ules proposed for aliens seeking amnesty

ASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan adminon on Tuesday proposed strict continuouslency requirements for illegal aliens applying amnesty, including one that would limit ab-es from this country in recent years to 30 at a time

ne tentative residency rules are among a seof proposals being circulated for informal nent by the Immigration and Naturalization

ogether, the proposed rules provide the comprehensive look yet at how the INS to enforce the landmark immigration law roved last year. Inder one provision, U.S. citizens as well as

alièns applying for jobs would have to complete forms and provide documents showing they were legal residents and eligible to work in this coun-

In releasing the rules, the INS followed an unusual procedure that made public a draft copy of the proposals.

Normally, such rules become public when ten-tative regulations are published in the Federal Register — an action not scheduled until the end of February by the INS.

"We are taking this unprecedented step to per-mit as much public input as possible to ensure that the new legislation will be implemented effectively, fairly and in an orderly manner," INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson said.

He said final rules are expected in mid-April, just weeks before the May 5 starting date for the INS to receive amnesty applications from illegal aliens in the country since before Jan. 1, 1982. The proposals also cover operation of the sec-

ond major provision of the law: penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Sanctions begin June 1, but first offenders will receive only warnings for the first year. The residency rules attempt to deal with illegal aliens who have made trips back and forth across

the border.

When an application is denied, the alien will have a right to appeal within 15 days and can submit new evidence during that process.

compromise as a workable one."

Dr. Robert Chenoweth, an assis-

tant dean in the College of Engi-

neering, is the chairman of the cal-

endar subcommittee. He said

Tuesday he had not heard of Van-

diver's changes except through stories he had read in local newspapers.

"I haven't gotten anything offi-cial," he said. "I read the *Eagle* arti-

cle very briefly, so I don't think I can

"The graduating senior class is just 10 percent of the entire student

body," Dingmore said, "and we (the calendar committee) couldn't see

taking a school day out for the rest

Ponder said he believes the day

'I'm not sure exactly what the president has in mind," Ponder said,

but . . . when the final tests start,

classes will be over. Thursday will be

Dingmore complained that the Student Senate was not called to vote on the proposal, while the Faculty Senate did vote on it. He said he be-

lieves the interests of the Faculty

Senate played more of a part in the

president's decision than the inter-

of the subcommittee, he did not ask

the advice of the students," Ding-

more said, "and that's his preroga-

tive, but I don't think it was a good

"We (the students) were affected

Vandiver did not ask the advice

will be taken into account in schedul-

ing of classes during dead week.

Dingmore complained about the

comment.'

loss of a day of class.

of the entire student body.

the last day of classes.

ests of the students.

decision.

ran claims high casualties **Finals** n Iraq, civilian city struck

an said Tuesday its invasion in the area, inflicting substantial cas-c killed or wounded 1,500 Iraqi ualties and losses. ers in fighting near Basra, proal capital of southern Iraq. An an missile exploded in Bagh-and the Iraqis said it killed civil-

aq's communiques claimed its ps repulsed an Iranian ground alt Thursday night outside

and left corpses of Iranian atrs "littering the battlefield."

ne Baghdad government's offi-raqi News Agency quoted a miliource it did not name as saying in claims of an advance toward were "cheap lies.

ports carried by Iran's official ic Republic News Agency said an forces ambushed Iraqi s overnight west of the Jasim That would put the Iranians n six miles of Basra, which has an Iranian objective since the began in September 1980. NA said Iranian warplanes

five bombing raids on Iraqi ons and troop concentrations fighting" near the city.

(Continued from page 1)

mission program in the sum-er, and, if the students perform

tisfactorily in coursework, they

e allowed to continue studying

School Relations counselors

so review the academic achieve-ents and awards of the nomi-

es as well as their extracurricu-

activities to see how well-

Davis says offers to students go

it in December, and his office

akes into account that some stu-

ents will not accept. For in-ance, in 1985-86, 425 schol-

ships were offered but only 278

The University allotted

chievement Awards in 1986-87, nough funds for 710 stipends

r semester. These awards are

ocated equally between black

nd Hispanic recipients.

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Blacks

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It claimed 1,500 Iraqis were killed or wounded, bringing the Iranian claim of total enemy casualties to 31,500 since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government launched a thrust across the Shatt-al-Arab border waterway Jan. 9.

According to the dispatches from Iran, shelling by its artillery hit a petrochemical complex in Basra and several storage tanks exploded, spreading toxic gas in the area.

In its reports contradicting the Iranian claims, Iraq's agency quoted government sources as saying: "The Iranian military machine is on the verge of comprehensive and complete collapse.

The fall of Basra, Iraq's secondlargest city with a population of a million people before the Iranian invasion, would be a major blow to President Saddam Hussein's govern-

In Washington, a Reagan administration official confirmed "fierce

college. Davis says School Rela-

tions tries not to get into a stack-

ing situation with University

scholarships but that the students

are encouraged to apply for fi-

nancial aid and for awards in

their own communities or nation-

Student Financial Aid reports that 383 of the 780 blacks at A&M

received University-sponsored

essarily for the first time — in Fall 1986. University scholarships also

were awarded to 701 Hispanics

Davis says if the University in-

"We have to make it even more

creased the number of schol-

arships awarded to minorities, it

attractive, so we can continue to

attract the quality student who will graduate from here," he says.

