



McDONALD'S INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



Mike Barry makes his toss during the accuracy portion of last week's Frisbee tournament.

Rodeo is alive and well

The "A" in A&M stands for agriculture, so it should not be a surprise to find that the Texas Aggie Rodeo Association is one of the largest and most active extramural clubs. The Club has about 100 members which includes 40 girls. Out of these, 45 members ride rodeos. The Club can only sponsor one 6-man guys team and one 3-man girls team. Everyone else must enter individually.

The teams are picked by the Club's officers and advisors on the basis of points scored throughout the year at rodeos. Rodeo events for boys are bareback riding, calf-roping, steer wrestling, saddle-bronc riding, team roping, and bull riding. Girls compete in break-away roping, goat tying, and barrel racing.

The top two teams and the top two individuals in each event from region go to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association national finals rodeo in June. A&M, as always, will be going to Boseman, Montana, with Sam Houston as our region's top two teams.

The Club itself has parties, rodeos, team rodeos, and a superstar competition among its members like the IM superstars competition. Club members have no set time to practice rodeo events, but spectators are welcome to come to any rodeos the Club participates in. Members do

not have to ride to join the Club, but if they do, they may compete in NIRA for four years.

The Club goes to 12 rodeos a year, nine of which are in the spring, and sponsors three of its own — the IM All Aggie Rodeo, and an NIRA event in the spring and fall. The spring rodeo will be April 28, 29, and 30 at the new Equestrian Center on FM 2818 and Turkey Creek Road. On Friday, the 28th, there will be an 8:00 performance. Saturday's agenda includes a cowboy tennis tournament, an 8:00 performance, and a party afterwards. Sunday at 12:00 p.m. will be a BBQ dinner and the

short-to (that's rodeo talk for the finals). Awards will be given at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to all the weekend's events.

On May 6 Sam Houston and A&M will ride in a matched rodeo at Simpton. The two are rivals (like tu and Aggies in football) and are nearly always the top two teams in the region. The match is tradition between Sam Houston's varsity scholarship riders and A&M's pay-your-own way team.

So you'll come and have a great time and think about joining next year. If it's activity you want, the Rodeo Club has got it.

Wrestling wrap up

IM has retired its mats for the season and offers congratulations to a score of guys who are the new IM All-University class A champs. So, a smile and a tip of the laurel leaf crown to:

WINNERS	WT CLASS	DIVISION
Jay Sellers	118	Independent
Karl Rettenmaier	126	Independent
Clifton Cornelison	134	Squadron 7
Dan Quinn	142	Squadron 2
Tim Bubel	150	Independent
Scott Wath	158	Independent
David Wanzor	167	M-2
Steve Zaruos	177	Independent
Bill Shown	191	Moses
Paul Bauman	Unlimited	Independent

Skeet and trap

If you are good at shooting moving targets, A&M has an extramural club for you — the Skeet and Trap Club. Skeet and Trap shooting consists of shooting moving clay targets from various positions in relation to the target.

