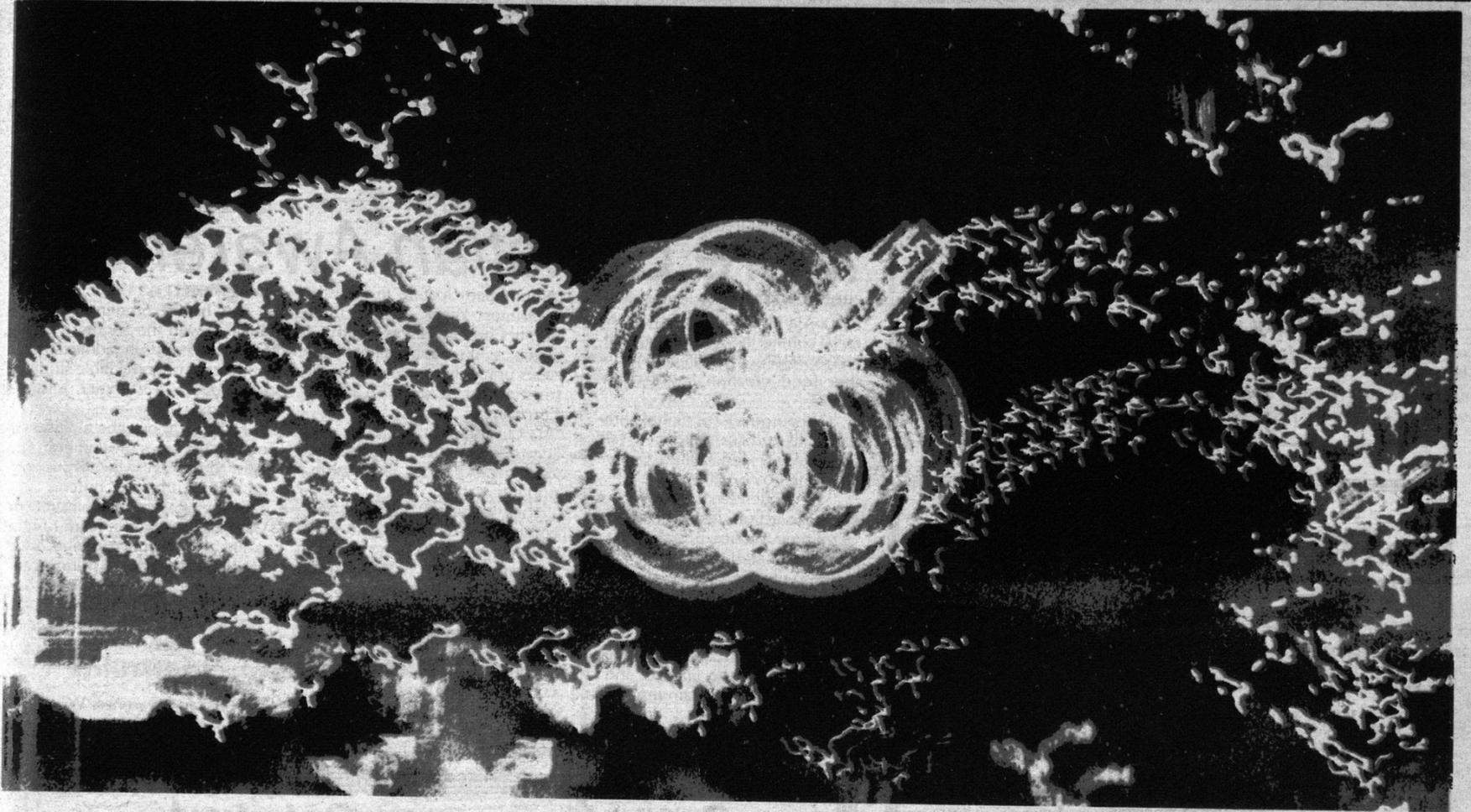


"There's a guy walking around out there who's just plain sick..."

