

Court to decide on Oliver bond issue

Judge questions state's evidence in Thursday bail-release hearing

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

A Lubbock district court judge heard more than three hours of testimony Thursday on the right of the state to continue to hold capital murder defendant Jodie Mack Oliver without bond.

Oliver is charged with the June slaying of 10-year-old Dawn Michell Stanley of Lubbock.

During the hearing, 72nd District Court Judge Denzil Bevers questioned the strength of the state's evidence against Oliver.

"I think the real issue is if you have enough evidence to get to the jury," Bevers said to representatives of the Lubbock County District Attorney's office during a three-hour hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

The writ was requested by Wanda Wray, attorney for Oliver.

A hearing on a writ of habeas corpus requires the sheriff's office to produce a prisoner in court. The court then determines if the state may continue to hold the prisoner in custody.

Constitutionally, the state must show it has enough evidence to obtain a capital murder conviction in order to continue to deny bond to Oliver. Bevers said a decision to grant bond to Oliver will be made today.

The Lubbock County District Attorney's office attempted to convince Judge Bevers that Oliver killed Dawn Michell Stanley, 10, of 1911 62nd after committing a burglary at her home.

Under the Texas Penal Code, the commission of a murder during a burglary can be a capital crime.

Jim Darnell, first assistant to District Attorney John Montford, said the prosecution tried to show Oliver intentionally entered the victim's residence without consent with the aim to commit an assault.

Darnell said the prosecution then tried to show Oliver killed Stanley after going inside the victim's home.

The testimony of one witness Thursday placed Oliver near the residence of Dawn Michell Stanley around 9 p.m. June 22 — the day the 10-year-old was reported missing.

Herbert Guerrero testified he met Oliver at a friend's residence during the afternoon of June 21. Guerrero said he and Oliver left the friend's residence to drink beer.

Guerrero said he later agreed to let Oliver stay at his residence for the night.

Guerrero said Oliver admitted to having had sexual relations with a 10-year-old. Guerrero said two other people were present when Oliver made the statement.

Guerrero said around 9 p.m. the next day Oliver asked to be driven to another part of Lubbock.

"He (Oliver) was saying he needed to get in touch with his lawyer to get some money," Guerrero said.

Guerrero said that instead of going to an attorney's office, Oliver asked to be driven to a residence on 62nd Street, leaving

instructions to Guerrero to be picked up later in the general area.

Guerrero said about 10 p.m. he picked Oliver up in the vicinity of 66th Street, but he said Oliver was acting strangely after he got into the car.

"He kept looking forward," Guerrero said in court. "We went back to my house."

Once back at Guerrero's residence, Oliver complained of an upset stomach, Guerrero said.

"He kept rubbing his stomach," Guerrero said.

Guerrero said Oliver asked later in the day to be driven to Slaton so he could hitch hike to Fort Worth.

"I took him to Slaton," Guerrero said. "It was about five (p.m.). He (Oliver) said he would be back in two or three days."

Guerrero said he never saw Oliver after he left the accused on Highway 84.

Guerrero said on June 24 he reported to "Crimeline" his experiences with Oliver. He said he was having a conversation June 23 with a friend when he described Oliver.

Guerrero said the friend called him the following day, mentioning the description of a suspect Lubbock police were looking for in connection with the slaying of the 10-year-old.

Dr. John Ray testified Thursday the victim's death was a textbook case of strangulation. Ray is a pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital and the physician who performed the autopsy on Dawn Michell Stanley.

The doctor said definite determinations about the details of the victim's death were difficult because the body was badly decomposed.

Ray said the corpse he examined had the larynx compressed and the color around the neck superimposed.

"From the neck up," Ray said, "the color of decomposition was much greater than from the neck down."

The victim's mother, Rose Ann Dobbins, related the events of June 22.

Dobbins said she arose around 6:30 a.m. to get ready for work. She said she went into the room of her 10-year-old daughter around 7:30 a.m. to kiss her child goodbye.

The mother called her residence about 10:30 a.m. to find out why her Dawn Michell had not phoned after waking up.

Dobbins' younger daughter, Janice, answered the phone. The younger daughter said she did not know of her sister's whereabouts, Dobbins said. The mother said the younger daughter was still asleep when she called.

Dobbins said she returned to her residence about 12:30 p.m. and began looking for Dawn Michell. Lubbock Police were called about 1:30 p.m.

The daughter was found two days later in a crawl space beneath the victim's house after Dobbins was cleaning out the 10-year-old's closet and smelled a strong odor.



Oliver's day in court

Jodie Mack Oliver, charged with the June slaying of 10-year-old Dawn Michell Stanley of Lubbock, is escorted by sheriff's deputies enroute to a Thursday court appearance. District court judge Denzil

Bevers questioned the sufficiency of the state's evidence during a hearing to determine if the state can continue to hold Oliver without bond. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Senior charged in Tech break-in

By JERRI McCRARY
UD Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Tech senior was charged late Tuesday afternoon with a break-in at the Foreign Language Building between July 10 and 12.

Charles B. Johnson, of 4602 54th St., was charged with a Class A misdemeanor, criminal mischief, Lubbock County District Attorney John Montford said Wednesday.

The building has been broken into three times this year.

Someone used stolen keys to enter the Foreign Language Building between July 10 and 12, University Police said. The intruder broke glass windows in Rooms 250 and 201.

In Room 207, the intruder is believed to have changed a grade in a second-year Latin class roll from an "F" to an "A" and the number of absences for the same student on the same roll from 15 to one, the University Police said.

