

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Aggies escape charges

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Complaints alleging that five Texas A&M football players illegally used long-distance telephone access codes have been dropped by the phone company that made them, officials say.

Robert E. Wiatt, director of security at Texas A&M University, said Star-Tel, based in Bryan-College Station, dropped the charges Monday before arrest warrants for the players were issued.

The five players never have been identified. Three were reported to be starters on the A&M football team.

Ed Stephenson, chief executive officer of Star-Tel, said the board of directors decided the company would establish an amnesty period until Dec. 15, during which violators could reimburse Star-Tel and avoid prosecution.

Stephenson said Texas A&M had applied no pressure on Star-Tel to reverse its earlier decision to file charges.

"This was strictly our decision," he said.

After the amnesty period expires, Stephenson said, "Anyone we catch who violates this—no matter who they are—we will pursue this very vigorously."

He estimated that long-distance carriers in the Bryan-College Station area are losing a total of \$50,000 to \$75,000 a month through illegal use of access codes.

"It's a problem that's been worsening over this year," Stephenson said.

A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said he planned no disciplinary action against the players "unless they did it again." Sherrill said the players would be treated "just like any other kids" and said the problem wasn't unique to A&M.

"I'm glad it worked out," Sherrill said.

"If they did it, they're wrong and have to pay for it. You certainly don't condone it. They're not going to do it again."

Wiatt said he wasn't bothered by Star-Tel's decision to drop the charges. "It's hunky-dory with me. It makes no difference," he said.



'Tis the season - Justen Murdock tells Santa what he wants for Christmas. At right, Pete Brookshier rings sleigh bells to get a smile. Brookshier was one of several volunteers who teamed up with Santa Monday at Hulen Mall to raise funds for Ridgmar United Methodist Church. A different group uses the display every day.

Photos by Joe D. Williams



Cancer claims life of Desi Arnaz, 69

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born singer/bandleader beloved by generations of TV viewers as Lucille Ball's harassed husband Ricky Ricardo on the "I Love Lucy" show, died of lung cancer Tuesday. He was 69.

Arnaz, who was married to Ball for 20 years before their divorce in 1960 and became one of television's most successful producers, died at his Del Mar home in San Diego County just after midnight. Daughter Lucie Arnaz Luckinbill was at his side, reading prayers, publicist Charlie Pomerantz said.

"He was the father of my children and we were always friends, always very friendly and close," Ball said. "I was down there last week. We've talked all the time, through the years. Lucie, our daughter, was with him. He died in her arms last night."

"(We are) very elated that he's out of his misery. He suffered a lot. We have prayed for his being free of pain."

Dr. Charles Campbell of San Diego, Arnaz' physician, said his patient had been ill for about a year.

"He died of lung cancer. It was from smoking those Cuban cigars; that's the truth," Campbell said.

"I Love Lucy," which Arnaz produced and which also starred William Frawley and Vivian Vance as the Ricardos' neighbors, Fred and Ethel Mertz, was one of television's most successful and longest-running shows.

When Ball became pregnant with the couple's son, Desi Arnaz

Jr., the entire nation followed her progress, and "Little Ricky" was born in an episode televised the same day Ball actually gave birth.

Original episodes of the show appeared from 1951 to 1961, and it's been seen in reruns around the world ever since.

Arnaz's Cuban accent and fractured English were constant sources of laughter on "I Love Lucy" and an occasional target of gibes from his wife. His Latin temper often flared at her antics on the show and he would fire off a burst of nonstop Spanish. Occasionally he would perform a song, complete with conga drums, such as his trademark number, "Ba-ba-loo."

Television pioneer Milton Berle, reached in New York, described Arnaz as an extraordinarily talented television innovator who was "underrated tremendously in our business as a producer and a director."

Through their Desilu company, Arnaz and Ball had produced "I Love Lucy," one of the first series to move its production facilities from New York City to Hollywood.

Arnaz pioneered the three-camera technique, widespread today, in which three cameras simultaneously filmed the "Lucy" show from different angles, with a final program combined later. And instead of going live as did most shows in the 1950s, Arnaz chose to do the "Lucy" shows on film—a decision that was to reap him millions.

