

OSU Facility To Aid Study Of Diseases

By Jim East
STILLWATER — Oklahoma State University's role in determining what diseases kill cattle and other animals in the state is expected to be boosted Monday with the opening of the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory.

The \$2 million facility will "provide diagnostic services for Oklahoma veterinarians and animal owners and also support the teaching and research programs of the College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU," Dr. Dan Goodwin, director of the center, said.

Losses Pointed Out
But Goodwin also likes to stress what he terms the "economic justification" for building the center.

Citing a national survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which he applied to Oklahoma, Goodwin said the state "loses about \$200 million a year from animal diseases and parasites."

Reduction Sought
"Through the collective efforts of the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory and veterinary college we can reduce that figure considerably," Goodwin said.

The one service the center will not have available this year is a toxicology laboratory to determine if cattle have been poisoned.

Staff Unavailable
"We have the toxicology laboratory but it is neither staffed nor equipped because of a shortage of funds," Goodwin said. He added that a request to the state legislature has been made for additional money.

Besides help from the legislature, which provides 75 per cent of the facility's budget, Goodwin said a "modest" fee for services will be imposed on ranchers and farmers.

Contract Made
Operation of the center is based on a contract between the Board of Regents for Oklahoma State University and A&M Colleges and the state Board of Agriculture.

How ever, all the professional staff members have academic appointments in the College of Veterinary Medicine," Goodwin explained.



WAR TROPHIES, a guitar, musical instrument and guns, are carried by a leftist soldier to his home in Damour after he seized them from prisoners and looted homes Sunday. Armed looters ransacked and set fire to the mansion of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun near Damour Saturday as fighting tapered off in Lebanon under a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Cease-Fire Calm Covers Beirut as People Rejoice

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Lebanese poured into Beirut's warm, sunny streets in a relaxed mood Sunday after months of civil war, and the blare of car horns replaced the sound of gunfire as traffic piled up along seaside boulevards.

Premier Rashid Karami announced that under the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire the warring sides had agreed to reopen all roads by Sunday evening and to withdraw all their barricades and gunmen from the capital's streets by Tuesday.

Truckloads of steel-helmeted soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) cruised slowly through the crowded streets of Moslem west Beirut on anti-looting and cease-fire patrols. A police spokesman said the Palestinians had shot and killed seven gunmen and arrested scores of other gunmen and looters Saturday in their campaign against anarchy.

Officials in Syria had assured leaders of Christian private armies that it would allow no infringement on Lebanese sovereignty under the cease-fire worked out Thursday. This was to dispel Christian fears that Syria's participation in the peacekeeping apparatus could turn Lebanon into a Syrian domain, a spokesman said.

The state radio said the cease-fire was being observed everywhere, except for one small violation in the countryside. However, occasional rifle shots and brief stutters of machine-gun fire were heard at scattered points along the wide swath of battle-scarred buildings dividing the city's Christian and Moslem-controlled sectors.

Karami, a Moslem who withdrew his week-old resignation as premier on Saturday, said the reopening of roads and withdrawal of men and barricades were being supervised by the joint cease-fire committee of Lebanese, Syrian and PLA officials.

Loudspeaker vans roamed the streets in the early morning hours Sunday saying Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat had agreed with leftist Moslem private militias to form a joint security force to take over temporary police functions in the Moslem parts of the capital.

In addition, the broadcasts said, Arafat decided to protect Christian villages in predominantly Moslem regions against leftist attacks "at all costs."

Folk-Rock's First Lady Wows Crowd

NORMAN — It was a quiet, more reverent, but nonetheless enthusiastic crowd that greeted Joni Mitchell Sunday night at the Lloyd Noble Center.

A full house paid homage to the folk-rock music First Lady.

Unlike most rock concerts, where fans await the star's appearance with frantic Frisbee games, Joni's audience patiently anticipated her arrival.

One Frisbee sailed a few times, then disappeared.

Flowers Offered
When she took center stage, dressed in a black jumpsuit, one admirer placed a bouquet at the edge of the stage, flowers for the free spirit who writes and sings about the common things in less-than-common words.

When she damns society for ruining nature in "Big Yellow Taxi," she talks about "paving paradise to put up a parking lot."

When she sings of love, she tells of the questions facing lovers who think about the future and worry about the past.

Contrast Sung
And then she sings about the distances and differences between city and country people in a new selection, "Coyote."

Although unpretty, Mitchell has a quiet beauty that surpasses physical looks.

She has an ethereal quality that accents her earthy music.

Her music was excellent — whether vocal or instrumental. She accompanied herself both on the guitar and piano, handling both with equal artistry.

The blond soprano, 26, received fine backing from her band, "L.A. Express," which opened the show with several snazzy, jazz and blues-boogie numbers.

—Kevan Kaiga

A REVIEW

ance with frantic Frisbee games, Joni's audience patiently anticipated her arrival.

One Frisbee sailed a few times, then disappeared.

Flowers Offered
When she took center stage, dressed in a black jumpsuit, one admirer placed a bouquet at the edge of the stage, flowers for the free spirit who writes and sings about the common things in less-than-common words.

