Head for the Mountain
Mount Aggie
AGGIE
UPHILL △ DOWNHILL
CLASSIC
coming
November 14, 1988
ski mount aggie
texas a&m

Rocco's
Announces
New Ownership
NO COVER
EVER, EVER AGAIN
BAR & GRILL
Wednesday 5-10 p.m.
75¢ CORONAS
75¢ SHISH-K-BOBS
509 University 846-1023

Coupon
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE of PANCAKES RESTAURANT
$2.99

Mon:	Burgers & French Fries
Tues:	Buttermilk Pancakes
Wed:	Burger & French Fries
Thur:	Hot Dogs & French Fries
Fri:	Beer Battered Fish
Sat:	French Toast
Sun:	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

All You Can Eat $2.99 6 p.m.-6 a.m.
no take outs must present this
Exp. 11/1/87
International House of Pancakes Restaurant
103 S. College Skaggs Center

THINK ABOUT IT
You may very well go to Europe someday — but how many chances will you have to visit the
Orient
Now is the time — come find out about exciting opportunities
Friday Oct 23
1—2:30 p.m.
701 Rudder
Study Abroad Office
161 Bizzell West

Aggie golfer excels on European tou

Mayo competes in British Open and Masters

By Janice Riggs
Reporter

Ham. What's a ham? It's not a word Paul Mayo has ever heard used to describe himself.

During the summer, Mayo, a Texas A&M recreation and parks major, won The Amateur Golf Championship, more commonly known as the British Amateur Championship, in England.

"There were players from all over the world," Mayo, a senior from South Wales, said. "And I won it.

"I also won the European Amateur Order of Merit. In all the tournaments played in and around Europe, you accumulate points just like on the pro tour — except they accumulate money. At the end, I had the most points.

"I convincingly won that order of merit because I finished and won more tournaments than anyone. This gives me, in actuality, the number one golf rating in Europe."

Winning the British Amateur Championship, one of Mayo's summer goals and accomplishments, made him eligible to play at the British Open, The Masters, and various other tournaments.

Mayo finished four rounds of the British Open, and in the second round he was tied for the 25th position.

"I was one of two amateurs that finished four rounds," Mayo said, "and I was the best finishing amateur out of the two of us."

Mayo won the silver medal, and sat at the top table during the British Open presentation.

"The whole tournament was exciting because I was brushing shoulders with the greats — Nicklaus, Watson, Palmer and Player," Mayo said. "I was one of them for a week, and it was a lot of fun.

"The last 18 holes in the fourth round, I played with Fuzzy Zoeller," Mayo said, "and that was an experience."

Mayo said Zoeller came into the locker room and asked him if he had tennis shoes on because they weren't going to hang out on the golf course — they were going to play golf, and get it over with.

In April, Mayo will have the opportunity to play in the Masters.

"I talked to Tom Watson during the Open, and he is going to play some practice rounds with me before the Masters," Mayo said.

Although Mayo has played with some of golf's greatest, he tries to refrain from being in awe of them.

"This last year, I've been trying to train myself from idolizing golf pros," Mayo said. "I have to remember someday they're going to be my peers.

"At the Open, I tried to be one of them because I had every right to be there. I couldn't go around asking for autographs because people were asking me for mine."

Mayo has always been involved with golf in one capacity or the other. His parents introduced him to golf when he was 13 and he started playing competitively when he was 15.

"When I was 16, I won the Welsh National Junior Championship," Mayo said, "and figured out this was a pretty fun game. Things just started to snowball from there."

Mayo wanted to pursue a career in golf, but his parents wanted him to go to college.

"I just wanted to play golf and I heard A&M was a good school, with a good golf team and good facilities," Mayo said. "This seemed like a natural progression — playing golf and going to college.

"My degree will help me if I want to be involved in the country club scene, either as a pro or in management. The degree will also be good just because it's from Texas A&M."

Going to Texas A&M was a new experience for Mayo.

"Coming here has been a major stepping stone in my golf career," he said. "I have fond memories of A&M, but I am looking forward to graduating in December to bigger and better things."

Photo by Rolei
Aggie golfer Paul Mayo played at the British Open Golf Tourn ment this summer and will compete in the Masters next April.

Woodside within one ca of establishing A&M rec

Texas A&M running back Keith Woodside needs just one more completion to become A&M's all-time receiving leader.

The senior from Vidalia, La., caught two passes against Baylor last Saturday in Waco to bring his total to 105, equaling former tight end Rod Bernstine's career total

Woodside has a chance t the record Saturday in against Rice. He needs catches to pass Donny Texas Tech for the mo ceptions for a running Southwest Conference.

LATCH KEY CHILDREN
I'm In Charge

Part of the St. Joseph Hospital & Health Center "Learning to Live" series
We invite you to bring
your children who are
"In Charge" to this special event.
Three dates to choose from!
Saturday, October 24
St. Joseph Hospital & Health Center
Education Room
8:00 am to 12:00 noon
$5 per child

I'M IN CHARGE

What to expect
- Basic first aid • Emergency action
- Home safety • Personal safety
- Fingerprint / photo ID chart

What you get
- WOW button & "I'm In Charge" certificate
- Poison control (Mr. Yuk) stickers
- Home safety checklist
- St. Joseph's refrigerator magnet
- Personal safety workbook
- Operation Ident-a-Kid Chart and photo

REGISTRATION FORM

LATCH KEY CHILDREN - "I'm In Charge"
CHILDS NAME / CHILDS NAME
PARENTS NAME PHONE #
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
CHECK ONE ☐ Oct. 24
MAIL FORM AND CHECK TO:
St. Joseph Hospital & Health Center, Community Relations Dept.
2801 Franciscan Dr., Bryan, Texas 77802
OR CALL 776-2458
Registration deadline - Wednesday preceding class date

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTER