

Death penalty denounced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court was told yesterday that the death penalty is unconstitutional because states still have too much discretion as to who lives and who dies.

Prof. Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School, attacking Texas and Louisiana laws specifically, said the options open to prosecutors, judges, juries and governors make imposition of the penalty the kind of arbitrary decision overturned by the court in 1972.

As a result of that ruling, 35 states rewrote their laws, all but one of which — that of Illinois — are in effect.

Amsterdam began oral arguments in a brand-new look at the death penalty in light of laws five states have passed since the 1972 decision. At stake, according to a UPI survey, are the lives of at least 527 persons on death row in 30 states.

Further arguments, in cases involving North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are scheduled today, with time also allotted to U.S.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork to argue in favor of the death penalty.

Amsterdam argued that in any event, the death sentence is cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th Amendment regardless of the degree of the crime or the fairness of any procedure.

Attorney General John L. Hill of Texas countered that the issue boils down to a decision whether the death sentence should be used in this country or not. He said the court is not "a super legislature" nor is it the

keeper of the conscience and social customs of the country "any more" than Mr. Amsterdam is.

Justice Potter Stewart asked Amsterdam if his argument did not "prove too much."

"No," responded Amsterdam. "Death is different. If you don't accept the position that death is different, we lose this case."

He said the court itself recognized the difference in its 1972 opinion, and 35 state legislatures have done so since.

Foreign aid bill approval likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate House conferees agreed yesterday on a 15-month, \$3.963 billion foreign military aid bill, of which \$2.2 billion is earmarked for Israel.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said the conferees also agreed on a prohibition of funds for covert operations in Angola, and on a partial lifting of the ban on trade with Vietnam.

The compromise measure would prohibit any military aid to Chile, except for cash sales plus equipment already committed for delivery.

The legislation includes \$705 million in military aid for Egypt in the current fiscal year, plus a maximum of 25 per cent more for the three-month period during which the start of the fiscal year is changed from July 1 to October 1.

Case said Greece would receive \$65

million in supporting military assistance.

The conferees placed a ceiling of \$9 billion annually on all foreign military and commercial arms sales.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the conferees adopted Senate provisions which he felt gave Congress greater control over the entire foreign military aid program.

He said the legislation demanded that all such military aid be halted whenever Congress determined that any foreign recipient was systematically violating the human rights of its own people — a measure thought aimed primarily at South Korea.

It also would forbid any military aid to any nation which discriminates against U.S. employes on the basis of race, religion, sex, or national origin. That provision was strongly opposed

by the administration, which feared it would strain U.S. relations with Arab nations.

Turkey would receive \$125 million in a mixture of cash and foreign military sales, with the stipulation that progress must be made towards a peaceful settlement of its problems with Greece over Cyprus.

This aid is separate from a \$1 billion aid pact negotiated last week for the reopening of U.S. bases in Turkey, and which still faces congressional scrutiny and approval.

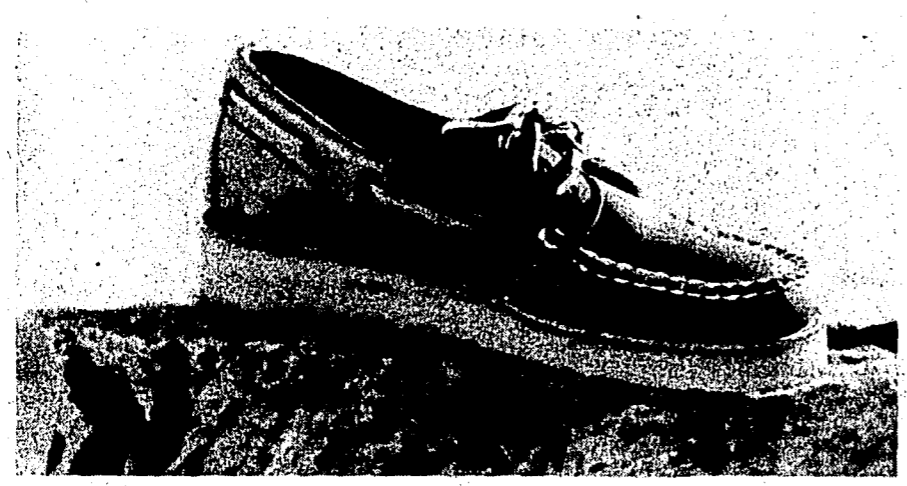
Another significant feature of the conference bill was the stipulation that all fees paid agents in foreign arms deals be made public. Recent disclosures have shown such fees sometimes run into the millions of dollars.

