

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 150

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 7, 1976

SIX PAGES

Historical festivities dominate weekend

BY BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Lubbock paid bicentennial tribute to just about every facet of West Texas history last weekend - ranching, cattle drives, bluegrass music, outdoor barbecues, even some old-fashioned west Texas weather blew into town in time for the festivities.

As 65 longhorns were herded through the streets of Lubbock, more than 2,500 persons were herded into the Tech museum while dark clouds and strong winds dumped rain and dust on the city.

But the inclement weather was only a temporary inconvenience for the crowds of special guests and dignitaries attending the formal dedication and

opening ceremonies of the Ranching Heritage Center (RHC).

Visitors began arriving at the RHC long before the official ceremony to tour the approximately 20 buildings on the RHC site. In other spots in Lubbock, crowds lined the streets awaiting the arrival of the longhorn cattle drive.

Before the longhorns made their walk from Broadway to 4th Street, several thong-cutting ceremonies took place inside the ranching orientation center.

Special guest Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of the late president, participated in dedication ceremonies for the Edith Whitley McKenna Parlour, Cogdell's General Store and the Campbell Patio. Arbor ceremonies were conducted at

different points in the RHC site. Dedication of the trees commemorated the role played by various nations in the development of ranching in western America.

Shortly after the cattle arrived on RHC premises, the rain came, forcing everyone to pack into the main lobby of the museum.

The dedication was late getting started because of the alteration in locations, but the sights within the museum and the sounds provided by the Tech Bicentennial Band kept the crowds entertained.

"Museum officials were extremely pleased at the way the people conducted themselves inside the museum, considering the circumstances," said Bea Zecek of information services. "Not a picture or display was damaged in any way by the massive audience that waited for the ceremony. Everyone was very considerate."

Movie and TV personality Dale Robertson was master of ceremonies for the formal dedication. Robertson opened the ceremony by saying he was glad to be in "this fine state. . . and what state is this?"

A room packed full of proud Texans let the word "Texas" reverberate through the museum lobby, a sound that made inaudible the beating raindrops against the window.

Special guest speaker at the ceremony was Mrs. Johnson who spoke in a slow, articulate manner, her voice ringing with a proud Texas accent.

Mrs. Johnson, wearing a white dress of ranching heritage style, reminisced on past ranching days and boasted of the promising future of the West Texas area.

The former first lady praised the persons who made history in ranching and commended the persons who sought to preserve that history.

At the close of the formal dedication, rancher Cliff Tiennert sang "Cowboy's Prayer," a ballad depicting the spirit of the ranching pioneer in his more solemn, peaceful moments.

Following the quiet ballad, the crowd broke into a festive mood and headed for the chuckwagon barbecue and country dance.

By that time, the skies had cleared and the Ranching Heritage Center was officially dedicated to the people of the West Texas area and to those who made such a preservation possible.

Tentative hours of operation of the RHC are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Guided tours will be at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Regular open house on Sunday will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

After an analysis of public demand, RHC officials will outline a schedule of operation hours.

EMS budget gets go-ahead

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Lubbock County Hospital District's (LCHD) Board of Managers approved a 1977 budget of \$304,000 for the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in its meeting Tuesday.

Additional lifesaving equipment will not be included in the budget, said Marshall Pennington, chairman of the board of managers.

"We will add to the budget as time goes by," he said. "There is not enough money to fund the hospital and this would be an added burden. We will try all available sources for the funds for these extra services and plan to ask the Commissioners Court for additional funds."

The Lubbock County Commissioners Court will consider the EMS budget at its meeting Monday.

The hospital district board also approved charges for an EMS run even if no patient is actually transported. Charging for the use of oxygen in EMS was also approved.

Pennington said Shallowater has signed a contract with EMS for volunteer staffed service. Surrounding Lubbock towns of Idalou, Abernathy, Slaton and Wolforth also have EMS staffed by volunteers. Lubbock EMS workers are paid.

Board member Joe A. Stanley reported on a meeting he and Harold Coston, executive director of LCHD, attended in Houston of representatives from the five Texas hospital districts which have teaching hospitals. The meeting was to discuss legislation supported jointly by the hospital districts to finance operating costs in a teaching hospital attributable to teaching and research.

Such legislation is recognized by LCHD officials as an aid to the financial problems facing the teaching hospital. Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, who carried such a bill in the last session of the legislature, attended the Houston meeting. He said the problem in the last session was one of time. He said they had asked for 25 per cent of the operating costs of the hospitals and the committee could not see how to supply that amount.

So this time it was agreed, said Stanley, that no definite dollar amount or percentage should be included.

"We decided to leave it up to the legislative budgeting board and the Coordinating Board to determine the amount which should go to teaching

hospitals," said Stanley. "We must structure the bill so all districts will be treated equally."

Coston said representatives of the hospital districts will meet Friday in Austin to further coordinate efforts. The budget submission must be made before July 15, the legislative budgeting board's deadline.

Pennington reported on a meeting of district and Tech officials with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "The representatives reviewed the situation here and I feel they now have a better understanding of our situation," said Pennington. "They were concerned about the feasibility of our figures, which came as no surprise since this is an area of concern for us, too."

Pennington said the district has submitted financial reports to the Tech Board of Regents.

"We are working directly with the regents and, hopefully getting closer to a time when we can report a total financial picture," he said.

Coston said the board needed to begin hiring hospital personnel. He said interviews will be conducted for directors of nurses, materials, personnel and of purchasing. Pennington asked if, considering proposals to Tech, they should not "touch base with the university before hiring personnel to see if we have any further developments."

Coston agreed, but said, "We are stressing that we are moving ahead with the development of the hospital just as though nothing were up in the air."

Tech, A&M unite to create lobbying force

BY DEBBI WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Student Association Internal Vice President Jim Blakeley is working with student leaders from Texas A&M to create a lobbying force to get the Texas Legislative Budget Board to appropriate money for Texas Education Grants in August.

The Texas house set up appropriations for all state programs in 1975 before the state bill was passed setting up the grants, according to Dudley Akins, financial aid director,

but the grants have never been funded and have never been given to students.

"Any money we get for the grants is more than we have now and will only be a plus," Akins said.

Blakeley and students from A&M are contacting other student leaders at the major Texas universities to gather information on how well student financial needs are being met at their schools. They will then compare this information with similar information from the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) office in Dallas before making a presentation to the budget board.

Blakeley said he is working with students from A & M to get an overall picture of financial need throughout the state. He said they could have gotten financial aid statistics from HEW originally, but the students felt they would bring other students into the project better by working directly with the universities. Blakeley has been writing letters to other universities for the last two months.

