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Flutist steals show with solos



James Galway

By ROBIN BLACK
Staff Writer

Concert goes Friday night came away from the James Galway concert loving what they got but wishing they could have heard more.

Galway, brought to campus by the MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society, played the dual role of flutist and conductor with the Texas Chamber Orchestra.

He played two flute concertos by Stamitz and Mozart, respectively, sandwiched between two Mozart pieces in which he conducted the orchestra.

Opening the concert with the familiar Eine Kleine Nachtmusik by Mozart, a piece played only by the string instruments, the night was off to a great start.

The orchestra, sans French horns and oboes, performed with remarkable smoothness and delicacy.

Concert master Guillermo Figueroa as first violinist was absolutely magnificent in this piece as well as throughout the concert.

If Galway hadn't been featured as star performer, which he unquestionably was, Figueroa would have stolen the show.

Based in Houston, the young Texas Chamber Orchestra has

been greatly acclaimed in its four short years of existence.

And much of that acclaim is well-deserved — if one listens just to the string section.

The strings — violins, violas, cellos and contra basses — were all wonderful, but the brass section, small as it was, was overpowering.

The section was made up of just two French horns, but to anyone sitting further back than the tenth row it sounded like the brass section of the United States Marine Corps Band.

But, even over the droning horns, Galway came shining through.

His solos were breathtaking — breathtaking to everyone but Galway, because he never seemed to interrupt his playing to take a breath.

With his expertise quite apparent throughout his solos, Galway seemed to be enjoying himself with the orchestra and the audience. It's amazing to realize that it is possible to smile and play the flute at the same time.

Even if the orchestra was less than perfect, the audience didn't care. They loved Galway.

In fact, the applause didn't stop until he had done two encores.

Nine men escape jail

United Press International

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Rapides Parish sheriff's deputies will implement an eagle-eye system of policing prisoners to prevent escapes such as a nine-man breakout this weekend and a five-man jailbreak last November, a deputy said Sunday.

Nine inmates hacked through metal bars in a fourth-story jail cell late Friday, knocked out a plexiglass window and shinned to freedom down a rope made of shredded

bedsheets and towels, officials said.

In November, five inmates staged a similar breakout, sawing through metal jail cell bars, breaking a window and climbing down a homemade rope to the ground below, Deputy Fred Guillory said.

Officials, however, are implementing a beefed-up security system to prevent prisoner escapes.

"The procedures are being changed at this time," Guillory said. "That would include a closer inspection of visitors that come into the jail... and a better check of the prisoners when they're taken to the hospital."

Guillory said when prisoners are taken for medical care, they are among the public.

"It's been known for a pris-

oner to pick up something (at the hospital) or get slipped something from somebody.

"Somehow these people got the hacksaw blade up there to saw the bars out," he said. "There's a million ways they can do that. They can put it in the toe of a tennis shoe; they can swallow pieces of it and get them later."

In addition, Guillory said letters and packages sent to prisoners will be searched for illegal objects and cell patrols will increase.

He said the plan would be implemented immediately.

The jailbreak went undetected until inmate Larry O. Jackson was captured about 8:30 p.m. Friday — two hours after the escape — allegedly trying to burglarize the R.J. Jones & Son hardware store in Alexandria, Deputy H.M. "Buddy" Norman said.

Jackson was serving a 10-year sentence for a 1983 burglary conviction.

Norman said jailers did not know the prisoners were gone, because the inmates fled before the time dinner was served and jailers checked the cells at night.

"A jail is like anything else," Guillory said. "No jail is escape-proof. We've had more than our share, but it's just going to happen."

Sheriff's officials could not say how many jailbreaks there had been since inmates were moved into the prison in 1976. About 150 prisoners are housed in the jail.

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What's up

MONDAY

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: A meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in 203 of the MSC. Contact Paul Davis at 260-2350 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: A general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in 158 Blocker. This will be the last chance for new members to join. For more information, contact Brad Phillips at 823-7456.

APOLLO CLUB: The deadline for signing up for the 'Apollo Club' is March 2. Those who are interested may sign up in the Pavilion on the second floor. The fee is \$18.00. For more information, contact the Student Apollo Club.