Delegates give PAC plan OK 10-year plan passed

McALLEN, Texas (AP)—Delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau's annual convention approved a 10-year plan Tuesday that proposes the formation of a political action committee.

One supporter said the pro-farming PAC would allow farmers to "enter the real world of influencing government in the modern way."

"In the past we relied on our rural heritage but we no longer have a rural society in Texas and we must deal with problems facing agriculture in an urban manner," said Billy Huddleston of Snyder, one of hundreds of delegates approving the goals for the state's largest farm organization.

The vote came after more than 90 minutes of emotional debate with opponents saying a PAC was immoral and bought votes.

Proponents argued that their troubled industry would continue to suffer at the hands of an urban-controlled Legislature and Congress if agriculture doesn't have a powerful lobby.

"We have to play the game the way it's being played," Bob Rush of McLennan County told the 1,150 voting delegates at the Texas Farm Bureau's 53rd annual meeting.

Royce Phillips of Goliad County said a Texas Farm Bureau PAC would force the Legislature to listen to a "God-fearing people who have been the backbone of this great nation."

"We're losing ground through erosion," Phillips said. "We wouldn't allow it on the farm and we shouldn't lose it in this organization."

"Farming without modern tools is difficult in the least," he said. "We need this new tool called a PAC. We need this if we are to survive. It will prevent erosion of our rights. . . . We can plow ground and we can plant new seeds. And we can assure a harvest when we fulfill a command of Jesus Christ when he commanded us to feed his sheep."

Paul Hoffmann, of Guadalupe County, said a PAC would dilute a farmer's influence with his representative or senator.

"You're giving up your right . . . to make your wishes known to him," Hoffmann said. "You're losing your power, you're diluted."

"In the past we relied on our rural heritage but we no longer have a rural society in Texas and we must deal with problems facing agriculture in an urban manner."

BILLY HUDDLESTON, PAC supporter

Newt Dyer, of Hidalgo County, said participating in a PAC would further aggravate a cancer plaguing the country "that will ruin our whole nation" because lobbying groups were making the cost of campaigns out of hand.

The plan adopted Tuesday recommended spending \$80,000 to develop programs "which will allow the Texas Farm Bureau to be more aggressive in establishing legislative agendas rather than reacting to those established by others."

The plan, drafted by a 17-member committee formed at last year's convention, also calls for the creation of a regulatory affairs department that will emphasize issues such as hazardous waste, water, pesticides and transportation.

"The regulatory agencies of the executive branch deserve more attention in the future due to the impact of regulations on farmers and ranchers," the committee's report said.

The report said a PAC would give the TVB "the final tool it needs to gain access to urban legislators so that farmers and ranchers' concerns can be expressed."

Donations to the PAC would be voluntary.

Delegates voted down the committee's recommendation that training information be developed in Spanish for the use of farm tractors and machinery.

The delegates debated almost three hours before voting to increase dues for the first time since 1977. Dues will rise from \$10 to \$14 a year effective November 1987.

Israel denies giving funds to Contras

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli leaders Tuesday denied new assertions that their country siphoned funds from arms deals with Iran to Nicaraguan rebels. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called the reports "complete falsehood."

Denials from the top three government officials put Israel in apparent conflict with President Reagan, who was quoted in *Time* magazine as saying a third country channeled money to the rebels from inflated prices Iran paid for weapons.

Newspapers quoted American officials as saying Reagan meant Israel, which has acknowledged secretly shipping U.S. arms to Iran but has denied handling payments to the rebels, known as Contras.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Parliament during a 45-minute

debate: "The Israeli government doesn't maintain contact or ties or supply weapons from here to the rebels in Nicaragua. It has not given approval for any Israeli to assist, supply know-how or weapons from Israel to the rebels."

He was replying to opposition demands for parliamentary supervision of Israel's extensive arms business.

The U.S. Justice Department informally has told Prime Minister Yitzhak Shazar's government it will seek to question some Israelis in an investigation of the Iranian arms deal, officials said privately.

They said Israel has promised to cooperate with U.S. investigators, but no formal request had been made.

Israel seeks clarification from Washington on the Reagan remarks published in *Time*, an Israeli legisla-

tor said. He spoke on condition of anonymity and would not elaborate.

