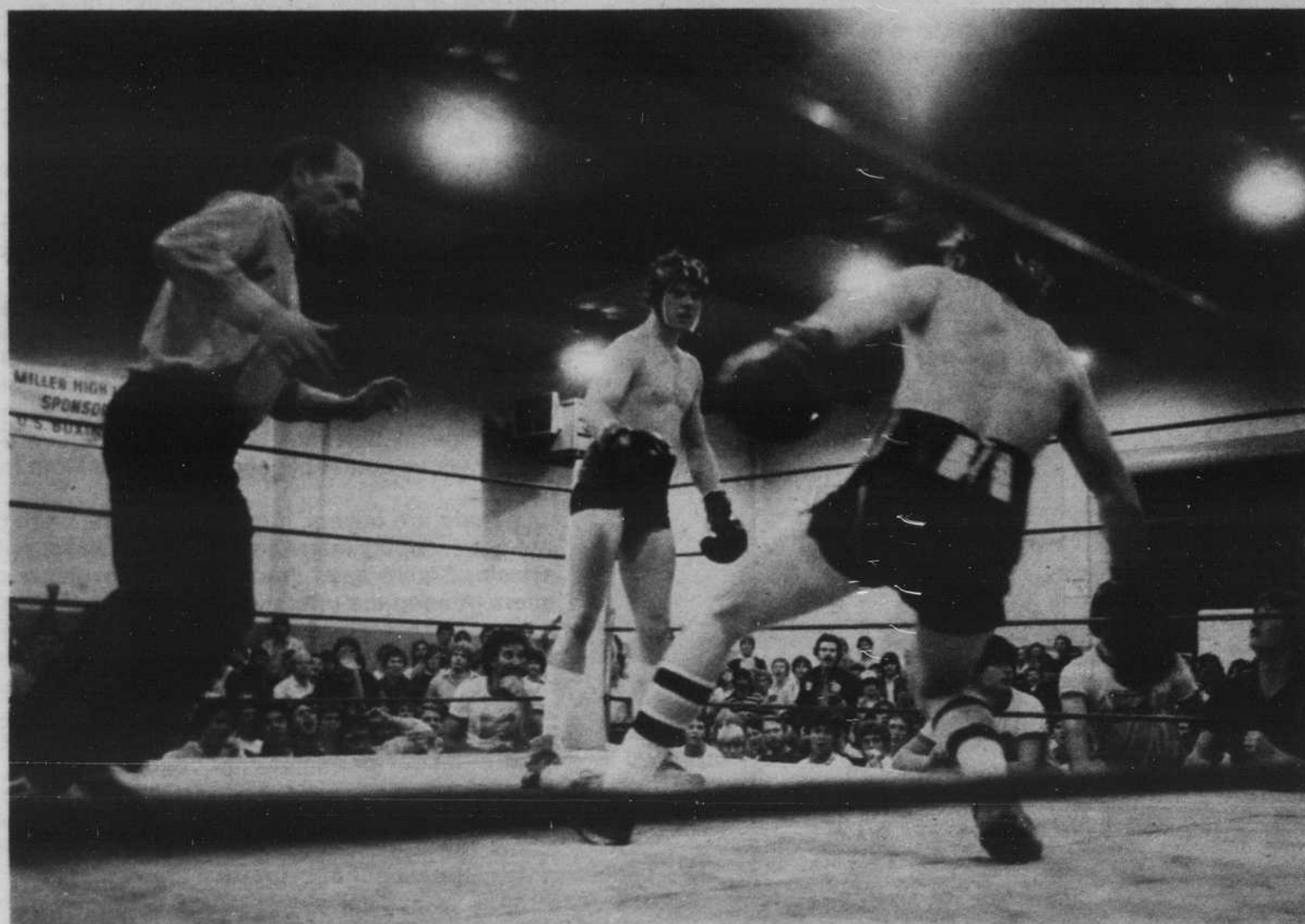


# emerald



## Boxing for books

Scott Brown of Sigma Chi took a fall to help raise about \$400 for the University library. More than 20 novice pugilists fought it out in front of 1,000 people at the National Guard Armory Saturday night. The victor in this middleweight bout was James Powell of Pi Kappa Alpha, who later lost to division champ Jay Brown of Sigma Chi. The two Browns are not related. Jim Puchbauer won the lightweight division for the second year in a row while Steve Kauffman of Beta Theta Pi won the heavyweight class. Ryan Kelly of Pi Kappa Alpha won the super heavyweight division of the all-Greek smoker.

