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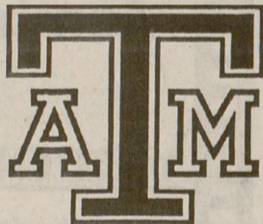


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Bryan Utilities Lake offers convenience

It's not Lake Fork, Amistad or Conroe, and it's not a trophy bass lake. But I can guarantee that you won't have to waste valuable fishing time to get into this public park. The crowds are non-existent and it's within driving distance. It's Bryan Utilities Lake, and as it begins to warm with the month of March behind us, the largemouth bass in this lake become susceptible to a variety of baits.

Probably the easiest bait to use on this lake, or for that matter any lake, is the rattle trap. They come in a variety of colors and do not require any special tricks when retrieved. The most effective sizes are going to be smaller, such as a 3/8 ounce, and blue and chrome seems to be the "in" color.

When standing at the boat launch looking out over the lake, there is a dam to the left which runs the length of the entire shore. Make your casts parallel to this dam and retrieve the bait steadily. If it fails to draw strikes, alter the speed of the retrieve or change colors. These fish should be holding in about six feet of water and even though they probably will not have much size, they'll hit the bait hard.

Another proven bait is the Texas-rigged worm, and just about any color will work for the feisty fish of Bryan Utilities. To make the rig, first slide a 3/16 to 1/4 ounce bullet weight on to your line. Now tie a 2/0 offset shank worm hook to the line and thread your



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favorite worm through the tip and out about 1/4 inch below the tip. Bury the hook back into the body of the worm, and it's Texas rigged.

As far as worms go, the four-inch and six-inch ringworms are both effective sizes. For color, try fire and ice (red with blue fleck), tomato (chartreuse and orange) or tequila sunrise (purple and pink), and fish them relatively slow unless you are not drawing strikes. Drag the bait along the bottom near the dam or on the opposite side of the lake along the railroad trestles.

Another type of worm which can be Texas-rigged is the weenie worm. Use a smaller hook such as a 1/0, and instead of a bullet weight, pinch a small split shot about 15 to 18 inches above the worm. Again, drag the bait across the bottom until you feel a hangup. If it's a fish, you won't feel a typical strike, but a hard pull, and it's time to set the

hook. Most students are not going to be fishing from anywhere besides a boat, but there are a couple of options which will suffice out at Bryan Utilities.

One is to fish from the bank or wade along the bank. Both are effective as long as casts are made parallel to the shore and a fisherman does not stay in one area for an extended period of time. The dam is made of rocks and may be somewhat difficult to wade along, but if caution is used, it will produce fish.

The other option is to fish from a belly boat. A belly boat is an innertube which is covered with a nylon seat that the fisherman sits in as he fishes. Diving fins are used to propel the fisherman backwards and for steering. This is a great way to fish any lake or stock tank, and when compared to a boat, is very inexpensive. A belly boat purchased for as little as \$50 and will last as long as most undergraduates are in school.

Bryan Utilities is located about four miles down Sandy Point Road across F.M. 2818. It requires a \$2 payment to fish for the day. More than likely, there are not going to be any linkers caught at this lake. If you're looking for numbers, this is the place. If you have any success at Bryan Utilities, please practice CPR, catch, photograph and release. Good luck!

Biggens looks to defense for new opportunity

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Biggens agrees that he has a lot of work to do to learn the Davie's defensive system.

"At first, I was lost," Biggens said after a week of spring practice. "Then I got better at learning the plays. I'm kind of catching on. It's getting better now."

"It's a lot of learning involved in it," he said. "It's probably harder to learn the defensive plays than the offensive ones."

Biggens spent most of his time last season playing behind receivers Tony Harrison and Brian Mitchell and would be in the same position next year. Biggens was recruited as a running back but finds redshirt freshman Greg Hill and freshman Rodney Thomas in

front of him next year in the Aggies backfield.



Biggens

Biggens saw defense as the way to a starting role.

"I got a shot at it and all I have to do is prove that I can play," Biggens said. "I got the chance, I just have to prove it

to them. "I got a better chance at defensive back at making it."

The freshman knows that the decision to switch positions was one that he made on his own.

"It's not that big of an adjust-

ment because I wanted to do it and I played a little bit in high school," he said.

Biggens has spent his time during the spring playing defense and not returning kicks.

"I am going to miss playing the kick off returner," he said. "But if I score a touchdown on an interception, I don't think I'll miss it."

Even with the losses of Smith, Crooms, Ramsey Bradberry and Kary Vincent, Biggens thinks the Aggies secondary will be strong once again.

Smith, a projected first round selection in this month's NFL Draft, thinks Biggens can make it as far as he wants to go.

"Wilbert is an athlete," Smith said. "I saw a highlight film the other day, and I didn't realize he

was that fast.

"For anybody to come in and play their freshman year and contribute like Wilbert did, well you know he has some kind of talent."

"As far as playing defensive back, I feel he could have come here and played his freshman year, as to where now he is behind."

If Biggens is patient, Smith thinks he too, could one day be an NFL prospect.

