Sitting between the lines

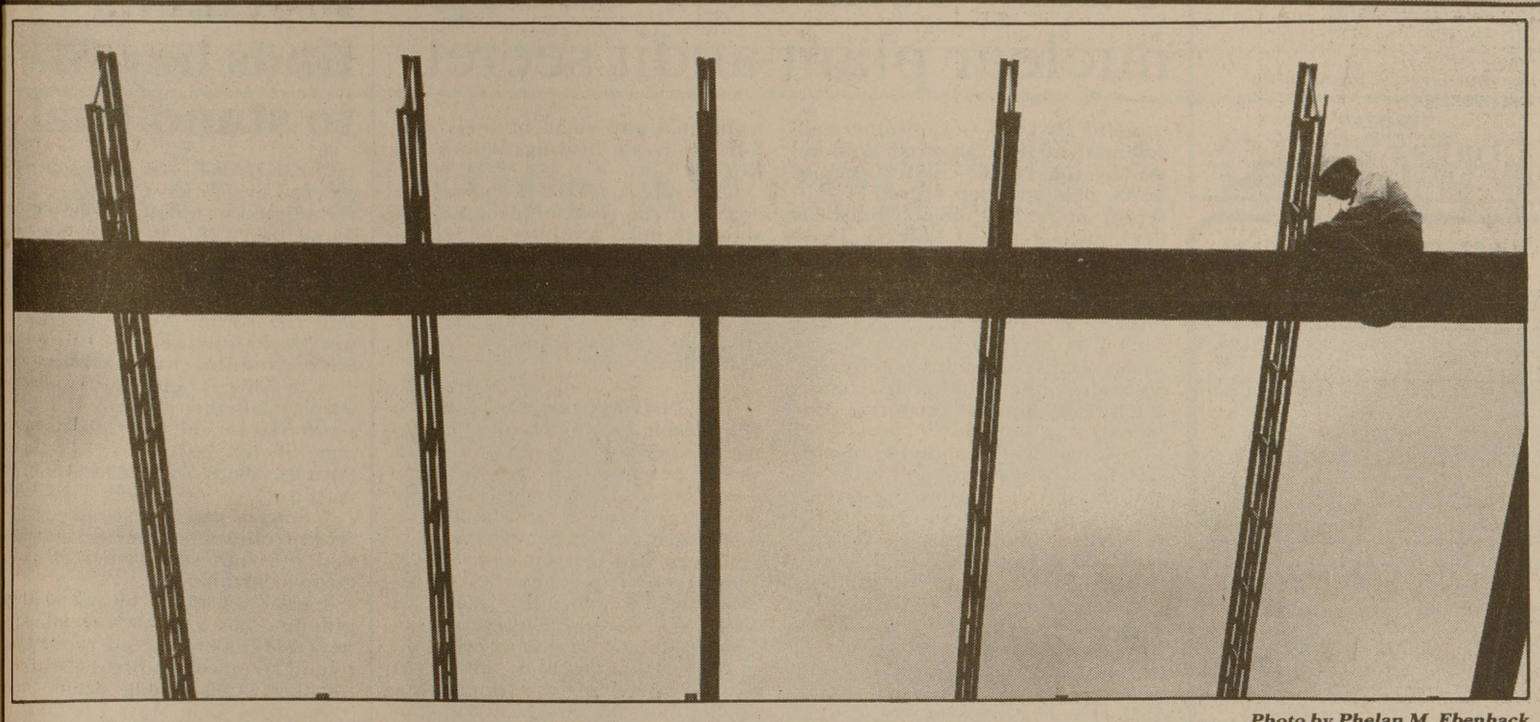

Photo by Phelan M. Ebenhack

An employee of R.E.C. Industries connects beams to the renovation of the Langford Architecture building Wednesday.

Welcome

(Continued from page 1)

the A&M campus in two limousines with a police escort.

Nikolav Shishlin, of the Soviet Union and also part of the discussion, was scheduled to arrive in College Station Wednesday night. Adelman and ABC News anchor Sam Donaldson, moderator of the discussion, are scheduled to arrive in College Station on Friday.

Shishlin is a Communist Party central committee spokesman and advisor to the Politburo.

Wieland is a member of the German Democratic Republic Foreign Ministry and an ambassador for disarmament.

Erdos is a member of the Hungarian Foreign Ministry and head of the Department of International Multilateral Relations.

Trzeciakowski is a member of the Council of Ministers and a Solidarity economic advisor. Adelman is the former director of Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under President Reagan.

"The Changing Faces of Communism" will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Rudder Auditorium.

Tickets cost $4,$6 and $8 for students and $6, $9 and $12 for non-students. Tickets are on sale at the MSC Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.

Women

(Continued from page 3)

man who regards women as daughters. He tends to distrust women with responsible projects.

Then there is the False Liberator or Fake Mentor, male or female, who is more interested in proving their liberation than providing job opportunities.

"They'll use you as a shingle," Stepanek said.

These categories aren't all bad, she said, but they may push a woman into a position where advancement is difficult or impossible.

"Overt discrimination is a thing of the past," Stepanek said. Covert discrimination, however, still exists. Identify the problem, she said, and then try to negotiate it.

"Be professional, act confident and do good work," she said. "(But) the most effective way to deal with all this is to get to be the boss."

Census

(Continued from page 1)

disappointed that this one is so poor."

