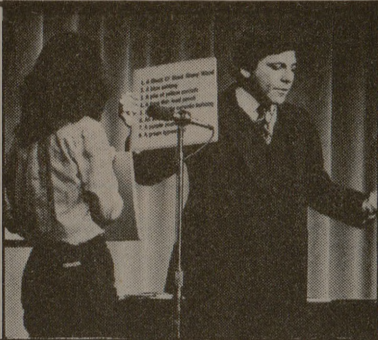


Magician exposes tricks of the trade for psychics

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Secretaries keep offices running

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College Station, Texas

Tuesday, April 20, 1982

... last year, finished since 1978-79 when...
... Julius Erving... Toney added... 10-86 romp... The... open in the first 4... when they outscore... take a 71-53 lead...
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Haig arrives home with small hopes

United Press International
Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived in Washington today from five days of what he called arduous bargaining with Argentina, but Britain said his proposals for averting war over the Falkland Islands appeared unacceptable.

Haig told newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base he would report to President Reagan on the latest peace proposals he described as "a compilation of Argentina's attitudes on the crisis by the British government."

"We had very arduous discussions in Argentina, and I have further defined and delineated the position of that government (and) transferred those views to London where they are now being considered," Haig said.

He said he would be in touch with the British government on the plan and said he was neither "hopeful or unhelpful" the peace effort would succeed. "We are continuing to talk so we'll see where it leads."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called a meeting of her full Cabinet today to study the new peace plan, but she indicated it would not be

acceptable to Parliament.

"The complex, difficult contents of the Haig message do not at first sight meet the requirements strongly expressed by Parliament, particularly on the paramount need for considering the wishes of the islanders," a statement from the prime minister's office said.

"But it will be studied carefully," said the statement, released while Haig was still in the air.

Britain announced Monday it was sending 1,000 more paratroopers to join the 2,400 marines and several hundred other paratroopers on its 40-ship battle fleet, now estimated to be only a few days sailing time from the Falklands.

Haig, looking drawn and tired before leaving Buenos Aires Monday, warned "war in the South Atlantic would be the greatest of tragedies and time indeed is running out."

Details of the plan were not disclosed, but reports in London and Buenos Aires said it called for administration of the islands by the United States, Britain and Argentina while sovereignty was negotiated.

Haig's decision to report to President Reagan rather than fly to London indicated he was not optimistic the plan would meet the approval of Britain, which has demanded withdrawal of all Argentine troops and sovereignty over the islands.

In Argentina, local news agencies quoted military officials as saying any plan that did not assure them of sovereignty over the disputed islands 450 miles east of its mainland was unacceptable.

"The flag that was placed on the Malvinas islands will never be withdrawn from there by Argentines," Interior Minister Alfredo Saint Jean told the nation's governors, using the Argentine name for the Falklands.

Argentina has poured an estimated 9,000 troops into the Falklands since invading the disputed British colony April 2.

A British Defense Ministry spokesman said latest reports indicate the bulk of the Argentine fleet remains at sea, but well outside the 200-mile blockade zone imposed by Britain a week ago. British nuclear submarines reportedly are enforcing the blockade.



Trying to keep dry

staff photo by Eric Mitchell

Rebecca Gasbarro, daughter of ROTC assistant professor Capt. Jim Gasbarro, watches Sunday's Corp Review from underneath her umbrella.

Prof backs Twain's Huck Finn

by Jennifer Carr
Battalion Staff

A Texas A&M University English professor has entered the debate over the appropriateness of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" in school libraries.

Dr. Robert Scott Kellner, who holds a doctorate in 19th century American literature, sees the character of Jim as a model of morality — a father figure to Huck, and a man who is willing to fight for his freedom and his family.

In early April, a school superintendent at the Mark Twain School in Fairfax, Va. rejected requests by black parents to remove "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from the reading list.

Parents now are protesting in Fairfax because they claim the book portrays a poor image of blacks, and they are particularly angered by its use of the word "nigger."

