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SIX PAGES

LCHD officials eyeing shared services again

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) officials once again are considering a shared services concept rather than sole administration of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

"We are only considering shared services as an alternative to state aid," Marshal Pennington, LCHD chairman, said Monday at the regular meeting of the LCHD board of managers.

IN PREVIOUS MEETINGS with Tech Med School officials and regents, hospital district officials were leaning more towards operation of the hospital

by a sole administrator.

A report by consultant Max Caraway, which estimates operating costs of the hospital is based on sole administrator figures. The board wants to revamp the figures to go along with a shared services concept.

Board member John A. Flygare said at the meeting the board should get the alternative shared services agreement with the Tech Med School in writing. "The previous agreement was too nebulous," Flygare said.

"WE SHOULD GET concrete figures from the Med School as to how much the direct cost of the ancillary services

will cost the district if shared services is once again agreed to," Flygare said.

The ancillary services would include such items as x-ray and laboratory equipment.

Flygare said the board should coordinate more with the Tech Med School regents on financial priorities.

"THOMASON HOSPITAL in El Paso, which is affiliated with the Med School, is asking for more than \$5 million from the state," he said. "We should decide with the Med School regents as to how much we (the teaching hospital) should ask for.

Flygare said the state legislature will never pass a bill which calls for a percentage. "A figure such as \$2 and one half million should be asked for to insure receiving the money."

The cost of the proposed perinatal center in the Tech Med School was discussed at the meeting as a possible increase in the deficit.

FLYGARE SUGGESTED the elimination of the perinatal center from the Med School. He cited two instances in which perinatal center is in a local hospital and in a large south Texas country center with low collection rates from their patients.

"Tech's perinatal center would probably receive about 50 per cent of our community's business in this field," Flygare said. "It has been determined that the Med School will possibly lose at least \$1 million a year from such low collection rates."

Harold Coston, executive director of the LCHD, said the perinatal center would be a good teaching element for the school and would help the hospital become top-notch.

PENNINGTON SAID at the meeting the board has "valid apprehensions" about opening the hospital on the current target date. The current projected opening date for the hospital is July 1, 1977.

If state funds are needed to open the hospital, timing would be critical, according to Pennington. The state legislature convenes in January of next year and ends in May. By late May, he said, the board should know if the funds are to be received.

"The primary goal of the board is to decide when we can open the hospital and stay open, with no worries about the financial aspects," Pennington said.

The board agreed Monday to consider resetting the target opening date at the next regular board meeting of the LCHD, which is scheduled for Dec. 20.

Carter suggests tax rebates, more spending to aid economy

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday that tax rebates and increased government spending may be needed to spur the nation's economy, and he discounted the likelihood of wage and price controls.

Carter said at a news conference that he believes that unemployment can be reduced to between 4 and 4.5 per cent over a long period of time, which he said would be equivalent to 3 per cent of all adults over 20 in the jobless ranks. He said this would take two to four years.

CURRENTLY UNEMPLOYMENT is 7.9 per cent.

The President-elect also repeated his belief that inflation can be held down by applying federal programs to areas of highest unemployment rather than through uniform national program.

Carter said he cannot at this point be specific on details of his plans to

decrease unemployment or the possibility that he might call for a general tax reduction or one-time tax rebate.

BUT HE SAID that his possibilities for increasing the money supply include "tax rebates and spending."

Carter, at his second news conference since his election, announced he will fly to Washington next week to meet with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and some of President Ford's Cabinet members, possibly including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Carter announced also that Jody Powell, his press secretary as governor of Georgia and during his presidential campaign, will be White House press secretary.

IN A THREE-MINUTE statement preceding the question-and-answer period Carter said his selection of Cabinet members and other top government officials will be slow, careful, cautious and deliberate and that he personally will interview top contenders for each choice.

He said those who are not selected for Cabinet rank may well be in line for other top government positions including ambassadorships abroad.

"I have not made a decision up to this point on any one of the appointments," Carter said.

AND HE WARNED against speculation, saying that he will remain tight-mouthed and that "no one on my staff or in my family is authorized to speak for me."

He noted that he plans a meeting soon with leading members of Congress and business and labor leaders in which he expects to discuss jobs and taxes among other subjects.

Federal Reserve Chairman Burns has said he does not intend to resign his key monetary post and Carter said he believes he will be able to work harmoniously with Burns.

But he also said that he intends to seek a relaxed monetary policy.

HE SAID he sees no incompatibility between goals of lowering unemployment and inflation while "pursuing aggressively the promises I have made to the American people."

He mentioned most prominently welfare and tax reform and the institution of a comprehensive health

care program for all Americans.

In response to a question, the President-elect said that only some sort of economic disaster would prompt him to call for wage and price controls.

"BUT UNDER normal circumstances - barring any kind of calamity - I would think we can avoid mandatory wage and price controls," he said. He said again that members of his White House staff will have no role in running government departments and that he intends that each Cabinet member and agency head shall have authority and responsibility to manage their agencies' affairs.

As he has previously, Carter made clear that since he is not yet President he cannot speak for the U.S. government or influence its decisions or activities.

Business is sweet, but it can sting

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

It is a factory involving more than 60,000 workers, where the management demands 100 per cent dedication to production 24 hours a day. The hours are lousy and the pay is non-existent.

But the Tech entomology club makes no bones about exploiting the workers' efforts, because to many, the sweet nectar of the honey bee is worth the moral implications.

Apiculture, or bee keeping, is a hobby enjoyed by many local people as well as the entomology club, according to Dr. David E. Foster, entomology club adviser.

"ALMOST anybody can keep bees," Foster said. "You can send off to places which produce bees commercially and they will send you a mated bee and three pounds of worker bees."

The entomology club has maintained eight bee hives for about two years, according to Foster, and now the club is readying the fall harvest.

But bee keeping is not all sweetness and light according to Foster. Like any hobby or study, there is work involved.

"The hives must be visited about every 10 days to prevent any new queens from hatching," Foster said. "If a new queen hatches, the bees swarm and about half the hive splits."



Froze toes

Two Tech football players try to warm their cold feet with a portable heater during the Tech-SMU game Saturday. The cold and snow was part of a record-breaking winter storm which brought seven inches of snow and temperatures down to four degrees. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Iranian students protest

Approximately 25 Iranian students demonstrated Monday in front of the University Center to protest the treatment of Iranian demonstrators by Houston police.

The students, members of the Iranian Students Association, were demonstrating their opposition to alleged mistreatment of some Iranian demonstrators by Houston police, according to an ISA spokesman who

asked not to be identified.

The Houston demonstrations were opposing accusations that the ISA is the terrorist group responsible for the killing of an Iranian diplomat in France, according to the spokesman.

"The ISA is a worldwide organization and not a terrorist group," the spokesman said. "The secret police agency in Iran, SAVAK, is trying to discredit the ISA."

Parade rescheduled for Saturday

Postponed because of the snow, the Homecoming parade has been rescheduled for Saturday at a time to be announced.

Three trophies will be awarded for floats in the parade. The first place, second place and grand sweepstakes trophies are on display at Brown's Varsity Shop.

The parade theme is "Look into the Future Texas Tech Style."

Student tickets for the Tech vs. Arkansas game will go on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Ticket Office at the south end of Jones Stadium.

Two hundred and fifty-six tickets are available at \$7 each. Students must have a validated ID to buy a ticket. A few end zone tickets may be available if the first 256 tickets sell.

The game will be played Nov. 27 in Little Rock, Ark.

