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the women's side, Rosa Jolivet drien Sawyer earned All-Ameri colades. Jolivet finished third 100-meter hurdles with a en aided time of 12.97 seconds finished seventh in the triple nd 12th in the long jump.

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3 people¹⁵ years as Head Softball , are in ¹³¹ Texas A&M, Bob Brock ren Tuesday, May 28 after re want gwith A&M athletic director

, includ Groff and senior associate athrculatec timing was right. I'm tired of n bogus ing and all the other things that the life of with it," Brock said.

k compiled a 688-255 in his A&M, capturing NCAA na-tles in 1983 and 1987 as well ges MAW championship in 1982. This tenure, the Lady Aggies

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A Brush with History Community celebrates arrival of Olympic torch

fter months of anticipation, local Olympic fever came to a head on Friday, May 21, as the Olympic torch passed through Bryan-**College Station on its** journey across the country to the summer games in Atlanta.

> The torch arrived just after 10 a.m. at Coulter Field in Bryan via biplane from Waco. From there, the torch was carried southward through Bryan, traversing the major thorough-fares of Texas Avenue, Villa Maria Drive, and South College Avenue before crossing University Drive to the Texas A&M campus

> After arriving on campus, the torch was carried down Bizzel Street in front of the Administration Building, where free drinks, music and exhibits of various Olympic events were provided for the public to enjoy, free of charge. The torch then traveled to Wolf Pen Creek

> Amphitheater for an "Olympic Fanfare" cere-mony planned by local officials. The extravaganza featured a performance by the Brazos Valley United Choir, a parachute descent by the Aggies Over Texas and an address by Lin-da Waltman, a 1980 Olympian and Texas A&M graduate.

The list of runners who carried the torch along its route through the "Twin Cities" consisted of local celebrities, business leaders and Texas A&M administrators. Some of the torchbearers included Texas A&M President Dr. Ray Bowen, local entrepreneur Fred Brown and Texas A&M Volleyball Head Coach Laurie Corbelli, who was an assistant coach for the 1984 USA Volleyball Team.

Bowen, who carried the torch along its path through campus, was pleased with the crowds that lined the route.

"I was blown away to see so many people out especially all of the school children," Bowen said. "The turn-out reflects the excitement of the community for the event.

Following the ceremonies at Wolf Pen Amphitheater, the torch was carried back to Texas Avenue on its way toward Navasota. From there the torch will be taken to Houston en route to its eventual destination of Atlanta.

Robert Bisor, Interim Director of Human Resources at Texas A&M, was a key figure on the planning committee that brought all of the events together for the torch run. He believed the event was a great opportunity for the community and the university to come together for a common cause. "It was a historic moment for all individuals that participated, the community and the en-tire university," Bisor said. "It was also a great boost for the morale, teamwork, and spirit that exists on campus. Peggy Calliham, Public Relations and Mar-keting Manager for the City of College Station and a member of the local organizing committee, was also happy to see the enthusiasm generated by all the groups involved in bringing the torch to Brazos County. "It was a very unifying experience for the people of Bryan-College Station and everyone involved with the university," Calliham said.

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he NCAA tournament last classi the Texas A&M Men's Golf irriaget failed to qualify for the round of the tournament by en a mar strokes.

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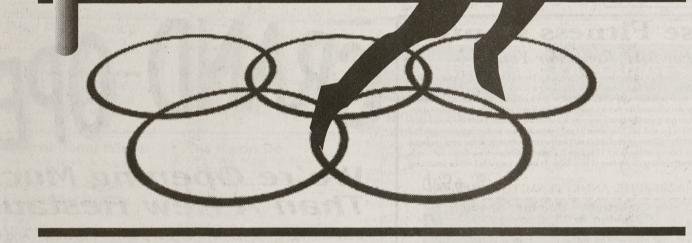
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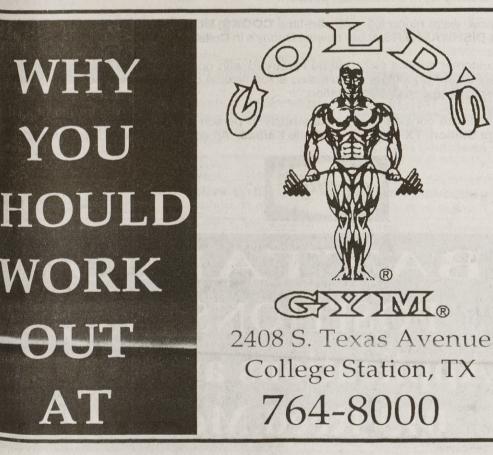
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