

Father knows best, but what about Mom?

Like most mothers, mine has always been there for me. When I would wake up from a nightmare she would be there. When I scraped my knee she would be there. When I decided to paint the neighbor's house purple, she beat me senseless but she was there. She supported me in everything I ever did, but she always had a problem with sports.



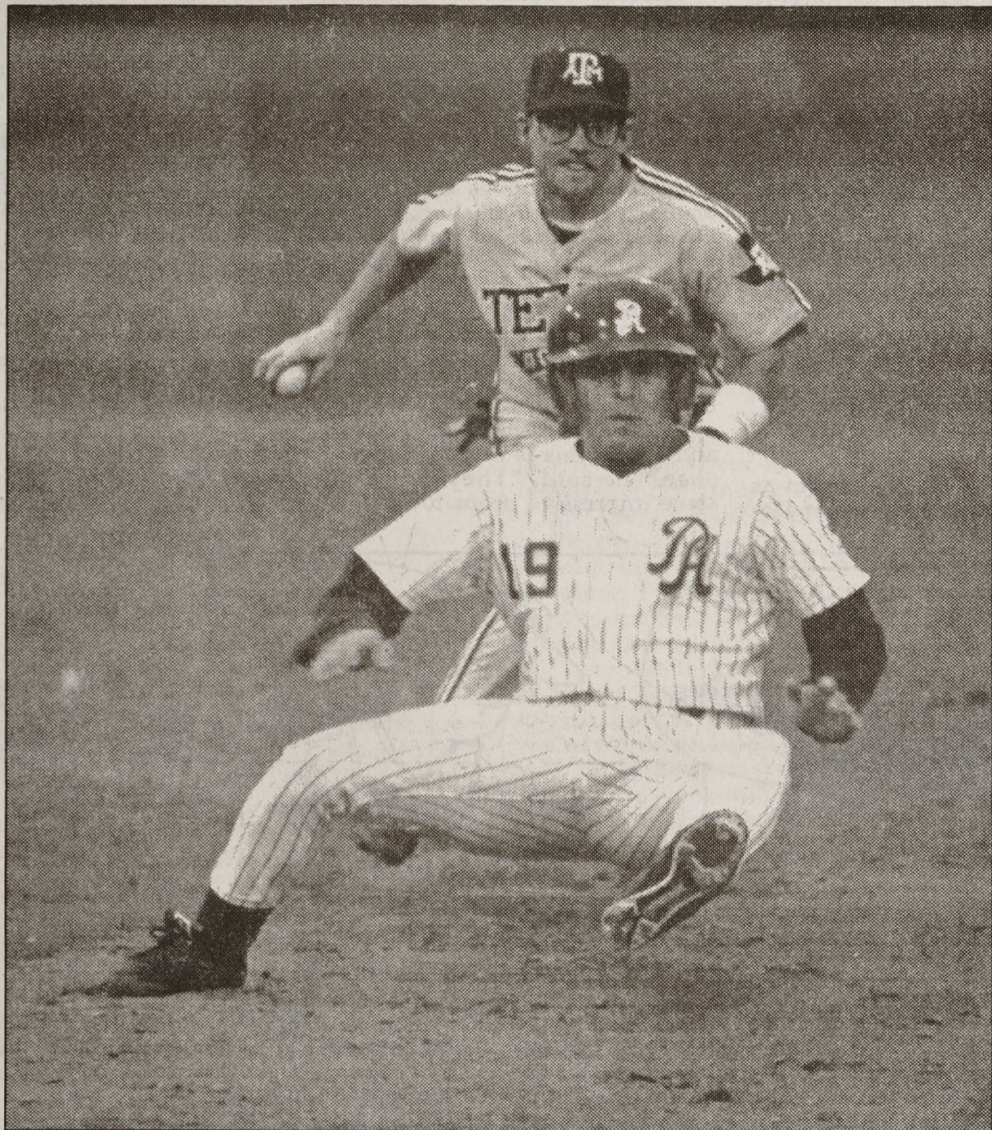
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Sports Writer

