

# Ferraro stands up to UTA hecklers

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**ARLINGTON** — Geraldine Ferraro stood up to hecklers Thursday — one who shouted "Go back to the kitchen" — when she tried to lambast President Reagan at a rally at the University of Texas at Arlington. The heckling took place two days after Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale received the worst taunting of his campaign at the University of Southern California.

At the University of Texas, as she tried to give a speech attacking Reagan, Ferraro was repeatedly interrupted by loud chants of "Four more years" and "Reagan," from large groups scattered in the crowd of more than 4,000 students. One young man, who later declined to give his name, shouted, "Go back to the kitchen." As she did the day before in Chicago, where supporters vastly outnumbered her detractors, Ferraro told the crowd without pausing: "I want to tell you, if I had a record like Ronald Reagan's, I wouldn't want anybody to hear about it either. But we'll try one more time." The hecklers continued to interrupt her. Afterwards, Democratic Gov. Mark White, who introduced the

candidate, said the heckling was "not bad." White said the 24,000-student campus was conservative, as "most of them are" nationwide. White said Ferraro's appearance earlier at a breakfast in Dallas had a better reception. The huge fund-raising breakfast raised more than \$175,000, its backers said. Hundreds crowded into the room as a banjo band played patriotic songs and "Dixie." Ferraro began speaking in a festive tone, then turned somber, telling the crowd of the embassy bombing in Lebanon and expressing her sadness.

"I just want to extend my sympathies to the families of the individuals who lost their lives" she said. She said she would support retaliation by Reagan if those responsible for the bombing were found. She launched into administration policy in Central America and said Reagan is "militarizing conflict that could be solved by peaceful means." She called the conflict "probably illegal," and said her son, John, a college student, would be proud to defend the country, "but like every other mother in this country, I did not raise him to die in an undeclared war against an unnamed enemy for an uncertain cause."

# Henry executed: 24-hour stay expires

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**STARKE, Fla.** — James Dupree Henry, trembling and professing innocence, died in the electric chair Thursday for the murder of an elderly civil rights leader during a robbery. Henry, 34, bid his mother and girlfriend farewell, and ate raw oysters for the first time before he was strapped into the oak electric chair moments after a temporary stay of execution expired at 7 a.m. He was pronounced dead nine minutes later.

"My final words are: I am innocent," the slender black man with a diamond-shaped tattoo in his forehead said before the death hood was dropped over his face. Henry was the 25th man executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on the death penalty in 1976 and the ninth in Florida. Henry was to have died Wednesday morning, but the 11th U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted him a 24-hour reprieve while it considered his case. He had a calm visit

with his family, including a half-hour alone with his new-found mother, after the court rejected his appeal. Henry's final words were barely audible to witnesses because the microphone placed in front of him didn't work. He winked at his attorney, public defender Richard Jordanby, and began to tremble when the hood was dropped in front of his face. Henry died for the March 24, 1974, murder of Z.L. Riley, his next door neighbor and a well-known Or-

lando civil rights worker. Riley, 81, was found gagged, tied to a chair and beaten with a pistol. His throat was slit with a razor, but police said he strangled on the gag. Henry ordered a dozen raw oysters with hot sauce and crackers for his last meal, a food he'd never eaten before. He finished the dozen along with half a cantaloupe and a glass of grapefruit juice but refused an offer of more oysters. "He said he enjoyed them but he didn't want any more," Bradford said.

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