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...and they better catch him soon."
K. Pruyser, father of U of A student, Carolyn Pruyser missing since May, 1984



EXPO 86:

The provincial government of British Columbia promises that this summer's world's fair will solve all the provinces economic woes. Critics of Expo 86 say the event is a thinly-disguised campaign strategy. The dissidents comprise a minority, but a vocal one branded as "Bad British Columbians." See pages 8,9 and 10.

God more important than do's, don'ts

by Gary Kirk

With eleven Christian clubs on campus, their existence might appear to be somewhat redundant, however, considerable diversity exists among them in both their religious orientation and function on campus.

Many are affiliated with international umbrella organizations that supply them with full-time staff members to coordinate club activities.

Most classify themselves as conservative or evangelical although the liberal side of the spectrum is represented as well.

Surprisingly, none wanted to be

social involvement is purposely kept to a minimum.

"There are many things we could be involved in, but we feel that if a situation in a country is going to change people must change first," identified with fundamentalism (read Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority now the "Liberty Foundation").

"It tends to have a narrow perspective on what is right or wrong in practice," said Campus Crusade of Christ staffer, Mike Woodard.

"A person's relationship with God, from which their values arise, is more important than a bunch of do's and don'ts," he said.

With branches in over 150 countries, Campus Crusade is one of the larger university-oriented evangelical organizations.

Although their activities at the U of A typically include small group Bible studies and spearheading

events as Christian Awareness Week, their international focus has changed to church work rather than in the universities.

While this may bring Campus Crusade into many Third World and socially unstable countries, their emphasis is strongly non-political.

"We're encouraged not to identify our position as Campus Crusade staff with other personal political views," said Woodard.

Although one can join Campus Crusade in a vocational capacity, he said.

The Student Christian Movement (SCM), also an international university-based organization, takes a more liberal attitude toward political and social involvement.

SCM meets weekly for supper and to listen to a speaker or view a

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Alone? Phone Security

by Bill Doskoch

In light of the tragic fate of Brenda McClenaghan and other such crimes occurring in the city recently, it might be wise to remember that Campus Security has an escort service available: however, to avoid inconvenience, people should book ahead as there are only five officers on duty at any one time.

"The service is available 24 hours a day and can be reached by calling 432-5252," said spokesperson Marilyn McKinley, "but without advance notice you might face a wait as officers respond to calls on a priority basis."

When requesting an escort, security requires the following information: location, name, gender, destination and whether there is any particular reason for the request, such as an encounter with a threatening individual," she said.

"We don't take these requests lightly," stressed McKinley, and said the information was required to

monitor and document security problems on campus.

"If an individual was working alone in a building at night and was suspicious about something, officers would be available to check the building," she said.

Information was not available on whether use of the service had increased over the past few weeks.

When asked why so few officers were available, McKinley responded with "it may be a lack of funding."

When asked how funding levels

for campus security were determined, Dr. Brian McQuitty, Associate VP of Administration said, "It is considered through the normal budget process. Security will prepare a budget request submitted with all other groups to be considered."

He noted that monies used for security were in competition with funds required for other activities, including academics.

Director of Campus Security Dave Langevin was unavailable for comment.

HUB gets 3 million for renovations

HUB. Dr. Taft, Executive Assistant to Vice President Facilities and Services said it was "unusual" for the government to fund a building like HUB. But "problems have been revealing themselves" in HUB ever since the mall was purchased from the Students' Union in the 1970's.

The renovations will include new plumbing fixtures, flooring, and carpeting.

Also, as part of the regular Housing and Food Services sche-

dule, the hinges are being replaced and locking mechanisms upgraded in the entrances to the suites. "The units are regularly cleaned, degreased and painted," says Stan Perka, Operations Manager.

Replacement of half of the hinges and locks will cost \$50,000.

"The renovations may cause some tenants to relocate, although," says Perka, "all will be provided with alternative living arrangements."

Paul Chamberland, a tenant in

Beer!

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