University Police claim the grade change pointed to Johnson as a suspect.

The first burglary in the Foreign Language Building occurred sometime between 3 p.m. May 14 and 7 a.m. May 15. An intruder broke into Rooms 201, 202, 207 and 208 by shattering glass panels by the room doors. The intruder took two sets of keys from a desk in Room 201, University Police said.

The second burglary is believed to have occurred sometime between May 22 and May 26. A calculator and \$90 were taken from Room 201, University Police said. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry and there were indications a key had been used.

Reagan cuts include college aid

University students to feel effect

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

College students who depend on government financial aid to pay for their college educations will feel the effects of Reagan's tax cuts along with everyone else, Tech Student Association officers said Thursday.

SA president Mark Henderson said he and two other SA officers talked with congressmen about the tax cuts' impact on higher education while they were in Washington D.C. last week for the American Student Association convention.

Henderson said it was impossible to get an appointment with U.S. Sen. Lloyd Benson, who introduced futile alternative higher education bills to counter Reagan's cuts. Henderson did talk with one of Benson's legislative aides, Marina Weiss, who explained the financial aid situation of the next few years as it will be affected by the cuts.

Weiss told SA members that students depending on money from social security benefits and government grants will suffer the greatest losses. She said social security benefits would continue only through the next four years with gradual decreases each year and then stop.

The maximum amount receivable from Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will be decreased from \$1,750 for the 1980-81 school year to \$1,670 in 1981-82.

Weiss said a problem with the grants is that most colleges have not yet received payment schedules, leaving students and administrators unaware of the amount of money available until later this year.

Weiss said work-study programs will be affected as well, not because of cuts in money available, but because of increases in users of the fund. The amount of money allocated to the work-study program will remain unchanged, making no allowances for regular wage increases or for colleges which have recently instituted work

study programs.

Student loans are not as greatly affected by the cuts, Weiss said. The National Direct Student Loan interest rate is set at a current rate of 5 percent and could be raised to 7 percent in the next year, Weiss said.

The maximum amount attainable in a guaranteed student loan will be \$25,000 in future years, Weiss said. A need analysis provision will be placed on the loan, previously attainable by anyone regardless of financial background. Need must be proven if the applicant's family's adjusted income exceeds \$30,000.

The need analysis provision may prevent students from borrowing the money and investing it, a practice Weiss said is common among college students.

The nine-month grace period before the loan must be paid back will be decreased to six months. The minimum amount paid back will be increased from \$30 to \$50 per month, depending on the size of the loan,

Weiss said.

"The cuts that affect students are inconveniences we'll just have to grin and bear," Henderson said. "We want tax cuts, so we'll just have to tighten the belt."

He had hoped to discuss the matter with U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock who is sponsoring the tax bill for Reagan, but had only a short time to talk with him, Henderson said. He said Hance gave him advice about politics and government.

Henderson said he asked Hance about the pressure he was receiving from House Democrats in opposition to the tax bill, a situation Hance said was exaggerated by the media. Hance said he has become more popular in Texas than ever before for his efforts in sponsoring the tax bill.

SA officers also visited with other congressmen from Texas including Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont.

Tech administrator predicts 'white' image will be dispelled with new minority program

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

In the past, minority students claimed they were not wanted at Tech, a predominantly "white" school. That ideology has changed and minority students are beginning to feel they belong at Tech, Glenn Barnett, vice-president for Planning said Thursday.

The U.S. Department of Education last week reaffirmed Tech's "positive, open atmosphere," commending the university for its "voluntary efforts" to integrate minority students into college life.

The Department ruling that Tech meets Civil Rights Act requirements was based largely on Tech's equal higher educational opportunity plan that sets forth goals for increasing the number of minorities enrolled.

"We're taking these goals seriously. Maybe we don't have the financing, but it is a commitment that we'll take step by step," Barnett said.

Barnett said the goals are going to be hard to accomplish, but promising plans are already underway.

He said total enrollment will inevitably increase, with the percentage distribution between minority and white groups growing closer together. Barnett said that, last fall, the number of minority students grew in proportion to whites.

Barnett claims Tech is ahead of other senior colleges in Texas in the number of minorities that can be enrolled in the future.

One goal specifically seeks to reduce the disparity in enrollment rates of Black and Hispanic entering freshmen by 50 percent.

"We'll more than reduce that discrepancy by half," Barnett said. "It won't happen overnight. Changes of this kind never do, and they won't find everything perfect when they get here. Nobody does."

Barnett pointed to subtle accomplishments which indicate a more comfortable atmosphere of acceptance of minorities at Tech. He said that, last year, Tech had a minority for a college president, Student Association president and University Daily editor.

He said people are getting over the stereotypes minorities have been labeled with, and the absence of opposition toward minorities signifies acceptance.

The Tech policy of equal educational opportunity seeks to attract students "on the basis of educational programs and opportunities uninhibited by past practices of segregation."

The first part of the plan addresses the difference in enrollment rates of incoming minority freshmen and white freshmen. Existing programs include high school and community college visitations for minority recruitment, phone contacts to prospective minority students, special advisory group efforts, bilingual radio announcements and minority student search resources.

Tech maintains records of potential minority students from the Negro Scholarship Search Program, Outstanding Minority Students in Community Colleges, and College Board sponsored Minority Students in Engineering Professions.

Several additional measures are to be undertaken in the plan. The position of Associate Coordinator of Minority Student Recruitment will be created.

That coordinator will increase the number of high school visitations in predominantly minority areas, supervise the use of minority students in high school visitations and in telephone contacts with potential students. The coordinator will also chair and direct the Advisory Group for Minority Student Recruitment.

