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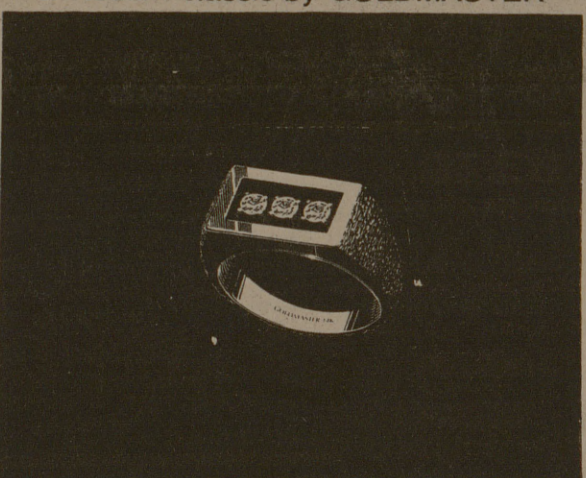
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Making presence known

Foreign athlete strong competition

By BOB GIBBONS
The foreign athlete is rapidly making his presence felt in intercollegiate athletic competition.

However, there is plenty of controversy surrounding the ruling which allows these athletes to compete in college-level competition.

There are two major arguments against them. First, many foreigners enter college as 21-year-old freshmen. Also, the foreign athlete may be depriving an American athlete of a possible scholarship.

Their supporters say he provides more competition and as a result team competition is closer.

TAMU is among the hundreds of two- and four-year colleges who have foreign athletes on scholarship. We have two Ghanans in track and cross country and two

Ecuadorians in tennis. These four student athletes have set academic as well as athletic goals for themselves in college.

Jacob Yemme is a sophomore miler who ran 3:57 in his specialty at his high school in Ghana. His Peace Corps coach wrote the track coaches of several colleges in the United States and told them of Yemme's achievements. Many colleges offered Yemme a full scholarship and he chose Texas A&M because Coach Charlie Thomas had the most convincing and responsive attitude.

Yemme said running for a college in the United States has definite advantages over running in his home country. In Ghana there is more training and fewer competitive meets, and the colleges there offer no athletic scholarships; only

academic aid is available.

Adolf Tingan is a sophomore and a 1:52 half-miler on the track team. He was a high school friend of Yemme's in Ghana and received a full athletic scholarship too.

Tingan feels his presence will benefit his teammates because he will create more competition and help others to set higher goals for themselves. Tingan is studying agricultural economics and hopes to work developing the farmlands of Ghana.

Their assessments of their value to the team is shared by the majority of the track and cross country team members. One teammate said, "No one resents them. They fit in well with the team."

The number one courtman on the tennis team is an Ecuadorian, Bill Wright. Wright, a senior accounting major, received a half-

scholarship his freshman year and a full one the following year when he took over the number one position on the tennis team.

When Wright returned to school this fall from Ecuador, he brought back with him a recruit named Eddwing Teran. Teran, a freshman

civil engineering major, is on scholarship this year and may receive a full one next year.

A teammate of the Ecuadorian says he speaks for the tennis team saying, "Everyone enjoys having them around because they are a tribute to the team."

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Aggie fencing team fares well in Dad's Club tourney

By PAUL McGRATH
Facing stiff competition, the Fencing Team fared considerably well in last Saturday's match at the Houston Dad's Club.

Going to the finals in the visual division for the Aggies was Skip Hammond, while Chet Brewer finished in the semi-finals. Taking first place honors was Pat Caux. Un-

ited States Olympic Pentathlete, Ron Merrin, captured second place. Robert Hurly, representing the Dad's Club, took third. Rice's David Ladyman grabbed fourth place. The visual competition was supervised by a team of four judges. Scoring is made when one fencer "touches" the other. The first man to receive five touches against him is the loser.

In the electrical foil competition, A&M's Denise Gordon finished in fourth place. In electrical foiling, the score is counted automatically when either foil—which is wired to the scoring box—touches the metal-

lic uniform of the opponent.

This was the second match for the team. Previously the team dominated a novice match staged at Rice. The team's next match will be at Frank's Sabre on October 12.

The fencing team is backed by the A&M Fencing Club. Entirely self-supporting, the ten man team last year sent four members to national competition.

The Fencing Club is headed by Hammond and meets four times a week. Membership is open to everyone interested and those not having their own equipment can have it provided by the school.

