

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Former U.S. general drops libel suit

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A lawyer for William C. Westmoreland told a judge Monday he had dropped his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, and the retired general declared, "I got what I wanted." The network said it was vindicated but stopped short of claiming victory.

The settlement was announced to U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval on Monday, a few days before testimony was to have ended in the 18-week trial. The suit stemmed from a documentary accusing Westmoreland of suppressing the true strength of communist forces in Vietnam in 1967 to maintain political support for the war.

Both sides believe "their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration" and that continuing the case "would serve no further purpose," the joint statement dated Sunday said.

The statement said CBS "respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country" and never meant to imply that Westmoreland "was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

"If that statement had been made after the CBS program had been aired, it would have fully satisfied me," Westmoreland said later.

"I got what I wanted," he said. "That is what I asked for originally. ... I consider that I've won by virtue of that statement."

Without the statement, "we would be going back to court tomorrow," said Dan Burt, Westmoreland's attorney. "The general has wanted one thing from the beginning of the case. He wanted his reputation back. He believes he has that now."

But Van Gordon Sauter, executive vice president of CBS Broadcast Group, said he did "not view that statement as an apology."

CBS lawyer David Boies said he told jurors basically the same thing in his opening statement. "If that's all they wanted, they didn't have to sue for \$120 million. They didn't have to ask for an apology," he said.

Westmoreland, 70, commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968. He filed suit in 1982 after CBS broadcast its documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

The documentary said Westmoreland insisted that intelligence reports show no more than 300,000 communist troops despite evidence pointing to a figure in excess of 500,000.

Westmoreland maintained that CBS distorted an honest disagreement among intelligence analysts to make it appear that he had deliberately misled his superiors.

His case was badly battered during the past two weeks, however, when two of his former aides testified for CBS.

Retired Maj. Gen. Joseph A. McChristian, Westmoreland's chief intelligence officer from 1965 to mid-1967, said Westmoreland stopped him from sending an unfavorable estimate to Washington on grounds that the figures would have been a "political bombshell."

And retired Col. Gains Hawkins, chief of Westmoreland's order of battle staff, testified that Westmoreland established a "command position ... not to exceed 300,000 total, bottom-line enemy strength." The order of battle is the military's official estimate of enemy strength.

CBS, which conceded no factual errors, said in a statement that "nothing surfaced" during the trial "that in any way diminishes our conviction that the broadcast was fair and accurate."

Lawyers reportedly signed a one-paragraph agreement late Sunday stipulating that CBS would make no apology or payment to Westmoreland. In its only apparent concession, the network agreed not to try to force him to pay its court costs and legal fees.

The suit was dropped with prejudice, meaning Westmoreland cannot refile it.



Three Flags Over Tech

The flags of the United States, Texas and Texas Presidents' Day, snap to a tight salute Monday Tech University, as if in observance of afternoon in brisk and chilly afternoon winds.

Photo by Mark C. Mamawal

Students begin vying for offices

Senate election set in March

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Association is accepting statements of intent from students who wish to run for a Student Senate office in the March election.

Interested students may file statements all week. Deadline for filing intent to run is 3 p.m. Friday.

As of 5 p.m. Monday, only two students had filed statements of intent to vie for office. Alison Bennett again has filed for internal vice president, the office she currently occupies. Senator-at-large Spencer Hayes has filed for the office of president.

Three executive positions and 47 senate positions are available. Student senators are identified by the college they are enrolled in. The election rule is set in an attempt to give fair representation to each college on campus. Senators are elected only by students enrolled within that particular college. In addition, three senators-at-large, senators who represent the entire university, are elected by the entire student body.

The number of senators representing each college depends on the number of students enrolled in each college. The number varies each year.

Bennett said she still is waiting for the enrollment figures to be released before the designated number of senators can be assigned to each college.

Students running for Student Senate are required to be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and have a 2.0

overall grade point average. Students who plan to run for one of the three executive positions — president, internal vice president or external vice president — also must have a 2.0 overall GPA and be enrolled currently in at least six semester hours.

Bennett has been working with current senators in an attempt to generate interest among students to run for senate positions. She said she hopes only those students who are serious about student government will run for an elected office.

"Some people hear that it (the Student Senate) is just a good resume filler or just a fun thing to be in," Bennett said. "Once they are elected, many of them are surprised. They just didn't realize it would take so much time."

Most senators spend an average of two to five hours each week working with members of specific senate committees and attending general senate sessions, she said.

Bennett said a senator some weeks may spend 10 hours working with senate and SA affairs while during other weeks the senator only may need to spend an hour working on senate-related business.

"Before students run for senate we want to tell them that it will entail X amount of hours, and if they are not willing to give X amount hours then they should not bother to run," Bennett said. "It's a serious senate, not a student council."

Handicap Marathon

Athlete who lost leg to cancer finishes coast-to-coast run

By The Associated Press

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. — A 22-year-old athlete who lost his right leg to cancer as a child finished a coast-to-coast run across the United States Monday, received congratulations from President Reagan and then jubilantly jumped into the Pacific Ocean.

Jeff Keith of Fairfield, Conn., began his run on an artificial leg June 4 at Faneuil Hall in Boston. He finished 3,300 miles later at 11:01 a.m. PST Monday, and got doused with champagne.

American Cancer Society volunteers lined the last 200 yards and released helium balloons as Keith

passed with an entourage of fellow students from Boston College, where he was a lacrosse goalie.

He raised both hands in a prizefighter's victory gesture when he reached the shore and explained that he had done it for amputees and doubters the world over.

"Thank you. I know 'thank you' is an understatement, but I can't ex-

press the gratitude that I feel," he told a crowd. "I know that many doubted me. I know that many believed that I could not complete the run. I always knew I would."

"I wanted to get my message across to the world that I'm not physically handicapped. I was physically challenged."

Mayor Tom Bradley and boxers

Ken Norton and Paul Gonzales and other athletes were on hand to greet him when he crossed the line, and Reagan called a few minutes later to add his congratulations.

Keith, who averaged 16 miles a day during his run, thanked Reagan for his support "from day one. I know you believe in me and my cause. Say hello to Mrs. Reagan for me."

Assistance has political implications for pro-Soviet Ethiopian government

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — Western governments and charities, mobilized by world public opinion, rushed to the aid of millions of starving Ethiopians in recent months.

What has been learned from the experience? Is the aid reaching those needing it most? Has the relief effort changed relations between the pro-Soviet Ethiopian government and the United States and other Western donors?

The outpouring of assistance had political implications for Ethiopia's Marxist leadership, in the awkward position of accepting help from countries it regularly had lambasted in its official media.

The Ethiopian government appealed for food to save 9 million people affected by drought-caused shortages. But millions of those Ethiopians were beyond the government's reach, in lands controlled by Eritrean and Tigrean rebels in the north. And Ethiopian authorities, while requesting assistance, seemed willing to use denial of food as a weapon against the insurgents.

For the first time in years,

American diplomats have been greeted with smiles in the east African nation, and head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam warmly thanked U.S. congressional delegations for emergency grain shipments.

But the apparent thaw in U.S. relations has its limitations, most observers cautioned. Few believe the nature of Mengistu's military government, dependent on Soviet arms in its fight against secessionist rebels, has changed dramatically.

The official Ethiopian news media have played up Soviet-bloc aid while de-emphasizing or even ignoring the more extensive Western efforts.