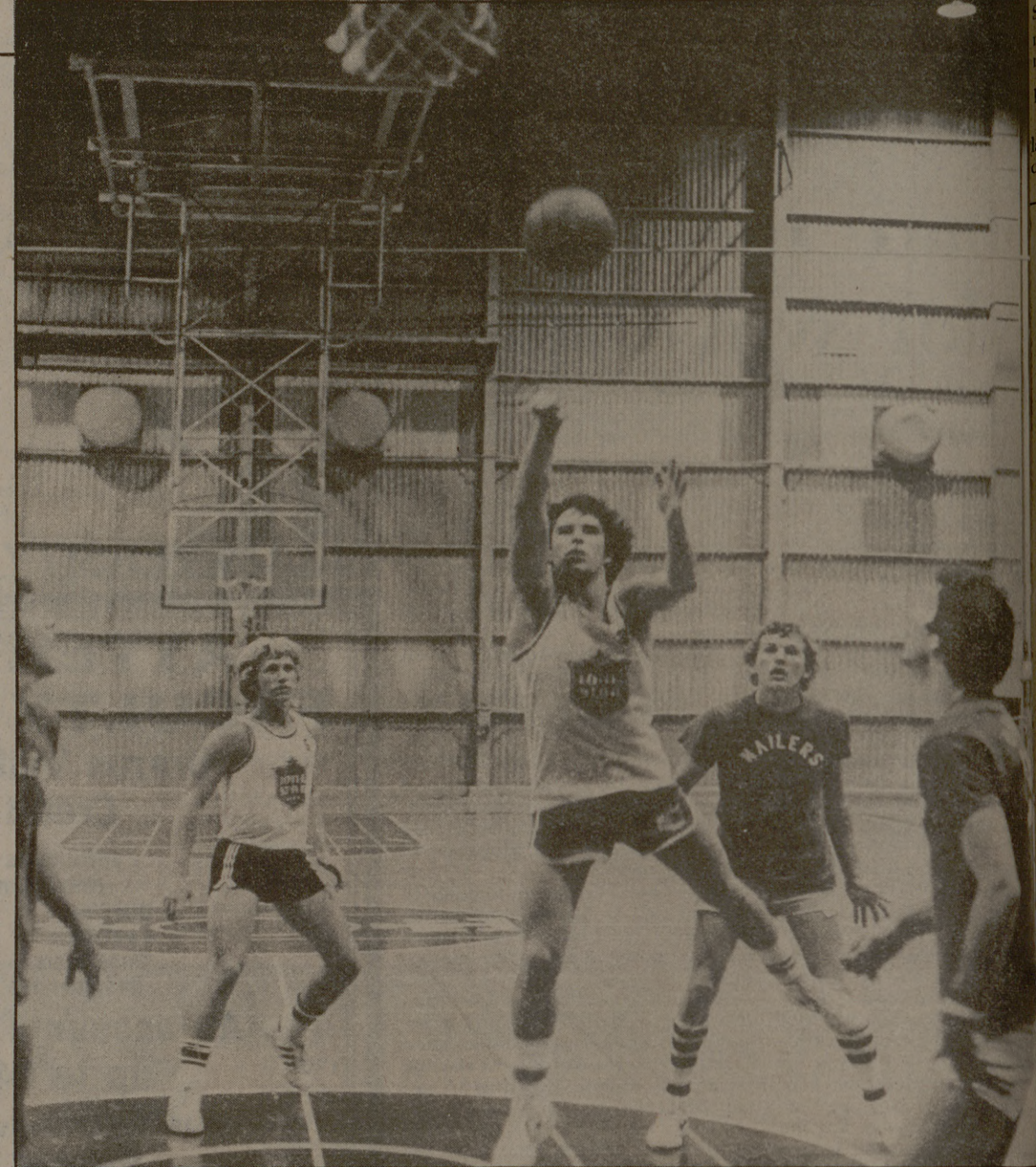
The Club has 60 members, only ten of which shoot competitively. The Club and team practice on weekends, Saturday and Sunday, from 2:00 p.m. till dark and on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 p.m. till dark. The Club rents practice space on private land off of Highway 6 near Hearne.

A&M can sponsor five-man teams for competitions and others can compete individually. Competitors pay their own expenses. The team placed fourth last year in national competition and placed second in 1975 and 1976. The number one team has been Trinity College in San Antonio. A&M's only competition in Texas. Because of this and the expense of going out of state, the Ags get very little practice at competition until the intercollegiate shoots. Occasionally Baylor has a few entrants, but their shooters are on varsity scholarship, as are Trinity's.

The Club's major events are the National Rifle Association zone shoot which was April 1 and the Intercollegiate National Shoot which will be April 19 - 23 in Peoria, Illinois. To qualify for the five-man team, individual competition scores for the year are totaled to find the top five shooters. Other members can go for individual honors. There are national awards in both overall team and individual events.

Competition is in four events. American Skeet is where the gun is in position at the shoulder and targets are thrown when called for. International Skeet starts with the gun on the hip. The targets are thrown faster and there is a variable 0-3 second delay after the targets are called for. In American Trap the targets rotate in being thrown to the left or right. In International the height thrown is also a variable. The American events have classes by skill and experience — A, B, C, and D. International events are open to everyone.

Spectators are always welcome at shoots and at practice. New members are always being recruited. Old members are glad to teach newcomers and help them.



A member from the Aston basketball team shoots during their All-University championship game against the Nailers, a men's independent team.

Tumbling, tumbling...

The men's gymnastics club at A&M is really just now getting its start. This year is its first year to have a coach and for the guys to "learn" something and not just work out individually. The Club has about ten members interested in competing and they will compete against Steven F. Austin, which has a varsity team, later this month.

