

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



... And every time a teasip would hit me, I'd win th' fight!

Editorial

I hate to be the first one to say it out loud but I believe that as athletics at Texas A&M improves, the people are beginning to forget Randy Matson!

The best part about this is that it is no reflection upon Randy as an athlete or as a man. The truth of the matter is that A&M athletes are just getting better.

Curtis Mills' performance this weekend in Knoxville, Tenn., was not as unexpected to me as it was to some of the other skeptics in the sports world. I followed the track team through every meet this year and saw Mills improve methodically, along with several others whom I would mention if space allowed.

Matson was, of course, the greatest trackman (my opinion) to come out of our non Ivy-covered walls. I think that if you know anything about his accomplishments, you will see that he has dominated the shot put like no other man in history.

What Curtis Mills has done outshines Matson's world record only because he did it last week and not last year or the year before. People forget easily what happened in the past, remembering only flashes of memories. Thus, Mills takes the place of Matson. ... And so it goes.

Naturally as athletes such as Matson graduate and leave the campus, they are not forgotten exactly but rather stored away in the memory with the rest of former Aggie greats. The natural reaction of the man now attending A&M is to regard the athletes in the limelight at present as the best.

Curtis Mills is now the world's champion in the 440-yard dash. He beat Tommie Smith's previous record of 44.8 by a tenth of a second. This kind of win is especially refreshing to A&M fans because they hadn't expected it. All along, we secretly knew that Randy was going to win that gold medal and we would have probably been disappointed if he had failed.

Curtis Mills is just a sophomore and has two more years of eligibility in the Southwest Conference and will undoubtedly be the man to beat in the 440 for at least two more years. His future is full of promise and so is A&M's.

The point of the matter is that the foundation for the future is being laid by the athletes now performing and if they follow in the footsteps of Matson and Mills, the Aggies will be back for a long time.

RMC

Friedman Cited For Rock Study

Dr. Melvin Friedman of Texas A&M received the 1969 research award of the Intersociety Committee on Rock Medicines for an interdisciplinary paper on analysis of rock strain.

The Tectonophysics Center research associate was presented a gold medal and plaque he will keep a year to the recent 11th Rock Mechanics Symposium on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Friedman's paper, "X-ray Analysis of Residual Elastic Strain in Quartzose Rocks," will be published in the 10th symposium proceedings from an Austin meeting in May.

Interdisciplinary character of the work is emphasized by the

award. Friedman employed mechanics, crystallography, X-ray diffraction technology, materials testing, math, chemistry and geology in making the contribution to understanding residual rock strains.

"Residual strains are locked in crystals or grains of a rock by past geologic deformations," he explained. "They constitute potential energy that, when released, can influence strength and failure characteristics of the rock. They can contribute to rock bursts which are one of the major dangers to mining personnel, failure of structures built in rock such as dams and underground excavations and earthquakes."

The Battalion

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Managing Editor Monty Stanley

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By MONTY STANLEY  
Students at Southwest Texas State, in San Marcos, protested the firing of four university professors with a peaceful study-in on the mall between two buildings. The protest went without incident, and a petition was circulated stating that its 230 signers believed the firing of the professors was for personal opinions and had the appearance of a political purge.

A group of students at the University of Minnesota saw a need for someone to listen when a guy got in trouble. They formed an organization called the Youth Emergency Service (YES), and they operate from a coffeehouse near the campus. A person in jail who doesn't want anyone to find out; a person with a medical problem who needs to know of a clinic that can help him quickly; or just someone who feels that this time his problems have really got him down and he needs someone to listen and try to help—all these people can receive the services of students their own age. These students, not professionals or welfare agents, will listen and make suggestions with no questions asked.

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota has already weathered Black Power and Red Power, but a new one, Pink Power, or Gay Power, is it properly termed by the leaders of the movement, has now arrived in the scene. Sponsored by the school's Free University, Gay Power is "a homosexual movement that seeks to change the laws, attitudes and prejudices of uptight, upright heterosexual America."

One of the controversies with which the students of the U of M are presently concerned is the large number of toilet stalls with no doors. Said one student in a letter to the school paper, "This is obviously a dirty administra-

ENGINEERING

(Continued From Page 1)  
institute will involve A&M's Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine.

The board agreed to purchase a privately owned men's dormitory in Stephenville, near the Tarleton State campus. Terms of the agreement call for payment of \$320,000 in six per cent revenue bonds to RM and DY, Inc. of Odessa, present owner of the 150-student, three-year-old facility. Included in the total cost is construction by the present owner of a cafeteria addition and installation of related equipment.

Board members approved a \$1 increase in the fee for identification cards for Texas A&M students and an adjustment in penalty for late payment of room and board, beginning this fall.

