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Conference to highlight art of Spanish Civil War

By Olivier Uyttebroeck
Staff Writer

On April 26, 1936, about 200 days into the Spanish Civil War, Hitler's "Luftwaffe" used an experimental form of warfare called the blitzkrieg to destroy the town of Guernica, the spiritual center of the Basque people of northeastern Spain.

The horror of that first large-scale fire-bombing 50 years ago is recalled in Pablo Picasso's painting, "Guernica."

The Spanish Civil War and the vast body of art and literature it inspired are the subjects of a conference to be held at the College Station Hilton Thursday through Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by the Society for Exile Studies and the

Texas A&M Department of Modern Languages.

This conference is something of a break with tradition for The Society for Exile Studies, which has sponsored 10 such conferences.

In the past, the conferences have dealt mainly with German writers and artists who fled their homes during Hitler's rise to power, Texas A&M language professor Wulf Koepke says.

But since this year marks the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Guernica — the event that introduced the world to the problem of refugees fleeing the onslaught of modern air and artillery warfare — a conference on the Spanish Civil War seemed appropriate, Koepke says.

The conference, entitled "The Literature of the Spanish Civil War,"

will draw speakers from 35 universities and six nations.

Twelve sessions, featuring three to five speakers each, will focus on specific topics such as propaganda, film, photography and historical topics, Koepke says.

One of the highlights of the conference is a rare French film, "L'Espoir," based on an Andre Malraux novel about a pilot with the Republican forces that opposed Franco's Nationalist army, Koepke says.

Several papers dealing with Malraux are scheduled to be presented prior to the Friday night showing of the film.

Registration costs \$30 and will take place from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College Station Hilton.

Legislator starts fingerprint plan for children

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislator announced plans Monday to fingerprint more than 900 Austin schoolchildren to see whether the program might work on a statewide basis to help law enforcers locate missing children.

Rep. Bob Richardson said a news conference that the project will be carried out Oct. 13 at Hill, Highland, Matthews and Pillow elementary schools among children whose parents have given their approval.

Richardson, R-Austin, said he hoped the test would lead to statewide fingerprinting of children of all ages in public and private schools.

"We want to work out problems in time to submit legislation in 1987," he said.

A&M's Dairy Cattle Center provides research, teaching, extension service

By Leigh Ann Rogers
Reporter

The cows on the Texas A&M campus don't think Brenham is heaven. They couldn't get any more tender loving care there than they get at the A&M Dairy Cattle Center.

The dairy center, located northwest of campus on F&B Road, encompasses 450 acres, 200 of which are used as improved pasture and hay land.

Dr. Carl E. Coppock, director of the dairy, says the old dairy was based in buildings — one for feeding and one for breeding. Thus, F&B Road got its name.

Coppock says the center provides research, teaching and extension activities. The center also produces milk for the A&M Creamery and for the American Milk Producers Institute.

The dairy's milking herd consists of 125 to 135 registered Holsteins — larger cows that produce

a greater milk volume with a lower protein and fat percentage; 60 to 70 registered Jerseys which produce a lower milk volume with a higher percentage of fat and protein; and an equal number of heifers.

The heifers are bred to calve primarily in August because milk and milk products, which are processed and distributed on campus, have the heaviest demand in the fall.

Robin Weeks, a senior animal science major, has worked at the dairy for two years. Weeks says that, depending on the season, 13 to 17 students work at the dairy center.

She says the students do everything to keep the farm running.

Coppock says A&M's program is small, with only 25 dairy science majors, but the program is a quality one compared to larger dairy schools.

He says the center follows a rigorous daily schedule. The cattle are milked twice a day, once at 12:30 p.m. and again at 1 a.m.

Jeff Craig, a junior animal science major, says the cows are washed and checked for disease twice before they are milked directly into a bulk tank.

Craig says all the cows at the center are a specially inseminated.

"This saves on upkeep of bulls and makes for a quality cow, because you can choose the sire," says.

Coppock says the milk is taken from the tank and cooled twice, once on a plate cooler and again when it reaches the bulk tank.

Weeks said the bulk tank holds 10,000 pounds and is emptied about every two days.

Coppock says the system is cleaned in place with interior sanitizers and rinse cycles.

