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Tues & Thurs: 5-9	All you can eat Bar-B-Que Spare Ribs incl Baked Potato or Fries, Salad Bar	\$6 <sup>95</sup>
Every night: Mon-Sat 5-9	All you can eat Fried Catfish Fries, Cole Slaw, Pinto Beans	\$5 <sup>95</sup>
Every night: Mon-Sat 5-9	Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato, Salad Bar	\$5 <sup>95</sup>

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<b>MONDAY 3-8:30</b> <b>JAMBOREE NIGHT</b> Boiled Shrimp Dinner Fried Shrimp Dinner Fried Frogleg Dinner <b>Buy One Get One Free</b>	<b>TUESDAY 3-8:30</b> <b>CAJUN'S DELIGHT</b> Fried Shrimp \$7 <sup>95</sup> Fried Oysters <b>All You Can Eat</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY 3-8:30</b> <b>FISHERMAN'S DREAM</b> Boiled Shrimp Your Choice Fried Froglegs \$7 <sup>95</sup> Fried Fish Filets <b>All You Can Eat</b>	<b>THURSDAY 3-8:30</b> <b>Your Choice</b> Bucket of Shrimp \$9 <sup>95</sup> Bucket of Fish Bucket of Oysters Fried Catfish \$6 <sup>95</sup> <b>All You Can Eat</b>

**SATURDAY 11-4**  
**SHRIMPERS' WISH**  
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s Fall of '85 I first met Sharon. There was never enough time with classes and organization meetings and studying and football and Sharon. That Fall was Jackie Sherrill's first great team. Sharon and I would sit up in the stands and just go crazy with excitement. Yeah, the Fall of '85. Sharon had long hair then, god, she was beautiful and, sometimes, when she'd be walking away from me in the Student Center to go to class I'd be watching her and I thought my heart would break. In the evenings we'd go down to DoubleDave's and have pizza, drink a couple of beers out of those frosted Mason jars they had and Sharon would tell me about her problems or I would tell her about my childhood. But pretty soon we'd have to go study or make a meeting. There was never enough time.

I remember the Saturday of the Baylor game Sharon and I went to the game with Mc Cready and that bunch. After the Aggies wiped out the Bears, we headed over to DoubleDave's. We ate 4 large pizzas and drank about a keg of beer.

Sharon looked extra-beautiful that day. She was wearing her Aggie sweater that looked so great with her blond hair. She sat across the booth from me and just smiled at me all afternoon.

Fall of '85. Sometimes that Fall - I don't know, it was too much - Sharon, the great Aggie team, the pizza, the beer, I was doing great in school, and Sharon - it was too much. Fall of '85. It was a great time. I'll never forget it as long as I live.

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## Strike

### Pilots fail to resolve dispute with Continental Airlines

**Associated Press**  
HOUSTON — Union leaders who represent striking Continental Airlines pilots voted in Washington Sunday not to end their 2-year-old strike against the Houston-based carrier, officials said.

Ron Kurtz, an Air Line Pilots Association spokesman in Houston, said Sunday that ALPA leaders adjourned a meeting after a resolution to end the strike failed by a majority vote.

"They will convene in Washington on Monday at 9 a.m. (EDT)," he added. "The strike is still on."

That report came hours after Continental Airlines spokesman Mike Cinelli said ALPA had informed them the strike was going to end, although not specifying a time.

"That's blatantly false," countered Pete Lappin, vice chairman of ALPA's Master Executive Council in Washington. "We checked with the people who supposedly told them that, and it's just not true."

The union last week said striking pilots could return to their jobs for "strategic and humanitarian reasons" but said that the strike hadn't ended.

Cinelli said striking pilots who wanted to return to duty could return as vacancies arose, pending a review of their flight qualifications and completion of retraining.

ALPA members walked out Oct. 1, 1983, one week after the carrier filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws,

slashed wages by up to 50 percent and cut its workforce by two-thirds.

Continental employs 1,600 pilots, including 600 who flew for the carrier before the strike, officials said. Striking pilots have been permanently replaced with experienced pilots.

Last week, ALPA officials said allowing the remaining 1,450 pilots on strike to bid for their old jobs would accomplish ALPA's goal of "getting and preserving jobs."

But Continental said in a release Sunday that an end to the strike would mean "senior pilots who did not request reinstatement may now have to wait several years to return to Continental instead of possibly returning earlier had the union leadership not misled them into thinking the strike would last much longer."