Blakeley said the project is part of an effort to find new sources of funds to help universities raise their level of financial aid money to attract better students and give more people the chance to seek higher education.



Opening ceremonies

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the late president Lyndon Johnson, decked out in her bicentennial best participates in the opening ceremonies of the Ranching Heritage Center last weekend. Pictured above, Lady Bird dedicates the Edith

Whitley McKenna Parlour, Cogdell's General Store and the Campbell Patio. This dedication was just part of the bicentennial festivities held in conjunction with the opening of the Heritage Center. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Religion not key war issue to Tech Lebanese students

By RUTHIE BROWN
UD Staff

Religion is not the key issue in the 14-month-old Lebanese civil war according to several Lebanese students at Tech.

Toni Abbi-Assi, a Christian from Lebanon majoring in civil engineering at Tech, said he does not blame the Moslems for the war. "Before the war, Christians and Moslems lived like brothers. We are all Lebanese," he said.

Mohammad Daghar, a Moslem student at Tech, said before the war there was no differentiation between Moslems and Christians.

No one is exactly sure how the war began, but Daghar believes the fight started with a confrontation between a single Lebanese Christian and a Palestinian from one of the refugee camps near Beirut. The war simply snowballed from that point, Daghar believes, with Moslems generally favoring the Palestinian side and Christians on the other.

When Jean Abbi-Assi, Toni's brother, arrived in Lubbock four months ago, communicating with families in Lebanon was still possible but now communications and financial aid to students from families in Lebanon have been cut off. The Lebanese student must receive special permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to get a job in America. Toni has taken steps to become a legal resident of the United States so he can get an engineering job with an American firm, which requires U.S. residency.

Even with a job things are not easy. Jean, a first year pre-med student, must study longer than an American student because English is not his native language. The extra hours used for studying cannot be used to earn

money for living expenses.

Daghar's parents are in Venezuela, but a sister and a younger brother are still in Beirut. A sister of Tony and Jean's visited the brothers a month ago. When she tried to fly back to Lebanon she was forced to end her trip in Paris because the Beirut airport had been closed.

Beirut, the home of all three Tech students, is the center of the Lebanese War. All three students remember Beirut as "the concrete building," as it was called by many of its inhabitants

before the war, the banking center of the Mid-East and one of the leading fashion capitals of the world.

"Two years ago I went to Beirut and it looked like paradise," Toni said. "And now it looks like hell," Jean added.

Toni and Jean plan to pursue their careers in Beirut after the war is over and they graduate. Daghar also plans to return.

"Sure I'm going back," Daghar said, "If I only got one penny a month I would still live in Lebanon."

Officials meet to discuss pipe rupture damage

Tech officials and contractors for the newly-completed Mass Communications Building will meet soon to discuss who is responsible for the rupture of a pipe above the basement which sent almost a foot of mud and water oozing into the complex June 24.

"I think it was pressure above an old existing pipe that caused the rupture," said Norman Igo, director of new construction. "As time went on, new soil in a backfill above it settled, putting pressure on it, which eventually sheared the pipe," Igo said.

A controversy exists as to who was responsible for the pipe rupture, since the pipe that broke was an existing pipe which was not installed by the contractor, Igo said. Labor and materials in the Mass Communications Building are under warranty by the contractor for a full year.

"The contractor feels that the damage to the basement was not his fault since he did not install the ruptured pipe," Igo said.

University officials are expected to contend, in a meeting to be held late this

week or early next week between themselves, the contractor, and Tech architects and engineers, that the contractor is liable for the repairs since extensive construction was done above and around the pipe. A report on the extent of damage to the building is also expected to be given by Tech architects and engineers.

Tech maintenance crews covered the ground above the break with vinyl tarps in an effort to deter water from rainfall to seep into the basement. "They weren't too successful," said Igo. "A small amount of water is still finding its way through every time it rains," he said.

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Three-month testing planned for male birth control

HOUSTON (AP) - Twenty super healthy men between the ages of 20 and 40 are needed by the Baylor College of Medicine for tests of a possible male birth control method.

The research program will involve weekly injections of the male hormone testosterone during a three month period, and then shots every three weeks for nine months.

Dr. Glenn Cunningham, chief of endocrinology at the Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital here and assistant professor of medicine at Baylor, said Monday the project would determine if testosterone is acceptable, feasible and low in toxicity as a male contraceptive.

He said researchers have talked about the need for a completely reversible, effective and safe male birth control method for years, but to date only the condom has fit the criteria.

Melissa Griggs

Supreme Court rulings commended

Having in the past been critical of Supreme Court decisions, I was pleasantly surprised at the sensible rulings rendered by the Justices last week. The court is to be commended on its wisdom in answering three very controversial questions.

On three consecutive days, the court issued three admirable decisions. Wednesday, the Supreme Court restricted the power of judges to censor news media reporting of criminal cases before they come to trial. Thursday, the court ruled that neither husband nor parent can be given veto power over a woman's decision to have an abortion. And, as if these rulings were not too good to be true, on Friday the court delivered the long-awaited decision on the death penalty—that it is Constitutional.



The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that a Nebraska judge's order restricting news coverage of a sensational mass murder case last October was an unconstitutional restraint on the freedom of the press.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court did not rule out the possibility that such orders could be issued in other circumstances to protect the right of a defendant to a fair trial. But Burger said, "the barriers to prior restraint remain high," and those barriers were not overcome in the Nebraska case.

Justice John Paul Stevens agreed "that the judiciary is capable of protecting the defendant's right to a fair trial without enjoining the press from publishing information in the public domain and that it may not do so."

The case marked the first time the court has given a full-scale review to a direct prior restraint on news coverage of a criminal case. The rights of a free press and the right of a fair trial do not need to conflict. The public reporting of open proceedings in a society's criminal justice system is essential.

It is heartening that the court has reaffirmed the necessity of a free press to a free nation.

Justices William J. Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall said they believed prior restraints on freedom of the press were "constitutionally impermissible" even as a means of trying to insure a fair trial. They said, "the decision of what, when and how to publish is for editors, not judges."

Amen.
The court's decision on abortion was closer.

The vote was 6-3 on the issue of requiring a husband's consent and only 5-4 on the parental consent requirement for a woman under 18.

In the court's decision Justice Harry A. Blackmun said it is difficult to conclude that "providing a parent with absolute power to overrule a determination made by the physician and his minor patient to terminate the patient's pregnancy will serve to strengthen the family unit."

In rejecting the requirement for the husband's consent, the court said it was "difficult to believe that the goal of fostering mutuality and trust in marriage... will be achieved by giving the husband a veto power exercisable for any reason whatsoever."

