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## **Police Beat**

The following were reported to the University Police Department from March 21 through March 23, 1988:

MISDEMEANOR THEFT: • Four bicycles were reoported stolen from various places

on campus. A woman reported that someone stole several items from a gray bag attached to her bicycle that was parked in the Soil and Crops bike racks.

• A student reported that someone stole a gray "Art Bend" tool box and contents from where he had left it in the third-floor lab of the Architecture Center Build-

BURGLARY OF A MOTOR VE-HICLE:

• A resident of Cain Hall reported that someone removed a Commodore 64 personal computer system from his room. • Other burglaries were re

ported by residents of Dorms 9 and 10, Aston Hall and Mosher

Hall. They reported several sonal items, \$122.00 in cash several corps uniforms taken CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

• From Hensel Park, it wa ported that someone dama the Women's bathroom in park and cut down two

nearby. • Two children were cauge the basement of the Tee Building. A UPD officer took tody of the children and b turned them over to their m 000

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FELONY THEFT:

• A student reported his ! Yamaha 350 X-7 motors missing from where he par in the motorcycle lot PA 30, 18

INDECENT EXPOSURE: • A woman in Mosher Hal ported that she observed and standing nearby who approacher and began to masturbate.

## Ballet troupe helps troubled company by taking half pay

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Balband unless it could raise \$400 and complete a restructuring let dancers, hoping to save the finaarcally troubled company, have agreed to accept only half of the back pay owed them, their union leader said Tuesday. by March 15 Page said half the \$400,000 paid bills was forgiven by d

and creditors and about \$100,# 'We felt like now that we've got the remainder owed has a been pledged. "I don't think it's too early a the Dallas Ballet has been so the product, let's not fall," Kent White, a dancer who is acting as corps' union representative, said. "We said 'Let's find way to pay debts Page said. "We're very pleased and continue with what we have.' been a long hard fight.

Despite securing \$260,000 pledges for next season, the Leaders of the Dallas Ballet an-nounced Monday night that they will start a new season this fall with a restructured debt, smaller budget and performance.

a full complement of dancers One of the keys to the comeback is an agreement by the dancers to accept half of the back pay owed them. Jack Page, the ballet's executive di-

"We're looking on it as a dona-tion," White said, adding the danc-ers have a long history of helping the Dallas company raise funds.

"There are three members who are not happy with the arrangement, but we've got 20 who are very happy with it."

Page said the 30 dancers were owed about \$150,000 for 10 weeks in back pay, but agreed to take about half that

Dallas Ballet officials canceled the remainder of the 1987-88 season in January, announcing it would dis-

and pany needs to raise an addition million before its October ope "We've normally raised at k third more than that," Pages "We've got a long list of a fin An linger and supporters and we've got wi and H

The ballet's revised \$2.4 m annual budget, down from \$1 lion, calls for \$1.3 million not Mond in to Mond butions to be donated by individ

and corporations. Karl Zavitkovsky, president@ Dallas Ballet Association, sad itors agreed to restructure be let's \$1.8 million debt into no

est payments over a 15-yearp White said dancers made rifice because they are comm Dallas and to the troupe's art rector, Flemming Flindt H dancers were also impressed

Officer death brings





### call for two-man un

BEAUMONT (AP) - A police union president wants City Council to return the police department to two-officer patrol units in the wake of the recent slaying of an officer who was killed while working alone.

Sgt. Mike Siebe, president of the Beaumont Police Officers Association, said he also will ask council members next week to supply officers with modern bullet-proof vests at the city's expense.

Union members are concerned with police safety after last week's shooting death of Officer Paul Douglas Hulsey Jr. as he investigated a suspect with a stolen car at a Beaumont hotel, Siebe told the Beaumont Enterprise on Monday. Hulsey had been in radio contact

with a backup officer who was assigned to investigate a traffic fatality nearby.

A few minutes after the ba officer left for the fatality, Hu 29, was shot and killed.

Hulsey wore a bullet-proof that had front and back panels the large-caliber bullet hit himit

Siebe said officers buy their bullet-proof vests, which can co much as \$350.

He said the city can buy he ests in bulk for less per vesthat

dividuals officers pay. Police Chief George Schuld the department lost 10 officer tions in 1983 and again los strength in 1985 after the d vestment loss to ESM Govern Securities, a defunct and bank Florida securities dealer that frauded several public investigation in 1985.

#### Convicted killer on death row receives stay from high cour

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A convicted ton jewelry store robbery but killer scheduled to die for murdering a sheriff's deputy nine years ago won a reprieve Tuesday from the U.S. Supreme Court, hours be-fore his scheduled execution.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices granted the stay pending action by the court on a formal appeal by John Henry Selvage

The dissenters were Chief Justice William H. Renquist and justices Byron R. White and Sandra Day O'Conner.

Attorneys for Selvage filed an appeal with the high court Tuesday, a day after an appeals court vacated a stay granted by a federal judge.

Selvage was sentenced to die before dawn Wednesday for the shooting death of Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Albert Garza, who was killed July 30, 1979 — his 48th birthday. Garza was trying to prevent a Hous-

not drawn his gun.

The appeal covered severaliss but Selvage's strongest chance winning a reprieve stemmed his use of the same argument<sup>th</sup> preme Court heard Mard Texas inmate Donald Gene Fra lin's case, attorney David Cum ham said.

Franklin's attorney argued Texas' capital punishment lawk jurors from giving full consider to "mitigating circumstances" gesting life in prison as more ap priate than the death penalty.

"We've got a Franklin issue," imagine that will get the court tention," Cunningham said. "I" optimistic in light of Calvin

In February, Williams, and Texas inmate, won a stay fro Supreme Court about 90 mi before he was to be executed.