

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department between Oct. 16 and Thursday.

FIRE:
• An automobile caught fire in the Northgate post office parking lot. College Station Fire Department firefighters extinguished the blaze.

• An automobile caught fire in Parking Area 84.

TERRORISTIC THREAT:
• An unknown caller told the Physical Plant communication operator there was a bomb in the Heldenfels Building. A search of the building revealed no bomb.

TAMPERING WITH A GOVERNMENTAL RECORD:

• A student was found with two driver's licenses. Investigation revealed the student had altered her birth certificate to obtain a driver's license showing her to be 21 years old. Criminal charges were filed.

ASSAULT:
• An employee reported she was assaulted by a fellow employee in Duncan Dining Hall. The assault happened when one employee refused to return some items he had taken from her work station.

VIOLATION OF UNIVERSITY REGULATION:

• Four individuals were found placing fliers on vehicles in Parking Area 62. The subjects were issued criminal trespass warnings and released.

BURGLARY OF A BUILDING:

• Someone entered Maintenance 2 Shop in the Zachry Engineering Center and removed a ladder, three screwdrivers and a leather tool pouch containing an assortment of tools.

BURGLARY OF HABITATION:

• An 18-inch, 14-karat gold diamond cut rope chain was removed from a student's residence hall room.

FELONY THEFT:

• A Packard Bell AT, model 386, CPU, monitor and keyboard were removed from a room in Milner Hall.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

• The anti-apartheid shack was torn down by unknown sus-

pects.
• Three individuals were observed damaging bicycles parked at a bicycle rack near Moore Hall.

• A man reported the driver's-side window of his car parked in Parking Area 89 was broken.

• A man reported a hole was cut in the seat of his 1989 Suzuki Katana 600 motorcycle parked on Ireland Street.

• Several students were found removing grass squares from the southeast side of Parking Area 28 and planting them on the west side of Hart Hall.

• A person walked by an information table in the MSC for Aggies Against Bonfire and pushed all the literature off onto the floor.

• A woman reported the right rear window was shattered on her GMC Jimmy in Parking Area 5.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE:

• Officers observed two individuals burglarize a vehicle in Parking Area 61. The officers apprehended the subjects and transported them to the Brazos County Jail.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

• Three individuals were observed exiting the Anderson Athletic Complex after hours.

• Two individuals were observed within the closed, fenced compound of the Wofford Cain Pool.

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PUBLIC INTOXICATION:

• Three people were arrested for public intoxication.

HARASSMENT:

• Four people reported receiving annoying phone calls.

MINOR IN POSSESSION:

• Seven people received citations for minors in possession of alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

• Nine bicycles were reported stolen.

• Two unattended backpacks were reported stolen from Sbsia Dining Hall.

• A motorcycle helmet was stolen from a motorcycle parked on Ireland Street.

• An officer observed two individuals removing the dismantled anti-apartheid shanty and depositing the material in the dumpster in Parking Area 10. They were asked to return the items removed from the shanty site.

• A student reported his backpack was stolen from Sbsia Dining Hall. He said he reported the theft after being informed one of his checks was cashed at a Bryan convenience store.

• Two individuals were apprehended after officers observed them removing fog lights from a vehicle in Parking Area 25.

• Three \$100 bills were reported stolen from a room in Bolton Hall.

• An unattended economics textbook was removed from a study carrel in Sterling C. Evans Library.

• The right wheel cover was removed from a car in Parking Area 63.

• Two backpacks were stolen from lockers in Sbsia Dining Hall.

• The front tire was stolen from a bike parked in the Dormitory 1 bicycle rack.

• A student reported someone stole her navy blue Papagallo flats while she was studying at the library.

• The tailgate was removed from a 1990 Ford pickup parked in Parking Area 56.

• An accounting textbook was stolen from the library.

Act Now

The Crime Prevention Unit of the Texas A&M University Police Department recommends certain measures to ensure safety during Halloween.

