

**MSC AGGIE CINEMA**  
John Steinback's  
**"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"**  
Starring  
**HENRY FONDA**  
WED. 7:30 P.M.

**USED CARS**  
FRI. & SAT. 7:30 & 9:45 P.M.

**KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE**  
FRI. & SAT. MID.  
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## Local / Features

# A&M lecturer collects baseball cards as hobby

By **MARTY BLAISE**  
Battalion Reporter  
"I'll trade you two Pete Roses and a Steve Carlton for your George Brett."  
Sound familiar?  
To George Dysinger of Texas A&M University it does. His hobby is collecting and trading baseball cards.  
Dysinger is a lecturer in engineering design graphics at Texas A&M. He holds three degrees from the University.  
Dysinger has been collecting baseball cards since he was a 10-year-old little leaguer in Abilene. "I like to play baseball," Dysinger said. "I always wanted to be a professional player — that was my goal. When I was a kid I played all

the time and collected baseball cards."  
Dysinger said he collects baseball cards because it is a link between what he is doing now and what he used to be doing. "I can still have a bit of my childhood," Dysinger said.  
Dysinger has two bookshelves in his duplex. One of them contains hundreds of books which overflow onto the floor. The other bookshelf contains hundreds of baseball cards. There are shoe boxes full of cards and albums with cards in plastic sheets. Dysinger estimated his collection at 10,000 cards.  
Dysinger said his most valuable cards are a 1954 Ted Williams, a 1956 Mickey Mantle and a Bowman Gum card of Phil Rizzuto.  
"My goal in collecting is to get all the baseball cards back to the 1951 Bluebacks (the first cards that Topps Gum Co. issued)," Dysinger said. "So I guess that will mean I'll have to get all mint condition cards eventually."  
"It's really amazing that you can sit down and look through these cards and look at player's career.

You can see how consistent or inconsistent he has been."  
Dysinger buys his cards in gum packages at corner grocery stores. "It's sometimes embarrassing to buy cards at the store," he said, "because the lady looks at you and goes 'you are going to pay for these, right?'"  
Dysinger said the best part of the hobby is getting new cards and sitting down and looking through them, one at a time. "It's also exciting to trade and get that one card you need to complete your set," he said.  
Dysinger sat back in his easy chair and told a story about one of his baseball card experiences:  
"On a 1962 baseball rookie parade card is a guy whose name is Ken Retzer," Dysinger said. "He was a catcher who played in the American League from 1962 to 1965."  
Dysinger said he knew a man in the Texas A&M biology department whose name was Kent Retzer, originally from Illinois. Dysinger found the baseball player was also from Illinois.  
"I asked Kent, who looks like the guy on the card, if it was his cousin or something," Dysinger said.  
Dysinger said the man in the biology department checked with his dad in Illinois and it turned out the baseball player on the card, Ken Retzer, is probably his uncle. "The best way to start a collection is to start with 1981 baseball cards and work backwards, a year at a time," Dysinger said. "The further back you go, the more expensive they get."  
He said, "A set of 1952 baseball cards costs \$10,000, and you can't really call that a kid's hobby."

**"GOING APE" (PG)**  
TONY DANZA  
DANNY DEVITO 7:45 & 9:30  
CINEMA I & II 846-6714  
CORNER OF UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE AVES. OPEN 7:00