The magazine quoted Reagan as saying: "Another country was facilitating those sales of weapons systems. They then were overcharging and were apparently putting the money into bank accounts of the leaders of the Contras. It wasn't us funneling money to them. This was another country."

Shamir said on Israel radio Tuesday that, whatever Reagan said, Israel would not change its declaration that it had nothing to do with the rebels "because that is the truth."

Peres professed to be "shocked" by the allegations of Israeli involvement in transferring funds, which he called "complete falsehood."

"Israel has no connection with the Contras in Nicaragua," the foreign

minister added in remarks Monday night to a closed session of his Labor Party that were quoted by newspapers and Israel radio.

The arms sales to Iran caused much less stir in Parliament than in the U.S. Congress, but left-wing legislators have demanded an explanation of the alleged Contra connection.

A report said Shamir cabled Secretary of State George P. Shultz repeating his statement of last week that Israel "passed no money to the Contras."

Other Israeli officials refused to discuss the issue and indicated they were awaiting an explanation of Reagan's remarks. "We're trying to give him a way to quietly step out of it," one said, on condition that his name not be used.

Hindus battle Sikhs in New Delhi riots

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Mobs of Hindus angered by Sikh terrorism rampaged through the capital Tuesday and battled Sikhs outside their temples. Police reported 1,500 arrests as they struggled to control the 16,000 Hindu rioters.

Bloodied protesters were seen at several confrontations with police, but there was no immediate figure on the total number of injured.

The rioting erupted during a general strike called by a Hindu party to express "anger and anguish" over the Sunday massacre of 24 Hindus in Punjab by assailants described by police as Sikh terrorists.

"The situation is very tense. We can't say what we are going to do," area police chief R. Mohan said Tuesday evening in densely populated old Delhi, where the major sectarian bat-

tle erupted at the historic Sisganj Sikh temple.

Police fired shots in the air, burst tear gas shells and made repeated charges with steel-tipped bamboo clubs to break up the melee at the temple.

"They challenged us," temple spokesperson Hardeep Singh said to explain why 150 Sikhs came out of the shrine with ceremonial swords to confront 8,000 Hindu protesters. He said the Hindu is shouted curses and derisive chants.

The street in front of the temple was littered with rocks and broken bricks after the battle, and a curfew was declared in the area Tuesday night.

Sikhs and Hindus also battled outside a Sikh temple in east Delhi, and police fought running battles in other

areas with Hindu rioters who threw stones, blocked roads and set fires. Eight vehicles and two Sikh houses were set ablaze.

The army was put on alert after a meeting of military and government officials, and police cars with loudspeakers cruised the city's neighborhoods at nightfall warning people to stay inside.

General strikes or other protests were declared in six Indian states Tuesday, but widespread violence developed only in New Delhi, where 7,000 extra police and paramilitary troops were called in.

In Parliament, lawmakers shouted protests for a second day against the terrorist actions of Sikhs who demand an independent nation in Punjab.

Home Minister Buta Singh was jeered by opposition members as he tried to explain that Punjab's police were ill-equipped to fight terrorists "aided by Pakistan." The neighboring nation has denied claims it is behind the violence.

Sikhs make up about 2 percent of India's 780 million people, but form a majority in Punjab, a rich farming state.

The militants demand an independent Sikh nation they call "Khalistan," which means "Land of the pure" in the Punjabi language. Many moderate Sikhs also want more autonomy.

The persistent Punjab attacks have embarrassed Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who signed an accord with moderate Sikhs intended to quell the violence.

Plano ParaPlane company takes off

PLANO, Texas (AP)—Dave English has high hopes for the future of the ParaPlane.

Along with his brother, Rich, and Joe Harker, English owns and operates Future Flight Inc. The company trains, sells and services the ParaPlane, a one-seat aircraft developed about four years ago. The ParaPlane, which weighs about 180 pounds, is a member of the ultralight family of aircraft.

ParaPlanes consist of three basic elements: the air frame, in which the pilot sits and on which steering and engine controls are located; the power plant, which consists of two 15-horsepower engines and twin propellers; and a 400-square-foot gliding parachute, which operates on the same principle as a conventional wing while serving as an operational recovery system. It is this "flexible wing" which distinguished the ParaPlane from other "fixed wing" aircraft.

