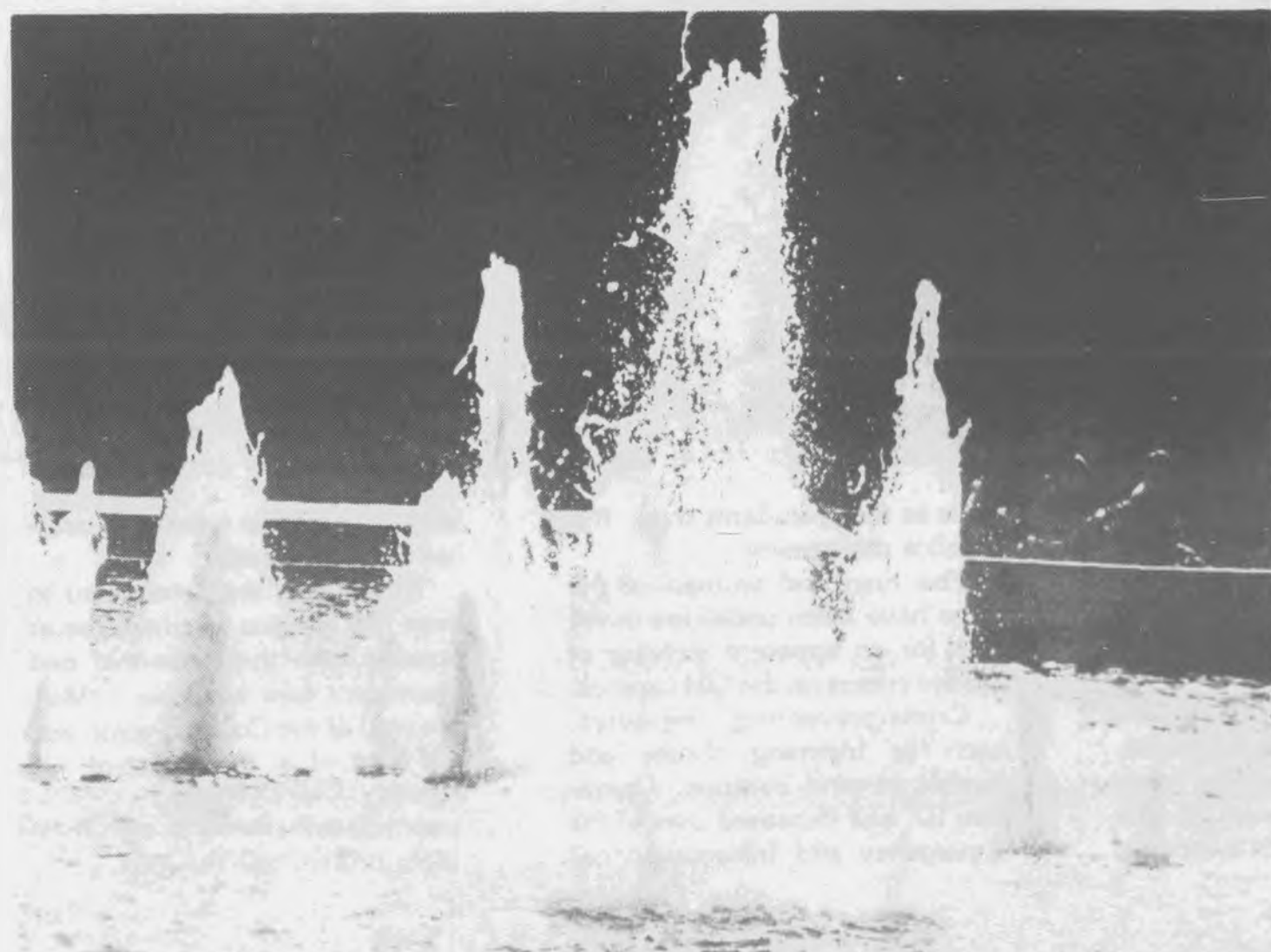
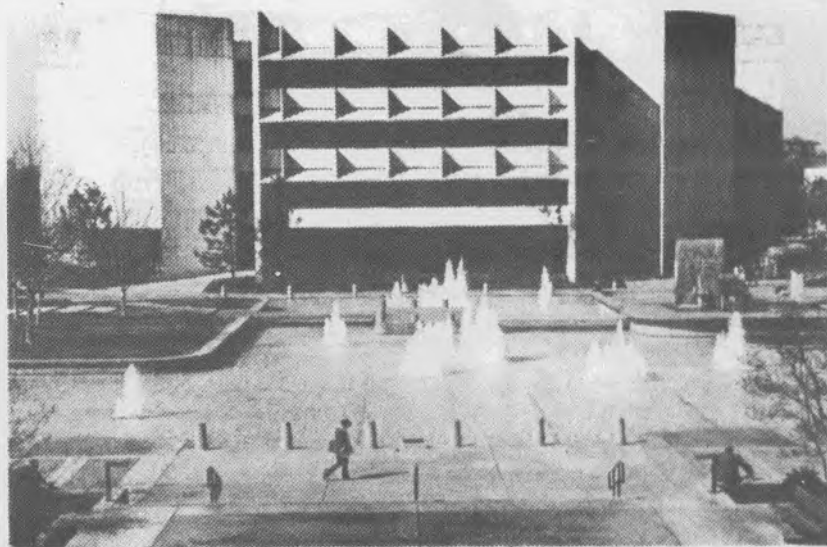
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Text and Photos by Wesley W. Busch

Cullen Family Plaza is a refreshing break in the monotonous terrain of a city campus. People gather around it during the day to rest, read, or enjoy the sight. However, few people enjoy the plaza beauty at night when the water fountains dance under illumination.

Cullen Family Plaza, at one time a mud-bottom reflection pool, was dedicated in 1972 to the Cullen family for its generous friendship, support and contributions.