The coordinator and the advisory group will oversee the use of recruitment resources, develop the assistance of former students from minority groups to aid in recruiting minority students and develop recruitment brochures and radio and television campaigns aimed at minority recruitment.

The Lubbock area schools pre-college advisement program will be initiated to acquaint prospective students with Tech at earlier stages in their education. A pre-medicine enrichment program for educationally disadvantaged students will provide pre-medical study leading to a bachelor's degree as well as admission to the Tech School of Medicine.

A second goal of the plan is to eliminate the difference between graduate and first professional enrollment rates of minority students and white students. Minority fellowships will be offered and Tech can expect to attract minority graduate students in excess of the 15 fellowship positions, the plan says.

Alumni of the Graduate School and Law School holding positions in predominantly minority institutions will be contacted on a regular basis to provide them with current information about opportunities at Tech.

Another program the plan outlines is the prelaw advisors program in which selected advisors will be invited to Tech to better influence prospective minority students.

News Briefs

Reagan triumphs with tax cut

ATLANTA (AP) — President Reagan, basking in triumph after Congress assured passage of his three-year tax cut, declared Thursday the move already has put the nation on a shining economic course in which "We are leaving no one behind."

"America is better off today than she was yesterday. America is more confident today than she was a day ago. And the economic possibilities for all Americans are greater than they were 24 hours ago," the president said in a speech prepared for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The government, he said, had heard the message of the people: "We want tax relief and we want it now."

Iranians demand Bani-Sadr extradition

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Demonstrators chanting "Death To Mitterrand!" ringed the French Embassy in Tehran for three hours Thursday and demanded the Paris government extradite fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to Iran for trial. There was no reaction from French President Francois Mitterrand.

Sources in Tehran telephoned by The Associated Press from Beirut said there were about 250 demonstrators outside the embassy. But a Tehran police spokesman said there were some 30,000 demonstrators and more would show up Friday.

When told the small street where the embassy is located could hardly hold that number of protesters, the spokesman insisted on his version and said, "I don't understand why you don't believe me."

He said there were no clashes during the embassy protest and none of the French diplomats came out of the compound to speak to the demonstrators. There are about 100 French nationals in Tehran.

The demonstrators chanted "Bani-Sadr Is A Criminal," "Give Us Back Bani-Sadr," "Down With French Imperialism," and "Death To Mitterrand," whose government granted asylum to Bani-Sadr when he escaped to France in an Iranian air force jet Wednesday after 43 days in hiding in Tehran.

Weather

The high in the city is expected to be near 90 and the low in the low-70s. Skies will be fair to partly cloudy with winds from the southwest at 15 to 20 mph.



Economic plan will hurt Tech

Joel Brandenberger

Very rarely does a national issue hit close to home for Tech students, but if President Reagan's economic recovery plan continues along its current path, many Tech students will be severely affected.

Tech students who have watched the budget and tax cutting process with only passing interest probably will watch with intense interest now that the cuts may directly affect the student loan and Social Security benefit programs.

Most Tech students, judging from their overwhelming support last November for Reagan, were probably cheering as he won multiple tax-cut and budget-cut decisions from Congress. "Get those lazy folks off welfare," was a comment often heard around campus.

But would the students have cheered if they realized federal student loan money was going to be lost because of the budget and tax cuts? Would everyone have cheered if they knew Social Security benefits might be cut in the process?

It is doubtful. Budget and tax cuts have always been great for the American public as long as the average Joe is not losing something in the process. Once the cuts hit home, as they soon will at Tech, students may develop a nastier mood.

Aides to Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who supported the president's economic program, told Tech Student Association officials visiting Washington the budget cuts would hurt higher education programs around the country and Tech would be no exception.

The aide said loan money would

be cut back under the new budget, that Social Security money might last only another four years and work-study money would not be increased while being spread thinner to more universities.

These statements come from the office of a man who basically supported the economic plan, not from the office of a die-hard Democrat who opposed the plan. In fact, the only area of the plan Bensten did not give some support to was the part that cut money from higher education.

Money needed to educate the students of this country is being wiped out callously. That money is not even being phased out gradually so students can look for private sources of funds.

Because of this "damn the torpedoes" policy of Reagan's, about 10 percent of Tech's students stand to lose some money somewhere down the line. That's a little-known part of Reagan's policies no one counted on.

Most thinking people would agree brave measures are needed to save a troubled economy, but one must tread carefully in the process. The nation cannot afford to lose the valuable education of its young.

Not many people would trade the long-term education of the country for short-term economic recovery. Then again, Reagan was the man who said he did not think the government should be responsible for the education of the nation.

Reagan's program could be a gift to the rich

Guest Column/ Vince Parsons

Ronald Reagan's charisma and "nice guy" image have helped him steamroll over the ineffectual Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill. Many Democrats have already thrown in the towel and joined the loud chorus of believers of Reaganomics.

A closer analysis of the president's programs reveals a new definition of the phrase "social and economic justice". President Reagan has adamantly denied charges his economic program is designed to benefit the rich.

"What we are doing," he said, "is returning the American economy to the people."

Already, federal aid to rape and incest victims has been terminated. The GOP-controlled Senate has voted to eliminate benefits now paid to orphans under the social security law. In a flash of enlightenment, foster care, adoption assistance and the child welfare part of a block grant program which states may or may not choose to sustain also have been eliminated.

Other programs that deal with education, health care and environmental protection are slated for massive cuts. All these programs are important investments in the future of America.