In January, Ethiopia seized \$1.2 million worth of Australian grain and other relief supplies bound for rebel-held areas. For Western diplomats, this demonstrated that Mengistu's strategic concerns still outweighed humanitarian ones.

Ethiopian pride also pricked the Westerners.

Labor Minister Berhanu Bayih, the government's top relief coordinator, shook up a meeting of Western donors in December when he declared that the paucity of Western development aid after the 1974 Marxist revolution was to blame for "the current tragedy

of death and starvation."

M. Peter McPherson, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development, described Ethiopia's charges as a classic example of "biting the hand that feeds you." He also said the Ethiopian government's concern for its own drought victims did not stop it from spending substantial funds on celebrations last September marking the revolution's 10th anniversary.

As for preventing similar future disasters, many scientists believe

north, some hit by drought for three years running.

Tamrat Kebede, a top resettlement official, maintained that the program, unlike similar undertakings earlier, would be carried out on a totally voluntary basis.

But both the Ethiopians and Western donors agree that even a successful resettlement program still would leave most drought victims in their devastated areas. Long-term solutions are needed.

Since the world has focused on the

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

that money alone could not have repaired the severe damage caused by centuries of agricultural practices that denuded the Ethiopian highlands of forest cover and eventually helped change the climate.

"It's not a drought at all," said a British diplomat in Addis Ababa. "What we have here is an ecological disaster."

Priority has been given to a controversial scheme to shift 1.5 million famine victims this year from the ecologically degraded regions of the

plight of Ethiopia and 25 other famine-hit African countries, specialists have called for stepped-up early-warning systems using satellites and other tools to predict rainfall patterns and determine future food needs before starvation sets in.

Ethiopia, putting aside its sharp political differences with Somalia and Sudan, joined with them and three other neighboring countries in February to set up a regional body to coordinate exchange of weather data

and other information to alleviate future crises.

Claims and counter-claims fly about fraud, inefficiencies and diversion of food.

European voluntary agencies sympathetic with secessionist groups in Tigre and Eritrea have contended that aid shipments sent to Ethiopia by Western governments have been diverted to the black market.

Although individual accusations are difficult to verify or disprove independently, Western diplomats and relief officials generally give the official Ethiopian relief effort high marks for accountability. Despite shortages of trained manpower, transport and such things as telephones, the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission operation has been favorably compared with programs in other African countries.

No Western aid organization operating in Ethiopia has reported losses "above or beyond normal wear-and-tear," said Frank Verhagen, the Ethiopia specialist for the U.N. Disaster Coordinator in Geneva, Switzerland.

Attackers beware!

If you strike, expect a fight

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Copy Editor

Not often, but sometimes, especially when you are most vulnerable, people do things that can hurt you badly. If you are a child, sometimes the things grown people do to you can be deadly.



It is not so different if you are a woman, particularly a small woman. There is danger in the night for everyone who walks alone. But for some people the danger is greater than for others.

For Brad Hastings, the danger did not come while he walked alone in the dark; it came when he tried to avoid a fight in a hotel. For four women on the Tech campus, since Christmas, the danger has come from the darkness.

Stalking, ambushing, terrifying danger that ends in a physical assault like nothing you can imagine — unless it has happened to you. If it has happened to someone you love, perhaps you can come close to understanding — but you must do so slowly and with great compassion. You cannot react from your anger, your hurt pride, in the first blood-chilling shock of knowledge.

For there lies the second danger,

the one nobody talks about. It is the danger every woman who has survived a physical assault must face time and again afterward: the danger that she will not be believed.

The same is true of children. Yet people do not attribute ulterior motives to a child whose reports they have difficulty crediting. Rational people don't, anyway; children are seldom actually put on trial by parents, police, loved ones, a court.

They used to be, and many broke down. Many more simply refused to reveal what had happened to them, no matter how terrible. They were afraid to tell.

Sometimes children die because they cannot bear the pain of being disbelieved.

The same is true of women. Perhaps I am a bit of a chauvinist, but there is a fear known to a woman that no man ever really understands. What am I running on about?

If you are a woman, you know what it's like to be afraid to walk alone in the dark. If you are someone who loves a woman, you know what it's like to be afraid for her to walk alone in the dark.

Fears stalk the darkness. Now, at Tech and across Lubbock, the fear of attack, of rape, is one most women constantly carry with them. Not consciously, maybe — but it's still there. Fear shines from a girl's eyes when she confronts the necessity of a cross-campus hike at a time when there are few people around.

I know several girls who won't go out alone at night anymore.

I will, still; but then, I'm weird. I know what it's like to be afraid. I don't like the feeling. I know what it's like to be hurt. I don't like that feeling, either. I also know what it's like to be disbelieved — even when I had bruises to show that I wasn't lying. I don't like that feeling most of all.

When you are a woman, and you must go through retelling an attack to a hostile audience, it almost is worse than reliving the initial attack.

You feel the disbelief welling up against you. You see the hurt in your loved ones' eyes, and unless you are very, very blessed, you know that they will never love you in quite the same way again.

It is a loss you almost cannot bear. Something within you hardens, and it will never soften, really, again. A bit of the trust you have in your world, in your love, in everything and everyone you cherish, dies. And you feel the loss every time you remember.

So now, when I walk alone, I keep up a running conversation with myself. I listen — oh, how I listen! — for footsteps; I watch for shadows at my back.

I don't want friends to be afraid of me. But I don't want any of us to have to be afraid of anybody out there in the dark. Don't take me wrong; I'm not Tech's answer to Bernhard Goetz.

But the next time somebody tackles me, it won't be any easier for him than I can help. Believe me.

NAME A VEGETABLE THAT GOES WITH RUSSIAN DRESSING?



Mr. B. could use some help curing the blues

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Lonely, unhappy, depressed, sad; those are feelings we all must experience. No one likes them, but they are an inevitable part of life. What brings them about, and most important, how are they alleviated?



Often, people feel lonely and sad because of neglect or perceived inadequacies. On the outside they seem to have everything together, seeming not to need anything from anybody, while on the inside, they cry out for attention — for someone to show even the slightest amount of interest.

Often, people with great pride hide their feelings so as not to appear weak or needy. One particular man, Mr. B, we'll call him, was a guy who on the outside had it all together. But inside he was all scrambled.

He had envisioned meeting a nice, attractive young lady whom he could marry and with whom he could spend the rest of his life. She would be someone who could be to him as his mother was to his father. His parents have been married for 30 years.

"The thing that really amazes me is that they seem to be more in love now than 10 years ago! How I wish I could meet a girl like that," Mr. B thought

to himself.

But there was one major problem: Mr. B felt himself inadequate for such a fine young lady. He had asked out several nice girls, but there seemed to be a complication each time.

He was a very proud person and hated rejection. When looking at himself in the mirror, he didn't see what he felt to be an unattractive individual. But to his disappointment, the reflection he saw was not up to par with what he felt his "dream girl" would deserve.

Each time he failed in his attempt to garner a date, he lost a little confidence in himself. Because he was proud, it would be weeks or even months before he could get the courage up to risk further rejection and ask another young lady out on a date. He would lie awake at nights almost in a sweat, fearing that God, perhaps as punishment, would not allow him to meet such a fine girl.

