

# Ags win U.S. powerlifting title

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Despite having only eight men out of a possible ten man team, the Texas A&M Powerlifting Club captured the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships once again.

Texas A&M collected 42 points while Villanova, the Aggies' closest competitor, managed 35. North Texas State was third and Michigan State fourth in the meet held at Northwest Missouri State University. In all, there were 136 lifters representing 75 universities at the meet.

Larry O'Flinn took first in the 123 lb. class and is national champion in that division. Stan Peters took second in the same division. In the 114 lb. class, Bruce Campbell lifted the weights to gain second place points for A&M also. Campbell set a national squat record with a lift of 235 lbs. Others placing for A&M were: Doug Wood (sixth), Larry Cozart (eighth) Fred Schattenberg (tenth), Mike Montalvo (eleventh) and Al Guidry (eighth).

Individual results were:

LIFTER	PLACE	WT.	CLASS	TOTAL
Bruce Campbell	2nd	114 lb.		690
Larry O'Flinn	1st	123		590
Stan Peters	2nd	123		585
Doug Wood	6th	132		595
Larry Cozart	8th	148		1085
Fred Schattenberg	10th	148		1060

Mike Montalvo 11th 165 1060  
Al Guidry 8th 242 1340  
Team points — 42

John Arizpe took second and Cley Hughes grabbed a third as the Texas A&M Handball Club competed in the Texas State YMCA Championship.

Overall, the team finished second

in the C bracket in the Victoria tournament, which featured state wide competition.

This week the team travels to San Antonio to participate in the Alamo Tournament.

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The Texas A&M Lacrosse team finished on the short end of a 13-12

score as Dallas came from behind to rob the Aggie stickmen of victory. A&M led at halftime 10-6 and extended their lead to 12-6 before a seven goal spree by the Dallas Club overtook and then passed the Cadets in the second half.

A&M had good shots during the period but was unable to put the ball in the cage. The midfield defense broke down somewhat allowing Dallas to gain the upperhand. The Maroon offense penetrated so far that after each missed shot the Dallas goalie had to toss the ball back over the Aggies' heads, setting up a Dallas fast break.

The Aggie B team lost to Dallas on the field, 5-2, but were given credit for their first win of the year when it was learned Dallas had used A team players on their B squad.

The Aggies will next cross sticks with the Houston Lacrosse Club in Houston on April 13. After their defeat over the weekend, A&M now stands 1-2 in Southwest Lacrosse League play.

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The Texas A&M Sailing Club is sponsoring their April Regatta on the 13th on Lake Somerville. The regatta is open to anyone interested with any kind of sailboat allowed. Three races will be held with trophies awarded to the winners. Entrants must register with Jack Thompson (846-7618) before Sunday and pay a registration fee of \$2. There will be a skipper's meeting at 11:00 a.m. before the competition begins.

## 1975 season is last one for Jordan

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The end of one of Dixie football's great eras was foreshadowed Tuesday when Ralph "Shug" Jordan, the tough Auburn field master with a courtly manner, announced that the 1975 college season will be his last as coach.

Jordan, who took the War Eagles to the summits of college football-winning a national championship in 1957, will turn over the Auburn command to Doug Barfield, 39, an Alabama native who played for Southern Mississippi before joining Jordan's staff in 1972.

Looking in good health, the 64-year-old Jordan was typically jovial at a new conference as he stated the reasons for his long-range farewell. Next year will be his 25th as Auburn's head coach, and he said it was "the magic number of 25" that sealed his plans to retire.

Jordan, whose 172-77-5 record puts him among college football's elite, said he had thought of retiring a few times before but always decided it wasn't the right time.

Auburn's president, Dr. Harry Philpott, said Jordan would continue to serve the university in some capacity outside of athletics after 1975.

Jordan's teams have gone to 12 bowls. A 27-3 Gator Bowl victory over Texas last year marked the eighth straight year of post-season play for Auburn.