Blackmun said, "It is obvious that when the wife and husband disagree, the view of only one can prevail. Since it is the woman who physically bears the child and who is the more directly and immediately affected... as between the two, that balance weighs in her favor."

This was the court's first major abortion decision since the Justices ruled in 1973 that states could not prohibit abortions until after the stage in which the fetus would be able to live on its own. Ever since the 1973 ruling, a number of attempts have been made to nullify its effect. A Constitutional amendment banning abortion has even been proposed. It is hoped the stand taken by the court Thursday will sufficiently squelch any further attempts by anti-abortion groups.

While the court was discussing rights, it could very easily have also mentioned the rights of a child—the right to be born wanted.

Each woman has the legal right to have an abortion. Although the woman's parents and the father also have an interest, the final decision must be left up to the woman, who as Blackmun said, "must physically bear the child." The decision to remain pregnant is a highly personal one which should be made only by the woman involved with full freedom of choice.

In its death penalty ruling, the Supreme Court held the penalty does not violate the Constitution if a state provides strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in a murder case. The court said capital punishment has been accepted by society as a means of deterring crime and obtaining retribution from killers, and therefore, does not automatically violate the Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

In three 7-2 decisions, the Justices upheld laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas which allow a judge or jury to decide, based on specific standards, whether a defendant should die or receive life in prison. By a 5-4 vote the court

struck down mandatory death penalty laws in North Carolina and Louisiana.

Justice Potter Stewart, in the majority opinion, said, "in part capital punishment is an expression of society's moral outrage at particularly offensive conduct. Capital punishment is an expression of the community's belief that certain crimes are themselves so grievous an affront to humanity that the only adequate response may be the penalty of death."

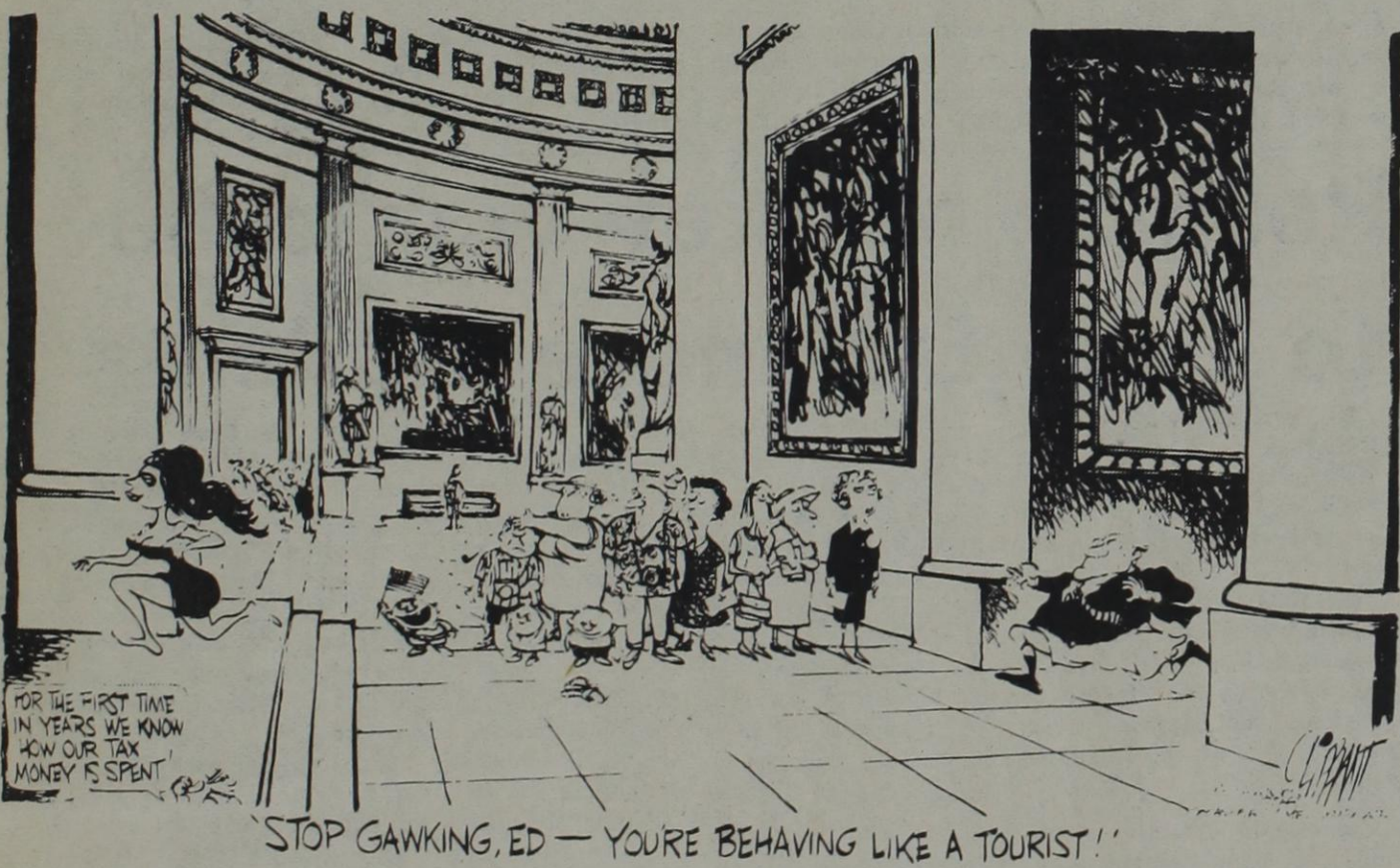
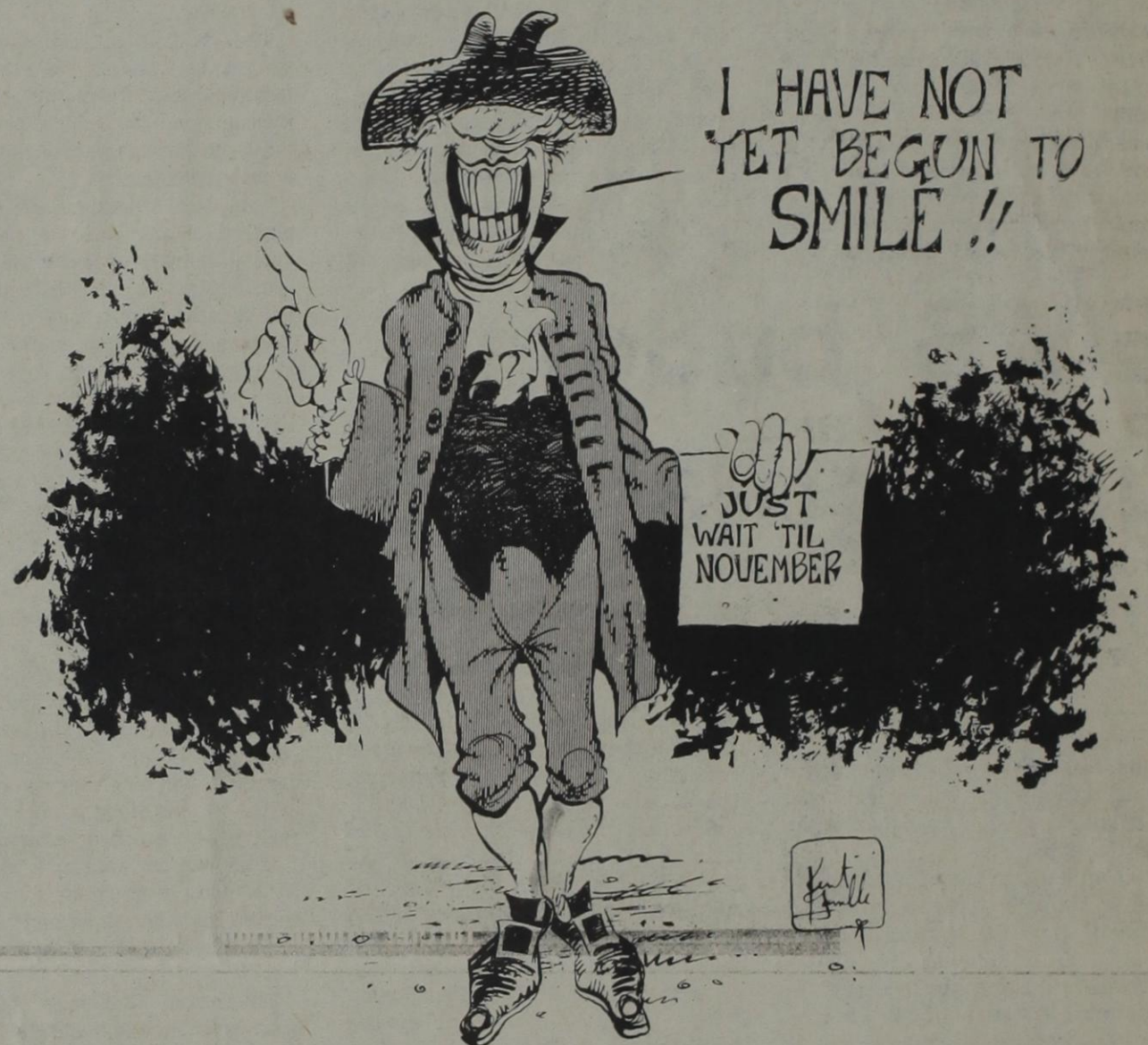
The death penalty is the only punishment that can adequately reflect society's revulsion for heinous crimes. Nothing can undermine more the common citizen's respect for the law than the failure to impose upon criminals the punishment they justly deserve.