The Tech vs. Houston game Saturday will be televised. The tentative kickoff time is 3 p.m.

Pageant prelims reset

Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate pageant preliminary judging, postponed from Sunday because of inclement weather, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Mass Communications Building.

Final judging and the formal pageant will be tonight at 8 in the University Center Ballroom, as originally scheduled.

Sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi and the Public Relations Student Society of America, admission fee for the event is \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for non-students.

The audience will be allowed to vote in the final judging tonight at 8. Judges'

decisions will count approximately 75 per cent of the final outcome, while the audience's preference will account for the remainder of the final outcome.

Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate preliminary finals will be judged by Susan Stiles, fashion coordinator for The Ranch; Mrs. Jean Latham, of Lathams; and John Montford, attorney.

Judges for the final pageant will be state Sen. Kent Hance, Dirk West, Lubbock city councilman; Brenda Sloan, wife of Tech head coach Steve Sloan; and Helen Dixon, family news editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.



Smoking the bees

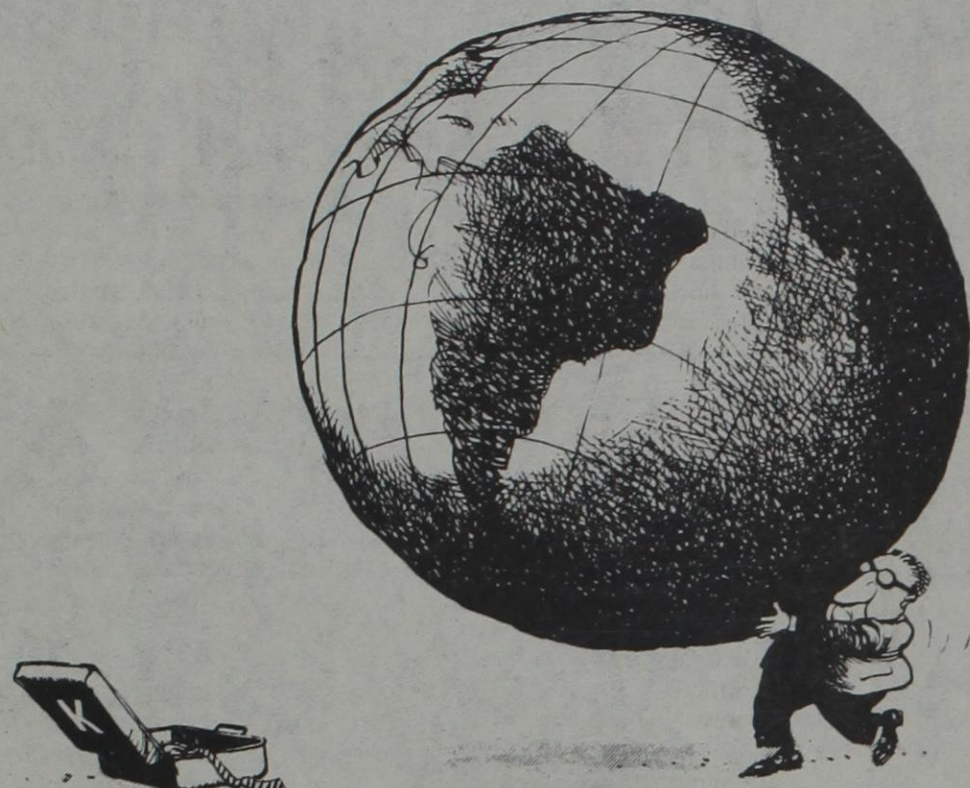
Dr. David Foster inspects a frame of honey after smoking the hive in order to pacify the bees. (Photo by Nelita Culver)

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OSWALD



YOU HAVE TO
WATCH THESE
NIXON GAS



Tom Wicker

A little humility please

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter says he wants to make the Presidency "more democratic with a little 'd'." Amen, to that, but some of us would feel a little more hopeful about it if Mr. Carter hadn't been so obviously delighted by his first ride in a Presidential jet.

Radio news reports had it that on boarding this flying palace for the first time, Carter observed, "This is the one I've been waiting for." That brings to mind an instructive anecdote from Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who knew a perquisite when he had one.

AFTER RICHARD Nixon's defeat by John Kennedy in 1960, General Eisenhower recalled, he as the outgoing President was required to brief the President - elect on the inner workings of the White House. What seemed to impress "young Mr. Kennedy" most, the general wrote later, was when he reached under his desk, pressed a button and a helicopter landed on the South Lawn.

Ay, there's the rub! Which of us wouldn't relish a helicopter appearing from heaven at the touch of a button? Who wouldn't want his or her own Boeing 747 to fly the whole family from Americus to St. Simons Island in good old downhome Georgia? If you were addicted to the stuff, wouldn't you, like Lyndon Johnson, love to have an armchair with a tap that produced a glass of Fresca on demand?

IF ANY ONE of us had the chance at government expense to be protected by the Secret Service, spoiled by white-jacketed servants, confronted by a telephone in every bathroom, and ushered into every gathering by "Hail to the Chief" - not to mention having our office right in the house, thus eliminating the traffic and parking problems - would we voluntarily reject it?

Well, we shall see what we shall see in Jimmy Carter's case, but lots of us are rooting

for more denim shirts, fewer neckties and maybe some softball on the old helicopter pad. Here are a few other modest suggestions to help Carter find that lowercase "d" the Presidency lost somewhere between Abe Lincoln and Richard Nixon:

—WALK TO YOUR Inaugural. It's not all that far from the White House to the Capitol, and your publicity photos show you've got the boots for it. Thomas Jefferson hoofed it, you know, and you'd find lots of good old boys along the way to chat wity. You could even say in your speech - but keep it short - that you'd just dramatized the lack of decent public transportation in this country, as well as the need to save energy by cutting down on the use of gas-guzzling autos to transport one or two people.

—Later on, give the commercial airlines a try. The rest of us characters that travel have to stand in line for luggage and sit three abreast and that's really life with a little "d". You'd not only meet some interesting folks, you'd get an earful of what's really bothering them, just the way you say you did in your primary campaign. And you could tell Congress you were doing your part to save fuel, which is more than Congress does.

—IF YOU MUST use Air Force One, rename it "The Peanut." What was good enough for you when you wanted our votes ought to be good enough when you've got them. And maybe even that much of a rejection of the "No. 1" syndrome would be good for the lot of us.

—Tell the Secret Service to stop flying those armor-plated limousines around the country at our expense, just so you can have one to ride in every time you jam up traffic with a motorcade in Chicago or somewhere. The local auto dealers will be glad to provide you with a slick new demonstrator for your personal transportation needs, and if not, you know all about Hertz and Avis. There may be some risk involved if you give up your armor plate, but if you're going to put the little "d" back in the White House, you can't really have it both ways.

—Find out how many times a day they played "Hail to the Chief" for Richard Nixon. Issue strict orders that it's to be played no more than half that many times for you, and not at all in the White House where you're the leader of the band. Whoever thought up that custom must have been one of those Founding Fathers who wanted to call the President "Your Majesty."

—Call up Bobby Byrd and Tip O'Neill, after they're elected Senate Majority Leader and House Speaker, and tell them you'd appreciate it if they reserve, say, the afternoon of the last Wednesday of every month (Congressmen and Senators take long weekends). Then you could drop in at the Capitol at least that often and answer any questions the boys might have - reserving the right to say "no comment," if necessary.

