

School board battles anti-censorship mob

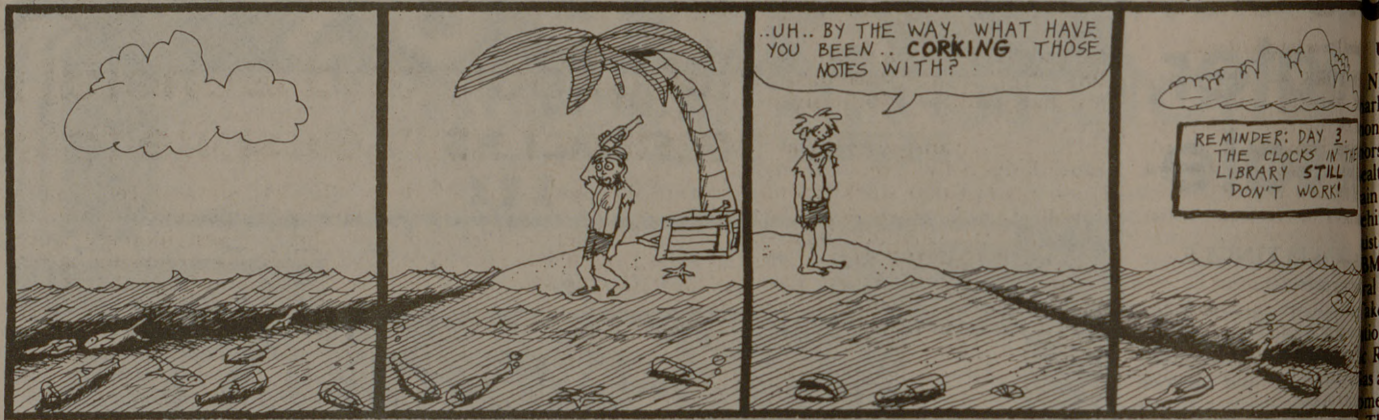
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by Scott McC...

United Press International
AUSTIN - A mob of anti-censorship groups and science educators Tuesday challenged the state Board of Education's claim that it had mandated the teaching of evolution in Texas' proposed new science curriculum.

The board earlier cited a biology curriculum provision that suggests that students be allowed to "compare adaptations of organisms to environmental changes," as mandating the teaching of evolution. "That provision is nothing new," said Michael Hudson, Texas coordinator of People for the American Way. "It has been in the biology textbook guidelines all along."

Hudson said neither the curriculum nor the content guidelines adopted in January mention evolution, natural selection, Charles Darwin or the fossil record. State board textbook rules require evolution to be presented as only one of several explanations of man's origin. "These rules were adopted in 1974 to pacify the creationist movement, which is engaged in a nationwide campaign to replace science with narrow sectarian dogma," said Hudson. Dr. William Mayer, president emeritus of the Biological Science Curriculum Study, said the word evolution is not mentioned in the proposed new curriculum or textbook guidelines. "By resorting to the inconsequential section on adaptation, the board is again demonstrating its ignorance of science, grasping at straws and simply trying to put a good face on a bad decision," he said.



Texas A&M building designer to speak at restoration exhibit

By **SONDRA HOSTETLER**
Reporter
Raiford Stripling, who designed six of the buildings at Texas A&M, will be here today

for an exhibit opening of his restoration projects in Texas. Stripling graduated from Texas A&M in 1931. He and one of his professors, Samuel Charles Phelps Vosper, were employed shortly after Stripling's graduation to design six new buildings funded by the Available University Fund. The buildings were the System Administration Building, Animal Industries Building,

Halbouty Geosciences Building, Chemistry Building, Scoates Hall and the Civil Engineering Building. Stripling is the dean of Historic Restoration in Texas, and he will present the exhibit Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Langford gallery in the Langford Architecture Center. The exhibit includes photographs of buildings he has restored. Some of the photographs include the

buildings Ashton Villa at Weston, Missions Espiritual and Rosario at Goliad, and French Legation in Austin. He will be available for discussions about the exhibit during the afternoon. Stripling was in the Langford gallery Tuesday evening for a slide presentation of his restoration projects and discussion.

