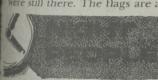
Night shift patrols for pranksters

Police officers keep campus safe after dark

Editor's note: This is the first in that stop sign; I'm going to have tors always are on call. Capt. afwe-part series on people who to slow him down just a little bit." Jack W. Bruce stays at the station aren't vampires but work mainly

by Jennifer Carr

Battalion Staff
As the police car cruised along North Bizzell, the officer checked the flags in front of the Systems Building to make sure they were still there. The flags are a



pranksters, he says. A truck swings around the corner and hesitates at the stop sign.

"I'm going to stop this truck,"

night shift, said this incident is

typical of a Wednesday night. Tonight should pick up a little bit," he said. "There'll be a few people out at the bars, and when they come home, they'll Thursdays are really bad seems like Thursday everybody campus at night. comes out and has a good time

before they go home. University Police is from 11 p.m. and along Wellborn Road from to 7 a.m., but the prime time for Cain Hall to University Drive. student mischief is about 1 a.m. to 3 a.m., Flores said. During checked three times a night, that time, the three or four officothers are checked at random. ers who patrol Texas A&M Uni-

Flores, who is in charge of the until midnight, when he turns over command to Flores.

After about 3 a.m., when most students have finished their partying, the campus quiets down, Flores said. Then officers check buildings and set up surveillance probably be a little rowdy. in parking lots for car burglars, the most common problem on

Flores said the two problem The midnight shift of the areas are behind the Commons Several campus buildings must

Except for one officer who versity at night keep on the streets and in the parking lots. checks only buildings, there are no beats and no officer patrols University Police Sgt. Rick A dispatcher is constantly on two nights in a row in the same duty at the station and investigaarea, Flores said. If an officer



Officer Cabrina Reisig tickets an illegally parked car in the circle in front of the library. Reisig, from Monroe, Mich., is new on the police staff.

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gets into a pattern, he said, it have an opportunity to change catch law-breakers because they always know the location of the

Flores said he has never had a problem falling asleep on the job, but admits it can be rough to adjust when shifts change every two months. It can be especially the hard, he said, at the beginning caught. of the week when things are

becomes almost impossible to shifts if they want to. Flores said he likes working at night because it gives him an opportunity to try to catch thieves and pranksters, such as those who stole two flags from the Systems buildings Tuesday night. The flags were not recovered, and pranksters have not been

Officers are randomly rotated every two months, but Tuesday: Nighttime at the Texas A&M University Physical Plant.

Shroud may be genuine, scientist says on visit

by Kellie Kurtin

Scientific evidence may prove that the Shroud of Turin is authentic, an associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado said Saturday night. He directed experimental investigations on the cloth in 1978.

"There are rational reasons to believe that the shroud is the burial cloth of Jesus," said Dr. John Jackson, speaking at St. Mary's Catholic Church Student

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Jackson showed slides of the shroud, which showed an image estimated to have been that of a 5-foot-10-inch man.

The markings on the shroud correspond directly with Roman crucifixion reports concerning

Jesus Christ, Jackson said. The front view of the figure, full-bodied with crossed arms in front, shows a heavy blood flow on the head which depicts a crown of thorns, and bloody wounds on the wrists and feet. The back view shows numerous scourge marks and blood on the

"On a scale of zero to 100, with zero meaning the shroud is not genuine, and 100 meaning it is definitely genuine, right now I'd give it an 85," Jackson said.

"We still don't have enough evi-es and dence to be 100 percent sure." Ateam of 30 scientists worked ntarily with Jackson during expedition on experiments. The team studied fiber samples and used tape to obtain particles

from the surface of the cloth. Scientists have not been able to carbon-date the shroud yet because this requires cutting a

The discovery of the shroud's reversed image - like a photographic negative - inspired investigation of the shroud.

Tests also show that the image s only on the surface of the doth, and the blood penetrated from one side of the cloth to the

The dried, old and deterio- as human and the type cannot be rated blood cannot be identified determined, Jackson said

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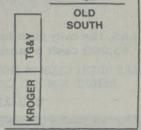
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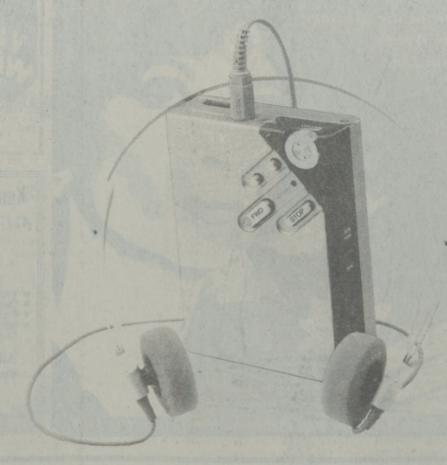
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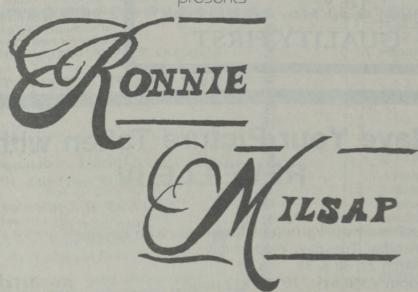
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