I am convinced the death penalty can be an effective deterrent against specific crimes. The

robber may think twice before killing his victim to prevent later identification. The potential kidnapper should realize that if his intended victim dies, he may die. The potential hijacker should realize that if he kills a person during the course of the hijacking, he may forfeit his own life. The man who attacks a law enforcement officer or rapes a woman at knifepoint should know that if he takes a life, he may pay with his own life.

The increasing crime rate is proof that well-intentioned rehabilitation programs just don't work. I've listened to social theorists talk about the "inhumanity" of the death penalty. The Supreme Court ruling indicates it is time we show some concern for the "humanity" of the murderer's potential victims.

A JIMMY CARTER BICENTENNIAL MINUTE:



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Observer misses squirrels

Dear Editor,

Occasionally, when I got down, I would go to Weeks Hall to watch the ground squirrels. These tiny creatures would creep shyly up to about a foot from me and settle down to stare. At other times they would play around the holes until I moved. Then they disappeared — all except one who would straddle his home and watch me over his shoulder. Soon a nose and a pair of eyes would appear below him. In a couple of minutes, they were playing again. When I watched them, I could relax and forget the world for a few minutes.

I can't anymore; neither can the others who came to watch: Some degenerate filled in the holes and packed the dirt in.

I could probably be lectured about how they ate flowers, how they dug holes for people to step in, and how they would bite; questionable reasons at the most. Then I would be told that they had to go before there were too many of them. I've seen many ground squirrel colonies and none of them grew very large. I admit that maybe it was somebody's job to get rid of them, but wouldn't it have been better to move them to MacKenzie Park than to bury them alive?

That's right, they were buried alive. They remained so for several days. Fortunately, they were able to dig their way out. However, they either aren't friendly anymore or they've gone somewhere else. Who could blame them?

Bob Burton

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be signed.

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, South Western Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79408. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Melissa Griggs

Managing Editor Diane Hiloski

Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes

Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbi Whitney

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Delegates favor Brown, Church

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Democratic politicians who defeated Jimmy Carter several times in the late primaries, Sen. Frank Church and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., top the convention delegates' list of possible vice presidential candidates.

The continuing Associated Press survey of delegates found a majority of the delegates did not express a choice for the second spot on the ticket.

Of the 1,192 delegates who did give their preference, 203 named Church and 188 cited Brown as their choice for vice president. The two were also the top choices for the second spot among just the delegates who said they are committed to Carter.

Carter has not said that either Brown, the California governor, or Church, from Idaho, is on his list of possible running mates.

And Carter's preference for the vice presidency is probably the only one that counts.

Carter has said Sens. Walter Mondale and Edmund Muskie are on his list of five possible contenders for the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

Court restricts prisoner rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in a break with the Earl Warren court, cutback the power of state prisoners to challenge their convictions in federal court.

By a 6-3 vote Tuesday, the court said prisoners are not entitled to a second chance in federal court if they have already had a fair chance to persuade state courts they were convicted with illegally obtained evidence.

At the same time, the court followed up its decision on capital punishment last Friday by striking down Oklahoma's mandatory death penalty for several categories of murder.

The court acted on a series of cases, including the prisoners case, involving the guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures in the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

Packets available

Registration materials for the second summer term at Texas Tech University will be available, 1-6 p.m. daily, beginning Monday, June 28, in the second floor conference room, West Hall, for currently enrolled students and those enrolled during the spring 1976 semester.

New students will get their materials by mail, according to the office of the registrar. Registration for the second summer term will be con-

ducted Monday, July 12, in the Lubbock Coliseum. Classes will begin July 13.

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Today's historical highlights

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1789, the citizens of Paris stormed and captured the Bastille. The fall of the prison marked the beginning of the French Revolution.