English and his wife, Bonnie, who serves as secretary-treasurer of Fu-

ture Flight Inc., operate out of a mobile unit that serves as the company's base. They moved to Plano in 1984 after a short stay in Denton. The two, who originally hail from New York and New Hampshire, respectively, had moved to Denton after purchasing the ParaPlane dealership in Orlando, Fla.

English, 25, says after being certified as a flight instructor, he wanted to start his own business. An article in *Popular Mechanics* magazine about the ParaPlane sparked his interest, and English bought a dealership.

"I thought the ParaPlane had a promising future. It's simple, it's safe, and it's fun," English said.

Operating the ParaPlane involves adjusting the engines' power and "steering" the aircraft with two "steering arms" operated by the feet. Simply put: to go up, throttle up, to go down, throttle down; to go left, push left; to go right, push right.

According to English, since the ParaPlane's introduction four years ago, about 10,000 students nationwide have flown the ParaPlane. English says no fatalities or injuries have resulted.

"It's hard to be injured in a ParaPlane. Even in the worst instance, like if both engines should somehow quit, the parachute-wing still floats you safely to the ground."

English estimates he has trained about 400 students. The instruction of prospective ParaPlane pilots includes attending Future Flight's "ground school," a training session consisting of two videotapes, a brief study booklet and test and a demonstration by the instructor. The ground school lasts about one and a half hours.

"I really get a kick out of seeing grown men and women get so excited after they've finished their first flight," English said. "It's something fun to do. In my opinion, it's the most

exciting thing to do in the Dallas area."

English said he chose to move his business to the North Texas area and its open spaces after "spending two months driving around looking for open fields" in the Orlando area. After about one year in Denton, the Englishes decided to move to Plano.

"In Denton, I had heard a lot about Plano and its reputation for hot-air balloons. After studying the demographics of the Plano and North Dallas area, I decided this was the place to move my business," English said.

English says he currently keeps an inventory of two to four ParaPlanes, along with a number of parachutes of various colors. He expects to carry a full inventory when he opens a store in early spring of 1987.

Future Flight Inc. currently sells various models of ParaPlanes, starting at \$4,800. English says nationwide, about one in eight persons who fly the ParaPlane eventually buys one.

Houston classrooms face space shortage

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Independent School District, faced with a shortage of classroom space in some areas, is holding some classes in storerooms, while one school has a class meeting on the cafeteria stage.

Ed Kline, assistant superintendent for elementary schools, attributes the situation in about 30 schools to the conversion of many adults-only apartment complexes to family apartments.

Joan Cullinane, principal at Elrod Elementary School in southwest Houston, said she prepared for a maximum of 800 students—but 974 showed up on the first day of school.

"Our enrollment has been moving steadily upward since 1983," Cullinane said. "We have used every available space."

Kline said the overcrowded conditions at some schools have caused

district officials to ask the state to waive the maximum class-size requirement of 22 students per teacher for 61 HISD classrooms.

Putting classrooms in unusual places is a necessity when crowded conditions exist, Kline said. Cunningham Elementary, also located in southwest Houston, saw its enrollment grow from 500 students last year to more than 900 now, he said.

At Elrod, 15 pre-kindergarten students are meeting on the cafeteria stage. Two other classes at Elrod are meeting in storerooms, and a small walkway leading to the cafeteria was enclosed to make room for music students to practice—two at a time.

Bathroom facilities are inadequate, and cafeteria personnel begin serving lunch at 10 a.m. to accommodate 950 students.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Jazz concert

Two TCU jazz ensembles will perform in a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

AMA meeting

American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216. The guest speaker is from Dillard's department store.

UNICEF Christmas cards

University Ministries is selling UNICEF Christmas cards until Dec. 19. Prices range from approximately \$5 to \$12 for a variety of cards. All proceeds go to UNICEF.

AUSA Fun Run

Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor a 5 kilometer run Saturday, open to everyone. It will begin at 10 a.m. in front of the Student Center. Entry fee is \$2, and all runners have a chance to win a prize at a drawing following the run.

ROTC Christmas party

Army ROTC is sponsoring a Christmas party Dec. 10. All students are invited to come. For more information, call 921-7455.