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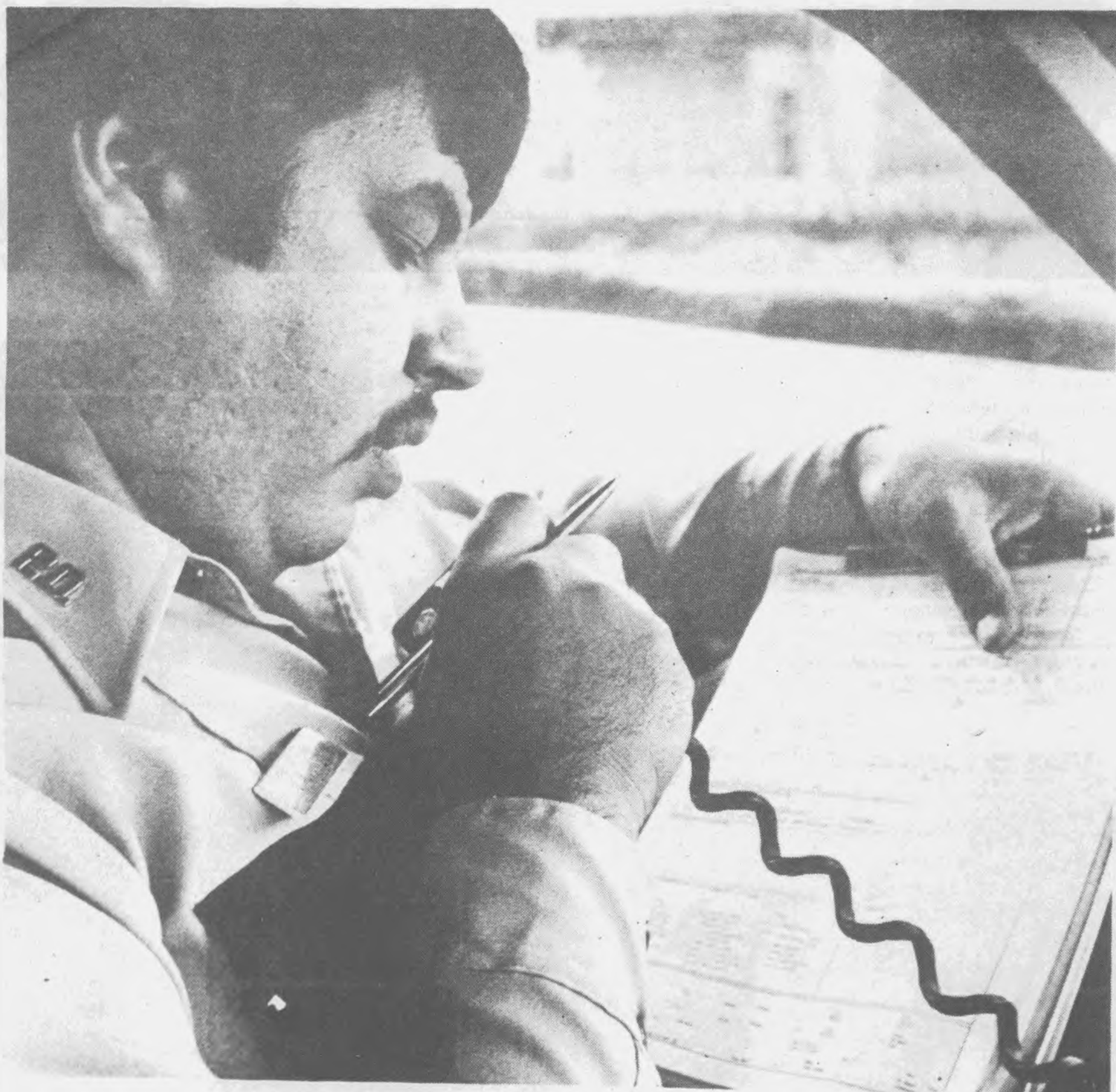
Campus Cop - On Patrol

Text and Photos by
Brian M. Christopher

The everyday duties of a UH patrol officer are as varied as the students on Officer Andy Burt's beat. During his 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift, Burt receives calls that would not be expected to be associated with a college environment. Family disputes and criminal trespass (above) are among the calls which fill his eight hours while he patrols in his Plymouth cruiser.

Burt has been with the department for about thirteen months and rates sixth in seniority. It seems that officers are using UHPD as a stepping stone for advancement in the law enforcement field.

The force is comprised of officers mostly in their mid-20's, which makes for alertness in the answering of calls which may make a crucial difference in the safety of the students.



The University of Houston Police Department is the size of a police force serving a medium-sized city. The population of its jurisdiction hovers around 30,000.

The duties of UHPD officers range from investigating burglaries and assaults to transporting wary students from the library to the dorms at night. It is not a security

force as many students think. It is a police department.