On this date:

In 1536, France signed the Treaty of Lyons with Portugal for an attack against Spain.

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writings against the government.

In 1879, Congress provided a yearly pension of \$3,000 for President Abraham Lincoln's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln. In 1958, Iraq's King Faisal II, his heir and the nation's premier were assassinated in a coup in Baghdad.

In 1966, eight student nurses were slain in a Chicago apartment.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon announced a national attack on narcotics and asked Congress to enact heavier penalties for LSD and marijuana violations.

Ten years ago: Roving gangs and snipers in Chicago's Black West Side section were exchanging gunfire with police in the third night of rioting.

Five years ago: Government troops were in action in Jordan, attempting to crush a Palestine guerrilla movement.



Murdough-Stangel celebration

Residents of Murdough-Stangel patriotically sunk their teeth into a Bicentennial cake during supper, July 1. Mike Rabinowitz, president of Murdough, gets a sneak preview while Rea Ann Swenson (left) and Virginia Taylor (right) watch. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

NOTICE

Because of final exams, The University Daily will not be published Friday. The normal publications schedule, with issues Wednesday and Friday, will resume a week from today.

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Stage, screen star visits Tech

The speech department is featuring a one man performance this afternoon at 3:30 as a highlight of its annual forensics workshop.

Performing will be James Reynolds, who played opposite Charles Bronson in "Mr. Majestyk," and starred in more than 70 plays in a career spanning more than 11 years.

Among his past performances are roles in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," "Othello," "Julius Caesar," and "Blues For Mister Charlie."

He has directed "No Place To Be Somebody," "Hamlet" and "You Know I Can't Hear

You When The Water's Running."

Reynolds' performance this afternoon will be his own "I, Too, Am American." He has also written and produced "Paul Roberson: An American Tragedy."

The Tech speech department conducts its annual forensics workshop each summer to assist high school students from all over the area in techniques of debate, interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.



Reynolds

Screen star James Reynolds visits Lubbock in conjunction with Tech's speech communications department.

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Album review

'Rock N Roll' more than oldie album

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

The fastest selling single in the country right now is "Got To Get You Into My Life" by ... who are those guys again? The Beatles are back at it again, whether or not they had any say in the matter, and all is going exceedingly well. The new oldie album "Rock N Roll Music," was shipped platinum, which means that over a million copies were ordered, and there is every indication that the Beatlemania reported here about a month ago is still alive and well.

ON JUNE 15, 1956, Paul McCartney was introduced to

John Lennon at a church in Liverpool, and they began performing as the Nurk Twins. George Harrison was challenged into the duo in 1958, and after going nowhere, these boys formed Johnny and the Moondogs, with guitarist Stuart Sutcliffe and drummer Peter Best.

One night reportedly in a dream, John was told to change the name to the Silver Beatles. He did so, and eventually the band dissolved when Peter Best was involved in a horrible accident and lost an arm and a leg. Stuart still felt Best could come back, and infuriated, quit the band.

In 1961, the Beatles cut their first single, "My Bonnie," and one year later, Stuart Sutcliffe died of brain hemorrhage. Lennon convinced Richard Starkey (Ringo Starr) to shave his beard, quit Rory Storm's Hurricanes and join the band.

AFTER SOME practice, the Beatles, as they are now known, recorded "Love Me Do" and "Please Please Me," and the rest is history.

Everybody knows everything about the Beatles, and by now, should be sick of them. So why are we confronted with another double set of their records? You'd think after the red and blue albums of some time ago, that that would be all we'd ever need of the Beatles. After all, they've released 20 albums in America, and several other imports are readily available in most any record store.

Not so. The new album, "Rock N Roll Music," proves there can never be enough of the Beatles, and that, as long as there is a Capitol Records, we'll always have something to look forward to.

ALTHOUGH THE tone so far has been facetious and almost negative, "Rock N Roll Music" is well worth the money. It brings back many fond memories of the second grade and hearing all those great songs for the first time, and in many ways, affects you like an old Beach Boys record. You remember only the good, never the bad.

And this album contains only the good. Although many people wondered what could be left after the red and blue sets, this new collection showcases many Beatles tunes that, while not being as popular, are just as super as anything they've ever done.

The Beatles' popularity waned somewhat in the middle '60s, which, of course, led to the Paul Is Dead scandal and subsequent renewal of interest. This album reveals, for the first time for many people, some of the Liverpool lads best work.

Songs like "Taxman" and "Hey Bulldog" from 1965 and 1966 albums like "Revolver" and "Rubber Soul" show the Beatles in a light they seldom have been accused of sharing — that of the social conscience.

MUCH OF the Beatles' work went virtually unnoticed, mostly because the public was too busy watching the never-ending series of hits climb the charts, but at one time, 60 per cent of all music on the market was by Lennon and McCartney. Many groups recorded their songs, and several had hits with Beatle rejects.

What it comes down to is that the Beatles never wrote a bad song. You can listen to every album you can find, and you'll never find a bad song. They're all great. There is just something — that unexplainable chemistry — between John Lennon and Paul McCartney that happens once in a life time, and such is the result.

"Rock N Roll Music," as with any Beatle album, is worth its weight in platinum, and you'd be foolish not to pick it up.

Beatlemania update: Alan Armon, a New York toy magnate, has formed the International Committee To Reunite The Beatles, based on the idea that multi-million dollar offers won't bring the group back, only the support of the people.

The McCartney's, although still claiming England as home, have taken up residency in the Washington, D.C., area and George Harrison has bought a home in Potomac, Md. John Lennon still lives in the New York City apartment where "Rosemary's Baby" was filmed, and Ringo is still living in Los Angeles.



One more time

Though no longer together, the Beatles and the phenomenon that surrounded them continue to be one of the major forces that shape the world's music, trends and lifestyles. Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes examines the phenomenon in reviewing 'Rock N Roll Music' a collection of Beatle oldies.

'Logan's Run' escapes from sci-fi moralizing

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

From "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Rollerball" to "Zardoz" and "Westworld," movie makers have concerned themselves with what lies ahead, and, obviously, there are scads of ideas and concepts.

One of the better thoughts in quite some time comes in the form of "Logan's Run," now playing at the Arnett Benson.

The year 2274 finds a large domed city inhabited by several thousand young people, each equipped with a life clock in the palm of his or her left hand. The clock shines brightly for almost 30 years, but when it flickers, watch out. As you near your 30th birthday and your light fades, you become subject to a selection process called "the carousel."