However, Reagan is not totally lacking in compassion. His programs contain plenty of aid for the more opulent members of society. He is reopening the tax loophole - closed in 1976 - that lets corporate executives take part of their salary in low-cost stock options. These stock options are taxed at capital gains rates which are only 40 percent of regular income tax rates.

The Senate has voted to protect from taxes the first 75,000 dollars earned by Americans living overseas, despite the fact that current law already allows them to deduct "hardship" costs such as housing, education and medical care. Furthermore, this law encourages Americans to go overseas and invest at a time when our unemployment rate is dangerously high.

These mockeries of justice are occurring in hundreds of programs. The abolition of inheritance taxes on estates valued up to \$600,000 and the elimination of gift taxes on bequests less than \$10,000 are further examples of Reagan's generosity to the rich.

If that isn't disgusting enough, the Republicans are determined to grant half a trillion dollars in tax relief to corporations during the next 10 years. Approximately 120 billion is slated for utilities and between 70 and 100 billion is destined to go to oil companies.

The federal subsidy for the nuclear power industry is destined to rise 42 percent, while fossil fuel and conservation funding is being cut.

Interior secretary James Watt is proceeding pell mell with his rape of the environment. Supposedly Watt has been delegated the responsibility of protecting the environment, but he is permitting huge increases in the number of offshore oil leases and inland mineral leases.

The governors of California, Wyoming, Montana and Utah have voiced opposition to Watt's decisions on environmental and economic grounds but he has ignored their pleas. Apparently Reagan's proposed objective of greater state autonomy is only permitted when the mighty corporate interests allow it.

Reagan's programs are clearly working to benefit the wealthy. Unfortunately, the Democrats in Congress are not informing Americans that the future of America is being sold to fat cats.

Summer weather will almost always guarantee riots

Russell Baker

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NEW YORK - For the big picture on the recent rioting in England, the man to see is Professor Harold Liverworth, the world's foremost rioting expert. The professor has rioted on six continents; been tear-gassed, clubbed and cut by broken glass more times than he can remember, and been arrested for looting in 13 countries, all in the cause of academic research.

Unfortunately, he was unable to reach England before the rioting there subsided. He had hoped to get into the action so the police might have to subdue him with mace.

"This would have given me a marvelous chapter title for my latest book," he said. "'Maced on Sceptre'd Isle.'"

Liverworth contends that rioting is as old as civilization. "In fact," he said, "people wanted to riot long before civilization, but there was no way they could do it. Imagine yourself plunked down in a society where everyone is wandering around from cave to cave clubbing everyone else with stones and tree trunks. Not much opportunity for rioting in that kind of set-up, is there?"

What was needed to make rioting possible for these primitive folk? "It seems clear," said the professor, "that a bunch of idle young men one warm summer night, being too exhausted by the heat to club each other, must have realized how satisfying it would be to have windows to smash, shops to loot and automobiles to overturn. What was needed were things that could be clubbed and yet would not club back. In short, they required civilization in order to satisfy the riotous impulse."

Soon civilization was created, but it was not very satisfying for early rioters. For one thing, most of the buildings were solid stone. After a few attempts to smash in pyramids, rioters became discouraged. Those who overturned and burned chariots, moreover, were flogged, flayed or hanged, which was equally discouraging.

Why such brutal treatment? "In those days," the professor said, "the authorities did not know that the proper thing to do after a riot is to appoint a committee to investigate the causes of the rioting. The committee had not yet been invented, but the executioner had. The old-timers worked with the tools at their disposal."

"So ancient man had no idea at all of the deeply profound social root causes animating the fury and

frustration of their rioters?" "Nonsense," said the professor, "the causes of rioting have always been obvious. They are only two: good weather and youthful energy."

"Surely you oversimplify, Dr. Liverworth."

"Oh yeah? When is the last time you read of a riot in a retirement village or a nursing home? How many riots take place in January? Even in the best rioting weather, with plenty of feisty young men wandering around in their undershirts, the percentage of potentially riotous people who actually engage in the rioting is minuscule. In a city of three million, scarcely a thousand or two will have enough spirit to fling a brick."

Is this because the great majority of people are essentially law-abiding?

"Either that, or the weather isn't quite right for them," said the professor.

It may be that different people become riot-prone at different temperature-humidity levels, Liverworth believes. These may vary widely. Thus, a 15-year-old who is seized by the urge to riot at 82 degrees and 70 percent humidity may lose the impulse entirely at 81 degrees and 72 percent humidity, whereas another youth of the same age might be primed for rioting on a 65-degree evening of very

low humidity, but only when the wind is from the north.

Liverworth would like to see one of our many riot-study commissions investigate the weather factor, in the hope that eventually science could discover every youth's individual meteorological riot point and require him to report to a gym for strenuous exercise when his personal temperature-humidity-wind index points to danger.