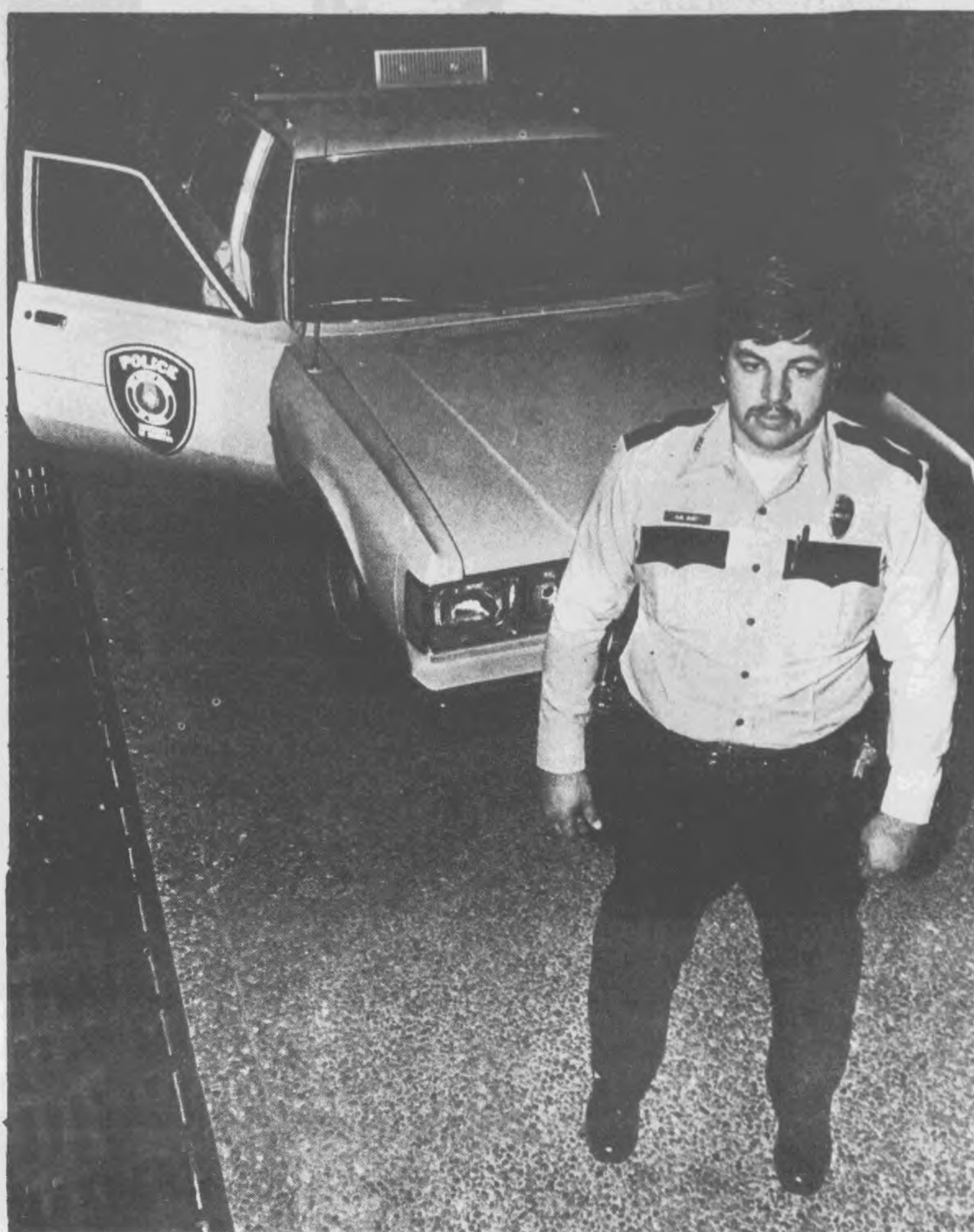
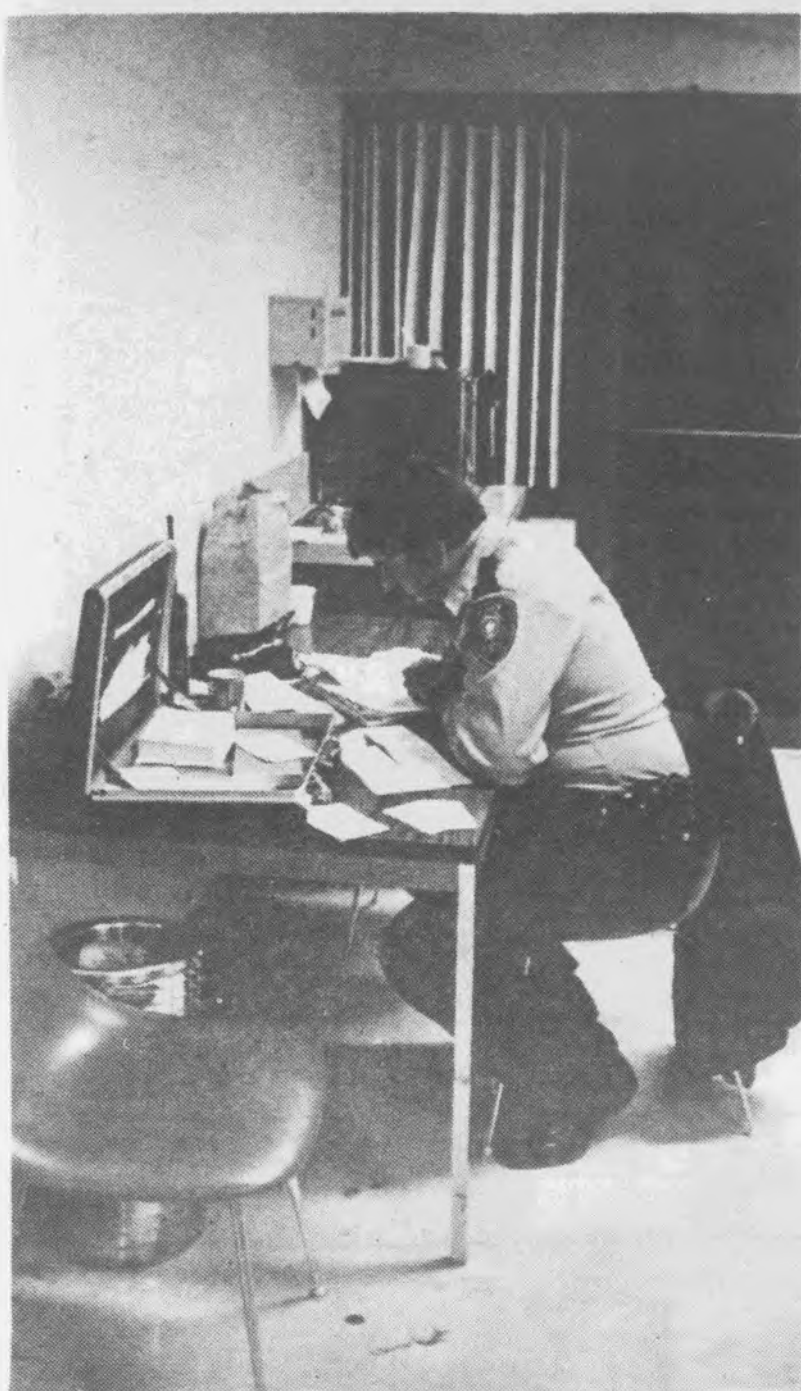
The men and women of the force have fallen under fire in the past for an apparent increase of violent crimes on the UH campus.

Crime-preventing measures, such as trimming shrubs and bushes around campus, Operation ID, and increased uses of the Emergency and Information call

boxes, have been enlisted to combat these increases.

The officers are determined to keep this campus as crime-free as possible with the personnel and equipment now available. With the help of the Cougar Patrol and the start of a "beat" patrol system, UHPD hopes to create a rapport with students which will help protect the campus.

During intervals between calls Burt fills out reports on incidents that have happened during the day (below). On some occasions, he must stay after his quitting time to complete reports that have not been taken care of during his shift.



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Bustling Broadcaster

Text and Photos by Mark Renfrow



Four-job-juggling broadcaster Jim Nantz in action.