Despite his success on the field, one of Jordan's greatest victories was personal. Several years ago he was afflicted by cancer but fought back to regain his health.

He had a physical checkup recently, and Jordan reminded reporters Tuesday that he "came out with green lights in every direction."

The 1975 National Collegiate Powerlifting Champs

## Fish Bites

# Athletes unfairly judged by Longhorn 'syndrome'

By fish McGRATH

I have noticed a lot of bathroom wall graffiti which tends to question the manhood of Texas A&M athletes, especially using the score 32-3 to substantiate the writer's opinion.

For the most part, these opinions should be placed in the receptacles instead of on the walls. The remarks are actually only an indication of the composer's ignorance.

By comparison, more effort and desire has been shown by A&M athletes than by the same groups at other schools across the Southwest Conference. Witness the football team en masse at Bonfire. Witness the anger of Ed Simonini upon losing to SMU. Witness the never quit hustle of Mike Floyd. Witness Mike Frazier, who has turned down three professional baseball contracts. And witness Warren Trahan, who played his entire junior year with cracked wrists. No desire?

Is the reason for the condemning remarks because A&M does not consistently beat the University of Texas? Apparently so. Why else for pointing out one game to mean the failure of a whole season?

The Texas syndrome is really, if

anyone is to be blamed, the fault of the students and former students and not the athletes. Admittedly, Texas is A&M's number one rival and no one wants to see the Orange crushed in a wave of Maroon more than I do. But the rivalry has been built up to the state that its outcome decides the success or failure of each Aggie campaign. If A&M lost every game and then defeated Texas, undoubtedly the year would be chalked up on the positive side. However, if the reverse was true, and the Aggies won every game and lost to the Longhorns, the year is put on the minus side. If you need a close example, look at this year.

A&M had the best record they have had football-wise since 1957 and the defense was second in the nation. A whole lot of folks have got less to crow about. But yet, all everyone seems to remember is 32-3.

So much pressure is put on the players for this one game that prior records and accomplishments no longer matter. So intense is the pressure to win this single contest that every mistake, every fumble becomes critical. With each error the psycholog "high" the players

have before the game is a little more deflated. In contrast, the Texas players rarely feel this same pressure and hence never seem to lose their poise. After the first fumble this year it was obvious that the Aggies' poise went right out the window.

Perhaps this is blowing a late horn but the same attitude is applied to every other A&M sport when a game with Texas is concerned. There were similar rumors about the Aggie cagers having to clinch the SWC title on the last day of the season against Texas. The same was said during last year's baseball race.

The only plausible solution is to continue the rivalry with the hated teasips but with less intensity. There is a rivalry between TCU and SMU but with never the same pressure placed on either squad as in Aggieland.

My advice to those who like to write on bathroom walls and show up on game day only when the sun is shining is to use the room for what it was built for and to keep their literary talents in English class. But, as far as smell goes, they couldn't express them in a better place.

## Brewers fall to Sox, 5-2 in '75 debut

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Montgomery doubled home two runs in a three-run third inning Tuesday and Tony Conigliaro made a triumphant return to the major leagues as the Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee 5-2, spoiling the American League debut of the Brewers' Hank Aaron.

Aaron and Conigliaro, who had been hit in the eye by a pitch in 1967 and had been out of baseball the past 3 1/2 years, received standing ovations when they were introduced and batted for the first time.

Aaron, the Brewers' designated hitter, walked, struck out and grounded out twice. Conigliaro, Boston's DH, helped the Red Sox to a first-inning run with a hit-and-run single that sent Carl Yastrzemski to third. Yaz then scored on the front end of a double steal.

Singles by Dwight Evans, Montgomery and Doug Griffin made it 2-0 in the second, and Boston wrapped it up in the third off Jim Slaton on Yastrzemski's double, a walk, Montgomery's double and Rick Burleson's single.

Winner Luis Tiant gave up a second inning home run to Robin Yount and a run in the fourth.

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