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# Top priority given to baseball field

By DEBBY KRENEK  
Construction of a baseball stadium on campus has been given top priority in the effort to update Texas University's sports facilities. The stadium, which is tentatively scheduled to accommodate 5,000 spectators, will occupy the site where the rodeo arena now stands. A rodeo arena will be constructed on Turkey Creek Road in the polo area. On Jan. 27, the Board of Regents

authorized \$93,000 in fees for an engineering firm to design the stadium. "If everything goes according to plan, these drawings should be complete by the fall of 1976 and the field ready for use a year from then," said Dr. C. H. Samson Jr., head of the Athletic Council. The actual planning began more than a year ago when a group composed of Samson, several students, faculty members and a staff architect, made a study of sports facilities at Texas A&M. This study,

which was submitted to the Board of Regents last summer, consisted of locations and requirements for future sports facilities. The Board adopted the study in principal and gave priority to the improvement of baseball and tennis facilities, Samson said. Initial plans for the baseball stadium were made in September 1975 when the Board of Regents authorized \$5,000 to be spent for the development of a baseball park, Samson explained. The Systems Architectural Department completed the develop-

ment portion of the project by submitting a program of requirements for the stadium including a location and cost estimate for the field. When the engineering firm completes the drawings, the Board of Regents will have to approve the financing for the project. "As yet, we don't know what the source of funds for the baseball stadium will be," Samson said. "As plans for the facility develop further, we hope there will be some interest shown from former students." "The need for a baseball facility is

tremendous," Tom Chandler, Texas A&M baseball coach, said. "The old field is just not fitting with today's campus environment. Many of the bleachers of the present field are rotten, but only a few of these have been replaced. The green aluminum stripping on the fences surrounding the field is tearing away, and sharp pieces of this aluminum are lying on the ground. Chandler recounted several incidents of fans who have fallen through rotten bleachers in past seasons. "These incidents are eyesores to our campus," Chandler added. "The field is in a bad location jammed up next to Kyle field," Chandler said. "Poor accommodations discourage spectators," Samson said. "I've often seen games where the bleachers are full and people have to stand around the fence to see." "The players and coaches are highly pleased that the Board of Regents is working to alleviate these conditions," Chandler said. "We are around to third base now and hoping we can make it into home."

## Waco signee Teate sets Big 8 runaround

By PAT EDMONDSON  
Houston Post sports writer Jack Teate pointed out in a recent column, though most newsmen are really honest, a few writers do interpret the facts. We have a lot of trouble establishing credibility in business and sometimes the sources themselves are respon-

Bellard, who in turn phoned Speegle for counsel. Bellard wanted to know when a transfer student was officially committed to the Big Eight Conference. Speegle said that Teate would not be committed until after the first day of classes. He did not, however, make any threat or allegation pertaining to the NCAA. Teate eventually phoned his mother and told her that he was homesick. "I'd never been that far away before," he said, "and I decided to go home. And when I told them (K-State) that I wanted to return to Texas A&M, they told me that I was already enrolled in school and that I couldn't go back. I hadn't attended any classes so I knew they couldn't keep me."

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## Club sports

By DANA McNABB

**LACROSSE**  
During April 1975, the Texas A&M Wrestling Team was named National Intercollegiate Champions. With three record holders and all 12 men back, the Aggie weight lifters will try for the championship once again.

**RUGBY**  
Since beginning competition in 1972, the weight lifters have not lost a collegiate meet. In October 1975, the Aggies were proclaimed as the South Texas champions. The title of Central Texas champions was wrapped up last November. On Feb. 21 the group will travel to Prairie View A&M to try their luck at the State Collegiate Championship for the third year in a row. April is the big month for the Aggies, as it brings about the chance at a second national championship and a possibility of breaking several national individual records.

**POLO**  
The team line-up and their weights are as follows: Bruce Campbell (114 lbs.), Stan Peters (123 lbs.), Larry O'Flinn (132 lbs.), Doug Wood (132 lbs.), Larry Cozart (148 lbs.), Clark Kaufman (165 lbs.), Randy Hartley (181 lbs.), Brian Welker (181 lbs.), Frank Krenek (198 lbs.), Al Guidry (220 lbs.), and substitutes Mario Martinez and Mike Montalbo. Campbell broke the 1975 national squat record at 235 lbs., and he presently holds all the state records at his weight, too. Peters holds the state bench press record at 245 lbs., the state squat record at 330 lbs. and the state total record for lifting a total of 960 lbs. All of Peter's current state records are over the standing 1975 national records. The outlook is good that Peters will bring home three national individual records for the Aggie team.

