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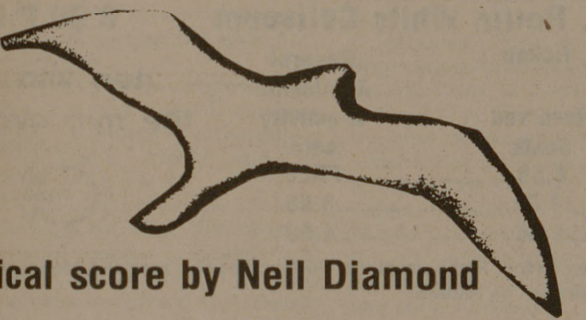
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# Title a tossup SWC cage coaches confer

By DAVID WALKER  
Battalion Sports Writer

DALLAS — It was press day here Sunday for the nine Southwest Conference basketball coaches, and for one time all nine of them agreed on two subjects.

All coaches feel that the SWC post season tournament and the debut of Houston will help the conference on the national scene where it has been lacking attention in the past.

Even Texas coach Leon Black expressed excitement over the tournament even though he voted against it. "I voted against the tournament idea because I feel that the team that ends up on top after the round robin schedule would be the best team to represent the conference, but since the vote I've had

time to reconsider, and now I feel that the pluses by far outweigh the minuses," he said.

All coaches reached the agreement that the SWC would be at least a seven team race with A&M, Houston, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Baylor, SMU, and Texas all title material.

The coaches seemed more intent on pushing SWC basketball than their own teams. Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton summed up the feelings on the other eight coaches. "I felt that last year there was a tremendous drop from the top three teams and the rest of the conference but this year it isn't that way," Sutton said.

"I'm going to stay around the SWC for a long time because I want to help raise SWC basketball where

it is on par with the national level that our football programs are on," Sutton said.

The consensus pick for the conference title was Texas Tech. Most coaches cited the return of Rick Bullock as the big reason for the Raiders to unseat Texas A&M as conference champions.

One coach disagreed with the Tech picks. Baylor coach Carol Dawson picked the Aggies. "I have to go with A&M," Dawson said. "They've got their top three scorers back. The second half of last year we played everybody well except A&M. They beat us bad at their place, and we had them down 18 points at our place, and they came back to beat us, and that's impressive. I've got to pick them," Dawson added.

Another point the coaches agreed

on was that the new TV set up would help conference reputation through exposure.

The TV season opens with a Monday night game this season with Houston at Arkansas on Jan. 5. The first, second, fifth and sixth weekend games are set with all of the others listed as wild-card games. Two of the first-round tournament games will be on the tube with both tourney semi-final games and the tournament final on TV.

All-in-all the coaches are preparing for a barn burning season, and no one gave any reason why it shouldn't be.

Editor's note: The Battalion will run features on all nine SWC schools in coming issues.

# Golfers trek to Edinburgh for three day tourney

By ALAN SMITH  
Battalion Sports Writer

Golf coach Bob Ellis had high expectations of his swinging quintet before driving off to Edinburgh in South Texas yesterday.

"We are out to win this one, we're not going to settle for second or third," he said.

The top notch Texas A&M squad of senior Larry Gorzycki, juniors Monty Schauer, Bobby Baker, and Steve Whiteside, together with frosh Mike Schwerman, will spend today and Wednesday brushing up on their strokes, before hopefully

clubbing their way through a 20 team field in the Jimmy Demaret Invitational at Edinburgh.

Ellis' clubbers start swinging on Thursday on the first of three courses at the Rancho Viejo Golf Club.

They will play 18 holes a day, each on a different course, for a three-day total of 54 holes.

The four golfers with the lowest score on each team count for team points, and the team with the lowest score wins the tournament.

Coach Ellis had high praise for his ace senior Gorzycki, who drove his

way to a record-tying seven under par 65 round on the College Station course last Thursday.

"Larry is in prime condition, he's driving long and hard, and is probably playing the best golf he's ever played," said Ellis.

In practice last week the dynamite senior from Bryan blasted a 330 yarder on the College Station tenth hole within 20 yards of the green, and according to Coach Ellis, "that's putting the fuse to things."

