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### what's up?

#### Tuesday

- BILL BUCKLEY: Considered to be one of conservatism's most eloquent, tireless and entertaining voices, William F. Buckley Jr. will speak at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. He is widely known for his syndicated newspaper column and is editor of National Review magazine. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students. His topic is "Some problems of freedom.
- PLANT SEMINAR: Daniel Caulkins of the Department of Plant Sciences will speak on "Sorghum another culture" at 4 p.m. in Room 113, Plant Sciences Building.
- HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION: The club will host a demonstration of Peruvian Paso and Paso Fino horses at 7 p.m. in the Animal Science Pavillion. Non-members are invited to attend the free session

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- PRE-MED PRE-DENT SOCIETY: Two professors from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206, MSC. Dr. James "Red" Duke is professor of surgery and one of 12 physicians to be on NBC's "Lifeline" television program, Dr. Richard DeVaul is dean of admissions of the school. GYMNASTICS: Texas A&M's women gymnastics team will face the University of Texas and Southwest Texas in competition in San
- Marcos
- ARTS MOVIE: The Arts Committee will present "Young Winston" at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater. The rousing adventure story set during the 1897 rebellion in India stars Simon Ward, Anne Bancroft and Robert Shaw. and is based on the autobiography of the late Sir Winston Churchill.

#### Wednesday

- PLANT SEMINAR: James Mahan of the Department of Plant Sciences will discuss "Ethylene and proteolytic enzymes of cotton leaves" at 4 p.m. in Room 113, Plant Sciences Building.
- OH CHRISTMAS TREE: The annual Christmas Tree Lighting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the MSC Student Lounge.
- ROADRUNNERS CLUB: Dr. Herb Fred will speak at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater on marathon running.

#### Thursday

BONFIRE: The 1978 Texas A&M Bonfire will be lit at 7:30 p.m. in the field behind Duncan Dining Hall.

- CONCERT: Town Hall presents David Gates and Bread with Ian Matthews as the warm-up act at 9 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum, immediately after Bonfire.
- SENIOR DEADLINE: Library books for December graduates are due two weeks prior to graduation.
- TAMU CHAPTER OF AMERICAN FISHERIES SOCIETY: Andy Landry will speak on sea turtles at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104, Nagle Hall
- CEPHEID VARIABLE: "Zardon," starring Sean Connery and Char-lette Rampling, will be shown at midnight in Rudder Theater.



NO SCHOOL AND NO BATTALION: All day



## **Pope appeals for freedom** of religion, human dignity

United Press International ments, the observers said his VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has openly challenged the cution was aimed at religious

The 58-year-old former Archbishop of Krakow, his voice loud and sometimes trembling with emotion, issued a powerful world-wide appeal for freedom of religion and human dignity.

John Paul, only 42 days into his papacy, told a crowd of more than 60,000 in St. Peter's Square that "In Vatican ra many Roman Catholics were "condemned to death" for their faith. "I think of all our brothers condemned to death, if not physically, civically, because they profess their faith," the pontiff said in his Sunday

noon address. "I think of those persecuted be-cause they are faithful to the real truth and the real justice," he said to

thunderous applause. Vatican observers said the strong-willed speech was the kind the Eastern bloc feared most from the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, who openly resisted Communist in-

terference in Polish church affairs. Although the pope made no di-rect reference to nations or govern-

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forces of religious oppression in a harassment in Soviet-controlled landmark speech that church obser-

vers said was aimed at the rulers of his native Poland and other Soviet-bloc countries. "We must never forget our brothers who pay for their faith with condemnation, discrimination, suffering - even death," he said.

John Paul's strong statements came on the heels of equally sharp comments by his mentor, Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, who lashed out at Eastern European governments for blocking religious

"In Vatican radio, Poland has its only Catholic broadcaster," said the 7-year-old prelate, insisting local churches have the right to air religious programs.

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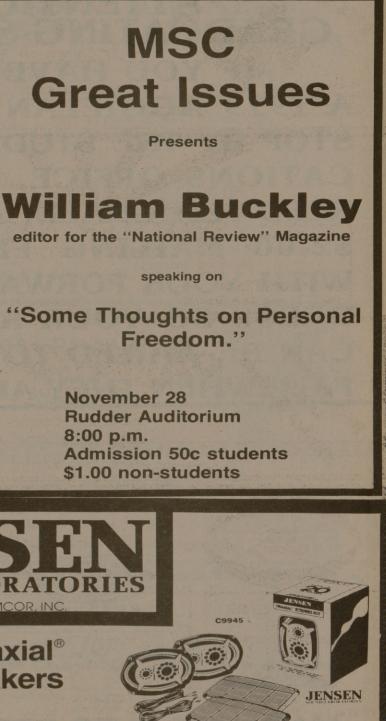
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This right becomes a duty when it is a question of carrying the word of God where pulpits have been silenced, where there are no longer priests, where churches are closed and there is no free Catholic press,' Wyszynski said.

Pope John Paul II and Wyszynski worked together for religious free-dom in Poland, which is 90 percent Catholic





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