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Texas A&M students, staff and faculty are invited to apply for The Battalion Reader's Panel.

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#### Smith

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championship, Stoll in 1982 and 1983 and Andaya in

Or, the complex could be named for a productive and influential coach, much like Disch-Faulk Field in Austin (although, they might have to rename it Gustafson Field.)

It could, perhaps, be a coach that has three national championships and a ca-

reer winning percentage of .723 to his credit.
What? What was that?
A&M's already got one, you say. Well, sure enough, it

A&M head coach Bob Brock has won three national championships here at A&M and has been the runner-up twice more.

His 571 wins through the 1993 season puts him fourth on a list of influential names that includes Sharron Backus of UCLA and Bill Galloway of Louisiana

Brock has brought a winning program to A&M from the start and has sustained those winning ways throughout his 12-year career here.

The facility that A&M built is, from appearances, first class. It should be given a first class name. There can be none better than Bob Brock Field.

"Hey guys, let's go down to Brock Field and see some

It even sounds better.

### Draft

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but he is excited and looking forward to playing with the Seattle organization.

"I didn't know what to expect. I had heard everything from late first to the third or fourth round," he said. "I hope to get the money worked out soon, so I can start pitching for either Riverside (A) or Jacksonville (AA)." Other Aggies and recruits, in-

cluding Robert Harris and Lee Fedora, were expecting to be drafted. Their status is unknown because Major League Baseball does not release the picks of the later rounds until about a week after the first round, said Alan Cannon, the sports information director at

Johnson said losing so many players is part of collegiate baseball. He said he knew going in that this year's junior class was big and that he would have to replace some people.

Recruiting high-school kids

Texas A&M.

who are eligible for the draft is also a challenge, he said.

"Baseball is the hardest sport to recruit," he said. "You try to get kids who are interested in an education, but then when they get drafted and have that bonus money in front of them sometimes their priorities

Johnson said the draft is something college coaches have to deal with.

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"It's a shaky thing," he said "We know going in every year that we'll have to deal with loss-

## World Cup president visits Dallas

USA president Alan Rothenberg got his first and what he hopes will be his last look at the 6-foot fence surrounding the Cotton Bowl playing field on Monday.

Rothenberg used his visit to Dallas as part of his ongoing tour of the nine venues hosting the soccer tournament to continue pleading with city officials to tear down the chain-link barrier. "We think it gives the ab-

solute wrong message to fans and the international community about the city, the country and the sport," Rothenberg said.

Game organizers and city officials worked out a deal last week to remove the fence from the west side of the stadium, allowing unobstructed shots for television cameras and clear sightlines for fans in the front 10 or so

with plans for half the fence to come down later this week, Rothenberg and crew are trying to convince the city to go ahead and take down the entire fence.

"We're pleased, very pleased, at the progress that's been made," Rothenberg said. "But being as persistent as we are,



we're going to still push for more. We won't be happy until it's completed."

Rothenberg and others met with city officials Monday and

with city officials Monday and vow to continue fighting as long as possible. The first game in Dallas is June 17 between Spain and South Korea.

"The fact that they're still willing to talk about it encourages us that they're minds are at least a little open," Rothenberg said. said.

As part of last week's deal, World Cup USA will put a protective tarp over several sections of seats and will enhance on-field security.

The west side was chosen be cause of television and after sur veying the profile of tickethold ers in that area, said Dallas venue executive director Bill Stroube.

Other venues with fences are Stanford Stadium, which has a permanert one, and at RFK Stadium in Washington. Although temporary, the RFK fence is sin feet below the lowest row of seats, thus making it less of a

## Expos down Astros, 10-5

### Alou drives in career-high five runs

MONTREAL (AP) — Moises Alou hit two homers and drove in a career-high five runs Monday night to lead the Montreal Expos to their fifth straight win, 10-5 over the Houston As-

Wil Cordero added a tworun homer for the Expos in the sixth inning when they scored five runs and took a 10-3 lead.

Alou hit a two-run homer in the third inning off Greg Swindell (5-2), and added a three-run shot, his seventh, in the sixth off Tom Edens. Butch Henry (3-0) allowed

three runs and seven hits over six-plus innings for the win. Mike Lansing went 3-for-5

and scored twice for Montreal. Tony Eusibeo and Kevin Caminiti each had three hits and two RBIs for Houston.

