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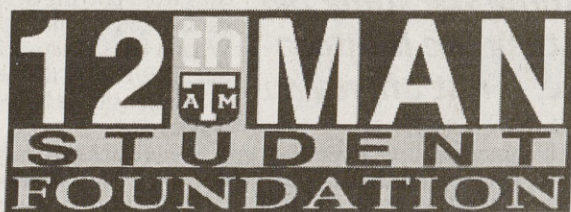
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but Bowie Hogg, the executive director of programming for the Student Senate and a senior marketing major, said the Student Senate hopes this insight will allow the student leaders to improve communications between the two.

"The idea came up in executive council that it would be a good idea if executive council and some student senators took over PTTS so we could see exactly what PTTS did and how that office was run," he said. "So that, when we are representing the student body, we can show why they made this decision or that decision. This way everyone will get a little better feel of how PTTS is run."

Hogg said that though students will be working with PTTS, they will not be able to erase tickets.

"When [the students] fill in, [they] will actually be running everything," Hogg said. "They will know the services that go on and everything that occurs in PTTS such as permit issues, garage allocation and how PTTS justifies everything they do."

This is the first year senators have worked in the PTTS offices.

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progress in keeping the number of alarms down in the last couple of years," Humphreys said. "We've had years of close to 400 and 500 alarms."

When an alarm goes off, a supervisor from the Physical Plant goes to the residence hall to assess the damages or any cleaning that might be needed.

"Damages to dorms are divided among residents on individual floors, and charges come from a fixed charge list," Mizer said.

Students are given a weekly report of damages charged to their deposit.

Israelis battle Palestinians



RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops rolled out tanks in a show of force and sent helicopter gunships aloft Monday to battle Palestinians wielding rocks and automatic rifles, as riots raged through the West Bank and Gaza Strip, leaving scarcely a Palestinian town or village untouched.

The spiraling violence, now in its fifth day, has killed at least 51 people and injured more than 1,000, nearly all the casualties Palestinian, and left hopes for a Mideast peace accord in tatters. Both sides acknowledged that talking peace was becoming untenable with a full-scale war being waged in the streets.

In an urgent bid to restore calm, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced she would meet Wednesday in Paris with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The two sides "must find a way ... to end the current psychology of confrontation and begin to restore the psychology of peacemaking," Albright said in a statement Tuesday.

Even as pleas for restraint poured in from around the world, the climbing casualty count fueled Palestinian fury and spurred revenge attacks against Israeli civilians, particularly Jewish settlers.

On the road to the Jewish settlement of Ariel in the West Bank, a 24-year-old Israeli was shot and killed — reportedly when he stopped to change a tire. A school bus on its way to the Jewish settlement of Shiloh came under fire, but no one was injured.

Fighting also boiled over into Arab towns in Israel proper, rattling the nerves of Israelis who have long feared an intifadeh, or uprising, by Arab citizens of the Jewish state. Eight Israeli Arabs were killed in Monday's clashes alone.

Police and Arab rioters fought a three-hour battle in the alleyways of the Israeli town of Akko. Rioters trashed shops in the Israeli Arab town of Nazareth, Jesus' boyhood home. In the coastal city of Haifa — often

cited as a model of harmonious existence of Jews and Muslims — Israeli Arabs staged a general sympathy with Palestinian brethren.

The Palestinian lands, though mainly the epicenter of violence, a shifting battlefield that hopped from north to south and back again, the West Bank and Gaza. Israeli firefighters fought dozens of running fires — many with live ammunition — with Palestinian youths with stones and firebombs.

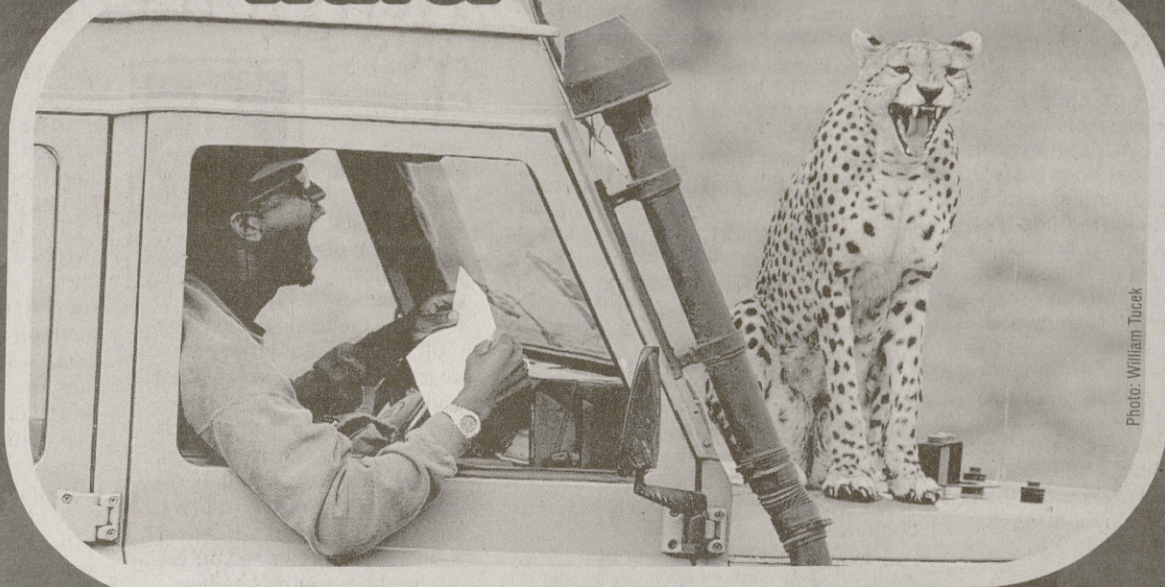
Near the West Bank town of Ramat, rioters set ablaze eight privately owned factories Monday night, including two making insect sprays. Fire sent clouds of noxious fumes into the northern West Bank, and Israeli firefighters fought dozens of running fires in southern Gaza, electricity was cut when Israelis fired a tank missile at a small power plant.

Israeli civilians were forbidden to travel the main thoroughfares of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. An isolated Gaza settlement of zarim, the army sent a helicopter to retrieve Israelis who had been injured for the Jewish New Year holiday. Army convoys escorted others.

An Israeli soldier who accompanied an Israeli gasoline truck driver to West Bank delivery was critically wounded by Palestinian fire and died, the army said. The growing use of heavy weapons by Israel contributed to a phenomenon of mass casualties in a single incident. Near Netzarim, firing of one antitank missile in a building injured 35 Palestinians, hospital officials said.

Israel has not fired from its tanks at rioters, but has deployed them near the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Nablus, scene of some of the worst fighting, to intimidate foes. Helicopter gunships hovered over the fighting in Nablus. In Netzarim, the gunships opened fire

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