His biggest "nightmare" was being married to a girl named Agnes, one who perfectly fit the role of the Agnes character in the old sit-com "Bewitched." Recurrent visions of "yes, dear, whatever you say, dear," kept popping into his mind. Of being the president of the WBHA (Wife-Beaten Husbands of America).

Then, only a few days ago, and four weeks since his last date, Mr. B got up all his courage and asked a very nice girl to dinner. She agreed. To avoid any chance of being hurt, he decided not to get very excited. His roommate kept telling him, "That's a terrible at-

titude. You've got to go in expecting everything to work out OK, and have a good time."

But Mr. B kept saying, "Naw, this way there's no way I can get disappointed. If things work out, then I'm very happy. If things don't work out, then I'm not upset."

"Good logic," he thought. "This is a no-lose situation!" So he prepared for the evening, and all the while his confidence was growing. He had been told that this girl wanted him to ask her out, but he remained cautious.

Then came time for dinner. To be considerate, he called ahead to tell her he was coming. There was no answer. In fact, there never was an answer.

Mr. B was terribly disappointed. "This is just another personal rejection," he thought.

If all a person ever hears is that he's not good enough, he has to start believing it sooner or later. Even if he's an incurable optimist, how long can he accept rejection after rejection? What would it take for others to help people in this situation?

It wouldn't take much. These kind of people need only to see that there is hope. A kind word or two can do a world of good. I have a feeling there is a little Mr. B in all of us. If we would stop to consider that we all have certain wants and desires that are similar, perhaps we would help each other out with a kind word a little more often and help to eliminate some of this world's loneliness and sadness.

Sorry law isn't tougher

To the Editor:

I highly applaud Rick Lee's editorial concerning the importance of restraining children in cars. The more people who speak out for the rights of children to ride protected in cars, the more others will become aware of the seriousness of the problem.

However, I must take issue with Mr. Lee in one respect. Many of us worked hard and long in order to have a child auto-safety law passed in Texas. It is not perfect by any means, but it is a starting point. There are those of us who remember vividly the disappointment two years ago when the Texas Legislature killed a bill that was even less stringent than the present law.

It is, indeed, a shame that an age limit of 4 years had to be included, but unfortunately, the chances of a bill passing that applied to older children were slim to none.

Therefore, I do not feel at all ashamed about the work I did to help get the present law passed.

What I do feel ashamed about is the way the law enforcement agencies are treating this law. Don't believe for a minute that the police cannot enforce the law. Forty-eight states passed similar child-safety laws before Texas finally got around to it, and somehow they have managed to enforce the law.

Many are enforcing it so well that they have reduced their child fatalities by more than 50 percent and injuries by much more. Because the automobile accident is the leading killer of small children (in fact, the leading killer of anyone under the age of 44), the police officer who sees a babe in arms or a small child standing in a car and doesn't stop the vehicle is just as guilty of child neglect and/or abuse as the adult driving the car.

Using the excuse, "We don't know for sure that the kid is under 4!" is ab-

surd. Texas leads the nation in the number of child fatalities because of this intolerably indifferent attitude.

What is most infuriating to me is the fact that many of our police officers do not wear their own seat belts and even let their own children bounce up and down on the seats of their cars.

So much for setting a good example! No wonder not many people are taking the law seriously.

So what can the average citizen do? Complain to the local police force. Become active in the South Plains Coalition for Child Passenger Safety. But most importantly, buckle up — yourself and anyone else in the car.

Children are much safer buckled up, but they need everyone else buckled up also. A surprising number of children (and adults) are killed or injured when other passengers are thrown against them.

You are lucky if you haven't experienced the grief of losing a loved one or a friend in a car accident.

My sister was a freshman at Tech back in 1962 when she was killed in an accident. She didn't have the benefit of a seat belt then, but you don't have that excuse now.

Your chances of surviving an accident are 25 times greater if you are wearing a seat belt. So take an extra three seconds and go through the "hassle" of buckling up. It may be the most valuable three seconds you've ever spent.

Sharon Kohout

To the Editor:

I must criticize Mr. Lujan for doing something that people do every day: take news provided by the media as the absolute truth. The UD caption identified Mr. S. Choksi as the driver of the wrecked motorcycle.

The driver, who I will let remain unnamed, was wearing a helmet, but after the accident removed it. I would think that the passenger's helmet

would have been removed also for his comfort.

The response time of a UD reporter is not necessarily the best in the world. By the time the photograph was taken there were several things changed from the time when the accident occurred.

Motorcycle riding is enjoyable and economically sound, but until there are only motorcycles on the road, Mr. Lujan's advice about wearing helmets is the correct thing to do. Steven Whiteside

To the Editor:

If the Electronic News Network in the University Center is a news network, why does it not have more up-to-date news on it?

If nothing else, it could at least have news that is only two or three days old. It has had the same information on it since the semester began.

If it is supposed to be a news network, it doesn't seem to me that it is fulfilling its purpose.

Kirby Lee Hill

Editor's Note: Tom Shubert, assistant director of operations in the University Center, has looked at the ENN display and has said he does agree that the service is not showing any dated or up-to-date news. He said the ENN information comes into the display board by way of a telephone feed through a modem and should be updated early each morning by the company providing the service. Shubert said he will contact the company to find out why the ENN display appears to be so "featury" and lacking in breaking news.

Correction

Editor's Note: The "spirit" in the computer has struck again. In a letter written by Abdul C. and published in Monday's UD, the word "not" was excluded from the fifth paragraph of the letter. The paragraph should have read, "Although I am not Iranian ..." Instead — and incorrectly — it read "Although I am Iranian ..." I apologize for the error.

By Chris Conly

SQUONK

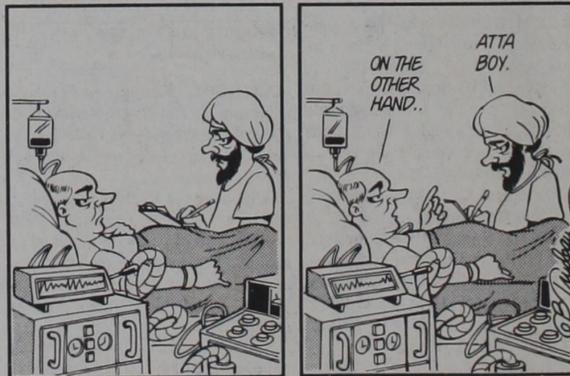
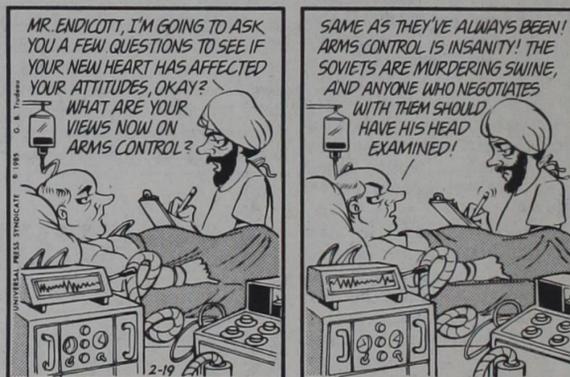


By Berke Breathed



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Artificial heart recipient is doing well

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Doctors said Monday that Murray Haydon is adjusting so well to his artificial heart that they have turned up its speed, taken him off a respirator and expect soon to have him sipping clear fluids.