"The whole team has improved tremendously. Monty Schauer's playing a great game, as are Bobby (Baker) and Steve (Whiteside). Frosh Mike Schwerman is on the up and up, and is surprising many people."

Pan American University is sponsoring the three-day event, which should turn out to be quite a swinger.

# Davis moves north to Canadian league

Associated Press

TORONTO — Anthony Davis, the former Southern California scaback and one of the few stand-outs in the now-defunct World Football League, signed a million-dollar contract with the Canadian Football League Monday.

The exciting breakaway runner, whom the Toronto Argonauts hope will help them end a 23-year championship drought, came to terms with the CFL team over the weekend and officially signed Monday.

Although terms of the contract were not released, Argos' own Bill Hodgson called it "a million-dollar, multi-year contract." Davis said it covered five years.

The 5-foot-9, 190-pound speedster was drafted by the New York Jets of the National Football League, but NFL Commissioner Pete

Rozelle ruled that NFL clubs cannot sign WFL players until next season. Thus, the Jets couldn't pursue Davis although they indicated they weren't interested in shelling out large sums of money.

"I decided on Toronto because when I came up here a couple of weeks ago, I really liked the people," Davis said.

"Everybody I met made me feel that I was wanted."

He admitted that what really sold him was his first look at a CFL game and the possibilities league rules pose for a speedy runner to make use of the longer and wider field.

"It was the first time I had been to Canada and only the second time I had watched a game from the stands," Davis said. "I liked the rules, you know, the yard between the defensive line, the blocking, the wider field."

"I really think it is suited to a player like myself. The Canadian game can be real exciting."

What could have been even more exciting, had the Argos been able to survive the mauling they took Saturday from The Hamilton Tiger-Cats that knocked them out of the playoffs, would have been a matchup Sunday with Johnny Rodgers of the Montreal Alouettes.

"That was another reason I decided on Toronto. Johnny's a great athlete and I was really disappointed when I found out Toronto had lost to Hamilton," Davis said.

The California Sun, with Davis providing the momentum, was one of the more successful teams — at least on the field — in the disbanded circuit. He was the league's leading scorer, rushed for 1,204 yards — more than any other league player — and caught 54 passes.

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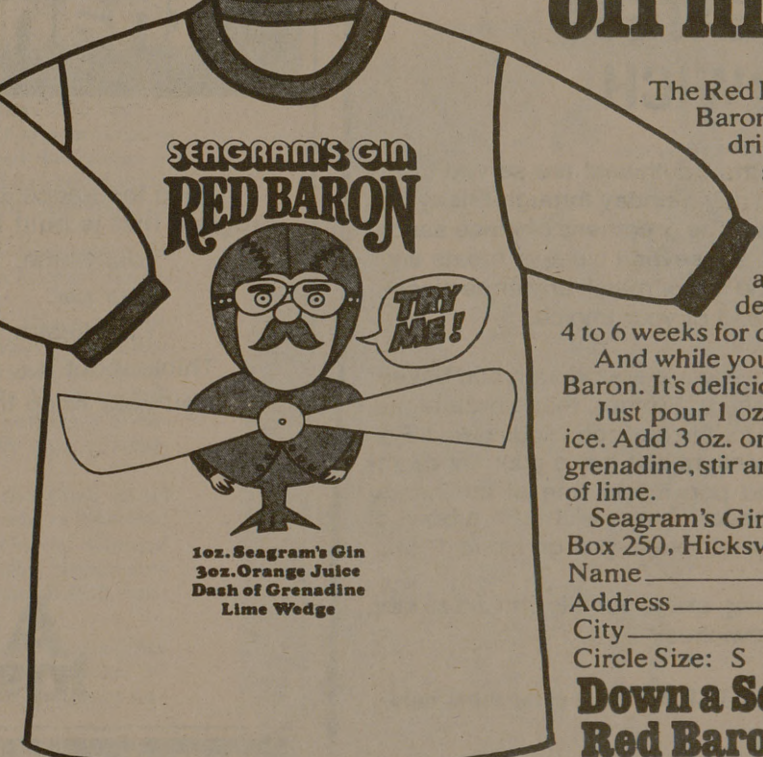
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