—Write Abe Rosenthal, managing editor of The New York Times, and offer him a deal. If he'll take the capital "P" out of "President" in the Times stylebook, you really will put the little "d" back into a democratic presidency for America. I know you can do it but I'm not sure about Abe.

Editorial

Faculty benefits at students' costs

This year students are paying more in University Center fees but, in one case, are not receiving any benefits.

Although student money pays for the space, operation and maintenance of the Faculty Club in the UC, students receive no return on their investment.

Last year students voted in a referendum to increase UC fees from \$5 to \$10 per semester. The increase was needed to keep up with rising costs for the maintenance and operation of the building and for additional quality programs.

Part of that money goes to maintain the Faculty Club, but the club does not reimburse the UC (the students' building) for its space.

The Faculty Club also does not allow student organizations to use its facility, even at night when it is not in use. It also does not allow students into the club, even as guests of faculty members.

The club has around 450 members, according to Dr. Richard Cheatham, president of the Faculty Club. The members are able to charge their lunches and then pay a monthly bill. The club also sponsors three dinners a semester. Members can use the club facilities at night for a custodial fee of \$7.

Representatives of the UC Advisory Committee will meet with the Faculty Club Board of Governors Wednesday to discuss students' concern over the club. The advisory

committee submitted several proposals to the Faculty Club last spring which have not been acted upon. The committee proposed that students be allowed as guests of Faculty Club members, and be able to reserve and use the Faculty Club after 5 p.m. anytime it has not been reserved by a faculty member. The committee also proposed that the club pay a monthly rental fee which is only a fraction of the actual operating costs to the UC.

Cheatham said there is no way the club could reimburse the UC for rent because of its poor financial situation. Last year the club had a \$3,000 debt.

It is unfortunate the club is not financially stable. Pity for their situation does not, however, extend to maintaining their operation with student money.

The Faculty Club must work out its own financial solution - whether it be raising membership dues or recruiting new members.

Faculty Club and UC Advisory Board representatives must work out an agreement to give the students the benefits of the facility for which they are paying. The club should not only pay rent for the use of the UC building but should allow students to use the facility.

Students shouldn't be forced to operate a club for faculty members.

Melissa Griggs, Editor

British economy analyzed

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By PETER T. KILBORN

LONDON - Even many of its critics consider Britain an admirable country: the mother of modern democracy and modern industry, a peaceful country of backyard rose gardeners and unarmed cops that has produced more than its share of scientists, statesmen, poets and even eminent economists.

Yet Britain swirls in economic chaos. As inflation persists and the pound falls, Britons have been getting poorer for two years straight, and they're likely to keep getting poorer for years to come.

BRITAIN RANKS fifth among non-Communist countries in national wealth but close to 20th in per capita wealth. Its factories and machines are the world's oldest and among the least efficient. In relative terms Britain may be the world's first undeveloping country.

Britain's slumping economy has aggravated the conflicts. Here, as in most other European countries, governments have adopted increasingly progressive tax systems to redistribute incomes. In most of these countries, economies grew in such a way that if the rich man's slice was thinner, he still got a lot of pie. Here, the pie barely grew, so the well-paid are bitter.

Why that is so is a subject of consuming analysis here. One easy answer is an enigmatic malady known as "the British disease," a catch-all diagnosis, like consumption. Its symptoms include boredom, lethargy, and a good-humored, "I'm-all-right-Jack" acceptance of irredeemable decline.

FOREIGNERS WHO know Britain well take a harsher view. They see Britain's weakness in acute social divisions, the country's confrontation politics, and peculiarities of the British character that clash with the world of commerce.

During the House of Commons debate on the state of the economy this week, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said his program of pay restraints and public spending cuts was working. Instead, because of the program, Britain is clearly better off than it was a little over a year ago when it was suffering rampant strikes and 30 per cent inflation.

But like so many earlier attempts to revive the economy, Healey's program began to leak a few weeks ago. To save it, he explained this week, he had to ask the International Monetary Fund for a gargantuan, \$3.9 billion loan and has had to make money so expensive that a home mortgage now costs an unheard of 12 and one-quarter per cent.

A LIBERAL PARTY member of Parliament undoubtedly spoke for millions of his countrymen in interpreting the chancellor to mean that Britain's situation was "hopeless but not serious."

Germany and France, countries with roughly as many people as Britain, came out of World War II crippled by bombs or occupation. Through the years since then, both prospered while Britain slept, and the pound slumped, from \$4 to \$1.64.

Over the last two decades, the British economy has grown less than 3 per cent annually, the slowest rate in the West, while most other industrial counties grew at least twice as fast.

OTHER COUNTRIES built new and better factories to make new and better products to compete in world markets. British industry, relatively unscathed by the war, clung to its old factories and old products.

One result was slumping productivity, the sales a company achieves per year per worker. British Leyland, the nationalized automobile company, realizes sales of \$12,000 per worker, a study last year by The Financial Times found, while Volkswagen and Volvo get twice as much.

Meanwhile, Britain's trade declined. Another study showed that 20 years ago, Britain supplied 30 per cent of the manufactured goods sold throughout the world, but less than 8 per cent now. West Germany's share, by contrast, has climbed, from about 19 per cent of 22 per cent. Less money was coming into Britain, and a country that was once a lender to the world became the biggest borrower.

PART OF THE reason why Britain went one way while much of the world went another seems to be the archaic British creature known as the class system, one that no one has gotten mad enough to overthrow.

"Britain is a country that never had a revolution, and I think it shows," said William Pfaff, one of a Hudson Institute team that two years ago produced a widely circulated report on the country's condition.

"It's the whole tangled issue of privilege and class and who does what," Pfaff said. "So many habits of mind and outlook are mired in the medieval and agrarian habits of pre-industrial society."

A TOP GOVERNMENT economist believes that such old divisions have been largely eased by 30 years of socialism.

Letter

On Mid East wars

To the Editor:

News about the Lebanon war has been in the newspapers almost every day. All of the reports have called the war a religious clash between Christians and Moslems. Such a nonsense cannot be accepted. Why? Let us look through the international news about Palestinians and about the wars between Arab countries and Israel. Recalling the last war with Syria and Egypt against Israel, Syria and Egypt were supporting the rights of the Palestinians against Israel. Even when Egypt gave up the war, Syria strongly condemned Egypt for its withdrawal. In the struggle, Syria even almost lost its capital, Damascus, and Golan Heights.

Syria is a Moslem country and the majority of Palestinians and Lebanese are Moslems. Now, I cannot understand why - in a Moslem-Christian war - the Moslem Syrians are now supporting the Christians and, in cooperation with Israel, are killing and destroying Moslem forces of Lebanese and Palestinians. One cannot logically call this war a religious clash. It is, instead, a class struggle between the poor working class of Lebanon - with the support of the Palestinian resistance forces - against the Lebanese reactionary Falangists. The Falangists are the minority in Lebanon who want to force their power on the Lebanese majority - the working class.

Syria, with its reactionary government headed by President Assad, changes its support from one side to the other just like a pendulum. It is just a suppressive force in the Middle East which is fighting for the imperialist goals of demolishing the resistance force of, and gaining control of, the Palestinians.

Let us be honest and accurate in our reports of the non-religious wars in Lebanon.

M. Mobarz

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Railroad rate increase asked

AUSTIN (AP) - Railroads asked the Texas Railroad Commission Monday for a 5 per cent increase in freight charges to offset \$322.7 million in higher costs.

Spokesmen for Coca Cola and scrap iron, grain, gypsum and sugar companies objected to the increase requested by 29 railroads.

