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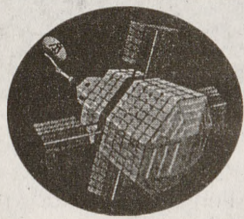
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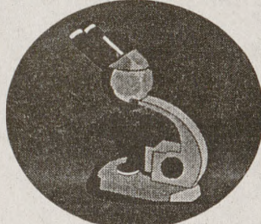
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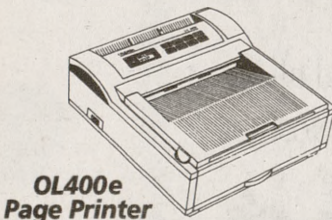
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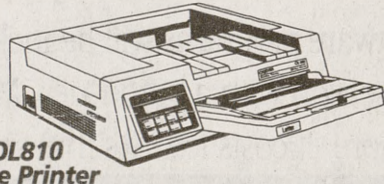
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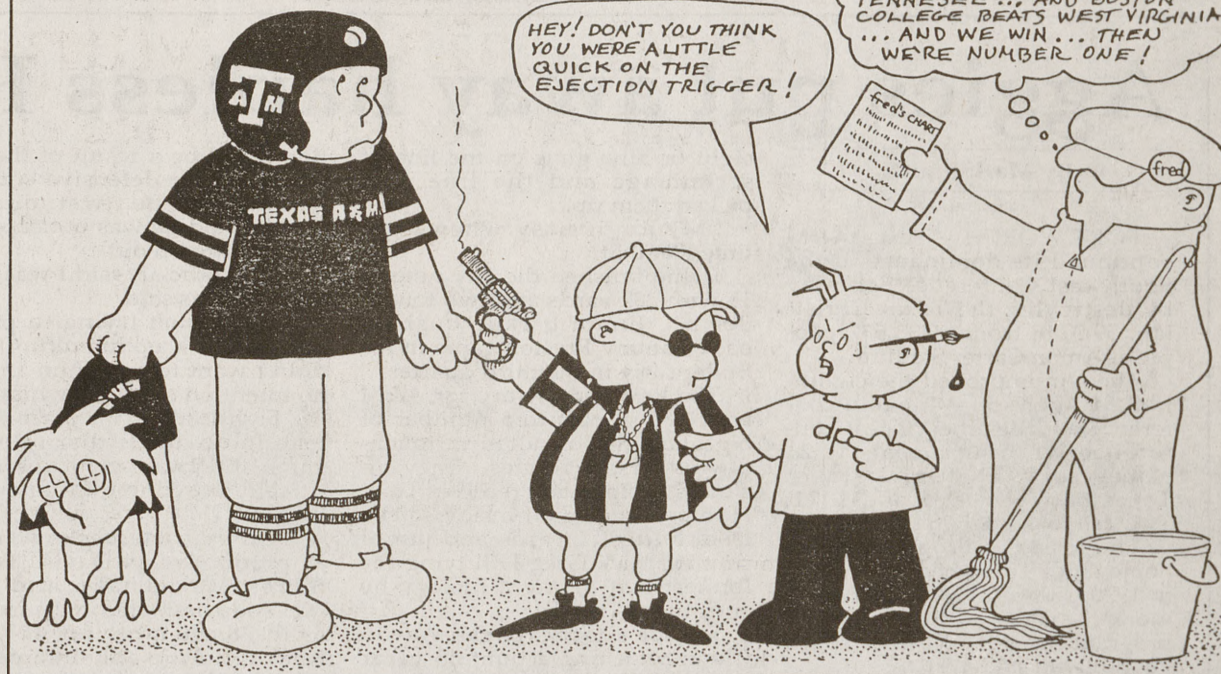
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**A&M women hoops Branch-out for victory**

By Drew Diener

Texas A&M sophomore point guard Lisa Branch hit a 15-foot jumper with 20 seconds remaining in regulation to give the Lady Aggies a 78-76 preseason victory over Houston Flight on Saturday night at G. Rollie White.

"I was thinking that I had to make the shot," Branch said. "I've been put in that situation before and I knew how to respond."

Branch played 33 minutes in the Lady Aggies' final exhibition game, scoring 16 points, hustling seven rebounds, and dishing out five assists.

A&M head coach Lynn Hickey said she was pleased with the victory and proud of the way her team played against a more experienced and physical Flight team consisting of former college players including Donna Roper, a former Lady Aggie standout from the class of 1988.

"That is an important win," Hickey said. "To hang on to beat such a team is a good stepping stone for us."

