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English professor dies

BY AMANDA SMITH
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Stanley Louis Archer spent 35 years of his life sharing the works of great literary artists with his students. His death was mourned by friends, family and fellow faculty members at memorial services yesterday.

Archer died Friday of multiple myeloma, a malignant tumor of the bone marrow, complicated by pneumonia. He took modified retirement in the fall, but was unable to return as planned for the spring semester.

Paul Parrish, an English professor of 17th century literature, began working at Texas A&M in 1974, worked with Archer and will always remember his integrity.

"What many of us will remember and appreciate in Stanley Archer is his sense of integrity," Parrish said. "He was candid and one knew very much where he stood on issues. He was very straightforward."

Archer graduated from A&M in 1959 and returned in 1962, after earning his master's degree at the University of Mississippi in 1961. Archer received his Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi in 1965, while teaching as an instructor at

Texas A&M.

Parrish said Archer's feelings for A&M did not change, from his beginning as a student to the end of his teaching career.

"The University (Archer) retired from was very different from the University today," Parrish said. "The University has undergone enormous changes. There was no waiving in his loyalty. He was our senior faculty member and retained a sense of allegiance to [Texas A&M]."

In 1970, Archer was tenured as a full professor. Archer instructed graduates and undergraduates in courses including rhetoric, public speaking and classes discussing the works of Milton and Shakespeare. His publications include critiques and reviews of prominent writers and poets, short stories and series.

During his teaching career at A&M, Archer was involved in the Conference of College Teachers of English, the Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English and Phi Kappa Phi.

Archer received the Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award for Teaching in 1974 and the Teaching Award of Merit for the Texas A&M chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta in 1969.

Record companies test technology to stop piracy

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major move to protect the music industry from online bootleggers, five leading record companies are teaming up with IBM to test technology that lets people quickly record CD-quality albums off the Internet.

Computer users can already get illegal, pirated material over the Internet. The test announced Monday is aimed at thwarting the bootleggers by offering better-quality sound and a wider selection of music.

"This trial offers an extraordinary window on the future of the music business," said Roger Faxon, senior vice president of business development at EMI, whose music catalog includes the Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra and the Spice Girls.

Beginning in the spring, IBM's new technology will be tested over six months by about 1,000 people in San Diego. BMG Entertainment, EMI Recorded Music, Sony Music Entertainment, Universal Music Group and Warner Music Group will create an online music store with more than 2,000 albums for sale.

The IBM system will allow peo-

ple to download songs from the Internet and play them on their computers. The technology will use encryption coding to help protect the songs as they are downloaded.

One drawback is the cost of the technology. The only way to transfer the music out of a computer is to buy a CD device, which generally costs \$400.

Daniel Lee, 27, said he was attracted to the CD recorder because of the convenience of downloading music.

"I would assume that keeping a massive database would be able to get some ordinary wouldn't-it-be stores," Lee said as he browsed in a New York record store.

The companies have not determined how much they will pay to download the music from IBM's new technology.

But Mark Mooradian, a technology researcher at Communications, said he will not cost any more than a CD from a record store.

'Aggie Luv Lines' allows students to question panel

BY AMANDA STIRPE
The Battalion

Relationships, sex, and health concerns are among the topics that will be addressed tonight in the MSC Flagroom from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Aggie Luv Lines" is sponsored by Student Health Services and is a part of Sexual Responsibility Week.

Dr. Mark Sicilio, a pediatrician at Scott and White Health Services and a human sexuality professor at A&M, and Margaret Griffith, health education coordinator for Student Health Services, will facilitate the event.

A student panel will include: Laurie Nickel, student body president; Brandon Neff, head yell leader; Adrian Leday, Pan-Hellenic president; James LaMarr, a senior construction science major; and Suzanne Tate, Panhellenic president.

The "Aggie Luv Lines," based on the MTV talk show which features hosts Dr. Drew Pinsky

and Adam Corolla leading a panel of guests, while participants ask sexual questions.

Griffith said everyone is encouraged to participate in the event and all questions are welcome.

Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions personally or through note cards to protect their identities.

"It is a unique and fun experience," Griffith said. "We never quite know what kinds of questions we will get. People do not ask the kinds of questions like on MTV."

Nickel said she is nervous about responding to questions.

"It'll be fun, but I'm afraid of what people will ask me," Nickel said. "I'm a private person."

Neff, who was a panelist last year, said people ask the panel about their opinions on certain situations or issues. He said last year an audience member asked for advice about

impressing a girl. Neff said he was asked to sit next to her in class and her out for coffee.

"It is the kind of program where we come together and realize other people have the same problems," Neff said, "but out in the open."

Neff said audience members' questions as the event progresses.

"People are more reserved in the beginning, but it does a lot of good," Neff said.

Neff said he does not see the "Lines" getting out of hand because well-organized and regulated.

Tate said she is excited about the event but is also worried about answering questions.

"I'm a reserved person anyway," Neff said. "But I'm afraid my friends will show me questions."

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