James Harrity of Chicago, assistant manager of the Western Railroad Association, said Texas "Class I" railroads ranked 64th out of 68 leading corporations last year in return on net worth.

The 11 "Class I" railroads, he said, had never made more than a 3 per cent rate of return in any year since 1966 and fell to just under one half of one per cent last year, after adjustments were made for fixed charges and other deductions.

He said the estimated rate of return for this year is 1.03 per cent.

Court to review religion case

WASHINGTON (AP) - How far must an employer bend to accommodate an employee's religious convictions, an issue that caused a Supreme Court deadlock earlier this month, was granted review once again Monday.

The justices also set the stage for a possible ruling on whether affirmative action programs benefiting minorities discriminate against whites.

Larry G. Hardison filed suit in 1969 claiming religious discrimination after he was fired from his job as a Trans World Airline repairman in Kansas City.

Hardison, a member of the Worldwide Church of God, had refused to work on three successive Saturdays for a vacationing fellow worker. He said his religious scruples prevented him from working on his Sabbath, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

The Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with Hardison that TWA was guilty of religious discrimination, ruling that the airline did not make sufficient attempts to work out the scheduling problems caused by Hardison's religious beliefs.

Guns quiet in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian tanks and troops silenced the guns of Beirut on Monday in a massive occupation that handed Lebanon its first real chance for peace in 19 months of civil war.

Joyful Moslems slaughtered sheep in a traditional Arab gesture of welcome. Women sent up Arab cries of joy and doused Syrian soldiers with rose water and rice as columns of T62 and T54 tanks swept over the city from three directions.

"Allah is great," shouted bystanders as the camouflage painted tanks clanked by. "Arabs will be victorious."

The welcome was subdued in Christian quarters, where rightist militiamen ordered civilians to stay off the streets. Christian leaders seemed to feel more strongly the sting of Beirut's first foreign occupation since U.S. Marines landed to stop an earlier war in 1958.

Only a few instances of resistance were reported as the 6,000 troops and 400 tanks took over, all in Moslem and Palestinian-controlled areas. The Syrians fired only a half dozen grenades and a few rounds of submachine gun fire in a six-hour sweep that began with the first light of dawn.

Muniz indicted for smuggling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz has been indicted by a federal grand jury here on marijuana smuggling conspiracy charges.

It is the second time in six months that Muniz has been indicted by a federal grand jury on marijuana charges.

Muniz was the gubernatorial candidate in 1972 and 1974 of the Raza Unida party, a predominantly Mexican-American organization. He lost both times to Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Six other men also were named in the indictments here, which were returned last week and unsealed Monday.

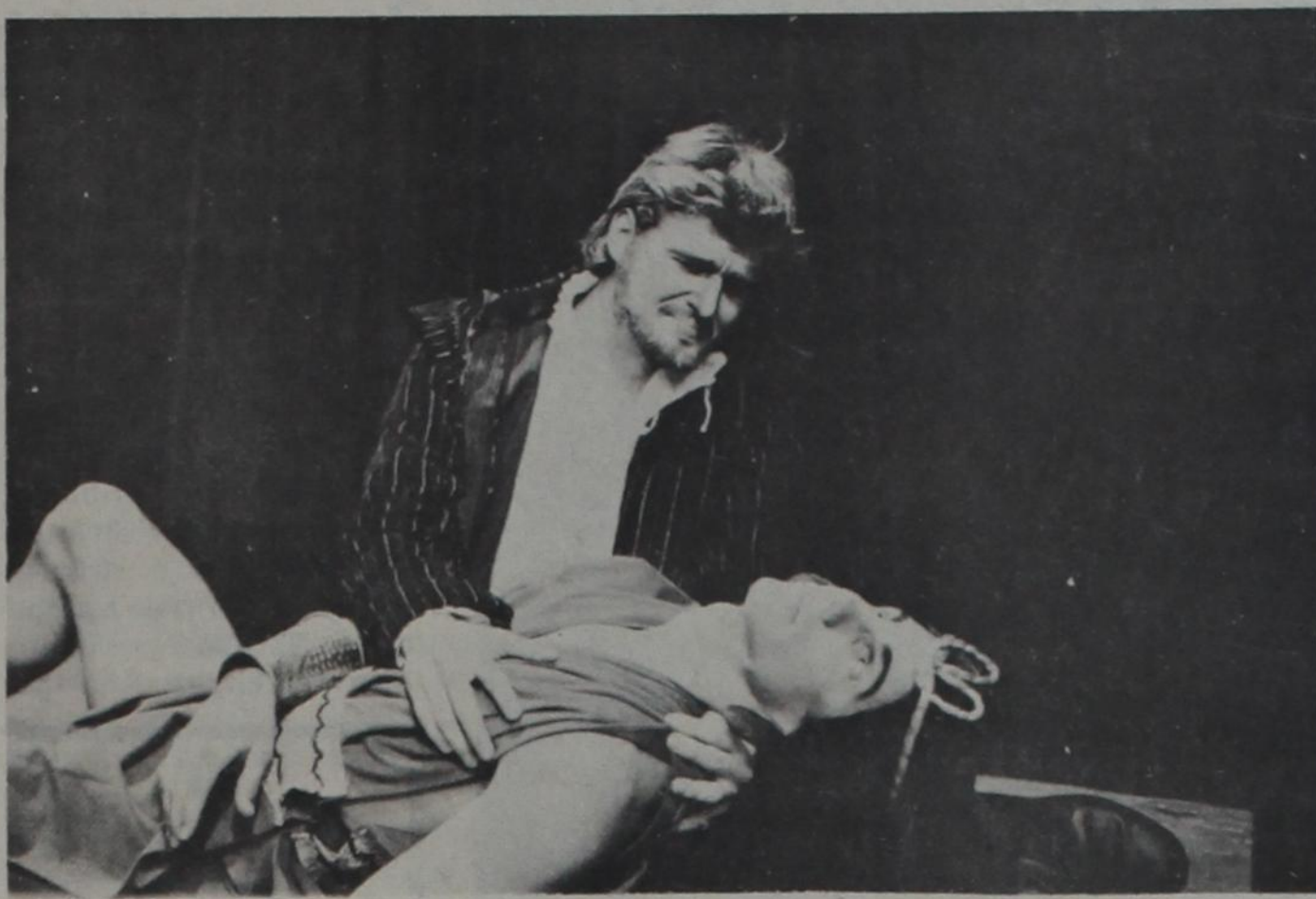
Newsmen visit classes

Four members of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association (TDNA) visited classes in the department of mass communications Monday in an effort to exchange information and ideas with students, according to Dr. Billy Ross, professor and chairman of the department of mass communications.

Ross said the TDNA visit is an annual program of formal and informal discussion sessions for Tech students by men and women in the communications field.

Carol Newbold, women's editor for the Amarillo Globe, Carl Freund of the Dallas Morning News, Steven Reese of the Texas Daily Newspaper

Association, and Jim Watkins of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal met with several journalism classes and the University Daily staff during the TDNA stay in Lubbock, Ross said.



Theatre production

Bradley Williams as Pizarro and Bob Starr as Atahualpa perform a scene from the Royal Hunt Of The Sun." Written by Peter Schaffer, the play will run from Nov. 19 -24. University Theatre's production of "The

Deportation trial begins for alleged war crimes

By The Associated Press
Three Eastern Europeans who have lived quietly in the United States for years went to court Monday to fight federal efforts to deport them as alleged collaborators in the mass murders of Jews at the hands of the Nazis in World War II.

