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## A&M athletes win Florida Olympics, \$1,000 scholarship

By Susan Clark

When college students return from spring break they usually bring sun tans and snapshots of beach parties, but a group of Texas A&M students brought back something a little more substantial after winning the Budweiser Spring Break Olympics.

Members of the Texas A&M football team won the five-day Olympics at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and brought back a \$1,000 scholarship. Team members included Carl Isaac, Dennis Mudd, Paul Gaspar,

Monty Jay, Rod Bernstine, Bobby Middleton, Norman Crow, Greg Dillon, Todd Howard, Alan Thompson and Chris Ford.

Isaac said the group decided to enter the contest after a team consisting of himself, Middleton, Gaspar, and Crow placed second in a similar contest at South Padre Island sponsored by Heineken Beer.

The group had a couple of reasons for going to Fort Lauderdale: Most of them had never been there and they wanted to show the other schools the finer points of partying, Isaac said.

The games took place on the beach near Highway A1A, also sent in approximately six weeks with known as "The Strip." The Aggies an accompanying letter stating who competed in seven events: volleyball, a basketball "hot shot" competition, an aerobie tossing contest, an obstacle course, tug of war, aerobics, and a car stuffing contest.

The team got lucky, Isaac said, when the car stuffing contest was canceled due to bad weather. Issac said it would have been difficult to stuff nine football players into a

The Aggies won first place in the obstacle course and tug-of-war and tied with Florida State University for first in the aerobics competition.

The tug-of-war competition heated up in a sudden-death match between A&M and the Northwest Illinios University team. After each 25-minute standstill, rules stipulated

that one person from each team must drop the rope. With only the anchorman of each team left, Twelfth Man kickoff team member Middleton won the tug-of-war for

In the aerobics event, the teams did 25 minutes of aerobics and the school with the most team members left standing won. A&M tied Florida State for first place with each team having 11 members standing.

The team placed third in the aerobie toss. An aerobie is a ring-shaped flying disc, Isaac said. The object of the event was to throw the aerobie across the width of a basketball court as many times as possible within a 30-second time span.

Jay and Thompson tied for third in the basketball "hot shot" competithe court, each area being worth

with Florida State running a distant second with 500, Isaac said

Other schools participating in the games included Michigan State University, University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Princeton Univer-

Mudd said the scholarship will be an accompanying letter stating who won the scholarship for the Univer-

The letter will recommend that the money be divided among the winning team members. Mudd said. Since many of the team members are on athletic scholarships, it will probably go into the University's general

The scholarship was donated by Budweiser, the American Cancer Society and the City of Fort Lauder-

Along with the scholarship, Isaac said they received a lot of "freebies" such as posters, suntan lotion, aerobies and t-shirts.

Next spring break, Issac said, the group plans to go to Daytona Beach, Fla. -- In Advance - A

Faculty Senate to review minority conditions at A&M

A special committee will present a resolution to the Faculty Senate Monday urging Texas A&M to renew a commitment to improving minority conditions at

The meeting will be in 601 Rudder Tower at 3:15 p.m.

The senate's Committee on Minority Conditions at Texas A&M will ask that a special assistant to the provost be appointed to implement various recommendations of the report. It also will ask that the number of minority graduate fellowships and undergraduate minority scholarships be increased.

Also, the committee is seeking funding from the Board of Regents to implement the policies recommended in the report, and it wants A&M President Frank

Vandiver to delegate the responsibility of implementing the pol cies to the appropriate offices and officers.

The report has drawn unfavor. able responses from both Gordon old bo P. Eaton, provost and vice presi dent for academic affairs, and Clinton A. Phillips, dean of fac guard ulties, who disagree with many of the committee's findings. Eatoni says, scheduled to give a guest presen He ca tation at the meeting.

In other business, the senate. will consider a resolution recognizing the genetics faculty as a ing ho intercollegiate faculty.
Also, May graduation cand

dates will be considered for approval.

Discussion also will continue the core curriculum proposal.

## New mayor, members sworn into CS council

By Craig Renfro Staff Writer

At Thursday's College Station City Council meeting there was a change of guard, as the old council members bowed out and the new council members were sworn in.

Mayor Larry Ringer, councilman Dick Haddox, councilwoman Pat Boughton and councilwoman Sara G. Iones were sworn in by municipal judge Phil Banks. Ringer said he was nervous about

the induction, but he looks forward to the challenge of replacing former mayor Gary Halter.

"You (Halter) are a tough act to follow, but I'll do my best," Ringer

He said he wants the citizens' support and hopes to work with the city council and staff to address problems facing the city. Ringer said a number of advisory committees have positions open. He encouraged citizens to participate in these pro-

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"I want the citizens to tell us we we're right and when we're wro Ringer said.

The city presented awards to mer council members Lynn Md ney, Robert Runnels and Halter.

Halter served 11 years on council, the last six as mayor. He he won't miss the phone calls and meetings, but will miss friends the council and in city hall.

"Some people thought I m break Ernest Langford's rem Halter said. Langford served years as College Station mayor.

Halter said he learned m about the city's operations from manager William Cole, and the will be in good hands with the

Runnels, who served six year council, said he didn't always with some of the council's pro but that the council did acc some important goals.

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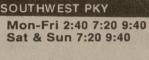
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