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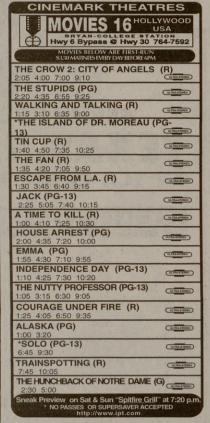
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► Police Beat Clinton, Dole continue

College Station girl reports sexual assault to argue tax proposals

College Station police are investigating reports of a sexual assault that allegedly occurred Friday, Aug. 23, between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

A College Station girl reported Sunday that she was assaulted by three males at a residence in the 1900 block of Anderson Street in College Station.

According to the report, alcohol was involved in the incident.

Local, national police pursue rape suspect

The search continues for Don Richard Davis Jr., 23, a Texas A&M University graduate who disappeared days before he was to stand trial on charges of raping an A&M student.

Bob Wiatt, University Police Department director, said University, county, state and national police officials are "actively pursuing [Davis]."

Anyone with information on Davis and his whereabouts is encouraged to call Brazos County Crime Stoppers at 775-TIPS or UPD at

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the committee, with Sens. Amy Magee, Alice Gonzales, Lisa Travieso and Jason Schultz filling the remaining four positions.

Reed, Student Body President Carl Baggett and Student Services Chair Eliot Kerlin will serve as ex-officio task force members without voting privileges.

The diverse make-up of the committee, Reed said, allows it to make informed decisions and utilize several different points of view. The members draw from a wide range of student life perspectives, including both on- and offcampus residents, students who have classes on West Campus and several different majors. Reed said the task force will bring results

to campus. "If we can do anything that will make students feel more safe, then we should do that," he said. "Even if it's small things, they can make a difference."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Throwing himself confidently into the fall campaign, President Clinton celebrated Labor Day with a huge battlegroundstate rally Monday and fresh attacks on Bob

Dole's tax-cutting plans. Before enthusiastic crowds in Milwaukee and De Pere, Clinton laid out his blueprint for the 21st century and said Dole's \$548 billion tax-cutting plan would balloon interest rates and make mortgages, credit cards and car loans more expensive for the middle-class.

Clinton said the country simply cannot afford it and taxpayers would pay for their tax cuts in the end. "Would you go to the bank yourself and borrow to give yourself a tax cut?" he asked a friendly and largely partisan crowd of at least 25,000 on the banks of the Fox River in De Pere.

'Noooooooooo!" they shouted back. "Then why would you hire someone to do it for you?" Clinton responded, issuing a not-soveiled slap at Dole.

In St. Louis, Dole characterized himself as a "bridge to lower taxes" and said his tax proposal - including an across-the-board 15 percent cut in the income tax rate — amounts to "one big plan (that) gives Americans back more of their hard-earned money.'

"Anybody here doesn't want a tax cut, just raise your hand, we'll try to single you out," Dole challenged supporters at a rally in the shadows of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis. "No!" the partisan crowd roared back.

Dole and running mate Jack Kemp called Clinton's bridge to the 21st century — a phrase the president has used frequently — "a toll bridge" for which "every inch of the way, you pay and pay and pay.'

But Clinton's attacks on the Dole tax plan resonated with the Labor Day crowd that had packed a city park to hear the president in a state that is a bastion of swing voters. Clinton won Wisconsin in 1992, and polls show him running farther ahead in the state than nationally.

An ABC News poll conducted Wednesday and Thursday showed Clinton had edged upward as the Democratic National Convention ended, with 54 percent of registered voters preferring him in one tracking poll - 20 percentage points over Dole.

History also is on his side: In 60 years of Gallup polls, every presidential candidate with a

double-digit Labor Day bad went on to win Kemp, campaigning late Monday in Mich., made light of the laest poll results." got 'em right where we vant 'em - over dent," he told reporters.

The stadium-sized crovd at the De Pereine Lady. outside Green Bay was perhaps the larges ing a nine-day period in which Clinton has not in the ed 10 battleground states.