When she damns society for ruining nature in "Big Yellow Taxi," she talks about "paving paradise to put up a parking lot."

When she sings of love, she tells of the questions facing lovers who think about the future and worry about the past.

Contrast Sung
And then she sings about the distances and differences between city and country people in a new selection, "Coyote."

Although unpretty, Mitchell has a quiet beauty that surpasses physical looks.

She has an ethereal quality that accents her earthy music.

Her music was excellent — whether vocal or instrumental. She accompanied herself both on the guitar and piano, handling both with equal artistry.

The blond soprano, 26, received fine backing from her band, "L.A. Express," which opened the show with several snazzy, jazz and blues-boogie numbers.

—Kevan Kaiga

DEFENSE PLANS LAID

Patty Brainwashed?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers say they intend to accuse two of her radical companions of brainwashing the newspaper heiress and putting words in her mouth about the bank robbery with which she is charged.

With her trial scheduled to begin Tuesday, attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson said William and Emily Harris, now awaiting trial in Los Angeles, will be named as the scriptwriters of Miss Hearst's tape-recorded speech in which she said she voluntarily took part in the holdup.

"She was reading from a piece of paper drawn by the Harris-

es," Bailey said in an interview.

The eve of the trial will be taken up with consideration of government and defense motions filed Friday. U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, hospitalized briefly last week for minor surgery, is expected to be on the bench Monday morning.

A defense motion filed late Friday seeks to quash the grand jury indictment charging Miss Hearst with taking part in the April 15, 1974, holdup of a Hibernia Bank branch. The motion contends the panel was not shown evidence which might have tended to exonerate her.

The Harris are charged with kidnap, assault and robbery of a sporting goods store in Los Angeles. They have not been charged in connection with the Hibernia bank robbery.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment in February 1974 by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. She later said she had joined her captors and renounced her family.

In a tape recording released shortly after the robbery, Miss Hearst said she was a willing participant in the holdup, in which two bystanders were shot. But Bailey and Johnson say she was coerced by SLA "soldiers."

"So far as I know, the government has never prosecuted a kidnap victim before," Bailey said. "Usually, they prosecute the kidnapper."

Testimony from brainwashing experts will play a key role in Miss Hearst's defense, her attorneys say.

Zahn Backs Voter Power For Citizens

Councilman Tony Zahn, Ward 1, urged residents of his north-west Oklahoma City ward to "take advantage of being the largest interest group" by attending the ward's comprehensive planning meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hefner Junior High School, 8400 N MacArthur.

"They're always talking about interest groups running government, but if the citizens would realize they are the largest interest group and get organized to do something, they could have what they want," Zahn said.

The Ward 1 meeting is the latest in a series of meetings conducted by the OKC Plan Team to learn residents' views about Oklahoma City's problems and goals.

Other ward meetings set:

- Ward 7, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Baptist Church, 805 NE 2.
- Ward 5, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at South Oklahoma City Junior College, 7777 S May.
- Ward 8, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at Central Presbyterian Church, 5101 N May.
- Ward 4, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, 3232 S Western.
- Wards 2, 3 and 6 already have had their meetings.

Trip Eyed To Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford probably will visit five Middle Eastern countries this spring in an effort to keep a cap on the Arab-Israeli dispute, a senior American official said Sunday.

The purpose would be to keep an American hand in the Middle East even as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy may be nearing a dead end.

In the U.S. view the "political realities" make Israeli concessions unlikely in a presidential election year. Still, the Arab states are said to have a continuing interest in a diplomatic solution rather than another war.

Newsman were given this assessment as they returned with Kissinger from Europe.

Kissinger arrived here Sunday after an overseas tour that included visits to Moscow, Brussels and Madrid.

In late afternoon, the secretary went to the White House to brief President Ford on his journey.

A reporter asked Ford what he thought of reports he had received so far on Kissinger's trip. "Very encouraging," he replied.

Kissinger said he told Ford that "relations with our NATO allies were excellent."

Fords Attend Benefit Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford headed a list of some 3,000 affluent Washingtonians and others Sunday night at a posh benefit for the Kennedy Center.

In the introductions, however, the first couple took third place. They were introduced to the black-tie audience after Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the center for whom the benefit was a salute, and Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Onassis was chairman of the event aimed at raising several hundred thousand dollars for Bicentennial and other activities at the national cultural center named for her late husband.

Also sitting in the presidential box were Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Onassis' escort, Alejandro Orfila, secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

The Fords did not arrive until five minutes after the advertised curtain time.

'Still Small Voice' a CB'er

MEMPHIS (AP) — Strange voices are being heard in Memphis churches these days.

Ministers said they have walked to the microphone to deliver their sermons, but instead of the word of God, the congregations heard such things as "Hey old buddy, are we going dancing tonight?"

It has nothing to do with church liberalization, but rather with interference by Citizens Band radio operators over the churches' broadcast systems.

"For a while we could hardly have a service without it interrupting us," complained A.C. Carpenter, an assistant minister at the Getwell Church of Christ. "Sometimes they talked more than the preacher did."

