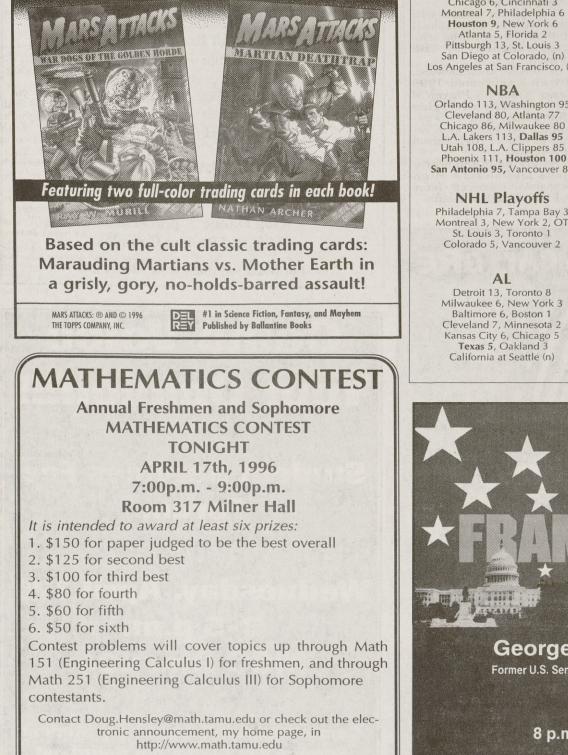
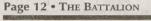


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## Kent returns to office, **Emley to finish season**

Only two weeks after suffering a moderate heart attack, longtime Texas A&M Men's Tennis Coach david Kent returned to the office

for the first time on Tuesday. Kent, who is in his 27th season a collegiate head coach and his 18th at Texas A&M, had the heart attack on the morning of April 1 and admitted himself to the St. Joseph's Regional Health Center that afternoon.

"I really appreciate everyone's support and concern during my time of need," Kent said. "I can't thank everyone enough for the well wishes I've received over the past two weeks. I'm feeling very good and it's great to be back in the office.

## **Men's Golf Team** takes seventh place

The No. 23 Texas A&M Men's Golf Team finished seventh at the Karsten Creek Collegiate Tuesday, beating four teams ranked ahead of the Aggies in the latest Rolex

Rankings. The Aggies' three-round total of 903 was 36 strokes behind No. 8 Florida. The Gators, winners of six tournaments this season, finished 15 strokes ahead of secondplace Texas.

The Swedish National Team placed third, followed by No. 4 UNLV, No. 1 Oklahoma State and No. 13 Arkansas.

Florida All-American Josh Mc-Cumber, son of PGA Tour veteran Mark McCumber, won the individual title with rounds of 72, 68 and 71. Florida's Robert Floyd, son of legendary professional Ray Floyd, set the course record on Tuesday with a five-under-par 67 and finished fourth at 218.

A&M sophomore Miguel del An-gel finished tied for seventh, the ighest finish of his career. Junior Jeff Brown tied for 14th, followed by senior Dru Fenimore, who tied for

"I was pleased with the way Miguel and Jeff played," A&M Golf Coach Bob Ellis said. "It was a very tough day on a very tough course.

# **SCORES ROUNDUP**

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Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3 Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6 Houston 9, New York 6 Atlanta 5, Florida 2 Pittsburgh 13, St. Louis 3 San Diego at Colorado, (n) Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Orlando 113, Washington 95 Cleveland 80, Atlanta 77 Chicago 86, Milwaukee 80 L.A. Lakers 113, Dallas 95

# Jones toys with greatness during eye-opening first season

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Freshman Toya Jones soars over the pit while practicing his long

### **By Tom Day** THE BATTALION

Toya Jones has never let the opposition stand in his way of success. Whether the obstacle be a cratering long jump pit, an over-sized wide receiver or an opposing sprinter, Jones usually comes out on top.

This was clearly evident for Jones in high school as he earned Prep All-American honors in both football and track and field.

Things have been no different for quickness and athleticism the two-sport standout at A&M. The football defensive back/sprinter/high jumper has made quite an impact in this, just his freshman year.

'He's talented, but he's also one of those athletes that really carries himself well," A&M Head Track and Field Coach Ted Nelson said. "He knows his body and what he

can and can't do." Last fall, Jones impressed A&M football coaches and fans with his

earned a spot as backup safet made valuable contribution the special teams, as well. Jones burst on to the

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scene this spring with ju much bravado. Teaming with Fobbs, Thaddeus Shannon Michael Price in the 400-met lay, Jones helped lead the some to a season-best time of

in the event. The freshman also posted third-best time on the team in 100-m dash (10.50) last wee at the Aggie Invitational an also put up the third-best jump this season with a distance 24 feet 4 1/2 inches.

"He runs second leg or 4X1 relay, and we qualified the national championshi that event," Nelson said. ( Saturday) he had a really long jump, but he fouled. "He hasn't worked mu

the long jump, but he's got s talent and he's really begin to come along.

Jones was nothing short of nomenal at Refugio High Set He led the school's track tear three straight Class 2A cha onships while scoring a UILr 147 career points at thes meet

Jones rewrote the Class record book, setting new mark three events, as well as earning gold medals, three silver and bronze medal at four state mee

With almost a full year at / under his belt, Jones said he been pleased with his accomp ments thus far.

"I was pretty happy bein the second team all season in ball and playing on special tea Jones said. "Now, to come out and do pretty good feels great. As one might imagine, ba

ing two sports along with a load of class work is a ra daunting task, something Jo

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# McCray's final destination: Atlanta

Cory Willis, THE BATTALION

**By Kristina Buffin** THE BATTALION

The only two-sport athletes who seem to get any attention are professionals. When you think of athletes with double roles, names like Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders come to mind.

jump at the Anderson Track Complex this week.

But A&M has its own set of two-sport athletes, including two-time All-American Danny McCray. The junior is not only a wide receiver for the Aggie football team, but is also an instrumental part of the A&M Track and Field Team. McCray's main track event is the 400-

meter dash, but he also competes on the 4X100 meter and 4X400 meter relays.

A&M Head Coach Ted Nelson said McCray has improved on his speed throughout his three years on the team and is close to reaching his potential.

"He came in running 46.8 seconds in



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For purpose of this contest, freshmen are first-year undergraduate students, and sophomores are second-year undergraduate students.

San Antonio 95, Vancouver 86

# **NHL Playoffs**

Philadelphia 7, Tampa Bay 3 Montreal 3, New York 2, OT St. Louis 3, Toronto 1 Colorado 5, Vancouver 2

Detroit 13, Toronto 8 Milwaukee 6, New York 3 Baltimore 6, Boston 1 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 2 Kansas City 6, Chicago 5 Texas 5, Oakland 3 California at Seattle (n)

the 400-meters in high school," Nelson said. "He has gotten better and has run 45.5 for us and 43.9 in the 4X400 relay.

"He was late coming around because of (football) spring training but he is two

weeks away from running good." McCray came to A&M from Ellison High School in Killeen. He is on scholarship for football and said it is difficult to compete in both sports effectively.

"Football makes it hard to run the 400 without a base," McCray said. "The base is the strength and foundation you build. To run, you have to be strong and in shape.

"Football requires you to be in a different type of shape because it is based



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on spurts. In track you are looking for Junior sprinter and wide receiver Danny McCray shows See McCray, Page 14 some of his world-class speed at the Anderson Track Comple