THE ONE CATCH to this Utopia is, as you've no doubt figured out, you can't grow old. Once your life clock begins to fade, you're eliminated, unless you wish to try to escape by running from the city and taking your chances in the outside. But beware because no one has ever made it.

Michael York stars as a sandman, one whose job it is to capture and eliminate all those who attempt to run from their turn on the carousel. Like most civil servants, he performs his duties without blinking an eye, until it comes his turn to face doom. As his life progresses, he encounters a beautiful but radical girl named Jessica (Jenny Agutter) who assists him in his mission.

What makes "Logan's Run" better than most futuristic movies is that it doesn't become so entangled with the political machinery of Big Brother. In fact, we are shown only enough of "the powers that be" to familiarize us with how the system works. Most of the action takes place on the citizens' level and there are no infinite essays on politics and civilization and society and all that other mess.

ALSO UNLIKE most future movies, this one contains quite a bit of action. The plot

unravels at a quick pace and the action is more than enough to keep your attention. There are a series of unexpected developments and each one is enough to shake it of any signs of boredom or predictability.

Gadgets abound here, as they no doubt will in days to come. The Sandmen are equipped with these groovy little ray guns that take care of any and all runners, and their communications system is right out of Dick Tracy. The city itself is like a huge Astrodome, and while looking fake at times, does well to convince you it's believable. Monorails transport people around inside the city, and places like the New You for one-minute face transplants and the Love Shop for pure, unadulterated sex would surely put the Mall out of business.

Possibly the most impressive sequence of the film is the carousel. Behind a backdrop of Pink Floydish music, the stage begins spinning and the doomed in customary attire are raised into the air where they are obliterated by a blast from a huge ray gun, never to be seen again. Those watching from the gallery think that some make it through and are reborn, but the runners know better.

MICHAEL YORK and Jenny Agutter play off each other as though they had been working together for quite some time. Maybe it's the script, but they anticipate each other well and handle themselves commendably in several sticky situations, especially during the exciting escape adventures. York is especially convincing as the Sandman who never gives anything much thought until it's his turn. There's an irony here, and it makes you wonder about yourself and what's eventually going to happen here, before the catastrophe that plunges the Earth into a real Logan situation.

The star of the show is Peter Ustinov, who portrays a lonely old man on the outside of the dome. He and his collection of cats inhabit the ruins of a building, and his conversation adds the dash of lightness and humor this serious movie needs.

It'll probably be 2274 before you can muddle through the lines at "Midway" and "The Omen," so why not get out of line and into a chair and enjoy yourself at one of the best futuristic sci-fi movies in a while? Besides, you get these neat little stickers to use as life clocks, and they're guaranteed to not go out on you.

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"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" PG
"TAKE A HARD RIDE" R
Jim Brown
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"Rogue" R
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MASTER GUNFIGHTER PG
2nd Feat.

"LAST AMERICAN HERO" PG
"Model" R

MATINEE OPENS 2:15
CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
In SENSURROUND
CHARLTON HESTON
MIDWAY
2:30-4:50-7:15-9:35

MATINEES - OPEN 2:15
WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
PAUL NEWMAN
in
"BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS, or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON" PG
2:30-4:50-7:15-9:35

Matinees Open 1:15
ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ 762-4537

LOGAN'S RUN PG
1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

STARTS FRIDAY
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ROGUE R
A GROUP 1 RELEASE - BLAZING COLOR
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1:30-3:00-4:35-6:05-7:40-9:15

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"JAWS" 1:35-3:25-5:15
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Warner Communications Company
What the song didn't tell you the movie will.

Ode To Billy Joe
2:00-4:00-5:55-8:00-10:00 PG-3C

HOLIDAY SPORTS BRIEFS

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, England — Bjorn Borg became the first Swede ever to win the men's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships with a 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 victory over Ilie Nastase of Romania.

BAASTAD, Sweden — Top seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy advanced to the second round of the \$100,000 Sweden Open tennis championships with a 7-5, 6-1 triumph over unseeded Dutchman Rolf Thung.

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Italy's Paolo Bertolucci upset No. 7 seed Ivan Molina of Colombia 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 in first round action at the Swiss International Tennis Championships.

AUTO RACING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Al Holbert's Chevrolet averaged 111.692 miles an hour as he won Saturday's Paul Revere 250 mile road race at Daytona International Speedway by two-miles over George Dyer. Cale Yarborough broke away from David Pearson to win Sunday's \$170,000 Firecracker 400 stock car race.

LE CASTELLET, France — Britain's James Hunt, driving a McLaren, won the 62nd French Grand Prix, taking the checkered flag ahead of France's Patrick Depailler in a Tyrrell.

GOLF

MILWAUKEE — Dave Hill carded a steady three under par 69 to better Johnny Jacobs by three strokes and win the \$230,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Sandra Palmer edged JoAnne Carner and Laura Baugh by one stroke for the championship of the LPGA's \$50,000 Bloomington Bicentennial Classic.

SAPPORO, Japan — Takashi Murakami of Japan rallied with a closing, five under par 67 and won an international golf tournament by three strokes over countryman Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki.

HYDROPLANING

MADISON, Ind. — Bill Muncey, driving the Atlas Van Lines, finished 11 — seconds ahead of Miss U.S. to win the 28th Madison Regatta and Indiana Governor's cup for unlimited hydroplaning.

BOWLING

LOS ANGELES — Earl Anthony, averaging 218, held the lead after the fifth round of the Professional Bowlers Association's \$60,000 Southern California Open bowling tournament.

Olympic showdown coming over Taiwan

MONTREAL (AP) — IOC chiefs headed Tuesday for an all out showdown with the Canadian government over Taiwan's athletes and what they say is political interference in the Games.

A spokesman for the International Olympic Committee said anything is possible—including the withdrawal of the title of Olympics from the Games starting in Montreal July 17—unless the Taiwanese are allowed into Canada to compete under the name and flag of their choosing.

"China is not really the issue here," said Lord Killanin, president of the IOC. "It is the principles of the Olympic Games that are at stake."

"We do not deal with governments, only with athletes and bodies representing athletes. When the 1976 Games were awarded to Montreal we had a firm guarantee from the Canadian government that the athletes of all recognized national Olympic committees would be given free entry into Canada."

The Canadian government, reportedly under pressure from Peking, had said Taiwan's athletes will be allowed in only if they drop the name and the flag of the Republic of China.

That is the name under which the Olympic Committee of Taiwan is recognized by the IOC. Mainland China is not a member of the Olympic family. It has applied to the

IOC for admission but has stipulated it will never send its athletes to compete in the Olympics while Taiwan is separately represented.

Taiwan is not the only political issue threatening the Games. African countries are reported considering a boycott of the Olympics if New Zealanders take part—all because a New Zealand rugby union team went on a tour of South Africa.