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Carved stone figures to stay on civil engineering building

By **CASEY RAMSEY**
Reporter

Old Aggies who knew the Civil Engineering Building when it was the Veterinary Hospital had one special request when the building was vacated for remodeling: save the exterior stonework.

Present day Aggies may have wondered what the carved stone figures of horses, sheep and goats had to do with civil engineering, but the carvings found a place in the hearts of former students and will stay when the building is renovated to provide more office space, classrooms and laboratories for the civil engineering department.

Dr. Robert M. Olson, who acts as liaison between the civil engineering department and the architects and builders, says new windows, walls, doors and an elevator are being installed in the gutted building.

"The building will be used



C.E. Building

primarily for more classrooms and laboratories, but there will also be room for some administrative and bookkeeping offices as well as graduate and undergraduate advisers." Olson said. The outside of the building, like many of the older buildings on campus, is adorned with stone artwork. At the request of former students, the stonework

will remain intact, but will be carefully cleaned and restored, Olson said. The task will be to put a new roof on the building.

John Merchant, manager of facilities construction, said the renovation, which began last August, will be completed by October 1984.

The total cost of the project is \$2,444,000, all of which is being provided by the University Available Fund, he said.

The University Available Fund is income received by the Permanent Investment Fund for investment back into the University.

Built in 1932, the Civil Engineering Building served as the Veterinary Hospital until 1957 when the current Veterinary Hospital was opened on the way 60. From 1957 to 1984, civil engineering faculty offices and classrooms were located in the building. As the department grew, one-third of the rooms were turned into offices.

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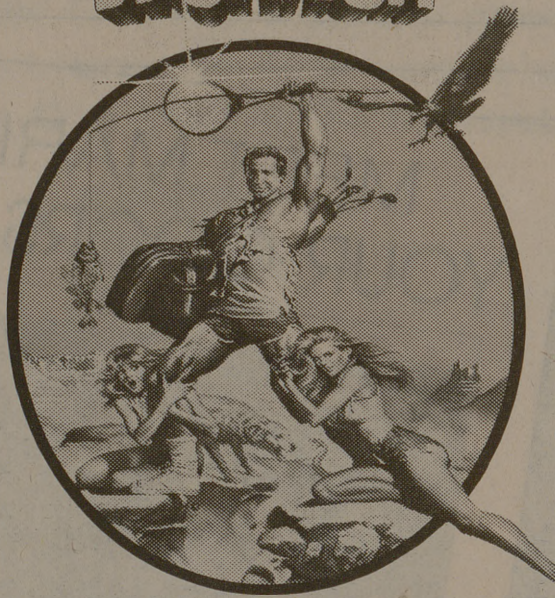
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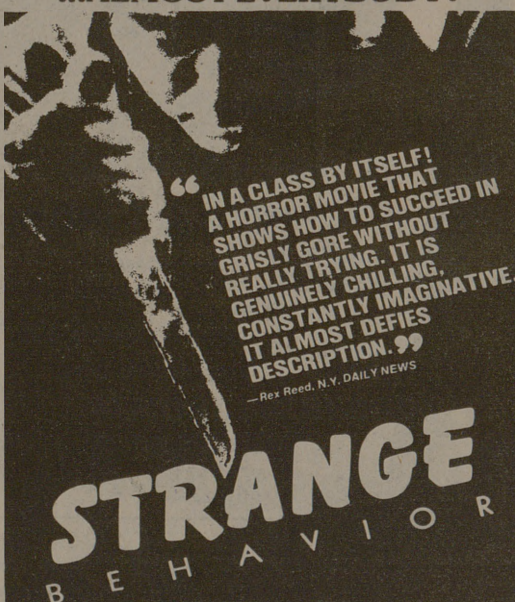
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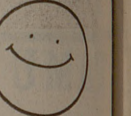
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