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Troops sent to Polish villages

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — Declaring that "extraordinary situations require extraordinary measures," the Communist government is dispatching troops to back up local officials in some 2,000 Polish villages, it was disclosed Sunday.

Accusing the independent labor federation Solidarity of "blackmail," the government also demanded an end to wildcat strikes by more than 250,000 workers.

Gen. Tadeusz Hupalowski, minister of administration, said the special military units would fan out across Poland on Monday to "help solve local conflicts."

"Extraordinary situations require extraordinary measures," he said.

The government's actions did not appear to be a step toward martial law, Western diplomatic observers said.

"We are facing winter and people are anxious," Hupalowski told Polish television. "The situation is getting worse and the government is doing everything it can to make survival possible."

The government of Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who has also served as head of the Communist Party since last week, pledged Friday to send the units across Poland to help move food to market, ease problems with fuel distribution, and "solve local conflicts."

The posting of small operational units of officers and seasoned troops whose two-year enlistments have been

extended appears to be an economic move amid a deteriorating market and fuel situation.

Local Solidarity chapters met across Poland to assess the government move while planning for anticipated winter difficulties and preparing for a national warning strike Wednesday.

Initial reaction to the government's announcement Friday ranged from indifference to acceptance among leaders of the independent labor federation.

Many union officials said they would welcome the military presence if the troops help improve the sometimes drastic food situation in the countryside or provide more fuel and coal to people there.

A government spokesman said Sunday that army officers and seasoned troops would begin moving in to villages and towns Monday to help get food to barren markets and resolve local problems.

Knowledgeable sources close to the government said that units of three to four men would be sent to some 800 villages, but not to Poland's largest towns, indicating the move is for economic purposes and not a harbinger of martial law.

Communist authorities have threatened to impose martial law to quell rising labor unrest.

The government's minister of trade union affairs,

Stanislaw Ciosek, accused Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, of using the "blackmail" of strikes to pressure the government.

The union has called a one-hour nationwide walkout Wednesday over food shortages and alleged police harassment.

In a statement over national television distributed Sunday by the Polish new agency PAP, Ciosek said Solidarity had put the "pistol of strikes not only to the government's temple, but to the temple of the entire society."

"The Council of Ministers demands an end to strikes in order to save society from their disastrous effects," Ciosek said. He also lashed out at extremists who "exposed society to great sufferings in behalf of goals hostile to a socialist country."

He said the "responsibility for continuing the oppositionist policies of strikes rests fully with the extreme elements" of Solidarity's leadership.

The government demand comes amid a mounting strike wave involving an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 workers, with thousands more on a strike alert. PAP and union reports said protests were planned or held in about two-thirds of Poland's 49 provinces.

About one-third of Poland's 30 million residents belong to Solidarity.



Fullback Allen Polk cheers as the last few seconds tick off the clock in the Cougars' 20-17 victory over the nationally-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks last Saturday. For more football see pages 4 and 5. (Photos by James Leifeste)

SSF funded units face new cut of 14 percent

By MIKE MONSON
News Editor

During an eventful Friday afternoon meeting, the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee voted to cut all SSF funded units 81-82 allocations by 14 percent and put into motion a student referendum on a proposed UC use fee of up to \$15 per student. The 14 percent cut must first be submitted to Chancellor Barry Munitz for approval.

The use fee is proposed to make up a projected SSF deficit of approximately \$440,000 for 1982-83. The 14 percent cut is to cover an over allocation to SSF funded units this year due to an unexpected drop in enrollment of 2,536.

Committee members present were Student Association President Steve Yaney, SA Treasurer David Payne, Program Council President Steve Scholl, Coordinator of Campus Activities Paul J. Szczesiul, student representatives Vicki Safina,

Proposed SSF Cuts		
	1981-82 Allocation	14 percent cut
Athletics	148,000	20,720
Child Care Center	18,444	2,582
Council-Ethnic Org.	45,000	6,300
Health Center	606,611	84,926
Intramurals	118,000	16,520
Program Council	125,411	17,558
Religion Center	17,000	2,380
Student Association	86,539	12,115
Student Legal Aid	13,140	1,840
Student Publications	80,000	11,200
Open Recreation	70,660	9,892
Tutorial	103,360	14,470
University Center	1,237,000	173,180
VC, Dean of Students	69,000	9,660
Totals	2,738,166	383,343

Adam Baker and Michael Clay, Assistant Professor of Anthropology Dr. Michael Howard, Director of Budget Administration Judy Viebig, and committee chair, Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace. Athletics Director Cedric Dempsey was absent.

On Oct. 12, Wallace sent a letter to all SSF units warning of a possible cut of 10 percent. At that time, according to the letter, the enrollment drop was thought to be around 1700 showing an estimated drop in projected SSF income for fall to be \$160,000 and \$446,000 for the entire year.

Wallace informed the units of the options being considered by SSFPAC to deal with the expected deficit:

- Increase income by seeking a UC use fee. This was pointed out as a solution for next year's projected deficit.
- Dip into the SSF fund balance (money left over from previous years' budgets that is put into a bank account) of approximately \$215,000.
- Reduce expenses by cutting allocations to units by equal percentages.

