

Rock for Freedom Rock for Justice
Rock Against Apartheid

Sat. April 9, Brazos Landing

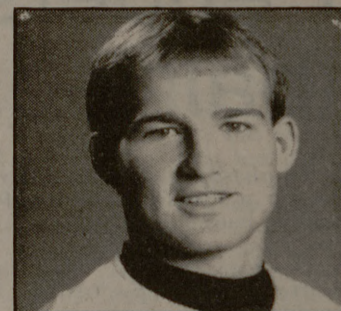
Featuring:
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PRISON POPULATION
 South Africa has the highest prison population in the world with 440 people jailed for every 100,000 of the population. The equivalent figure in the United States is 189. Forty percent of the African prison population consists of people who have violated the pass laws, thus committing "crimes" that only Africans can commit.

Ags' Duke bides time between work and play

By Pam Mooman
 Reporter



Andy Duke

It is a sunny afternoon at Olsen Field. A disgruntled opposing pitcher tries to concentrate while Aggie fans hurl taunts and insults at him.

Texas A&M baseball coach Mark Johnson shouts directions and encouragement to the Aggie at bat. Other Aggie baseball players wait in the dugout, wishing their teammate well and hoping they will succeed when it is their turn.

This is how Andy Duke, a junior from Baytown, spends much of his time.

"Baseball takes up a lot of my time," Duke says. "Then again, that's a decision I made. I'm not trying to put it down."

Duke, a shortstop who also plays outfield and third base for the Aggie baseball team, gets up at 7:03 every morning in order to make it to class. On some days Duke finishes at 9 a.m., and others at 1 p.m.

"We're urged to take our classes early in the day," Duke says. "I have classes at 8 every morning."

Then he goes to the practice field about 1:40 p.m. Practice officially begins at about 2:20 p.m. and starts with a warm-up lap. After the lap, the players loosen up.

Johnson has a schedule posted of various skills such as defense, ground balls, bunts and flyballs the players will work on for about 10 minutes each.

Next the players break up into hitting groups of four or five players each. At the end of practice, they run more laps.

Practice can end anywhere from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Duke says some nights he does not get home until midnight.

"You come in (from practice) — you're tired," Duke says. "You have to force yourself to study."

Duke says personal discipline must be exercised.

"You have to make a decision of what you're going to do," the biomedical science major says. "What do you want out of baseball? What do you want out of school?"

Although Duke takes baseball and classes seriously, he does not let them dampen his spirits.

"A philosophy I've taken up is have fun whatever you're doing," Duke says, smiling. "I try to enjoy everything I do."

Duke says he began playing sports at a young age and played whatever was in season.

"From the time I was little, my brothers played," Duke says. "Dad pushed sports because of the good he felt you could get out of it."

Duke excelled more in baseball than football and began concentrating on this sport while in high school.

He assumed graduation would

end his baseball career, he says. "I never liked A&M until I was a (high school) junior," Duke says, laughing. "Then I liked it. I don't know why."

Duke says he just enjoyed playing, and the scholarship offer he received was unexpected.

"When good things happen for you when you're doing something you enjoy, it's even better," he says.

Johnson has high praise for Duke, both as a person and as a player.

"He was recruited out of Lee High School in Baytown," the coach says. "I went and saw him play, and I liked what I saw. He runs well, and has an extremely strong arm."

Johnson says he is glad Duke decided to come to A&M.

"He's an extremely hard-working player," Johnson says. "He's a goal-oriented person."

Scott Almy, Duke's former teammate at A&M, also has praise for Duke's abilities.

"He's a top-rate athlete," Almy says. "He's a super hard worker. As far as the God-given gifts, he's got them."

But Duke does not take his career or his abilities for granted.

"I was really lucky having a school like A&M want me," Duke says. "A lot of people may want to come to A&M but are not playing the right position at the right time."

Duke says he is tired when he comes in from practice, therefore he does not belong to any clubs or organizations on campus.

"You just want to put on sweats and study," Duke says.

Duke says he does not have a lot of time for hobbies. He spends most of his time studying, with an occasional trip to the movies for fun.

One way Duke lets off tension is to walk around the mall and watch the people and window shop.

Duke does have some free time, and he stays involved in the Twin City Church of Christ as much as possible. Duke also has a girlfriend who he spends most of his free time with.

Shelley Matthews, an elementary education major, attends the Twin

City Church of Christ, where he met Duke. Matthews, who knows Duke for a little over a year, says he is a very positive person.

"He's just real uplifting, good-humored," Matthews says. "He's got a good attitude about life."

Jessie Gibson, a senior biology major, also met Duke at church. Gibson says Duke is a person who is around because he is a person.

Hal Taylor, a senior majoring in science, also met Duke at church. Gibson says Duke is a person who is around because he is a person.

"Andy's one of my favorites," Taylor says. "I enjoy spending time with Andy because we have a lot of the same interests and a very positive outlook on life. We think alike, and he's a person I like to talk to and he's a person I like to be around."

Taylor says Duke has a good way of using whatever time he has. "You always find time to do what you want to do," Taylor says. "You always find time to do what you want to do."

Laughing, Taylor recalls his impression of Duke.

"When I first got here, I saw him strutting around and I thought, 'That's Andy Duke. I know his name was Andy Duke. I know his name was Andy Duke. I know his name was Andy Duke.'"

"For a while I looked at him and I thought, 'I don't know what's wrong with him. I don't know what's wrong with him. I don't know what's wrong with him. I don't know what's wrong with him.'"

