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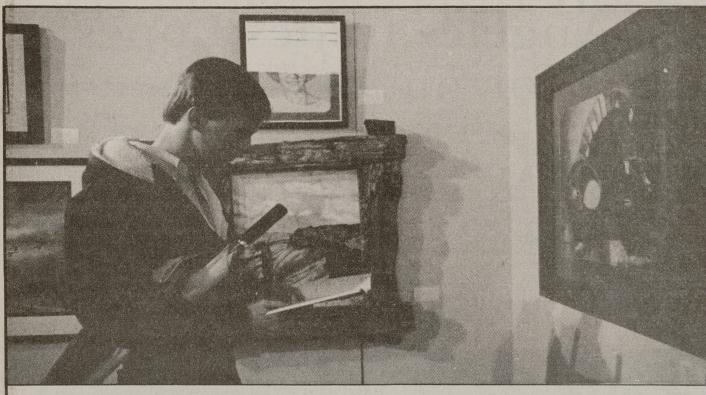
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Bill Lane, a sophomore environmental design major from San Marcos, studies the artwork in Rudder Exhibit Hall prepared by members of the College of Architec-

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ture and Environmental Design faculty. The artwork will remain on exhibit until Feb. 23.

Radical flees shooting, suspected in slaying

United Press International NORTH ATTLEBORO,

Mass. — The man who fired at two Massachusetts troopers at a highway rest stop and fled into the woods is a member of a radical terrorist group believed to be involved in the slaying of a New Jersey state trooper, police say

State police searched Monday for Jan Laaman, but said

"We just don't know what happened to him," a state police spokesman said. "It still amazes us how he managed to get out of the woods undetected.

About 150 officers, aided by About 150 officers, aided by dogs and helicopters, spent all day Sunday searching 3 square miles of woods for Laaman, identified as a member of the radical Melville-Jackson Unit, which is suspected of the slaying of a New Jersey state trooper Dec 21 Dec. 21.

Police said the shootout in North Attleboro began early Sunday when one man jumped out of a station wagon parked at a rest area on Route 95 and fired at two approaching troopers.

One of the two police cruisers was hit at least three times, but neither trooper was hurt. The man identified as Laaman escaped into the woods. Another man in the station

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wagon was arrested. Police con-attack dog.

Detectives said they believed Laaman had escaped, but had no idea where he might have gone.

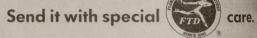
The second man in the station who died in an attempte wagon was tentatively identified as Christopher King of Brook-lyn, N.Y., who was wearing a bulletproof vest and had a 9mm thought at that time to im pistol

Both men are wanted for The state police spot questioning in the slaying of said members of the M New Jersey state trooper Philip Jackson Unit "like to play Lamonaco, who was shot when war movie." He said the he stopped a car on Interstate 80 the rest area might has in Knowlton Township, N.J. waiting to contact some

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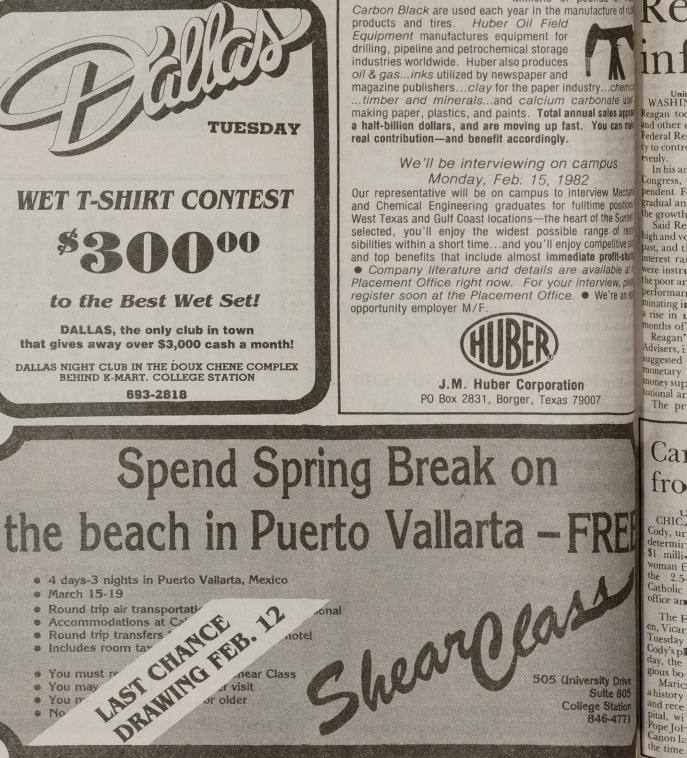
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Reagan on the road for "New Federalism"

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Reagan's proposal to relin-quish federal control of many New Deal social programs will dominate the two-day trip to Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana and may make enough news to distract attention from the \$91.5 billion deficit he just

announced. Before leaving for the Mid-west, Reagan scheduled meetings with the bipartisan congressional leadership and Republi-can congressional leaders. Reagan's introduction during the weekend of his 1983 fiscal budget with its whopping deficit was up for discussion

United Press International WASHINGTON — The "New Federalism" campaign is on the road Monday, with Presi-dent Reagan set to drum up sup-port for bis emergination of the states. It is a perton over to the states. It is a nearly \$50 billion undertaking, and won't even get started until 1984

discussing the economy in speci-fic detail. Reagan, who turned 71 years old Saturday, was told his top aides during the weekend that he faces a political-ly difficult task in the months ahead if the economy does not

rebound. the get into shape.

Reagan's tour was to begin Monday evening at a fundraiser for Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., just outside Minneapolis. Later, the president will address a GOP rally and then fly to Des Moines for the night

Today, Reagan will attend a \$1,000-a-plate breakfast and later address the Iowa General Assembly.

Indianapolis is next on the itinerary. The president is scheduled to make brief remarks to the state legislature before re-turning to Washington.

While the president will be talking up the "New Federal-The job of pushing for a Re-publican majority in the House ism," some demonstrators are to go with GOP dominance in expected to remind him of his Senate will be that much austere federal spending proptougher if the economy does not osals and the reductions in social services he would have.

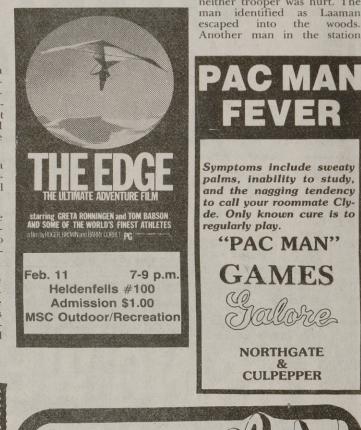
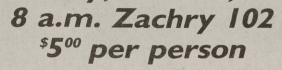


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