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The quest for prison reforms Report shows abuses continue

Houston (AP) — A federal monitor accused Texas prison officials of putting certain inmates in supervisory jobs over other inmates in violation of a court order last April outlawing the practice, documents released Monday showed.

The inmates bosses were banned as part of wide-ranging prison reforms ordered April 20 by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

But the office of the special master chosen to oversee those reforms filed a lengthy report with the court saying the outlawed practice was still going on during the monitoring period from July to September.

Certain inmates were being given authority over others and allowed to possess knives and clubs, roam in and out of their cell blocks at will, and given other special privileges including sex with less influential inmates, the report said.

The supervisory inmates were administering discipline, counting other inmates and possessing cell keys, the document said.

The 2½-inch-thick report, written by Monitor W. David Arnold for Special Master Vincent Nathan, was filed with the U.S. District Court here late Friday, and copies were made available to reporters on Monday.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Rick Hartley said Monday he had not yet seen a copy of the report, but he denied that any such boss system was used at TDC.

In one instance, Arnold said, an inmate placed in solitary confinement was given extra food and commissary items in exchange for sex with one of the top-ranking inmate-bosses and was later homosexually raped by a lower ranking boss, a porter.

The report said after Justice ordered the elimination of convict bosses, the prison simply stopped using terms such as "building tender" and "turnkey" in official correspondence, referring to them instead as "support services inmates" — but Arnold said the jobs themselves have not changed.

Arnold said there was 2,976 such support services inmates out of a general population of 30,523.

He said support services inmates were also allowed to keep pets, including rabbits and tropical fish, in violation of TDC rules, and were given favorable treatment when accused of breaking other prison regulations.

There were "eight instances in which a support services inmate was in an altercation with another inmate and was not charged with a major disciplinary offense although the general population inmate was charged," Arnold said.

He based his allegations on prison records, personal observation, interviews with inmates, affidavits and depositions. Arnold said a major obstacle to gathering evidence was a "climate of fear of retaliation" on the part of inmates who talked to federal investigators.

"This pervasive climate" forced him to guarantee anonymity to many inmates, he said. They were identified in his report only arbitrarily assigned numbers.

Egypt issues statement claiming Sadat murder plot involved more

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — Detailed reports that the plot to assassinate President Anwar Sadat involved more than the four suspected killers were published Monday as police disclosed the arrest of 230 "religious terrorists."

The reports were carried by the semi-official daily Al-Ahram, and Mayo, which is considered the organ of the ruling party. The papers said the police had uncovered evidence of a "secret religious terrorist organization" three weeks before men said to be Moslem fundamentalists gunned down Sadat and some of his top aides Oct. 6 at a military parade.

Sadat had been informed last month of a plot to assassinate him, according to Al-Ahram, but insisted on going through with a Sept. 26 public appearance in Mansura, a Nile delta city some 70 miles north of Cairo, and allegedly home base for the fundamentalist group.

Western diplomats doubted

earlier government claims that the four suspected assassins, who were handed over to a military tribunal for interrogation Monday, had acted as an isolated group.

Al-Ahram said the organization was led by Abud Abdel-Latif el-Zomor. A military source identified him as an army lieutenant colonel in his early 30s who deserted his post at military intelligence several weeks before Sadat was killed and that el-Zomor was believed to have directed the plot from his home town of Mansura.

Mayo, weekly organ of the ruling National Democratic Party, said the group was planning a number of political assassinations, as well as "working to spread chaos, terrorism and hooliganism, and concentrating their attacks on police headquarters to paralyze their activities."

Mayo said security forces, in

the course of arresting 230 religious fundamentalists in the past few days, had uncovered "documents" outlining the group's organization and operating methods.

It said the organization included members of the illegal "Takfir Wal Higr" Atonement and Flight from Sin religious sect, as well as young people from the so-called Islamic groupings which Sadat cracked down on last month in a bid to end sectarian tension that had repeatedly resulted in bloodshed.

"The organization functioned on three levels: a group that plotted and planned and assigned duties, a group that executed operations and was informed of their chores shortly before they carried them out, and a third group that had a role after the operations were carried out," Mayo said.

SA Senate considers bills

By MIKE MONSON
News Editor

A request by the Catholic Newman Association to cosponsor a retreat was voted down last night at the Students' Association Senate meeting.