Killanin said no official communication has been received from African countries on this issue.

"I only know what I read in the papers," he said. "But again, we are pledged to resist political interference."

NCAA BOWL SCHEDULE

BOWL	DATE	SITE
Astro Bluebonnet	Dec. 31	Houston, Tex.
Cotton	Jan. 1	Dallas, Tex.
Fiesta	Dec. 25	Tempe, Arizona
Gator	Dec. 27	Jacksonville, Fla.
Independence	Dec. 14	Shreveport, La.
Liberty	Dec. 20	Memphis, Tenn.
Orange	Jan. 1	Miami, Fla.
Peach	Dec. 31	Atlanta, Ga.
Rose	Jan. 1	Pasadena, Calif.
Sugar	Jan. 1	New Orleans, La.
Sun	Jan. 2	El Paso, Tex.
Tangerine	Dec. 18	Orlando, Fla.

Nicklaus favored in Open; new record predicted

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — The Royal Birkdale links here looks like every golfer's dream of what a course should be on the eve of the 94th British Open.

The 7,001 yard, par 72 course, burnished by weeks of hot sun and fanned by the lightest of breezes floating in from the sea, was playing fast and true and according to Gary Player, winner of the 1974 Open, "I am absolutely positive the tournament record is going to be broken."

That record stands at 276, set first by Arnold Palmer in 1962 and equalled 11 years later by Tom Weiskopf. Both were recorded at Troon.

Neither Weiskopf nor Palmer has so far ventured any predictions about what will happen to their record, although Jack Nicklaus — still the bookies' favorite at 4-1 despite an uneventful year thus far — suggested things might not be all that easy.

After a weekend practice round he said the course is

playing so hard that low scores may not be the rule, especially for the long hitters who might be in danger of over hitting the greens.

Nicklaus heads a 27 man U.S. contingent that includes Tom Watson, last year's Open winner at Carnoustie; Masters winner Ray Floyd; Hale Irwin, last year's Piccadilly World Match Play champion; Johnny Miller; Weiskopf, the 1973 British Open titlist, and present U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate.

Pate is the man the gallery will be mainly interested in when the tournament begins. He left Britain last year with the record of losing all four of his Walker Cup matches, then going out in the first round of the British Amateur and failing to qualify for the British Open. But, after turning professional he did a complete about face and won the U.S. Open last month.

Missing this year will be Lee Trevino, who is suffering from a strained back muscle. But

three former winners will be turning out once again — Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead, and South African Bobby Locke. Sarazen won the Open at Sandwich in 1932, while Snead won the first post war Open at St. Andrews in 1946.

Altogether, 155 golfers will tee off in pursuit of the \$13,500 winner's check.

Independence Bowl added to NCAA slate

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), meeting in Kansas City, has opted to add still another bowl contest to the traditional 11-game bowl slate.

Shreveport, La., will be the site of the additional game, the Independence Bowl. The date set for the contest is December 14, starting the bowl season four days early.

The bowl will match the Southland Conference champion against an independent team or a conference team not currently aligned with another post-season bowl game, according to the NCAA News.

"The addition of the Independence Bowl offers an opportunity for quality teams not receiving invitations under the present bowl structure, but deemed worthy to participate in postseason play," said Robert C. James, Extra Events Committee

chairman, and Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner.

The addition of the bowl also carries financial implications

since last season's bowl contests netted \$10 million for participating NCAA member institutions, according to James.

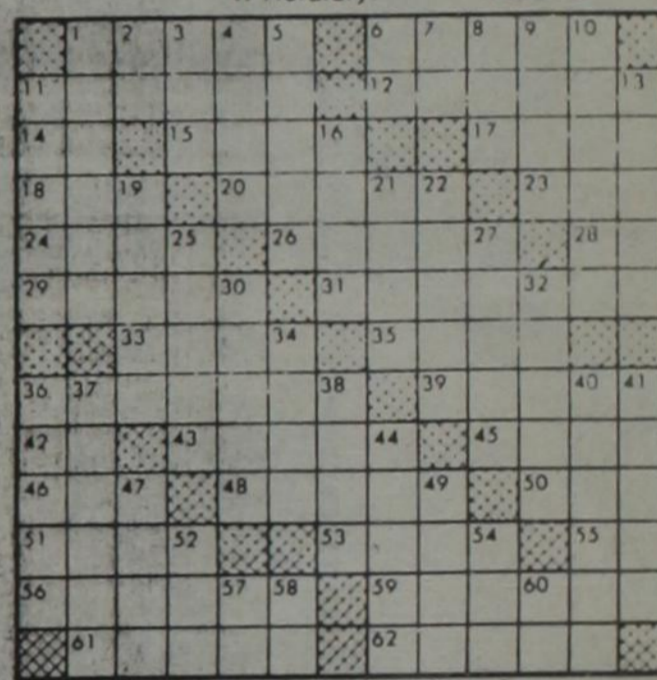


Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Three-banded armadillo
8 Finger
11 Felonies
12 Eagles' nests
14 Conjunction
15 Trial
17 Roman tyrant
18 Tear
20 Transactions
23 Short sleep
24 Above
26 Groups of trees
28 Preposition
29 Singing voice
31 One who follows a trail
33 Imitates
35 Island off Ireland
36 Molities
39 Walks
42 Preposition
43 Halls
45 Leak through
46 Devoured
48 Pleasing to the taste
50 Music as written
51 Containers
53 Arrow
55 Pronoun
58 Vessel that carries blood from the heart
59 Cylindrical
61 Weight
62 River in France

DOWN
1 Come on the scene
2 Greek letter

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle
GRASP ALTER
BERATE TOILED
ENRAT TOM IR
TEA RELATIONS
IS IT DID
COMPETENT LEA
UP ALA CON ED
PES MURDERERS
RIA NE AI
NARRATING RHO
ET ALLI ALE ER
DEADEN BEWARE
SLANG SEEMS