Experts said the problem usually lies with the sound system itself, not the CB operators. An audio system which is not properly shielded and filtered will pick up all kinds of interference, said a spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission.

Meanwhile, most of the churches plagued with the problem are having their systems shielded. Until the work is completed, many CB operators near the churches have agreed not to broadcast when services are being held.

FDIC Audit, Bank Watch Unit Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission to supervise the soundness of the nation's banks and an audit of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. were urged Sunday by congressmen familiar with banking.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., former chairman of the House Banking Committee, called for a General Accounting Office audit of the FDIC because "we need to know what is and what is not happening on bank regulation if we are to maintain the confidence of the American people in the banking industry."

"It is important that the air be cleared and that the public and the Congress be fully informed about all the ramifications of the 'problem' banks which have been reported in the national press in recent days," said Patman, who heads the subcommittee on domestic monetary policy.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., current chairman of the banking committee, meanwhile said the nation's banking system must be reshaped with an independent high-level commission created to supervise the soundness of banks.

The comments from Reuss and Patman came only a day after the chairman of the FDIC, Frank Wille, disclosed that there are 359 banks on the agency's "problem bank list."

Evangelism OCC Topic

EDMOND — Evangelism of people who have never heard of Jesus Christ is the true challenge of restoring New Testament Christianity, said Charles Coil, Church of Christ minister, Sunday night at Oklahoma Christian College.

Coil spoke at the opening session of OCC's 1976 Bible lectureship attended by 1,400 preachers, elders, deacons, Bible school teachers, students and church workers.

Evidences of the American culture exist in abundance in many foreign countries, said Coil, who is also president of the International Bible College in Florence, Ala.

However, many persons have "never heard of the nail-pierced hands of the son of God," he said.

With today's widespread religious confusion people no longer know what to believe, Coil said, adding that seemingly brilliant men only add to the confusion by presenting a diversity of views about the Bible's meaning.

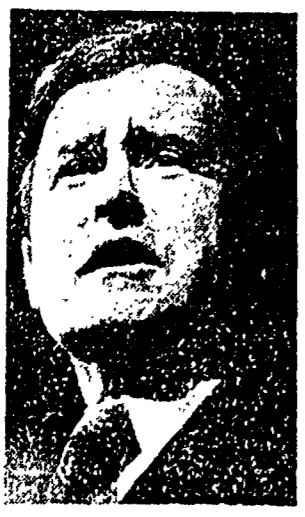
"Sometimes we get too smart," he said.

Coil said the Bible's teachings are just as applicable today as they were 2,000 years ago when the New Testament church was established.

"I know that I can be in the church that I read about in the word of God," he said.

In a practical sense, one restores New Testament Christianity when he returns to the Bible as his sole guide in religious matters, Coil said.

The annual lectureship series, entitled, "The Challenge of Restoration," will continue through Wednesday.



Charles Coil

Man Jailed In Escape

WAGONER — A 22-year-old inmate who walked away from the El Reno Federal Reformatory was back in custody Sunday and being held in the Wagoner County jail here after he was stopped driving a stolen car in nearby Coweta early Sunday.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said the fugitive, Mark Steven Whitehead, who is from Wagoner, is being held for federal authorities.

Officers said a car stolen in El Reno driven by Whitehead was spotted and stopped by Orlin White, a special investigator for the district attorney's office.

Whitehead, who was discovered missing from his prison dairy job early Friday, is serving a sentence of four to six years for interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle and parole violation.

Cardinal Opposes Forced Doctrines

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Communist Poland, said Sunday the state should not impose any political doctrines on its citizens.

YOUTHS ON SPREE

2 Scantily Clad Teens Caught

By Kevin Donovan
A pair of scantily clad teen-agers were captured by a group of a northwest Oklahoma City men Sunday night after the youths allegedly terrorized the neighborhood by driving over lawns and running down small trees and shrubbery.

Herman Mollmann, of 9012 Lakeaire, said the youth's car broke down in his front lawn about 9:30 p.m., setting up their capture.

Mollmann said he and five neighbors surrounded the suddenly stranded youths, one of whom was clad only in a pair of red shorts, and the other wearing only blue jeans.

Don Zannotti, one of the neighbors, said one of the teen-agers threw a beer bottle at the residents as they closed in on the pair. The neighbors wrestled the flailing teens to the ground and held them there until police arrived.

"They were just like two caged animals I've never seen anything like it," Zannotti said.

The men said the youths veered off the street and drove through the lawns of the neighborhood, frequently gunning the car's engine to gouge out hunks of turf.

The men said the car made at least two roaring charges down the lawns in the two-block stretch near NW 90 and MacArthur.

When the youths attempted to jump the curb at Mollmann's home to get to his lawn, the car died and the teen-agers jumped out, into the grasp of the convening posse.

Both youths said they were 17 but refused to give police their names.

Zannotti said the youths taunted the men by saying they were juveniles and would be released from police custody before any legal action could be taken against them.

However, on the authority of Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau Director Tom Stanfill, the boisterous youths were ordered held in the police juvenile holdover cell until 8 a.m. Monday when they are to be transported to a juvenile center.