"Mr. Haydon's condition is so good it's frightening," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said at an afternoon briefing. He said the 58-year-old retired autoworker "looks extremely bright," is attentive to his family and flashed his doctors a thumbs-up sign.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the artificial heart, said he was impressed with the ease of Haydon's surgery Sunday, completed in record time of 3 1/2 hours.

Lawyer testifies in Mattox bribery trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston attorney Wiley Caldwell testified Monday that Attorney General Jim Mattox threatened to wipe out the lucrative municipal bond business of Fulbright & Jaworski because an attorney with the firm wanted to question Mattox's sister.

Caldwell said Mattox said he was angered because Thomas McDade, a Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer, wanted to take a deposition from Janice Mattox, a Dallas attorney.

"I was really concerned because I had spent 30 years building up our bond business," said Caldwell.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- MARKETING ASSOCIATION**
The Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 57 Business Administration.
- CHESS CLUB**
The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 today in the UC Senate Room.
- AERho**
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6 p.m. today in 106 Mass Communications.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension" at 7 p.m. today at the PASS office in the basement of the Administration Building.
- FFA**
Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.
- TIMETTES**
The Timettes will meet at 4:30 Wednesday in the Men's Gym.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
The Wesley Foundation will have lunch and last lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.
- NAVIGATORS**
The Navigators will have a Christian fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**
The Agronomy Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 206 Plant Science Building.
- AG COUNCIL**
The Agriculture Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.
- CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
The Chinese Student Association will present a Chinese Music Performance from the Administration Building bell tower at 8 p.m. today.
- NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL**
The Native American Council will have a video presentation "The Chau Legacy" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 73 Holden Hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Bad memories

Congressman returns to Vietnam, where he was a POW

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Rep. John McCain on Monday flew back to Vietnam, the land where he spent 5 1/2 years as a prisoner of war — most of the time in the infamous "Hanoi Hilton."

McCain returned to participate in a television documentary marking the

10th anniversary of the defeat of the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam.

When the former U.S. Navy pilot bailed out of his crippled jet on Oct. 26, 1967, both his arms and his right leg were broken. His Vietnamese captors broke one of his shoulders with a rifle butt.

His weight during captivity dropped to less than 100 pounds. When he

refused to be used for propaganda purposes, he was confined for an entire summer in "Calcutta," a 6-by-2 foot room with a 6-by-2 inch window.

Today the 48-year-old Arizona Republican is white-haired, carrying 160 pounds on his 5-foot 10-inch frame. He looks healthy, but he still carries the physical scars of operations he underwent after his release in March 1973.

He is unable to bend his right knee freely or raise his left arm. His right arm is two inches shorter than his left one.

A stone monument on the edge of Truc Bach Lake near Hanoi marks the site of his capture. It depicts a pilot kneeling, head bowed, hands raised high above his head. The letters USAF for U.S. Air Force are carved into one side of it.

Second trial for sanctuary workers begins

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A 10-man, two-woman jury was seated Monday to hear the second trial of two sanctuary movement workers accused of smuggling Salvadoran refugees.

Jack Elder and Stacey Lynn Merkt are accused violating U.S. immigration laws by transporting two Salvadoran aliens last November.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of

Brownsville is presiding over the case. Earlier this month, the judge moved the trial to Houston, 325 miles from Brownsville, after ruling an impartial jury could not be found there.

Vela said the trial was likely to last about three days. Opening arguments were slated for today.

When Vela quizzed jurors Monday whether they had seen, heard or read any news reports about the case, 33 people raised their hands and were taken to a separate courtroom for

questioning.

Elder, 41, is the director of Casa Oscar Romero, a Catholic Church-sponsored shelter for Central Americans in the Texas border town of San Benito. He is charged with two counts of conspiracy and two counts of helping two Salvadoran aliens enter the United States and transporting them to the shelter.

If convicted, Elder, a former San Antonio schoolteacher, could be sentenced to up to 30 years in prison.

Merkt, 30, a volunteer at the shelter, is charged with one count of conspiracy and two counts of transporting the Salvadorans about 40 miles from the shelter to a bus station in McAllen.

Merkt is on two years' probation on a similar conviction last May in Vela's court. If found guilty on the latest charges, she could receive up to 15 years in prison and lose her probation.

Tech students celebrate Chinese New Year 4683

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will be able to hear the Administration Building's carillon bells chime Chinese music today in commemoration of the Chinese New Year 4683.

Tech is only the second U.S. university to play Chinese music on the eve of the Chinese New Year. The University of California at Berkeley was the first.

Chinese organ music also will be played from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. Dancing and Chinese food will be included in the festivities.

According to Chinese Student Association President Juju Wang, an animal is chosen as the official mascot during the lengthy celebration. 4683 is the "Year of the Ox," which signifies the industrious, working people of the world, Wang said.

Last year was the "Year of the

Mouse," Wang said, and next year will be the "Year of the Tiger."

Fireworks, parades with dancing dragons and plenty of food are part of the Chinese traditions in which families unite to welcome the new year.

There are 643 Far Eastern students attending Tech, 250 of whom are members of the Chinese Student Association. The students are from

such countries as Taiwan, Indonesia, Korea, Thailand, Singapore, Vietnam and the People's Republic of China.

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a New Year's celebration from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. March 1 in the UC ballroom. Chinese snacks, entertainment and costumes will be included in the party.

Tickets cost \$3 per person and are on sale at the UC ticket booth.

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Black history celebration planned today

New York playwright Karmyn Lott will speak about blacks in community, regional and Broadway theater at 8:15 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

Lott, a native West Texan, will be speaking in conjunction with Black History Month, which is being sponsored on the Texas Tech campus by the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU).

Other activities highlighting Black Awareness Month include a talent review featuring black poetry, drama, music and dance. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. Admission is free.

'Mass Murders' lecture to be presented

"The Mass Murders Among Us," a lecture discussing a five-year study on simultaneous and serial murders, will be presented tonight by James Alan Fox and Jack Levin in the University Center Theatre.

Fox — a criminal justice professor at Northeastern University in Boston — and Levin — a sociology professor and consultant for the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography — will speak about their book "Mass Murder, America's Growing Menace."

The lecture will cover topics from the book including a profile of the kind of person who commits mass killings, the motivation behind such killings and the successful apprehension of such criminals.

The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 for students and \$3 for all others. Tickets can be purchased at the UC ticket booth. All tickets cost \$3 at the door.

Multiple sclerosis speech planned today

Dr. Robert Slater of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will visit Lubbock today to speak about multiple sclerosis — an often disabling neurological disease that is most commonly found in young adults. Slater is vice president of National Medical and Community Services with the MS Society.

Slater's agenda will begin with a press conference at 11:15 a.m. today in the Lubbock Civic Center banquet hall. He also will address freshman medical students at 1:45 p.m. at the fifth floor of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center neuroscience department.

Pregnancy seminar scheduled Saturday

New Dimensions in Childbirth will present an early pregnancy seminar Saturday at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The free seminar, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, will include topics of nutrition during pregnancy, infant feeding and care, anatomy and fetal development, parenthood and bonding and maternity fashions for spring.

YWCA program registration continues

Registration will continue until March 10 at the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) for the final winter session of classes and activities.

The YWCA is offering classes in the areas of aquatics, gymnastics, dance, enrichment education, computers and physical fitness.

Men and women of all ages are invited to participate in YWCA programs. For more information telephone 792-2723.

