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## Buckeyes, Cornhuskers, Ags made favorites this weekend

Associated Press  
NEW YORK — On many big-time college football calendars, the only thing protecting the vivacious cheerleader from the vicious mascot is a list of football dates.  
Invariably, one of those dates is encircled, a special game to think about all season long. This Saturday, however, is not likely to be a red-letter day on most of those schedules.

This Saturday can only be described as the calm before the storm. On Nov. 22, Ohio State meets Michigan while Nebraska is rivaling Oklahoma. Now those are rivalries made in hatred.  
But fall Saturdays are football Saturdays so Ohio State, Nebraska, Michigan and Oklahoma all have a game to play before THE game.  
Minnesota at No. 1 Ohio State: Ol' Woody is already putting his mean on for Michigan but the feel-

ing here is that there's plenty of sur-  
liness left for the Gophers . . . Ohio  
State 38, Minnesota 14.

Iowa State at No. 2 Nebraska:  
This was supposed to have been a  
rebuilding year for the Cornhus-  
kers. Rome wasn't built in a day but,  
then again, it never had the  
gladiators Lincoln, Neb., does . . .  
Nebraska 42, Iowa State 7.

No. 3 Texas A&M at Rice: Texas  
A&M is unpublicized, undefeated  
and untied. Rice is an underdog and  
an un-winner Saturday . . . Texas  
A&M 28, Rice 14.

No. 4 Michigan at Illinois: While  
Michigan waits for its big date to  
come up, it better not forget last  
year's 14-6 squeaker over Illinois  
. . . Michigan 28, Illinois 10.

Southern Mississippi at No. 5  
Alabama: "Southern Mississippi is  
our bowl right now," Alabama  
Coach Bear Bryant says, cutting  
short post-season bowl talk. Seems

like a bad tack to take since the  
Crimson Tide is winless in its last  
eight bowl trips. But it turns out to  
be just talk . . . Alabama 49, South-  
ern Mississippi 0.

No. 6 Oklahoma at No. 18 Mis-  
souri: Now that Oklahoma has fi-  
nally lost, the question becomes:  
when will the Sooners lose again?  
The answer is not this week — but  
. . . Tune in next week . . . Ok-  
lahoma 35, Missouri 14.

Texas Christian at No. 7 Texas:  
While Texans have been remem-  
bering the Alamo, Texas Christian  
remembers last year's 81-16 humili-  
ation by the Longhorns. Only, after  
19 straight losses, TCU has forgot-  
ten how to win . . . Texas 49, Texas  
Christian 13.

Pacific at No. 8 Arizona State:  
This may be an oasis for allergy suf-  
ferers but there's no good news here  
for visiting teams, as the Sun Devils  
continue unbeaten and untied . . .  
Arizona State 31, Pacific 14.

No. 9 Notre Dame at Pittsburgh:  
Two good teams but fans wanted  
better. The Fighting Irish legions  
will have to settle for their team  
being better than Pittsburgh,  
slightly . . . Notre Dame 21,  
Pittsburgh 17.

No. 10 Colorado at No. 17 Kan-  
sas: The euphoria of Kansas' giant-  
killing victory will last for a long  
while, which will allow both Kansas  
and Colorado to remain on victory  
highs this Saturday night . . . Col-  
orado 27, Kansas 17.

## Seaver gets Cy Young number 3

Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Tom Seaver  
knew exactly how Randy Jones felt  
when the Baseball Writers Associa-  
tion of America announced Wed-  
nesday the winner of the National  
League's 1975 Cy Young Award.

"I'm sure it was a big disappoint-  
ment for him," said Seaver. "I've  
gone through the same thing."  
Seaver and Jones, the NL's only  
20-game winners, were considered  
the only real candidates for the  
trophy that goes to the league's best  
pitcher. The writers picked Seaver,  
giving him 98 points to 80 for Jones,  
of the San Diego Padres.

"I thought the voting would be  
closer," said Seaver, who had won  
the award twice before.

"I felt I pitched well enough to  
win in '71," he said. "But they gave  
it to Ferguson Jenkins. If Jones had  
won it this year, I wouldn't have felt  
as badly as I did in '71."

## Women tankers compete for title

By CAROLYN BLOSSER  
Battalion Sports Writer

The Texas A&M's women's water  
polo team will compete in the sec-  
ond annual Southwest Champion-  
ships here this Friday and Saturday.  
All games will be played either in  
P.L. Downs Natatorium or outside  
in Cain Pool.

The teams will be divided into  
two groups with the top two from  
each going on to the finals. With so  
many girls competing for A&M, the  
Aggies will enter two teams in the  
tournament. Friday's games will  
begin at 6 p.m. and will last until 9  
p.m. The playing will be wrapped  
up Saturday with games from 8:30  
a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The A&M's women's team was  
started last year by their coach Mike  
McLellan, and this is their first full  
year of competition. Returning from

last year's team are Barbara German  
(head captain), Vicki Brown, Carol  
Hemphill, George Ann Collins,  
Fawn Hollar, Harriet Patrick,  
Kathy Singletery, and Debbie  
Starr.

A&M is one of the few colleges in  
Texas which has a women's water  
polo team. Although rapidly grow-  
ing, it is not yet recognized as an  
intercollegiate sport. Most of their  
competition comes from AAU teams  
and high school teams.