Art on sale

TCU's annual Christmas art show and sale is being held in the Student Center Gallery through Dec. 12. Exhibits include works by students, faculty and staff members.

Rickel Building special hours

Rickel Building pool will be closed Friday and Saturday for the TCU Invitational. Both gyms will be closed Saturday for the Disciples of Christ Volleyball Tournament.

Biology seminar

"Gene Expression on the Beta Subunit of ATP-base" is the topic for a seminar Friday. Patrice Yarbrough of UT Health Science Center in Dallas will present this lecture at noon in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

Audiotapes on sale

AERho is selling audiotapes of the crime victims symposium held Nov. 18. Students who would like to purchase tapes should contact AERho at 921-7630 or write to AERho, RTVF Box 30793, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. One-hour session tapes cost \$5. A

tape of the two and one-half hour session costs \$10. Copies of all the sessions cost \$25.

Tapes can be purchased at the RTVF office within the next two weeks. AERho will mail tapes for an additional \$1.50 for postage.

1986 yearbooks on sale

The "Horned Frog" 1986 yearbook is on sale in the TCU Bookstore for \$21.

Students who ordered yearbooks last year may pick them up at the Student Center Information Desk.

Christmas fair

A wide range of items including ceramic ornaments, embroidered gifts and handmade dolls will be on sale at the "Nostalgic Christmas Fair" today and Thursday.

The annual fair will be held in the Student Center Lounge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Snacks are available during lunch hour.

Programming Council's Special Events Committee is sponsoring the fair.

Christmas-grams

National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association will be selling Christmas decorations with candy canes in the Student Center Thursday, Friday and Monday.

The "Christmas-grams" cost 50 cents and will be delivered Tuesday to any residence hall on campus.

Farmers urged to diversify

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Thousands of farmers converged from 42 states Tuesday to hear tips on surviving the agricultural crisis, including advice to diversify from wheat and corn with such exotic crops as alligators and ginseng.

"Farmers are notorious for producing what they like and then trying to sell it," said Booker T. Whatley, a retired professor at Tuskegee Institute who is also farming and consulting.

Whatley's session on how resourceful farmers can turn 25 acres into an annual income of \$100,000 was among the more popular during the conference sponsored by *Successful Farming* magazine. About 5,500 farmers attended the conference.

For the daring, there were sessions on breeding llamas and alligators or growing ginseng, herbs and garbanzo beans.

Whatley has been spreading his message for 15 years, but said people have only recently started listening to his program for transforming farms near metropolitan areas into operations where city dwellers pick their own fruits and vegetables.

The prescription calls for hard work and organizational skills, including finding 1,000 families willing to pay a

\$25 annual fee for the right to pick their own food at 60 percent of supermarket prices.

"Farmers complain that they get so small a share of the housewife's food dollar. With this plan, he gets 100 percent, and he sets the price," Whatley told hundreds of farmers.

His was just one of 100 topics presented in the ADAPT 100 conference. ADAPT stands for Agricultural Diversification Adds Profit Today.

"We can't compete in export markets with countries that grow products and give them away," said Richard Krumme, editor of *Successful Farming*. "We had better look for some alternatives."

Krumme said the conference was looking for opportunities in agriculture, not problems and what the government will do to solve them.

"There is not one solution to what ails agriculture, there are 10,000 solutions," Krumme said. "They are not in Washington, D.C., or in your state capital. They are right out there in each and every farm in America."

Farmers Jim and Judy Richardson of Portage Des Sioux, Mo., raise soybeans and corn on 240 acres and have not only been plagued by low grain prices but also had their entire soy-

bean crop wiped out by a flood last month.

Richardson said he is interested in finding ways to diversify, perhaps by using a computer to help other farmers market crops.

His wife said she is looking for ideas and encouragement, "to see other people have tried it (diversification) and that it works. Maybe they have hints for us."

Robert Morrow, of Webb, Miss., was attending the conference with his brother-in-law, splitting up their schedule so that they could sit in on as many sessions as possible.

"Today, the more diversified you can become without becoming too stretched out, the better off you are," said Morrow, who raises cotton, soybeans, rice, milo, wheat and crayfish. "For the old standbys . . . you can't make a profit on anything."