China connection

Architecture students exporting knowledge overseas

By LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writer

Not only does Texas Tech deliver knowledge to students attending the university, but some members of the architecture division are exporting knowledge overseas.

Tech's Institute for Urban Studies International (IUSI) exported design proposals last year for the remodeling of Dongguan, a city in South China.

"Due to rapid urban growth and lack of planning for guiding orderly development, Chinese cities are facing serious problems, such as industries developing in the central city, in scenic areas and air, water and noise pollution, as well as housing shortages being high," said George Peng, architecture professor and IUSI director.

According to Peng, the IUSI was

established last year to promote opportunities among Tech faculty and students for the international exchange of teaching and learning experiences concerning urban studies on both the national and international level.

"They (communities in China) don't have city planners simply because they have a different concept of planning," he said.

Peng said the Chinese communities generally have only architects and no city planners. He said architects deal with the physical structure of the buildings and not so much city planning.

City planning entails organizing a city into industrial and residential areas, taking into account scenic features of the city and not simply erecting buildings to accommodate the population.

Peng's proposals for the communi-

ty have been implemented within a year of introduction to Chinese architects.

"I was suprised as to how much work they had done. In the U.S., one year is spent in the talking process, and in China they have built and completed a canal, the main entrance to the city was under construction and they had issued a city ordinance to preserve four historical sites," Peng said. "I want to establish a planning school for them."

Peng said South China does not have a school with a curriculum in urban planning, and generally, architecture is the only discipline taught in learning institutes.

The IUSI and the SCIT signed a five-year agreement last February on an inter-university relationship.

As well as designing city plans the agreement includes developing a two-year undergraduate city planning and

urban design program in the department of architecture at SCIT and exchanging faculty and graduate students between SCIT and Tech.

Peng said three faculty members and two graduate students from SCIT will attend Tech next fall. He said the purpose of the exchange is to learn from them as well as share knowledge of city planning.

According to Peng, Tech will send a city planner and an architect to China for about four to six weeks this summer to lecture.

Peng wrote a city planning glossary of definitions in both English and Chinese to facilitate the exchange program between the institutes.

The inter-university program concentrates on urban planning, environmental science and architectural design.

Murdough residents form women's escort service

By PEGGY SKELTON
University Daily Staff Writer

In an attempt to "give a sense of security to women" on campus, especially those residing in Stangel Hall, several residents of the men's Murdough Hall have formed an escort service for women.

Calling themselves the Murdough Safe Walk Escorts, 13 Murdough residents say they are "dedicated to making sure the university life of the Stangel residents is a safe and enjoyable one."

About three weeks ago, Troy Williams, a freshman telecommunications major, saw the need for some sort of escort service and approached the residents of Murdough to ask for volunteers.

Williams said it was not only the recent problem with campus rapes that caused him to form the "safe walk" group.

"It was heightened by the rapes, but there has always been a need for

something like this," Williams said.

Once the original volunteers were screened and told of their responsibilities, their names and telephone numbers were distributed to Stangel Hall residents.

Williams said response from the residents has been good.

"I have about five calls a night," he said. "The other guys get about that many also."

A schedule recently has been set up to ensure that there will be a man available to escort a woman somewhere should she call. Five or six men are available at any given time during the night, and the schedule rotates once a month.

Ron Schmidt, a sophomore advertising major, said that if a woman calls him and he is busy, he nevertheless will make himself immediately available.

"I tell her I'm on my way. We stress the fact that if you're involved with the program you have to be dedicated and be able to jump when the phone

rings," Schmidt said.

With a set work schedule, the men of the escort service have learned to schedule activities and homework around the times they are "on call."

Dan Geoffroy, a freshman mechanical engineering major, stressed that if a woman calls, "you are to drop whatever you're doing and go. If you're scheduled on that night you have no choice."

"Right now, Stangel is the only dorm we are servicing," said Williams. "Last night I was at a meeting of the RA's (resident assistants) at Wall-Gates, and one thing I think we should be doing is calling the dorm directors of the guy's dorms and let them know that we're going to go ahead and try to set up a program at Wall-Gates operating out of this dorm."

"I hear there is talk over at Coleman, but I don't know how far they are toward the active stage."

Should a woman from another dorm need an escort, she won't be turned

down.

"Last night I had one call from Hulen and I had one call from Gates," said Williams. "I went more as a personal favor than as a group representative."

"We'll do it (escort them), but we don't want to encourage it, because then it becomes a problem," said Geoffroy.

Williams is in the process of setting up a program for Wall-Gates residents. He will compile another list of escorts from Murdough to be used exclusively for the Wall-Gates residence halls.

"They will not be used at all for Stangel, and neither will the Stangel escorts be used for Wall-Gates," Williams said.

"I'd like to see other dorms getting involved in a program like this," Schmidt said. "Perhaps the hall council can help in some areas."



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30th anniversary nears for 'incomplete' theme park

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

Even after 30 years, the adventures continue to grow.

The 76.6 acres which house California's world-famous Disneyland amusement park have seen many changes since the late Walt Disney introduced the world to his Magic Kingdom July 17, 1955.

With an initial capital outlay of \$17 million, Disney set out to accomplish a 20-year dream of providing an amusement park where all family members could participate and have fun together. Current estimates place the park's investment figures at \$307 million, a number which reflects the growth and changes Disneyland has experienced over the past three decades. "Disneyland will never be completed," Disney told a reporter the day the park opened. "It will continue to grow, to add new things, as long as there is imagination left in the world."

On opening day, 18 attractions were featured in the five original theme areas called Adventureland, Fantasyland, Frontierland, Tomorrowland and Main Street, U.S.A. Today, 55 attractions draw millions of park visitors to the seven mythical lands each year.

In celebration of the Magic Kingdom's 30th anniversary and to honor its 250 millionth visitor, Disneyland began a year-long extravaganza complete with singers,

dancers, daily parades, special entertainment and prize give-aways on Jan. 1.

The "Gift-Giver Extraordinaire Machine," a computerized device designed especially for the event, will award about 400,000 prizes during the year. To mark the anniversary, the machine will focus on the number 30 with gifts being given to every 30th, 300th, 3000th, 30,000th, 300,000th and 3,000,000th visitor. Prizes will include commemorative Disneyland passports for each 30th visitor to General Motors cars for the 30,000th, 300,000th and 3,000,000th guests.

This spring, the New Main Street Electrical Parade will return after a two-year absence with over a half-million lights lighting its way down Main Street, U.S.A. Guests who visit the park on the actual anniversary date will be welcomed to participate in a 30-hour birthday bash with guest bands, parades, parties and top-name talent July 17.

Also during the summer, a high-tech dance and entertainment facility named "Galaxy" will open. A blend of special effects and live bands will provide teenagers with musical entertainment different from that found in other areas of the park.

Original members of the "Mickey Mouse Club" television series will give stage performances in a musical re-creation of the children's program during five weekends in October and November. The Mouseketeers also will appear at a special "Mickey



Mouse Club" parade and rally.

When Disney first began to consider constructing his "magical little park," he had in mind a two-acre plot of land next to his studios in Burbank. There, he planned to erect life-size statues of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other characters among singing waterfalls.

As time passed, however, Disney conceived of more ideas for the park. When he realized the weed-filled lot would not be large enough for what he had in mind, Disney commissioned the Stanford Research Institute to locate a place for the park. Following the guidelines that the location should be priced reasonably, contain a large parcel of land and be accessible by

freeway, the Institute concluded that a 160-acre orange grove in Anaheim would be an ideal site.