• Cut all allocations after reviewing each units' fund balance.

The units were told that more detailed financial data would be available for consideration by the next SSFPAC meeting.

Friday's meeting, however, did not produce any more detailed data. The exact fund balance figures can not be determined for at least a year and a half, Viebig told the committee.

She also expressed the opinion that Senior Vice Chancellor Robert Lawless would not approve any depletion of the fund balances for this purpose.

Left with the exact amount of the 81-82 allocations and the still unknown SSF income along with a probable spring and summer enrollment drop, the committee concentrated its attentions on cutting allocations.

A figure of 13 percent was proposed, but Howard pointed out that 14 percent would be more realistic. Baker then made a motion to cut all units by 15 percent across the board. There were no seconds.

Payne brought up the point that

Amendment will give powers

Austin — Whether you call it "budget execution," "Finance management" or anything else, it's an idea that's been pushed and defeated since 1949.

Gov. Bill Clements hopes this is the year Texans will give the governor and top legislative officials power to move state money to where it is most needed.

The concept is that Texas — with a \$13 billion-a-year budget — needs someone to manage the state pocketbook after the Legislature votes out a two-year budget and leaves town.

The biennial budgeting process is similiar to trying to sit down now to write checks for all your bills for the next two years.

Last year 56 per cent of the

voters turned down a proposed constitutional amendment that would have given the governor — monitored by a committee — "budget execution" power, allowing him to move funds from one agency to another, if needed, when the Legislature isn't in session.

Texans will vote on Nov. 3 on the latest version of budget execution — a power governors have sought for more than three decades. The newest proposal would set up a seven-member panel, headed by the governor, to sit as a "state finance management committee."

If approved by the voters, the committee immediately would have the power to decide where to

spend federal block grants. The 1983 Legislature would decide on a permanent role for the committee, perhaps including the power to transfer funds from one agency to another.

Under the current system, funds laid out by the lawmakers in their biennial budgets cannot be shifted among agencies. For example, if the Department of Human Resources needs money for an unforeseen expense, it cannot get it from the Department of Agriculture, which might have more money than it needs.

"We are obviously in an era where we are faced with far more contingencies and situations which require quicker responses" said

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FORUM

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Mike Monson

Letters

UH shows 'no flair'

To the Editor:

It wasn't until this year that I realized that April Fool's Day occur on Oct. 17. Yes, that's the day we called ourselves "celebrating Homecoming." But I really can't fault that one day because the whole festivities leading up to it were rather boring and whimsical. The crowd was so inept at the game that they couldn't even muster the strength to "boo" when the Cougar team, as a whole, displayed a lack of character by not regrouping; or should one say a lack of leadership, after the quarterback fumbled through the endzone? Maybe that's it, no spiritual leadership around here; no flair for the dramatic, no explosive offense, no motivating high-stepping band and those cheerleaders — no dip in their hips, no glide in their stride. But one male cheerleader does have a rather strong throwing arm. So much for the cheers. I should have brought my sleeping couch because they couldn't have arrested me due to the fact that the whole Astrodome audience was half asleep.

It is sad that I will never cheer for the Cougars, basically because there is nothing around to spark any type of enthusiasm. Next year my interest will die even further because the Felders, Turners and Polks will be gone and I guess, so will my small trickle of Rah-Rah. But I'm not trying to say that the Cougars have no fans. That one guy with the horn had enough spirit to arouse some last minute gasps of enthusiasm. It's probably the way

Henry still unsatisfied

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Cougar for partially printing my opinion in your Oct. 23 issue. However, your editing left some gaps. In the future, if you plan to change someone's article, get their approval before printing it or do not print it at all.

Mary Henry

our overall Homecoming program is run — the same events leading up to the big game each year — just this year the bottom fell out and people were left pondering to themselves: "This doesn't even seem like Homecoming." Well Cougar fans, guess what! Next year we will have the rope pull in Lynn Eusan Park, the Cougar band trumpeting out tunes you've never heard before, a fabulous parade featuring three floats, a Pom-Pom game featuring transvestite cheerleaders, non-unified black candidates for Mr. and Ms. UH, a "Towering Inferno"-pep-talk featuring the Coach's version of how great his players are.

Rushion McDonald II
Senior
Computer Science



OH, LET'S GO CLAUDIUS... I SAW THE SAME THING LAST WEEK ON 'THAT'S INCREDIBLE'.

Another band letter

To the Editor:

We would like to express our disappointment with the performance of the new band director and Cougar Doll director. The quality of the band performances at the games this year has been sub-standard. We feel that the musicians and other members of the band are very talented but that their talent is being wasted. The performances lack the excitement, enthusiasm, and uniqueness that has always been a tradition with the University of Houston band. Perhaps, this is due to the humorless, juvenile way in which the band director treats his band.

To pinpoint one instance, at the University of Houston-SMU game, the band was overshadowed by a much smaller but rouch livlier Mustang band. We also felt that the halftime performance by the band was inappropriate. Homecoming is a time for exes to return to their alma mater and experience again the good times they had. To spell out "I Love New York" seemed to be a slap in the face. We feel that a more appropriate theme could have been chosen. During the second half, when the team needed

support, the only music to be heard was from the SMU band. After the final UH touchdown, the band was very late in playing the fight song. This should be automatic!