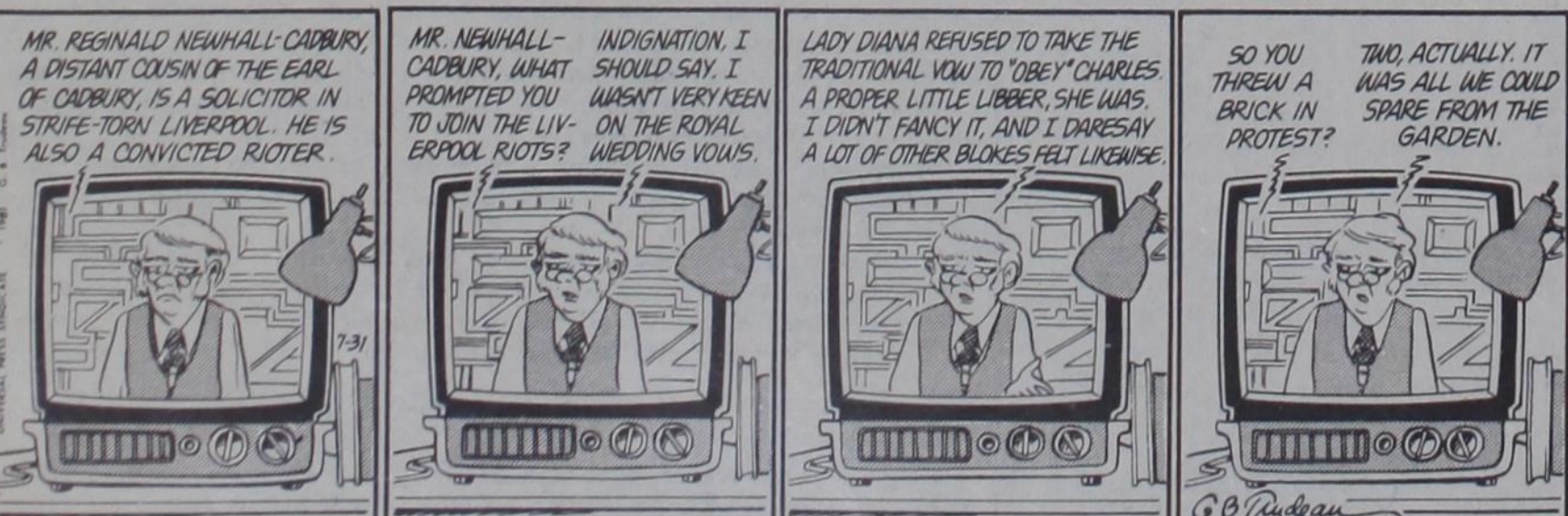
At present there is no inclination among committees studying riots to pursue such a practical line of inquiry. "As soon as the papers headline a riot," the professor explained, "everybody with a political axe to grind turns it into an example of why his particular political theories have been right all along."

"The inevitable committee," said the professor, "will come in with the inevitable report including the inevitable political straddle and the inevitable finding that potentially explosive changes are under way, which will be true since they always are whether anybody is rioting or not. Inevitably, it will ignore the ancient facts of rioting."

"Namely?"

"Young men and good weather will always do the trick and always have. Ask the Babylonians."

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Ropes depot donated

The Ropes depot houses 60 years worth of West Texas railroad history. The structure, originally located about 12 miles southwest of Lubbock, will

be a permanent Ranching Heritage Center exhibit. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Ranching Center gets piece of railroad history

By LUANN SUMMERS
UD Staff Writer

The Ropes train depot and railroad in Ropesville, which once fulfilled ranchers' needs by providing a place to ship cattle to northern markets, has found a new home at the Tech Ranching Heritage Center. Donated to the Ranching Heritage Center by Adele T. McGinty of Lubbock in memory of her husband, the late William J. McGinty, the Santa Fe Railroad depot will now help tell the story of the railroad's role in early ranching.

The depot, along with a wooden Santa Fe caboose donated by McGinty to provide a touch of authenticity, will become a part of the outdoor exhibits at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Alvin G. Davis, executive director of the Ranching Heritage Association called the depot "an important and authentic addition to the center because it was once a cattle shipping point."

The depot was the first business established in Ropesville, about 12 miles southwest of Lubbock.

"Everyone in the community who sold cattle brought them to town at one time," said Mary Blankenship, an early Ropesville settler, "so the depot brought about a new phase of the roundup."

"All hands were on deck to punch the cattle through the

chutes into the cars. The cowpuncher was sent with the load to keep bawling cattle off the floor of the cars and prevent trampling," Blankenship said.

The popular story about the Ropes name is that cattlemen from as far away as New Mexico brought their cattle for shipping and had to build rope corrals for them.

However, Santa Fe sometimes named stations for railroad

"...important, authentic addition..." — Davis

employees so the name could commemorate Horace Ropes, a Santa Fe division engineer who surveyed part of the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico in 1888.

The Ropes depot kept its original name. It was the only depot in Texas that did not bear the name of the town where it was located.

Importance of the depot faded after 1924, when Santa Fe built its depot and railroad line at Anton, also on Spade Ranch land.

Hit hard by the Depression, Ropesville recovered by serving the farming community instead of the ranchers.

Campus Briefs

Final Red Cross school set

The final 1981 Red Cross National Aquatic, First Aid, and Small Craft School is scheduled for Aug. 2-12 at the Tech Aquatic Center and Men's Gym.

Kayla Roberts, Red Cross training director, said Tech students can pick up from one to five hours physical education credit during the daylong sessions. Morning classes will meet at the Aquatic Center, afternoon classes will meet in the Men's Gym. The Tech Registrar's Office will enroll students for credit from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Monday in the lobby of Wall Hall.

The school offers training and certification courses for water safety, first aid, and small craft instructors.

Deadline for regular registration is today, with late registration to continue until the first day of classes.

Cost will be \$175 for resident students, \$85 for commuters, and \$50 for Tech students. Resident student fee covers room and board, textbooks and other materials used. Tech and commuting students fees cover textbooks and materials used.

Five courses, split into three sections, will be offered. In the Aquatic School, an advanced lifesailing and water safety instructor course is offered.