Not only farmers were in the audience.

Roger Zuehl, manager of agricultural advertising for Case IH, the farm equipment maker, said he was watching for clues to changes in farm practices that could affect his company.

"If there is diversification, there may be opportunities for us in new equipment, areas of new machine development," Zuehl said.

TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, 1986 to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve these student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken ad principles or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive financial aid of \$2,752 for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive financial aid of \$1,376 plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in Room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in Room 256s. Return completed forms by **Dec. 3, noon.**

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TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean
Fund-raiser - Fort Worth Optimist Club member Garrett flocks Christmas trees Monday at the Will Rogers complex cattle barns. The club sells the trees each Christmas as a fund-raising campaign.

Moody indicted on fraud

HOUSTON (AP)—Federal grand jurors issued a 14-count indictment Tuesday against Galveston millionaire Shearn Moody Jr. and an assistant, charging them with mail and wire fraud in a scheme to bilk money from the Moody Foundation.

Moody and Norman Revie were named in all 14 counts, which include nine counts of mail fraud, four counts of wire fraud and one count of bankruptcy fraud. Each count carries up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The indictment stems from grants made to two foundations. It claims Moody, 53, used his position as a trustee of the Moody Foundation to get grants awarded to his friends and associates, who then kicked back money to Revie and Moody to pay legal fees and personal debts.

Moody is innocent until proven guilty, said Moody's brother, Robert Moody.

Moody reportedly is hospitalized in Rosenberg, Texas, assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Shaw said. Revie was not immediately available for comment.

An arrest warrant was issued for Revie, while a summons was issued for Moody to appear before a federal magistrate in Houston for arraignment.

The wire fraud counts allege that more than \$28,000 was transferred to Moody's bankruptcy lawyer in Houston and \$1,500 was transferred to an unidentified place in Galveston.

The bankruptcy fraud count stems from the sale of a Galveston bowling alley. The indictment says Moody's share of the sale was \$201,000 and that he laundered the money through multiple bank transactions to hide it from creditors.

The indictment says the money is still hidden.

Moody and Revie were jailed in September on a civil contempt charge because they would not cooperate with a federal grand jury. A jury foreman said both men read a statement invoking their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and other constitutional guarantees.

The same grand jury issued Tuesday's indictments.

Moody and Revie were released after the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans granted them bond and then said the contempt order was too vague. A new contempt order is pending before U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. in Houston.

In November, Revie was found in criminal contempt of court on a separate matter stemming from his refusal to turn over a rare gold coin to Moody's bankruptcy creditors. Revie is free on \$5,000 bond while appealing the decision.

Senior astronaut resigns

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Veteran space shuttle commander Joe H. Engle has resigned from NASA, becoming the 10th astronaut to leave the agency since the Challenger accident grounded America's space shuttle fleet.

Engle, a 54-year-old Air Force colonel, officially left the agency last Friday, and NASA announced the resignation Tuesday.

A NASA spokesperson said Engle was required to retire from the military after completing 30 years of service and then chose also to leave NASA.

Engle was commander of two space shuttle missions, including a dramatic flight in which a disabled communications satellite was plucked from orbit, repaired aboard the shuttle and then redeployed into orbit.

In the last 12 months, the number in the astronaut corps has dropped from 101 to 85. Ten have resigned or been reassigned. Five of the seven crew members killed in the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion were astronauts, and another astronaut died last summer in a plane crash.

A NASA source said economics may have played a role in Engle's resignation from the space agency. Under a federal rule, he would not be eligible to receive full retirement entitlements from the Air Force if he had accepted a NASA civil service position.

Remaining an astronaut would have resulted in a "considerable" loss of income, the source said. Engle did

not answer the phone Tuesday at his home or office.

Since joining the Air Force as an ROTC cadet at the University of Kansas, Engle followed a career at the leading edge of aeronautic technology, earning 24 special honors as pilot in both aircraft and spacecraft.

He earned his Air Force wings in 1957 and later graduated from the Air Force Experimental Test Pilot School and the Aerospace Research Pilot School.

Engle served three years as a test pilot in the X15 rocket plane research program and twice flew the winged craft to an altitude of 50 miles. This qualified him for an astronaut rating even before he was selected by NASA.

