



**PANIC**

Do you experience brief, unexpected periods of intense fear or discomfort? Have you visited your doctor or the hospital emergency room because of chest pains, shortness of breath, numbness or tingling sensations and find out that you have no physical problems?

These occurrences may have been panic attacks.

VIP Research is conducting a study on Panic Disorder. Individuals with symptoms of panic attacks are being recruited to participate in a three month study of an investigational medication for the treatment of panic disorder. If you would like more information, call VIP Research. \$200.00 will be paid to those individuals who qualify and complete the study.

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**Clincher**

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of the ninth, but by then Granger was merely pitching for the pride of owning a shutout to clinch the SWC ring.

"It was very disappointing," Granger said. "I felt that I pitched good enough to get the shutout."

Although that near-shutout had a lot to do with Granger's left arm, the defense behind him carried its share of the load. With only one error, and that one questionable, the A&M infield was rock-solid exactly when it needed to be.

The Aggies' most impressive play in the field came in the top half of the fifth, when third baseman Lee Fedora dove to his left to snare a sharp Tim Harkrider grounder and flipped it to second baseman Eric Gonzalez to start at 5-4-3 double play. That play was one of the many that helped Granger earn his twelfth win of the season.

"It's a lot easier to pitch with a defense like I had today," Granger said.

"That's what a big game is all about. You have to step up and make those plays."

After taking two out of three games from Texas over the weekend, the 47-7 Aggies now get to



relax at their spot in the catbird's seat and take a week off before preparing for the SWC Tournament. That just gives Granger

and the rest of the team more of a chance to sit back and reflect on their own piece of history. "That's been a dream of mine,"

Granger said, "To win the Southwest Conference title here in Olsen Field. "It's been a long time."

**Rush**

Continued from Page 5

big-bucks billionaires that have no sense of value for the game that they play three quarters of every year.

A case in point is Toronto's new Skydome, which was built in 1990. True, the unique feature of having a game that can be played indoors or outdoors is no doubt unique, but is this sunroof option necessary? Isn't that feature closely related to having power door locks and windows in your car?

Baseball is a game of simple pleasures, and the extraneous technologies built into these new arenas are not necessary. Who

needs a McDonalds or a Hilton hotel in a ball park anyway? Still, three million people a year spend thirty dollars on tickets to see their beloved Blue Jays play. The designers of the stadium have ironically used the fans to pay for the construction of the destruction of baseball.

Luckily, all hope is not lost because yes, you can still catch the true spirit of baseball alive and well today. But, you have to go to such metropolitan areas as Peoria, Toledo, Greenville or Gastonia to find it.

Minor league baseball is the place where a simple salary of \$500 a month is commonplace and real stadiums host a game played before the fans who created it and it so dear. The players play because they have a dream, a dream to take them to stardom,

fame and million-dollar status. A dream that will take them to...The Show.

Career minor league players play because they love the game, not because they want the money. They could make more money working at Skydome's McDonalds. I am also willing to bet a Quarter-Pounder combo at that same Skydome McDonalds that if you were to ask these pioneers of baseball where they would most love to play a game, it would be at Fenway, Wrigley, Tiger or, the most relished of all, Yankee Stadium.

Of course, any player would jump at the chance to play anywhere on a major league baseball club. But in their heart of hearts, they know what baseball is all about. It's about the bumps and bruises, the long bus rides, the

smell of a fielder's glove, the aura of a shining, new, white baseball, the hanging curveball and, most of all, the sights and sounds of the game in the confines of the perfect baseball stadium.

I believe that baseball has finally pointed itself in the right direction with the newly-built Camden Yards in Baltimore, as well as the new Rangers Stadium to open next year in Arlington. The mystique is back, the lore can continue, and the spirit of the game will indeed return after being lost in the world of conformity.

Finally, the signs will be on the walls, the tributes to the great ones will be enshrined in a special section of the ballpark, and the fans can sit back and smell the unmistakable scent of pure baseball.

**Champs**

Continued from Page 5

to the Longhorns' lineup is not known.

The chance for a sweep on Sunday bounced off Kelly Wunsch's foot, who absorbed his first loss off the season.

After A&M scored a run in the first inning, Texas struck for its only lead in the series during the fourth inning. After Longhorns first baseman Brooks Kieschnick and leftfielder Stephen Larkin

both walked, designated hitter Peter Garder attempted to bunt them over.

Wunsch had trouble fielding the ball, and his throw went awry down the first base line, allowing Kieschnick to score. Third baseman Chad Blessing followed with a shot off of Wunsch's foot, which allowed Larkin to score for a 2-1 Texas lead. The Longhorns added another run in the inning, and that would be the only offense they would need.

"The fourth inning was bad," Wunsch said. "When he hit the ball, it sounded like a dull thud

when it went off my foot. There was nothing I could do to stop it."

A&M coach Mark Johnson said that although Wunsch pitched a good game, there was only one person that could be blamed.

"Kelly threw an okay game. but he made a defensive mistake," Johnson said. "He was able to bounce back from the fourth inning and pitch well the rest of the way."

"He has only himself to fault."

While Wunsch had one bad inning, Texas starter Ryan Kjos suffered no major malfunctions. He pitched a complete game, giving up one run on seven hits while striking out nine.

It looked like it might be a long day for the sophomore righthander, as the Aggies generated a two-out rally in the first inning.

Centerfielder Brian Thomas doubled down the left field line, and later scored when designated hitter Rob Trimble singled him home. But the Aggies could not

generate any more offense, as Kjos cruised to the victory.

Kjos credited his defense with the win.

"I'm glad the defense could make the plays, because we didn't play too well in the first two games out in the field," Kjos said. "I think the last time I threw a complete game was when I was 16."

"This was one we needed, and I am glad I was able to help out the team."

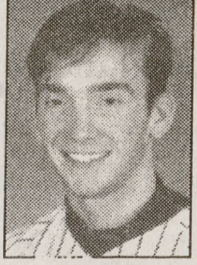
Thomas said that A&M had a reason to struggle offensively. "You have to give credit to Kjos," he said. "He got more pumped up as the game went on. If we could have jumped on him in the early innings, it might have been a different story."

"But you have got to live with it, because the luck just wasn't there."

Although A&M did lose the last game of the series, it was not a lost weekend, Thomas said.

"We won the series, which is a good feeling," he said. "The guys are disappointed about losing this game, but we are excited about winning two out of three."

"Now we need to concentrate on getting to Omaha for the College World Series."



Wunsch

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