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SWC leader will be decided

Guns pointed, loaded for Hogs

By TONY GALLUCCI
Staff Sports Writer
Ah, sweet revenge.
One Aggie head coach, three assistants, and one team will be searching for that Saturday at 7:30 as the Arkansas Razorbacks leave the

security of the hills and venture into the confines of the "Hollerhouse on the Brazos".
It will be, to quote Head Coach Shelby Metcalf, "the most important game we've played in five years." The Southwest Conference

lead will depend on the Hog-Ag game for the second time in two meetings. Arkansas' 95-89 double overtime victory in Fayetteville did not knock the Ags from the lead but did boost the Porkers into a tie for first.

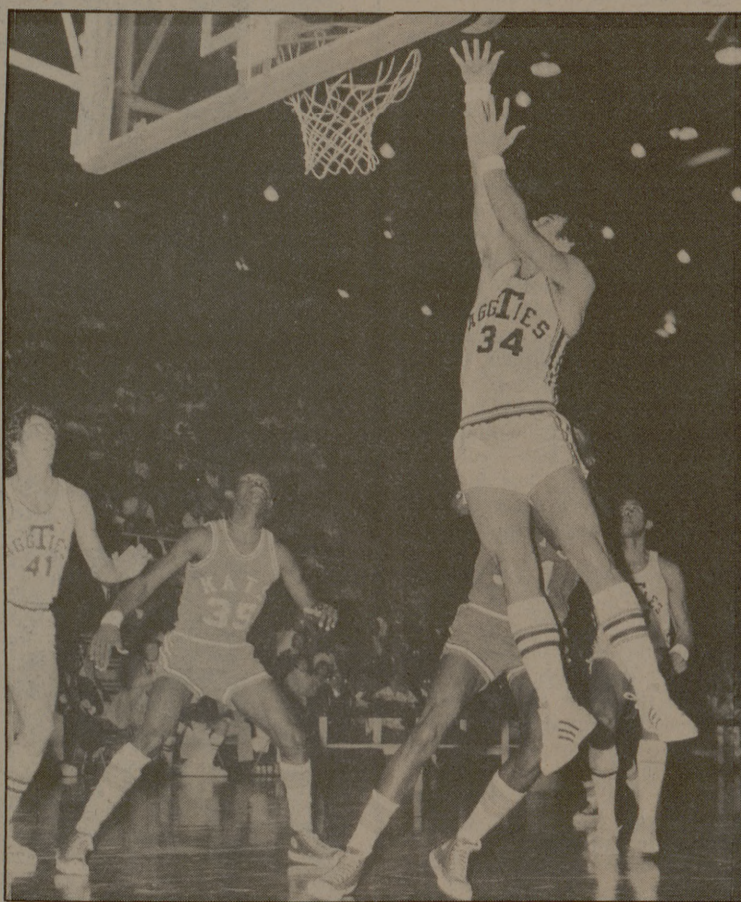
The Aggies however returned to take 51 caroms to the Bears 26 in a game that Metcalf described as good but not great.

Robert Birden, Kent Allison and Ricky Medlock did most of the damage inflicted on the Ags. Birden hit 22 points, Allison hit 21 and Medlock 18 while Charles Terry and Darryl Saulsberry tied for the rebounding mark at 9 each.

Ray Roberts hit his season high of 20 to lead the Ags, followed by Mike Floyd's season high of 18 and Sonny Parker's SWC high of 17. John Thornton led rebounders in the last Hog game with five.

better than the rest of the conference, cause we don't get a 'gimme's'."
Metcalf has also been pleased with the crowd in light of recent incidents at Tech and Arkansas. "We have the class crowd of this nation," said Metcalf.

The shootout starts at 7:30 in the Rudder Auditorium should C. Rollie fill up. The game will be broadcast on closed circuit TV in the Rudder Auditorium should C. Rollie fill up. The game will be broadcast on closed circuit TV in the Rudder Auditorium should C. Rollie fill up. The game will be broadcast on closed circuit TV in the Rudder Auditorium should C. Rollie fill up.



"Super Sub" Ray Roberts puts one in.

The Aggies' major problem in the televised Arkansas game of a week past was an inability to break a tenacious defense and to get defensive rebounds. Arkansas was particularly effective in dismantling the Aggie press. The previous Tuesday A&M had pulverized SMU with their vaunted press, but the Hogs had the Ags well scouted.

It could be a very different story this weekend as the Ags returned to their devastating ways against Baylor.

The Hogs had outrebounded the Ags 41-26 in the hills mostly on the offensive boards. The Razorbacks may have eventually won on the offensive boards getting two or three tips per shot sometimes.