In 1964, Engle joined the astronaut corps and trained as an Apollo crew member. He was set in the crew rotation to fly on the last of the moon landing missions, but NASA replaced him with a scientist-astronaut who was trained in geology, and Engle never flew on an Apollo craft.

Engle commanded one of two crews that evaluated the flight characteristics of the space shuttle in a series of approach and landing tests in 1977.

In this program, the shuttle Enterprise was released from the back of a 747 carrier aircraft and guided to a powerless landing. The tests were critical to confirming the design of the shuttle.

In 1981, Engle was the commander of the second orbital flight of the space

shuttle Columbia. He and astronaut Richard Truly achieved 90 percent of the test objectives of the mission, even though it was cut to only two days after a power generation system failed.

Engle commanded a crew of five on the 1985 flight of shuttle Discovery that included the launch of three communications satellites and the repair of the disabled Syncom IV-3 satellite.

To effect the repair, Engle rendezvoused in orbit with the Syncom and held Discovery steady while two spacewalking astronauts captured the satellite by hand. The craft was re-wired by the astronauts and then pushed back into orbit. The Syncom later fired itself into a high orbit where it now is functioning.

Engle interrupted his astronaut career for nine months in 1982 to serve as NASA's deputy associate administrator for the office of space flight in Washington.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announcement said Engle has been appointed by the governor of Kansas and the Secretary of the Air Force to serve as an adviser to the Kansas Air National Guard. Engle, however, will continue to live in the Houston area and will work privately as an aerospace consultant.

Engle was born in Chapman, Kan., and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas. He entered the Air Force after graduation.

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SPORTS



Football player receives post-season bowl offers

By Johnny Paul
Staff Writer

TCU offensive lineman W C Nix will be playing in two postseason all-star games for college seniors.

The All-Southwest Conference candidate from Sachse, Texas, will see action in the Blue-Grey game Christmas Day and in the Hula Bowl in January.

Nix also received an invitation from committee representatives of the East-West Shrine game, but had to decline because the game will be played the same day as the Hula Bowl.

"I've been to California before," Nix said. "I've never been to Hawaii, so I've got to go to Hawaii."

Nix said he's honored to be selected for the annual postseason games.

"I'm thrilled to death," Nix said. "I never dreamed I'd be playing in a bowl game like this. I'm really fired up."

Offensive line coach Tim Teykl said Nix is always fired up on the field.

"He's very intense," Teykl said. "He's what you want on the field. He's the best I've ever coached. But I'll tell you what, he'd trade those honors for a few more victories."

Jerry Shafer, Nix's football coach at Wylie High School, also said intensity is Nix's strong point.

"I'll guarantee you he was playing as hard when they were down against A&M 74-10 as he was in the beginning," Shafer said.



W C Nix

Off the field, Nix is described as many different things. Shafer said Nix is "relaxed and delightful." Teykl said Nix reminded him of a "country-talking Bodine."

Nix's father, W C Nix Jr., described the 6-foot-2, 272-pound lineman as a "baby giant off the field."

But Nix wasn't always the giant he is now. Graduating from Wylie High School as a 17-year-old, 6-foot, 195-pound offensive lineman, Nix wound up at East Texas State University before transferring to TCU as a walk-on in 1984.

The elder Nix said his son physically matured a little later than Scott and Preston, Nix's brothers.

Scott Nix donned the purple from 1978 through 1982, while Preston Nix serves as a freshman offensive lineman for the Frogs.

After sitting out for one year in 1984 as required for transfers by the NCAA, Nix received an athletic scholarship and became TCU's only consensus first-team All-Southwest Conference performer in 1985.

"The Nixs appreciate the opportunity the Wacker staff gave him. We owe a lot to them. They took a chance on him, and we appreciate it," Nix's father said.

Nix said he'll leave for Mobile, Ala., a week before Christmas Day to play in the Blue-Grey game. Because only one practice is scheduled per day, he said players will have plenty of time to socialize and have fun.

"I want to go and have a good time, but I also want to show the scouts some good things," he said.

Gil Brandt, vice president of player personnel for the Dallas Cowboys, said he didn't know where Nix would go in the National Football League draft because it's too early to be projecting other teams' needs.