LAMBDA SIGMA: The sophomore honor/service society is holding an information session for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. in 701 Rudder Tower. Applications will be available at the session. For more information, call Virginia Standefer at 693-0851.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT COUNCIL: Nominations are being accepted from all students for the Faculty College-level teaching awards. The deadline is Feb. 27. Contact Dean Lutes at 845-5143 for more information.

MSC BLACK AWARENESS COMMITTEE & MSC GREAT ISSUES: Patricia Russell McCloud will be speaking on 'The Cost of Freedom: 1984' at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theatre. For more information, call Robert Carroll at 764-0654.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: A lunch and Bible study will be conducted at noon in the Wesley Foundation (behind Pizza Hut). Bring lunch or \$1 for sandwiches. Another lunch and Bible study will be conducted tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 846-4701.

NAUTICAL ARCHAEOLOGY STUDENT LECTURE SERIES: Aleydis Van de Moortel will be speaking on 'Clues to Ancient Shipbuilding' at 7 p.m. in 311 Bolton. Contact Shirley R. Godelpe at 846-7476 or 845-6398.

SPIRIT AWARD APPLICATIONS: Applications are available in five locations: the Former Students lobby, 110 YMCA, the Student Activities Office, the Student Government Office, and the MSC. Deadline for these applications is Feb. 29.

TAMU ROADRUNNERS: Registration for the 2nd Annual Run for the Arts' (5 & 10K) will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MSC Main Hall through Friday. The run will be held March 2, the fee is \$6 and t-shirts will be given to all runners. For more information, call Mark Eddy at 696-3683.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL: A Bible study on the Book of Hebrews will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. For more information, contact Pastor Hubert Beck.

Bald eagle recovering from plastic surgery

United Press International

ARLINGTON — The plastic surgeon who operated four hours to mend a rare American bald eagle's wounded leg said Sunday the bird was "awake and doing pretty well" after its ordeal.

Dr. James Doyle, director of the Phoenix Bird Rehabilitation Center, said the eagle was found by a hiker, its left leg shattered by high-powered rifle fire.

Doyle performed a four-hour operation Saturday to insert a pin in the eagle's leg, and took the bird — height three feet, wingspan seven feet — home to convalesce.

"He's awake and doing pretty well," Doyle said. "He hasn't eaten yet."

The eagle still faces a long road to recovery, however. Cen-

ter co-director Dr. George Stewart said the bird faces several more operations over the next year before a return to the wild can be considered.

"His leg is a mess, but he's optimistic," said Stewart. "I don't know, though, if we can save the leg or if he'll ever be able to return to the wild."

Failing a return to natural habitat, the eagle with live at the center as mate to a 1983-brought in 18 months ago.

While the endangered bird has made a steady comeback since nationally, Texas population has declined from 359 in 1982 to a low of 202, despite a federal ban against killing the birds.

Policemen protest jobs by writing less tickets

United Press International

FORT WORTH — Police officers said they wrote fewer tickets during the weekend to protest a city hall attempt to regulate off-duty jobs.

Policemen who asked not to be identified said the slowdown Saturday and Sunday was an attempt by individual officers to show disapproval of a plan to regulate off-duty officers' part-time employment.

During a similar two-week slowdown in December, officers wrote 40 percent fewer tickets than December 1982, resulting in losses to the city of \$348,000, officials said.

Under the off-duty employment plan, employers of officers would pay the city \$19 an hour, and the city in turn would pay the officer \$16.55 per hour.

Moonlighting officers are

currently paid \$9 to \$12 an hour. Policemen said the rate would promote some officers to quit hiring officers in Lewis.

The measure resulted in 10 incidents in which one officer was wounded and another killed while working as a time security guard. Those incidents initially sparked officers when the city claimed officers were not entitled to insurance benefits because they were working off-duty jobs.

Assistant City Manager Ann McKinney said off-duty officers would be covered by insurance under the new plan.

Mike Miller, a director of the police association, claimed that sections of the proposal were illegal. He said the association will seek a court injunction to stop the plan if the city proceeds with it.

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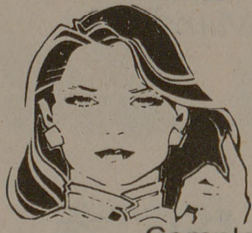
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