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**Visit to pope by Waldheim draws protest**

ROME (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim arrived quietly in Rome on Wednesday, hours after Jewish activists in Nazi death camp uniforms protested in St. Peter's Square against his audience with Pope John Paul II.

Waldheim, who has been accused by Jewish organizations of complicity in Nazi war crimes, is scheduled to meet with the pontiff at the Vatican on Thursday. It is Waldheim's first official visit abroad since being elected president in July, and the pope's decision to permit the audience has angered Israel and Jewish groups.

Arriving at Leonardo Da Vinci Airport from Vienna, Waldheim was greeted by Italy's chief of protocol, Emanuele Scammacca, and Archbishop Eduardo Martinez Somalo, the Vatican's undersecretary of state. No statements were made.

Austrian officials have said that because Italy now has a caretaker government there was no request for a meeting with top government leaders. Italian newspapers have called that explanation an excuse.

The Austrian president pushed through a pack of reporters and quickly stepped into a limousine to be driven to his hotel in Rome.

Outside the Vatican earlier in the day, four American Jewish activists and Beate Klarsfeld, a noted Nazi hunter who tracked down former Gestapo official Klaus Barbie in Bolivia, protested the audience. Barbie is now on trial in Lyon, France, where he was head of the Gestapo during part of World War II.

"Other countries have barred him (Waldheim)," Klarsfeld said. "Doesn't the pope know that by receiving Waldheim he is whitewashing his (Waldheim's) past?"

The Justice Department has barred Waldheim from official visits to the United States, citing evidence that he helped deport Jews and partisans to Nazi death camps.

Waldheim, a former secretary-general of the United Nations, has denied any involvement in war crimes while serving with the German army in the Balkans during World War II.

Rabbi Avi Weiss of Riverdale, N.Y., led the protesters in reading Jewish prayers and singing songs in Hebrew, including the Israeli national anthem.

Wearing prayer shawls over replica black and white striped concentration camp shirts with yellow Stars of David pinned to the front, they slowly walked up the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

The group was surrounded by more than a dozen journalists and curious tourists.

Weiss said his group planned large protests Thursday along with representatives of other Jewish and political organizations.

Posters critical of Waldheim's visit were visible along main thoroughfares around Rome. One from the Italian Communist Party said: "In Rome... President Waldheim is not welcome."

The Austrian Embassy issued a press statement rejecting the allegations against Waldheim.

**Waldo**



**by Kevin Thom**

**Impeach**

(Continued from page 1)

Edwards added, "Our position is, 'Let's see if we can get to the bottom of it. Let's clear the air.'"

The Houston lawmaker said he told Clements Tuesday that the resolution would be filed.

"Naturally he was not excited about it," Edwards reported.

Edwards also questioned predictions that the uproar would die down and Clements would survive.

"It may not die down," he said. "I'm sure that some others may have said the same thing, I don't know whether Mr. Nixon said that or not."

The Texas Constitution sets up the impeachment format but is vague on specifying impeachable offenses. Moreno and Edwards said Clements can be impeached for his role in the SMU scandal even though it happened before Clements took office. Moreno said Clements can be removed from office by the Legislature for "personal conduct" that amounts to "unfitness to hold office."

**Accidents**

(Continued from page 1)

treated and released. Fort Hood spokesman Sgt. Roger Allen said.

Officials would not specify how the victims were injured.

The tanks were at the Browns Creek Range on a tank firing table. Late Wednesday afternoon the last of the ammunition was being removed from the tanks as investigators roped off the area.

Officials said although the maneuvers are hazardous, guardsmen are trained for safety.

"The field training is as real as possible to improve the professionalism of our part-time soldiers," McGoodwin said.

"That's why our training has to be very rigorous, very strenuous and very realistic," he said.

Every provision is made for safe maneuvers, McGoodwin said.

"In spite of this, we're going to have some accidents," he said. "We know this. We minimize this as best we can."

Dan Donohue, spokesman for the National Guard Bureau in the Pentagon, said, "The soldier is eminently aware of the hazards of duty and he expects to be trained to the best of our ability to train him or her."

**Animals**

(Continued from page 1)

also is conducted to determine the feasibility of any given experiment, he says.

Once the decision is made to use a particular experimental model, a proposal explaining the problem is composed by the researcher and the Animal Resource and Research facility and is sent to the University laboratory animal care committee.

