

At SWC Track Meet In Austin Aggies Hope For Second Place

It's a whole new season for coach Charley Thomas and his Aggie tracksters as they enter the 58th SWC track and field championships in Austin Saturday.

The Texas Longhorns are heavily favored to cop the crown but Thomas has his eye on second place expecting a heavy fight from Rice, SMU and Baylor for that position.

"I think we're hitting our peak just at the right time," Thomas said. "I guess we're saving the best for last but I'm glad that it worked out that way. We had some trouble early in the year with our kids being sick or injured or both but things are really looking up for us now."

Looking up indeed. The Aggies beat Baylor in a dual warm-

up meet here last Saturday and received some tremendous effort from individuals in the 75-80 win.

Donny Rogers, Bill Newton and Craig Carter really came through getting season's best in their specialties of the long jump, javelin and the shot put.

Rogers jumped 25-6 losing by only five inches to Danny Brabham, one of the national leaders. Newton, the left-handed freshman, tossed the javelin 231-10 which now stands as the third best in the SWC behind Saggi Busha of Texas and Jim Pearce of Rice.

Freshman Craig Carter finally got everything together in heaving the 16-pound ball 57-2 which places him as the conference's fourth best.

Another fine showing was in the sprint relay with the Aggies running a season's best of 40.4 with a team of Gerald D'Ambrosio, Sammy Dierschke, Billy Porter and Donny Rogers. This time places A&M in third position in the standings.

David Petersek won the pole vault in 15-6 while teammate Harold McMahan took third with a 15-0 jump.

The conference meet is rather hard to figure out except for Texas domination. The Longhorns have about eight first places out of sixteen events sewed up with lots of depth overall. They don't have a long jumper or a 100-yard dash man but have at least one in the top three of each other event.

The problem arises as to who has the best chance for second place. Rice has three or four sure first place finishes in pole vaulter Dave Roberts, discus man Ken Stadel, Jim Pearce in the javelin and Mike Cronholm in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Baylor has at least two first places in Brabham and 880-yard run leader Sonny Rollo. A&M has Scottie Jones in the 120-yard high hurdles, the second fastest time in the mile relay and the third best in the sprint relay. Rogers in the long jump, Newton in the javelin, Ben Greathouse in the high jump,

Dierschke in the 100-yard dash all have a good chance at a second place finish.

SMU looks real strong in the sprints with the Pouncy twins and in the sprint relay.

"We've got a chance at second," Thomas said. "SMU's sprinters may hurt us though because we really need those points for depth purposes. Rice and Baylor have some sure points that we need to overcome with depth points. We're really going to have to come through for second. That's what we're shooting for but it will be tough overcoming Rice. What may happen is that we'll be fighting it out with Baylor and SMU for third. I hope we're in there for second though."

The meet itself will be quite exciting as nine conference records have already been broken during competition and should be new records if the weather permits. Records that will be broken look to be in the long jump, pole vault, discus, mile run, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, three-mile run and the mile relay.

Preliminaries will be held at Memorial Stadium beginning Saturday morning with finals that evening. Top A&M individuals will continue running throughout the summer until the national meet to be held in Baton Rouge June 18, 19 and 20.

Aerobics Offered In June By A&M P.E. Department

The Texas A&M University Department of Health and Physical Education will offer men's aerobics program beginning June 4.

The course is designed to meet the individual needs of university personnel and businessmen in the Bryan-College Station area and will give instructions in the proper methods of exercise.

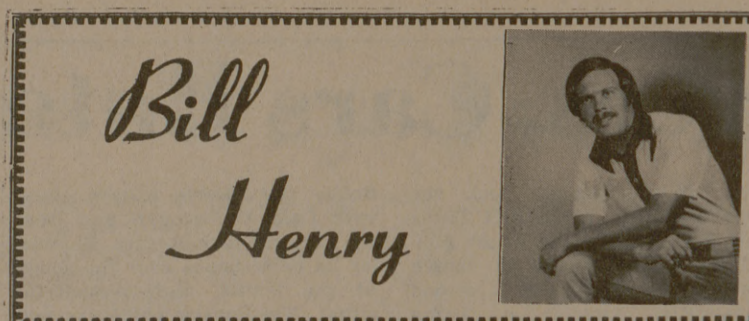
Dr. George T. Jessup, program supervisor, said such a program is "very much in demand" in this area. He pointed out that concern with physical fitness has developed into a national trend, and the desire for the aerobics program in the Bryan-College Station community reflects this trend.