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	.69 LB
	.69 LB

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WATCH FOR LOWER PRICES NEXT WEEK

Madison demonstrators taunt Wallace

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — College-age demonstrators taunted George C. Wallace with wheelchairs and paper masks of Arthur Bremer — the man who shot him — as he campaigned here yesterday.

In a separate incident a young man tried to spit into the face of Sen. Henry Jackson.

The Madison demonstrations against the two candidates in the April 6

Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary were among the ugliest of the 1976 campaign.

Wallace came to Madison and was greeted at a service club meeting by nine young demonstrators wearing paper masks of Bremer, the Wisconsinite whose shots during the 1972 primary campaign paralyzed the Alabama governor below the

waist. They were pushing a half-dozen empty wheelchairs and one approached Wallace and sang, "Free Artie Bremer. Give him another chance. He should have shot him in the head. Instead he shot him in the pants."

Jackson followed Wallace to Madison and, at a private air terminal, met up with a young man who yelled "siege

heil" and tried to spit in his face.

Secret Service agents wrestled him to the ground as the man yelled "I am a reporter." Police said he was charged with disorderly conduct.

They later identified him as Bennett Masel, 21, of Madison.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey apologized to Wallace "on behalf of the people of Wisconsin ... I especially regret that these individuals have not only ignored the issues of the campaign, but also displayed a lack of basic human sensitivity."

"Nobody should vote for you because you are in a wheel-chair," Wallace said. "But they should not vote against you because you are in a wheel-chair if you are physically or mentally able."

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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND "THE EVENING INNER LOOP"

Beginning March 29, and continuing through the end of Spring Term, the Campus Loops Bus System will reinstate the widely acclaimed weekday "Evening Inner Loop."

Service on the weekday "Evening Inner Loop" will follow the same route as the day time and weekend Inner Loop. The bus will make one complete loop every 15 minutes, between the hours of 6:00 PM and 12:15 AM.

The current evening "Campus Loop" will continue to be run between the hours of 6:00 PM to 10:15 PM with service every half-hour.

1. EVENING INNER LOOP

Weekdays 6:00 AM to 12:15 AM

One bus in service. Leaves student parking lot near East Halls every quarter hour.

Timetable (Minutes past the hour)

1. * East Halls	00 15 30 45
2. Computer Center	01 16 31 46
3. Wolf-Ritner Hall	02 17 32 47
4. McElwain Hall	03 18 33 48
5. White Building	04 19 34 49
6. College-Heister	05 20 35 50
7. College-Allen	06 21 36 51
8. Bus Depot	07 22 37 52
9. Rec Hall	09 24 39 54
10. Library-Kern	10 25 40 55
11. Forum Building	11 26 41 56
12. Creamery	12 27 42 57
13. North Halls	13 28 43 58

*Timed stop. Times for other stops are approximate.

2. CAMPUS LOOP (Weekday Evenings only)

Weekday Evenings 6:00 PM - 10:30 PM, Service Every Half-Hour

Timetable (Minutes past the hour)

1. Graduate Circle	00 30
2. Materials Research	
3. Land & Water Inst.	
4. Shields Building	
5. Wagner Building	05 35
6. East Halls	
7. Computer Center	
8. Wolf-Ritner Halls	
9. McElwain Hall	
10. White Building	10 40
11. College-Heister	
12. College-Allen	15 45
13. Atherton	
14. Rec Hall	
15. Library	
16. Forum Building	20 50
17. Creamery	
18. Parking Lot 80	
19. Wagner Building	25 55
20. Shields	
21. Land & Water Inst.	
22. Materials Research	

