

Full house of Aggs for Texas clash

By CLIFFORD BROYLES

Next Tuesday night, the Texas Aggies host the University of Texas—Austin Longhorns in a Southwest Conference basketball encounter at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

In the first meeting between the two teams this season the Longhorns took the measure of the Aggies 78-69 at Gregory Gym in Austin, and nothing can hurt an Aggie worse than losing to Texas in their own front yard. Or let's put it another way—nothing feels better than beating them in their own yard.

That loss ended a six-game Aggie winning streak over the Longhorns and was the first time in UT-Austin Coach Leon Black's career at the head of the Longhorns that they've beaten A&M and we wouldn't want them to make a habit of it.

Not only were the Aggies holding a domination over the Horns in the past three years, but they have a 10-4 edge over them during the eight-year tenure of coach Shelby Metcalf.

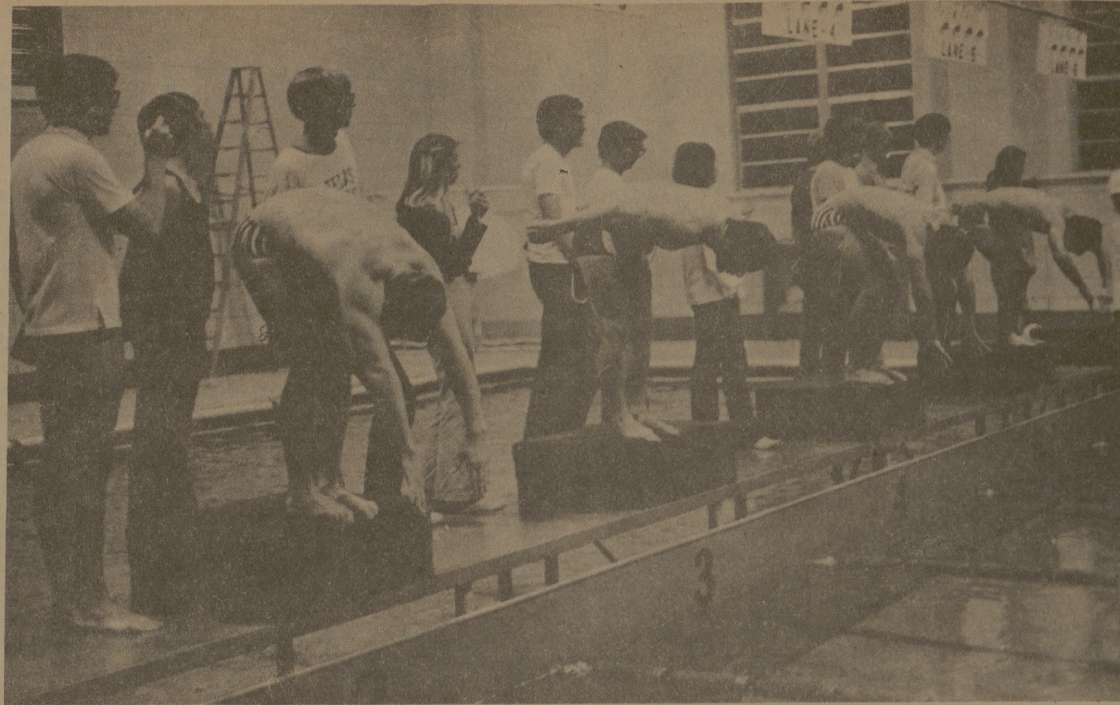
Another thing to look forward to is the fact that although the Aggies have no mathematical chance at the championship, probably the only team that they have a realistic chance to catch in the standings is the Longhorns.

It would do the soul good to see the Aggies pick up a good win over Texas Tuesday night, and I suggest that we fill G. Rollie White's 8,500-seat capacity to the brim and give the Aggies a real good backing for the encounter.

This invitation isn't just for A&M, so Aggies wherever you are let's come out and bring the Aggies their biggest crowd of the year at home when they need you most.

Let's also add a little color to the occasion and everybody is urged to wear maroon and white to the battle.

As I said before, nothing does the soul better than to beat Texas and let's start another six game string—or maybe longer.



Bill Stewart, lane 2, and Eric Wolff, lane 4, of the Aggie swim team prepare to dive for the 500 yard freestyle race Tuesday night at the dual swim meet with the University of Texas at Austin at Gregory Gym in Austin. Although finishing third in this event, Wolff won the 200 yard freestyle. Texas won the meet 71-42. (Photo by Mike Rice)

Oglethorpe loses, 7-4

ATLANTA (AP)—When Oglethorpe froze the basketball game Tuesday night before finally losing 7-4 to Tennessee State, the Petrels found that two could play at the same game.