Finally, before the game we stopped by to say a quick hello to a friend who is a band member and we were told by the band director to "conduct our business after the game," and after we tried to explain our affiliation with UH we were told very rudely to "go sit with the football team." We realize that he needs to maintain a certain amount of order within the band, but such a response was hardly called for. In summary, the UH band was the only source of tradition which this university sadly lacks. We understand that the new band director must change things but perhaps he should try to blend some of the old with the new and be more receptive to the talented individuals who are members of the band, band alumni, and friends of the band.

Nancy Woods
UH alumnus, band alumnus, staff member

Sharon Barnes
Office manager, HPER Dept.

Mark Russell

On urban art...

City planners are calling attention to the role of the arts in rebuilding our decrepit downtown areas. Great idea. How about a Shakespeare-on-Skid-Row project? We can do Macebeth right here in the tattoo parlor!

The federal government seems most eager to bring Beethoven to the Bowery. Surely, there must be a block grant for converting flophouses into conservatories.

You check in and you get a towel, a bar of soap and a pitch pipe.

The planners have it all backward. With the arts budget cuts, the Salvation Army will be passing out coffee and doughnuts to the dancers and musicians.

...and on Mr. Nixon

Getting Jimmy Carter to pitch the AWACS to congress was not one of Reagan's smarter moves. When it comes to getting the job done in Washington, Jimmy proved that the old magic is still there.

Do you get the feeling that Richard Nixon is now Secretary of State but they don't have the heart to tell us?

Nixon, Carter and Ford on the same plane to Cairo was history. But poor Jerry Ford had to sit in the back — in the unelected section.

I feel sorry for Henry Kissinger. Whenever there is a world crisis, the closest he can get to the center of things — is Dan Rather.

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NO, THAT'S ALL--

IT'S A TRICK! ANOTHER FEMINIST TRICK! OHHH, THEY'RE DEVIOUS!



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Coogs hog-tie Arkansas 20-17

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

With freshman Mike Clendenen's bare right foot and the shut-down force of the Mad Dog defense, the Houston Cougars hogtied the Arkansas Razorbacks 20-17 before a shivering War Memorial Stadium crowd of 54,618 in Little Rock, Ark. Saturday night.

Clendenen's foot punched a 17-yard field goal through the uprights with 5:16 left to play, giving the Coogs the points needed to snap their two-game losing streak.

The 17-yard kick was Clendenen's second collegiate field goal of his career. His first was a 30-yarder that came in the third quarter. That successful attempt made him happy, but for the 18-year-old walk-on from LaPorte, things were better the second time around.

"When I made the first one, I knew I had to get it through," said Clendenen, who is the Coogs' fourth placekicker this year. "I knew it was going to be all right. When it happened, I was happy, but not as happy as when the second one went through. It was a crucial situation and I knew I couldn't have missed that one."

Hog reserve quarterback Bill Pierce provided Clendenen with his game-winning opportunity. Pierce was the fall guy for junior cornerback Butch LaCroix and junior free safety Calvin Eason. LaCroix's 20-yard return of his sixth interception of the season set up Clendenen's fourth-quarter boot. Eason traveled 42 yards with his grab in the third quarter, leading to the Coogs' second touchdown of the night.

Hog starting quarterback Tom Jones, nursing a strained knee, watched from the sidelines as the

Coogs held the Hogs scoreless in the second half. Jones had given the Hogs an early 14-0 lead with two touchdown passes in the opening quarters.

Jones drove the team from the Hog 27 yard line to the UH 17, where he threw high to running back Gary Anderson who was open in the end zone. Anderson made a leaping catch of Jones' pass and the Hogs had their first score with 19 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Coogs again had trouble holding onto the ball. Two of nine fumbles were lost in this game. The first drop came when Donald Jordan bobbed the ball at the UH 19 after taking Bruce Lahay's kickoff at the one yard line. Jones needed just 1:33 to get the Hogs to the UH 3 before tossing the ball flanker Mark Mistler for the second-quarter touchdown.

Hogs are generous creatures, though, and they returned the favor on their next possession. Pierce, who replaced Jones, lost the handle as he set up to pass from the Hog 30. The ball rolled six yards before defensive end Leo Truss found it for his fourth fumble recovery of the year.

Sophomore quarterback Lionel Wilson hit split end Lonell Phea for a fast 13 yards, then weaved 10 yards through the Arkansas secondary to the Hog 1. He got the touchdown on his one-yard charge.

Pierce's 45-yard bomb to Mistler from the Hog 33 moved Arkansas into Lahay territory at the UH 16. Lahay made a 33-yard attempt, but it was wiped out when the Hogs were called for illegal motion. Lahay tried from 38 yards, but failed.

Lahay got another chance to score when tight end Mark Ford dropped a Wilson 20-yard pass after being hit hard at the UH 33.

The Coogs didn't get a break as the Hogs recovered two of their own fumbles to end up on the UH 22. Lahay capped the 31-yard drive with his 39-yard field goal, giving Arkansas a 17-7 halftime lead.

