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The time: fall semester enrollment, 1984 or thereabouts

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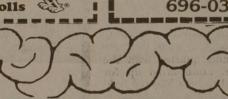
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game Saturday and kicked off my new Sperry Top-Siders, only to discover that the rain-drenching they had just received at Kyle Field had caused them to stain

It seemed appropriate. If I had only had a few balls of black lint from Friday's socks still clinging between my toes, it would have been perfect.

Like so many "high plains drifters," Texas Tech painted a lot of our faces red too.

All I could hear in the stands

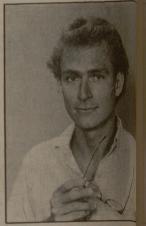
Saturday was fans groaning, gas-ping and cursing. (Yes, they were cursing.) Others expressed their discontent by stoically standing in

I did a little bit of everything. At last Tuesday's press conference, Head Coach Jackie Sherrill had me believing that all was well in the Aggie camp and that A&M had won their first three games the "hard way" because that was the way it should be done early in

That makes sense. I felt better about the Aggies not delivering crushing defeats to their starving fans. They were simply tuning up a lot of players and working out some kinks in consistency. Okay, I'll buy that this time.

Friday evening, I found myself arguing with another fan about Aggie football. He has the same views that I've heard a lot lot of fans express. First, the Aggies don't win enough. Second, the coaching is overrated. Finally, the Aggies don't play good non-conference teams.

I argued until the veins bulged in my neck because I felt like he didn't understand that the Aggies had not intended to kill their pponents and that he didn't understand that Iowa State, Arkan-sas State and UTEP were better



TONY CORNET

Sports Writer

than people thought I don't necessarily believe but the way he twisted his when he heard me quoting ball according to Sherri enough to convince me t Aggie fans form their from what they see on th rather than what they hear anybody. No coach talking his team or sportswriter w about what the coach says a bit of difference.

We're at a point in the sea where the smokescreen by

The news is out and its same as the old news. The Age are struggling on the fort

I can hardly wait to heave Sherrill is going to say at week's press conference.

But I learned my lesson a Tech game. I'm wearing my waders to this Aggie roast.

Padres shatter Cubs' dreams

United Press International

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres now know what heaven is all Talk about your impossible

dreams. The Padres beat the seemingly unbeatable man, Rick Sutcliffe, Sunday and defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-3 behind a four-run seventhinning rally to win their first pennant in their 16-year history.

San Diego also became the first NL team to win a best-of-five playoff after losing the first two games. The Padres play the Detroit Tigers in the World Series, beginning Tuesday night at San Diego. Jack Morris will pitch for the Tigers and Mark Thurmond for the Padres

The clinching victory was aided by a Cubs' collapse that mirrored the frustrations the franchise has endured for 39 years.

"We got some breaks," admitted San Diego manager Dick Williams, "and we took advantage of them. Then everything fell into place. I always had hope we would get to Sut-cliffe but he had stymied us everytime we went out there.'

Held for five innings to only two hits by Sutcliffe, who had won 15 straight games, including a 13-0 triumph in the series opener, the Padres began their comeback by scoring twice in the sixth on sacrifice flies by Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy to pull within 3-2. Then, in the seventh, the clear

blue California sky fell on the Cubs. Sutcliffe walked Carmelo Martinez to start the inning and Garry Templeton sacrificed. Pinch-hitter Tim Flannery, batting for winning reliever Craig Lefferts, grounded to first baseman Durham. The ball went between Durham's legs and Martinez scored the tying run.

"We were loking for one break and we got it," said Steve Garvey, the series' Most Valuable Player. "Bull (Durham) had an excellent season and he's a fine first baseman but the ball never came up. It stayed down and was the break that kept us

Alan Wiggins then dumped a single into short left and with the record-setting crowd of 58,359 on its feet screaming, Tony Gwynn ripped a bouncer over the glove of second baseman Ryne Sandberg for a tworun double

Garvey, the hero of Saturday night's 7-5 victory with five RBI, singled in Gwynn to all but end Chi- third and scored to bring Su cago's hope for its first pennant within 3-2. since 1945.

"It wasn't that I was really hit that hard until Garvey's hit," said Sut-cliffe, who was 16-1 with the Cubs this season and is the leading candidate for the NL's Cy Young Award.
"They happened to find the holes, that's baseball. I'm not looking for excuses, I made some mistakes and we lost the game.

Cubs manager Jim Frey said he had no intention of pulling his ace right-hander early in the inning.

"I can't deny the fact that this is one of the major reasons weg this position," Frey said. "Hewa throwing well up there. If alk the balls had been caught, we have been out of the situation second ball (Gwynn's do could've been a double play.

hit hard and took a bad hop With Rich Gossage pitchi ninth and the crowd cheering pitch, the Padres' ace relieve by getting Durham on a b Gwynn in right. Keith Mon kept Cubs' hopes alive with as to right but Gossage got Ron a pop to second and Jody Davi force out to end the game.

The Padres while hundreds of fans ra field with no police to s Fireworks erupted beyond ter-field fence as the fan unison and applauded wil

out the Padres as Durhamsm two-run homer in the first and Davis belted a solo shot off the second. Both homen off Eric Show, who was tagge five homers in his two playoff But they proved to be the as for the Cubs.

Over the final seven inning managed just two hits off for lievers and from the fourth th the seventh innings did not 8

Andy Hawkins took over Show in the second and was reby Dave Dravecky in the fourth ferts, the winner in Games 4 entered in the sixth and worker innings before turning to Go who nailed down the final six for a save.

Chicago threatened in the when pinch-hitter Richie Hell was hit by a pitch with one out Sandberg singled with two out Gossage reared back to strike Gary Matthews.

The Cubs' demise started sixth when Wiggins led off drag-bunt single and Gwy then walked to load the base no out and Nettles got the home with a sacrifice fly to

Kennedy hit a liner t looked as if it would go bases but Matthews lunger body to make the catch as bled to the ground. Gwynn

The game marked the re the major-league umpires. pires, who have been on stri the end of the regular season back after Commissioner Peter berroth agreed to step in as an trator in the contract talks.

Some of the conditions of the bitration were worked out sand the final session will be Monday in San Diego or Detroit