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Track Team Has Problems At Nationals

Injury and illness struck a lethal blow to A&M's chances at the National Collegiate Track and Field Meet held last weekend in Baton Rouge, La., but coach Charley Thomas felt the team did a commendable job under the cir-

Unable to compete were Horace Grant, top 880-yard run and anchor man of the mile relay, due to an achilles tendon injury and a bout with a virus; Billy Porter, top sprinter on the sprint relay team, due to injury; and Scotty Jones, nation's fourth best 120yard high hurdler, due to a leg problem.

Due to those problems, A&M had to substitute Willie Blackmon in the mile relay and still finished seventh in the nation with a 3:08.4 time.

"We were third going into the anchor leg but just didn't have enough power to remain in that position," Charley Thomas said. "If Horace would have been able to run, we would have finished third for sure."

Splits in the event were Sammy Dierschke (46.7), Doug Brodhead (46.4), Harold Davis (47.8) and Willie Blackmon (48.1).

In the long jump, with conditions less than favorable, Donny Rogers failed to qualify with a jump of 23-7. Rogers took second place in Wichita's warm-up meet the previous weekend.

"Donny was the last man to jump in the entire field having to wait four hours to begin," Thomas said. "The competition was to begin at 6 p.m. but a thunderstorm postponed it for two hours. All performances were below par as only one individual jumped a season's best. Usually everyone does much better in this topnotch competition."

The sprint relay, which A&M had the fourth best national time of 39.8, had to be scratched due to Porter's inability to compete.

In that Wichita meet, the sprint relay team of Gerald D'Ambrosio, Porter, Dierschke and Rogers ran super but bad handoffs dropped its time to 40.4.

"We were even with Texas going into the anchor leg but couldn't hold them off for second place," Thomas said. "With some good handoffs and with Porter in there, we could have done real well at the nationals."

Dierschke qualified to enter the national meet in the 100-yard dash and ran a 9.4 in the preliminaries beating the Pouncy twins in his heat. In the semifinal competition, a leg problem coupled with a slow start dropped him out of the competition. The 9.4 time won the national title.

In conference representation, Texas took the honors scoring 20 points to tie for eighth place. Rice scored 19 points for ninth. Both

Texas' Robert Primeaux won 45.9 and Dave Roberts won the pole vault for the third year with a jump of 17-4. Roberts took the title last year at 17-6.

THE BATTALION Wednesday, June 13, 1973 College Station, Texas pironominani in a managaran a

Automobile racing is a strange sporting event. That conclusion is made after covering and viewing my first such encounter at Texas World Speedway last Sunday. It's like going to a movie and coming out scratching your head wondering what it was all about and then later realizing that there was a lot more to it than you first thought.

Bill Henry

Needless to say watching a suped-up stock car riding around a two-mile oval track 250 times is not a spine-tingling experience, but when you finally figure out what's going on, you can see something Now think, what's the difference in cars and drivers. Both are

professionals. The mechanics and pit crews are professionals. They all use Goodyear tires and Union 76 gasoline. Richard Petty supposedly uses Andy's STP stuff, but you can't tell me that makes that much difference. The only proof of STP usage is an STP sticker on his car and an STP patch on him jump suit anyway. There is skill involved, I'll grant that. But don't all drivers have that

skill? It seems if they didn't, they'd be resting peacefully six-feet under ground in a pine box, because if you and the people surrounding you are going 170 mph, you'd better know what you're doing or you won't be around long to enjoy your work.

People say that the important part is in the car. You can put any

one of 30 drivers in Petty's car and he'll win. (Women's Liberation hasn't made into professional racing yet). How can that be true? Petty drives different cars and besides his isn't THE fastest. Baker's car was almost 2 mph faster during qualifying time trials.

Now I'll grant you that Baker's car did run faster than Petty's flat out on the straightaway and the battery cable incident was a freak but Petty said he would have won the race on the last lap at the finish line and I have no reason to question him. I know as much about car racing as I do poodle grooming, and that ain't much. But it's something you could really get into if you knew what's going on-car racing not poodle

Some people say that it's all in the driver. That sounds possible but not probable. Sure, there are about six or seven drivers that win consistantly. But why? Skill is involved, already granted earlier. But all have to have skill. You wonder how much skill is needed to push your foot through the accelerator and to aim the fleet Ford, Chevy or Dodge in a two-mile oval position.

I can drive a car and you can drive a car, right? They can drive a car. All of them can drive a car faster than we can drive a car and not get killed. But they don't have to dodge dogs, cats, bicycles, kids, moving vans, potholes or worry about someone making a left turn from the right lane. This question seems unresolvable.

How about mechanics? But a professional racing mechanic is a professional mechanic. They seem pretty much the same to me. I realize they are quite a bit above the clutzes that have seen fit to work on my car. But a clutz in that business wouldn't last too long it seems after the race driver knocked him around with a big crescent or something. But those cars break down. Ten broke down Sunday, why?

They have another race scheduled October 6 and maybe someone can explain all this stuff to me before that time. I really would appreciate it. Even if you don't figure it all out, it's a great place to catch some rays and drink beer. It's kinda expensive, but they don't

A&M's Larry Galvin Second At ACU-I Bowling Tourney

major of Cali, Columbia, will lead Texas A&M bowlers into the 1973-74 season. Galvin was runner up to the

national champion in the Associ-

ation of College Unions-International for 1972-73. Representing Texas A&M and schools had first place winners. the Memorial Student Center

Michigan University.

Larry Galvin, a junior math that Galvin was among 28 bowlers of 15 ACUI regions competing at the college unions championship meet at Syracuse, NY,

Galvin had a 1,929 all-events total, 166 pins better than his regional effort at Canyon in which he also took second place. The TAMU student rolled a 205-212-Recreation Committee, Galvin 237-654 total with George Mothe 440-intermediate hurdles in came within 17 pins of national ceri of Macomb College for secchamp Lee Snow of Eastern ond in doubles.

> His 542 singles total was made The MSC summer recreation on games of 184-156-202 which chairman, David Garver, noted ranked 15th.



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