**LACROSSE**  
On Feb. 7, the Texas Aggie Lacrosse Team will travel to Waco to play the Baylor Lacrosse Team in a 2 p.m. game. The B team plays Houston this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Houston.

**RUGBY**  
The A, B, and C's of Rugby were taught to the Stephen F. Austin Rugby Team by the A&M Rugby Team in a 18-4 win by A&M. The B team game between A&M and Stephen F. Austin was a repeat as the Aggies dominated in a 6-0 win. The A team scorers for A&M were Wayne Womac, Phil Cook, Mark Wagner and Tim Fields. Billy Tigner rallied all the points in the B team game. In their first Union game of the season, A&M will challenge the Austin Black Rugby Team, Feb. 7. The game will be played on the Main Drill Field at 1 p.m.

**POLO**  
Representing Texas A&M University, the Aggie Polo Team will travel to Connecticut in March to participate in the National Intercollegiate Polo Tournament. More significant to the remaining Aggies not on the Polo team, however, is the two victories of 13-1 and 6-1 over Texas this year. The A&M team has added a star player to their team this year. Pete North, a transfer from Ole Miss, is the newly added four-goal player for A&M. "Players are rated on a scale from one to 10 and there are not over 15 or so 10-goals in the world," said Walter Grider, president of the Aggie Polo Team.

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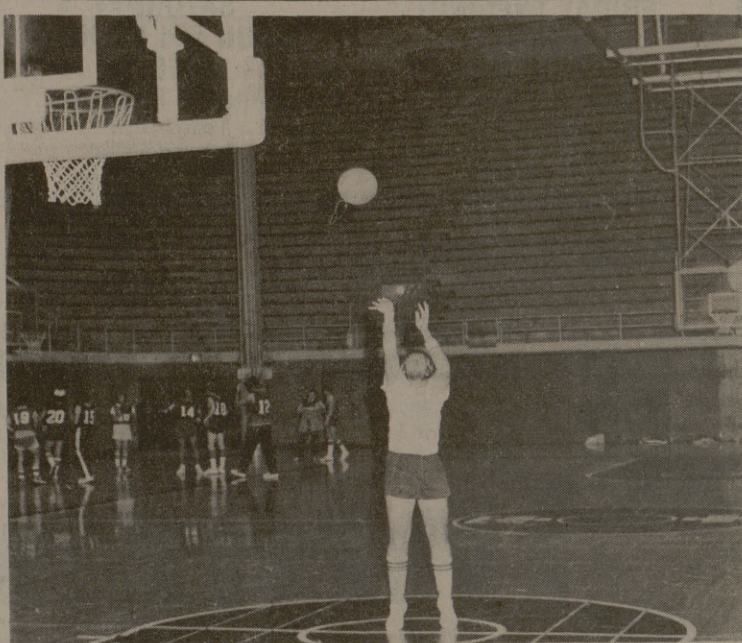
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# McDonald's INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



Ed Pennington demonstrates the form he used to place second in the IM freethrow competition last week. Ed made 19 out of the 20 buckets he attempted.

## Rogers Captures Freethrow Title

The IM freethrow competition was held last week with Larry Rogers of the P.E. Grads taking top honors. The contest consisted of each individual attempting 20 freethrows in a row. Rogers made 21 in a row while Ed Pennington of the JEMs shot 19 out of 20. Dan Welsh of N-1 was third with 18 (15 in a row) and Joel Barton was fourth, also with 18 out of 20 (14 in a row).

In the women's portion of the individual tournament, Connie Karcher of the 333's placed first with 14 out of 20 (5 in a row). Yvette Vernor and Laurel Maddox, both of BSU, tied for second place with 14 out of 20 (4 in a row).

The team competition consisted of teams of three or more shooters. Each member attempted 20 free-

throws and in teams with more than three members, the top three scorers were the only ones that counted. Thus, each team had a total possible of 60 buckets. The P.E. Grads No. 1 took first place in the team competition with 55 baskets. They consisted of Larry Rogers (20), Joel Barton (18), and Bill Husak (17). The JEMs took second

with 50 and included Jeff Hough (17), Ed Pennington (19), and Mike Kolar (14). In third place was Aston Hall, with James Siegfried (18), Jim Tyree (16), and Lynn Saha (14). The women's team winner was the 333's with 33 out of 60 baskets. The 333's consisted of Connie Karcher (14), Pam Williams (12), and Margaret Alexander (7).



Charles Restivo of R-1 prepares to toss a shoe in the IM horseshoe competition as his opponent, George Harris of A-1 looks on.

## Referees' Corner

There will be a basketball officials meeting on Thursday, February 12 in room 267 of G. Rollie White at either 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. The IM Council will also meet next week in the IM office at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 11.

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