The CNA requested \$500 to cover transportation and accommodations, according to Fiscal and Governmental Committee Chair Suzy Deterling. The committee reported out the bill with an unfavorable recommendation.

Deterling said the request failed to meet committee guidelines. The guidelines specify that only commercial transportation and hotel accommodations be financed while the Newman Association requested money for private transportation and campground accommodations.

Deterling also said that funding retreats would set a bad precedent for SA since it was not necessarily in the best interests of UHCC students as a whole.

A request by the Public

Relation Students Society for \$754 to go to a national convention in Chicago met with much debate. Senator Carl Chain said the convention would benefit the students attending and not the UHCC student body. Senator Don Atherton raised the issue of the amount requested and said he thought it was too high.

A motion was made to refer the request to the appropriate committee for further inquiry. The motion passed by a margin of nine to six.

The UH chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers request for partial funding to attend a convention met with brief debate before passing unanimously.

SA president Steve Yaney informed the Senate of developments in the proposed UC use fee. Yaney said he felt the fee was needed to keep SSF out of a possible debt of \$440,000. "If you think of any other means, let me know. I suggest you look into it," Yaney said.

Libertarians, Socialists hold debate in UC Satellite

By CHRIS LINDSAY
UH Student News Service

The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and the Libertarian Political Party squared off in a debate Monday at the UC Satellite with the groups differing stands on taxes and funding public services as the focal point of the discussion.

Jerry Lynch, vice-chair of the DSOC, said there was little difference between Libertarians and Socialists on the issue of foreign policy, both are pacifist; and both parties basically agree on the social issues, civil liberties, abortion, gay rights, freedom of speech and use of drugs. Although, Lynch said, they may not always be in agreement 100 percent of the time on the exercising of the last two freedoms.

"The democratic socialist's central commitment is for full civil liberties, democratic balloting and more democracy than we presently have," he said.

James Williams, a member of the National Libertarian Party, said in his opening address, "An individual has the right to live in any way he chooses, as long as he doesn't interfere with others or use force." This is one of the principles of the Libertarian Party Williams said.

Williams also said use of a person's own property should be determined by the individual and not by

the government. Taxation of property and capital gains tax are not viewed favorably by Libertarians who believe in less government control in all areas of an individual's life, he said.

"Property tax and income tax are a punishment of an individual's fruit of labor," Williams said. "Capitalism and the free market are constant with the rights of the individual and the only economic system that says individualism is supreme."

Democratic Socialist, according to Lynch, do not agree absolutely in the free market. "When only one-percent of the population own more than fifty-percent of the controlling stock in corporations in the United States, then," Lynch said, "the concentration of economic power belongs to an elite few, and they have the power in the democratic society."

When asked how, under the libertarian view of no taxes, government services, such as police forces would be funded, Williams answered, "the user principle" would be effective. "People would pay for private security forces to protect them and their property." For the poor, Williams said, a type of guardian angels patrol would work.

In his closing remarks Lynch said under the Libertarians "there are no collective goods or freedoms, the rich would have what they need, and the poor would not."



Lynch



Williams

FORUM

Letter

Racism a constant

To the Editor:

This letter is in answer to Debra Jennings' letter of Oct. 1 and to all those who opposed the screening of "Birth of a Nation." Of course the movie is racist. Anyone with half a brain will realize that it was made in the early 1900s as propaganda. If it evokes any feeling, that feeling is disgust for the Ku Klux Klan. We don't stop screening movies on the Nazi torture of the Jews, blacks and other ethnics because we're afraid Germans are going to have another holocaust. We do it to prevent it from happening again by reminding us of the inhumanity. We cannot afford to forget any atrocities.

It sounds to me, Debra, like you're angry. I used to be angry just like you. In 1962 I befriended the first black girl to attend my private school. All but a couple of white students stopped associating