Ground was broken for Disneyland on July 21, 1954. Less than one year later, 28,154 visitors and 90 million television viewers were guests for the grand opening of the park which drew its one millionth patron after only seven weeks.

In addition to the more than 107 acres of parking space, Disneyland includes nearly 80 acres of public areas and magic lands designed to feature something for everyone. One of the original five themed areas, Adventureland resembles the exotic regions of Asia, Africa and the South Pacific.

Bear Country, home of the musical "Country Bear Jamboree" recreates the American Northwest wilderness, complete with saloon-dance hall. The New Fantasyland opened in 1983 with a touch of high tech to assist guests in their journeys into the make-believe worlds of Pinocchio, Alice in Wonderland, Snow White, Mr. Toad and others.

For people who want to be transported to the rough-and-rowdy days of the old and wild West, Frontierland offers a world where pioneers and outlaws roam the range

together. Main Street gives viewers a taste of turn-of-the-century, small-town America while New Orleans Square is home to ghost, pirates and quaint shops.

A step into the future is made possible by Tomorrowland, a "panorama on the move" that takes a look at futuristic transportation, outer space and the microscopic world of "inner space."

During the peak summer season, the park employs more than 8,000 staffers, 75 percent of whom are college students and teachers from southern California. Jobs range from maintaining the 44,000 trees, shrubs and perennials on the park grounds to steam-cleaning the streets daily to repainting the Frontierland Arcade each night after closing. Some \$28.5 million is spent each year just to maintain Disneyland so that it continues to have a "better-than-new" appearance.

After 30 years, Disneyland appears to have surpassed by far its founder's hope for the park. For Walt Disney, Disneyland was intended to be "a happy place — a place where adults and children can experience together some of the wonders of life, of adventure, and feel better because of it."

'Drug abuse' shakes town

By The Associated Press

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. — Two girls have gone to court to contest their expulsion from high school for popping harmless vitamin pills, an incident that has shaken this small farm community.

The teen-agers are among six girls expelled by administrators who claim that while the vitamins were legal, five of the students didn't know what they were taking and may have swallowed the pills to get high.

"The intent is what we're concerned about," School Superintendent Philip Daubert said Friday.

But an attorney for one of the girls said the punishment was too harsh, and was imposed because school officials were "scared to death" of student drug abuse.

School officials saw the incident as "the beginning of something unimaginably horrible. This is the devil as far as they're concerned," said Lewis Maltby, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

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Coaching box gaining SWC acceptance

Tech's Myers supports rule

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Being on the NCAA basketball rules committee has its advantages, says Texas A&M's Shelby Metcalf, speaking not from first-hand experience but from watching Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton.

Sutton serves on the committee, which voted last spring to institute a coaching box this season designed to keep coaches on — or at least near — the bench, where they theoretically belong.

At a critical point in the Aggies' game with the Razorbacks in January at College Station, Sutton ventured past the little white line to debate a foul on William Mills. He was not hit with a technical foul for leaving the box. Metcalf could have lived with that had he not received a technical only seconds earlier for straying beyond the line.

"I guess Eddie's got diplomatic immunity," the A&M coach speculated several days after the incident. "I'm going to have to get me one of those hog hats because maybe they won't call you for it if you're wearing one." Metcalf was joking. Sort of. At the time, it didn't seem like a laughing matter, especially since Arkansas escaped with a 70-67 win.

If Sutton did, indeed, have diplomatic immunity from the coaches box for his membership on the rules committee, it expired in Dallas three days after the A&M incident. Against SMU, Arkansas twice was called for box infractions. Sutton got a technical early, then the bench



Sutton

"I know a lot of people in Texas think I'm a wild man, but I think it's a good rule because coaches have responsibilities they need to accept."

Eddie Sutton

got one late, as SMU took a 3-point overtime verdict. Afterward, Sutton fumed that the Hogs were "hosed" by the officials.

Since those misadventures involving the box early in league play, things have quieted down. The conference doesn't know the number of box infractions — "That's a negative statistic. We don't keep that," Bob Prewitt, the SWC's supervisor of basketball officials, tried to explain — but coaches appear to be learning how to live with and within the box.

They should, because the rule was enforced on an experimental basis in the SWC last year. The box actually is a line that extends 28 feet from the baseline and ends at a point where, ideally, coaches can't get to the scorer's table. It was tried in the SWC last year, Prewitt said, because of the success the Southeastern Conference had with it in the 1982-83 season.

"I think it's a good rule," said Prewitt, the former SMU coach. "It defines limits on just how far a coach

can go."

Some conference followers believe the rule was implemented here not because of the SEC's success with it, but because of a famous Sutton performance at the SWC postseason tournament at Dallas' Reunion Arena in 1982.

In the finals against Houston, the Arkansas coach did everything but moonwalk for the SRO crowd. Taking vociferous exception to an official's call, Sutton stormed onto the court, flung his red sports coat to the ground, strode angrily to the scorer's table more than once and generally conducted himself in a manner that has attained legendary status in conference circles.

"From what I understand, that was part of the reason we've got the rule," said game official Robert Ledbetter of Round Rock, a 17-year officiating veteran who has called SWC games for seven years.

Sutton, perhaps surprisingly, likes the rule.

"I know a lot of people in Texas think I'm a wild man, but I think it's a good rule because coaches have responsibilities they need to accept," he said. "What I did three years ago was wrong. I shouldn't have done it."

"The intent of the rule is not to call technicals if a guy happens to step six inches over the line. The intent is to keep coaches from going down to the scorer's table, like I did in Dallas against Houston."

Establishing intent and developing consistency in enforcing the rule are the two most vital aspects of it. As the Metcalf-Sutton drama illustrated, officials are feeling their way with the rule as much as coaches are.

"One of the problems we have is different officials enforce the rule with different degrees of intensity," said Bill Farney, the University Interscholastic League athletic director who acts as an SWC officials observer at some Texas home games. "The box is like the 55 mph speed limit. It's directed only at those who are going

to abuse it.

"It hasn't gagged coaches. It's just taken the exhibitionism out of their performances."

Sutton noted, "Most coaches are actors, to a certain degree. They'll get up to make a point. Sometimes they'll act like they're jumping on the officials when all they're really trying to do is fire up their team."

"The officials need to understand all that, and most of them do. Still, they haven't been real consistent with how they've called that particular rule. Really, all it means is they should use common sense."

The rule is interpreted differently in different areas of the country. In the Big East conference, for example, "there are guys (coaches) running around all over the place," Sutton said. In the SWC, after the early season flurry, officials also seem to be taking a laid-back approach to enforcing the rule.

"In some early (SWC) games this year, we had some calls that seemed to have a direct effect on the outcome, and I hate to see that," Ledbetter said. "I have mixed feelings about it. The coach is there to make a living, and I like to be understanding when I can. I don't think a guy deserves a technical just for stepping out of the box, but the rules say we're supposed to give him one if he does."

"In the heat of battle people get excited," he added. "I personally think it depends on the situation. You have to use some discretion when you call it."

And don't accept any pleas of diplomatic immunity.

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers, like Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton, is known throughout the Southwest Conference for his sometimes vocal behavior during games.