Lahay, who averaged 40.8 yards a punt, boomed one 50 yards into the Coog end zone for a touch-back on UH's second possession of the third quarter. Wilson didn't seem to mind, though, as he scrambled and pass the Coogs to the Arkansas 13. Clendenen's 30-yard field goal closed some of the gap.

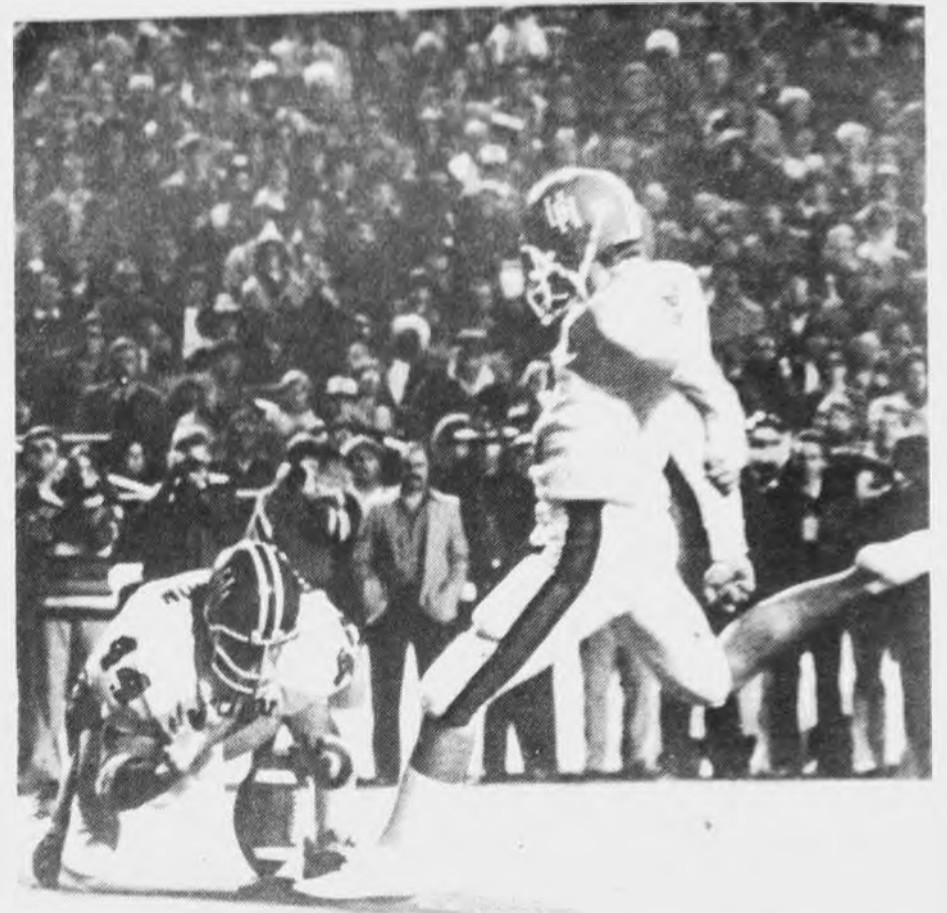
Wilson finished the night with 87 yards gained on 23 carries, and completed eight of 17 passes for 141 yards with one touchdown and one interception. His touchdown and interception followed Eason's interception return.

Wilson, on Arkansas' 19, aimed for fullback Allen Polk. His pass was caught by Hog defensive end Billy Ray Smith, who banged his way to the Hog 44. The 6-foot-3½, 228-pound Smith was slammed by the 6-foot, 212-pound Polk, jarring the pigskin from Smith's claw. The ball was recovered by offensive guard Scott Marshall.

The fourth quarter was eight seconds old when Wilson connected with sophomore flanker David Roberson for a 40-yard touchdown pass. Roberson's first collegiate touchdown was also the longest Coog scoring pass of the year.

LaCroix's interception then gave Clendenen his spot in the Cougar limelight.

The Mad Dogs spotted the Hogs only 104 yards in the second half. Hog rushing threat Anderson had cold feet on this 50-degree night, gaining just 54 yards on 14 carries.



Holder Greg Harmon has the football balanced for placekicker Mike Clendenen's fourth-quarter 17-yard field goal try in UH's game with Arkansas Saturday in Little Rock. Clendenen's kick was good, giving UH a 20-17 come-from-behind win over the Hogs. (Photos by James Leifester)

SCORING		
Houston	0 7 3 10 — 20	
Arkansas	7 10 0 0 — 17	
Ark — Anderson 17 pass from Jones (Lahay kick)		
Ark — Mistler 3 pass from Jones (Lahay kick)		
Hou — Wilson 1 run (Clendenen kick)		
Ark — Lahay 39 FG		
Hou — Clendenen 30 FG		
Hou — Roberson 40 pass from Wilson (Clendenen kick)		
Hou — Clendenen 17 FG		
ATT — 54,618		
Statistics		
	UH	Ark
First downs	15	16
Rushes yards	56 201	45 174
Passing yards	141	155
Return yards	68	24
Passes	8 17 1	12 26 2
Total offense (plays yards)	73 342	71 329
Punts yards	9 334	8 326
Fumbles lost	2 9	2 7
Penalties yards	3 20	6 50
Third down conversions	5 18	8 18
Time of possession	30 05	29 55
Individual leaders		
Rushing — UH, Wilson 23-87, Barrett 12-56, Durham 13-36, Polk 8-22; Arkansas, Clark 11-54, Anderson 14-54, Jones 3-15, Pierce 8-15		
Passing — UH, Wilson 8-17-141; Arkansas, Pierce 5-14-70; Jones 5-5-55; Taylor 2-7-30		
Receiving — UH, Ford 3-54, Phea 3-40, Roberson 1-40, Barrett 1-7; Arkansas, Mistler 4-69, Anderson 2-25, Kidd 2-22		