Two other courses require swimmer level skills and current advanced lifesaving certificate. One of these courses is water safety instructor, which teaches standard first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The other course teaches aquatic facility management, coaching swimming, and diving.

The third course, adapted aquatics instructor, includes water safety instructor review, standard first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. A section on teaching the handicapped to swim will be included.

Publication workshop ready

About 180 high school students and their advisors, primarily from New Mexico and Texas, will attend a Tech publication workshop Aug. 2-14.

The workshop will be divided into photography, yearbook and newspaper sections according to workshop director Freda McVay. Ashton Thornhill, assistant professor of mass communications, will teach a basic photography session. Harvey Madison, a local professional photographer, will teach an advanced photography session.

Col. C.E. Savelge of the Augusta, Va., Military Academy will lead the yearbook session. Lynn Rosenfeld, an award-winning yearbook sponsor from Houston, will assist with yearbook in-

struction, as will Jim Davidson, a publications advisor from Lake Highlands High School in Dallas.

Chet Hunt of Trinity University will lead the newspaper section, assisted by Susan Skibell, who teaches at Lamar High School in Arlington, and Cathy Collier, a newspaper advisor in Fredricksburg.

Sessions will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. each day.

For more information, contact Faye Kennedy, workshop coordinator, at 742-3381.

Tech feed course offered

Information and training for commercial feed producers will be available at Tech's third annual Feed Manufacturing Short Course Aug. 3-7.

Johnny M. Horton, director of Tech's University Center at Amarillo, will discuss the use of microcomputers in feed manufacturing and formulation. Steve Kroon of Continental Grain Co., Des Plaines, Ill., will talk about employee safety and OSHA regulations. Personnel management and motivation will be discussed by Paul Preston of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Daryl Dinkla, marketing advisor for Farmers Grain and Livestock Corp., West Des Moines, Iowa, will examine the ins and outs of commodity marketing. The short course is sponsored by Tech's department of animal science and Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Texas Grain and Feed Assn., Texas Cattle Feeders Assn. and American Feed Manufacturers Assn.

A \$425 registration fee includes costs of on-campus housing, meals, texts, tours, and an off-campus banquet.

More information may be obtained by calling 742-2404.

Senior citizens to sample Tech

Thirty senior citizens will sample Tech's educational and cultural offerings Aug. 2-8 in an Elderhostel program.

Elderhostel, a program for persons 60 and over, offers educational opportunities in a campus setting. The program is inspired by the youth hostels and folk schools of Europe, and guided by the needs of older citizens.

Composed of a network of more than 400 educational institutions in the United States, Canada, and Western Europe, Elderhostel offers low-cost, short-term, residential, academic programs. Tech is one of seven universities in Texas participating in Elderhostel.

Clements orders checks of suspected Med Fly fruit

EL PASO (AP) — Acting under emergency orders from Texas Gov. Bill Clements, state Agriculture Department inspectors and troopers began stopping vehicles at the Texas-New Mexico border at noon Thursday to check fruits and vegetables for infestation by the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The blockade was the second attempt by Texas authorities to screen California-grown produce before it enters the state. Earlier in the month, a federal judge declared a similar blockade illegal and ordered the state to allow produce haulers to enter Texas unhindered.

State Agriculture Department spokesman Rick Henderson said state officials don't expect any court interference in the latest blockade, since state inspection requirements are no more stringent than those imposed on California produce by the U.S. Agriculture Department last month.

Henderson said infested fruit is easy to spot because the Medfly deposits its eggs under the skin, where the eggs develop into larvae.

He said trucks without proper certification of inspection would

be opened and up to a dozen pieces of fruit would be removed, sliced open and inspected by officers at the scene.

If the samples show no infestation, the truck will be sealed and allowed to continue on its way.

Any infested fruit will be confiscated and turned over to the U.S. Agriculture Department, he said.

"It's not very likely that we'll find any," Henderson said. "There will probably be a higher volume of trucks this time, but it would be pretty risky for a shipment to leave California without the proper inspection."

State officials have rented a mobile trailer to be used as a shelter for officers manning the inspection post on Interstate 10 just northwest of El Paso, and another checkpoint was set up at Vega, on Interstate 40 west of Amarillo.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said inspection stations would be set up at all border points by Friday morning.

"This is more of a monitoring effort than anything," he said. "We just want to protect our producers."

For the first time, random private automobiles also were being stopped — particularly those from California.

"We will ask them if they have any fruit or vegetables from California and give them a pamphlet telling about the situation," Brown said. "If there is any argument, we'll just ask them to seal the fruits or vegetables in a plastic bag and keep it sealed while in Texas."

He predicted inspectors would find little produce in cars. "It's a long way from California and it probably will be eaten before they get to Texas," he said.

Brown also said legislation would be introduced in the House and Senate to provide money for mobile road inspection stations and a contingency fund to be used in case there is a Medfly outbreak.

DPS spokesman Bill Carter said troopers will pursue and stop anybody who tries to run the blockade.

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'Rockin' My Life Away'

Steve Morelock is pianist for the Albuquerque-based band The Planets. The group's music features '50s rock 'n' roll and original music. The Planets

will be playing such songs as Jerry Lee Lewis' "Rockin' My Life Away" tonight and Saturday at Rox.

Wishbone Ash displays musicianship

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff Writer

Though faced with a disappointingly small audience, Wishbone Ash gave a performance worthy of a sold-out stadium Wednesday night at Rox.

The band took the stage late, with the audience already

and "Helpers." Although "Loaded" is one of the weaker songs on the new album, it was a crowd-pleaser in a club context.