Photo by Bob Baker

## British attacks renew Falklands war

**FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP)** — Britain shattered a four-day military lull Sunday, bombing and strafing Argentine military targets on the Falkland Islands and attacking an Argentine fishing boat.

An Argentine helicopter engaged in "air combat" was shot down later over the airfield at Stanley, capital of the South Atlantic islands, British war correspondents reported. They said the helicopter was hit by a missile fired by a warship. The report was not confirmed officially.

Argentina said Britain launched a 50-minute aerial assault on the Falklands in the first battle action reported since Tuesday when Britain bombed both airfields on the islands and an Argentine missile wrecked the British destroyer Sheffield, stunning Britain with its first major loss.

The British attacks followed reports Argentina had repaired the island's main airstrip in Stanley and its planes were defying the British blockade to resupply an estimated 9,000 Argentine troops on the islands.

Other reports said a full-scale British invasion of the islands, seized by Argentina April 2, was imminent, but

were denied by the British Defense Ministry.

"Warships from the task force slipped in close to the shore to bombard Argentine military positions around Stanley," British correspondent Peter Archer reported in a censored dispatch from the aircraft carrier Hermes.

Nine hours after the Argentines reported that British ships and aircraft attacked Stanley and nearby Darwin, Britain said its carrier-based Harrier jets attacked the Argentine fishing boat Narwal, 66 miles off the islands.

British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said Britain's forces "attacked military targets in the vicinity of Stanley airfield," hit twice earlier this month by at least one Vulcan long-range bomber and Sea Harrier fighters.

Later, he denied Argentine claims that British planes sunk the Narwal and machine-gunned survivors in life boats, killing at least one of the 25 crewman.

McDonald said two Harriers dropped a "small bomb alongside the vessel, and this was followed by a short warning burst of gunfire from the Harriers. The

crew then surrendered and abandoned ship."

He said "those who abandoned ship" were in British custody and were not hurt, but did not elaborate. Earlier, McDonald said the Harriers attacked the boat because "we had reason to believe she was involved in surveillance."

A dispatch filed by Archer said one Narwal crewman died.

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said the fishing vessel sank 66 miles off the Falklands, well inside the 200-mile war zone Britain imposed around the Falklands last month.

A later Argentine statement claimed British planes "in a cowardly manner machine-gunned lifeboats that the crew had thrown into the sea, including boats containing the 25 survivors." It said rescue ships were en route to the scene of the sinking.

The British Defense Ministry said the Narwal surrendered and dismissed as "ludicrous" Argentine claims that British warplanes machine-gunned the life-boats.

## University starts to emphasize advising rule

By Ann Portal  
Of the Emerald

It's springtime and students want to live outdoors, but the University would like them to spend just a little extra time inside.

The University is beginning to emphasize an eight-year-old advising rule, in an attempt to get more students together with their advisors. According to the rule, students must meet with their advisors during the term that they accumulate 90 credit hours and become juniors.

The rule was passed in 1974 by faculty legislation, but has never really been enforced, says Music Prof. Maxine Bailey. Bailey is the chair of the Faculty Advising Committee, which is responsible for the new emphasis on the advising rule.

She says the committee is unsure what the reaction from faculty and students will be, while admitting that it's difficult to get faculty excited about spending more time counseling students.

"It's frustrating to us too," she says. You can't force the faculty — or students — to spend time doing something they don't want to do, she says.

Committee members discussed adding some kind of "teeth" to the advising rule, such as not allowing students to register until they met with an advisor, but that seemed "a little too strong," Bailey says. Students can easily forge an advisor's signature, she points out. No action was taken on adding penalties to enforce the rule.

During the meetings with their advisors, students are expected to plan course work in their major for their remaining two years. If departments keep careful records of classes students want to take, it should enable them to spot overcrowding or under-enrollment problems, Bailey says.

In addition, the advance planning will save time this fall when returning students try to find their advisors for some rapid scheduling assistance, she says.

Besides helping the registration process next fall, advising is seen as a key part of the long-awaited

computer registration process. In that process, spring preregistration is the starting point for all students, not just juniors.

Jack Bennett, a counselor in the academic advising office and member of the advising committee, says he hopes more students talk with their advisors so they can plan their elective courses, instead of darting from one department to another.

Students should choose courses that will enhance their life after college, "rather than simply deciding what is easy and what isn't going to be too much of a bother," Bennett says.

Liberal arts students need to pick courses that will help when they look for work, so they can convince employers they are educated and trainable, he says. He lists computer, speech, management and writing classes as good supplementary courses.

Bailey says all students need to do to comply with the advising requirement is contact their advisor and set up an appointment. Departments and faculty should have admission statements, transcripts and grade slips.