

Listen Up

Streaking penalty called too strong

Editor:
Last week when Dean Powell chose mandatory conduct probation as the punishment for the

"misuse of ID cards," I thought I had witnessed the greatest possible mockery of the principle of commensurate penalties. I was

wrong. In a memorandum from his office Wednesday, Dean Powell announced that streaking is a grave offense that will henceforth carry the penalty of automatic suspension from the University. Streaking may be frivolous, ridiculous, or many other things, but it is certainly not a criminal offense on the level of selling drugs or grand theft, crimes with which it shares a common penalty.

Had a brief fight erupted in Austin, as it did momentarily in College Station at the end of the game, the Texas fans surely would have swarmed the court and delayed the conclusion of the game for several minutes.

"Spirit of Texas"—a feeling of brotherhood that the founders of America had.

I believe therefore that the capital of the USA should be in Texas, perhaps in friendly San Antonio.

Albert Price
San Antonio

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"Of course we could install artificial turf at the MSC, fish Jethro! This would close the issue of walking on the grass, but not having a raging issue would leave a considerable void in our lives that would be hard to fill!"

Two "logical" reasons put forth for this action were: a) any small children present on campus at 2:30 in the morning would have been exposed to the nude bodies of the streakers, and b) "wouldn't the streakers have felt funny had their mothers been present during the streak?" I won't mention the illogical reasons.

Last week the Student Senate passed almost unanimously a resolution stating that a monetary fine only should be the penalty for first time offenders of the ID card policy. I would like to see a similar resolution recommending a more fitting penalty for streaking, as well as some positive action on these resolutions by the administration. I find it saddening that a man in Dean Powell's position of authority wields his power in such a harsh manner. It is with deep regret that I write this letter.

Neal Proctor

Crowd praised

Editor:
After attending the Texas-Texas A&M basketball game Satur-

New capital

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If the founders of America operated in the manner of the leadership in America today—would there be an America?

Perhaps we need a George Washington Party to restore the real American spirit into American leadership.

The wonder of Texas is the

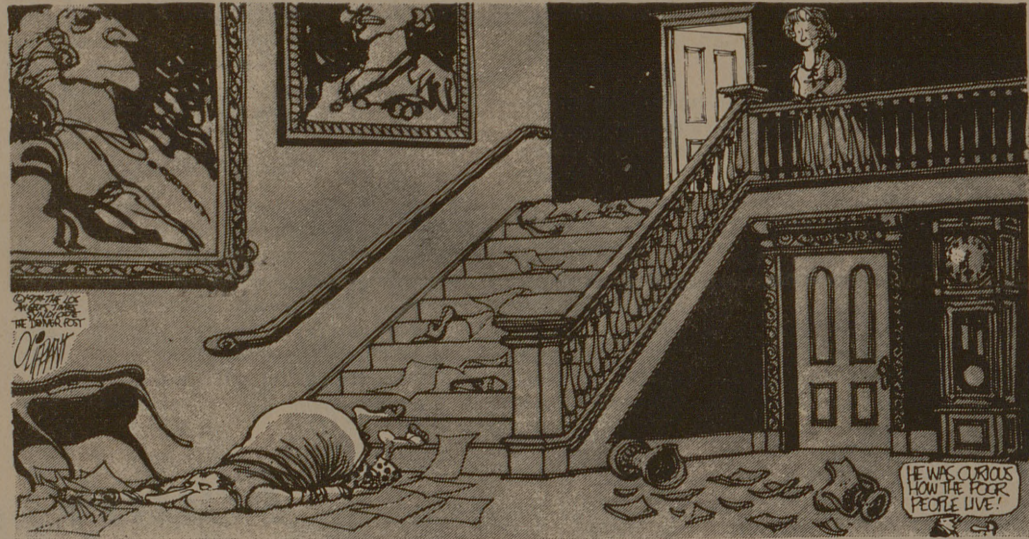
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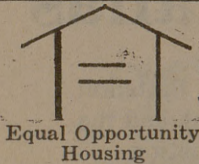
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