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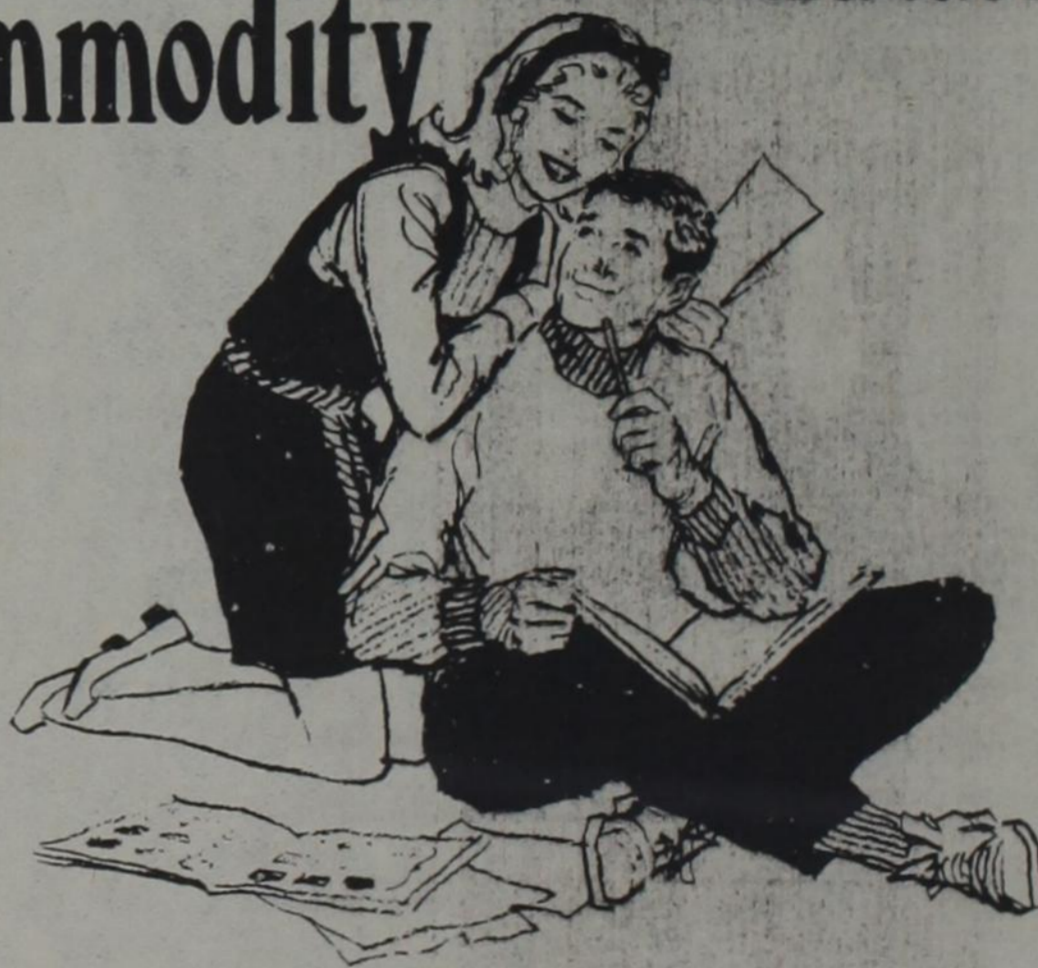
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Program begins third year

The West Texas Regional Alcoholism Training Project at Tech in July moves into its third year of developing and providing educational opportunities for two groups of professional counselors.

Those two groups include field workers employed by organizations in which the problem of alcoholism is frequently encountered and undergraduate students in the social sciences who may be considered as future field workers in such organizations.

ANOTHER purpose of the project, according to Carol Stapleton, director, is to increase public awareness of alcoholism and drug abuse.

Sixteen workshops designed for field workers and counselors will be conducted in seven West Texas towns during the next year. They will be in Lubbock, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Midland, Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso.

Principal investigator for the project is psychology Prof. Douglas C. Chatfield. Psychology Prof. Jack Bodden is co-investigator.

IN THE AREA of formal training at the University level, two courses will be taught by Dr. Jane Winer at Tech during the second summer term. The psychology professor will teach a graduate course

designed to provide experience in training and supervision of paraprofessional counselors. Students will train paraprofessionals in basic helping skills and in applying the skills to problems associated with alcoholism. Students who wish to take the course for academic credit will counsel trainees.

Dr. Winer's undergraduate course will provide experience in basic helping skills as applied to problems associated with alcoholism. Students who wish to take the course for academic credit will counsel trainees.

course will provide experience in basic helping skills as applied to problems associated with alcoholism. Group approaches will be emphasized. Students who wish to obtain individual counseling may receive it in this course.

FIVE ACADEMIC courses related to alcohol and drug abuse and preventive and curative treatment have been developed at Tech.

Another joint goal of the training project and the department of psychology is state certification of workers in the field of alcohol and drug abuse, Stapleton said.

"It looks as if most present

mental health workers will need to be certified by obtaining continuing education credits from the continuing education departments of universities," Dr. Chaffield said.

THE PSYCHOLOGY department is developing workshops which undergraduate students may attend and earn credits for future possible certification.

"It is our hope that students will be fully qualified for these positions through their academic qualifications as well as credits needed for certification by the time of graduation," he said.



Stangel and Scruggs

Tech's Dean Emeritus of Agriculture W. L. Stangel, left, and Charles Scruggs, editor of "The Progressive Farmer" and member of Tech's Board of Regents, discuss the value of Stangel's contribution of his papers to the Southwest Collection. The papers include agricultural, athletic, educational and per-

sonal files, as well as correspondence and other materials. He also has documented his career on five hours of oral history tapes made by the repository's staff. Scruggs said Stangel's papers "provide the heart and soul for scholarship."



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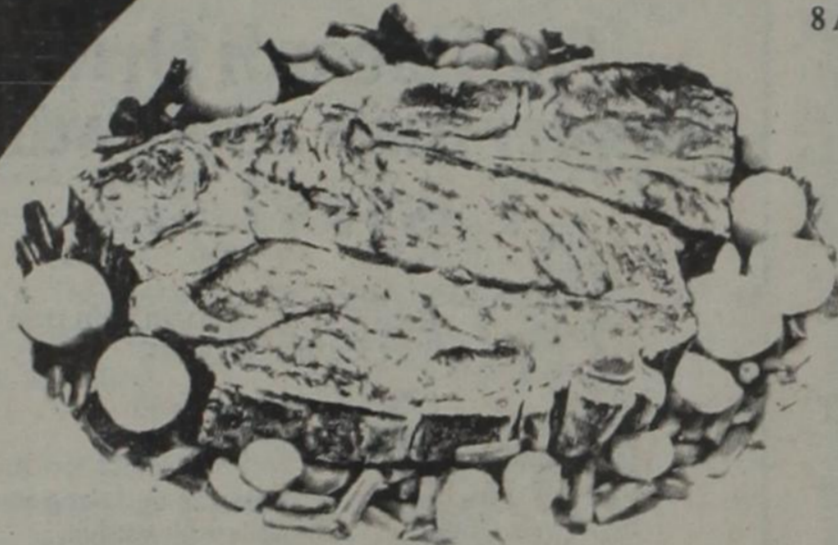
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