Myers had been called for more than a few technicals in his 14-year Tech career. When the coaching box was installed throughout the NCAA this season, many observers felt Myers and other vocal coaches would be hard-pressed to abide by the rules.

But Myers has yet to be slapped with a technical for violating the rule, and he said Monday he thinks it has served its purpose well.

"I think it's been a good rule," he said. "There hasn't been many problems with it. It was meant to keep the coaches under control, and I think it has. I think most coaches are conscious of where it is and try to stay in it."

"It should be enforced if someone tries to take clear advantage of it and clearly violates it," the coach said.

—COLIN KILLIAN

Tickets available

Student Tickets for Wednesday's Texas Tech-Baylor men's basketball game and Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M contest still are available at the Tech Athletic Ticket Office. The Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and beginning at 6 p.m. on game nights.

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Tech Sports

No. 3 Ponies shut out Tech

The Texas Tech men's tennis team was hoping for some upsets against nationally ranked SMU Monday, but the third-ranked Ponies had different ideas as they shut out the Raiders 9-0 in Dallas.

Tech, which dropped to 3-1 for the season and 0-1 in Southwest Conference play, saw notions of any upsets vanish as the Mustangs dominated.

In singles competition, Tech's Simon Hurry was defeated by John Ross, 6-1, 7-6; David Leatherwood lost to Richey Renenburg, 6-3, 6-2; Marty Montigel fell to Mark Styslinger, 6-3, 6-1; Ted Invie was beaten by Den Bishop, 7-5, 6-2; Dick Bosse lost to Stefan Kruger, 6-4, 6-3; and Lamar May fell to Ed Ross, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles action, the team of Hurry-Bosse was defeated by Ross-Bishop, 7-6, 6-2; Leatherwood-Montigel lost to Kruger-Renenburg, 6-2, 6-2; and May-H.C. Taylor fell to Ross-Styslinger, 6-2, 6-3.

Lacrosse team whips Frogs

The Texas Tech lacrosse team improved its Southwest Lacrosse Association record to 5-0 and maintained its first place standing Saturday with a 19-3 win against TCU at the Tech lacrosse field.

Tech rallied in the second half to outscore the Horned Frogs 13-0 after a 6-3 halftime score. The Raiders beat TCU 16-4 three weeks ago in Fort Worth.

Attackman Jim Brendle led the Raiders with seven goals — a season high for the team. Bill Notturmo added four goals and three assists from his wing position, while Kevin Chittenden scored two goals and had three assists.

Defensesmen Doug Hallam, Pat Northrup and John Gallagher, along with goalie Kyle Northrup, held the Frogs scoreless in the second half. Northrup was credited with eight saves.

The Raiders play Oklahoma Saturday and Oklahoma State Sunday. Both games will be played on the intramural field located south of Jones Stadium.

—GARY JOINER

True athletic ability: A different definition

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer



An athlete. That is a term we've all heard before. Television commentator Al McGuire said he believed SMU's Carl Wright to be "...possibly the best athlete in the country."

Meanwhile, Tech's all-star guard Bubba Jennings has been referred to as "...not one of the top athletes — but he always seems to get the job done."

What exactly does it mean to be an athlete? Because someone happens to be 20 pounds heavier, have larger triceps brechii, larger pectoralis muscles and can jump higher, does that make him more of an athlete than someone else?

In comparing Wright and Jennings, how can it be said that Wright is the better athlete? Wright certainly has advantages on Jennings in physical characteristics. He's bigger, stronger, heavier and can jump higher. But do these characteristics score points?

Through the first 20 games, Wright owned a 17-point scoring average, connected on 142 of 284 shots from the field (50 percent), 55 of 73 from the line (75.3 percent), 83 turnovers, 43 steals and 101 assists. Jennings' numbers through 21 games were 20 points a game, 173 of 303 field goals (56.4 percent), 75 of 86 free throws (87.2 percent), 49 turnovers, 27 steals and 63 assists.

In all categories but steals and assists, Jennings has superior numbers. He's a better percentage

shooter from both the line and the field, has a higher scoring average and has 34 fewer turnovers.

What exactly is an athlete? Mr. Webster says an athlete is "...one who engages in exercises of physical agility and strength." It says nothing about the strength and agility of the performer, only of the activity.

Therefore, what criterion are people using when they say, "Oh, Wright is a far superior athlete to Jennings."? If one looked only at the two sets of stats with no names attached, who would be tabbed the better athlete? Obviously it would be Jennings. But even with the stats known, people still think of Wright as the superior athlete simply because of his physical stature.

But in this situation, Jennings would have to be tabbed the superior athlete of the two. Why? Because Jennings has peerless intellect — he's smarter. The Red Raiders guard gets far more production from his physical abilities than Wright does from his. Jennings is a master of the game's mental aspects. He has the team's interest ahead of his own and will do whatever is necessary to win.

What is an athlete? An athlete is more than a lot of muscle. The true athlete combines intelligence and physical ability into one trait. As former Dallas Cowboys great Bob Lilly so wonderfully said, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

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- 2 Anglo-Saxon money
- 3 Trade
- 4 Son of Noah
- 5 That woman
- 6 Negative prefix
- 7 Force
- 8 Cooling device
- 9 Roman 51
- 10 Arrow poison
- 11 Football kick
- 16 Ship channel
- 18 Near
- 21 Containers
- 22 Affirmative
- 23 Oceans
- 24 Gasp for breath
- 25 Beverage
- 26 Animal's foot
- 28 Secret agent
- 29 Negative
- 30 Woody plant
- 31 Period of time
- 33 Sink in middle
- 34 Knock
- 37 Land measure
- 39 Writing implement
- 41 Passageway
- 42 Press for payment
- 43 Burden
- 44 Unemployed
- 45 That man
- 46 Novelty
- 48 Seed container
- 49 Paid
- 50 Pitching stat.
- 51 Condensed moisture
- 53 Symbol for lithium
- 55 Either

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Flutie denied permission to attend award banquet

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Heisman trophy winner Doug Flutie was denied permission Monday to leave the New Jersey Generals' training camp to accept the Davey O'Brien award as the nation's top collegiate quarterback.

Generals Coach Walt Michaels refused to excuse Flutie from the team's training facility at Orlando, Fla., so he could travel to Fort Worth to accept the award Monday night, said Reid Oslin, sports information director at Boston College.

Oslin issued the following statement for Flutie, who played at Boston College:

"I consider the Davey O'Brien award to be a magnificent honor and I truly regret not being able to attend," Flutie said. "It is one of the greatest awards in all of college football, and is especially meaningful to me because it recognizes my play specifically as a quarterback and associates me with one of the finest gentlemen to ever play this game — Davey O'Brien."

The late O'Brien was the quarterback of the 1938 national champion Texas Christian University team.

Oslin said Darren Flutie, a wide receiver on the Boston College team, will accept the award for his brother. Also scheduled to be on hand for the ceremony was Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell.

Olympic Committee claims misconception

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The U.S. Olympic Committee must overcome public misconception about its financial condition, says the group's new president.

"People perceive the USOC as being very wealthy because of the financial success of the Los Angeles Olympics and they don't understand the difference between our organization, the LA committee, the International Olympic committee," said Jack Kelly.

"We have an educational problem to do for the American public to get them to understand that the money we get as a result of LA Games, we are placing in a foundation where we hope never to have to touch the principle," Kelly adds. "We're going to use the interest to defray our overhead

costs so that any money contributed to the USOC will go directly to programs for the athletes."