Bill's Juice shut off by knee injury

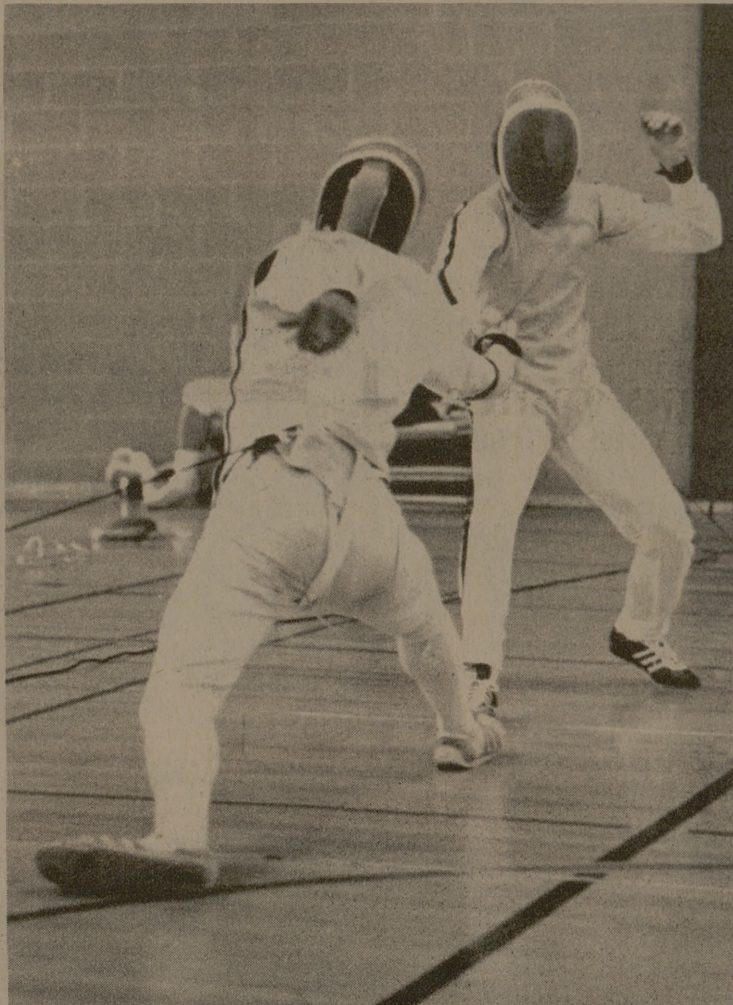
(AP)—Buffalo Bills star running back O. J. Simpson suffered a contusion of the knee in Sunday's Bills-Miami Dolphins contest, Bills' officials reported Monday.

Simpson was listed as a doubtful starter against the New York Jets in Sunday's National Football League game pending further tests Thursday, a club spokesman said.

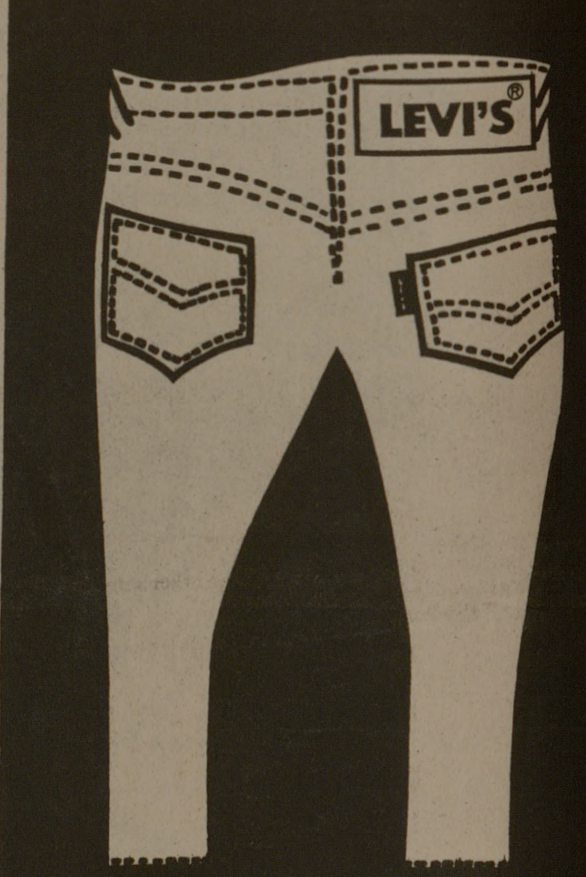
Flag Football

Co-Rec
League A: PE Inc over E2, 15-6
Independent
League A: CB over DS, 20-18
Club
League A: MEB over DK, 30-0
Fish
League A: Sq9 over K1, 14-0
League B: E2 over K2, 20-7
B2 over H2, 7-0
Military
League D: Sq 11 over F1, 25-6
Sq2 over F2, 12-5

Today's Games
Military
C2 vs Sq13, field D1 at 5 p.m.
D2 vs WBand, field D2 at 6 p.m.
Sq12 vs C1, field D3 at 5 p.m.
A1 over Sq6, field D2 at 5 p.m.
Sq5 vs Sq7, field D4 at 5 p.m.
Mband vs L2, field D5 at 6 p.m.
Civilian
Milner vs Hart, field K1 at 6 p.m.
White vs Walton, field K2 at 6 p.m.
Co-rec
BB vs SS, field H1 at 6 p.m.
Women
Death vs W1-a, field H2 at 5 p.m.
Fowler vs TH, field H1 at 5 p.m.
Independent
TH vs FA, field D1 at 6 p.m.
POS vs Boo, field D3 at 6 p.m.
Rec
Turk vs Law, field H2 at 5 p.m.
Club
IEEE vs Tigers, field K2 at 5 p.m.



OLYMPIC PENTATHLETE Ron Merrin (foreground), runner-up in the Dad's Club YMCA Fencing Tournament held in Houston, lunges at A&M fencer Stan Caplan. (Photo by P. Douglas Winship)

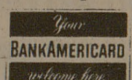


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