There is some intersquad competition as the group learns basic routines. Most of the Club members are beginners. Practice times are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the

gymnastics room on the third floor of the G. Rollie White Annex.

There are six events for competition in men's gymnastics. The basic event is floor exercises which is a combination of tumbling moves and runs. At the present, the group is learning set basic routines. The men's bar is another event consisting of an 8-foot high, one-inch diameter bar on which the guys perform tricks using their arms as they swing under, over, and around the bar. Basics include handstands and changing hands during swings. Rings are suspended from the ceiling and are

the least stable equipment to on. This is where the arms have to support all the body weight. Parallel bars are two of equal height and a short space apart. Tricks are done ally with hands on both bars, body weight evenly distributed. The other two events are the and pommel horse.

The guys are trying a little everything. Judging in gymnastics is on form, precision, and continuity. Spectators are always come to come watch and there is always looking for new tr

Sport Shorts

Events:
All-University Track, April 11, 7:00 p.m. Kyle Field
Steak Fry Awards Dinner, April 27, 6:00 p.m. Hensel Park
Meetings:
Rules meeting for dorms and independents, 7:30 p.m., room 267
G. Rollie White
IM Advisory Council 8:00 p.m. G. Rollie White Library
Golf Doubles begin Monday, April 10

Volleyball and badminton 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Fridays, April 14, 21, 28
Table Tennis 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Saturdays, April 15, 22, 29

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Superstars Competition:
Bowling — April 10 MSC, 7:00 p.m.
Tennis — Begins April 10
Swimming — April 12, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Cain Pool
Free Throw — April 18, 6:00 p.m. GRW Main Floor
Weightlifting — April 18, 7:30 p.m. 254 GRW
100 Yard Dash — April 24, 5:30 p.m. Kyle Field
Softball Throw — April 24, 5:30 p.m. Practice AstroTurf
Obstacle Course — April 25, 5:30 p.m. 3rd Floor GRW Annex

Frisbees flew

The results are in, the winners are posted. It was a great day, and here we boast it —

Jim Folin	Maximum Time Aloft (MTA)	95
Doug Batista	Golf (Frisbee Golf)	89
Doug Gates	Distance	101
Kyle Ranne	Accuracy Throw	81
Mike Barry	Overall Champion	329

And here's basketball

The all-university basketball playoffs were close, exciting games. You've got to have great teams playing in the end when 520 teams started out the season. The evening of March 30 saw the men's A and B and women's A competition. It was an action-packed night.

The Nailers met the Aston Lone Stars at 8:10 in a long, exhilarating game. Jim Ogden was the high scorer during the first half for the Nailers. The Lone Stars had two leaders in scoring for the entire game, Robert Lopez and James Siegfried. The half-time score was Aston over the Nailers 21-18. The second half saw the Aston squad spreading its scores out over all its members as Ogden was joined by

the Nailers' Steve Kruger as he proceeded in continuing his scoring streak. The Nailers evened the score and earned an overtime with a 39-39 score. The two-minute overtime saw Aston score only one point as the Nailers edged passed by five to win 44-40.

In women's class A competition, the BSU #1 played the Moshier Pistol Petes. Moshier's scorers for the first half were Kay Cannon, Valerie Pehacheak, and Linda Dieken. BSU's scorers were spread out and led by Beverly Baum and Lisa Reed. Halftime saw Moshier trailing 10-21. The second half was Moshier's second wind as the BSU continued scoring by all its players. Moshier's Dieken and