Sports has always been my life and she has always tried her hardest to be a part of that, but sometimes she totally misses the point. My sophomore year in high school, I was fighting a senior named Donnie Easton for a starting position in the varsity basketball lineup. After several games of coming off the bench, I was informed by my coach that I would be starting that night. I quickly raced home to my parents with the exciting news. Me: "Mom and Dad! Guess what? Coach told me I'm starting tonight over Donnie." Dad: "Way to go Dave! (Sound of hands slapping together) Now where's that remote control." Me: "Mom, aren't you happy for me? I get to start in tonight's game. I finally get to take that first step towards a rewarding basketball career. This has to be the happiest day of my life."

Mom: "I feel sorry for Donnie. He's a senior and you're just a See Winder/Page 6"

Same song, 14th verse for A&M

Aggies sweep three games from Pan Am, go to 14-0



DARRIN HILL/The Battalion

A&M's Robert Harris gets ready to tag UT-Pan American's James Eby, who hits the dirt after deciding not to advance to second base. Eby and the rest of the Broncos could not halt the Aggies' winning streak, as A&M upped its record to 14-0.

By MICHAEL PLUMER

The Battalion

Although the weather was cold, Texas A&M pitchers were red-hot Friday and Saturday as the Aggies swept UT-Pan American at Olsen Field.

A&M hurlers only gave up four runs, with two of those being unearned. Winning by a score of 4-1 on Friday, 3-1 and 4-2 on Saturday, A&M moved its record to 14-0 for the season, the best start since 1989 for the Aggies.

A&M head coach Mark Johnson said that the Aggies had some rough spots over the weekend, but he stated that he would take the victories.

"I'm not going to get greedy, because we did get the wins, which is what matters," Johnson said Saturday. "We basically stayed hooked-up, even though it was cold. There weren't many major lapses."

Saturday's doubleheader was a pitching clinic, with both teams giving the lessons. In the first game, A&M left hander Jeff Granger was matched pitch-for-pitch by Bronc starter Marc Ottomers.

Ottomers, who had a one-hitter through 5-2/3 innings, saw A&M get an early lead without the benefit of a hit. Billy Harlan started the bottom of the first by reaching on second baseman Frank Akers' error. Harlan stole second and took third on Akers' second error of the inning.

Catcher Rob Trimble drove Harlan in from third, providing Granger with all the runs he would need. The junior from Orangefield allowed four hits and one earned run while walking two. He also recorded seven strikeouts, moving him to within two of Mark Thurmond's career strikeout record.

"Jeff got hooked in with the slider and he was able to get them out with it," Johnson said. "He threw very well for us."

Granger was quick to pass the credit around for his win, which moved his See Sweep/Page 6

By WILLIAM HARRISON

The Battalion

When Texas A&M women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey found her starters struggling in the first half against an upstart Baylor team Saturday, she sent in her reserves to try and pick up the pace.

The substitutes did just that, submerging the Lady Bears by stalling the Baylor lead to 10 points at the half, and then flooding them with a 52-20 run in the second half to win, 92-70.

"I was real disappointed with what the starters were doing, so we made a mass substitution in the middle of the first half, and I thought those group of kids did a good job getting our heads picked back up," Hickey said.

A&M was led by starters Yolanda Brown with 26 points and 10 rebounds and Lisa Branch with 21 points and 6 assists, but several reserves stepped forward to key the win and claim a large chunk of the minutes normally reserved for A&M's starting unit.

Freshman Andrea Williams led the Lady Aggie reserves in minutes, playing solid defense against Baylor's Mary Lowry while scoring 13 points and swiping four steals in her 25 minutes.

Hickey said Williams, at 5'9," played smart, looked to score, and was best able to guard Lowry, who lit the Aggies up in the first half with 12 points on 5-for-9 shooting.