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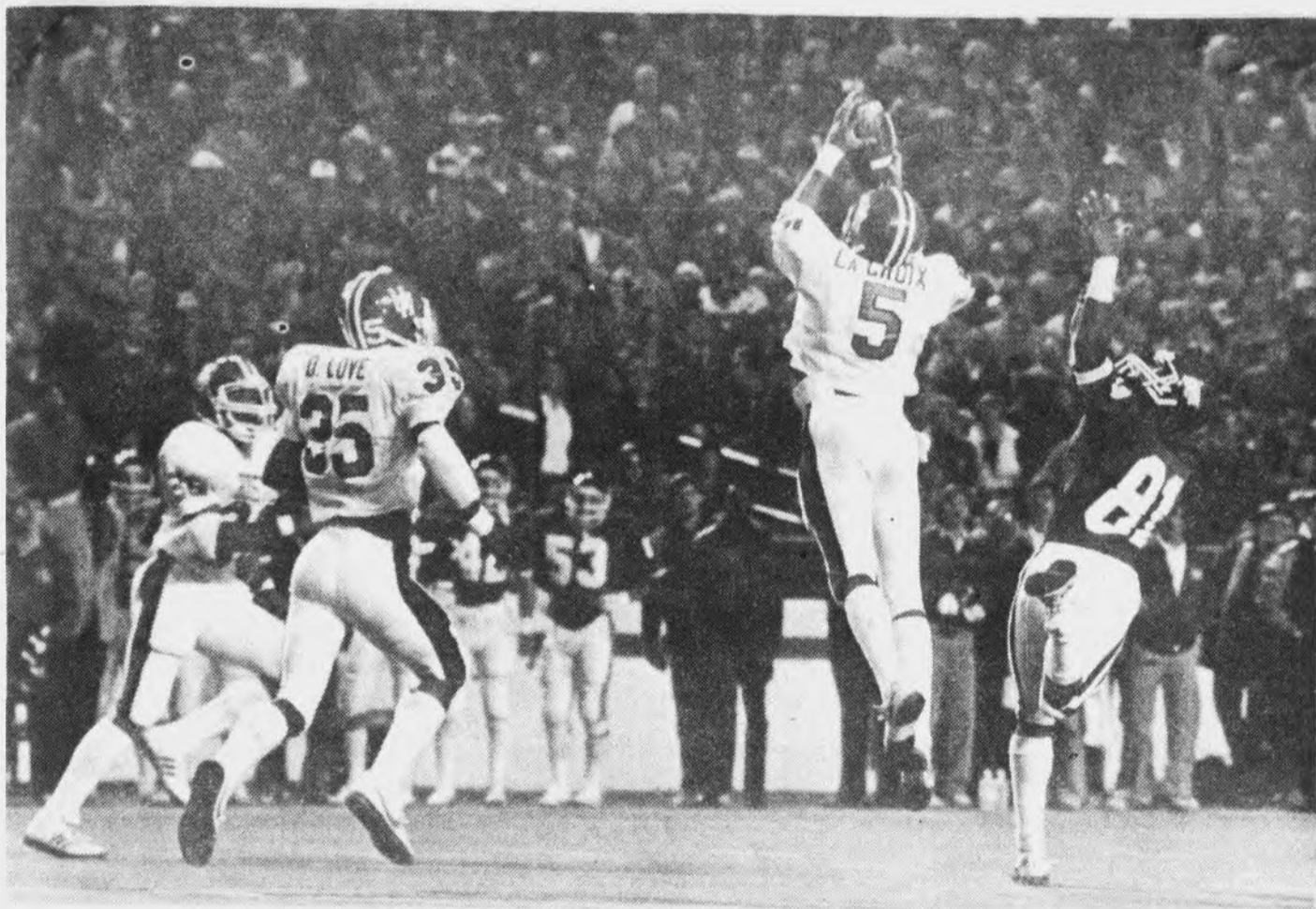
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MAINTENANCE CHECK



(Above) Cornerback Butch LaCroix (5) intercepts Hog quarterback Bill Pierce's pass in the fourth quarter. LaCroix's 20-yard return set up Mike Clendenen's 17-yard field goal.



(Right) Flanker David Roberson scores his first collegiate touchdown after catching quarterback Lionel Wilson's 40-yard pass in the fourth quarter.

Dodgers take Series lead with 2-1 win over Yankees

Los Angeles (AP) — Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager hit consecutive home runs off Ron Guidry in the seventh inning, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday and a 3-2 lead in the 1981 World Series.