As an eleven-year-old in New Jersey he listened to "The Pete Franklin Sportsline" on station WWWE-Cleveland until 1 a.m. Despite his parents' efforts to make him go to bed, he would pretend to sleep while listening to his transistor radio through an earplug. Shunning television for radio, he would listen to sports call-in shows every night. "My parents thought I was some sort of nut," he says.

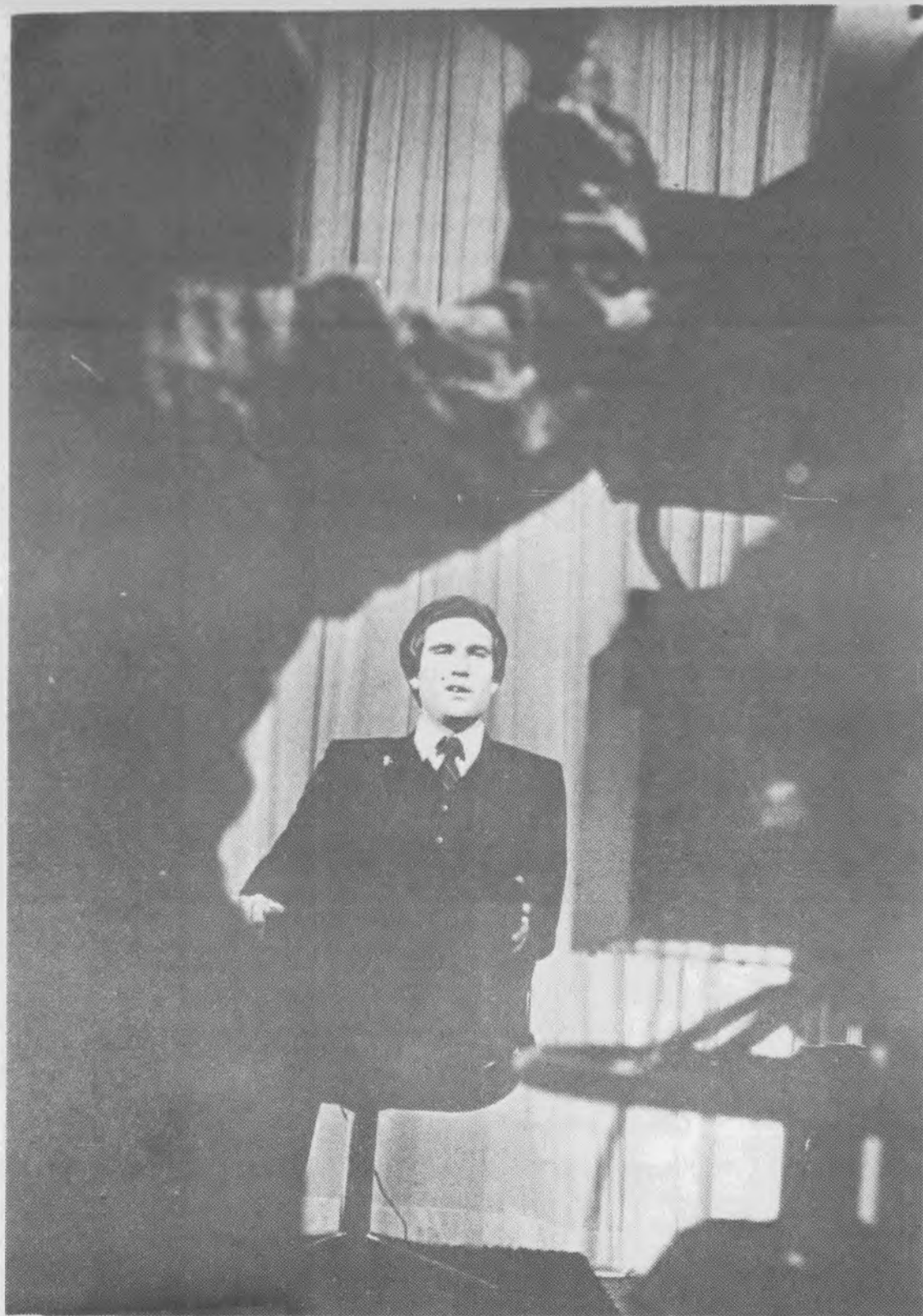
Radio station KTRH's Jim Nantz is 21 now, and as a Radio-TV senior at UH is on the other side of the earplug.

Face to face with a microphone, Nantz addresses thousands of Houston sports fans three or more nights a week dur-

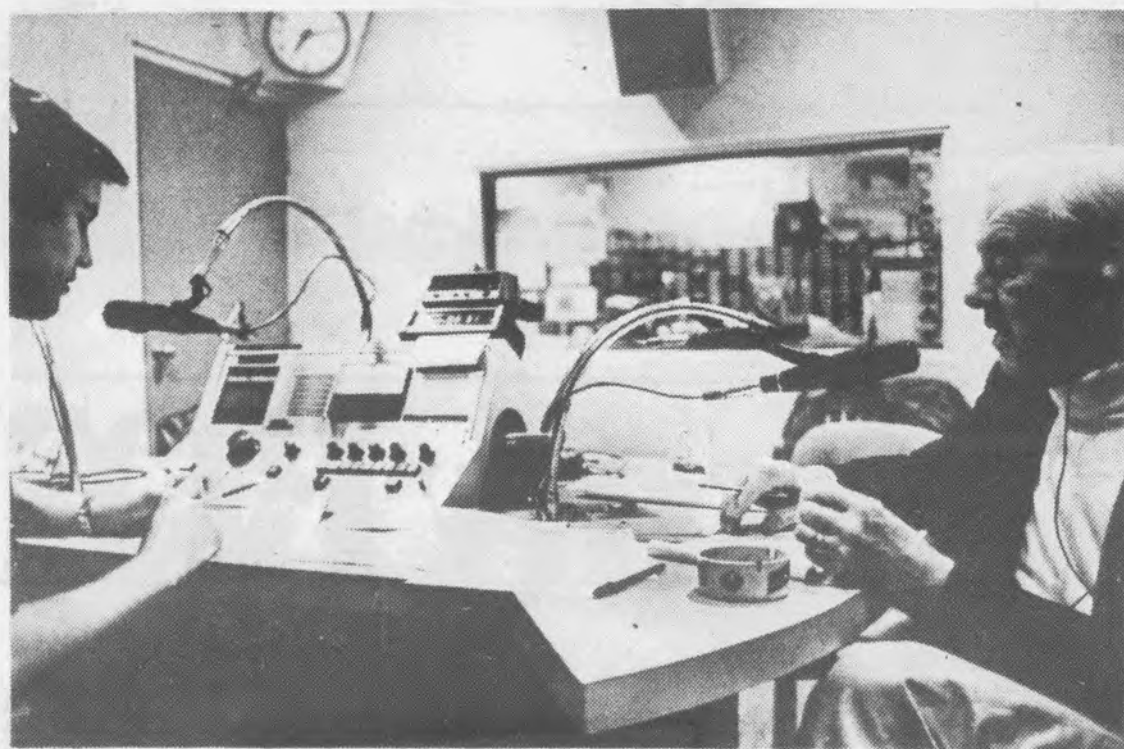
ing one of his four broadcast-related jobs. Perhaps Nantz's most recognized role is that of M.C. on KTRH's "Sportsbeat" talk show. Besides the show, Nantz also announces some Houston Rockets games for KTRH, acts as P.A. announcer for Houston Cougar basketball, and is host for "The Guy Lewis Show."