Lowry finished with 24 points for the game, and point guard Jennifer King added 18 points to pace the Lady Bears.

Williams said the Aggies played better man-to-man defense in the second half, and wasn't too surprised at the outcome.

"Actually, we've been coming back when we're down a lot. It's kind of one of the lady basketball traditions to come back at halftime," Williams said.

Center Teri Bartlett had her first career double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds, splitting time with freshman Martha McClelland at 17 minutes apiece See Lady Ags/Page 6



MULTICULTURALISM AT TEXAS A&M

The following article is the second of a three part series concerning multiculturalism. This information was taken from a report "The Debate Over Multiculturalism" written by Rod Garrett '92.

How can multiculturalism be implemented? For some, one class will serve this purpose. For others, several classes are needed. Another alternative would be the creation of a separate department of studies which would not only provide the course, but would grant degrees in cultural studies. A variation of the previous idea would seek to incorporate multiculturalism into the existing curriculum structure of the school curriculum. Using current professors or only modifying the diversity of textbook selection would minimize the costs of change.

As far as which agent should initiate this program, proponents express sincere hope that Texas A&M would employ initiative in implementing multiculturalism as did Stanford, Syracuse, and New York University. As a university whose mission is to produce and prepare future leaders for the state and nation, this action is not only pro-active, but consistent with the Texas A&M mission.

The largest criticism of a multicultural requirement is the issue of money. To fund this proposal would cost considerably -- to provide a course for 40,000+ students would require new faculty at minimum. Establishing a separate department would multiply these costs. These costs would ultimately hit students in two ways: higher fees and the cost of an extra class (if the class is mandatory). The rise in fees would be

coupled with the restricted budget allocations that Texas A&M receives from Austin. The budget restrictions have already taken its toll in most departments, significantly reducing course selection and availability. Other opponents point out that adding another course to the core curriculum would only increase scheduling problems among students. Making this course mandatory has the potential to backslash, only heightening current tensions because of the hostility which would disrupt a learning environment. If one implements this requirement within the existing faculty and staff, who is to say that many of them are prepared enough to effectively handle a multicultural agenda. This is not something that can be force-fed. Another concern voiced by opponents to multiculturalism is the potential

SENATE MEETING



March 3, 1993

rm. 144 Student Services Bldg.

7:30 p.m.

Be There!

History of The Big Event

The idea of The Big Event was proposed in 1982 by Joe Nussbaum, an executive vice-president in Student Government. Nussbaum devised the idea as a one day community service project whereby Texas A&M students go into the Bryan/College Station area and complete various service projects. He saw The Big Event as a way to say "thank you" to the Bryan/College Station residents and merchants for all of their loyal support of A&M students over the years. After formulating the idea, Nussbaum proposed it to the Student Senate, it was passed, and The Big Event was born.

The following is an excerpt from the 1982 Senate minutes of the meeting:

"Vice President Nussbaum presented a phenomenal performance in the form of a resolution explaining THE BIG EVENT. VP Mike Wolff marched in Class A uniform and presented a saber salute. While a cassette player played the National Anthem, Nussbaum recited his resolution. Nussbaum moved the resolution be adopted by the Senate. Speaker Terrell asked for a voice vote, and declared the motion carried unanimously."

by Jerry Hooton, Vice-President for Strategic Planning

Sailing in New Directions

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How To Voice Your Concerns

Concerned Students:

The Legislative Study Group of Student Government is actively participating in the legislative process by representing student views and concerns to the 73rd Legislature in Austin. We are hopeful that budget cuts will be kept to a minimum and that student representation on the board of regents will be realized. By communicating with legislators across the state and traveling to Austin almost daily, we are working hard to attain our goals. But, we need your help as well to be more effective in relating student concerns to Austin. To help, please write your senator and representative expressing your concerns about higher education. You can drop your letters off in the Student Government Office (located in the Student Services Building). We will be glad to assist you with addresses and phone numbers if needed. Let's keep our elected officials accountable. Thanks for your help!