The show's high point was "Phoenix," the big hit from the band's first album. Wisefield shone on this song, seemingly

able to express more complex

While both guitarists are fine lead players, they also proved able to play rhythm lines well. At times, the rhythm parts were interesting enough to take the listener's attention away from the vocal and lead lines.

The one flaw in the performance was the absence of Martin Turner, the fine bass guitarist and vocalist who was with the band from the time it began until the most recent

album, "Number the Brave,"

was recorded. After eight albums, Turner's vocals had become a trademark of the Wishbone Ash sound, and his absence from the band was noticeable to longtime fans. Powell is a good vocalist, but his voice has neither the range nor the expressiveness of Turner's.

Turner's absence notwithstanding, the concert was a roaring success. Wishbone Ash is a band that has made its

reputation on solid live performances, and Wednesday's show lived up to expectations. The band generously returned for an encore, a blistering rendition of "Bad Weather Blues," showing a mastery of blues-oriented style.

"Bad Weather Blues" contained some of the most intricate double-lead playing of the evening, as well as plenty of pure "boogie-till-you-puke" rock 'n' roll spirit.

Review: Concert

wearied by local band Dreamer's opening set, but lead guitarist Andy Powell woke up the crowd with the opening notes of an Ash classic, "The King Will Come."

Throughout the performance, the guitar work of Powell and Laurie Wisefield was lucid and imaginative. Bass guitarist Trevor Boulder and drummer Steve Upton formed the rhythm section, providing a solid base for Powell's and Wisefield's guitar heroics.

The concert was a mixture of older songs, such as "Phoenix" and songs from the band's two latest albums. Several of the newer songs came across much more effectively live than on the albums, particularly "Loaded"

musical ideas during this old favorite than on some of the more straight-ahead rockers.

The most transcendent moments of the evening came when Wisefield and Powell teamed up to crank out their double-lead harmony lines. This type of playing calls for unbelievable precision, yet Wisefield and Powell appeared flawless on the numerous double-lead lines.

At times, Powell and Wisefield played the same guitar line, but if you had closed your eyes, you wouldn't have known there was more than one guitarist playing. This, more than anything else, served to underscore the guitarists' amazing skill.

Theater seminar to present plays

Twenty-two of Texas' best high school thespians will display their acting talents Aug. 7 in three one-act plays at Tech's University Theater.

Cuttings from Scapino, Runaways and The Apple Tree were chosen to represent the classical, contemporary and musical theaters. Each free play is about 30 minutes long, with the first performance set for 8 p.m.

The students are participating in a two-week advanced summer theater workshop directed by Alice French which began July 26.

French said the workshop will provide intense dramatic activity for high school students who have had at least one year of

high school drama and who are highly recommended by their teachers.

Scapino will be directed by Lubbock High School drama teacher Patrick Cates.

Cindy Phaneuf, voice and movement director of the Tech theater department, will direct Runaways.

Gene Cole, a Tech doctoral student in theater arts, will direct The Apple Tree.



Pieces of Lubbock

Lubbock rock group Pieces will play at the Silver Dollar Restaurant tonight and Saturday. The group features pop rock originals and oldies. Cover charge will be \$3. Other weekend music enter-

tainment includes The Price-Parafin Band at Fat Dawg's and Joey Allen at Cold Water Country tonight and Saturday.

TV's 'Benson' continues social climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Guillaume's comic character Benson continues his climb up the social ladder this fall, moving from the governor's mansion to his cabinet. But he'll still be a know-it-all, eager and able to burst anybody's balloon.

Benson, once the butler on Soap, will remain nobody's fool. Tonight on ABC's Benson you'll see him as the head of the governor's household staff, but this fall he'll become the state

budget director. "He won't change. He'll still eschew pomposity and hogwash," Guillaume said.

"Everybody connected with Benson had an evolutionary sense of the character," the actor said in an interview. "This job will require more responsibility. He's obviously an intelligent man seeking larger fields to conquer. Benson's upgrading has always been a facet of the character."

Guillaume was a distinguished Broadway actor in Guys and Dolls and Golden Boy before he achieved pop stardom on TV. This fall, he'll also be seen in television remake of the hit Purlie for Showtime Entertainment on cable.

Guillaume was criticized by some black groups when he accepted the butler role.

"Some people become picky and overcritical when they see black actors. They only saw the

apron; they were hung up on a job title," he said.

"They didn't see the inherent dignity of the character. They missed the vibes I was trying to get across. You are a person, you have dignity, no matter what the job, as long as you try to pursue excellence."

Guillaume said his grandmother worked at several jobs to raise him and his three siblings. One job was housecleaning.

"She worked for a lady who had no space and could have cleaned her one room herself, but she was too lazy. It was inherent in this lady's personality that she considered herself better than people working for her. My grandmother was working in a respectable job to put us through school. Now who was really better?"

He said he wouldn't have accepted the original butler role if it meant being subservient or a stereotypical ghetto black.

Guillaume says he is concerned about stereotypes of whites and blacks on television, but adds that his race hasn't been a particular problem in his career.

So what stereotype does Robert Guillaume find most offensive?

"No group is more maligned on television than poor white folks," he said, ticking off CBS' satire on Southerners in Dukes of Hazzard and Enos.

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Tech football sales up, approaching 1980 season total

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

Tech football season ticket sales for 1981 are close to surpassing the total sold in 1980, even though the 1981 campaign is over a month away.

Through Monday, the ticket office reported season ticket sales had exceeded 18,000. For the 1980 season, Tech sold 18,533 season tickets.

"We are hoping to pass the 20,000 mark," athletic ticket manager Carol Baker said.