During most of the year, the  
women are usually competing  
against each other in different  
swimming events. Water polo gives  
them a chance for team work and  
they absolutely love it.

Brown says, "Water polo is a good  
game because everyone is working  
together for a goal." Starr agrees.  
"Swimming is an individual sport.  
Water polo gives us a chance to  
work as a team."

There are many other reasons  
why the women are so fond of water  
polo. Collins likes it because, "We  
get to know each other better." Hal-  
laran says, "Water polo keeps you  
from getting bored from year-round  
swimming." Annette Nieves likes it  
because, "It gives you more  
strength and endurance for swim-  
ming."

Water polo is a very aggressive  
sport and the women like that. It  
gives them a chance to let out hid-  
den frustrations. But some teams do  
get physical. German says, "I think  
our team has a good attitude about  
control in a game. We're aggressive  
but we don't get too rough."

The Aggies feel confident they  
can win this championship. As Hal-  
laran puts it, "This is what we've  
been working for."

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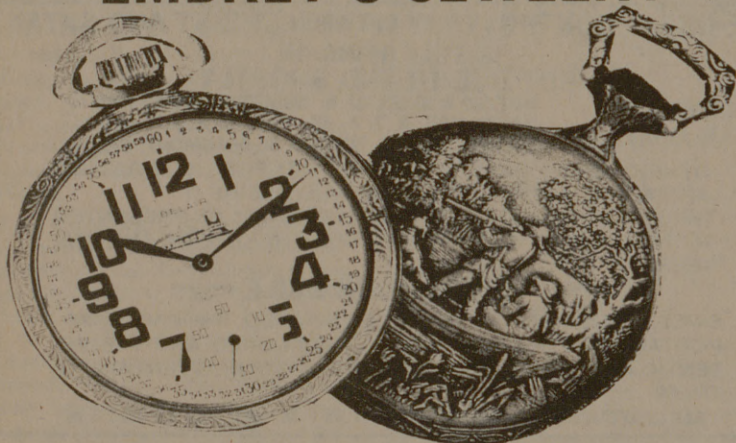
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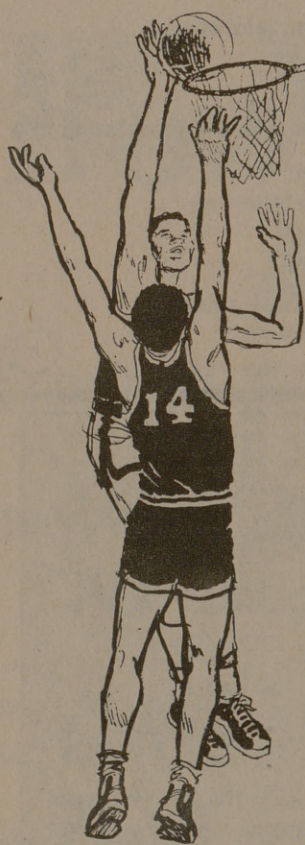
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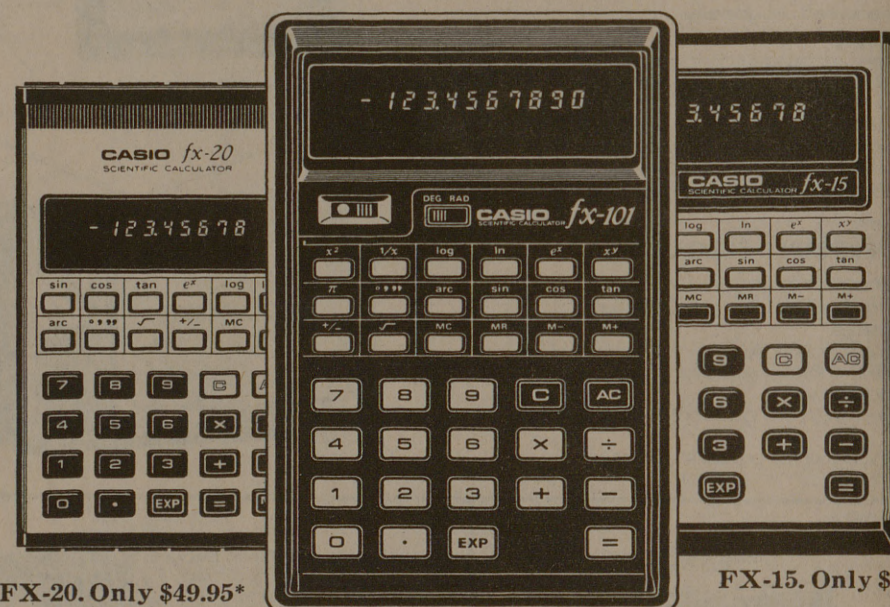
Teams competing solely for fun should enter under the Recreation division. Recreation division will not  
play for All-U. Faculty-Staff teams must play in the recreation division.

The Recreation division will play the same number of games, same rules & use the same officials as all  
other divisions. This division will attempt to accommodate those people who want to play in a less  
competitive atmosphere.

There will be a team manager's meeting Wed., Dec. 3 at 5:00 p.m. in Rm. 267, G. Rollie White. A  
representative from each team must attend this meeting.

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