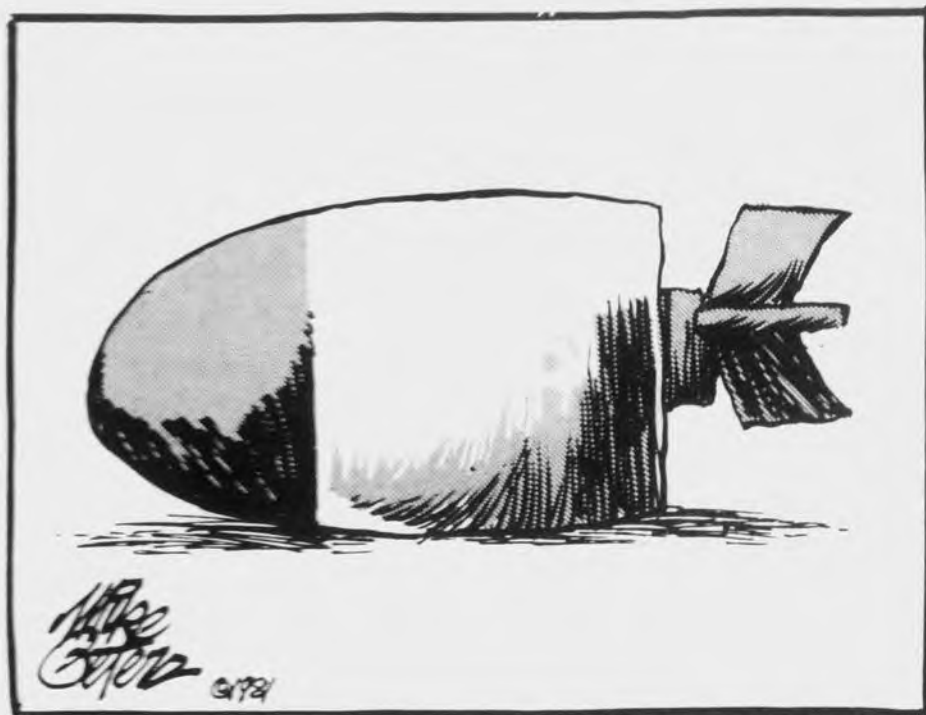
with me. I brought my friend home with me one day after school and my mother told me "never again." These things hurt me and they hurt my black friend. I was angry.

There is always racism. There will be racism as long as there are people. The best way to achieve change is to be firm, let people know you expect your rights and never give up. You'll be respected. The worst way is to scream, stomp your feet and call every non-black a racist. People will know that you're guilty of the same crime you decry. You'll turn off the people most likely to become your allies. Black identity is one thing — alienation is another.

This is a tip from one who has lived through two major movements, Blacks and Women: Whisper intelligently. It works.

Jody Patton
An Older Student

WHICH DOES THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION SEE AS THE GREATEST THREAT TO MANKIND?



Opinion

Geneva and her minions strike once more

By Sig Christenson

Geneva Kirk Brooks is at it again. Leading God's children, the Citizens Against Pornography, into a new crusade to save Houston from the evils of free expression, that is, Last Wednesday Mrs. Brooks, as the President of CAP, proposed to Mayor Jim McConn and the Houston City Council an idea as old as the Courts of the Star Chamber: legally suppress artistic expression.

At issue is the movie "Caligula," which details the excesses of the Roman emperor Gaius Caligula during his four year rule. Caligula, it should be noted, was as macabre a ruler as ever known to the people of his day. Even the commoners, it seems, knew that their fearless leader lived in habitual incest with his sisters. The "Greatest and Best of the Caesars," as he styled himself, murdered a number of

senators and equestrians through a technique of graduated woundings "so that the victim may feel he is dying." While Caligula masqueraded as Hercules by day, Neptune at dusk, and later as Diana or Jupiter, his lust for fresh corpses soon engulfed both the deserving and undeserving, convincing all Rome that "Little Boots"—as Tiberius had nicknamed his grandson—had truly evolved into "Crazy Boots."

The movie, produced by Bob Guccione and Penthouse Films International, no doubt captures this cuddly little monster in his greatest and best moments, graphically and in living color. The R-rated Caligula comes to our fair city directly from the splicing table, where editors pared away its more overt orgiastic qualities (which initially brought down an X rating from the MPAA). A respectable author named Gore Vidal wrote the original screenplay, upon which the

motion picture is based, while Peter O'Toole and Malcolm McDowell lent the skills of their trade and prominence of their names to the movie. Obviously, Penthouse Films is not bringing Americans "I Am Curious Yellow."

Although Mrs. Brooks and her sainted followers have failed to comprehend the meaning of Article I of the Constitution of the United States, I think we can assure her it is not a critical review of Caligula. Article I pertains to religious, speech, press and petition freedoms, and without it the little Hitler who grew up in Germany might well have grown up here instead.