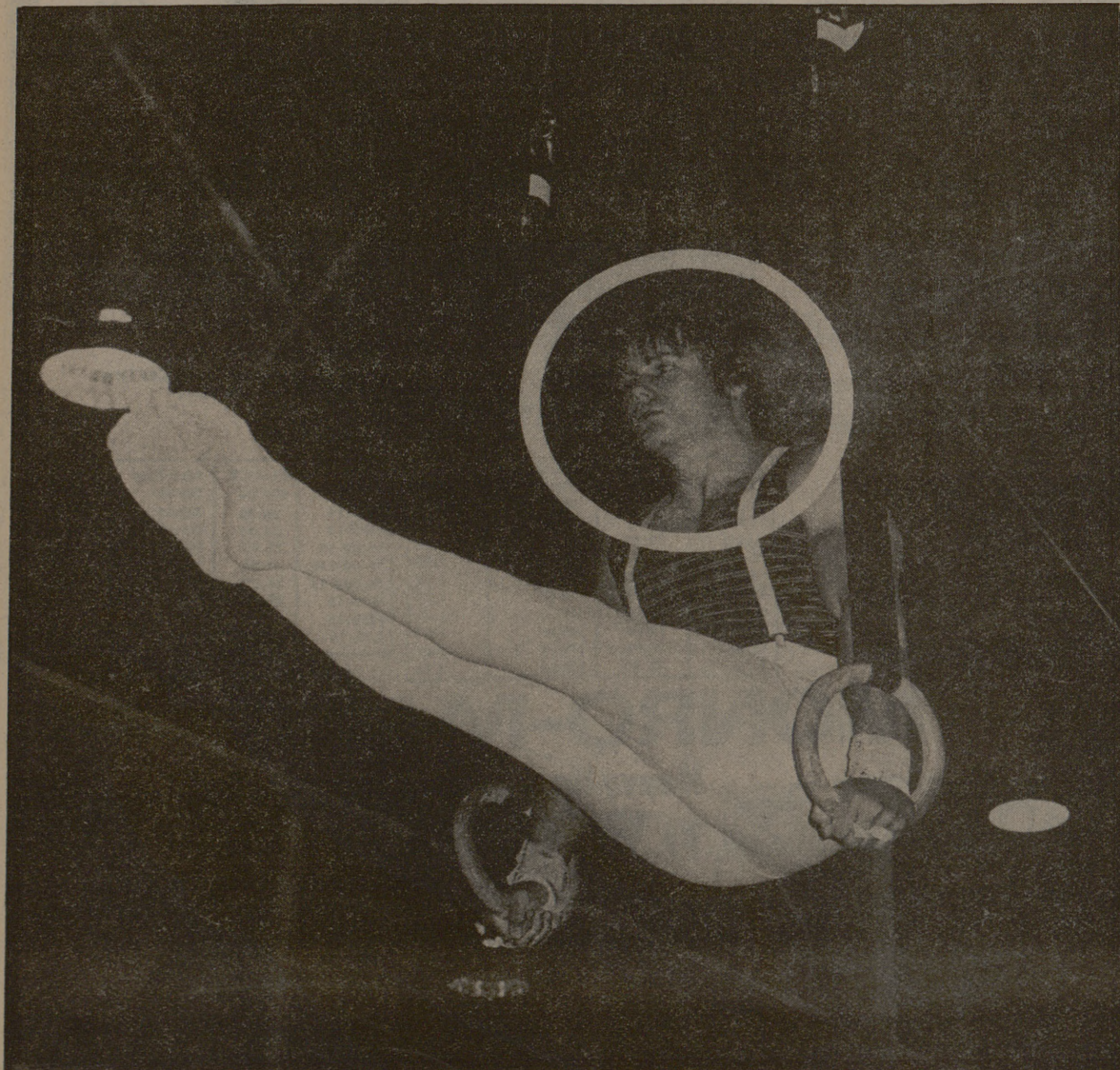
A slam-dunk contest was held during the half-time of basketball playoffs. Shown here is Pet Huddleston scoring points for both success and style.

Slam Dunk with style

Pehacheak danced over the court making most of Moshier's 20 points for the second half. The final score was a triumph for BSU — 35-30.

Men's class B competition matched the Twits against Agronomy. The first half saw high scoring by the Twits' Monty Hall and Martin McCord. Agronomy's John Sadler and Jon McMenamy led their squad in the points race until halftime, when the score stood 18-21 in favor of the Twits. Agronomy slowed down during the second half and switched high scoring positions to Elwood Black and Ken Launeas. The Twits added Ray Henley to their high scoring staff to beat Agronomy 39-29.

The Slam Dunk contest is skill, creativity, and height. The ability to do some really jumping, to be able to stuff the down the rim of the basket. Apparently, that's how Jay Mashborn, the shortest contestant at 5'11", the new Mr. IM Slam Dunk does it. He scored high pre-lims to qualify and then his title with ten points for made and 21.16 style points grand total of 31.16.



"I SPY'S PARTICIPANT" OF THE WEEK

Noel Weddington performs a routine on the rings as part of his workout with TAMU's extramural gymnastics club. Noel should come by the Intramural Office in DeWare Fieldhouse to pick up his "Be Our Guest" card to be redeemed for free food at your local McDonald's restaurants.