Clinton reminded voters of his budget with Republicans that shudown the go ment in 1995. "If you thought that one w wait until you see what you get with the tax our opposition proposes," he said.

Speaking of Dole and Kenp, he said, other guys will say, We ought to have (a tax e Big 12 with the

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five times as big. We'll give you more mone for us. Why do you care about the deficit? At the same time, Clinton sought to por his \$110 billion tax-cut plan as mere respo

because much of it is tied to education. Dole, meanwhile, reminded the St. Loui that Clinton had promised a middle-class to in 1992, but never came through. "W happened to that? Now he says selected tax Do you believe him this time?" asked Dole Dole insisted he can trim the defcit while

ing Americans more of their moneyback Clinton's trip into Wisconsin was aime

courting the labor vote. "You will lave to me" in the November election, he diclared AFL-CIO President John Sweener urged

crowd to support Clinton, saying the coul for Clinton and continue the progress for ers, "or we can elect Bob Dole and watch Page V

When Bowen has some

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had the chance to participate in Student Government will take advantage of the new opportunity.

'The problem is that people who don't get into Student Government their first year end up hating Student Government," she "They get turned down and they don't want to be a part of it.

This committee is for those individuals who have been turned off. We are going to open it up to as many people as we can and then give them projects."

Student Government, Baggett said, does not utilize all of the students.

"There ought to be something else," he said. "We don't need to lose those people. There are too many people who try and then say, 'Forget it, I'm done.'

Baggett said he also hopes to

see more minorities attend A&M, and he has an idea to further

"There are a lot of minorities who apply to A&M and are accepted, but the catch rate is very low," he said. "We are going to create a

committee and we are personally going to call each of those students and tell them they are welcome here. We can do that. We have the resources at A&M.

Baggett credits his staff with most of the new ideas. He chose his staff members, he said, for their ability to grow both as individuals and to help the student body.

You get the people excited and set them off in the right direction, and then they grow as a person," he said. "Our goal ought to be that all the vice presidents grow so much this year, that all the committee members grow and that all the other stu-

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not just here to spend their money." Roger Gordon, a sophomore geophysics major, is a student who has taken advantage of the president's open-door policy. He said

students should not feel intimidated by the president. "Dr. Bowen is a very friendly person and was happy to see me," Gordon said. "He answered all my questions and even told me about some of the jobs available to people

with my degree. Gordon said that during his 45minute meeting with Bowen, he gained a better understanding of policy issues

"After he (Bowen) explained why fee increases are important, I had a much better perspective on the issue," Gordon said. "He swung me

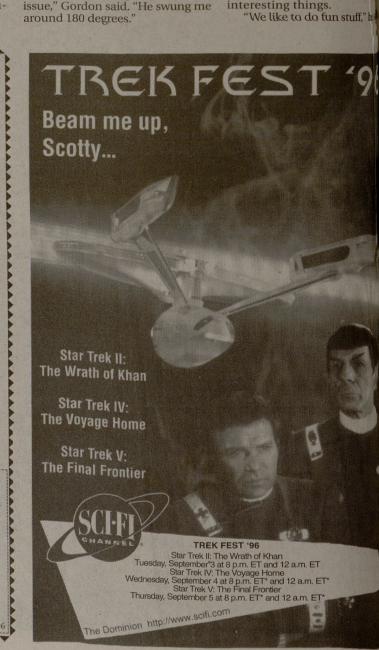
time, he sometimes pend evenings walking his laug springer spaniel, Abbe, at campus. He is also intrest computers and cars.

Being president, Boven is not all business. The job

have its perks. At the Houston lives Show and Rodeo last year, Bo rode a longhorn steer aroun arena during the opening monies wearing an Aggie with "13-0" on the back numbers were a remind when the A&M football beat the University of Teras then tattooed the score on I mascot. He also carried Olympic torch when it through Bryan-College Stat

Bowen said students realize he and other admi tors are human and enjoy interesting things.





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