Too bad John Twyn lived in the England of 1663, for free speech was about as legal as cold blooded murder. Perhaps fancying himself a visionary, Twyn published a book, "Treatise on the Execution of Justice," which suggested that tyrants and their families were fair

game for assassination.

Article I would have saved Twyn, who refused to identify the author of "Execution of Justice," from being tried for treason (even imagining the king's death was treasonous). For this act of insolence the court ordered him to be "hanged by the neck, and being alive, shall be cut down, and your privy-members shall be cut off..." and so on. A host of Caligula-like tortures that went beyond his decapitation. His execution was the standard public fare. Good, G-rated entertainment.

I would be tickled to see how Geneva and Jim and friends would have managed to support their fight for decency back in the 17th century. Would they have written a letter to the king demanding the crown show "Punch and Judy" instead of the dismemberment of an errant publisher? Like Twyn, how would the lack of a First Amendment

have affected their campaign?

In the true spirit of "Morals, not Art or Literature!" these latter day Comstockians have once again applied, in the words of the late Justice William O. Douglas, "the test that suppresses a cheap tract today," which "can suppress a literary gem tomorrow." That test has brought obscenity charges against such serious works as "Carnal Knowledge" and "Paper Moon." The straight and narrow are narrow indeed.

Mrs. Brooks begs Big Jim for the stomach to fight the "filth" of Caligula, and he responds like the Falstaffian he is, claiming, "A great number of citizens are offended..." and so our mayor of morality has made his pitch for votes to his friends, the Luddites. Somebody should have told them that Halloween occurs on October 31. Only the "Greatest and Best of the Caesars," could play a more hysterically dangerous role.



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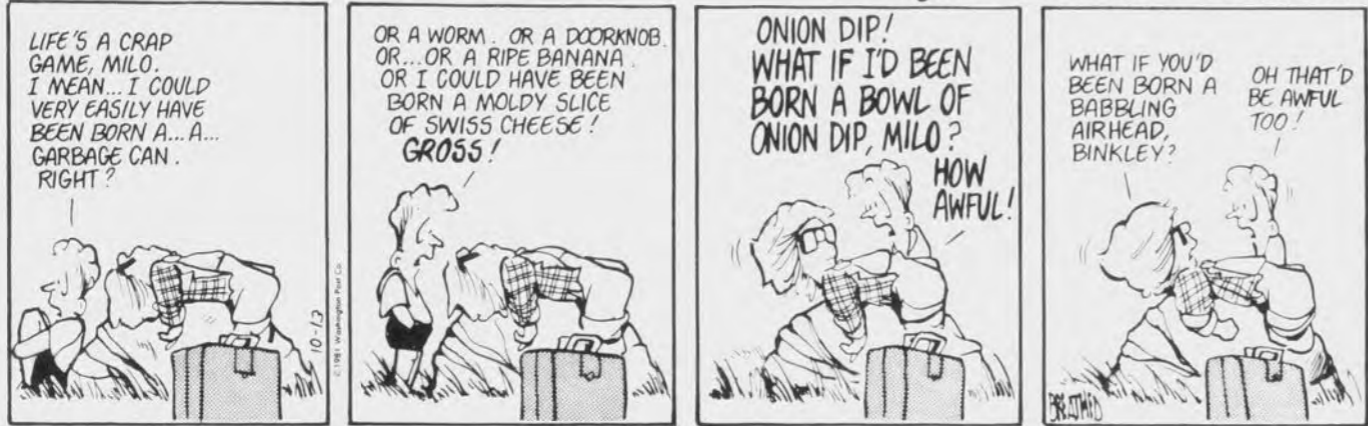
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



UHPD to begin impounding bikes as part of safety effort

By DOUG DODSON
Writer for The Daily Cougar

As of Nov. 2, 1981, all bicycles improperly parked will be impounded by the UH Police Department.

UHPD officials cite hampered accessibility for handicapped students as well as blockage of building stairways and fire escapes as the reason for the action.

The policy will not go into effect for two weeks. This will give cyclist time to become aware of and comply with the new regulation.

All impounded bicycles will be taken to UHPD headquarters located in the Stadium Annex Building.

Proof of ownership must be shown before the bicycle will be released. Bicycle owners will also be charged a \$5.00 parking fine. Any bicycle left unclaimed over 30 days will be turned over to the University Center for public auction.