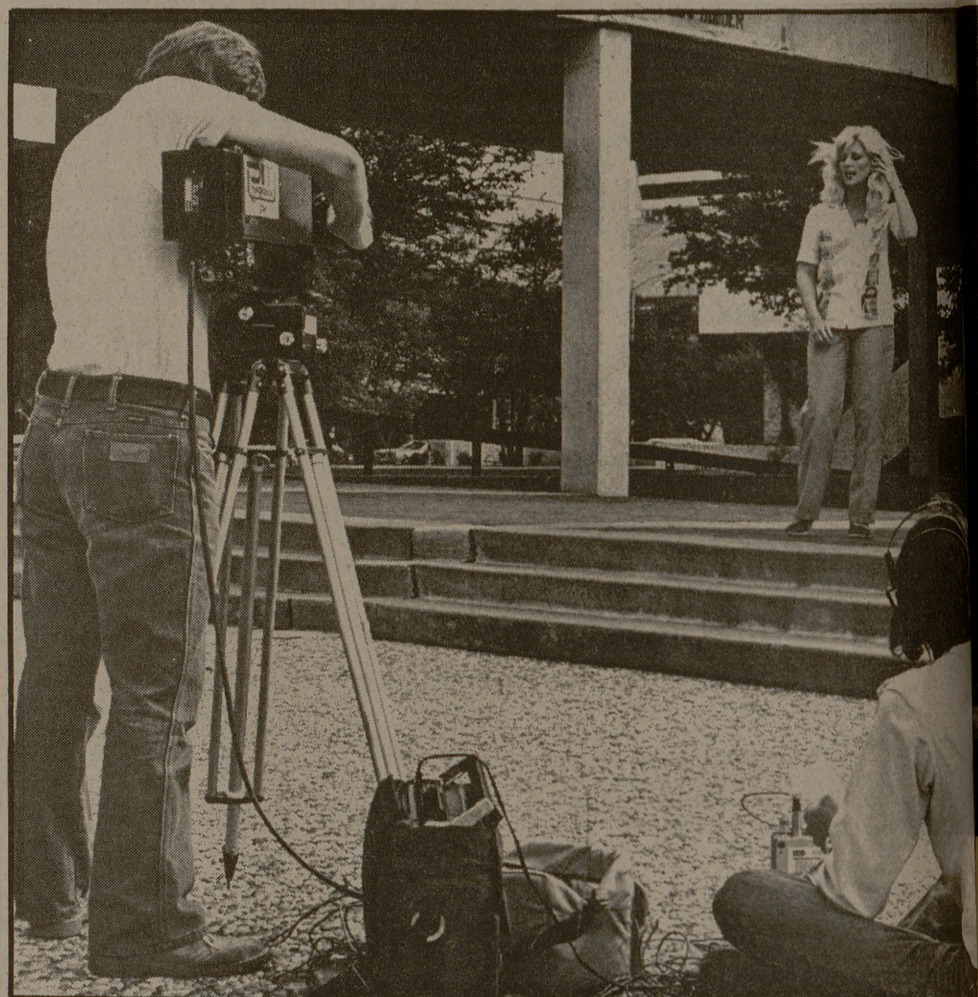
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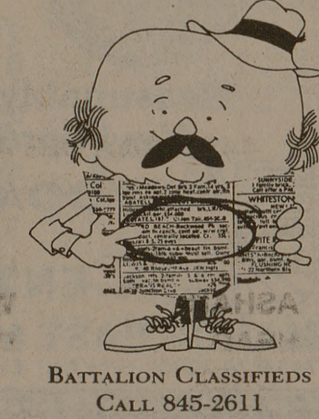
**On Location**  
Staff photo by Brian T. ...  
The PM Magazine Television crew was on campus Tuesday to film portions of a program to be aired May 13. Dixie Huey, the show's hostess, is taping an introduction to a story on an ad that saved the 'Big Apple.' The show is a production of the Waco, Temple and Bryan television stations and is owned by Westinghouse. The show's producer, Rick Briarfield, said that the crew comes to the Bryan/College Station area once a week to film portions of the show, which airs 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# A&M graduate overcome handicap, sets high goals

By **ANNE OLIVER**  
Battalion Reporter  
Alan Reyes spends his days working in a bookstore. At night he comes home to a one-bedroom apartment where he lives alone.  
His brown eyes sparkle as he looks fondly at the worn pages of his old high school annual and talks of his past, his present, and what he hopes will be in his future.

Reyes is soft-spoken, pausing between every sentence to gather his words. He was born with cerebral palsy, a condition which left him with speaking and walking difficulties.  
"When I was little, I used to look at other children and sometimes wish I could be like them, but I soon learned that wishing wasn't good enough and that it wouldn't change things," he said.  
He smiles as he describes the special education school he went to in his early school days. "The children there were very shy, but I never really had any problems making friends," he said. The school, he said, taught him how to accept his handicap.  
At 16, Reyes began attending Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth. He became involved in many of the school's activities because he said he has always believed in setting goals for himself and then working to achieve them.  
"I realized I would have to take advantage of the things I had in

order to overcome my disabilities," he said.  
"Many people told me I should get involved in a rehabilitation center with children who have special problems, but I wasn't interested in that sort of thing. Although he graduated in the top quarter of his class, a special psychologist, after testing him, said that he would never be able to handle college level work — even at a junior college. The college and prove that I could accept the challenge," he said.  
At 24, Reyes graduated from Texas A&M University with a grade point ratio and a degree in Parks and Recreation. That was two years ago.  
"I came to school to get a degree and I plan to use it," Reyes said he has learned to accept — and almost enjoy — being the underdog in certain things, because it motivates him to try even harder to achieve his goals.  
"I want to get a job with a corporation that would require physical activities and more mental ones, but there just aren't many openings for people like me so far," he said.  
In the meantime he said he will continue working and looking for jobs. "I get really depressed sometimes after so many interviews and no jobs but I have a lot of support from everyone," he said.



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