Kelly, the brother of the late Princess Grace of Monaco, made the remarks at a reception before Monday's presentation of the Sullivan Award by the Amateur Athletic Union — an award he received in 1948 in recognition of being selected the outstanding amateur athlete for the previous year.

Ten Olympic gold medalists, including diver Greg Louganis and gymnast Mary Lou Retton, were finalists for this year's award.

The winner was to be announced at Monday night's Sullivan banquet — attended by the finalists and a sellout crowd of more than 1,000 at the Indiana Convention Center.

Four of the finalists, including Retton, are women this year. Tracie Ruiz, who won gold in both the duet

and solo synchronized swimming competitions, was a finalist for the third time.

Joan Benoit overcame arthroscopic knee surgery to win the first women's Olympic marathon. Valerie Brisco-Hooks was the first woman to win three track and field gold medals in one Olympic Games since Wilma Rudolph did it in 1960, and Retton was the first American ever to win an Olympic All-Around gold medal in women's gymnastics.

Louganis, a finalist for a record sixth time for the award that an athlete can win only once, won the springboard and platform diving competition at Los Angeles last summer and was the first diver to top 700 on the platform.

Other finalists included Bart Conner, a three-time member of the United States Olympic gymnastics squad that upset China for team

honors, and equestrian Joe Fargis, who led the United States to gold in show jumping and took individual honors in the event.

Also, swimmer Rowdy Gaines, who set an Olympic record in winning the 100-meter freestyle and anchored the men's medley and freestyle relay teams to world record performances; skier Bill Johnson, the first American man to win an Olympic Alpine event, taking the downhill, and Steve Fraser, the first American gold medalist in Greco-Roman wrestling.

Hurdler Edwin Moses was last year's Sullivan Award winner.

"It's an impressive field," said Kelly.

Track and field performers have won the award 32 times, including the past three years. Only six women have won, including swimmer Tracy Caulkins, who became the youngest winner at 16 in 1979.

Travel jinx plagues writer with airport deja vu

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



Traveling is so much fun. Excursions into the far reaches of the Southwest Conference slowly are becoming my favorite pastime.

But I think I like beating myself on the head with an ax better. Less pain is involved.

A short recap: Flight overbookings in Waco and Dallas and inclement weather in Lubbock forced me to spend 24 hours at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. But between sickness and immense quantities of alcohol that Sunday, I somehow managed to get my stories into The University Daily office by deadline. I finally returned to the Hub City on Monday.

Even minus the complicated details, the trip obviously was not pleasant. I wrote then that it was a

once-in-a-lifetime ordeal.

I was wrong.

At least the trip to Waco last year began pleasantly enough. Saturday's hopscotch to Fayetteville for the men's and women's basketball games against Arkansas began at the bottom and sunk as the day passed.

Admittedly, the poor start partly was my fault. A UD bash the night before, which lasted until 4 a.m., didn't set well with my 7 a.m. scheduled departure from the Lubbock airport.

As it turned out, I could've slept another hour. A flat tire forced the plane into a 1½ hour delay. It left for Dallas at 8:30, precisely the time I was supposed to have been on my connecting flight to the Ozarks.

The next flight from Dallas to Fayetteville would be at 1 p.m. With the men's game slated for a 3 p.m. start, I doubted I would make it. I had four hours to waste, so I wandered around the massive D-FW Airport, visiting some of my favorite

spots from my last experience there.

About 12:30, my world slowly began to crumble. My briefcase was there, then it wasn't. My ticket was inside. As I scrambled to report the theft, I was paged over the public address system. My briefcase had been found, minus the tickets.

The airheaded ticket agent said the procedure for replacing the tickets was simple. Simply purchase a new one and hope the lost one isn't used within 90 days. Simple for her, maybe; I go to college.

Fortunately, I was traveling with Bill Bradley of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Bill was kind enough to loan me his MasterCard to purchase the ticket to Fayetteville. I'd worry about returning to Lubbock later. After all, I'm a dedicated journalist, and the game was my immediate concern.

I walked into Barnhill Arena just in time to see Phil Wallace score Tech's first points. Despite the odds, I'd made it.

At halftime, I called Mary Lind-

sey, who handles our travel arrangements at the UD. She said she would make some phone calls and get back to me. Everything would be all right, I kept saying to myself.

When I called Mary again, she said all was well. My stolen tickets had been found at D-FW, and the Fayetteville airport would write me a dummy ticket to get me back to Dallas by 3 p.m. Sunday. Mary said they told her it was all in the computer.

It wasn't. "We can't write dummy tickets here," the bespectacled hillbilly at the Fayetteville ticket counter told me. He said the computer verified that I had lost my tickets and that they had been found, but no other information was available.

So how would I get back to Dallas? "You've got to buy another ticket. The other will be refunded," he said. Bill had flown back earlier in the day, and I feared I would be transferring permanently to the University of Arkansas. A Hog was

something I didn't want to become.

Again I called Mary, my savior. She said she would call the agent and get back to me again. It was 1:15, fifteen minutes before my flight was to leave. If I missed this one, I wouldn't get back to Lubbock until nearly eight that night — if I got back at all. And I still had to write two stories in addition to my usual chores as sports editor.

On some crazy whim of the moment, the fellow behind the counter decided to let me board without a ticket. He told me to tell Dallas to send the original ticket back to Fayetteville and everything would be fine.

In Dallas, I lumbered up to the D-FW ticket counter. "Yes," the pretty brunette agent said. "The computer says we have your ticket."

She looked in a drawer. Not there. She searched an office a few feet away. No ticket. "Sir, I'm sorry, but we seem to have misplaced your ticket."

When I lose a ticket because of my

own idiocy, that's one thing. This was taking it a step too far. But not to fear, she said, they COULD write a dummy replacement. I asked her to send one to that guy in Fayetteville, the one whose generosity had saved me. She angrily said he probably would be looking for a new job.

To make a longer story shorter, I did make it back. I wrote the stories and performed my other duties. And I slept long enough Monday morning to miss my classes.

It was a typical trip through the D-FW Airport. It seems each time I set foot inside that massive expanse of jumbo jets, I have a "Twilight Zone" experience.

Next week, I journey to Dallas for the Tech-SMU game. And it appears that D-FW again is on the agenda. Already, I can hear Rod Serling's eerie voice ... "Enter Colin Killian, aspiring sports writer... He's jumpy and appears on edge, with a strange sense of deja vu ... He's just entered — The D-FW Airport."

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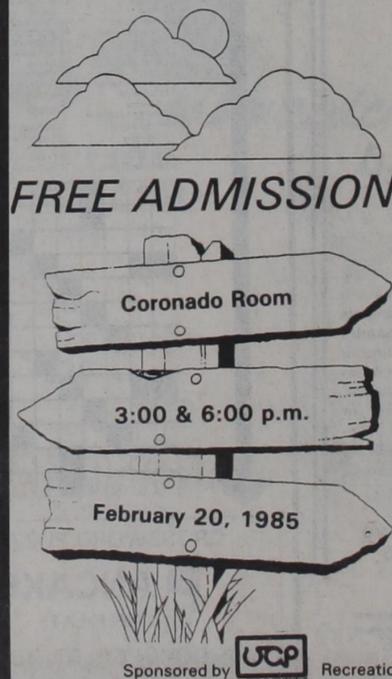
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