

# State and Local

## Suspect in UH shooting turns self in

HOUSTON (AP) — A man accused of wounding two university policemen and a maintenance man in a Feb. 25 shooting at the downtown campus of the University of Houston turned himself in to authorities on Monday.

Steven Kirk Baughman, 28, had been at large since the incident. "At approximately 2:45 p.m., Baughman turned himself in to the Harris County Sheriff's criminal warrant division with his attorney, Bob Moore, at his side," Capt. J.K. Mendenhall said.

Baughman was wanted on two counts of attempted murder of a police officer, one count of attempt to commit murder, one felony count of retaliation, and one count of assault with bodily injury.

Moore declined to comment on Baughman's whereabouts since the incident or on what prompted him to surrender.

University spokesman Andy Gomez said Baughman was arrested about 2:30 a.m. on Feb. 25 at a dormitory after a scuffle.

## MSC Council chooses committees' chairmen

By Deborah L. West  
Staff Writer

MSC Council, the governing body of the student programs office, chose committee chairmen for next year Monday night.

Elizabeth Hudson, public relations vice president of the MSC council, said nominated students were interviewed by current chairmen, advisers, the MSC president, faculty and the MSC director last week.

The results from three interviews about leadership qualities, goals and student staff philosophy determine who will be the new chairmen, she said.

"If you can make it through MSC nominating interviews, you won't have any problems with interviewing for the rest of your life," she said. "The competition is stiff."

Paul Wiesenpape, the new Opera and Performing Arts Society chairman, said the MSC nominating process helps one learn to interview well.

"After the interview is over, the committee tells you what your interviewing strengths and weaknesses are," he said. "The comments help you make a better presentation the next time."

After the interviews, a nominating committee deliberates and gives recommendations to a voting council, he said.

Council approval after the nomination and interviews is not a rubber stamp, Hudson said. Sometimes it is difficult to get a majority of voting members to approve a candidate.

The new chairmen officially get their positions in an awards ceremony during Parents' Weekend in April.

About 1,450 people are involved in student programs, Hudson said, and about 1,500 programs were presented in the 1986-87 school year.

The MSC Council president, chosen in February, is Frank Muller. Barry Hoggard, executive vice president for programs, Sara Wall, executive vice president for administration and Doug O'Brian, executive vice president for administration also were chosen last month.

Next year's vice presidents are: Kris Crenwelge, public relations; Mark Mosley, finance; Cathy Valenzuela, student development; Christi Rothpletz, development; and Christi Ann Ondak, educational programs. The new directors are: Sheri

Humphrey, freshman leadership dynamics; Michelle Malone, council assistants; Jason Wilcox, budgets; Hallie Giles, financial procedures; Robin Hunt, development public relations; Michelle Van Duyn, development fundraising; Elizabeth Tisch, internal public relations; Claudia Hoste, external public relations; David G. Harlan, committee development; Carla Brooks, financial planning and analysis, and Edwin A. Valicek, development finance.

The committee chairmen for next year are: Patricia C. Ainsworth, Aggie Cinema; M. Elaine Horn, All Night Fair; Charles Henderson, Black Awareness Committee; Daniel Kloke, Cepheid Variable; James R. Damm, College Bowl; Debbie Massey, Fall Leadership; James Cecil, Great Issues; Elissa Ellis, Hospitality; Chris Pourteau, Literary Arts; Andrew H. Pendleton, MBA/Law Committee; Micheal Bechel, NOVA; Paul Wiesenpape, OPAS; Ana de Cardenas, Political Forum; Grant W. Neeley, Recreation; Richard Rabel, SCONA; Keith M. Spera, Town Hall; Jennifer A. Green, Visual Arts, and Karen Dunphy, Wiley Lecture Series.

## Health department develops licensing for AIDS hospices

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Department of Health rules being developed for the licensing of AIDS hospices are expected to decrease the disease's financial burden while expanding available treatment in the state, officials said.

The cost of patient care in hospices during final stages of the fatal disease is about a quarter of the cost of similar treatment in hospitals, and proponents say hospices will also free beds for other patients.

"There's no way these facilities won't be necessary," said Dr. Ron Anderson, president of Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital. "These (hospices) are going to be a fundamental part of the health-care system needed to care for patients with AIDS."

"The choice is to use a high-cost institution or creating a lower cost and probably more acceptable, more humane environment," he added.