But courtroom proceedings in the three hearings put off for weeks or months any testimony, which is expected to include Jews recalling the horrors of life under the Nazis in war-torn Europe.

THE THREE HEARINGS began what will be, in effect, the first trials in this country for deportation of alleged war criminals. Officials have said they are investigating up to 80 persons who may be accused of atrocities and deported or stripped of naturalized citizenship.

Three years ago the federal courts took away the citizenship of a German-born New York housewife, opening the way for her trial on atrocity charges in Germany, and plans have been announced for similar moves against four other naturalized citizens whose names have not been released.

On Monday, the three aging immigrants appeared at hearings in New York, Baltimore and Waterbury, Conn. They are accused of lying about their pasts on immigration papers, although court proceedings are expected to focus on their alleged atrocities.

THE THREE accused are: —Boleslav Maikovskis, 72, a retired Mineola, N.Y., carpenter. He was a member of the Latvian Police Force and is accused of selecting Jewish children for execution during 1941 and 1943.

—Karlis Detlavs, 65 and also a Latvian. A retired factory worker who lost a leg to cancer three years ago, he is accused of shooting Jews as a member of the Latvian Legion

at the Riga Ghetto in October 1941 and of selecting Jews for execution.

—Bronius "Bruno" Kaminskas, 74, a retired janitor who lives in a \$20-a-week room in Hartford, Conn. He allegedly shot about 60 children near Lithuania's Medziokalnins Woods in 1941, took part in shooting 200 Jews in a Lithuanian forest and chose some 400 others for execution.

ALL THREE have denied taking part in war atrocities, and Maikovskis and Detlavs have blamed accusations against them on Communist plots.

Kaminskas came to the United States in 1947, Detlavs in 1950 and Maikovskis in 1951. All three arrived in New York and were admitted for permanent residence. None became a citizen.

In New York on Monday, the case of Maikovskis was delayed two weeks with a judge's order that the government refine allegations against him. The defense was given until Jan. 10 to prepare motions.

THE HEARING in Waterbury was postponed until Jan. 25 to allow defense and prosecution more time to prepare for Kaminskas' case.

Women's symposium scheduled for today

Lubbock area women interested in taking courses or completing a degree at Tech, but who have been out of school for some time, can learn about Tech opportunities and options at a symposium to be presented on campus today.

The symposium will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Continuing Education Building X-15, located across the street from the Municipal Auditorium. They are sponsored by the Women's Continuum, a Tech dean of students' service for the many women now returning to school.

At the symposium, a panel of faculty, staff and mature students from departments across the university will cover the "how to's" of being admitted and enrolling for courses, as well as how to find out about courses, degrees and careers. University services of special interest to returning students, such as ways to possibly shorten the time required to complete a degree, and alternatives to daytime classes, will also be described. In addition, financial and practical considerations involved in going back to school will be

discussed, along with some suggestions for their successful management.

Following the panel presentation, small discussion groups will be formed so that specific questions can be answered and symposium participants can establish personal contacts with resource persons from the different departments, as well as with other women starting back to school at similar educational levels.

The Women's Continuum was started in September of 1975, to acquaint the growing number of mature women students and persons in the community interested in further education with the resources available to them at

Texas Tech. Individual assistance, referrals to academic, career and other advisors, and information about all facets of the university are offered returning women students through the Continuum.

Group workshops in such areas as study skills development, how to use the library, academic and career planning have been presented in cooperation with a number of university departments.

For more information about Women's Continuum services, please contact Mary Botkin, Barbara Pillow or Ridgley Denning, assistants to the dean of students and directors of the Women's Continuum, at 742-2192.



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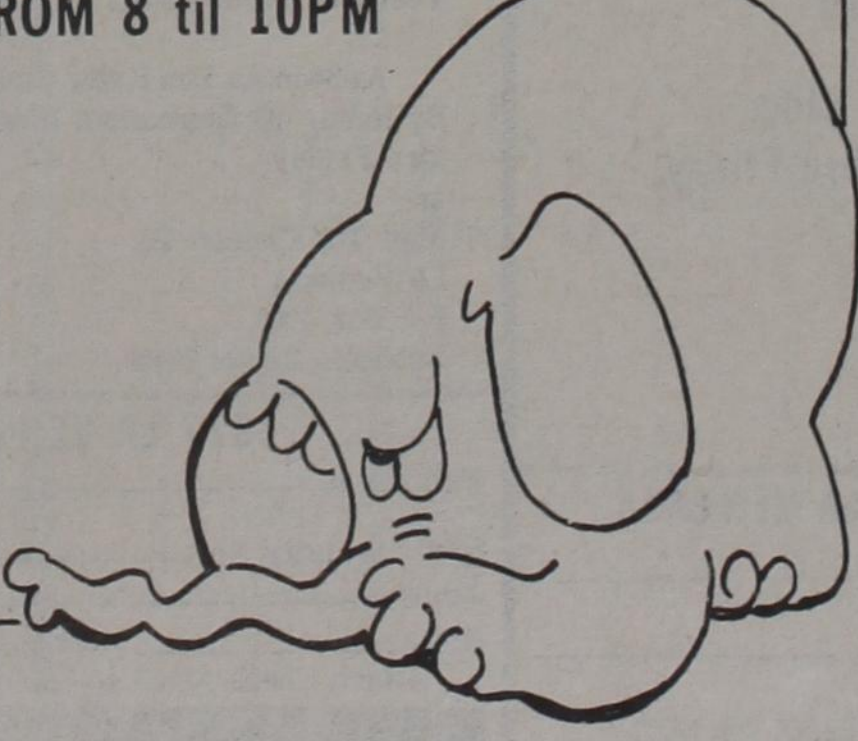
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Holmes movie review

Film lacks where it counts

Following in the footsteps of all the Roy Rogers business earlier this year, Starfire Productions has chosen Lubbock as the site of its world premiere. The film, "The Life And Legend Of Buffalo Jones," will not exactly dominate the Oscar awards next Spring.



JOHNNY HOLMES

"Buffalo Jones," (now playing at the Mall) is disguised as a nature film. It is about this Rocky Mountain pioneer back in the 1880s who saves a baby buffalo from being eaten and nurses it back to health. The point here is that no man had ever before domesticated a buffalo enough to ride it like a horse, but of Buffalo Jones does it.

As the movie goes on, Buffalo and his buffalo launch a crusade to save the buffalo from extinction by hunting down a group of hunters. Along the way, they encounter a menagerie of wild bears, cougars, porcupines and people and spend the length of the movie befriending or defending themselves.

The best part of the movie is the baby (that's a baby?) buffalo, Samson. The calf grows and grows and becomes a rather impressive monster, and it's pretty amusing to watch this old desert rat

cruising around on a buffalo. One scene where the beast wipes out a saloon from the inside is great, but unfortunately it takes more than that to make this a good movie.

If this were a straight nature film, it would have been super. The cinematography is quite good, and the filming locations are majestic. The Rockies at any time of the year are simply gorgeous, and many of the wildlife scenes are done well. We get to see monstrous herds of buffalo stampeding across the plains, violent battles between hungry grizzly bears, cougars and raccoons squaring off and again the awesome beauty of the Rockies, but Starfire insists upon adding a substandard plot which ultimately sinks the endeavor.

The main program is the lead character, Buffalo Jones. In the first place, Starfire was forced to go with a stuntman rather than a real actor for the lead because it took a real special guy to hang on to that buffalo. Rick Guinn does a creditable job, other than almost getting gored every time he gets off. Anybody who rides a buffalo has to get some credit. He is severely limited by his script, which is merely a visualization of the narration.

