

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to University Police through Monday:

TERRORISTIC THREAT:

• A woman called and said a bomb would go off in Heldenfels Hall. No bomb was found.

• There were three calls from someone saying three bombs would go off in the Blocker Building. The caller said the bombs would go off in protest against faculty and staff who are in favor of abortion. No bombs were found.

• A woman in Bolton Hall said she received a call from a man saying, 'Shut up if you value your life. There's a bomb in the building.' No bomb was found.

HARASSMENT BY PHONE:

• A woman in Married Student Housing reported receiving calls from someone who either said nothing or used obscene language.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

• University Police arrested two men trying to cut a limb off a mesquite tree on the south side of the University Press building. The suspects stated they were trying to find a crooked piece of wood to place on the bonfire stack. The case was referred to the Department of Student Affairs.

• A water fountain in Moore Hall was ripped off the wall causing a column of water to shoot across the hallway.

• Someone entered a janitor's closet in the Academic Building, took toilet paper and threw it over the dome area of the building.

INTOXICATION:

• A man was arrested on Coke Street for public intoxication.

• A man trying to disassemble police barricades on Short Street was arrested for public intoxication and tampering with a police barricade.

• A man who struck another vehicle while trying to park on Throckmorton Street was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

• A man being restrained on the University President's lawn by other subjects for breaking a windshield wiper off a 1976 Winnebago was arrested for public intoxication and criminal mischief.

• A man lying unconscious in the mud by the construction site on Houston Street was awakened by University Police and arrested for public intoxication.

• A woman was arrested on Throckmorton Street for driving while intoxicated.

FALSE ALARM:

• There were false fire alarm reports from Moore, Moses and Puryear hall.

Slouch

By Jim Earle

NEXT YEAR IS



General Dynamics receives federal contract suspension

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innocent of any criminal wrongdoing and I intend to vigorously defend the case."

The contract suspension will prevent General Dynamics from receiving any new Pentagon work for at least 30 days. The company now will have the right to contest the sanction or propose corrective actions. After formal pleadings, government officials will decide whether or when the freeze should be lifted.

"The suspension does not affect

contracts already awarded to General Dynamics, but these contracts will not be renewed or extended during the suspension period," the Navy said.

The imposition of the freeze on new contracts comes at a crucial point in General Dynamics' dealings with the Pentagon. The company manufactures the Air Force's F-16 jet fighter, and is facing a special competition ordered by Congress involving the F-16 and the Northrop Corp.'s F-20 fighter. That competition is to begin shortly under the

House passes trade legislation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defying veto threats, the House on Tuesday approved, 255-161, and sent President Reagan major trade legislation to roll back a surge in textile, apparel and shoe imports from East Asia.

The victory margin fell short of the two-thirds support sponsors would need to override a Reagan veto.

"I'm bloody, but I got it to him," Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., leader of House textile forces, told reporters. He did not rule out an override effort but called prospects in the Senate "a longshot."

In a two-hour debate, critics of the

bill unveiled a new letter from U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter repeating warnings that he would recommend a veto to the president.

Sponsors countered by claiming the White House has received 3 million letters from textile workers urging Reagan to sign the measure.

Supporters predicted a new round of plant closings and layoffs without approval of the measure, which also provides import relief to the shoe and copper industries.

"Their backs are against the wall," declared Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., however, called the bill "protectionism in

its worst form," and Rep. Hall R-Neb., said it was sure to bring retaliation against U.S. exports.

As the House opened debate on the Senate-passed measure, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the Reagan administration's "deficit policies" and "hands-off attitude" were at the root of U.S. problems.

Sponsors kept alive hopes that President Reagan would sign the measure, which also would place a lid on shoe imports and the administration to start talks on copper-exporting nations on production quotas.

Activist speaks against banning abortions

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appealed to the Supreme Court.

After recounting her courtroom experience, Weddington began discussing the disputed question of when life really begins.

"In our traditional history in law, we celebrate birthdays, not conception days," she said. "We give a deduction for the year when a child is born on internal revenue forms. We

have never required death certificates for a miscarriage. In a whole series of ways, we, in our legal history, have not looked at conception as being a determining moment."

Recently the abortion issue has returned to the Supreme Court. The Reagan administration and the Justice Department have requested that the court review their decision in Roe vs. Wade.

Weddington condemned bombings of family planning clinics saying that people are realizing violence won't solve the issue and should not be supported.

