

Aggies split with Gophers

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Experiencing their worst hitting day this season, the A&M baseball team split a pair with Minnesota here yesterday.

Three Aggie pitchers in the first game held the Gophers to but five hits allowing only one run, to win 5-1.

Two Ag pitchers in the second game gave up just five hits but could not overcome a one-hit performance by Minnesotan Wayne Huepenbecker giving MU a 2-0 win in the nightcap.

Perry Arthur gave up just one hit in pitching the first three innings of the day for the Ags.

A&M pounced early on the Gophers scoring all five runs of the first game in the first inning.

Leftfielder Paul Miller started the day off by taking a base on balls. John Alvin Woods advanced after being struck by a pitch and Jim Hacker followed with a fielder's choice.

Al Thurmond loaded the bases for the Ags on a walk and Sandy Bate singled to bring in two runs.

Mike Schraeder then doubled to bring in Thurmond and Bate scored on a double by Fred Russ. First baseman Jim Bratsen

smashed another double but Russ was caught at third base to end the inning.

The Aggie bats then fell silent, pounding out only two hits in five more innings.

Clint Thomas picked up the mound-chores in the fourth, hurling the next three innings and allowing three hits and the Gophers solo run in the fifth.

Senior southpaw Jimmy Juhl finished the pitching duty for the Ags.

Freshman pitcher Perry Bauer went the distance for Minnesota in the first game and allowed just six hits in absorbing the loss.

In the second game, Don Bravenec assumed the throwing chores for the Ags and allowed five hits in five innings.

The scoring began and ended in the third inning as Minnesota was the only team to cross the plate.

Bravenec walked Tom Mee with two out who promptly stole second. Jim Karnas singled Mee in, then advanced to second on a steal.

Karnas reached third via a wild pitch before Keith Flanders singled to left for the RBI.

Jim Moldenhauer flied to right-fielder Bill Raymer to end the scoring.

The Aggies sole hit off of Huepenbecker was courtesy of Al Thurmond, the designated hitter, who singled to right center.

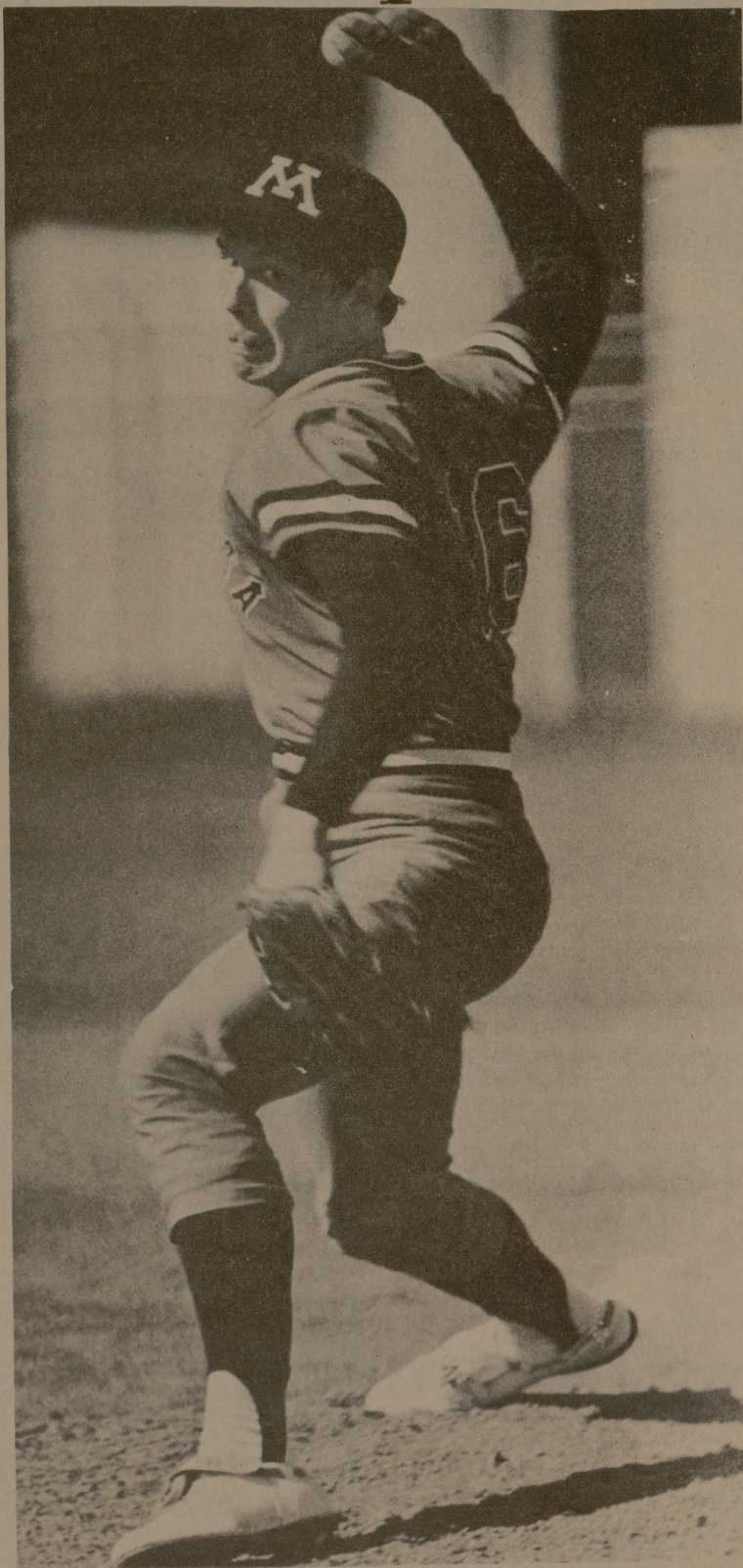
Outstanding defense kept the Ags off the scoreboard in the second game. A&M had trouble even starting rallies as the right-hander from MU faced no more than five batters an inning.