At Parkland, which treats one-third of Dallas' AIDS cases, care for a patient in the disease's final stages costs \$550 a day, compared to about \$140 per day in the proposed hospices, Anderson said.

The state health department is developing a licensing procedure for AIDS hospices at the urging of health experts and charity officials who are interested in operating such facilities.

Maurice Shaw, chief of the department's licensing and certification bureau, said the rules probably will be submitted at the department's April board meeting.

The rules would govern facilities of up to 16 people who have a terminal illness, Shaw said. And while the guidelines are being designed to accommodate victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Shaw said similar residences could be set up for cancer victims.

The department also hopes to encourage organizations to set up hospices, he said.

"We want to develop some reasonable standards that would give a safe environment but not be so expensive," Shaw said. "Standards will be more lenient. We are hoping to prepare for the future."

A prime consideration is the cost of treating AIDS patients. Parkland, for instance, has to absorb most its AIDS patients' health-care costs because collection rates among the disease's sufferers is lower than average, Anderson said.

The rate is 20 percent among AIDS patients in the hospital and 10 percent among AIDS patients in the AIDS clinic, compared to a 29 percent collection rate among the hospital's general population, he said.

## Betting tracks may open in fall, commissioner predicts

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans could be betting on horses at small race tracks as soon as this autumn, the new chairman of the Texas Racing Commission predicted Monday.

Hilary Doran's optimistic schedule is based on condensing a projected three- to six-month rule-drafting period into 30 to 45 days.

"I personally am hoping we can, by early fall, have gone through the rules and regulations and be ready to get in the business of issuing licenses," Doran said.

Assistant Attorney General Bill Conover told the commission Monday the rule-drafting period could take up to six months, followed by about four months for public review

and comment. But Doran said there is no reason why the rules and regulations cannot be drafted in 30 to 45 days.

"We can put some rules and regulations out there and get this started, and then mold them as we go along," Doran said.

"That's what the process is for," he said of the public comment and hearings that will be allowed before final approval.

Texas can save time by starting with a review of rules from other states, according to Doran.

The first tracks accepting bets in Texas will be Class 2 (small tracks) and Class 3 (county fair tracks) that already are in existence and can quickly make the transition to accept pari-

mutuel bets after they obtain a license.

Larger tracks in metropolitan areas will take approximately 18 months to construct after a license is granted, Doran said.

Ricky Knox, director of the Texas Horse Racing Association, said Doran's prediction of autumn racing could come true if the commission sticks to a fast-track schedule.

Doran, appointed to the commission last Friday by Gov. Bill Clements, was unanimously elected chairman Monday by his colleagues. James Clements, who had been acting chairman of the eight-member panel, nominated Doran by reading from a statement.

There were no other nominees. Doran served as counselor to the governor before resigning that post to join the commission, a non-paying job.

He said he had not been guaranteed the chairmanship before Clements appointed him to the commission.

"We had a conversation about me becoming chairman if the commission as a whole supported him, he said. "The commission, evidently because of my being here in Austin full-time and being fairly familiar with governmental processes, honored me with their votes."

### Correction

In Friday's issue of *The Battalion*, the name of a candidate for junior yell leader was misspelled as Gary Moore. Moore's first name is Cary.

**OPAS 15**

**CATS™**

**has been rescheduled.**

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society performances of America's #1 musical, CATS, have been rescheduled. The new dates are April 12 & 13. All tickets previously purchased will be honored according to the following schedule:

<b>OLD TICKETS FOR:</b>	<b>ARE NOW GOOD FOR:</b>
Thursday, April 14 (8:00 p.m.)	Tuesday, April 12 (8:00 p.m.)
Friday, April 15 (2:00 p.m.)	Wednesday, April 13 (2:00 p.m.)
Friday, April 15 (8:00 p.m.)	Wednesday, April 13 (8:00 p.m.)

For more information concerning your tickets or to purchase additional tickets, call the MSC Box Office at 845-1234.

**OPAS**  
MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society

Memorial Student Center • Texas A&M University • Box 11 • College Station, TX 77843-0011

**ISLAM:**

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**LECTURE BY:** MR. RONALD PERRIN  
MARKETING EXECUTIVE, AUSTIN

**MODERATED BY:** PROF. LARRY YARAK  
HISTORY DEPARTMENT, TEXAS A&M

**THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1988**  
TIME: 7:00 PM.  
PLACE: ROOM 701 RUDDER TOWER  
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