Police spokesman, Dennis Buffington said, "The UH Physical Plant will have new racks out as soon as possible to accommodate bike riders." Buffington also feels the policy could help curtail the current rash of bicycle thefts. "When the bikes are out of public view they are less likely to be stolen," Buffington said.

Officer Daniel Okabayashi said, "About two bikes a week are stolen, mainly from the Moody Towers, the Library Plaza and the Science and Research

Building."

Okabayashi also said, "They tend to take bikes that are easily accessible so they can make a quick get-a-way. They then usually strip the bike and sell the parts."

Buffington encourages all cyclist to help reduce thefts by having some identification engraved on their bikes. "The UHPD will even do the engraving for free. Just bring your bike over to headquarters at Stadium Annex," Buffington said.

Buffington said he believes that riders do not realize how easily a bike can be stolen. "The thieves carry 18" bolt cutters that they hide in their pants. All they have to do is reach down and cut the chain or cable and they're gone," he said.

A special alloy lock is on the market that is effective against such thefts. These locks carry a guarantee of \$250 if the lock fails. Buffington said, "Those are the kind we recommend. Any other chain or lock can be used, but it needs to be made of at least 3/8" case hardened steel."

"Most of the thefts occur between the hours of noon til six in the evening," said officer Okabayashi. "And are done by individuals that try to make themselves look as though they belong on campus. Ninety percent of all crimes committed on campus are done by people not associated with the university in any way."

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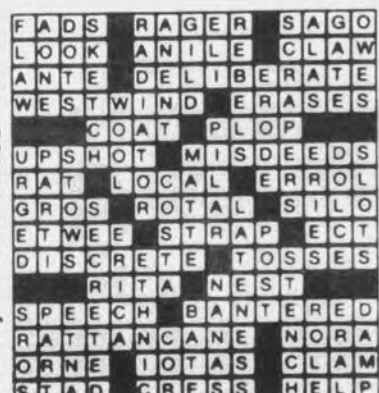
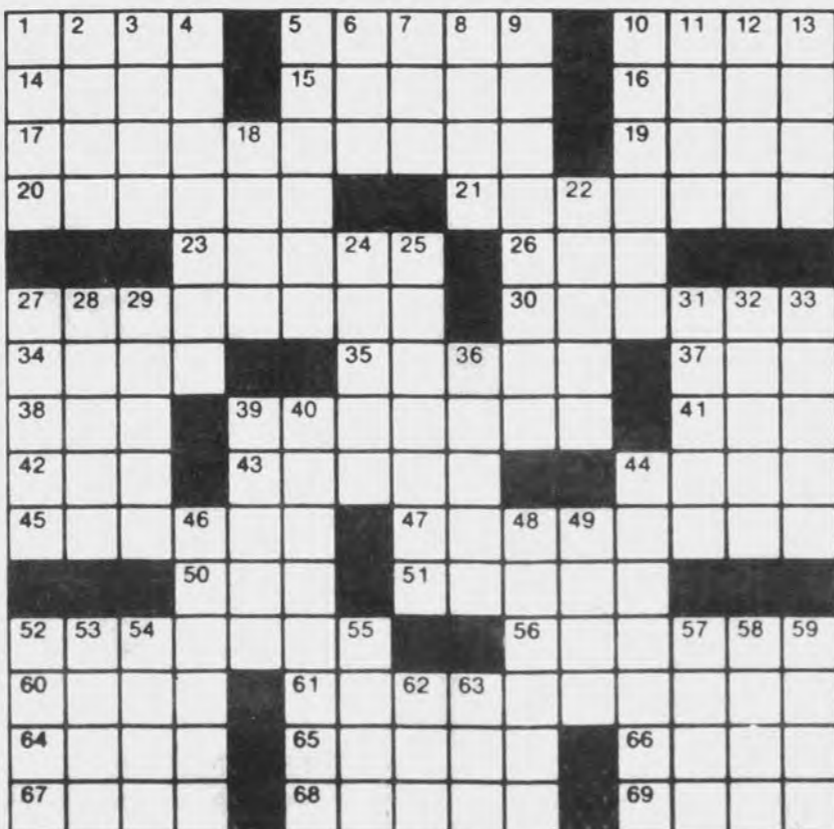
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Some good came out of the Cougars' 38-22 loss to the Mustangs last Saturday in the Astrodome.

