

Brazos Valley
Medical Center
T★E★X★A★S★
MUSIC FESTIVAL
Chamber Music Concerts
★ June 7 - July 6, 1993 ★



Rudder Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Featuring:
Monday, June 7
Ray Still, oboe
Principal oboe since 1954:
Chicago Symphony
Works by Handel, Cassado, Mozart
and Franck.

Monday, June 14
Sidney Harth, violin
Laureate Prizewinner:
Wieniawski Violin
Competition
Works by Strauss, Hindemith
and Mendelssohn

Monday, June 21
Andor Toth, violin
"Unforgettable... faultless!"
The Times, London
Works by Handel, Creston,
Finzi, and Dohnanyi

Monday, June 28
Brigitte Haudebourg,
harpischord
Paris, France
Jorge Velazco, conductor
Mexico City, Mexico
Festival Camerata
Works by Respighi, J. S. Bach
and Vivaldi

Tuesday, July 6
Fredell Lack, violin
"A superb musician with a
luscious tone" New York
Post
Works by Dohnanyi, Faure and
Beethoven

These concerts are made possible in part through a grant from the Arts Council of Brazos Valley, the Texas Commission on the Arts and the A&M University Honors Program.

The receptions following each program to meet the artists are sponsored by Emil & Clementine Ogden, GTE, Bryan Paint & Glass, Janet Higgins & Marsha Proctor - Ashford Square Realty, and The Astin Charitable Trust.

Parking available in the University Center Parking Garage. (50c per hour.)

Tickets available at the MSC Box Office and Foleys

Series Tickets: (5 Concerts):
Adults - \$35.00
Students/Senior Citizens - \$25.00

Individual Tickets:
Adults - \$10.00
Students/Senior Citizens - \$7.00

Rudder Theatre is Handicapped Accessible.

For Festival Information, call 845-1234 or 845-3355

Bangkok

By Boomer Cardinale



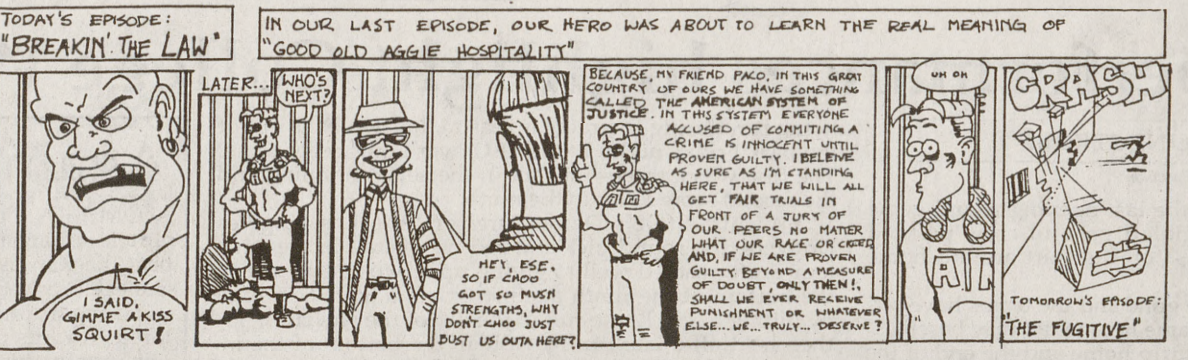
ANGUS THE SERIES

By Paul Stroud



AGGIE MAN

By Sergio Rosas



'Nyet' to U.S. mediation

Russia battles Ukraine for nukes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
GARMISCH, Germany — Russia's defense chief, in a blunt rebuff Sunday to the Clinton administration, ruled out U.S. mediation of Moscow's dispute over nuclear weapons that Ukraine inherited in the Soviet collapse.
Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said that the only proper American role is to use its clout to compel Ukraine to fulfill its 1992 promise to turn over its nearly 2,000 nuclear weapons to neighboring Russia.
"We can rule out mediation by the United States in relations between Russia and Ukraine," Grachev said.
"As to the United States' influence on Ukraine" on fulfilling its pledges for nuclear disarmament, Grachev said, "I think the United States is able to do this."
Grachev's remarks reflected the Kremlin attitude, expressed this weekend to a U.S. delegation led by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, that Washington should take Moscow's side in its dispute with Kiev, according to U.S. officials who took part in the meetings.
The Russians do not want the U.S. government to be a neutral

party. They want unequivocal support for their arguments and no concessions to Ukraine, the officials said. The officials commented on the discussions on condition they not be further identified.
Grachev told Aspin that Moscow has no interest in a compromise such as dismantling the weapons but storing them in Ukraine under international control, the officials said.
They said Grachev did not explicitly rule out any compromise, but he made clear his preference for an unyielding approach.
Grachev was "skeptical" of all the suggested means of settlement put forth by Aspin, officials said.
"He wants to hold tight and be firm with them," one official said. The U.S. delegation told the Russians that such a rigid approach would not work and might even make matters worse, he said.
"It's not only not working now, its counterproductive. Time is not a friend here."
The Russians have told Washington that they believe the nuclear weapons problem with Ukraine must be resolved within six to nine months, although U.S. officials said Sunday they think that is an exaggeration designed