Countless accidents happen each Halloween because having fun takes precedence over common sense safety.

The following will help make Halloween and the morning after a fun time:

• Stay together — Don't get separated.

• Wear costumes that don't restrict movement and vision.

• Wear light colors and reflector tape on your clothes.

• Watch your consumption of alcohol.

• Don't carry money or credit cards.

• Don't wear good jewelry.

• Be aware of strangers and their gifts or treats.

• Wear your seatbelts and obey traffic laws.

Don't have so much fun that you ignore your safety and the safety of others. Be responsible. Being extra careful tonight can help you enjoy a happy future.

Editor's note: These tips are dedicated to the writer's friend Ann who was killed on Halloween night in 1984.

Halloween night was a fun time. A small group got together for a couple of hours after work.

Little to no alcohol was consumed. Most dressed in costumes trying to win the prize for the evening. Just after midnight, the crowd bid each other goodnight and took separate routes home to Bryan.

One did not make it. Not because of alcohol, but because of carelessness on the part of another driver.

Ann was 24.

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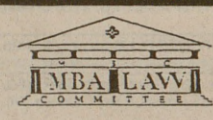
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Club rosters show few minorities

DALLAS (AP) — Although Dallas social clubs boast many minorities as members, few appear on golf-oriented country club rosters.

Of the 30 Dallas-area country clubs contacted by the Dallas Morning News, 12 do not have any African-American members.

Officials at one country club claimed minorities don't petition for membership. However, no single reason for the exclusion was reported.

Several clubs refused to discuss

their recruiting policies. But others said race is not a factor when considering a potential member.

In several large cities, there are ordinances barring private clubs from discriminating against potential members. Similar legislation has been proposed to Texas lawmakers, but none has passed.

In Dallas, where there is no such ordinance, there appears to be no push for such a law, the newspaper reported in its Tuesday editions.

It was only a week ago that the Oak Cliff Country Club, located in

the predominantly African-American Dallas suburb of Oak Cliff, admitted its first African-American member on provisional status.

Pettis Norman, a former Dallas Cowboys tight end, was named last week as the first African-American member in the club's 36-year history.

Oak Cliff officials said they had not admitted an African-American member before because an African-American candidate had never applied.

Candidates speak on taxes

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards on Tuesday accused Republican opponent Clayton Williams of flip-flopping on the need for a state income tax, saying voters are fed up with insincere politicians.

Across Dallas, Williams picked up the endorsement of a Teamsters Union local and said it shows that his campaign philosophy "reflects the views and values of the working people of Texas."

Williams has been calling on Richards to say whether she would veto a state income tax, after pledging to do so himself.

Responding, Richards said, "No one in Texas is for an income tax. I, for one, do not think it is necessary. I don't like income taxes. I think they're inequitable. I think they hit the middle-class the hardest. So no, we're not going to have an income tax in Texas."

She also criticized Williams, saying he previously had said an income tax might be needed.

"It's real hard with Clayton Williams because he takes one position one month and then whatever's politically expedient the next month he takes another position," she said.

Richards was interviewed at KERA-TV in Dallas. The interview, and a similar session with Williams, were to be broadcast Tuesday night.

"I think that the voting public is really tired of politicians who come out and who say I am flat out going to do this ... read my lips, and then does a total reversal," Richards said.

She compared Williams to Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who promised no new taxes while campaigning in 1986 but then signed a record \$5.7 billion tax increase in 1987 after a long battle with Democratic legislative leaders.

"I don't like the position of anyone who continues to draw the line in dirt," Richards said.

With the state facing a \$3 billion budget shortfall for 1992-93, Richards said she would pay for new state services through a combination of things, including a new state lottery.

A lottery game would generate \$1.5 billion, she said, to be combined with what she said would be an additional \$3 billion from economic growth, and \$800 million from closing unspecified "loopholes" in the corporate franchise tax.

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