Oglethorpe resorted to the stall in an effort to pull off an upset victory over the fourth-ranked Tigers, who now stand 19-2, even though they took only five shots in the game—hitting two.

As Oglethorpe fooled around,

so did Tennessee State. "Why should we have come out?" asked Coach Ed Martin of the Tennessee team. "We had a lead the whole game. There was no reason for us to go after it."

"I'll tell you why they should have come out," said Larry Walker, Oglethorpe's starting forward. "Because they could have very easily lost that game—that's why. Any time you can go into the last five minutes of a game as close as we were, anything can happen."

State took a 2-0 lead 10 seconds after the opening tip when Lloyd Neal sank a lay-up.

Then Oglethorpe guards Randy Lee and William Sheats played catch for the next 15 minutes before losing possession and State quickly made it 4-0 on a basket by Ron Dorsey.

Oglethorpe held the ball for 16 minutes in the second half, and its four points equaled the NCAA college division record for the fewest points.

Before the game got under way, Oglethorpe Coach Tommy Norwood said he planned to hold the ball for a couple of minutes to throw Tennessee State off its tempo, and then try and play for the good shot.

Earlier this season, Tennessee State routed the Petrels 82-43 in Nashville.

"I never dreamed in 100 years they would stay back in that zone and let us hold it," Norwood said. "I would have bet \$1,000 they wouldn't stay back. They killed us with the press up at their place, and I just couldn't believe it."

Tigers bow from playoff scene

The A&M Consolidated Tigers, frustrated by the Aldine Carver zone press, battled to the end but fell, 60-56, in G. Rollie White Coliseum Wednesday night and dropped out of the Texas school-boy playoffs.

The Tigers, champions of the east zone of District 10-AAA, closed out their season with a 29-5 record by dropping two consecutive games to the Aldine Panthers in the best of three playoff series. Consolidated lost, 65-49, to the Houston school in the first game Saturday at the Aldine MacArthur gym.

Both teams were about even, but the big difference in the contest was the Panthers' full court press which they used every time they scored.

Consolidated, sparked by the play of Roger Shute, was in contention throughout most of the game and Carver didn't actually wrap the win up until Glenn Judkins tipped a rebound shot with two seconds to play.

The ballhawking style play of the Panthers was tremendously effective and Aldine guard Willie Taylor came up with numerous key steals, including a couple of fourth-quarter dandies.

A&M Consolidated led 11-9 at the end of the first period and the Carver press began to weave its magic in the second period as Taylor stole a pass, went the length of the court, passed off to Floyd Smith who rifled the ball back to him for a layup, and then was fouled netting the three-point play that gave them a 15-12 lead.

Consolidated then rolled to a 18-15 lead before the Carver press got to them again and Taylor and Smith got one steal each, and pulled to a 21-18 lead.

They held that lead until the Tigers ended the half with a six-point streak to tie the game at 29 when Richard Ryan hit a 15-foot jumper. Ryan hit one field goal and Shute two free throws to bring A&M Consolidated from a six point deficit the most of the half.

The two teams traded the lead in the early stages of the second half with Billy Hoover getting a six point deficit, the most of the first lead.

Smith hit Taylor with a pass that ended in a layup way through the period to Aldine a 37-36 lead. They trailed after that.

Twice before the third ended, Consolidated had the ball up by not getting rebounds pass off in five and found themselves down 38, but had narrowed the gin to 45-42 as the final started when Hoover hit two throws with 50 seconds remaining.

Taylor stole a pass to open the fourth quarter and later on down the floor on two free throws.

Consolidated refused to after falling behind 48-45 came back, working the ball side to Shute, who battled way for a pair of layups on and third efforts to get the margin to a single digit.

Judkins, who battled Shute inside, put Carver three with a tip-in but narrowed the gap again to third straight field goal.

Judkins hit two free and Roy Gipson hit from the Key to give Carver a lead. But again the Tigers tied back, with Mike Karving a layup and then Ryaning to Shute for another bird and the lead was a point again.

Gipson hit two free Willie Brown one as Carver a four point lead into the minute.

But a traveling violation Shute when he tried to rebound shot up with less than a minute to go gave Aldine ball with a four-point lead.

Randy Baker kept the plugging with a layup missed shot that cut the to two and then Judkins final bucket as the buzzer ed.

Scoring in the Consolidated Carver game:

Consolidated—Steve Brad Roger Shute 20, Billy Hoover 11, Jerry Mills 8, Richard Ryan 7, Randy Baker 2, Mike Karver—Floyd Smith 8, Taylor 11, Ray Gipson 11, Judkins 12, Willie Brown 12, car Shurry 2.

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