to pressure Ukraine and worry the United States.
The Clinton administration agreed with Moscow that Ukraine should live up to its pledge to become a non-nuclear state and give up its inherited nuclear weapons, which include warheads for 176 intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of reaching the United States, as well as warheads for air-launched cruise missiles.
But the U.S. administration also wants to address Ukrainian fears that its security may be threatened by Russia, and that the United States is interested in a broader relationship with Ukraine than one simply based on the nuclear issue.
They spoke at the conclusion of a series of meetings that started Saturday evening in Garmisch, a spectacular resort town surrounded by the Bavarian Alps.
Aspin did not respond to Grachev's remarks.
The U.S. defense secretary later flew to Kiev for evening talks with Ukrainian Defense Minister Konstantin Morozov and meetings Monday with President Leonid Kravchuk and a separate session with members of the Ukrainian parliament.

Immigrants

Continued from Page 1

The freighter hit a sandbar about 200 yards off a seaside park, near a Coast Guard station. Police were investigating whether the ship beached itself intentionally to offload its human cargo.
The rescue effort pitted Fire Department and Coast Guard teams in small boats against high surf and swift currents. A Coast Guard skiff capsized, but all three crew members escaped injury.
Most aboard were from China's Fujian province and had been at sea about 100 days, said William Slattery, director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York.
A 27-year-old immigrant from the city of Fuzhou in Fujian province said he and the others panicked when the ship ran aground.
"We completely didn't know what was happening," said the man, who was too afraid to give his name. "I felt like I died a little inside."
He jumped from the ship, and said it felt like "there was no one to save us." But a rescuer helped him ashore.
The man, who came to the United States seeking work, said the boat had been at sea for more than three months but he didn't know where it had been.
Immigration officials report a rising tide of China immigrants attempting to sneak into the United States, aided by smugglers who charge \$20,000 to \$35,000 per person. More than 1,800 illegal Chinese aliens have been caught since January.
On May 24, 240 Chinese immigrants were dropped by a freighter beneath the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, thrusting the surge in Chinese alien smuggling into the national spotlight.
Immigrants often must work off their passage with years of indentured servitude.
Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said investigators suspect Asian gangs in the city may have funded the ship's journey. He said 13 crew members will be prosecuted on smuggling charges. The ship will be confiscated.

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Students

Continued from Page 1

Challenge was never mentioned to students in the mechanical engineering department before.
This year the competition is being held at the same time as the first meeting of the President's Federal Fleet Conversion Task Force. It also coincides with the Fourth Annual Alternative Vehicle Fuels Market Fair and Symposium.
The task force, chaired by the Commissioner of the Texas General Land Office, Garry Mauro, is a new program begun by President Bill Clinton and the Department of Energy to convert the federal fleet to natural gas, electric or other clean-burning alternative fuels.
The task force includes executives in the auto manufacturing and energy industries, environmental advocates and government officials.
The alternative vehicle fuels market fair and symposium will

exhibit the latest in the alternative fuel technology.
Jeff Long, Texas general land office information coordinator, believes the market and symposium will help the competing students.
"It'll give students a chance to look at what the industry is doing," he said.
The competition is being held at the Austin Convention Center and is sponsored by the Department of Energy, Texas General Land Office, American Gas Association and the Society of Automobile Engineers.

Guatemala congress elects new president

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
GUATEMALA CITY — Congress elected Guatemala's human rights prosecutor as president late Saturday to replace Jorge Serrano, who was ousted for imposing one-man rule.
Cheering erupted as Ramiro de Leon Carpio, the government-appointed attorney general for human rights, was chosen after his only significant challenger withdrew.
The vote count was 107 for de Leon Carpio, six abstentions and two votes for other nominees.
"My mission at this time is to save the nation of Guatemala," said de Leon Carpio, 51.
He pledged to unite a country convulsed by Serrano's seizure of near-dictatorial powers May 25 and subsequent ouster after eight days of emergency rule.
"I am a democrat who will fight for liberty, but more than anything I will not tolerate violence or injustice," de Leon Carpio, whose office was suspended under emergency rule.
Hundreds of people cheered outside the congress, and firecrackers exploded in celebration.
The election of a human rights activist was unprecedented in a country with a poor human rights record and a 33-year-old war, the longest running conflict in Central America.
De Leon Carpio's candidacy was strengthened after Arturo Herbruger Asturias, the 81-year-old president of the country's Supreme Election Tribunal, withdrew from the race.
"I see no point in prolonging this," Herbruger said on television after an earlier vote gave him 51 votes to 64 for de Leon Carpio, with one abstention.
Gen. Jose Domingo Garcia Samayoa, the defense minister, promised not to interfere, but stopped short of saying whether the powerful army would back whomever Congress chose.

The Battalion
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