

# Sbisa Hall, Duncan Hall & Commons Meal Schedule

Week Beginning March 30 thru April 5 Master Menu No. 1

SUNDAY BREAKFAST			
*Cafe, Milk, "Oleo" Hot Dry Cereal *Fried Bacon & Sausage Scrambled Eggs - Fried Egg *Buttered French Toast Hot Orange Juice	*Grape Jelly *Strawberry and Peach Preserves	Grape Drink, Hot Tea, Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Grapefruit Juice, Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice	
<b>ENTREES AND SOUPS</b> *Fried Chicken (1 ea.) & 2 seconds *Fried Fish (1 ea.) & 2 seconds *Butter Sauce	<b>VEGETABLES AND FRUITS</b> *Candied Sweet Potatoes *Buttered Rice *Buttered Peas w/Onions	<b>DINNER</b> <b>SALADS, RELISHES, DRESSINGS</b> Apple Salad *Strawberry Jello w/Pear Halves *Fruity Fruit Salad *Grape Jello Parfait w/Topping *Tossed Salad, Cottage Cheese and Canned Tomatoes	<b>DESSERTS AND BREADS</b> Open Ice Cream Bar Hot Rolls & Bread-Oleo *Chocolate Marshmallow Roll *Assorted Fruit Parfait
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# Backlashes Fishing takes persistence

By BRUCE L. SUBLETT  
Outdoor Writer

The importance of persistence in fishing can't be overstressed. To illustrate, let's look at a casual fishing trip I went on this weekend. After an unsuccessful morning at Lake Murval Saturday, my old buddies Buck Birdsod and Bill Hudspeth and I decided we'd try 'em at Sam Rayburn the next day.

up three little bass. After ducking back into Shirley Creek Marina for a quick lunch, Bill suggested we try some coves he knew across the lake. Before we got to open water, he put on a rainsuit. I found out why pretty quick. Sam Rayburn gets long rolling waves when the wind is out of the South, and they were running about three feet high that day.

Bill was the top student fisherman in the Stephen F. Austin tournament a few years back. The tournament was at Rayburn. Buck had fished there the week before. With all that experience, I felt sure we'd kill 'em.

I knew it was one of those days when I woke up at 4:00 a.m. Sunday to find the wind already blowing. A wrong turn in Nacogdoches didn't help my feelings any. Big Sam wasn't really rough at daylight, so we eased on up to some prime spinnerbait water. Results? Nothing.



We tried crank baits and worms along a windy shoreline and picked

the strong winds had pushed hoards of shad into the area. The wind had died following the rain and we figured that bass should be gorging on the shad. We were wrong again.

The lake was glass calm by then, so we went back to our starting point. After an hour's fishing that produced only two small bass, we were almost ready to give up. Out of desperation, Buck put on a silver topwater bait. He nailed a fish on his second or third cast. Somehow, silver topwaters just happened to appear on Bill's and my lines. In the next hour we boated six respectable fish and hung several more.

The point is that if we hadn't kept trying different baits in different kinds of water, we might not have caught a fish. We didn't catch a boatload, but that hour of fast action made it a good day.

We figured up later that we had used over 50 different baits, but we only caught fish on about six of them. The surprise was that they weren't the baits we expected to catch fish on.

The moral of this story is don't give up if your petbait doesn't produce. Keep plugging until you find the right combination.

# Ag's Chandler stands seventh on active coach's victory list

By DAVID McKENNA  
Contributor

Many people would be surprised to know that the seventh winningest active collegiate baseball coach in America resides at Texas A&M. His name is Tom Chandler and to no one's surprise, he coaches the Aggie baseball team.

Chandler is in his seventeenth year at Aggieland and over that time

he has compiled a 320-162 won-loss record, of which he credits his players for most of the honor.

Chandler is not a man to seek praise or glory, he is what he always wanted to be. A coach. Chandler came to A&M after a successful career at Adamson High School in Dallas and with the Pittsburgh Pirate organization. In 1959 Chandler began his A&M career and immediately began his winning ways.

Over the years Chandler hasn't changed much and he admits the players haven't changed much either. They've all been talented and willing to work. There's one noticeable characteristic of all Chandler coached teams, they jump to the sound of a whistle and play with reckless abandon. And Chandler has the ability to let out whistles that are audible in the next county.

The hardest part of coaching baseball according to Chandler is the teaching of hitting fundamentals. The Aggie mentor admits that most players come to him with natural ability and he tries to develop this ability to its finest point. He said in the case of a talent like former A&M third baseman Jim Hacker he saw great potential and in no way tried to change his style, he only strived to improve Hacker's own ability.

The essence of Chandler's success is that his players play hard and have a good time doing it. He said his finest athlete was Davy Johnson, a hard competitor who achieved his goal of professional stardom with the Baltimore Orioles.

Many people recognize Chandler as the premiere whistler in the Southwest Conference. A gift he credits to natural ability and a desire to motivate his players.

As a coach, Chandler has seen most of his ideas realized. But two dreams are still unachieved, they are: a new baseball facility at Texas A&M and a winning trip to the collegiate World Series. The first dream is in the preliminary stages and second has to come from a super effort by the Aggie baseball team. Chandler works hard at his career and with a limit of only 19 scholarships per year his achievements have been phenomenal. Over the past 17 years the A&M coach has produced seven All-Americans and countless All-SWC performers. Chandler's records over the years have been gauged solely on a won-loss tally, but this is no way to gauge the man. His success is not to be seen in a baseball player or on a field. Chandler's success is people and in that dimension he is exceptional as a coach.



Tom Chandler, one of the winningest baseball coaches in America.

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