"The more black graduates we have, the more students we'll

have attending without even hav-

ng to offer scholarships . . . be-

would pay off in the long run.

and 5,283 whites in Fall 1986.

academic scholarships - not nec-

ally.

(Continued from page 1)

ter, the proposal suggested that graduating seniors take their exams during what is now dead week. The rest of the student body would take exams Monday through Friday of the next week, as usual.

Vandiver, who has final approval power over University policy, made major changes in the reccommendations given him by the academic calendar subcommittee.

"As the record of discussion and debate on this issue shows, no plan is completely satisfactory to all interested parties," said Vandiver's letter, which was addressed to Dr. Sam Black, speaker of the Faculty Senate.

"I believe that this final plan will be acceptable to most," the letter said.

But Jerry Dingmore, a spokesman for the Student Senate, disagreed. Dingmore, a member of the calendar subcommittee, said he had been under the impression that the subcommittee had reached a workable compromise. He felt that the Student Senate's views were not taken into account in the final decision.

'We assumed, when we went into this task, that we had all bodies represented," Dingmore said Tuesday. "We weighed the two plans evenly. Our plan gave the registrar more time to get the grades through the automatic degree audit and check them; it gave more time for the students to check them.'

Vandiver was not available for comment Tuesday.

Dr. Leonard Ponder, deputy by this as much or more so than the speaker of the Faculty Senate, said: "I think the Faculty Senate sees the faculty were. So why don't we get to have a say?

Ruling

(Continued from page 1)

going to see this thing unto its con-clusion whether it takes six months

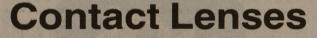
or a year or whatever.' Regardless of the outcome, a ruling on the case may very well be that long in coming.

Howard Swindle, assistant manag-ing editor/projects for the Dallas Morning News, said that paper, along with Belo Broadcasting Co. owner of both the *Morning News* and WFAA-TV (Channel 8) in Dal-not exhausted all avenues open to against the NCAA, the Southwest they do, the case will probably be ap-Conference and all SWC member schools in January 1986, demanding formation sought has not yet been the release of copies of any investiga-

tions performed by the SWC or NCAA. The Dallas Times Herald subsequently joined Belo and the Morning News in the suit.

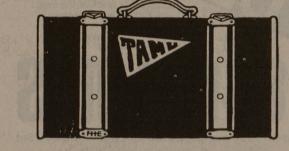
One of the suits was filed in state district court in Dallas County, while the other was filed in federal court in Austin. Some five to six months later, the state district court ruled in favor of the defendants.

But federal Judge James Nowlin ruled in favor of the news agencies.



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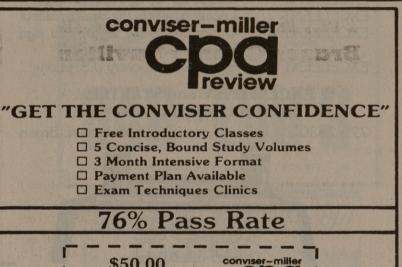




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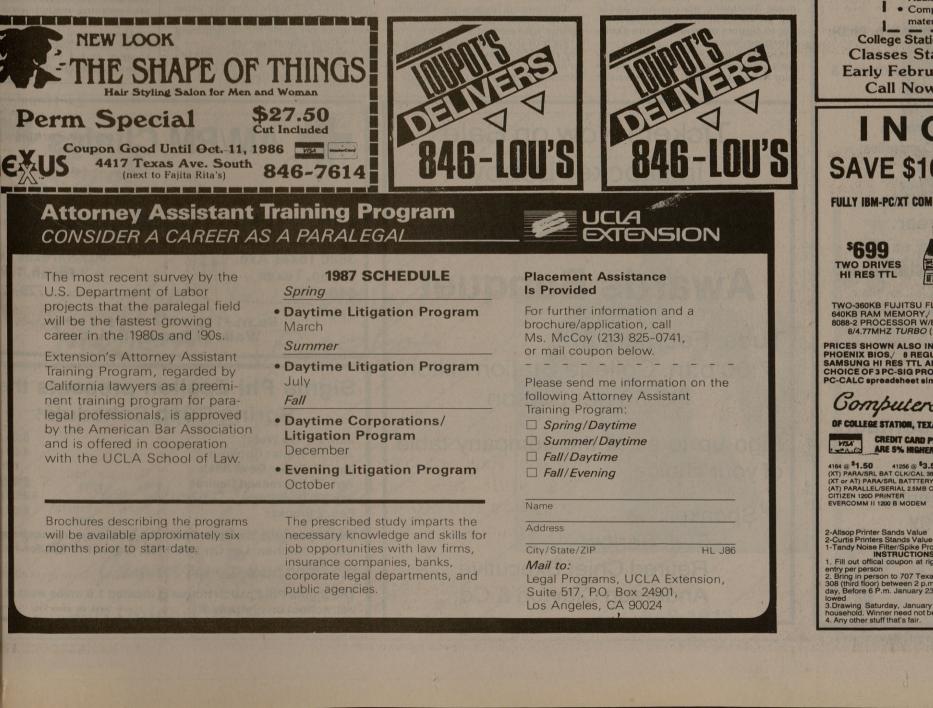
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cause if a student has a good experience here, he'll be more open to recommending it to someone ensure that students have else - a friend, a parent, a filed two separate lawsuits them in Nowlin's court. If and when pealed, Swindle said. Thus, the inreleased



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