A group of working Continental pilots announced Aug. 26 that more than 90 percent of the carrier's pilots had signed a petition asking ALPA be removed as their official bargaining agent.

The Union of Flight Attendants and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers had also walked off their jobs, but ended the strike last April, saying they would seek to resolve their differences with the airline in court.

A federal bankruptcy judge last year gave Continental permission to abrogate pre-petition contracts with the two unions, saying they would be "burdensome to any successful reorganization by Continental."

## Pot of North Texas Red wins 1985 Chilympiad

**Associated Press**  
SAN MARCOS — A pot of North Texas Red cooked up by a Mesquite man was judged the best of 403 cauldrons of the spicy concoction at the 1985 Republic of Texas Chilympiad.

Tom Tyler won the title of best chili cook in Texas, while Harvey West of Plano, the defending champion, settled for second place with his brand, called Chili Magic.

Thousands of people converged on the festival site, cooling off their sampling of the hot entries with cold beer.

"We don't stand a chance of getting in the top 200, so we may as well make it hot enough," said Pat Kelly,

of Austin, as he dumped ingredients into his chili sauce. In went the chili powder, black pepper, — "Some cayenne to give it whoomp!" — and a can of Miller beer.

"It took six weeks to gather enough rat traks to make this chili," said Gary Cooper of Houston.

"That is the secret ingredient we use — rat trak," said Bill Green, the chili's namesake.

Saturday was the climax of the four-day fling, which ended Sunday at the grounds of the Hays County Civic Center south of San Marcos. Money raised from the Chilympiad, which includes arts and crafts sales and concerts, will be used for local charities.

## PUC luxury travel costly for taxpayers

**Associated Press**  
DALLAS — Top officials of the Public Utility Commission have taken advantage of loopholes in state travel policies to treat themselves to expensive hotels, costly meals and expenses that were not documented with receipts, according to a published report.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday that in the past year, commission officials have used their state travel privileges to make side trips to New Orleans, go to a resort in Palm Springs, Calif., and take nu-

merous \$30 cab rides to expensive restaurants.

The expenses come at a time of a state budget crunch and when the PUC is under political pressure to keep utility rates low. The commission in a recent rate case prohibited electric company executives from charging ratepayers for expenses similar to those filed on PUC expense accounts.

The period of travel examined was during the tenure of former Executive Director Jay Stewart.

His employment with the PUC began in October 1984, when he left a

similar position in Mississippi, and ended with his resignation earlier this month to accept a job in San Francisco.

In his 11 months in Texas, he had more than \$10,000 in personal travel expenses, the Times Herald reported.

Two PUC commissioners told the newspaper that the agency wants all employees and the commissioners to travel as economically as possible.

"If, in fact, they could have done it cheaper, they were not fulfilling our policy," Chairman Phil Ricketts said.

Commissioner Peggy Ross said the PUC may have been "remiss" not scrutinizing its executive director's travel.

Most state employees are limited to a daily travel allowance in \$15 meals and \$55 for lodging, agency heads — and any staff members traveling with them — are exempted from those restrictions.

In addition, many of the PUC expenses billed to taxpayers were accompanied by receipts, a practice allowed under state regulations.

## Volunteers help in Battleship Texas renovation

**Associated Press**  
HOUSTON — Bernard Olive and a few friends are volunteering part of their spare time to help spruce up the rusting Battleship Texas in time for the state's sesquicentennial celebration next year.

The cost of repairing the ship, used in two world wars, ranges from \$6 million to \$8 million. The state is picking up part of the tab, with the

rest coming from private donations.

"You hear people say all the time that somebody should do something, but when it comes right down to them personally it's a different story. Suddenly they're too busy," Olive said.

So in March, Olive and a few friends from Baytown decided to give up some of their free time, roll up their sleeves and make a personal contribution to history.

Dan Harrison, the battleship's captain, says the volunteers have logged about 500 hours down in the bilges of the Texas, berthed at San Jacinto State Park.

"The thing we found out real quick is that in addition to being dirty work, it's hot," Olive said. "Some of these areas haven't been opened in years."

Harrison said the volunteers soon will begin fixing up the compart-

ments on the ship, chipping paint, clearing rust and putting a coating of rust inhibitor.

"That will stabilize the entire ship then as we want to open new areas we can do it with a minimum of effort," he said.

About 30 percent of the \$734,000, 27,000-ton warship currently is open to the public, he said.

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