"It is important to clean the equipment to keep everything perfect," Coppock says. "We're constantly inspected by dairy inspectors."

The dairy products are sold in the dairy at the Meat Science and Technology Center.

Women seeking political offices in record numbers statewide

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Women are seeking major offices in record numbers, paving inroads from the courthouse to Congress that traditionally have remained male-dominated territory.

Next month's statewide ballot features only one woman from a major party as Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democrat, seeks re-election. However, three Texans are among the 64 women battling for spots in the U.S. House.

The Libertarian party, after petitioning for places on the Nov. 4 ballot, has fielded three women for statewide posts, including gubernatorial hopeful Theresa Doyle, a San Antonio housewife.

Although some experts point to the historic candidacy in 1984 of Geraldine Ferraro, they said the unsuccessful vice presidential candidate is not the only reason behind the surge of women candidates.

"Women have matured in the political process," said Jeannine Gre-

nier, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based National Women's Political Caucus and editor of Women's Political Times.

Judith Zaffirini, former vice chairwoman of the Texas Democratic Party, is running against former state Rep. Bennie Bock of New Braunfels for a state Senate seat.

"Women have always been involved in politics as workers," Zaffirini, a Laredo businesswoman, told the *San Antonio Light*. "Now, they're taking that natural step to candidates."

Cyndi Taylor Krier, Texas' only female state senator, said there are some advantages to being a woman in government.

"Sometimes it's an advantage to stick out," said Krier, only the sixth woman to serve in the Texas Senate.

In Bexar County, major political parties have nominated a record number of women to locally elected offices this year.

"You have women running for (Bexar County) Commissioners Court where no woman has served," Krier said. "You have women running for both district court and county court. I don't know any of these candidates who I say aren't credible candidates."

Zaffirini and other female candidates said their gender has not become a campaign issue, but some said it could be a disadvantage.

Susan Reed, a Republican hopeful for the 144th state district judgeship, said that there may be a perception that a woman would be more lenient with defendants.

To counter that perception, Reed is pushing her eight years' experience as a state prosecutor.

Her opponent, county court-at-law judge Jay Miller, also is counting on his experience to get him elected.

"I don't see (Reed's gender) as either an advantage or disadvantage," Miller said.

Court refuses to grant stay of execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An appeals court Monday refused to grant a stay of execution for a convicted killer scheduled to die by injection early Wednesday for the 1983 robbery-slaving of a convenience store clerk.

The Texas Criminal Court Appeals in Austin denied the request for a stay and a writ of habeas corpus for Carlos Deluna, court clerk Tommy Lowe said.

On Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court denied an application for a stay of execution for the 24-year-old death row inmate.

Deluna was convicted in Feb. 4, 1983, robbery-slaving of Wanda Jean Lopez.

Deluna's attorney, Richard Anderson of Dallas, said he would appeal the case to U.S. District Judge Hayden W. Head in Corpus Christi today.

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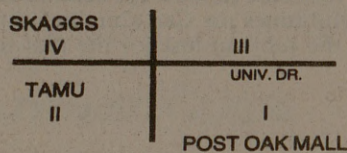
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Requirements:

- Attend all Senate meetings.
Fall Schedule: Oct. 22, Nov 5, 19, Dec 3, 7:30 p.m. 204 Harrington
Spring Schedule to be announced.
- Participants on one of six legislative committees (Academic Affairs, External Affairs, Internal Affairs, Finance, Rules and Regulations, Student Services)
- Report to a student organization that is representative of your constituency.
- Maintain a GPR of 2.25 or higher and post at least a 2.0 every semester while in office.

Applications are in 221 Pavilion and are due by Friday, Oct. 17 at 5 pm. If there are questions or more information needed, please call:

Miles Bradshaw, Speaker of the Senate 696-4387
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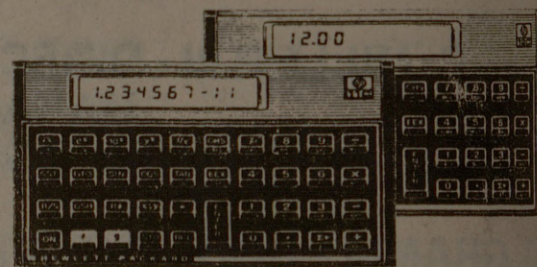
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