"The only thing that would hold him back now is his lack of confidence and motivating himself, because he's not the guy who has full interest in," he said. "Two years, Wilbert Biggens will be in the position to go into the NFL Draft and do anything he wants to do."

Rangers clobber Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) - Dean Palmer homered for the third straight game as the Texas Rangers unleashed a 17-hit barrage to beat the Seattle Mariners for the third straight time, 13-1 on Wednesday night.

The Rangers also got a home run by John Cangelosi, a triple and five doubles to back starter Jose Guzman (1-0), who gave up just one run and three hits in six innings. Guzman retired 15 straight Mariners after Ken Griffey Jr.'s RBI double in the first inning, Griffey's first hit of the season.

Rafael Palmeiro, Ruben Sierra and Kevin Reimer each had three hits, Reimer scored three runs and Monty Fariss, Dickie Thon, Juan Gonzalez, Palmer and Sierra had two RBIs apiece for Texas, which outscored the Mariners 29-11 in keeping Seattle winless under new manager Bill Plummer.

Women's tennis team falls to Longhorn

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A&M's No. 1 seed, Staley, had trouble with Texas' Susan Gilchrist, and wound up losing to her in Staley's last home singles match, 6-4, 6-3.

Staley, one of the best players in the country, could not find her serve and Kleinecke said even her blistering returns could not make up for it.

"Lynn returned serve well enough to win," Kleinecke said. "She just didn't serve well enough to win. When you're playing against Gilchrist, you

need to get a couple of breaks in order to have a shot at winning the set. But you've got to hold your serve every time."

Staley, who rejoined the team this season after a prolonged back injury, has struggled in her return to the court. Kleinecke said even though it was a disappointing end to her career at the Smith Center, she looks above her wins and losses.

"Lynn's mentally tough enough to realize the situation she's in, and that's why she hasn't gotten down," he said. "Your average person would just look at wins and losses and getting down."

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he could have contracted the virus before much was known about "safe sex," but he just enjoyed his escapades a bit too much.

Ashe, on the other hand, could have been infected through a blood transfusion while he was having open-heart surgery years ago. He had quadruple bypass surgery in 1979, and had another heart operation in 1983. During one of those times under the knife, Ashe could have been given a bad batch of blood that will

change his life forever.

So, unlike Johnson, Ashe was the victim of someone else's mistake. Maybe it wasn't actually anyone else's fault, just the sad fact that we were all uneducated at the time about this disease. It wasn't until 1985 that the medical world realized it was necessary to screen blood supplies for the virus. Up until then, so little was known about AIDS that transfusions seemed as safe as anything else.

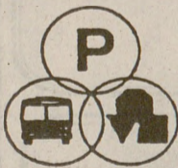
Unfortunately for Ashe, he has become the most well-known person to contract the virus by doing nothing more than getting sick and going to a hospital.

People have, of course, contracted AIDS in this way before, but Ashe is the first one we will remember.

Both stories are very sad, and both athletes deserve our sympathy. Magic Johnson has begun to make the most of his situation by directing a fight against the virus. Because of his situation, the entire world has begun to pay more attention to the dangers of unprotected sex.

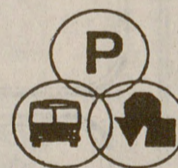
This latest news will hopefully increase the concern for safe hospital practices and make innocent people aware of the possible dangers associated with blood transfusions.

Congratulations David and Clark

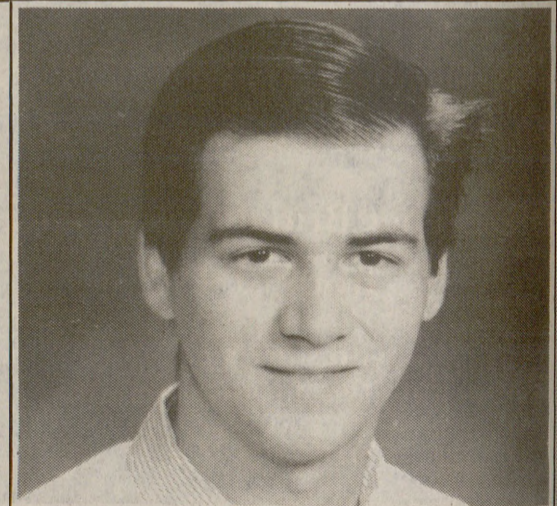


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David Sites, 21, is a senior range ecology and land management major from Midland. David drives Rudder and Dial-A-Ride. Upon completion of his undergraduate studies in May '92, David wants to get a master's degree in range watershed management. He would like to work as a range and soil conservationist for a consulting firm in hydrology with an emphasis on ecology.

Clark Maddox, 22, is senior agricultural engineering major from Dallas. Clark drives Center Pole and helps out by consistently filling route substitutions. He will graduate in May '93 and wants to work in general contracting when he does graduate. In addition to his work at Bus Operations, Clark has been a T-Camp counselor, a member of the Horsemen's Association and the Equestrian Team.