(Top) Sophomore running back Robert Durham charges into the end zone after an 11-yard second-quarter run. It was his first collegiate touchdown.

(Middle) Right defensive end Leo Truss clears the way for Lonell Phea during Phea's 71-yard punt return.

(Bottom) Tight end Olen Green yells, "Say, man!" to Phea after following the punt return.

(Photos by Scott McGregor)

Dodgers win...

Montreal, Canada (AP) — Outfielder Rick Monday slammed a two-out home run in the ninth inning and rookie Fernando Valenzuela allowed only three hits in 8 2/3 innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 Monday for the National League pennant.

Reliever Bob Welch got the final out on one pitch. The Dodgers, winning their fourth league championship series, qualified to meet the American League champion New York Yankees in the World Series beginning Tuesday night at New York.

Los Angeles won the NL series 3-2, splitting the first two games at home, falling behind by losing the third game here, then rallying to win the final two.

The deciding game was postponed because of rain after more than a four-hour wait Sunday and was delayed 26 minutes because of rain Monday.

It was the first home run of the series for Monday, who was put into the lineup in the third game for a slumping Ken Landreaux.

Monday, who had 11 home runs during the regular season, homered off Montreal ace Steve Rogers, who made his first relief appearance since July 3, 1978.

Rogers retired Steve Garvey and Ron Cey in the ninth before Monday drove a 3-1 pitch over the center field fence about 400-feet away.

Valenzuela retired the first two Expos in the ninth, then walked catcher Gary Carter.

That brought Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda to the mound for a quick word with the 20-year-old Mexican left-hander.

Jerry Manuel ran for Carter as Larry Parrish came to bat.

Valenzuela got two quick strikes on Parrish, but fell behind with three pitches outside the strike zone. Parrish fouled off the next pitch, then walked on a high throw.

Lasorda jumped out of the dugout and called on Welch, who came in and got White to bounce out to end the game.

...as Yankees rest...

New York (AP) — There is a feeling at Yankee Stadium these days that if the Yankees take a lead into the seventh inning, the game is all but over.

"Anytime you have Ron Davis and Rich Gossage in your bullpen, you don't have to worry about nip and tuck in for eight innings," says left-hander Ron Guidry, who was named to start Game One of the 1981 World Series for New York on Tuesday.

"All you have to do is pitch six or seven good innings, and when they get in, all hell breaks loose. There's no team anywhere that has as good a bullpen as us," Guidry said Monday. "If we get the lead in the seventh inning, it's almost as good as a win."

Guidry last appeared in a ballgame on Sunday, Oct. 11. That was Game Five of New York's American League East Division series with Milwaukee. He was told by Manager Bob Lemon to throw as hard as he could for four innings — that's all he had to worry about.

Guidry did his job, yielding two runs on four hits,

and Dave Righetti, a rookie who normally starts, worked the next three innings. It suddenly was time for the Goose.

Gossage, who saved five of New York's six playoff victories and did not give up an earned run, pitched the final two innings, no-hitting the Brewers and moving New York into the AL Championship Series against Oakland.

"In a series like this, you need pitching and breaks to win," Lemon said. "We've got the pitching," he added, implying the breaks would take care of themselves.

Guidry will start on Tuesday with eight days' rest, and the Yankees, who swept Oakland, will have had four days' rest as a team.

"If we lose tomorrow, it'll be because we were rusty," Lemon said. "If we win, it'll be because we were well rested. I've been asked about the layoff a lot, but it really doesn't matter that much."

...and the Longhorns lick wounds

Austin (AP) — University of Texas Head Coach Fred Akers said Monday the Longhorns may have crumbled to the pressure of being No. 1 when they lost to Arkansas on Saturday.

The unranked Razorbacks, who will play the Cougars in Little Rock, Ark. next Saturday, whipped Texas 42-11 at Fayetteville as the Longhorns committed seven turnovers and displayed a terrible kicking game.

"I don't rule out the possibility that we were feeling the pressure...the pressure of being No. 1," Akers said at his weekly news conference.

After losing its first game of the season, Texas now must go on the road again to play SMU, undefeated after its 38-22 win over the Cougars last Saturday.

"These guys have a great challenge," Akers said.

"Maybe a challenge is exactly what they need to forget about the Arkansas game."