"This (interview) is going to make the Lewis thing look like my job, but my job is KTRH," Nantz says. "I've worked for two years as a sportscaster for KTRH, which is my pride and joy, and the rest are really just extras that I've been hired to do." Those extras help push his number of working hours to between 50 and 70 a week.

Since KTRH is a CBS affiliate,



UPPER RIGHT—Taking on-air cue, host Jim Nantz of "The Guy Lewis Show" starts his weekly interview with UH's basketball coach.



LOWER RIGHT—John Breen, (right) former general manager for the Houston Oilers, assists Nantz in fielding phone-in questions for "Sportsbeat."

Nantz has the advantage of being able to contribute to network broadcasts. "Actually, the most fun part of my job... is working for CBS," he says. "I've had a chance to meet every single athlete that I ever dreamed about meeting," Nantz adds.

Although work and school take a heavy demand on Nantz he still has hesitation about leaving his friends and his roommate of four years, Blaine McAllister. "We're really going to miss coming back to this room and hanging around with each other," said Nantz. "I've also enjoyed the fellowship of the golf team."

It was golf team coach Dave Williams who helped Nantz meet some influential people in the

beginning stages of his career. Other people with whom Nantz credits recent help and advice include Coach Guy Lewis, Fred Smith (producer and director of "The Guy Lewis Show") and the production crew.

Nantz is also serious about what he is doing. After graduation he may tie the knot with his high school sweetheart and then pursue his career. "I want to have a nice life with this girl, that's number one. I'm going to give it (his job) 110 percent but I'm not going to let it be my whole life." He continues, "I think I've got things in perspective—my religion and my family will be number one... tied for the top spot."

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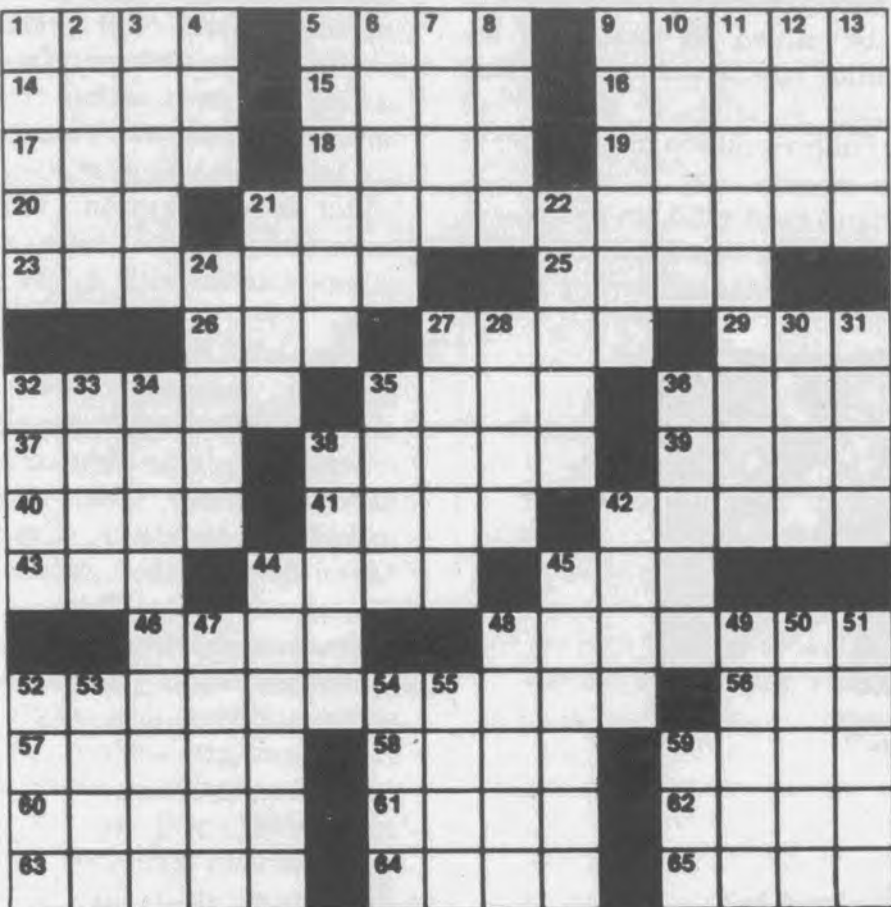
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Nude ice art destroyed

MCCALL, Idaho (AP)—An ice sculpture of a naked boy, copied from the famous Manneken Pis statue in Brussels, Belgium, and entered in a local contest, has been reduced to ice cubes by order of Mayor Bill Evans.

People complained, officials said. The chairman of the McCall Winter Carnival said it was "tacky."

So on Friday afternoon, just before the ice sculptures were to be judged, a front-end loader drew up

to the statue, which depicted a boy urinating a stream of ice into a fountain.

The grand prize went to a sculpture called "A Star is Born," depicting a fetching young icewoman dressed in a tight-fitting, low-cut dress, posing in front of a movie cameraman.

"We think it was pretty... narrow of them to smash our statue, then give first prize to that one," Lemoine said.