"This time last year we were not capable of

doing that."

Early in the contest with A&M down 10-2, Hickey called a pivotal time out to give her team a chance to regroup and regain focus.

"We weren't going hard and were in kind of a daze about executing what we've worked on," Hickey said. "We had no defensive pressure and were doing little things that not being mentally prepared and ready to play can cause."

A&M came out banging after the timeout, especially on the boards. As a team, the Lady Aggies collected 64 rebounds for the game, including 32 on the offensive boards.

"I think offensive rebounding might have been the biggest difference," Hickey said. "Even on nights that the ball is not falling well, you can still play defense and hit the boards."

Sophomore post Kelly Cerny provided the scoring punch, chipping in a team-high 20 points for the game.

Flight began to put more defensive pressure on Cerny in the second half, leaving the door open for her teammates.

"I was pretty confident that if Houston double-teamed me, I had someone to pop it to," Cerny said. "I always had someone that was

**Harrison**

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The Lemon Chill lids whizzed through the air, much like the cotton that will most likely be thrown at Thursday's A&M-Texas game. This lemon of a college football game ran head-long into boredom for the fans at TCU's dilapidated stadium and equally run-down excuse for a football program.

A&M took apart this TCU team as if it was not even trying, and in the process, the Aggies notched their 21st consecutive win against its Southwest Conference competition - or lack

thereof. The streak tied the conference mark set by the Longhorns, and next week will probably be ironically broken against a rebuilding Longhorn squad.

Come to think of it, TCU is supposed to be a rebuilding team. As is Houston and Southern Methodist.

The only teams in the conference that aren't rebuilding are Texas Tech, Baylor and Rice. These teams should start thinking about it after losing to A&M by an average of 23 points.

But for a team that had not beaten A&M in 20 years, Horned Frog head football coach Pat Sullivan's team talked as much trash as the Miami Hurricanes, quite a

departure from a team that hasn't won a SWC title since 1959.

The fans cheered listlessly as A&M scored two touchdowns on the offense's first play, once before the offense could take the field on an Aaron Glenn punt return and once before the returner could touch the ball as the punt was blocked into the end zone.

The big plays just don't pack the same punch when there's nothing left to prove after the first half.

However, the fans did go nuts over the Lemon Chill lids.

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Slocum also had reason to smile the next time an A&M player's hand touched the football. The Horned Frogs received the kickoff to open the second half but were unable to move the ball, setting up another punt.

While this one was not blocked, the football crossed the TCU goal line courtesy of Glenn. He scooted up the middle of the field, touched only by a few glancing hands.

"The credit has to go to my blockers," Glenn said. "They opened up a hole you could have driven a Mack truck through. I saw the hole and just sprinted through it."

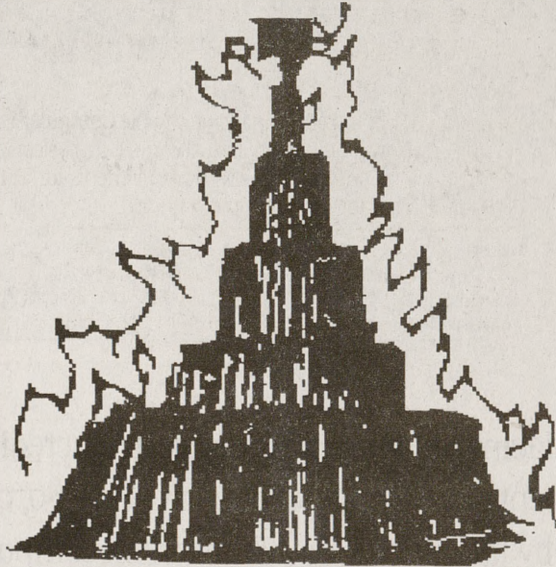
"The blockers did their job, and I did mine. The result was great."

Slocum said that is exactly what he expects from Glenn.

"Aaron never ceases to amaze me," Slocum said. "Every time he steps on the field, he gives a great effort."

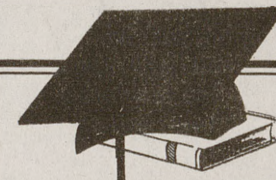
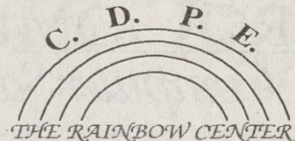
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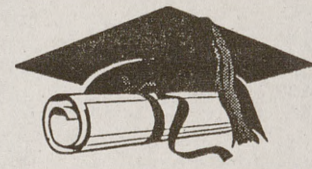
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