Akers thought the Longhorns might have had a chance to win if the breaks came their way after halftime, when Texas trailed Arkansas 25-3.

"We couldn't make any of our own, though, and Arkansas wasn't giving us any," Akers said.

Texas started 18 of 19 possessions in its own territory, including seven from inside its own seven yard line. Arkansas had to go only 24 yards for its first 18 points.

Although Texas' offensive output of 421 yards was its highest of the year, Longhorn coaches selected placekicker Raul Allegre as the most valuable player on offense for booting a single field goal and executing an onside kick near the end of the game.

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PART TIME morning hours warehouse stocking shelves, receiving and pulling order, Greenway Plaza area. A&E Products Co. 621-0022 ask for Ken.

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PROGRAM COUNCIL is accepting applications for VIDEOTAPE and RECREATIONAL CHAIR POSITIONS. Deadline to apply, Tuesday, October 20. For more information call 749-1435.

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Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE TRUMPET Stradivarius Bach model 37. \$350.00. call Barbie 981-0074.

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENT FLAG CO. has five 3X5 Confederate flags to sell at cost. \$30.00. Ask for Robert 749-4345 after 7:30 p.m.

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GOOD CONDITION Maytag washer \$70. Norge gas dryer \$50. 529-7055.

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Apartments

GULFGATE area small quiet project clean one bedroom furnished \$230 per month & utilities. No pets, available Nov. 1, 469-6747.

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Mayoral hopefuls participate in Phi Delta Kappa's forum

Whether Houston should be run like a business or not was debated by mayoral candidates Kathy Whitmire and Richard Slemmer yesterday at a luncheon sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa.

Also attending the event which attracted 38 PDK members was candidate Joe Isdale. The three candidates answered the question, "What issue would be your primary concern as mayor and how would you address it?"

Appearing to anticipate Whitmire's comments, Slemmer declared, "Houston is not a big business and should not be run like one."

Slemmer said that a city run from a point of view of profits, like a business, would not be receptive to areas that produced a small amount of tax income. Slemmer said poor tax areas would be ignored and maybe, "Put into Buffalo Bayou and flushed away."

Whitmire responded to Slemmer by saying a business-like approach would bring the highest possible return on the tax dollars of poorer neighborhoods. "It's this belief that city governments can't be run efficiently that inspires mediocrity in its employees," declared Whitmire.

Isdale discussed the future design of Houston and said it should be stacked vertically. Isdale said this would solve several problems including; sewage, traffic, and pollution. He mentioned that high rise buildings tended to have well built basements and would be good shelter during an air attack.



Slemmer



Isdale



Whitmire

"There are 20 million Germans alive today because they had strong basements during World War II," Isdale said.

The program also included four candidates for H.I.S.D. board of trustees: Denise Beck of District 5, and Cathy Minberg, Bill Newton, and Tony Rourke of District 6. They each responded to the question, "What is the primary problem confronting H.I.S.D.?"

Beck said that there was not enough foreign language taught at an early age, more science should be taught, classrooms were too large, and that too many people were moving away, weakening the district.

Minberg said H.I.S.D. was suffering from an image problem. "Most people think the district has terrible teachers, and horrible curriculum. This image is partly true. We need better teachers, but have no pool to recruit them from."

Newton said the school board suffered from a "lack of

credibility. We need to admit we have problems that need solving and ask for help from the community."

Rourke said, "We must restore the job of teacher to its rightful place in society. I want to reinitil the old spirit of the teacher as a respected leader in the community. I would like to introduce an increased compensation package for all teachers in the district."

Placement Center Update

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Building, First Floor
(713) 749-3675

- Tuesday, October 20
Noon "Campus Interview Workshop"
- 1:15-2:15 p.m. "Perfecting Your Resume: Critiquing and Letter Writing" —Resume II Workshop
- 3:00 p.m. "Graduate Program in Public Affairs." Dr. Richard Moore, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University. Group presentation for seniors.
- Wednesday, October 21
Noon "Campus Interview Workshop"
- 1:15-2:15 p.m. "Perfecting Your Interview II Workshop"
- Thursday, October 22
8:30-11:30 p.m. National Security Agency Career Representative will discuss career positions for persons with BS/MS/PhD in electrical engineering, math, physics, computer science, and electronic engineering technology.

Campus Interviews

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