Despite Duke's hectic schedule, he finds time to spend with his friends. "He and I get together at Fort Shiloh and have chateaux steak and solve the world's problems," Taylor says.

Almy also has high praise for Duke's character. "Andy's real personable," Almy says. "He cares about the people. He's not the typical reotype."

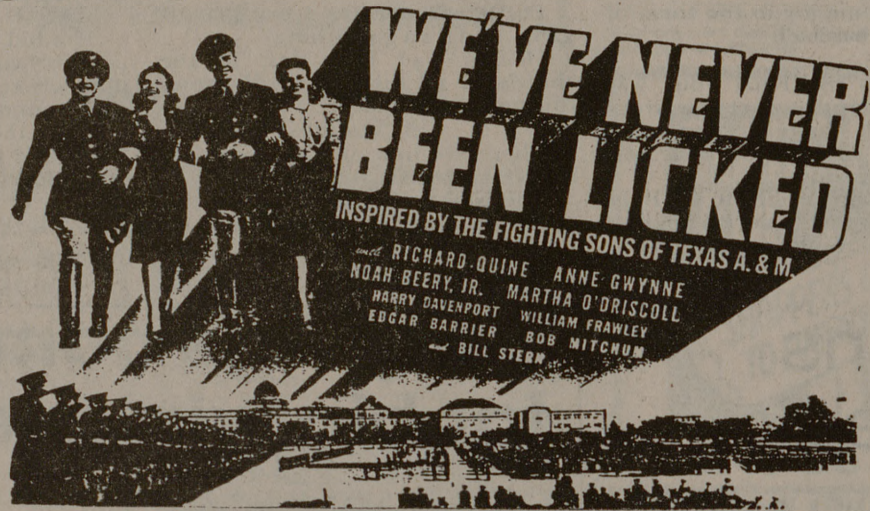
Despite whatever differences Duke's friends and teammates have, they agree on one thing: Duke's character — how he treats others.

Almy says, "He's a very giving person. He cares about people. He doesn't talk about himself. He doesn't talk about himself. He doesn't talk about himself. He doesn't talk about himself."

Matthews adds, "He makes you feel special when you're around him because he makes you feel like you want to be there with him."

Duke carries these positive attitudes onto the baseball field. "Baseball is a funny game," Duke says. "Any team can beat any team on any given day. You just put it behind you."

Bring your parents to an A&M Tradition!



April 9, 1988, 5:00 p.m., Rudder Theatre, Admission is \$2

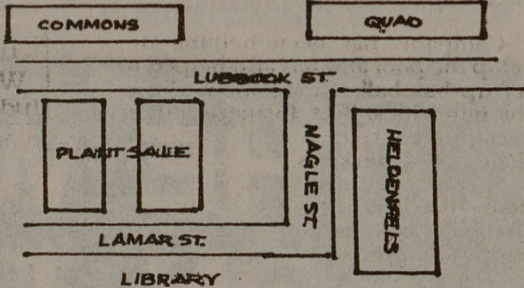
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Embattled ex-Terp coach Driesell named new James Madison coach

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Lefty Driesell, who resigned as Maryland's basketball coach in the aftermath of the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias, was named basketball coach at James Madison Wednesday.

"I don't have anything to prove to anybody," Driesell told a news conference punctuated by loud cheers from several hundred students. "I'm a basketball coach. I've won games, and I've won them within the NCAA rules."

Athletic Director Dean Ehlers and James Madison president Ronald Carrier said they believe the veteran of 26 basketball seasons was their

best candidate, despite the 1986 Bias affair.

"We certainly were aware of it," Ehlers said. "I think everybody in America was aware of it. I personally don't think that was the coach's responsibility. A coach can only provide guidance. You can't be with them 24 hours a day."

Driesell said he missed coaching even though he enjoyed doing color commentary on televised basketball games.

James Madison was 10-18 last season, 6-9 in the Colonial Athletic Conference.

Carrier said Driesell's five-year contract is worth \$65,000 a year and

the James Madison Board of Trustees will pay him \$10,000 a year toward his retirement. He will be able to operate a basketball camp.

Driesell would not comment on reports Maryland will make a difference between his salary and the \$150,000 a year he received in each of the seven years remaining in his 10-year contract.

Driesell becomes the 11th time coach at the Division III school since it began its men's basketball program in 1969.

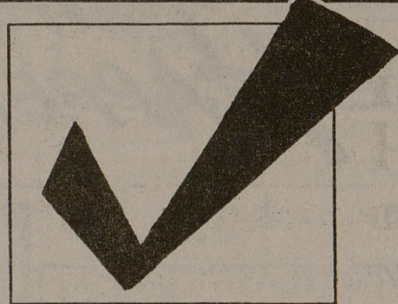
He won 524 games in 10 years at Davidson and 17 at Maryland.

MSC CAMERA GENERAL MEETING



Monday April 11th Rudder 404 7 p.m.

Spring Wildflower Photography - Techniques, tips, and examples -



It's Your Health-Check It Out!

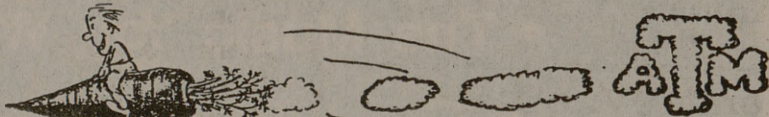
HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR

Date: Monday, April 11 Time: 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Place: MSC Walkway

Come On, Aggies! Take Responsibility For A Truly Valuable Possession -- YOUR HEALTH! Find out about topics

such as:

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