The Dodger Stadium crowd of 56,115 erupted in thunderous applause and cheers as the Dodgers continued on a comeback trail that began in the National League West Division series against Houston.

The saga of the underdog

Dodgers continues Tuesday in Game 6 at Yankee Stadium, where the Series began. It was also the stadium where the Yankees built a 2-0 lead over Los Angeles.

The Dodgers, though, have won three in a row in Dodger Stadium, forcing the Yankees to accomplish an unprecedented feat if they expect to win their 23rd World Series.

No team has ever won the World Series by winning all four games at home.

Jerry Reuss, the Dodgers starter and loser in Game 1, held the

Yankees to five hits in Game 5, although he was not overpowering. It was Guidry who looked the stronger of the two until the seventh inning.

Guidry had struck out nine, including Dusty Baker to start the seventh. As the crowd sat in silence, patiently awaiting the awakening of their Dodgers as had happened so frequently before, it came on the second pitch to Guerrero.

The Dodger right fielder was 3-for-15 before the seventh inning of Sunday's game. But he

slammed an 0-1 pitch from Guidry deep into the left-centerfield bleachers, tying the game.

Guidry then worked the count on Yeager to 1-2 before the Dodger catcher launched the ball into the stands at nearly the same spot where Guerrero's wound up.

The homers, the ninth hit consecutively in World Series history, gave the Dodgers their third straight victory.

Los Angeles will send Burt Hooton, the loser in Game 2, against Tommy John, the winner of the second game, when the

Series returns to New York.

The only run off Reuss, 10-4 during the regular season with a 2.99 ERA, came in the second. Reggie Jackson doubled on the first pitch of the inning, and Bob Watson was safe when second basemen Davey Lopes dropped his grounder for an error. Jackson went to third on the play and scored moments later, when Lou Piniella singled into left-field, driving a grounder between third baseman Ron Cey and shortstop Bill Russell.

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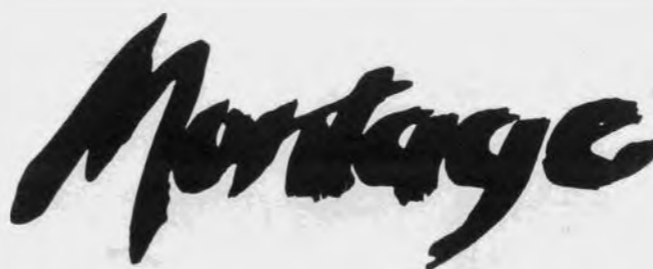
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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY has Bible Study at 1 p.m. at Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free admission. Open to everyone.

TOMORROW

UH FINANCE will meet at 1 p.m. at Room 113, McElhinney. Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING association will have Po-Boy Sale from 11 to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. at Heyne and Agnes Arnold Buildings.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at noon at 204 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free admission. Open to faculty and staff.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have KOINONIA at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Free admission. Open to all.

A.D. BRUCE Religion Center will present "The Bible" from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free admission. Open to everyone.

COLLEGECON will meet at 6 p.m. at Conference Room. Open to all.

SOON

STUDENT BAR association will have food drive on Oct. 28 from 11 to 1 p.m. at UC and UC Satellite. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet on Oct. 28 at noon at the Baptist Student Center. Admission \$1. Free for all first-time visitors. Open to all.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY for personnel administration will meet on Oct. 28 at noon at Room 202-T2. Open to all business and psychology majors.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY and Lutheran Campus Ministry will have Soup and Salad Luncheon on Oct. 28 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission \$1.5 for donation. Open to everyone.

DEPT. OF SPANISH will meet on Oct. 28 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Vista Room 1, Library Basement. Free admission. Open to all.

LE QUARTIER LATIN will meet on Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. at 310 AH. Free admission. Open to all.

LE QUARTIER LATIN will have film outing "Pourquoi Pas" and "Get out Your Handkerchiefs" on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in front of River Oaks Theatre. Admission \$3.5. Open to all.

CHICANO LAW students association will have lunch on Oct. 29 from 11 to 1 p.m. at Krost Hall Foyer of Law School. Free admission. Open to all UH students and guests.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Reformation Day Festival on Oct. 30 from 11 to 12 p.m. at UC Arbor. Free admission. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Reformation Day Festival on Oct. 30 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Chapel of A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free admission. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have party on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at Cougar Den. \$2 for students. \$3 for the general public. Open to all.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will have party on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at Cougar Den. \$2 for students. \$3 for the general public. Open to all.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will meet on Nov. 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Farish Hall. Free admission. Open to all interested students and faculty.

RESIDENCE HALLS association, Chi Omega and Wisconsin Sleepers will have Dance-A-Thon on Nov. 12 to 13 at UC Arbor. Free admission. Open to all.

Units face 14 percent cut

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an across the board cut of 13-15 percent would not be fair to the smaller units. Payne said, "The cuts would not be the same for a unit like Legal Aid as it would be for the UC. Some of the little guys are going to go under. Maybe the larger units should take up some of the slack to help the smaller ones."

A motion was eventually offered by Scholl to cut all units across the board by 14 percent. The motion passed with Yaney, Payne and Viebig abstaining.