The character of Buffalo Jones is somewhat lacking also. For a legendary type, he is too much explored. We know where he came from, what he'd done and who he was, none of which is all that impressive. There is simply

no mystique about the man, and how can one become a successful legend without at least a smidgen of mystique. Every Butch Cassidy or Jeremiah Johnson has been mysterious and charismatic, but Buffalo Jones is more like a Boy Scout on a buffalo. Guinn really doesn't look the part either. He looks more like Foghat's bass player or "Jesus Christ Superstar" than a pioneer.

And that script. Somebody was not exactly thinking when this was written. The narration is pretty clever, even funny at times, but the two different voices used make for quite a distraction. The movie is forced into a documentary beginning, which sets the wrong mood. You get set to be lectured for about 10 minutes, and by then it's almost too late.

The real disaster comes when Buffalo finds an eight-week-old baby buffalo who's been abandoned for four days. I'm sure an eight-week-old baby can survive four days of exposure, without food, and without getting eaten by wolves, bears, coyotes, cougars etc. And how does Buffalo manage to stumble on to his hunters, babies, bears without even having to track them down?

Tolerant nature film freaks could possibly enjoy this production, but only if they really get wrapped up in the scenery will they be able to overlook the plot. Don't confuse "Buffalo Jones with "Basketball Jones," and don't get buffaloeed into paying good money to see this picture.



Percussion and dance

Craftsman presents pottery workshop

Angelo Garzio, nationally-recognized potter and craftsman, will present a one-day workshop in the University Center Wednesday.

Garzio exhibits extensively in the United States and has participated in all major competitive and invitational ceramic exhibitions in the past 15 years.

Garzio is the author of ceramic periodicals and the coordinator of ceramic workshops throughout the country.

Demonstrations on throwing techniques on the potters wheel will be 10a.m.-noon and glaze and surfacing techniques from 2-4 p.m. Garzio will show slides of his work and a film on Korean pottery at 7 p.m. in room 110 in the UC.

All demonstrations will be in the University courtyard.

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Dec. 1, 2

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Concert to feature music, dance

A percussion and dance concert, a challenge for both choreographers and musicians, will take place at 8:15 Thursday night in the University Theatre.

The Tech Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Ronald Dyer, will perform a series of unusual works ranging from a lilting tribute to lovers of Strauss' "The Waltz" to a striking ritual based on Aztec legend, entitled "Tocatta."

The highlight of the

performance will be "Ballet Mechanique" by George Antheil, which includes the sounds of airplane engines and electric doorbells as well as a piano quartet.

Choreographers for the concert are Diana Moore and

Peggy Willis of the Tech dance faculty. Student dancers will perform ballet, modern, jazz and comic routines.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and are available at the University Center Ticket Booth.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

OUTING CLUB Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 35 of the BA Building. The upcoming Cross Country Ski weekend will be discussed.

ITVA ITVA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. Dues will be collected.

CIVIL ENGINEERS ASCE will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Mr. Douglas Hanson, from "The Asphalt Institute" will be guest speaker.

ARMY CORPDETTES Army Corpdettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 411 17th, apartment 207.

SLAVIC CLUB AND DOBRO SLOVO HONORARY The Slavic Club and "Dobro Slovo" Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Plant Scientist Dr. Raymond D. Brigham will discuss his impressions of the USSR.

MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board will meet at 10 p.m. today at 4704 19th.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA KTA, the Mass Communications Honorary Society will initiate all new members at the Mass Communications Honors Luncheon at 12 noon today, in the UC Blue Room. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the door.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL Freshmen wanting to apply for a seat on freshman council should submit applications to the Student Association office located on the second floor of the UC.

YEARBOOK STAFF Yearbook staff members are needed for the Southern Living and Future Magazine sections. Contact Kathy Smith and Nancy Crewe in room 117 of the Journalism Building for more information.

PI SIGMA ALPHA Pi Sigma Alpha will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 214 of the Social Science Building. The meeting will include elections, announcement of new members, a speaker on possible US-USSR relations under Jimmy Carter and pictures for La Ventana.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the UC.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Law School Forum. Professor Dan Bensen of the Tech Law School will speak on capitol punishment.

FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS Arts and crafts of Tech students and local artists will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. The display will also be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

AGGIE COUNCIL The Aggie Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 319 of the Aggie Building. Pictures for the La Ventana will be taken. Dress in coat and tie.

UMAS UMAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Senate Chambers.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR TEXTILE TECHNICIANS The American Association for Textile Technicians will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Engineering Student lounge. Applications and dues will be collected.

MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGENT Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pagent will be Dec. 5, entry deadline is Dec. 1. Entry forms are available at Maxine's Accent, Jhirrmack Salon, Varsity Bookstore and the University Center.

STUDENT TRIAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION AND WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS Student Trial Lawyers Association and Women's Law Caucus will meet at 12:30 p.m. in room 1206 of the Law School. Cindy Miller, assistant DA will discuss prosecuting Child abuse cases.

SOBU SOBU will sponsor a food drive in the UC Wednesday through Friday.

WOMEN'S CONTINUUM Women's Continuum will present an orientational symposium at 7:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building X15 for women returning to school.

SIGMA DELTA PI Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Qualla room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Pins and certificates will be presented to new members.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL Arts and Science council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in BA 51.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC Women in Communications Inc will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 104 of the Mass Comm Building.

AGRONOMY Agronomy will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 214 of the Plant Science Building.

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WE are interested in hiring waitresses. Lunch and Dinner shifts open. Apply in person. El Chico, 4301 Brownfield.

Students view oil company film

A Tech graduate who participated in developing the most advanced gas processing plant in the world told Tech students recently that the \$3 to \$4 billion project would process one million barrels of crude oil per day by 1988.

M. O. Clark, 1950 Tech graduate and a branch manager in processing engineering for Phillips Petroleum Company, told a gathering of petroleum engineering students that the North Sea offshore oil project Ecofisk is one of the largest engineering projects in

history.

Clark said about 25 per cent of the crude oil produced at Ecofisk would be shipped to the United States.

About 60 people saw a 24-minute film which described the 30 wells that make up the central offshore drilling which is plagued by 75-mile-an-hour winds and waves of 75 feet.

"This film is about six months old," Clark said in an interview following the presentation. The film indicates that the project cost is \$3 million, but he said the figure was nearing \$4 million.

Clark termed Ecofisk "the largest part of Phillips' efforts since 1972." The wells will eventually connect with two on-shore processing plants by 200 miles of 34-inch pipe pumping 41,000 barrels of oil per hour, according to the film.

Connecting with Teesside, England and Emden, Germany, the wells are 8,000 to 10,000 feet below the ocean floor. Apart from the central field are six satellite fields, with one as far away as 60 miles.

The field is leased from the Norwegian government for 25 years and 50 per cent royalty. The partnership is called Norpipe.

Originally one of the on-shore sites was to have been in Norway but an 180-foot trench on the ocean floor made a pipeline there impossible.

Clark said in a question-answer period following the film that Phillips hopes to "pretty well deplete" the North Sea source before the lease is up. He added that "some production could go on for 50 years."

Phillips could expect to

handle "second party" oil if the lease isn't renewed, according to Clark, since three or four other major oil companies with sites in the North Sea could use Ecofisk processing facilities.

Environmental factors also affect the life span of the platform's productivity.

"Sea air corrosion does give you a limit on life," Clark said, explaining that on the platform aluminum would last three weeks and painted steel about two years.