Tom Murray, associate director of student affairs at A&M, said the Census Bureau did not publicize the census adequately to dorm students.

"We asked for some posters and some pretty good publicity to accompany the forms," Murray said. "And all they provided were a couple of notes saying, 'Please return to your residence director by such-and-such date.' So I don't think the publicity was as good as it could have been."

Basmann, who is dealing only with dorm students, cadets, athletes and members of fraternities or sororities at A&M, said little can be done to force students to complete and return the forms.

In an effort to get more students to participate in the census, Census Bureau workers on Wednesday began phoning students who had not returned their forms, Basmann said.

She said Census Bureau workers might have to go door to door, even though it is a time-consuming process.

> "We asked for some posters and some pretty good publicity to accompany the forms ... I don't think the publicity was as good as it could have been."
>
> **— Tom Murray, associate director of student affairs**

"Well, we'd like to avoid that," Basmann said. "It's a very inefficient way, considering that we can't get into most of those places without advance notice and keys."

Basmann said Census Bureau workers, many of whom are employed only temporarily, will work through next week in an attempt to contact students who have not completed the census.

She said all students should complete a census form because statistics derived from the census can influence funds received by local government bodies.

"This makes more money for Texas A&M because they use these figures when they work on grants," she said. "And (it provides) more money for the community for roads and streets and things, and they use them to develop housing projections."

Diplomats

(Continued from page 1)

called "very inefficient enterprises," dismiss workers and restructure their operations.

The currency exchange is a major problem hindering a quick reunification of the two Germanys. West Germany does not want to exchange its Deutschemark one-to-one with the East German Ostmark because the Ostmark is much lower in value and would send inflation rates soaring.

"There will be a lot of social problems," Wieland said. "The people of the GDR are afraid of the price increase."

Wieland said it could be late 1991 or early 1992 when the two Germanys are reunited. He said the first steps will be to agree on a common currency, then to negotiate with the United States, Soviet Union, France and England on foreign diplomacy questions.

Although both leaders agree the United States has a role to play in both East Germany and Hungary's future, their opinions differed on what that role should be.

Erdos said Hungary must receive foreign economic assistance to ease the transition to a more open market and hopes the United States government encourages private companies to invest in his country.

"On our own, it would be impossible to address the difficult economic situation we are in," Erdos said. "We need not only an interest, but an active participation in helping to overcome the legacy of the recent period."

The Soviet Union has said it would like a reunited Germany to be neutral, but Wieland said it would be reasonable for a united Germany to be part of NATO.

He did say, however, U.S. troop reductions are in his country's plans.

"The United States has the capacity to influence European progress in the direction of overcoming more and more East-West confrontation," he said.

Some countries, including the United States, Israel and Poland, have expressed fears about a powerful reunited Germany, but Wieland said the fears are unfounded.

"I don't think other people have to fear what's going on in Germany," he said.

Recently, the newly-elected East German Parliament apologized to the Jewish people for the Nazi Holocaust, and it has declared its commitment to honor Poland's eastern borders as they were prior to World War II.

Erdos said the rapid changes in the Eastern European countries from a Bolshevik system to a democratic society are virtually unprecedented and have overwhelmed him and many other people.

"I believe that we're living in historic times," he said. "I believe the years 1989 and 1990 will go down in history books in golden letters because such developments of this kind, of such a depth, of such a dimension, happen very rarely in the history of our countries."

AGGIE MSC CINEMA

Aggie Cinema Movie Information Hotline: 847-8478

Back to the Future II	Apr. 20/21	7:30/9:45	$2.00
Young Frankenstein	Apr. 20/21	Midnight	$2.00
Gone With the Wind (restored)	Apr. 21	3:00	$2.00

Children under 13 - $1.00

Tickets may be purchased at the MSC Box Office. TAMU ID required except for International features.

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APRIL 22 AND 23
BRIARCREST COUNTRY CLUB

SUNDAY, APRIL 2
7:30 pm Reception at Briarcrest (Free to ALL students)

MONDAY, APRIL 23
8:00 am 5K run ($10 fee)*
9:00am Tennis tournament ($15 fee)*
Golf tournament ($25 fee)*
* All fees include lunch and T-Shirt or Golf shirt

SIGN UP FOR EVENTS IN BLOCKER LOBBY
APRIL 19 and 20

Sponsered by Accounting Society, Beta Alpha Psi, and Accounting Department

AGGIE MSC CINEMA

BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II

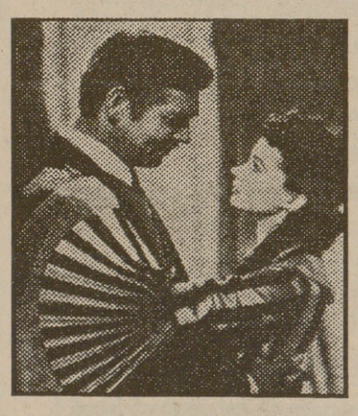
Thursday, April 19 & Saturday, April 21
Rudder Auditorium 7:30 PM / 9:45 PM

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Saturday, April 21-Midnight
Rudder Auditorium
Admission is $2.00-All Shows
Tickets are available at the MSC Box Office.
Aggie Cinema Movie Information Hotline--847-8478

AGGIE MSC CINEMA

Gone With the Wind



Saturday, April 20
2:00 PM
Rudder Theatre

Admission $2.00
Children under 13 $1.00

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