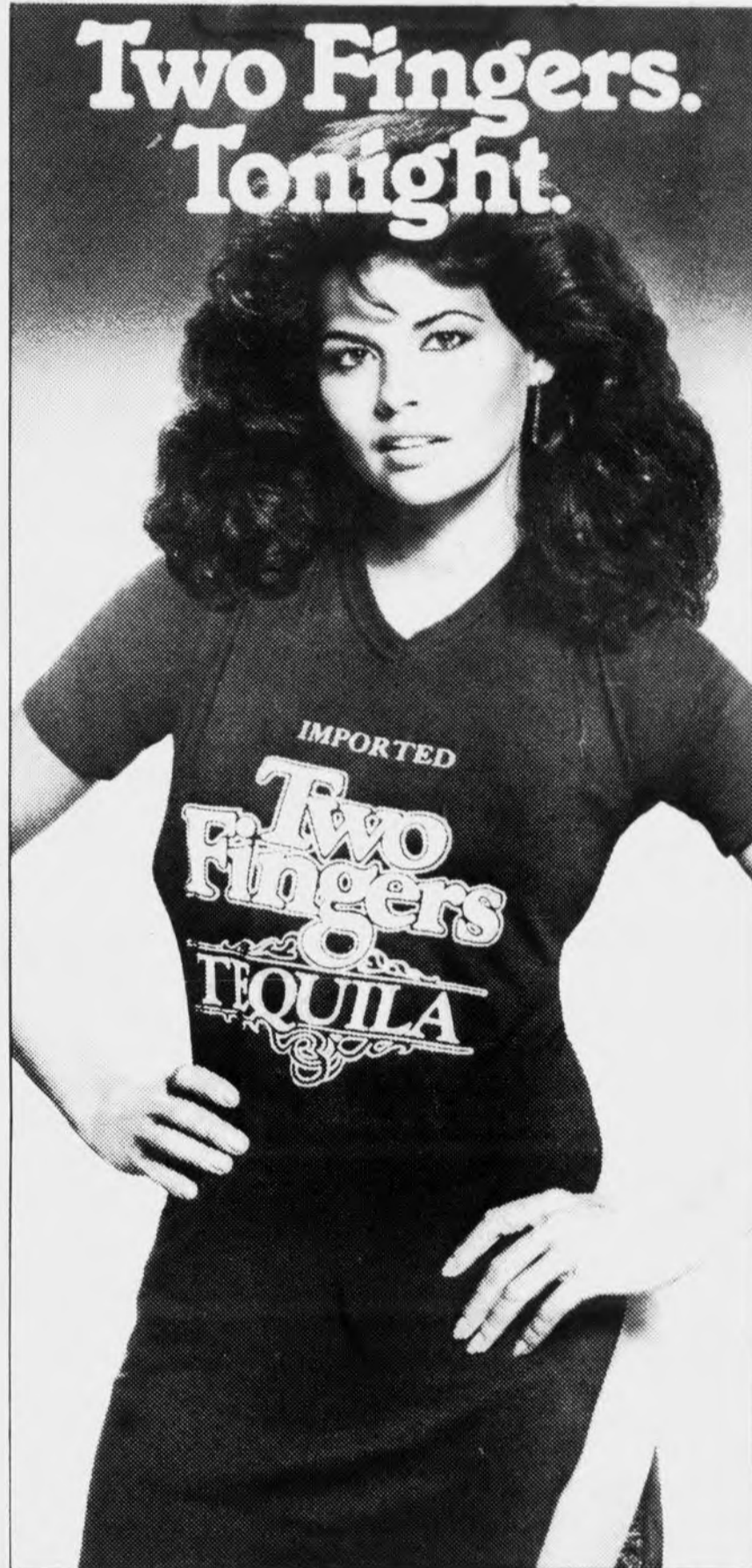
Szczesiul, chair of a subcommittee charged with researching the feasibility of the proposed UC use fee and referendum, presented these recommendations to the committee:

- The use fee was definitely needed.
 - SA should run the election but have no part in its promotion.
 - The referendum be held in early February using the wording, "up to \$15."
 - A task force be formed to sell the idea of the fee to the student body.
- Clay wanted to know if the subcommittee had discussed what would happen if the use fee were rejected by the voters. Szczesiul answered that it would mean severe cuts to all units.
- Szczesiul said, "People have the idea that there is always money somewhere, a 'pot of gold,' but this time there is not 'pot of gold.' We are definitely at a SSF ceiling without the UC fee. The only other possibility I can see would be to continue the units on a 'pay as you go' basis."

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Amendment would give governor budget power

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Paul Wrotenbery, Clements' budget chief.

The committee would include the governor as chairman and the lieutenant governor as vice chairman. Other members would be the speaker of the House and the chairmen of two House and two Senate committees.

A group organized to push the amendment said, "Proposition Three in 1981 differs greatly in that the authority is vested in the seven-member committee rather than any one state official."

The prospect of federal block grants instead of money for specific programs makes such a committee necessary, said Wrotenbery. Without the committee, the Legislature would have

to come back in special session to dole out the federal dollars, he said.

Clements, like several of his predecessors, is keenly interested in the amendment. He told reporters that state fund transfers could have been used to avoid the loss of 160 child-abuse prevention jobs because of federal budget cuts.

