

# Punkers arrested in cemetery

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NEW ORLEANS — Seven punk rock music fans looking for the tomb of a voodoo queen and arrested for trespassing have filed complaints against city police.

A police spokesman declined comment on the case Sunday pending results of an internal investigation.

Police arrested 18 people including members of the punk band, The Misfits. Police said several members of the group carried chains and many of the

women sported bald heads. A 16-year-old girl arrested at the cemetery filed a false arrest and battery complaint, claiming an officer struck her in the face with a flashlight when she refused to say whether she was male or female.



Future student prospects

Gina Morrison (right), a senior from Dallas studying management, gives some prospective Aggies a tour of the campus and answers any questions they might have

about Texas A&M or its traditions. The girls are from the J. T. Wright preparatory school for girls in Mobile, Alabama.

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## Governor, Senate races

# Democrats lead in polls

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Democrats appear to be heading for major gains in gubernatorial races, but a week before election day seem to be falling short of numbers that would give them control of the Senate.

Reporters across the nation surveyed all the Senate and governors' races and found the trends generally favor Democrats, especially in the major industrial states where the weak economy is hurting Republicans.

With 36 governorships on the line next Tuesday, the survey shows Democrats ahead in 25 races, Republicans in nine and two contests too close to call. In Texas Rep. Gov. William Clements is expected to blunt the strong challenge of Democratic Attorney General Mark White

Of the 33 Senate races, eight are too close to call. Four of those seats are now Democratic and the other four Republican, so if none change hands the Senate would remain weighted toward the GOP, 54-46.

To win control of the Senate, Democrats must hold onto seats in Maine, Montana, Nevada and Virginia and capture Republican seats in California, Connecticut, Missouri and Minnesota plus one more. While Democrats are not now ahead in any of

the other races, Republicans in Rhode Island, Vermont or New Mexico are vulnerable.

The more likely event, the UPI survey showed, is Democrats will gain a seat or two in the Senate. They must win five to wrest control from the GOP.

Democrats hold a 27-23 edge in governorships. Republicans, who won back 11 governorships in the last four years, have candidates leading in their three biggest states — Illinois and Pennsylvania as well as Texas.

Democrats hold leads in the nation's two largest states — California and New York.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a Democrat, holds a dwindling lead over California Republican Attorney General George Deukmejian in his bid to become the nation's first black governor.

New York Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo faces a stiff test from drugstore tycoon Lewis Lehrman, who has outspent Cuomo by \$7 million.

Illinois Republican Gov. James Thompson, once considered highly vulnerable, now appears likely to turn back one of the Democrats' biggest threats, from former Sen. Adlai Stevenson.

Democrats probably will make their biggest gains in the Midwest, where Republican

Govs. Al Quie of Minnesota, Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin, Robert Ray of Iowa, William Milliken of Michigan and James Rhodes of Ohio all are retiring. Of those races, the GOP is leading only in Iowa, and that edge is dwindling.

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## E.T. on warpath for illegal copiers

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NEW YORK — No more Mr. Nice Guy, earthlings. E.T. is getting tough.

"Tell it to the judge," blared a full-page newspaper ad featuring pictures of a whole family of potbellied extra-terrestrial dolls.

The little dolls were smiling, but their message was strictly serious and aimed at anyone thinking about manufacturing an E.T. toy without permission.

"We urge you to remember those interesting gentlemen who wear black robes and decide other people's destinies. Enough said?" asked the stuffed little gray critters.

An E.T. crime wave is sweeping the country, according to MCA, the parent company of

Universal Studios, which made the phenomenally popular movie about a lost little alien who hides out in the California suburbs while trying to find home.

In New York alone, MCA has four warehouses full of bootlegged E.T. dolls, statues and other paraphernalia the company seized.

Barry Reiss, the MCA attorney, says 300 investigations are under way into the manufacture and sale of unlicensed E.T. products.

A spokesman for Kamart toy manufacturer that holds the license for E.T. dolls and pets, makes bootlegging extra-terrestrials sound only slightly less pervasive and profitable than smuggling cocaine.

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