SCHMOODY

by Richie Warwick



'Hard rock' format out at Baylor

The radio station at Baylor University, KWBU, will no longer play hard rock music.

The format change followed a call to an administrator objecting to the music that her daughter had been listening to. The mother had thought that the music was a tape, but found that it was being broadcast by the Baylor station.

KWBU music director Richard

White compared the previous format to that of KLOL-FM in Houston.

Artists such as Black Sabbath, Van Halen, Journey, Kansas, and Nazareth were cited as examples of music that is no longer allowed.

The executive staff of the station was upset because they were notified at 2:30 p.m. that the format change must be ac-

complished by 10 p.m. that day, when the station switched from a classical music show to the hard rock programming.

"At first the staff was pretty fired up, but after the conflict over the Playboy magazine ad in The Lariat, the Baylor newspaper, we didn't want to buck the system," White said.

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Campaign opened against S.F. gays

'Homosexuality is like murder and other sins'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A coalition of fundamentalist groups, calling San Francisco the "Sodom and Gomorrah" of the nation, says it will spend \$3 million on a media campaign attacking homosexuals.

The coalition said it will buy advertisements to build anti-gay feeling in the community and attempt to persuade homosexuals to give up their life-style.

"I agree with capital punishment, and I believe homosexuality is one of those that could be coupled with murder and other sins," said Dean Wycoff, a spokesman for the Santa Clara Moral Majority, one of the groups involved in the campaign.

Wycoff called San Francisco, where homosexuals are estimated at 15 percent of a population of 675,000, "the Sodom and Gomorrah of the United States and the armpit of this perverted movement."

The Rev. Charles McIlhenny of San Francisco's First Orthodox Presbyterian Church joined Wycoff in denouncing homosexuality, saying "according

to the scriptures, it is against the law."

"We want to minister to homosexuals and win them to Christ and stop their sinning," he said Monday in a television interview.

Homosexuals here have complained in recent months of an increase in violence against them, including beatings by people gay activists refer to as "homophobics," and some expressed concern that the planned crusade will heighten tensions.

"It certainly is a situation of grave concern," said Richard McQueen, editor of the gay newspaper "The Advocate."

"It sounds like things could get pretty ugly," added the editor, who said the Moral Majority apparently had mailed leaflets to the newspaper's advertisers.

According to the Rev. Richard Zone, whose In God We Trust Inc. group is spearheading the campaign, some \$3 million will be spent, beginning with a mail and media blitz.

"We're going to march through this territory from one end to the

other....," said Zone.

The group has announced no legislative program, either to make homosexual acts illegal or to repeal existing anti-discrimination laws. But organizers say they will watch lawmakers in Sacramento for any legislation they feel favors homosexuals.

FTC claiming aspirin firm used 'deceitful' advertising

WASHINGTON (AP)—The maker of Bayer Aspirin has deceived consumers about the product's effectiveness and safety, a Federal Trade Commission judge found Tuesday.

Judge Montgomery K. Hyun said Sterling Drug Inc., has "no reasonable basis" for a series of advertising claims for Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Vanquish, Cope and Midol.

He ordered the drug company not to make such claims unless it can back them up with scientific evidence.

In nearby San Jose, a gay rights ordinance was removed from the books by a lopsided vote last November.

In Lynchburg, Va., a spokesman for Moral Majority Inc. denied knowledge of the San Francisco movement but said the national organization, led by

evangelist Jerry Falwell, is against protecting homosexuals as a minority group.

"We love homosexuals as persons," said Vice President Cal Thomas. "What we resist is the attempt to incorporate their chosen lifestyle under the heading of a minority group."

Sterling announced immediately that the decision will be appealed to the five-member commission. It maintained that its ads "appropriately and accurately reflected the scientific data."

Hyun said his order is necessary because "consumers will continue to be misled by Sterling's advertising representations regarding efficacy or safety or quality" of the nonprescription drugs taken as pain relievers.

Hyun's order did not go as far as FTC staffers wanted. They wanted an order requiring Sterling to buy

new ads to correct the old ones. The judge said the evidence was not enough to show the ads "played a significant role in creating or reinforcing a mistaken product image."

Hyun ordered that future Sterling ads say when aspirin is an ingredient and not refer to commonly known ingredients such as aspirin and caffeine by unfamiliar names. Many people do not know that Vanquish, Cope and Midol contain aspirin, which is important because some people cannot tolerate aspirin, the judge said.

Hyun also said Sterling did not have a reasonable basis for claiming that Cope is superior for relieving headache pain caused by nervous tension. He said the ingredients in Bayer, Cope and Midol do not relieve tension, nor do those in Midol relieve depression, as claimed in ads.

"If advertisers were allowed to claim superior drug quality for their products without adequate medical-scientific substantiation... consumers will be hopelessly confused and misled by claims of differences which are, in reality, illusory or meaningless," Hyun said.

The order in the case, which the FTC began in 1973, also applies to Lois Holland Callaway Inc., the advertising agency for Vanquish. Charges against the ad agency that handled the other four products were settled last year.

Pelican gets new schnozzoal

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Paul the pelican has a designer beak—a fiberglass protusion to replace a portion of his beak lost when the nosy bird got too close to an angry jaguar at the Salisbury Zoo.

The big cat took a swat at the North American white pelican and broke the top portion of his lengthy beak.

Zoo officials decided there was no hope for the upper beak and removed it but then were confronted with a dangerous situation—Paul could not eat by himself.

Zookeeper Jim McNeal took on the responsibility of hand feeding the 25-pound bird, while doctors at the National Zoo in Washington mulled over how best to fit Paul with a new beak.

"It's been done before, but not often enough for it to be common," said zoo director George Speidel.

Early in January a piece of carefully sculptured fiberglass was implanted on the stub of Paul's upper beak.

"He seemed pretty happy with it," said McNeal. "He was chasing people along the fence with it so I think he's comfortable."



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U.S. doubts Soviets will invade Poland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said Tuesday it does not think Soviet intervention in Poland is imminent or inevitable and declared "it would be a Polish matter" if the Warsaw government used its armed forces to halt spreading labor unrest.

"If Polish authorities use Polish forces to carry out Polish law, we would consider that to be a Polish matter," added William Dyess, the State Department spokesman.