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## Yankees pound Texas, 17-7 NY hammers in

### 10 runs in fourth to seal victory ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -

Bernie Williams homered twice and drove in seven runs and Jimmy Key won his seventh straight decision Monday night as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 17-7 in a game between division leaders.

New York took a 10-0 lead in

the fourth after a two-run homer

by Williams and a three-run shot by Wade Boggs. Williams had an RBI single in the eighth and hit a grand slam in the ninth. Key (8-1) left after the sixth inning ahead 10-6. He tied Kansas City's David Cone and Ben McDonald of Baltimore for the AL lead with eight wins. At-lanta's Greg Maddux leads the

majors with nine.
Texas made it 10-6 with two runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth, three of them after a two-out error by Boggs at third

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#### **Tuesday**

TAMU Student Chapter of Society of Conservation Biology: general meeting, new graduate and undergraduate students welcome, room 213 Nagle meeting at 5:30 P.M.

sharing the word. Meeting at 8:00 P.M., All Faiths Chapel, Main Sanctuary. For more information contact Tony at 845-0177. Student Counseling Service: African American Support Group Meeting at Henderson Hall (Student Counseling Service) from 3:00-

Jesus is Alive Christian Fellowship: Prayer, fellowship

4:30 P.M. For more information contact Dr. Brian K. Williams at 845-TAMU Waterski Club: Information meeting. Room 502 Rudder at

8:30 P.M. For more information contact Lisa Crane at 696-9024. TAMU Roadrunners: Anyone interested in getting in shape and making friends should come run with us. Meet every Mon. through Thur. at 9:00 PM in front of G. Rollie White. For more information call Shea at 694-8000.

TAMU Women's Rugby: Practice every Mon. and Wed. at 7:30 PM, old and new members are welcome. No experience necessary Meet at the Rugby Field next to the Polo Field. No experience necessary, call Faye at 822-0651 or Janina at 696-0877 for more information.

#### Wednesday

Student Counseling Service: Workshop: Basic Study Skills W/Note-taking. Meeting at Student Counseling Ser., Henderson Hall from 10-12:00 Noon. For more information contact Lyle Slack at 845-

What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit student and faculty events and activities. Items should be submitted no later than three days in advance of the desired run date. Application deadlines and notices are not events and will not be run in What's Up. If you have any questions, please call the newsroom at 845-3313.

# Freshman

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Perez thinks of the visitor center as the liaison between prospective students, their families and Texas A&M.

each year by setting up campus tours and appointments with various academic areas and counseling services, she

"Hopefully, we let visitors see what A&M is really all about," she said.

Despite her current decision to go back to school, Perez said she never had a desire to at-tend college before.

"I didn't prepare for college at all in high school," she said. "But then I started working on campus 16 years ago and just decided to take advantage of the opportunity and go to school."

Along with going to school and working full-time, Perez is the mother of two girls — 10-year-old Danielle and sevenyear-old Ashley.

Her husband Larry graduated in May with a degree in agricultural development.

A typical day for Perez involves a 7 a.m. drive from Madisonville to campus. She works at the visitor center, goes to class and then back to work. Afterward, she manages to spare time as head coach of Danielle's softball team.

Amy Reeves, a senior ele-

mentary education major and employee of the visitor center, said she regards Perez as a mother and a boss. "Going to work is like going home," Reeves said. "Whenev-er something bad happens to

me, I just come here. Brian Pinto, Perez's coworker and a graduate student in tax and accounting, said she should be admired for all she

"Anyone who can juggle motherhood, school, being a good wife, coaching her daughter's softball team and running eral thousand people come through a year, is to be ad-mired," he said. a visitor center which has sev-

Perez said the only advice she can give to incoming fresh-men is the same advice she gave her Fish Camp.

"If you start something, finish it, regardless of what it is and regardless of how long it takes you," she said. "Just do the best you can."

"I just wanted to do something different where I could work with students and visitors more," she said.

Thirty-five visitor center student employees welcome close to 10,000 potential Aggies