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Singing in the rain? No, we're running in the third annual Texas A&M marathon

About 650 runners weathered the storm Saturday morning to compete in the third annual Aggie Marathon, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, the society of health and physical education majors. There was a lower turnout than last year, when close to 950 runners entered. The Corps of Cadets' annual March to the Brazos

was scheduled the same day and officials in the P.E. department speculated that about 300 cadets usually compete in the marathon.

Dr. George Jessup, associate professor in the department, said there was heavy rain at the beginning of the race but "just about quit by the

time we got to three miles and was not a problem after that." Runners are shown below at the halfway point of the 26-mile course and at right is Tinker Murray, the winner of the event. Murray, a graduate student in health and physical education, also won the meet last year.



Moses talent show entertains 200

By CATHY KIRKHAM
Battalion Reporter

Long lines aren't the only thing Texas A&M University has plenty of — it also runs long on talent.

You probably thought you saw it all last week at the talent show in the Memorial Student Center. But hold on, Moses Hall had another 200 people sitting in a line against Keathley Hall watching their annual talent show Sunday.

The 14 acts in the show were judged by audience applause. Talent ranged from bands and singers to skits.

Cash prizes were awarded in two categories: music and miscellaneous. Trophies were awarded for backgammon, checkers, and 42 tournament champions. Competition in those events were held throughout last week.

"All this was to promote dorm spirit, friendliness and all that stuff," Jay Gilbert, Moses resident and master of ceremonies, said during the performance.

Twelve student acts were signed up in advance, Gilbert said. One entertainer, "Joe California,"

moved by the performance, stepped up to perform (and almost won). And then there was "Willie."

The show has become an annual event for "Willie" who also participated last year. "Willie," who has worked for the maintenance de-

partment at Texas A&M for 11 years said, "I enjoy coming out here and playing my harmonica." He walked away with the show last year with first place, a member from the audience said, and placed third Sunday.

Another winner, The Pillage

People, came clad in military uniforms, warm-up suits, boots, hard hats and flannel shirts. They sang — well, rather performed their way to first place in the miscellaneous division. They were fully equipped with hammers, axes and gym weights.

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