Fullilove

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nd was rarely absent from her show because of being sick or late.
"She had called into work sick

Tuesday and then some of the peoe at KRBE were trying to get in ouch with her to see how she was,"

"They tried again on Wednesday get hold of her and couldn't, so they knew she wasn't coming in at six o'clock," Mayer explained.

The co-workers went to her apartment near Westheimer to look for ner, he said.

"They couldn't get into the apart-ent," Mayer said. "They couldn't et anybody to answer the door. So ey called the maintenance man

Mayer said that was when they alled the police department.

The police instructed the mainte-

Mayer said he believes Fullilove as killed sometime late Tuesday

"We really can't determine the exct time on something like this," he

said. "It's hard to tie it down because it's a matter of a few hours.

He estimates Fullilove's time of death, however, to be after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"She was found at 6:15 Wednesday," he said. "She had been dead longer (than the boyfriend)."

Mayer said the last known contact Fullilove made other than Labeth was with a friend in Louisiana, whom she spoke with on the tele-

Police reported Labeth and Fulli-love were known to be having "domestic troubles.'

According to police, Labeth was last seen about 6 p.m. Tuesday after Fullilove supposedly told him to move out of her apartment.

and told him they were worried. He checked a couple of keys and didn't told the friend 'You probably won't see me again,' "Mayer said.

He said that Labeth was probably upset about the couple's fight. He said Labeth went to visit a friend and partment door for further official him out of the apartment. Labeth partment, he said.

> 'A suicide note was found on the nightstand next to the bed," Mayer

Another suicide note was ad-

dressed and ready to be mailed, he

Police have ordered autopsies on the bodies, but officials at the Houston Medical Examiner's office said the case is on hold until the causes of death officially are announced early

KRBE officials said concerned listeners and fans of the popular Houston air personality have flooded the station with calls to express their sympathies.

We've lost a member of our family," Sandy Gamblin, KRBE station manager, said. "I had just seen her on Saturday at a promotional event to celebrate her new position.'

Fullilove was promoted to the 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. time slot from her original 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift, he said. She would have replaced Elvis Duran, a DJ who left KRBE in order to accept a management position at a radio station in Atlanta.

Gamblin said Fullilove appeared at a Houston nightclub Saturday where KRBE was broadcasting its "Power 104 Weekend Power

Fullilove worked as a disc jockey for KRBE for 3 years following part-time jobs in Houston (KFMK-FM)

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ter move the technology from the laboratory to the private sector,

"He has helped to spawn new technological corporations in the area of hydrogen research and transfer the technology from the University to private industry,'

On the seven acres of land Robinson purchased for use by the center, five research and development companies are operatng, Craven said

Craven said there's been some talk about renaming the hydro-gen center at A&M after Robinson because of his contributions to its development.

Because of the work by the center and the foresight of Robinson, the center is working on a method to sell and transport hydrogen to countries that have "no

indigenous sources of energy," he

John Appleby, director of the center, told *The Battalion* earlier this semester that hydrogen will be the fuel of the future.

Robinson attended the University of Houston and the University of Texas. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Baylor College of Medicine in

Craven said that other than friends, Robinson's only connection with A&M was that his brother Joe Robinson had attended A&M.

In attendance at Robinson's funeral Wednesday were A&M president Frank Vandiver, Associate Provost for Research Dwayne Anderson and Lt. Governor Bill Hobby. Regent Royce E. Wisenbaker was listed as an honorary pallbearer.

Reagan unveils space policy for industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan unveiled a national space policy Thursday to turn commercial space activity over to private industry and start scientists developing the technologies needed to send humans beyond the moon.

Reagan said he will ask for \$100

million in next year's federal budget to get the research started.

James C. Fletcher, the NASA administrator, said the policy "clearly establishes that, for the first time, the United States has a long-range goal of expanding human presence and activity beyond Earth orbit into

the solar system."

Other than the \$100 million for the new technology program — called "Pathfinder" — the new policy did not spell out how much the joint federal-commercial partnership will



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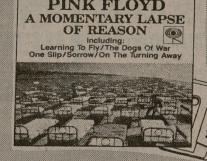
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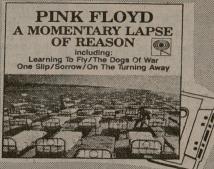
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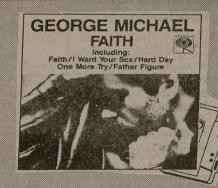












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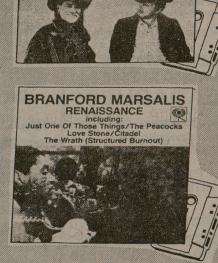
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