Martin Dukler, assistant deputy commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources, agreed the program could have been saved by finding money in another agency's budget.

However, Dukler said he can see the good and bad of trying to run state programs with seven politicians looking on.

"The positive is that in a time

of crisis there can be a transfer across agency lines," he said.

Some money does flow across agency lines now, in the form of inter-agency contracts, Dukler said.

The biggest drawback of the proposed system is that it could inject even more politics into an already heavily political appropriation process, he said.

"To some extent it could get caught up in a smaller political environment than one in which the full Legislature exercises its voice," he said.

The finance management committee could wind up as "a small set of players" handling the state's money, according to Dukler.

"It could open things up to more pressure points," he said.

Common Cause of Texas

supports the budget management concept but opposes the amendment. Spokesman Jim Cousar said the speaker and lieutenant governor would wield too much power because they pick the legislative committee chairmen who would serve on the finance management committee.

"The appropriations process is a more politically reliable and responsible process for allocating state funds," he said.

If budgeting for two years is too tough, then the Legislature ought to meet every year instead of every two years, according to Cousar.

Correction

The meeting for students interested in working on "Domestic Crude" will be on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 5 p.m.

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2:30 B.W. Stevenson at Kerrville
3:00 Arnett Cobb & Mob
3:30 Rockworld!

Tuesday, Oct. 27

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10:30 Site fo' so' Ears!
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12:30 This is News??
1:00 Rockworld!
1:30 Beatles Film Festival
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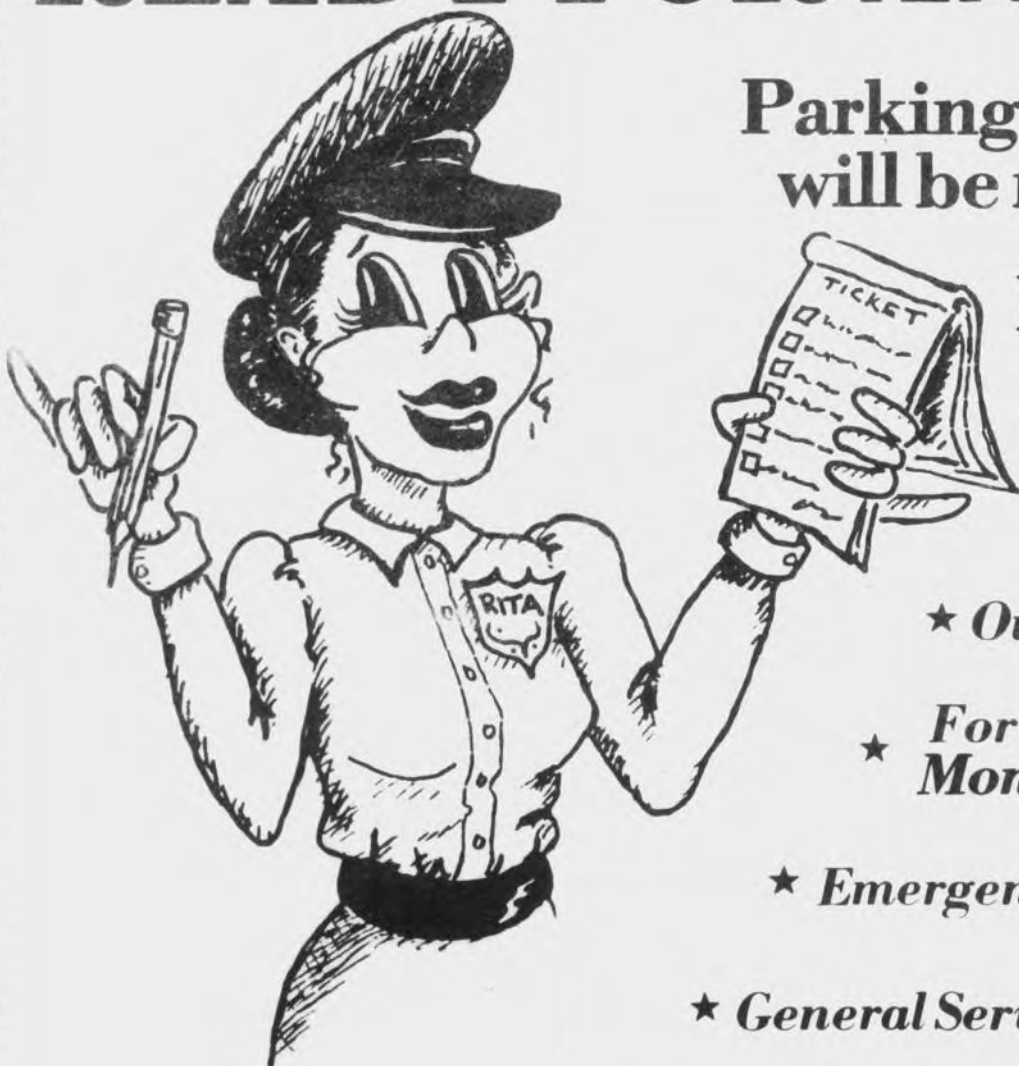
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