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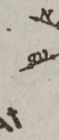
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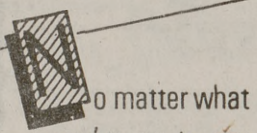
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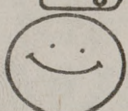
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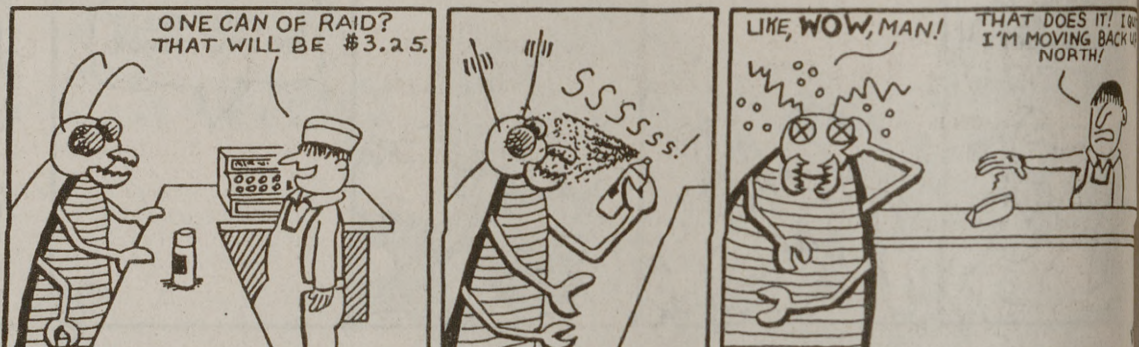
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by Kevin Thomas



A&M Mini-Olympics chairman says games could be improved

By JUNE PANG
Staff Writer

Although the students who participated in Texas A&M's Mini-Olympics last month enjoyed the competition between students from all nations, the chairman of Mini-Olympics Committee said this year's event could have been better.

Naynesh Desai said, "The spirit of competition was really there. Especially toward the end, like semi-finals and finals, they had a very good fight. Most of the participating members are satisfied with the games."

The Colombian Students Association won first place; the Puerto Rican Association, second and the Venezuela Students Association, third in the two-weekend-long event sponsored by the International Students Association.

Desai, a graduate student in chemical engineering, said he noticed an interesting thing about the games: Students cheered for contestants from their continent if no fellow countrymen were competing.

Since the Mini-Olympics Committee paid \$800 of its \$900 budget to professional referees, Desai said he hoped more international and American students would referee the games in the future.

He also said that he hoped more women would participate in the games in the future.

"In some teams, there were hardly any women participating," Desai said.

Although the number of male international students attending A&M is greater than the number of females, Desai said the difference in participation should not have been so great.

While 20 foreign student associations participated in the games, Tau Kappa was the only team representing the United States. Desai said even though Tau Kappa didn't win any events, "they came to play, and they had fun."

He said the South Americans dominated the contest. The reason for this could be because American students make up the majority of international students at A&M, Desai said.

Another reason for this, he said, is that most of the students from Asian and European countries are graduate students. They probably had less time to participate, he said.

The overall team scores were calculated by adding the points a team received in an event. Winning teams received five points. Second place teams received three points and third and fourth place teams received one point each.

Both Desai and Rajnish Raj, another Mini Olympics organizer, said they were pleased with year's turnout.

"This is only the third year we have had Mini-Olympics," Raj said. "A lot of international clubs still concentrating on International Week (rather than preparing for the Olympics). Next year we will be better organized and have more participation."

Faculty Senate will meet Monday

By MARYBETH ROHSNER
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will discuss exemption of final oral exams for master's of business administration students at Texas A&M in its meeting Monday.

If the Senate and University President Frank E. Vandiver approve the proposal, which comes from the Graduate College, the MBA degree will be designated in the graduate catalog as a non-thesis degree for

which a final oral examination is not required.

Graduate College Dean Leo Berner said that although December MBA graduates will be required to take a final oral exam even if the proposal is approved, May 1986 graduates may not.

Also on the Senate's agenda are:

- A request for a graduate degree program in health physics to be administered by the nuclear engineering department.

The development of a collegiate faculty to coordinate curricula for students whose degrees require that they attend classes outside their major.

A proposal allowing the university to return 50 percent of retained overhead funds to the researcher who obtained the grant. Retained overhead fund monies that revert to the state's treasury if they go unused by the researcher.

Austin rookie cop aids baby birth

Associated Press

CEDAR PARK — A few hours into his third night as a Cedar Park police officer, Don Hughes found himself helping deliver a baby girl.

"I can't describe it," the officer said. "It was just like I was the father. And it was only my third night on work. What a way to get initiated."

Hughes and another Cedar Park officer, Greg Knue, were patrolling about 9 p.m. Tuesday when Charles

Griggs pulled his car up behind them.

Cathy Griggs had warned her husband that the child's birth was imminent as they drove from their Georgetown home toward Seton Medical Center in Austin.

"I figured we needed help one way or the other, so I just flashed the lights and honked the horn until the patrol car pulled over," Griggs said.

The officers drove into a convenience store parking lot, and Griggs followed.

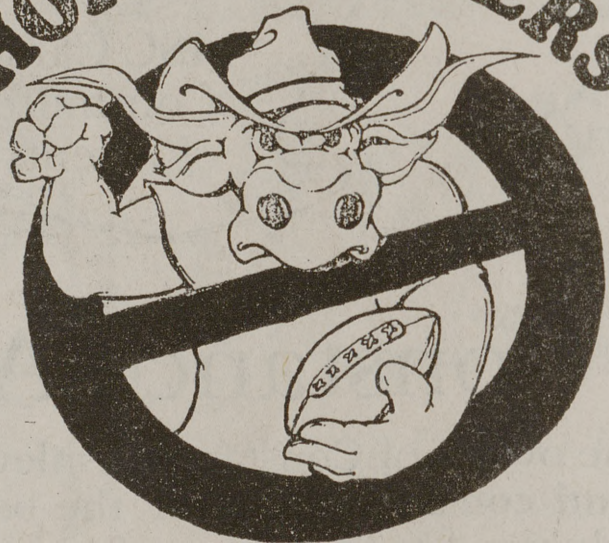
"A man jumped out of the car and he was waving his hands, saying 'My wife's having a baby,'" Knue said. He walked to the passenger side of the car, where Mrs. Griggs was sitting. "I was hoping we'd have a couple of minutes," Knue said.

But the next thing Hughes knew he was holding little Martha. Griggs in his arms and trying to remember his medical training.

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