"There are many individual stories behind those who have an abortion," Weddington said. "I couldn't have more respect for those who oppose it in the correct channels of law and the court."

Spring editor nominated for The Battalion

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and I have some ideas of where I think the paper should go," Powe said. "I feel like I've gotten so much out of this paper that I'd like to put something back into it."

Powe's mixed bag of responsibilities as editor will include:

• Attending as many MSC Council, Student, Faculty Senate and Texas A&M Board of Regents meetings as possible.

Maintaining good relations with the University and surrounding community.

Hiring and firing Battalion staff members.

Leading the Battalion Editorial Board.

Powe mentioned some of The Battalion changes she might make.

"I would like to get the production of the paper more under our control," she said. Presently, The Battalion editor has no control over

its advertising or production.

Powe also said The Battalion could improve the way it utilizes winning reporters and photographers in journalism classes.

"I want to have them understand their relationship with the paper and understand the seriousness of writing for this paper," she said. "I'd like to get some more people on this paper who are really devoted."

Powe said she has seen improvement during her years at The Battalion.

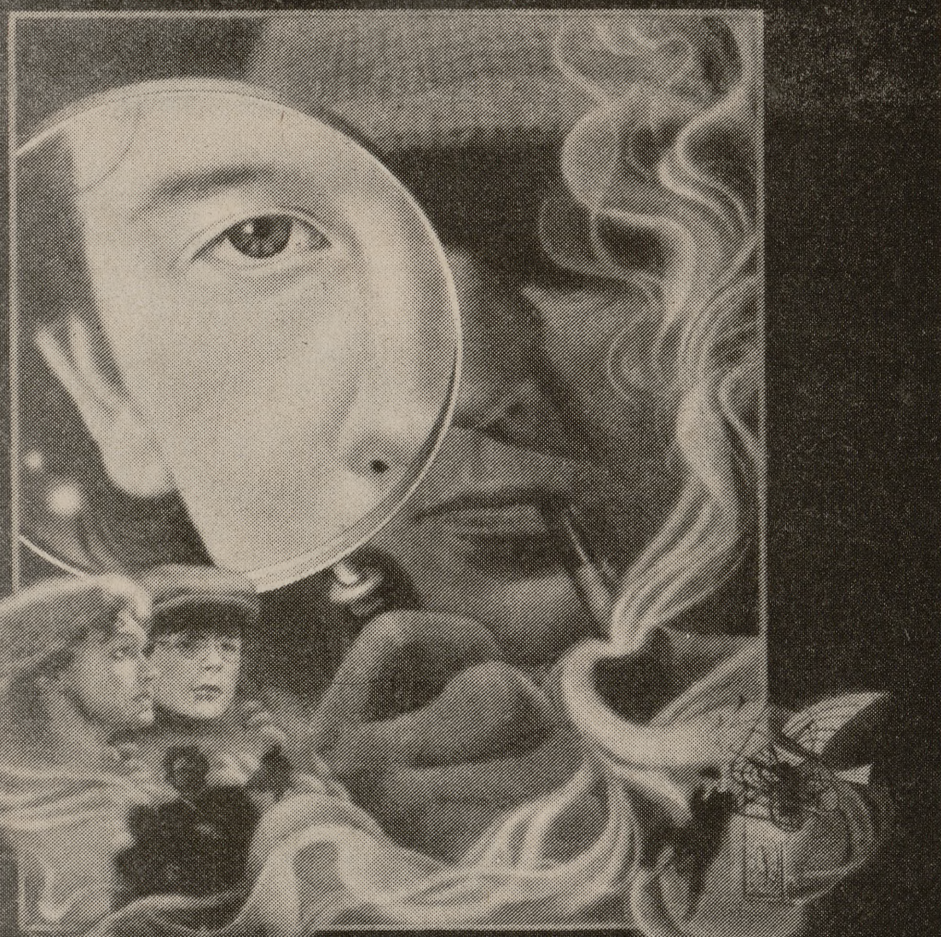
"Overall it looks good," she said. "Technically, it's a sound paper. I think we need more substance."

"I think this semester we've made great strides toward showing that reporters can do more in-depth writing and still be students and have other jobs."

Powe added that while she as a student would like to see even more in-depth writing and better photographs.

Rhonda Snider, current editor of The Battalion, said she approves of the Student Publications Board decision.

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