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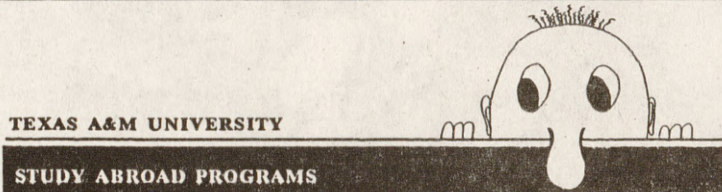
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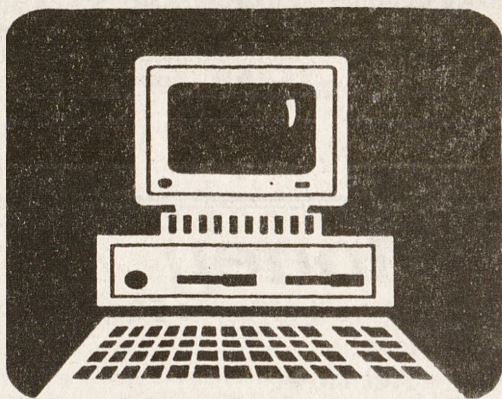


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# Aggies blow big lead, fall to Sam Houston

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pitched three innings, giving up three runs.  
All three runs came in the third inning off three SHSU hits.  
A&M answered by scoring two runs in the bottom half of the inning for an 11-3 lead.  
Blake scored from third on a fielder's choice after a vicious collision at the plate. Dan Robinson followed with a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Brett Weinberger from third.  
Righthander Chris Messick took over for Wunsch to start the fourth and lasted one and two-thirds innings. Messick gave up five runs on six hits.  
Witte entered the game for Messick with two out and one on. Witte struck out Bearkat outfielder Chad Shipes to end the inning before giving up two runs.

With one out in the seventh, A&M righthander Jason Bullard entered the game after Witte gave up two runs, bringing the Bearkats within one run of the Aggies, 12-11.  
Bullard finished the inning, giving up three more runs as SHSU upped the lead to 14-12.  
"You have to give them credit," Johnson said. "They were down 11-3 and came back."  
And after a rain-delayed series against Rice in Houston which forced the Aggies to play last night, the team has been through a lot, Johnson said.  
"We didn't get home until late last night but that's no excuse," he said. "This is a tough time of year to play on Tuesday night, but you have to give (the Bearkats) credit. They played well."

## Lacrosse team enjoys season

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your footing," said head coach Tony Scazzero to his team.  
Scazzero, whose squad has not lost a regular season game in the last two seasons, gave the team credit for the program's success.  
"It's a team sport, and we play as a team, but we generally play against a group of individuals," Scazzero said. "They're a good group of guys. It's really a pleasure to work with them."

As the game began with the face-off at the center of the field, each man prepared for action. Every player carried his 'stick' — a pole with a net on the end, the size of which depends on what position they play.  
Just a few minutes later, Aggie Dave Hanna shot one into the net from the right side to score the first of many goals of the day.

In lacrosse, the man with the ball is a much-maligned person. 'Checking', or hitting the ball-carrier between the shoulders and hips with the stick, is legal. Occasionally, a 'slash' will be called which is an illegal hit anywhere else.  
With all this above-the-waist violence, it is surprising to hear what the most common injury lacrosse players face.  
"Knee injuries are pretty common," Aggie goalie Hunter Schappaugh said. "Usually knee injuries occur when it's wet. That's how I dislocated my knee."

Another noticeable thing about the team is that they have fun. One Aggie player had a picture of Buckwheat proudly emblazoned on his helmet. As the game wore on, four players on

the bench did a version of 'the Wave.'  
Scazzero said that the light-hearted atmosphere is on purpose. "You can get caught up in your own importance and part of that is being able to laugh at yourself," he said.  
The sport has enjoyed a boom in recent years, especially in the Southwest. Currently, 16 Texas high schools have lacrosse teams, while only five years ago, there were none.  
"That means we'll have rookies that actually know how to play, rather than people coming who have never played before," Schappaugh said.  
"The beauty of lacrosse is that you play for the love of the sport," Scazzero said. "You don't have to be fast, huge, or be able to hit hard."  
When the final whistle blew, the Texas Aggie lacrosse team had annihilated the Bobcats, 22-2.

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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

## Irresponsible reporting dogs A&M athletics

reporter in his place.  
Last week Barone showed the media that he would be a force to be reckoned with, too. His straight-forward, driving responses cooled the reporters wanting to know what they could get out of their latest toy.  
And that's just how the Texas media treats its sources, like toys. Sportswriters filled with ambition have redefined their job descriptions to include being

the watchdog of college athletics.  
A&M has had its name splashed across newspapers and television screens all too many times in the last few years.  
Sherrill admitted the media attention surrounding the investigation into his football program helped lead him to resign his position as the A&M's football coach.  
R.C. Slocum has avoided

controversy by running a clean, successful program and delighting the media with his good ol' boy charm.  
Now that all is quiet on the football and basketball fronts, someone has sought to dig up new rumors surrounding the A&M baseball team.  
Just last week a published report hinted Johnson was interested in leaving A&M to return to Mississippi State.

Johnson simply was asked if he would be interested in coaching at the school where he once was an assistant coach.  
The coach was baited by the reporter's fishy questions and now A&M baseball fans are left wondering how long their team will remain in Johnson's hands.  
Beware coach Barone — things are different in Texas.  
Here dumb questions deserve dumb answers.

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