He said, however, he wouldn't want his remarks interpreted to suggest that the United States hoped Polish troops would intervene.

Asked the U.S. opinion regarding Soviet intentions, Dyess said, "We do not consider that Soviet military intervention is imminent, or that it is inevitable, or that it is justifiable."

"We believe that the Polish people and the Polish government can look after Polish matters," he added.

Dyess also revealed that the United States is not actively considering providing new aid to Poland to ease the economic crisis that has helped bring on the growing unrest.

And a U.S. official, who did not want to be named, said, "We don't see any need to pump more money into Poland until they have some reforms" in its economy.

Dyess sought to play down recent reports that the State Department believes the Soviet Union will be forced to intervene to check a growing challenge to Communist rule in Poland.

He said the views he was expressing were also those of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Polish farmers' union plans denied, Russian troops mass

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland's highest court rejected private farmers' demands for an independent union Tuesday and recommended they form an association instead. Polish newspapers reported without comment the government shakeup naming Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, an army general considered a moderate, as Polish premier.

The Sejm, Poland's Parliament, was expected to meet Wednesday to approve the appointment of Jaruzelski, designated to replace Premier Jozef Pankowski at a party Central Committee meeting Monday night. It was the fifth government shakeup since August.

Jaruzelski, a 57-year-old four-star general, has a reputation as an effective commander and is widely believed to have counseled against a use of force to end last summer's nationwide strikes. Jaruzelski is said to be a close ally to Polish party Chief Stanislaw Kania.

There was no comment from the Soviet Union, which continues to have thousands of troops massed near Poland's borders, fueling fears in the West that the Soviets may consider intervention to end Poland's ongoing labor crisis.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said the shakeup was "an internal Polish matter." Asked about Soviet intentions, Dyess said, "We do not consider that Soviet military intervention is imminent, or that it is inevitable, or that it is justifiable."

A spokesman in Rzeszow, the southeastern city and headquarters of Rural Solidarity, had no immediate comment on the Supreme Court ruling. The group had

threatened a food boycott if their demand for registration of an independent farmers' union failed.

Lech Walesa, head of the Solidarity independent trade union which supports farmers' demands, called the court decision a "draw." He answered "Of course" when asked by some of the 5,000 farmers outside the court whether they should register as an association.

Supreme Court Justice Antoni Filcek said the farmers' group Rural Solidarity was a union since it grouped people of the same profession. But he said Polish law stated a trade union can only

legally be formed, and apparently, recognized, when it involves workers of an organization. Because most Polish farmers own the land they work, he said, they cannot be considered as such.

A legal advisor to Solidarity, the independent trade union formed in the wake of last summer's widespread labor unrest which now claims 10 million members, said a commission drafting a new labor law would attempt to include farmers in the statute.

Poland's 3.5 million private farmers own 75 percent of the nation's land and produce about 80 percent of its food.

RELIGION DEMANDS BUT CHRIST SUPPLIES

God never intended to have a religion. Religion is good and apparently fully related to God. Yet religion demands, whereas God seeks to supply. Man considers that by fulfilling the requirements of his religion he will be acceptable to God. Thus, it becomes a burden and a duty.

Also man considers that his inward needs could be met by religion, because seemingly it brings him to God. Despite how good religion may seem, it can neither meet man's needs nor bring him to the One Who can. God does not desire religious duty, but rather seeks to supply man's needs with Himself.

This was illustrated when the Lord Jesus met a lame man in religion. He had been lame for thirty-eight years. His religion had so many good things—the holy city Jerusalem, the holy temple, the angels, the Holy Scriptures, the holy feasts, and the holy Sabbath. Through this religion he desired to be healed of his lameness, but he had no strength to fulfill its demands. Although it was a feast day the lame man had no joy, and although it was the Sabbath day of rest, he had no rest. He participated in all the rituals of his religion, but his own needs had never been met. His religion had failed him.

To this man came the Lord Jesus. The Lord placed no requirements on him, but sought to meet his needs. He simply said, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." These few words accomplished what thirty-eight in religion could not. The Lord met his needs and the man was healed.

Are you lame in religion? Are you trying to have your needs met by the rituals of religion? If so, you need Jesus Christ. He can supply you.

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Christian Students

Woman sued over kiss

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A devout Moslem in India's Uttar Pradesh state has filed a lawsuit against teen-age actress Padmini Kolhapure for publicly kissing Britain's Prince Charles, the Hindustan Times reports.

The prince got a surprise kiss on the cheek from Miss Kolhapure last December when he visited the set of a Hindi-language film at a Bombay film studio. Charles seemed unruffled by the incident.

Ansar Ahmed, who described himself as a "culture-conscious citizen of Meerut," said in his suit that Miss Kolhapure had

"denigrated Indian culture and womanhood by kissing in public."

He also accused the actress of having "tried to gain cheap popularity by planting a kiss on the prince," the independent newspaper reported Saturday.

Ahmed's petition in the court of magistrate Akhtar Hussain of Meerut, 43 miles east of New Delhi, pleads for legal action against Miss Kolhapure under two sections of the Indian penal code that cover "obscene acts including kissing in public places."

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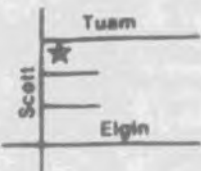
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The ETC column lists upcoming events on campus. Representatives of campus departments and organizations can submit ETC press releases for events. The ETC deadline is 2 p.m. the day prior to publication.

today

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a general meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm., UC. Open to all.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will present the film "Learning Tree" at 1 and 7 p.m. in the Pacific Rm., UC. Admission \$1. Open to all.

CHICANOS ACTIVELY UNITED FOR SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 612 AH. Open to all concerned students.

PHI KAPPA THETA will sponsor an open bar at 9 p.m. at 4450 S. MacGregor. Open to all interested.

N.A.A.C.P. will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Rm. Open to all interested student.

CONNECTIONS will sponsor Wed. Noon Luncheons from noon till 12:45 p.m. in the Upstairs lounge of A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all. Free.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will sponsor an episcopal eucharist service at 12:10 p.m. in Rm. 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY, ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY, AND LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a deli luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rm. 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission \$1.50. Open to all.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. till noon in AH Bldg.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA will have their bi-monthly chapter meeting at 1 p.m. in Rm. 279, CEC. Open to all HRMA majors. Mr. Bill Wilson, Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission, will speak.