In an attempt to preserve the wildlife and environment of the region, Norpipe spent \$25 million providing a constant check on air purity and a critical control on water treatment.

According to the film, the water treatment plant at Teesside returns water to the river that is cleaner than the river itself.

Clark said he had been to London several times for consultation with Phillips' British contractor and that he visited Ecofisk in January.

Clark works at Phillips' home office in Bartlesville, Okla.

Degree program differs from traditional Masters

The Interdisciplinary Studies program leading to a Master of Arts or Master of Science degree differs from the traditional Master's level programs in that it is a career enhancement program, not a career-oriented degree, according to Dr. Thomas A. Langford, professor of English and dean of the graduate school.

The graduate school conceived the program in 1975. He appointed a committee to study the feasibility of the program. Langford then designed the program and his staff critiqued it. The graduate council and various councils of the university approved the program.

The program was designed to appeal to housewives, business executives and older people, Langford said.

Anyone with a B.A. is eligible for Interdisciplinary Studies. Transcripts, previous work and the graduate record examination score (GRE) are reviewed. The student's G.P.A. and GRE are reviewed on a sliding scale. Langford said he counsels with the student to determine if this is what the student really wants.

The average grade point average of students enrolled in Interdisciplinary Studies is 3.0 and the average GRE score is 1000, Langford said.

Six people have graduated from the program.

It's a program which does not provide for specialization. It's for people already established in careers and want to continue their education for education's sake," Langford said.

People in the program are able to integrate fields which have the same application of their work. "A few of the fields include home economist, health education and computer science," Langford said. The program is in its second year and 50 students are enrolled.

Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies and dean of

the graduate school conceived the program in 1975. He appointed a committee to study the feasibility of the program. Langford then designed the program and his staff critiqued it. The graduate council and various councils of the university approved the program.

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Summer program features study of Italian towns

Tech students may now participate in a summer Italian studies program offered by the University of Washington, according to Carol Watts, assistant professor of architecture.

The program consists of two parts, Watts said. The first part is an interdisciplinary approach to a study of Italian hilltowns. Students will travel to various towns from Civita de Bagnoregio, the home base. "Civita is located about 75 miles north of Rome. It's a peasant farming community of 60 permanent residents which date back to the Etruscan period," Watts said.

Each student will also be responsible for individual project proposals to satisfy credit for the second part of the course. The independent project relates to the student's major, Watts said.

The program is open to junior, senior and graduate

students of any major. Students of all majors may benefit from the Italian program as studies of the history, architecture, urban forms, life styles and landscapes of the hilltowns are encouraged, Watts said.

Each student must make arrangements with his individual department chairman for credit transferral from the program, Watts said.

"Applications will be taken early next semester, so students should start making the decision now," Watts said.

For more information, contact Carol Watts at 742-3136.



Computer center

Ben Ayers, director of the Roy Furr Sr. Memorial Computer Learning Center in the Tech Business Administration Building, demonstrates one of the newest installations of Phase I of the center. Phase II completion will double the capacity to 64 connective machines.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
"France and Switzerland," Travel Forum, 7:30 p.m., UC Large meeting room.

WEDNESDAY
Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
"The Gunfighter," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

THURSDAY
Women's Tennis, Austin Team Match, 1 p.m., Lubbock Raquet Club.
"An Evening of Percussion and Dance," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
Dr. Bruce Hilton, speaker, 8:15, Recital Hall.

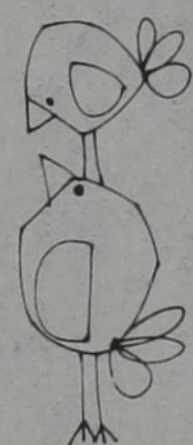
FRIDAY
Women's Tennis, Amarillo Indoor Invitational Tournament, Amarillo.
"Monty Python and the Holy Grail," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

SATURDAY
"Pioneers of Modern Painting-Monet," film, 2 p.m., UC Coronado room.
"Born Yesterday," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
Collegium Musicum, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.
"Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., The University Theatre.
Texas Tech vs. Houston, 2 p.m., here.

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Fund raising underway for computer center

A fund-raising campaign for Phase I of the Roy Furr Sr. Memorial Computer Learning Center is currently under way with a goal of \$70,000, according to Dean Carl H. Stem.

Each phase will cost \$200,000. Phase I has raised \$130,000 towards its goal, Stem said. Phase I is scheduled to be completed by May 30, at which time Phase II will begin, Stem said.

The business computer center is financed by contributions from Furr's family, friends and former associates as a medium of learning for persons seeking business careers.

Upon completion of the center, the college will have one of the more advanced computer facilities for instruction and research of any business college or school in the nation, Stem said.

The Computer Learning Center was established as a memorial to the late Roy Furr Sr., a Lubbock businessman and civic leader. Furr was chairman of the board of

Furr's Inc., a supermarket chain throughout the Southwest, chairman of the board of Furr's Realty Co. and Farm Pac Kitchens, Inc. and president of Crane Oil and Rore Realty Companies.

Furr was also a member and chairman of the Board of Regents at Tech, director of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the First National Bank of Lubbock, the National Association of Food Chains and the Super Market Institute.

The computer system used in the center is the Hewlett-Packard 2000 Access minicomputer. This system aids with complex business decisions. Students will be able to "carry on a conversation" with the machine. The computer will already have the answers to business data processing techniques, and can guide students through business accounting or financial analysis to marketing and management decision simulations, Stem said.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

1 Footlike part	2 Spanish discord	3 Pigeon	4 Unlady	5 Negative prefix	6 Falsehood	7 Slave	8 Steeples	9 Pronoun	10 Reverence	11 Army meal	12 Conjunction	13 Things, in	14 Law	15 Deposit	16 Trade	17 Tiny	18 Seed	19 Stroke	20 Long for	21 Period of	22 Vessel	23 Pierce	24 Greek letter	25 Cleaning devices	26 Symbol for nickel	27 Supplicates	28 Anglo-Saxon money	29 Encountered	30 Pronoun	31 Symbol for gold	32 Printer's measure
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41 Hebrew month
42 Tennis stroke
43 Afternoon party
44 Roman bronze
45 Snare
46 Vessel's curved planking
47 Playthings
48 Male sheep
49 Number
50 Damp
51 Lowest part
52 Three-toed sloth
53 Cooled lava
54 Before
55 Fruit
56 Seed plant
57 Long, slender fish
58 Stupely

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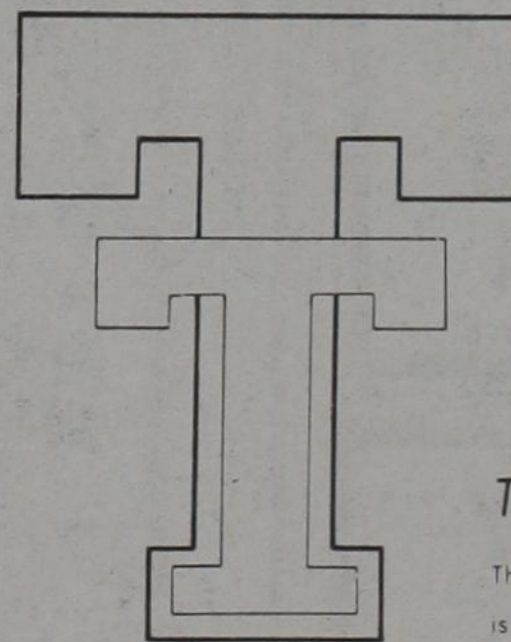
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dave Anderson

Satch surveys Catfish, ages

Editor's Note: Though The University Daily subscribes to the New York Times News Service, Dave Anderson is not a regular feature of that service. In this case, Scott Kelm read the following column and was so engrossed by it, he called Anderson for permission to reprint it.