Individual programs include a complete health examination by the individual's private physician, an extensive fitness evaluation in the human performance laboratory, computerized exercise prescription on a daily basis and experienced leadership and guidance.

Three one-hour exercise groups will be offered Monday through Thursday on a continuous basis. One group will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the other two will meet at 5:30 p.m. Each group will be limited to 20 persons.

An individual must have a health examination and be cleared by his physician before enrolling in the program. A \$25 fee will be charged to cover physical fitness testing and laundry.

The classes will continue throughout the summer, Dr. Jessup said. Another series of classes will begin Sept. 1.



Bill Henry

World's Largest Tennis Tourney Set For Corpus

The 59th Annual Texas International Tennis Championships will be held at the H. E. Butt Center in Corpus Christi June 10, 1973 with 2500 anticipated entries will be the world's largest tennis tournament for the second consecutive year.

Sponsored by the Corpus Christi Park and Recreation Department and sanctioned by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, Texas Tennis Association, Texas Sectionals is the premier tournament for ranking purposes in the Texas Section. Texas tennis players will be competing in the event.

Entries for all events close at 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 8, 1973. Fees, which must accompany each entry, are \$10 per person for 18 year olds and under for each event, and \$15 per person for each event for adults. Checks should be payable to the C. C. Tennis Association and entries mailed to tournament referee Bob May, Box 6185, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411. State Junior Development fees are included in the entry fee. Events include singles and

It was a big week for Texas in national sporting events with the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament and the World Championship Tennis singles championship held in Dallas.

Australian Bruce Crampton blew his three-day three stroke lead on the final round of Colonial which enabled Tom Wieskopf to carry off the \$30,000 first prize pay check. Crampton, who had won the Houston Open the previous week for \$41,000, took home \$13,875 from Fort Worth. He was six under par through the first three rounds including a fabulous four-under 66 on Thursday's opening round. He led throughout 71 holes and only a par on the final hole would have won him his second championship in as many weeks. Well, as luck would have it, Crampton double-bogeyed No. 18 for a three-over 73 on the final day. Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

Arthur Ashe must have felt the same way bowing to good friend and tremendous tennis star, Stan Smith, in four sets, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. The first two sets were all Smith. It was just one of those days when every shot was a winner. In fact, Ashe didn't get more than one point on any Smith-serviced games. The tables were turned in the third set when Smith, obviously confident of an easy win, had his service broken on the first game of that set and Ashe looked to be on his game with his whip backhand winning the match.

The fourth set was masterful with both men equally sharp. That is until the ninth game of that set with Smith ahead 5-4 with no service breaks.

Ashe was serving and took an easy 40-15 lead only to have two line calls go against him to cause the service break and the loss. The first line call, on a service ace, was the call that lost him that game and the match for all practical purposes. He had thrown his racket up in exuberance for winning the match only to have it nullified on a very late call from an official on the other side of the court.

It was also a very bad day for Women's Liberation when 55 year old Bobby Riggs "man-handled" super-pro Margaret Court in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 in a match billed as "The Match of the Century." Court, 30, and the mother of three is the top money winner to date in the women's association and was clearly the favorite before the match began but as it progressed, it wasn't even close.

Riggs, termed a "hustler" by fellow aging athletes, was victorious strictly because he kept the ball in play. He had no power as was shown in the Ashe-Smith match but his ability to volley Court's shots was the difference.

Court, a time-tested professional, was visibly shaken during the match and quite cautious. She played his game of backcourt tennis instead of using her superior strength and quickness. Riggs, 1939 Wimbledon champion, was cool, calm and collected though he had \$10,000 on the line as well as "male supremacy" which started it all two years ago when the invitation went out to Billy Jean King.

Sipping a cool one a couple of years back, at the country club, Riggs was asked if he'd like to play a woman pro. He exclaimed "everyday and twice on Sunday." The match was finally promoted with the \$10,000 side bet going to the winner. Approximately 3,000 people, including such supremists as John Wayne, were present paying \$10 for a seat at an unfinished country club 38 miles outside San Diego. That money went to a charitable organization.

So, men, if you ever get into a hassle about Women's Liberation, remember what occurred Sunday. But, as I now know from experience, don't take your wife on. Unless you two are quite equal, you'll be in big trouble. Either you or her will be embarrassed and very little conversation will take place at your house for a spell. And, possibly, like me, will be fixing your own dinner and sleeping on the couch.

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