This is not the first attempt at banning Twain's book. Efforts made to ban the book from school libraries fifteen years ago were unsuccessful.

Kellner said blacks, while they might feel uncomfortable with the use of the word "nigger" in the book, should not feel uncomfortable with the character of Jim.

"In 'Huckleberry Finn,' it is the black character Jim, referred to constantly as 'nigger Jim,' who is the model of morality," Kellner said. "And if being a nigger means being like Jim in 'Huckleberry Finn,' then it's a pretty good thing to be a nigger. When Twain uses the word, it's not in a demeaning sense."

"If you were to pull a book of that nature off the shelves, where would you turn to in 19th century fiction for a black hero?"

Kellner, in a revised version of an article written for the Mark Twain



Dr. Robert Scott Kellner

Journal, wrote: "Twain's language and imagery about the blacks in his stories work together as a mirror in which bigoted readers ultimately see themselves."

The racist language in Twain's stories actually contains an element of satire in which the reader's belief in the black stereotype is challenged, Kellner said.

"You'll find in most of his stories that the white people are mostly fools or charlatans or brutes of some sort," Kellner said.

He said he can understand how blacks might feel when they open the book and see the word "nigger," but said he objects to censorship or banning of Twain's works.

"When it comes to art — and that's what literature is — we have to keep in mind that art recreates life as it is, not as we would like it to be," he said.

"Huckleberry Finn" is popular in schools because it functions on many levels, Kellner said. It's a story of a young boy growing to intellectual maturity, but it also explodes the myth of the Southern plantation tra-

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Negotiators may have U.S. budget

United Press International
WASHINGTON — By the end of today, budget negotiators hope to have a bipartisan spending plan acceptable to both President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker warned if there is no agreement this week, Congress would begin writing its own budget resolution — a move that could lead to chaotic debate in both chambers.

Budget negotiators, who began their talks three weeks ago, planned their final meeting today. House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., had mixed feelings:

"I don't think there's going to be much trouble for the Republican and Democratic negotiators to agree, but we don't have any way of judging what the president will do," said Jones, one of the negotiators.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., another negotiator, added, "The chances for the success of a compromise package are still 50-50: 50 percent Reagan and 50 percent O'Neill."

White House counselor Edwin Meese said late Monday, "We'll know in the next 48 hours" whether a deal has been made on a budget compromise.

"By that time we'll have a general feel if it's going to happen," he told reporters at a state dinner for Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands.

The negotiators include congressional Republican and Democratic leaders and White House chief of staff James Baker. They arranged a final meeting today to try to complete a bipartisan budget compromise that would keep the 1983 deficit, now forecast at \$101.9 billion, below \$100 billion.

Muster to recall past friends on Wednesday

by Betty Ann Reid
Battalion Reporter

Muster, when Aggies meet to remember fellow students and former students who have died, will be held Wednesday.

The on-campus Muster ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Other muster ceremonies will be held world-wide.

The Brazos County A&M Club holds their Muster in conjunction with the on-campus ceremony. The names of 23 students and 17 former students from Brazos County who have died since the last Muster will be called, Muster Chairman Bubba Correa said.

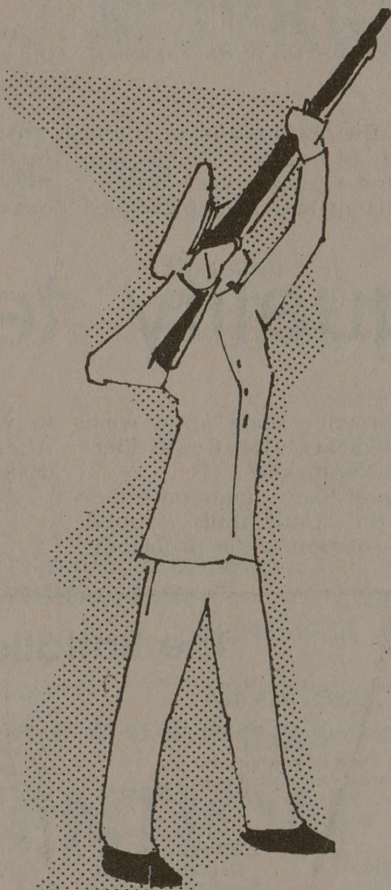
William B. Heye, division manager for industrial computers, a branch of Texas Instruments, will give the main address.