Sports information director Joe Hornaday said if the pace continues, 1981 season ticket sales may surpass a Tech record of slightly more than 20,000.

"We may set a record this year," Hornaday said.

Season ticket sales opened in January when the Tech ticket office began to receive mail orders. Over the counter sales began July 15.

Hornaday also said ticket sales to individual games are progressing well. He said the Texas A&M game, which is scheduled for Oct. 3 in Jones Stadium, is close to a sellout.

Tech athletic officials feel the brisk ticket sales could give the Red Raider football team a big boost in spirit and make a difference in the type of season the squad has.

"It is going to help a bunch," Tech athletic director John Conley said.

Hornaday said several factors could be involved in the record-setting pace of season ticket sales.

The inaugural season for head coach Jerry Moore is one reason Hornaday gave for the good ticket sales.

"We have good returning players," Hornaday said when asked for other reasons.

One of those players is Ron Reeves, listed as an all-America candidate at the quarterback position in several pre-season football publications. He also was named to the all-Texas team by Texas Sports magazine.

Hornaday said Tech defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera is another all-America candidate. Rivera was named to the Associated Press pre-season all-America team and to Southern Living magazine's 1981 all-South squad.

Hornaday also mentioned Tate Randle, who plays in the defensive backfield for Tech. Randle was one of three defensive backs named to GamePlan magazine's all-America team.

Another ticket selling device of the athletic department is the "Junior Raider" program, which provides Lubbock youths with tickets to three Tech games at a reduced price.

J.R. Richard still determined

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard's agent believes the big right-hander would have been pitching simulated innings by now had it not been for the major leagues player strike.

Tom Reich says Richard perhaps could have even been pitching for real.

But Reich insists the strike has not dashed all hopes for a 1981 return by the Houston Astros star who collapsed a year ago Thursday while working out in the Astrodome.

"Not at all," Reich said.

Six hours after collapsing, Richard was in surgery for removal of a neck artery blood clot that impaired circulation to the brain. Surgeons said he had suffered a stroke that left an apparent weakness to the left side.

Further surgery in October corrected a shoulder blockage.

Progress was slow but

Richard worked out with the Astros during spring training at Cocoa, Fla.

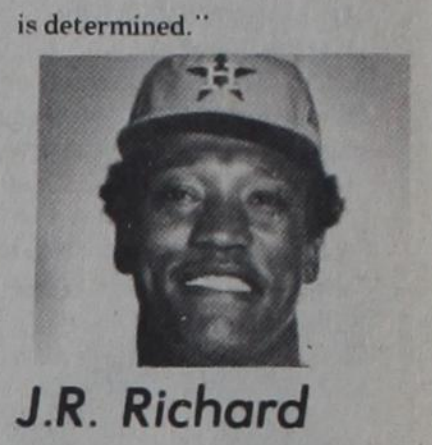
"His progress has been remarkable," Reich said. "He has convinced me he will pitch again. There are a lot of factors involved. I don't think anything can be ruled out."

Reich once suggested Richard could make his first return appearance in the minors but Richard vetoed the idea. It is a

moot question now in that rosters are frozen during the strike and although Richard is on the disabled list he is part of the Houston major league roster.

Meanwhile, Richard is throwing and running regularly and participating in drills designed to strengthen endurance and stamina.

"He is throwing well and throwing hard," Reich said. "He



J.R. Richard

'Real sport' to return with Hall of Fame football action

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Not a seat remains in Fawcett Stadium for Saturday's Hall of Fame football game between the Cleveland Browns and Atlanta Falcons. Not in the stands, not along the sidelines, not in the pressbox.

And across the country, fans starved for a weekend afternoon of normal sports — with apologies to boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, the Michigan 500 and others who have filled the gap caused by the 49-day baseball strike — are preparing for the first nationally televised game of the new football year.

"We can't prove, obviously, that there is this interest this year because of the baseball strike," football Hall of Fame spokesman Don Smith said Thursday. "All we can really do is suppose. But we do have the biggest influx of writers from big-city newspapers ever for this game. We have 72 seats in the pressbox, and they're all filled. Sports Illustrated, who hadn't covered this before, at least recently, is sending four photographers and a writer."

ABC-TV is sending its first-string broadcasting team of Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Fran Tarkenton to announce the game.

"I understand ABC in its promo has had a lot to say about how this is the only game in town," Smith said.

Fawcett Stadium, expanded this year to hold 22,375 people, sold out quickly, and standing room tickets, which sold out Thursday, should boost the crowd to a Hall of Fame record of 23,875, Smith said.

Besides the baseball strike, an added attraction is the ant-

icipated quality of the game itself, which features a pair of 1980 division winners and two of the National Football League's most respected quarterbacks.

"We would probably have sold as many tickets under any circumstances, because the Browns are so close by and the Falcons were division champs," he said.

Both coaches have promised a heavy use of veterans, so the game is likely to be less sloppy than many early pre-season shows.

"I expect to play our veterans half the game," said Sam Rutigliano, coach of the AFC Central champion Browns. "I learned last year that (quarterback) Brian Sipe has to play more in the pre-season. He wasn't as artistic in September a year ago as he could have been."

Sipe went on to win the NFL's Most Valuable Player award, and his 30 touchdown passes were second only to the 31 thrown by Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski.

"The regulars will get a great deal of playing time because it is important that we establish our timing," agreed Leeman Bennett, whose Falcons won the NFC West last year. "We'll go with the same starting lineups that finished the season last year."

Will the increased national attention put extra pressure on the teams?

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