

## Tyson charges Lewis at news conference

### Causes brawl to break out on stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson and Lennox Lewis finally went at it Tuesday — at a news conference, not in a ring.

Tyson charged the WBC and IBF heavyweight champion right after the start of a conference called to announce their April 6 bout, and a brawl broke out on stage at the Hudson Theater.

Neither fighter hit the other, but Tyson had a cut on his hairline after the swarm of bodies was pulled apart.

WBC president Jose Sulaiman was knocked down during the melee.

The news conference for Lewis' defense of his two belts against Tyson in the MGM Grand in Las Vegas was called off. Lewis scheduled a meeting with reporters later Tuesday. Tyson left the building.

The scene recalled when Lewis and Hasim Rahman exchanged words and chest bumps before wrestling on the floor during a TV interview in August. That was 2 1/2 months before Lewis knocked out Rahman in a rematch to regain the heavyweight title.

On Tuesday, after video highlights of the two fighters' careers were shown, Tyson was introduced first.

He walked onstage dressed entirely in black, then faced the wing of the stage from which Lewis was to enter. When Lewis, dressed in a gray suit, stepped onto the stage, Tyson rushed him.

People jumped in to keep them apart and it appeared at least one person was hit by a punch. Then, for several minutes, bodies were rolling around and throwing punches until order was restored.

Tyson then strode to the front of the stage, threw his arms into the air in a triumphant stance and made an obscene gesture.

Someone in the audience shouted, "Put him in a straitjacket!"

The former undisputed heavyweight champion screamed an obscenity at the man and said, "You're scared of a real man."

## Skeletal remains found of missing A&M student

The skeletal remains of A&M student Joshua Doiron were found in Bexar County Thursday.

A city employee found Doiron's body while working through brush on the outskirts of Ft. Sam Houston reservation, said Sgt. Dalton Baker of the Bexar County Sheriff's Department.

Doiron was reported missing on April 27 after leaving home in Fair Oaks Ranch, San Antonio.

"He had an argument with his father and left the house," Baker said.

Baker said prescription medicine bottles were scattered around Doiron's remains, a majority of them empty.

"Medications were found near him, and we suspect that it will be ruled an overdose. However, we will be sure until the autopsy is completed," Baker said. "Foul play is suspected."

Doiron was a junior in agricultural management. His phone number could not be reached for comment.

## Survey

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be limited to working only a few hours on the project. In the survey, more than 5,000 students indicated they would like to work on Bonfire.

Student reluctance to foot the bill for Bonfire could be a stumbling block to continuing the tradition, Cole said. If Bonfire burns next fall, the final price tag could be as much as \$2 million. However, many of those costs are one-time expenses, such as professional fees to craft a stack design and future

Bonfires could be built for between \$500,000 to \$750,000, Cole said. But more than 60 percent of respondents said the price was too steep.

Cole said a \$20 per semester fee would fully fund Bonfire, but only 30 percent of the students said they would be willing to pay that much.

"There's potential for a funding problem," Cole said. "It's unrealistic to suggest that former students should pay for this."

The profile of the students who took the survey also indicates where support for Bonfire is the strongest. Respondents

were disproportionately and on-campus residents. Corps of Cadets members said one of the main goals of Bonfire 2002 planners is to include groups, especially minorities, in the 90-year tradition. Only about seven black students in the survey, compared to one white student.

Of the students who took the survey, less than 20 percent were involved in building Bonfire, and less than 10 percent ever seen one burn. A percent strongly agreed safety must be an essential part of future Bonfires.

## Graduation

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the new center should help the overall graduation rate for student athletes over the next few years.

Aggie starting offensive lineman Andre Brooks said football players are required to live

in the dorms their freshman year and are required to follow a vigorous study and practice schedule.

"If you don't keep at least a 2.15 (gpa ratio), then you can't live off campus and you have to use the study habit you had your freshman year," Brooks said.

Overall, 52 percent of student athletes surveyed graduated.

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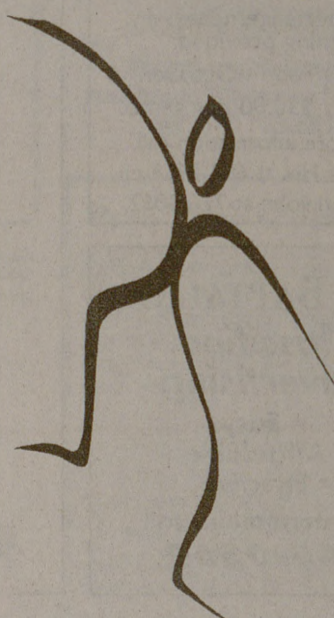


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