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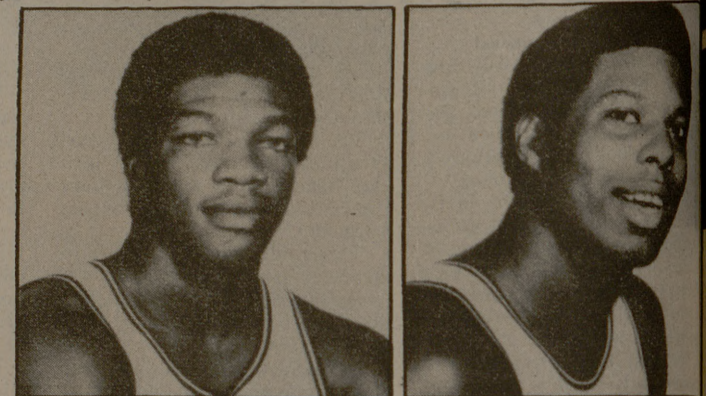
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Razorbacks whip Aggies, 84-68

By PAUL ARNETT
Battalion Sports Editor
The basketball game between Texas A&M and Arkansas ended midway through the first half. At that point, Arkansas leading 20-18, Razorback forward Sidney Moncrief decided to quit playing basketball and take up boxing.



KARL GODINE

JARVIS WILLIAMS

When order was restored, Moncrief was awarded a foul, and A&M's forward Jarvis Williams received a technical foul. From that point it was all Arkansas as the Razorbacks defeated the Aggies 84-68.

"We definitely lost the game after the fight," Coach Shelby Metcalf said. "I thought we were right in the game until that point. Arkansas played well, but our losing that competitive edge definitely hurt us."

A&M managed to score only 13 points the remainder of the half. Arkansas scored 26.

"We just couldn't get back on track," Karl Godine said. "We didn't start it, but we caught all the blame. Moncrief hit Jarvis, then came at me. All I was doing was defending myself."

Williams agreed with Godine's assessment.

"Moncrief kicked me illegally, so I shoved him," Williams said. "He then took a punch at me, so I hit him back. After the fight the ref called a close game which hurt us. I don't know if we lost our competitive edge, but we definitely couldn't get back on track."

Fight or no fight, the man who had the knockout punch in basketball was Hog guard Ron Brewer. Brewer scored 29 points to lead the Razorbacks to victory. Marvin Delph added 15, while Steve Shaw had 13.

Moncrief finished the game with four.

"You can shut down one player, but not all of them," Metcalf said. "That's the sign of a great team. There's no doubt that Brewer's the best guard in the league. No matter who we put on him, he was still able to score."

Dave Goff started Brewer at the beginning of the game. But after the first few minutes, it was evident that Goff couldn't handle him.

"He's the best guard in the conference," Goff said. "He can score from anywhere. I tried to keep him

from getting down low, but he just too quick."

I was feeling good, and he's smaller man on me," Brewer said. "So I just worked on him and him down low for the jump shot."

Brewer was not the only man to age a few of his own. The Hog Kashmere guard finished the game as the Ags leading scorer with 11 points. Willie Foreman had 11 while Rynn Wright added 11.

Arkansas shot 61 percent from the field, while A&M shot 50 percent.

The Ags next game is this Saturday in Lubbock. The Red Raiders ripped past the SMU Mustangs 45-43 and should offer the Ags another tough challenge.

"We still need to win that big game," Metcalf said. "We have a lot of chances in the next few games."

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He was dying a slow death. His days were spent roving freely around the countryside. At one time he had a home and family to call his own. At one time he had a profitable job with a steady income. Life was good then. But now the family was gone. He was occupied by restless wandering. Sometimes he would talk of how it used to be. But not too often... because there was never any hope of it being restored. Life now promised only two things: pain and death. He was a leper.

Days passed. The pain increased slowly, consistently. Areas of healthy skin that had not already been afflicted gradually faded into a sickening white tone. It was useless to question "why me." No doctor could cure him. Everything would remain as it was until death finally came. He knew his case.

But one day he saw the man, Jesus of Nazareth. Having heard that this man (who he never dreamed he would see personally) was able to heal, he desperately approached Him and said, "Lord, if Thou wilt Thou canst make me clean." Jesus did not speak at first and in spite of the repulsive, unclean disease, He reached forth and touched him. Touched him!! A word would have been enough, but Jesus touched him and said, *I will, be thou clean.* The leprosy was gone. He was fully healed.

I too was a leper. Not in a physical way, of course, so let me tell you what I mean.

I was born into a respectable, well-to-do family. During my young growing up years I was a good kid, never causing my parents much problem. I had lots of friends in high school who liked me even though I never drank, partied, swore, or smoked. The teachers regarded me as a good Business student. In my senior year I was secretary of both the Senior Class and the National Honor Society, and captain of the Girls Varsity Basketball team. I changed sports with the seasons—archery, soccer, volleyball and track. Sports, plus band and a couple of clubs, kept me busy and around people. But the more I got involved with people I began to realize that I wasn't such a "good" person after all! Outwardly maybe, but I knew the real case. Within there was selfishness. If things didn't benefit me, I wanted no part of them. Criticism and jealousy were big monsters that continually invaded my thoughts. When teammates didn't pour their guts out for a game (like I would), or when somebody else was in charge and I had a better idea, I'd cooperate grudgingly. The cheerleaders always received most of my jealousy. Sometimes I myself was even surprised by the nasty cutting thoughts I had about other people, even about my closest friends. I was out for myself and most people were never able to tell. I knew it

was true. I liked all the attention for "important me." I knew the contrast of my outer and inner person. I, like the leper, was dirty—but it was within. His outward condition was my inward state. As hard as I tried I couldn't change myself. "Hope? I wondered if there was anything that could overcome "self."

One day I, like the leper, met the Lord Jesus. It was apparent that my life was not making it. I needed another Life to live by. In my pitiful state I too called out to the Lord to heal me. My words were "Lord Jesus, come into my life. I want You and I need You." And then the story of the unclean leper became my experience. Jesus touched me. He took the sickness of selfishness and hate from me. He said, *I am come that you might have life and have it abundantly.* The oldness was gone. I was clean. I knew it. He loved me so much, that in spite of what I was, He gave His very Life for and to me.

No more do I depend on my "self." Jesus healed me for good. His life in me has proved itself over and over. Daily, whenever I need Him He's available for a fresh touch, for a new speaking. His Life is my life and becoming more so each day. He's filled me with His Life and now I'm full and happy, satisfied within.

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