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

"Best pitchers I ever saw," Satchel Paige was saying, "was Slim Jones, Bob Feller, Dizzy Dean - people forget how hard Dizzy could throw."

"What about Catfish Hunter?"

"Tops. Right with anybody who ever pitched. He can't throw hard but what would you do with him, nothin'."

"HOW ABOUT Mark Fidrych, the rookie who talks to the ball?"

"He looks good but the ball can't hear him. The ball don't go where he tell it. Talkin' to the ball don't make him a pitcher unless he's been to Algiers and got somethin'." Over the weekend, Leroy Robert (Satchel) Paige was talking baseball in Kansas City where he lives. Spry and sharp, his hair still more black than gray, he was sitting with his wife, Lahoma, in the dining room at Royals Stadium and as he talked, his Hall of Fame ring flashed on his right pinky. According to the Baseball Encyclopedia, he was born on July 7, 1906, at least 20 years too soon. If that birthday is accurate, he was 42 when he followed Jackie Robinson into the major leagues after having dazzled the black leagues for two decades. If he were pitching now, he might be baseball's most expensive performer. "But the Hall of Fame is all I got to depend on," he was saying now. "You never miss nothin' you never had. I never had no money."

"What do you think," he was asked, "When you read about Catfish's big contract?"

"I wouldn't know how to count that. Pank's didn't have that much when I was young, much less one man makin' that much. I was makin' \$250 with the Chattanooga Black Lookouts in 1926 and I thought that was a lot. That's \$250 a month."

"HOW OLD were you then?" "Oh, that's the onliest catch," he said with a smile. "You can say 16 or 17 nobody gonna believe you. I don't care what you say."

The Goat and the Bible

"Who's older," a man joked, "you or Luis Tiant?"

"I pitched with Tiant's father in Cuba but you don't know how old Tiant's father is."

"When did you ever start collecting Social Security?"

"EVER SINCE 1971," Satchel Paige said seriously.

"If you started collecting at 65, you're 70 now."

"I ain't saying nothin'. Whatever you write is all right."

"You've never been misquoted?"

"I AIN'T never been misquoted," he said with a smile, his eyes twinkling behind dark horn-rimmed glasses.

"Anybody ever dispute what you say?"

"Lot of people but they can't pinpoint me. My mother told me, 'If you tell a lie, always rehearse it. If it don't sound good to you, it won't sound good to anybody else.' No, I didn't rehearse this but my birth certificate was in our Bible. In those days you put everything like that in the Bible. What happened was that my grandfather was reading the Bible under a chinaberry tree."

"Under a what?"

"CHINABERRY TREE. You ain't never heard of a chinaberry tree? I guess they're only in Alabama."

"If you were called into court and had to take an oath on your age, what would you tell the judge?"

"Yes sir, I'd tell him how the goat ate it."

"How the goat ate what?" "The goat ate the Bible with my birth certificate in it. My grandfather got up from the chair to talk to the lady next door and he forgot about the Bible and the goat ate the Bible with the birth certificate in it."

"YOU NEVER got it back?"

"They couldn't follow that goat around all the time. But that goat lived to be 27. That goat's name was Bill Summers."

"When did the goat eat the Bible?"

"Oh, '25 or '26. I was 10 or 12."

"BUT YOU said before you were 16 or 17 in '26."

"I said I did which?" he asked.

The Cop and the Ticket

"Remember when the St. Louis Browns had five different ages for you in their press guide?"

"It's still like that now. I got plus on a few cards. Like on my driver's license, I'm 70-plus. I got a ticket the other day. The cop asked me, 'How old are you?' and I laughed. He said, 'You one of those smart guys?' I thought the cop was kidding me because my name's on the license. I told him, 'I been around a long time.' He said, 'You ain't been around long enough to know you dont get smart with the police.' I got the ticket."

"WERE YOU speeding?"
 "No, but I was fixin' to," Satchel Paige said.
 "How did the cop know that?"
 "My tires were spinnin'. I was gettin' off fast."
 "DO YOU take Geritol?"
 "No, I don't take nothin'."
 "No vitamins either?"
 "Not yet," he replied.
 "WHEN DID you get old?"
 "I'm trying to think."
 "Did you tell your wife how old you were when you got married in 1947?"
 "Yeah, but she forgot."
 "WILL ANYONE ever know?"

"Never. I want to be the onliest man in the United States that nobody knows nothin' about. I say I saw Jack Johnson fight in 1912 and people believe me because I can say it so straight."

"Did you see Abner Doubleday?"
 "I could talk about him, too."
 "Who is the most important person you ever met?"

"I MET Presidents and King George VIII."
 "King George VI was the last King George."

"That was that," Satchel Paige said. "Maybe it was a Queen I met. You gotta give me a little time to think about that, like my birth certificate."



All the time he needs

Raider quarterback Rodney Allison, behind excellent protection, fires a pass to Larry Isaac Saturday in the Snow Bowl at Jones Stadium. Allison, who has run for over 150 yards through the last three games, has also hit 23 of 31

passes for 352 yards. He has been named Southwest Conference Player of the Week twice this season. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

'Juice' chilled, Pokes 17-10

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas blinded Buffalo with a 61-yard touchdown blitz during 13 seconds late in the first half on the magic of two Roger Staubach-to-Drew Pearson passes Monday night and the Cowboys tripped the battling Bills 17-10 in a National Football League game.

The victory gave Dallas a 9-1 record and restored its one-game lead over St. Louis in the National Conference East.

BUFFALO SANK to a 2-8 mark and the Bills now have lost six consecutive games. The sputtering Cowboys flickered to life midway in the second period of the nationally

televised game on a two-yard touchdown run by Preston Pearson. Buffalo jumped right back, thanks to a costly mistake by rookie Butch Johnson, who touched a crazily bounding punt. Dan Jilek recovered on the Dallas 42.

QUARTERBACK GARY Marangi tied it 7-7 three plays later with a 27-yard scoring strike to tight end Reuben Gant, who broke two tackles.

Dallas took over on its 39 with only 26 seconds on the clock. But instead of running the time out, Staubach found Pearson over the middle on a 40-yard play that carried to

the Buffalo 21. On the next play, Staubach found Pearson again and connected for the tie-breaking touchdown with only 13 seconds left in the half.

Card's Hart on target

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If you ask the St. Louis Cardinals, quarterback Jim Hart couldn't have picked a better time to flirt with perfection than in the second half of Sunday's National Football League victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

"I don't think he's ever played better than in the second half," Cardinal quarterback coach Harry Gilmer said of Hart's 13-for-16

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The new campus recreational aquatic center opened this week. To swim, a student needs only to show a current ID card, plus the blue fee statement card showing service fees three or four paid. Faculty and staff may also use the facility by purchasing a season ticket.

There have been questions as to the use of the facility. Activities are scheduled for the second semester for Sunday, Nov. 21, a group of Tech band members will play a concert in the Aquatic center from 5:30 until 7.

Anyone may attend and swim or just listen to the music.

The primary objective of the Recreational Aquatic Center is to provide recreation for students.

For questions concerning programs call 742-3886.

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5. Sign up for upcoming trips
6. Get info on all trips

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