Todd Sluder
Director, Legislative Study Group

SENATE TALK

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GUEST SPEAKER
Ranjana Natarajan, President of the International Students Association, spoke to the senate on the 1993 Annual Intentional Week. The week will begin March 1st at the mayors of Bryan and College Station present a proclamation officially declaring March 1-6 as "International Week." Festive speeches and musical performances will introduce the week's theme "Discover the World at Texas A&M." March 1-6, open with cultural displays from over one hundred and fifty countries. An international buffet will take place on Wednesday, March 3rd. The international spot show and talent pageant is scheduled for March 5th in Rudder Auditorium. A special one hour program on international awareness is planned for March 6th to help younger children discover different cultures of the world. This program is co-sponsored by Junior OPAS.

NEW BUSINESS
Senate Bill No. 93-2 was introduced by Senator Cody Burke. The bill entitled *Course Requirement Bill* states that students strive to increase their learning and GPR through repeating intelligently completed course work and that current procedures concerning retaking courses work tend to lower a student's potential GPR rather than to reflect the improved learning. It is therefore resolved that the Texas A&M University Student Senate call for the following change in University Regulation as found in Part 1, Section 28, Subsection 2, and Part 2, Section 28, Subsection 2. The new language will be used in enacting the EPRT. The resolution was passed by a vote of 10-5 at the meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee as well as to that of the Student Senate Wednesday evening. Senator Tom DeLay questioned the exact wording of the proposed legislation and recommended that the bill be reworded to read: "By Senate consent, Senate Bill No. 93-2 was sent back to the committee to be reworded."

OPEN SESSION
Senator Chad King expressed concern over the fact that exams are given on the night of Muster and the day following this event. Senator King encouraged the Senate to sponsor a bill asking the faculty to refrain from giving tests on both of these days. As Speaker of the Senate, Brian Walker, asked that the bill be turned over to the Student Services Chairman Thomas Reed.

PTTS Improvements

The following information was gathered by Chad York, special assistant on PTTS, and Jeff Erler, Off-Campus Senator.

Mr. Tom Williams, Director of PTTS, felt there were several factors that contributed to the long lines for obtaining permits at the beginning of the Fall semester. Most of these were avoidable. The three main types of people standing in long lines were as follows: (1) Students who did not choose a parking permit as a fee option when they preregistered in the spring; (2) Faculty who did not pay their fines on time; and (3) Freshmen who came to late conferences. For those who purchased their parking passes during preregistration, their permits were mailed to them before the start of the Fall Semester.

For the freshmen who purchased permits during their summer session, their permits were mailed to them also. However, for those who attended late summer sessions, PTTS was unable to get a list of those who purchased a permit from the fiscal department in a timely manner. Consequently, they could not mail permits to these students. PTTS is working with the fiscal department to improve this process.

To handle the long lines next Fall, PTTS will open up more windows to handle the increased masses of people. Mr. Williams says he intends to reserve a large room in the Student Services Building and have specialized lines much like those set up in the Pavilion during registration week. If necessary they will also open up the Rudder Tower location.

Applications Available

Apply now for University Committee Coordinator

Applications due March 5 5:00 PM Room 127 SSB

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MARCH 1 PARENTS WEEKEND AWARENESS WEEK



MARCH 8 TEXAS A&M STUDENT SENATE

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Feb. 27 - March 2 COSGA Conference
- March 1 Big Event Student Participation Forms Due
- 1-5 Parents' Weekend Awareness Week
- 8-12 Filing Week for Student Body Elections
- 10 Senate Mtg. 7:30 Gov. Rm.
- 15-19 Spring Break

MAJOR EVENTS

- March 27 The Big Event
- 29 Yell Leader/Presidential Forum
- March 31 - April 1 Student Body Elections
- April 16 - 18 Parents' Weekend
- 21 Muster 7:00 G. Rollie White

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