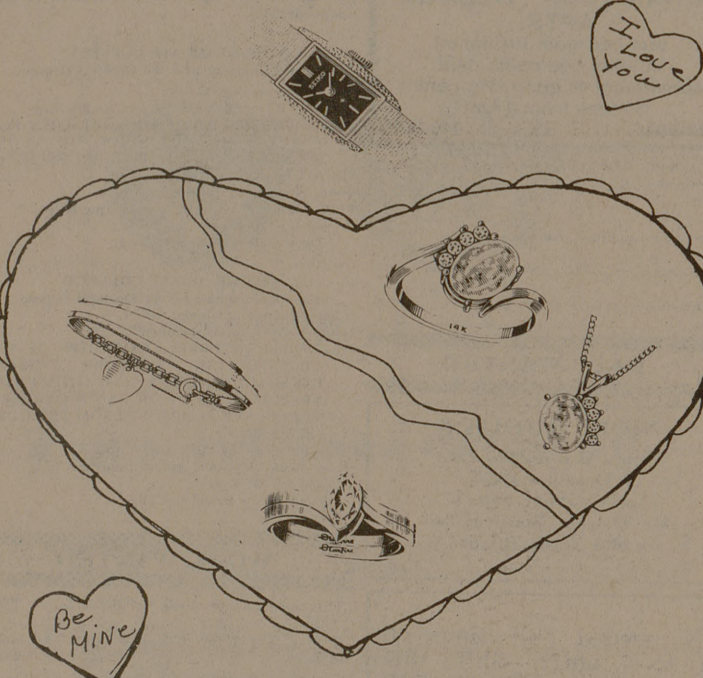
Expected to start for the Ags are Barry Davis, Thornton, Jerry Mercer, Parker and Floyd. Davis has come out of a mid season slump of sorts to come on strong recently. He was the leading scorer in the Baylor game Tuesday with 19. Webb Williams, Roberts, Gates Erwin, Cedric Joseph and Chuck Tone will probably be played frequently and all players are likely to see the same amount of time if past games are any indication.

Metcalf considers starters "just a figure of speech." Arkansas will likely start Terry, Allison, Medlock, Birden and Saulsberry.

Metcalf considers this year to be a three-team race. A&M, Tech and Arkansas. "We have to be ten points

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NHL Blue's Patrick fourth in hockey clan

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Craig Patrick represents four generations of hockey tradition every time he steps on the ice for the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues.

"There always have been Patricks in important positions in hockey," said Craig, whose father, Lynn, is a senior vice president of the Blues and a longtime NHL player, coach and front office figure.

"I certainly don't feel that being part of the family was an overwhelming load to carry. It was more of a feeling of great pride that the family had accomplished so much."

The accomplishment started with Craig's great grandfather, Joseph Patrick, who built the first artificial ice rinks in Canada at Vancouver and Victoria.

Joe Patrick's sons, Lester and Frank, organized the Pacific Coast League in 1912 and supplied many players when the NHL expanded in 1926. Both were important NHL administrators for the next 20 years.

Lester's sons, Lynn and Muzz, both continued the family hockey tradition first as NHL players and later as coaches and managers.

Lynn was general manager of the Boston Bruins in 1964 when Craig began playing hockey seriously. The senior Patrick quickly shipped his son to Montreal to play junior hockey.

"If he had stayed in Boston, he'd have heard the boss' son baloney all the time," said Lynn, who knew about that from his days with the New York Rangers when his father, Lester, was the club's general manager and coach. "My dad merely said that if I was good enough, I'd stay and if I wasn't, then he certainly wasn't going to have me around," recalled Lynn.

Club Sports

SOCCER
The Texas A&M Soccer team will host Baylor in a friendly match Saturday at 11:00 a.m. on the soccer field. The Aggie varsity whipped Baylor twice during the regular season, 5-2 and 4-0. The A&M second team also defeated Baylor in both games 2-1, and 6-1.
The soccer club's biweekly meeting will be Wednesday in the Rudder Tower at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

LACROSSE
The A&M Lacrosse club opens their season with two matches Saturday. The A-team will host San Antonio in a 2:00 match on the drill field. The B-Team will play the University of Texas at 10:30 a.m.

Vida Blue signs contract with A's

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley and pitcher Vida Blue agreed on a contract in old-fashioned negotiations Thursday, canceling their scheduled afternoon trip to the arbitration table.

And the owner learned he was a winner in baseball's first arbitration case of 1975.

Pitcher Ken Holtzman asked for \$112,000 in a hearing here Wednesday, but arbitrator John A. Hogan chose Finley's figure of \$93,000, the same total Holtzman received in 1974 through an arbitration victory.

Finley had the morning off to talk with Blue and his attorney because the case of Joe Rudi was called off when the left fielder agreed to terms Wednesday night. Gene Tenace, another of the 13 A's who originally filed to go through baseball's year-old arbitration system, also signed Wednesday night.

There were other dropouts around the major leagues, including pitcher Pat Dobson of the New York Yankees, out-fielders Cesar Geronimo and George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds and pitcher Don Carrithers and infielder Bob Stinson of the Montreal Expos.

"I think a ballplayer can do better with me out of arbitration than in," Finley said but admitted, "I got my brains beat out last year."

Rudi was offered the biggest raise of any of the A's this year, an estimated \$15,000 boost to \$70,000, and probably settled for about \$75,000. Blue's salary also is in that neighborhood.

Tenace, who made \$45,000 last season, presumably received a slight raise and said of Finley, "He was very fair."

Rudi and Tenace both were losers at the arbitration table a year ago, but the A's winners included Reggie Jackson, for \$135,000, and Sal Bando, \$100,000, who filed again this year after Finley offered them no raises.

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