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'Unheard of' lacrosse team defeats Longhorns

By PAUL McGRATH
Staff Sports Writer

Ever hear of lacrosse, the sport that sounds more like a French word for a crucifix? Well, a sport it is and it's alive and thriving on the A&M campus.

Lacrosse is a fast paced, physical sport played much like hockey, only on grass. The ball used is a hard rubber sphere about the size of a baseball. The players wear pads and use netted sticks to move the ball which sometimes reaches speeds up to 90 miles per hour on goal shots.

Fresh off whipping the University of Texas by a 6-4 margin, the A&M lacrosse team travels to the Alamo City to play the San Antonio Lacrosse Club.

Wally Green scored two goals against the Longhorns in last Saturday's match. Team coach David Gruber, Greg Smith, Rod Speer and Chris Listras also lit the scoreboard for A&M. Midfielder Bill Dickup set up two of the scores with assists.

Team manager Tony Arthur said the team "looked good for this time

of the year." This is only the second start for the Ags. However, Arthur added, "there is always room for improvement."

Pat McCurry, one of three team goalies, said "The ball gets going pretty fast and it's not soft. Sometimes I won't even see it. You have to use yourself as a human target." McCurry, who had four saves against Texas, wears a minimum of padding to allow him to move more freely.

He typifies many of the nearly 30 players on the team because like himself, they are new but show a lot of promise. "The guys have really put out," commented Dickup.

Like all club sports, lacrosse is funded by receipts from the University Exchange Store. The money covers road trips and pays for equipment.

The Aggies compete in the Texas Lacrosse League along with clubs in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Austin. They have separate schedules for both the Maroon and the White teams. The teams get into

the thick of their season in play starting next semester.

Lacrosse began as a form of entertainment for the American Indian

and usually ended in the death or maiming of several of the participants. The game is much more controlled now and even has referees.

But the physical aspect has been totally eliminated and is a reason the sport is quickly disappearing. Lacrosse anyone?



Eric Moede and Sheen Smith move the ball. (Photo by Glen Johnson)

Fans react favorably to Houston's streak

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers, who have drilled so many dry holes in recent National Football League seasons, finally hit a gusher and it still was blowing full steam Monday in the midst of the biggest strike since the East Texas Spindletop discovery.

The oil industry's first and most glamorized gusher occurred 80 miles east of here near Beaumont, Tex. but the Oilers four-game winning streak, their first since 1962, is creating almost as much excitement.

Jeers turned to cheers Sunday as the largest Oiler home crowd of the season, 44,950, witnessed Houston's 20-3 victory over Cincinnati. The crowd gave standing ovations to everything from the delayed kickoff to the two-minute warning.

The delirious, victory-hungry fans even gave the Oiler offense a standing ovation in the fourth quarter when it failed on a third-down play.

The gaiety continued Monday when Coach Sid Gillman hosted his weekly news conference by having ham and eggs served to newsmen instead of the usual donuts and coffee.

"Winning does make a difference, let's enjoy it while we can," Gillman beamed. "I'm getting a lot of enjoyment out of this team, not just because we're winning either, but because of their complete willingness to do the things necessary to win."

"You have to get people around you that have the same ideas that you do."

Houston's victory evened its record at 5-5, the same as the Dallas Cowboys, who will meet the Oilers Sunday in the Astrodome. A standing room only crowd of 50,000-plus is forecast.

Oiler players and fans, openly hostile to Gillman during the NFL players strike and a five-game losing streak earlier this season, now are singing his praises.

"I'd rather have one Sid Gillman than 100 Paul Browns," Oiler running back Fred Willis a former Cincinnati player, said.

Gillman didn't want to dampen the Oilers' success with further discussion about a rift with Bengal Coach Brown last week over some late Oiler game film.

"That's all in the past," Gillman said. "He made some remarks that we didn't do. But that's all right. But it's nice to beat 'the great one' Brown. It pleases us a great deal."

Brady Bunch oils down Slipsides to gain crown

Led by the all-around play of Ronnie Loomis and aided by a bumbling opposing offense, the Brady Bunch beat the Slipsides 14-6 for the Co-Rec Intramural Football Championship.

Loomis threw one touchdown pass, caught another, and provided excellent pass coverage for the Brady defense. He shared quarterbacking duties with Willy Robson, who must have scrambled for over 200 yards in his own backfield.

The Brady Bunch benefited from two first half Slipside miscues.

Soccer team sinks Maritime Academy

The soccer team scored a resounding win over the Texas Maritime Academy Saturday in non-conference play. The Ags beat the Mariners, who play in the Galveston league, 9-0 on a wet drill field.

In the first half, the Ags bounced

to a 2-0 lead within five minutes. A&M led 6-0 at the half with Academy never really pressing

goalie Tony Gallucci. Hank Arnold took over in goal in the second half, making a couple saves as the Ags scored three goals to complete the romp.

Greg Ingram, alternating at goal and forward, scored four of the A&M goals. He pasted one of the goals into the far corner of the net with a long direct free kick. John May was second in the scoring with two goals. Greg Erickson and Kyle each scored one.

A&M scored their first goal in a maritime player attempted to head the ball to his goalie and missed.

The Ags are now 3-3-3 for the season with the final two games played this weekend. The Ags play Texas on Saturday and Letourneau College on Sunday.

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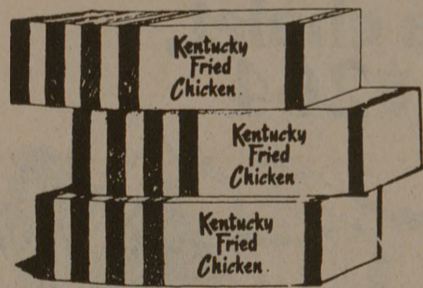
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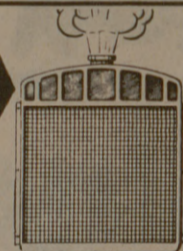
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