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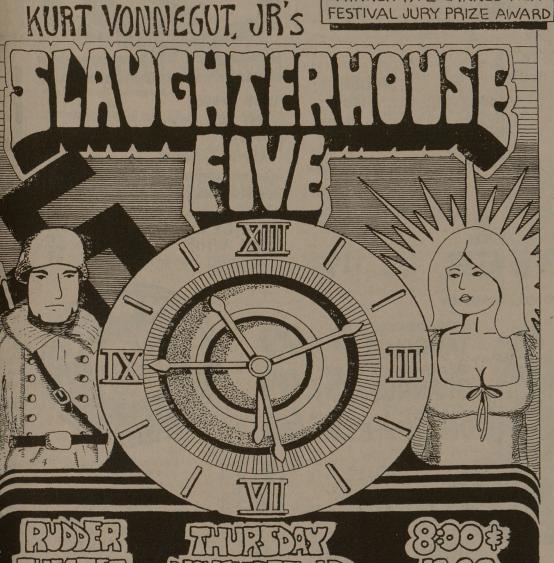
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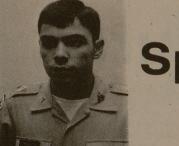
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By PAUL McGRATH

The Ags have steadily risen from ninth to third in the polls. With a little help from Michigan and Ok-Down around the Brazos thrives a group of semi-adults unique to all mankind and placed rather casually under the all encompassing title of lahoma, the Brazos Bunch could make it to No. 1, a spot they haven't been in 36 years. With all else that is happening, one has to sense a strange feeling that the Wolverines

and Sooners will pull it off. As the

Mets fans once said, "you gotta be-

Simonini's last season in a Maroon

You gotta believe because it's Ed

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You gotta believe because, darn

100th anniversary of this school is

it, it's our turn.
This week the Aggies go against

the Rice Owls and their band, which

ever comes first. Promises have

been made to Texas A&M President

Jack Williams that no incidents will

occur. The letters "A" and "M" are

not to be even mentioned by the notorious Mob or else they will be (pardon the pun) disbanded.

pen, let us remember that there is a

possibility of suspension. So let us not ruin the season with hasty

judgment. Good sportsmanship has long been one of the more shining

Another Aggie tradition has been

placed in some bit of jeopardy lately. It has long been understood that

no one but seniors may stand on the wood" or fiber glass seats in Kyle

Field. Although exceptions are usu-

ally made for women, members of the Corps still uphold this as being a

senior privilege.

However, it has now become

more convenient for many students to use the seats to get a better view for themselves while obstructing

the view of those behind them. This

may be an antiquated tradition, but

courtesy never has been or ever

That's enough space for rebuke. The season is two-thirds gone, but there is a rough road ahead. You

Austin columnists keep your fingers flowing on the keyboard. Your

material looks mighty fine on the

A&M traditions.

However, should anything hap-

right around the corner.

Aggies don't rely on the talents of a few name players. They play as a

Yes, we are the Aggies, the Aggies are we. We've been put down, pushed around and termed no more than a joke for bathroom walls. But hold on. People are beginning to have second thoughts before giggl-ing at the latest punchline. You see, the Aggies (perish the thought, the Aggies of all people) have a football team that is currently No. 3 in the nation. What's more, they have the

Texas Aggies.

nation's best—and only one can be the best—defensive eleven. Still, the cry of "Aggie joke" echoes in the dale. Columns and letters, primarily emanating from Austin, claim as always that it is only a matter of time before A&M snafus again. Naturally they cite the day after Thanksgiving as an approxi-

mate date. Past history is given as a major reason for their opinions, saying it is one of the most kept A&M traditions to lose to Texas. They do have a point. The Aggies have gone down on the short side to the Horns the last seven years by an accumulated score of 282-73.

We used to beat our high school arch-rivals in a similar fashion and we thought it was pretty comical to make fools of them. Now, when the situation is reversed, I find it far

from humorous.

This rubbish about "gag'em Aggies" and choking causes a seething sensation inside. This is a brand new year, gang. Past history is exactly

Have you noticed how the Aggies always seem able to make the right play at the right time? Sure, there's a lot of luck involved. There always is in football. But for the most part you make your own breaks.

Coach Emory Bellard has his crew perculating like Mrs. Olsen's coffeepot. Despite some sporadic behavior, everything seems to be

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Even if an unrecognized organization or club has bought pages in past Aggielands, if they want to be included this year the organization or club must go through the recognition procedures established by the university.

An organization or club wanting to become recognized can do so at the Student Programs Office, second floor of the MSC.

The Aggieland will accept no organization or club for reserving space after Nov. 14, 1975.

All previously recognized organizations and clubs plus those applying for recognition have until Nov. 14 to reserve space. After Nov. 14 there will be no further space sold in the book and no exceptions will be made.

If any questions develop call Student Publications at 845-2611, ask for Debbie Stallings or Gary Baldasari.