The research facility will purchase any animal that is requested, Espitia says, and the facility is obligated to purchase animals only from a dealer who is licensed through the agriculture department.

Such a dealer must have a certificate and meet certain standards for the type of animal the dealer sells to the research facility.

Research animals are bred specifically for experimentation, Espitia says. If an animal activist breaks into

a lab and sets the animals free, they probably won't survive in the wild because they weren't genetically bred to survive in natural conditions.

But he says a live animal isn't always the most convenient way to do research. In addition to being purchased, a live animal has to be maintained and kept healthy, he says, which means administering vaccinations and periodic examinations.

Also, someone must be paid to clean the cages and look after the animals, Espitia says.

But the benefits from the research should at least offset any discomfort felt by the animal, he says.

"The pain and stress to the individual animal would be kept to the absolute minimum," he says, "and generally, the question is examined as to what methods and means of anesthesia would be employed to keep the stress and pain for every animal to the absolute minimum."

The care and treatment of animals is not only of great concern to the public, but also to the research community. Nancy Speich, a worker at the Houston Animal Rights Team, says that in comparison to other lab facilities, A&M is one of the leaders in concern for animal welfare.

But, Speich says, the Animal Rights Team doesn't approve of A&M's use of 421 rabbits and 300 rats in 1985, which involved pain without anesthesia.

"The total number of animals used at the A&M research facilities for experimentation of any kind was 55,883," she says.

Speich says A&M presently is conducting experiments with which the Animal Rights Team disagrees.

For example, A&M researchers have placed 30 bats in a restraining box, she says. The bats' wings are spread apart and clay is put on the

wings to keep the bats immobile, she says.

The group doesn't know how the experimentation will proceed, but the group has asked the researchers to explain the experiment.

For people strongly against animals in research, Dr. William Culloch, an A&M professor of primary public health, suggests they think twice when a relative surgery to replace a body part save their life.

He says people don't realize many of the procedures used on animals today were developed on animals.

"People aren't aware of all the good things that have come from animal research," he says. "They try to educate and show the benefits and trade-offs so they won't naively be persuaded of absolute stoppage of animal research."

**Lewis predicts House will vote to increase state sales tax**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House next week will vote to increase the state sales tax to "something in the 6 percent range" and expand it to cover some services that currently are exempt, Speaker Gib Lewis predicted Wednesday.

Lewis said the vote for a tax increase of up to \$6 billion would come despite Gov. Bill Clements' vow to veto any tax increase above the \$2.9 billion that could be raised by extending the temporary sales and motor fuels taxes now in effect.

The state sales tax is now 5.25 percent, but will roll back to 4.125 percent in September if lawmakers take no action. Many Texans pay an additional 2 cents in local and transit taxes.

Lewis was not specific on which exempt services the tax might be expanded to cover.

"We've got about three alternatives we're looking at right now," he said.

The House has tentatively scheduled a debate

Tuesday on a 1988-89 spending bill and a tax plan to pay for it. The Legislature is meeting in special session to deal with a projected 1988-89 deficit of up to \$6 billion.

After meeting Wednesday with Clements, Lewis said there was no indication Clements would stray from his promise to veto a tax increase above \$2.9 billion.

"I gave him some alternatives of what we were talking about on some things we would be considering" to balance the budget, Lewis said.

Earlier Wednesday, Clements told reporters state leaders are "narrowing the focus" and had reached no agreement on the budget.

Asked about his tax veto threat, he said, "I don't think it's appropriate for us to get into dotting it's and crossing it's about what I'll agree to and what I won't. I'm sure some people are talking about (a larger tax bill). I'm not."

Also Wednesday, the House Appropriations Committee voted 16-9 for a proposed \$3.5 billion 1988-89 spending plan. The Senate also approved a \$39.6 billion budget.

Lewis said the House plan should show that spending has been kept to a minimum.

"It doesn't go near as far as I think it should," Lewis said. "We're making some cuts in areas we shouldn't be making cut in. I think a fair proposal. It is a bare bones proposal. Hopefully, he will look at it with that view."

House Ways and Means Chairman, Schlueter, D-Killeen, said he was reluctant about specific tax plans.

"If I start talking about them, they will be controversial and that just kind of impedes the process that I'm trying to facilitate," he said. "The public will have a right to know. I'll tell them my way, not your way."

June 25, 1987  
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