WISCONSIN SLEEPERS, INC. will have orientation-interviews at 7:30 p.m. in the El Paso Rm., UC. Open to all women & men.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings from 12 to 1:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a conversational english class for internationals at 4:30 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Rm. 111. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Bible study from 7 to 8 p.m. in Rm. 416, Bates. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a MCAT Review meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm., UC. Dr. Henry Shantfield, UH Chairman Health Professions Advisory Com., will speak.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have a meeting at noon in Rm. 214, T2. Open to all business majors.

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY will have a Wine n' Cheese Party from 4 to 7 p.m. in Rm. 309M. Open to all members and interested student.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will have a meeting at noon in Rm. 10, IE Lab. Open to all students going to the student conference at OSU.

DELTA SIGMA PI will sponsor Doug Paisley, Specialist of International Law, at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Rm., UC. He will speak on business in law.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a Po-Boy Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Heyne, AH and S&R Bldgs.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Wednesday Daily Mass at noon in the Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will sponsor a smoker from 6 to 8 p.m. in the TKE House, 8339 Park Place. Open to all interested students.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY will sponsor an Open Rush Party at 9 p.m. at 3904 S. MacGregor at Roseneath. Open to everyone.

UC is sponsoring the ACU-I Campus Tournaments in the Games area, UC. \$3 reg. fee. Open to all full-time students.

tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present the film "Heavenly Deception" at 11:30 a.m. in the Houston Rm., UC, and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the OB Ballroom, UC. Open to all. Free.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Bible Study from noon to 1 p.m. in Rm. 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

VENEZUELAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Baltic Rm., UC. Open to all Venezuelan and Latin people.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a conversational english class for internationals at 11 a.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Rm. 111. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Parliament Rm., UC. Open to all.

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will have a membership drive meeting at noon in the Conference Rm., 301-E, McElhinney. Open to all.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, C&I DEPT., AND THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will sponsor a lunch seminar on "Research in Language and Cognition in Crosscultural Settings," at noon in Rm. 452, Farish Hall. Open to all. Free.

CHI ALPHA FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Parliament Rm., UC. Open to all.

NAACP will have a membership drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside the UC. Membership fee is \$2.

MEXICAN AMERICAN BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at 11:30 a.m. in rm. 613, AH. Open to interested students with business or business related majors.

soon

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Leadership Training Conference Feb. 13-15 in Abilene, TX. Will leave BSU at 10 a.m. Fri., Feb. 13. Cost is \$25 plus meals. For more info call 749-2942.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have Rajneesh Meditations each Monday from 4 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Embassy Rm., UC. Open to all.

PC RECREATION COMMITTEE will have a meeting on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Conference Rm., UC. Open to all students.

PC SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will have a meeting on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Conference Rm., UC. Open to all students.

PC VIDEOTAPE COMMITTEE will have a meeting on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Aegean Rm., UC. Open to all students.

PC LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE will have a meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Conference Rm., UC. Open to all students.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY AND WISCONSIN SLEEPERS will sponsor a Valentine's Dance on Feb. 14 from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. in the Houston Rm., UC. \$2 admission. Open to public.

CHANNEL 6 SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Feb. 11

9:30 What Does It All Mean???

10:00 It's Still Rock N' Roll

12:00 News You Can Use

12:30 Movie: Life of Brian

2:00 Handicapped Students: Alive and Kicking

2:30 Moeblus Flip

3:00 Sex on Six

3:30 Movie: Days of Heaven

5:00 Animal Communication

5:30 Suppertime!!!

Thursday, Feb. 12

9:30 Handicapped Students: Alive and Kicking

10:00 Movie: Days of Heaven

11:30 Cartoons, no less

12:00 Ooze Bros. & Uranium Savages

1:00 Movie: Day The Earth Stood Still

2:30 What Do You Want??

3:00 Guy Clark

3:30 Michael Marcoulier

4:15 Coop Football '80

4:45 Movie: Life of Brian

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There are still some seats left for the PC New Orleans Mardi Gras trip. Feb. 20-22.

\$75.00 includes transportation & hotel.

We will leave at Noon on Friday from the UC front steps.

Reserve your seat in ACCESS, 749-3327.

THE BEATLES

Concert Film Festival



2 hours of rare Beatles films!

MUSIC — DOOR PRIZES

February 13 & 14

7 & 9 p.m.

Agnes Arnold Auditorium No. 1

UH Students \$2.50

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Esther's Follies

**A comedy revue
Co-sponsored with
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Tues., Wed.,
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For further information about any of the events on this page please call 749-1435 or 749-3456

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OPEN STAGE

In the Coffeehouse

Tonight

7 p.m. Free

Jean Kilborn

Female singer/songwriter

Friday, Feb. 13

7 p.m. Free

The Coffeehouse Committee meets every Friday
In the Congressional Room located on
The 2nd floor of the UC.

ACU-I Games Tournament

Wed., Feb. 11-13
Men/Women Billiards

Sat., Feb. 14
Frisbee

Mon., Feb. 16-18
Darts

Thurs., Feb. 19-20
Video Games

Sign up now in the
University Center Games Area
And Compete for a free trip to
the ACU-I Regional!

Wilderness film

At 1 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23

In the Pacific Room.

Followed with talk by Roy
Smith Of the Colorado Out-
ward Bound

FREE

Come join in the fun of the
Recreation Committee on
Monday's At 3 in the Con-
ference Room In the UC
Underground

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Gordon Parks'

"The Learning Tree"

With Kyle Johnson, Alex Clarke & Estelle Evans

"Totally absorbing"—NEWSDAY

"Well worth seeing"—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

TODAY

1:00 & 7:30 p.m. Pacific Room

Admission: \$1.00

Films Committee meets every Tuesday
in the Judicial Room On the 2nd floor of the UC.
Everyone is invited

The Leadership Committee Presents:

LEADERSHIP TODAY

—Speakers from various are/
on leadership an

give their views
ers.

SPEAKE!

Student Panel

(Representatives from organizations
will compose the student panel)

DATE: Wednesday, February 11, 1981

TIME: 12 noon

PLACE: Atlantic Room

FREE

Leadership Committee meets at 4 p.m. on Mondays
in the Conference Room