"He's an excellent competitor with good quickness and foot speed," Brandt said.

Nix said playing professional football would be like another dream.

"I don't really think about it," Nix said. "I'm just going to let it happen. I've decided whenever they want me, if they even do draft me, I'll be happy. I'm just doing what they tell me to do."

Cannon shoots for stars

By Greg Selber
Staff Writer

"Born to Run" is the title of a Bruce Springsteen hit. And it might just as well be the title of an autobiography of TCU sprinter Michael Cannon.

Although he didn't start competing until halfway through his South Oak Cliff High School career, Cannon has emerged as one of the top middle-distance sprinters in track and field today.

"I didn't really get into sports as a kid, but some friends talked me into running track in high school," Cannon said.

Cannon quit the track team in ninth grade, but rejoined it as a sophomore, just in time to help his mile-relay squad win the state championship.

The reluctant athlete was awarded the honor of High School All-American as a sophomore.

"I had no idea that I could accomplish so much so soon," said the 22-year-old sprinter from Dallas.

Of course, the best was yet to come for the man now known as "The Cannon" around TCU.

In 11th grade, Cannon discovered what was to become his college specialty—the 400 meter.

He raced his way to a fourth-place finish in the National High School Meet that year and was again named to the All-America team.

At this point, high school coach Boston Grant figured out that he had something.

"Coach Grant took me aside and more or less showed me the ropes," Cannon said. "He taught me how to run my race and gave me the benefit of his experience."

Egypt Allen, a friend of Cannon's and his teammate at South Oak Cliff, stepped in and gave the budding star a shove in the right direction.

Allen, who would go on to star as a TCU football player, told Cannon to ignore all the people who were telling him to quit. He also made Cannon realize he had a God-given talent.

"Egypt had a lot to do with developing my attitude as a runner," Cannon said. "He gave me confidence in myself and made me realize that I could accomplish a lot in track."

This combination of track schooling and self-confidence set the stage for Cannon's senior season. He gained All-America honors again, and qualified for Olympic Trials. Cannon missed qualifying for the Games by a slim margin. He was one of the last runners eliminated.

He settled for a No. 1 ranking in the country and a No. 29 ranking in the world for the quarter mile.

"I would have liked to have made the team," Cannon said. "But it wasn't a major disappointment. I didn't know what was up then. I was 18 years old—just a kid."

Fresh off his prep showings, Cannon came to TCU and immediately made his presence felt. Under the tutelage of Coach Bubba Thornton, he ran sixth in Nationals as a freshman and fourth as a sophomore. But Cannon was not satisfied.

"I slacked off during those races because I wasn't mature enough yet," Cannon said. "My concentration faltered so I lost to some guys I should have whipped."

"Nationals is the Super Bowl of track and field," Cannon explained. "You can't hold back on bit, and I hadn't learned that yet."

One man who never let up was Lee Evans, a 1968 Gold Medalist and Cannon's idol in the sport. Evans holds the record for the 400 meter at 43.86 seconds. Cannon has run a 44.8.

"I admired the way he ran the quarter," Cannon said of Evans. "He had it all together better than any runner ever."

Cannon has accomplished much in his career, but there is one accolade that still looms ahead—the '88 Olympic Games to be held in Seoul, Korea.

Cannon has been consistently running faster quarters than anyone in the country.

"I feel that at this point I can easily meet the qualifying times," Cannon said. "It's just a matter of me doing my thing the way I know how."

"Only the best can run in the Games. If I didn't strive to be the best, then I would have given up long ago."

Despite all the talk about Nationals and Olympics, Cannon's favorite subject of discussion is the 400-meter race itself.

"The quarter is a race of faith," Cannon said. "It combines speed, strength and technique into what amounts to a gut check, a test of the man."

"It's not just an all-out sprint and it's not just a marathon either. In my opinion, it is 'the race.'"

Cannon said every other race has a champion, a big name who dominates the event year after year.

"Carl Lewis is your man in the short sprints; Edwin Moses is your hurdler," Cannon said. "But in the 400, nobody is king. It's that tough. That's the way it is."

"It (the 400) combines everything that running itself means to me."

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