University officials explained the current \$1 fee for identification cards is insufficient to cover expenses for the new lamination process and color photography now being employed.

Maximum penalty for delinquent room and board payment will be increased from \$5 to \$10, on the basis of \$1 per day. Where delinquent students can now be dropped from the university rolls after five days, officials pointed out students will have 10 days under the new policy.

The board also voted to renew Texas A&M's student health service and insurance plan. The university cooperates with the Student Senate in making the plan available on a voluntary basis. The insurance is underwritten by Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co.

The board authorized the university to make a study of the nuclear-powered agro-industrial complex and identify areas where federal and industrial groups might be receptive to research proposals. A report on the preliminary study will be made at the next board meeting.

tion plot to expose students for what they are."

Tu's paper included an editorial directed against the June 19 Batt editorial which extolled the virtues of short-hair and campus rest on the A&M campus. If you'll recall, several jocks chose A&M for these reasons. Said the Summer Texan, the University of Texas also "... has strong traditions (one of which happens to be walloping the Aggies). Fortunately, though, our traditions do not include one which makes a person with long hair or leftist ideals a campus reject."

"IT IS PATHETIC that such an attitude exists on the Bryan campus. If having freedom at the University means the loss of a few high school 'jocks,' the University can do without 'prize' athletes."

East Texas State University has a Campus Complaint center, an area for griping, making suggestions, asking questions, and commenting on campus procedures, policies, and facilities. Think of what it would be like if we had one here at A&M. It would have the only line longer than the one you wait in to get your packets at summer registration.

LAST YEAR, due to the efforts of the University of Houston's Afro-Americans for Black Liberation, a task force was formed to investigate the treatment of minorities and the possibility of a minority studies program. This summer, the new Afro-American studies program is already under way, under the direction of a history professor. Some of the courses to be taught include Black Identity, Swahili and Afro-American Literature.

CRIME

(Continued From Page 1)  
ous Planning," and Thursday morning there will be a panel from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

A panel discussion will kick off Tuesday's program. Charles Freil, director of research at Sam Houston State University, will be moderator for the 8 a.m. program "Information Gathering." Other members of the panel are Douglas Williams, director of data processing, City of Houston, Dr. Hazel Kerper and District Judge Thomas Stovall of Harris County. Judge Stovall's appearance is tentative.

After a 10 a.m. coffee break, the conference will break into three concurrent sessions. Williams will head the law enforcement group, Judge Stovall will head the prosecution and courts and Dr. Kerper will moderate the corrections and rehabilitation group.

Jim Wilson of the Texas Research League will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon.

Tuesday afternoon sessions will be led by Bill Partridge of Systems Science Corp., California, and Williams. They will give case studies of state and local planning processes.

"Continuous Planning" will be the subject of Wednesday's sessions. Giles Garmon, operational project director of Travis County, will be heard at 8:30 a.m. on "Texas Adult Probation Project."

MSC DINING ROOM SPECIAL

- 5-7 p.m.
- Friday—Pork Spareribs, Kamehameha with Yams, Hawaiian
- Saturday—Green Pepper Steak with Rice and Krispy Noodles
- Sunday—Teriyaki Steak with Snowflake rice

Garmon's talk will be followed by a program by Bill Walsh of the Section of Criminal Law, American Bar Association.

Walsh's appearance is tentative. The subject of his talk is "Minimum Standards Implementation Program of the American Bar Association."

Charles Freil, director of research for the Sam Houston State University Graduate School, will speak at 10:30 on "Research and Development in the Planning Process."

Homer Reed, executive director of the Texas Research League, will be the luncheon speaker Wednesday.

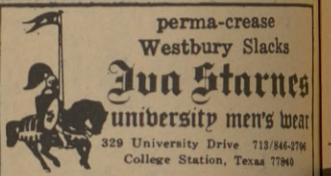
Wednesday afternoon sessions will be on "Maintenance of the On-Going Planning Process," and "An Overview of Criminal Justice Planning."

Guest speakers include a tentative schedule for George Trubon, director of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, State of Maryland, to speak on

the first subject and Terrell Blodgett of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., a law firm, to speak on the criminal justice planning.

Members of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration panel include Cornelius Cooper, chief, West Regional Desk; David Austern, Organized Crime Programs; W. F. Caldwell, acting chief, Academic Assistance; Lawrence Carpenter, Corrections Programs; Paul Eastover, Risk and Civil Disorders Programs; Larry Giddings, Law Enforcement Specialist; Mark Jennings, fiscal officer, LEAA; Charles Lauer, Law Enforcement Specialist, and Sydney Rocker, director of Police Operations.

The conference will end with the noon luncheon Friday.



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