Heye, Class of '60, was a member of the Corps of Cadets and was Cadet Corps Commander during his senior year.

The Muster Committee, part of the Traditions Council, is in charge of coordinating the Muster program — which includes speakers, the Ross Volunteers, the Singing Cadets, the Aggie Band, and the reading of the roll call of the absent.

Muster was first held June 26, 1883, and was designed to be a time for former students to relive their college days.

During the late 1890s, the Corps of Cadets made trips to the San Jacinto



battlefield to participate in sham battles and maneuvers on April 21, the anniversary of Texas independence.

In the early 1900s, a track and field day was held on April 21. When it was called off in 1903, students protested because they wanted a time to remember Texas independence.

At this time, students also agreed to honor students and former students who had died. They decided that a living comrade would answer "Here" while a roll call for the absent was read.

Muster grew from that time, and Aggies met in Europe and at army post in America during World War I.

In 1923, former students began meeting in College Station "to meet old friends again and live over the days at College Station," the Texas A&M "Inrol" said.

In 1942, Muster gained national recognition when it was held at Corregidor Island in the Philippines, 15 days before the fall of the island.

At that time 25 men, led by General George Moore, Class of '08, held muster in the dim recesses of the island.

Several additions have been made to the Muster ceremony since that time.

A candle-lighting ceremony was added three years ago. As each name is called from the roll of the absent, a candle is lit.

A fellowship barbecue also has been added. It is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. by the aerobics track.

Journalist to examine policies involving energy

Intentional neglect by government and industry of safe energy forms, and President Ronald Reagan's views on energy will be discussed tonight at 8 by an award-winning journalist and author.

Karl Grossman will speak on "Nuclear Power, What Your Government Won't Tell You" in a program sponsored by MSC Political Forum Committee.

The program will be held in Rudler Forum. Admission is free. Grossman also will present a slide

show featuring government documents and photographs.

Grossman's book concerning nuclear cover-up has been heralded by such publications as "Publishers Weekly" and "Whole Life Times."

A journalism professor at State University of New York, College at Old Westbury and Long Island University, Grossman also hosts his own weekly television program and broadcasts on WBAI and WRLN radio in New York.

Ground Zero calls for no nukes

United Press International
Ground Zero Week is only in its third day but its anti-nuclear message is quickly spreading and may evolve into the biggest peace movement of the 1980s.

As activities mounted Monday from Boston to San Francisco, Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said the nuclear arms race debate will be the key issue in political campaigns this fall and the 1984 presidential race.

In Des Moines, Iowa, the state senate urged President Reagan to consid-

er a halt to the nuclear arms race. Similar action was taken earlier by Massachusetts, Oregon, Connecticut, Maine, Vermont, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In Pittsburgh, the City Council adopted a resolution calling for a mutual and immediate freeze by the United States, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers on the development of nuclear weapons for the future of mankind.

Ground Zero is a non-partisan group founded by Roger Molander, a former Defense Department arms

control expert and White House National Security Council staff member.

The organization is trying to develop a grass-roots push to prevent nuclear war by explaining the type of horrors and devastation such a confrontation would produce. Its name is based on a military term for the point of a nuclear detonation.

Ground Zero Week began Sunday with rallies, demonstrations and teach-ins on the steps of state capitols, the malls of colleges and the sanctuaries of churches.

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forecast

Today's Forecast: Cloudy and windy with a 60 percent chance of rain; high today in the low 70s; low tonight in the 50s. Wednesday's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a high in the upper 60s.

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