# Women sports crank up Sportfolio for weekend activities

By CAROLYN BLOSSER

Two Texas A&M cyclists were

among the top riders in New Braun-

fels' fourth annual Wurstfest Bicycle

They were Jerry Anderson of Dallas and David Champlin of

Richardson, both members of the

Anderson won second place over-

all in the junior men's category and

Champlin took fourth overall in the

senior men's class. Prizes were

plaques and racing bike compo-

Wurstfest events included a 76-

mile road race from Austin to New

Braunfels, 13.8-mile time trials, and

a criterium of 12 and 20 miles. The

criterium, a short race on a closed

course, was 50 laps on a course

The A&M Wheelmen Bicycle

There will be a three-man Bike

relay race this Saturday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. It will start at the west entr-

ance of the new Intramural Com-

plex and will continue around a 3.3

U.S. colleges call

Club is a member of the ABLA and

is one of the larger more active clubs

four-tenths of a mile long.

A&M Wheelmen Bicycle Club.

The A&M's women's gymnastics team will host the University of

for the Aggies will be Belinda

Club sports

Texas in a dual meet at Bryan High School tonight at 6:30. Competing Arnwine (all-around), Tina Martin

Each man will peddle one 3.3

Applications for the race are av-

The Texas A&M Sports Car Club

has arranged a visit to the A. J. Foty

The tour will begin promptly at 10 a.m. this Saturday, Nov. 15.

the Sports Car Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Rudder Tower.

If unable to attend the meeting,

contact Chris Corich at 846-1504.

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The first annual Long Driving Contest will be held Sunday, Nov.

16 at 1:30 p. m. at the Civil Engineering Field. Any student, fa-

culty or student who is not currently

on roster with the TAMU Golf Team

Each person will hit three balls off the tee. The longest of the three will

be the drive counted for that golfer.

Driving contest should come by the

Fieldhouse to sign up.

Intramural office at the DeWare

Those interested in the Long

is eligible.

For more information, come to

Racing Engine Shops in Houston.

ailable at the Intramural office at the

DeWare Fieldhouse.

beam, floor exercises), Joan Mar-shall (bars, beam), and Meg Maddux (beam). The team is coached by Jan Elledge.

Sharon Boyle and Martha Sartain will compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national cross country championship this coming Saturday in Ames,

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The women's basketball team will scrimmage Tyler Junior College at 7 p.m. Wednesday in G. Rollie White Coliseum and will travel to Waco Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. scrimmage with McLennan Community College. Coach Kay Don's team will scrimmage Sam Houston State at Huntsville Nov. 18 before opening the season against Southwest Texas Nov. 19 at San Marcos.

The women's soccer team will hold a practice Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Kyle Practice Field. New members are welcome to try out. Any women interested in more information, contact Becky Kelly at 693-

### Bears beat Ag golfers by 1 stroke

The Baylor Bears edged past an A&M "B" golf Squad by one stroke in a dual meet here in College Station on Monday.

Aggie Craig Schnurbusch was the individual winner with a fine round of 71, two strokes ahead of Baylor's Pete Krause who shot a 73.

Other Ag scorers included Rusty Day, Gail Mayfield and Dave Watson who all shot 76's, together with Biff Alexander and Mike Mainard who both chalked up 79's. Team Score: Baylor 377; A&M

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#### for Olympic changes former athletes and prominent personalities, heard Byers in closing NEW YORK — The top sports voice of more than 800 American testimony of a two-day hearing here. Phillip O. Krumm, president of the USOC, and other officials of the body, testified Monday.

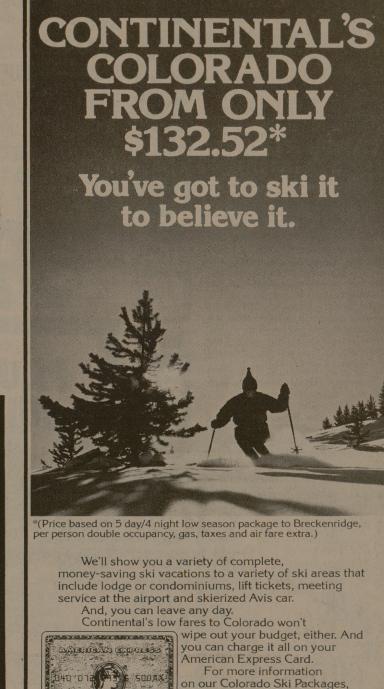
colleges called for the complete overhaul of the U. S. Olympic Committee (USOC) Tuesday and urged Congress to set up a "watchdog committee" to oversee U. S. international competition.
"The USOC deliberately has be-

come more insular, more private and less representative of the Un-ited States," Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCA-A), told the President's Commission on Olympic Sports.

The 23-members of Congress,

The commission was formed by President Ford last June to study the conduct of Olympics affairs, par-ticularly as affected by the feud be-

TRIANGLE tween the NCAA and Amateur Athmendations for possible legislation.



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