The Aggies biggest threat came in second inning with two Ag baserunners left on.

Thurmond reached first on the only Ag hit with one out. Schraeder hit a low drive into right center but rightfielder Lindsay Hoyer made a spectacular diving catch to keep Thurmond on first.

Russ reached first on a walk, one of three surrendered by Huepenbecker. But Raymer ended Aggie scoring hopes with a high popup to shortstop Joe Kornosky.

The Aggies are now 22-5 for the season with two more games with Minnesota today at 1 p. m. before hosting old nemesis TCU for three conference games Friday and Saturday.



MENACING RIGHTHANDER Wayne Huepenbecker shows winning form during one-hit performance against the Ags yesterday. A&M and Minnesota split the twin bill and meet today on Kyle Field for another pair at 1 p.m. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)

A&M golfers win two; play today

The A&M golf team defeated Mankato State of Minnesota and Sam Houston State in close matches on the newly revitalized A&M golf course.

Against MSU, Ag Charles White led the way with a 75 followed by Al Pryor with 78.

The Ags totaled 394 to MSU's 400 to take the team title.

In Tuesday's match with Sam Houston, White led all individuals with 71. Steve Whiteside was second scorer with 72. Anchoring the Aggies were Monte Schauer (77), Pryor (76) and Gail Mayfield (81).

A&M took the team title with a 296 to SHS's 299.

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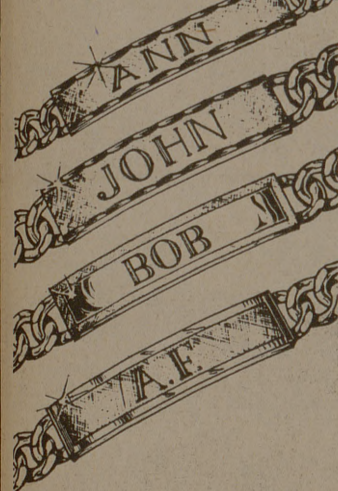


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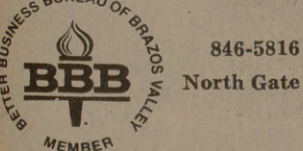
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● GREATER STUDENT ROLE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

At the request of the TAMU student government, 3 C.S. officials (and one student) are investigating a possible charter change to "ward voting", which the current Council appears to favor. This could, depending on how wards are drawn, almost guarantee that no more than one or two students could get elected and would, as one councilman put it, prevent a "student takeover". Another suggestion has been made to change voting date to a Saturday to coincide with school trustee election. This would be another effective way to diminish student involvement, if that's what is desired. I favor more student involvement.

● PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, BIKEWAYS

Considering the present uncertainty in respect to future shuttle bus service and the condition of the B/C.S. "bus company", a serious effort to develop an integrated plan by the University and the two cities should be made soon. On-street bikeways are now being provided. In addition, we should develop and implement plans and programs to obtain bikeways completely separated from automobile traffic in new developments, all tied in to a campus system.

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