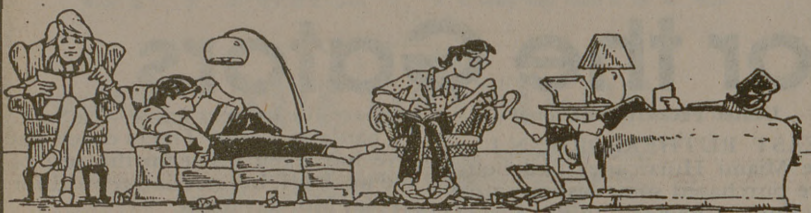


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# Horns' coach praises team

United Press International

Linebackers June James and Mark Petkovich, center Gene Chilton and fullback Terry Orr drew praise from Coach Fred Akers Tuesday following the first contact workout for No. 3-ranked Texas.

"It was a good day's work," Akers said. "They are eager and they are handling the heat in the full pad work well. We are having fewer and fewer lapses in concentration."

Several players, including wide receiver Bill Roy Bryant and running back Norman Nunn, missed Tuesday's practice with muscle strains but Akers said none of the injuries were serious.

"I hate it that they are missing such good fundamental work," the coach said. "We won't be able to get this kind of work later. But it is just that time of the practice when the strains start showing up."

Akers also said reserve offensive tackle Gilbert Esteves, a 295-pounder from Brownsville, had elected to drop out of school and return home "for personal reasons."

Meanwhile in Waco, Baylor starting split end Bobby Joe Conrad has been listed as doubtful for the Bears season opener Sept. 8 at Brigham Young, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

Conrad suffered a fractured bone in his left wrist while diving for a pass in Monday's practice. His return is expected to be in a splint until the first part of next week. After swelling is controlled, the wrist will be placed in a cast and Conrad will resume workouts, the spokesman said.

Sophomore Leland Douglas will be inserted in Conrad's spot in the Baylor Bear first team offensive lineup.

At Fayetteville, with temperatures approaching the century mark, the Arkansas football team still managed a good, spirited workout Tuesday according to coach Ken Hatfield.

Hatfield said he was particularly pleased by players who changed positions Monday.

"Chris Bequette (moved from right tackle) will make a good contribution at defensive end," the coach said. "He looked good at the new position today."

"Rodney (Forte, moved from quarterback) looks fair at halfback. I will take him a while to get used to the assignments there. It's a big change from quarterback."

Hatfield also introduced his team to the "hurry-hurry" offense, a two-minute offense, and said they handled it well.

# Krickstein survives U.S. Open threat

United Press International

NEW YORK — Aaron Krickstein, the latest boy wonder of tennis, had to resort to an old but dangerous tactic Tuesday to survive his opening round match of the \$2.5 million U.S. Open.

Playing in the first two sets more like the inexperienced 17-year-old he is, Krickstein suddenly remembered that he also happens to be the eighth seed and he recovered for a 3-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 4-0 victory over Bruce Manson.

After dropping seven straight games, the 28-year-old Manson retired in the fifth game of the final set with heat cramps.

A year ago, when he was still an amateur and ranked 489th in the world, Krickstein went to a fifth set tie-breaker to defeat Stefan Edberg in the opening round, then fought back from a two-set deficit to upset Vitas Gerulaitis to reach the fourth round.

"The good thing is that it is three out of five sets and I have time to hit and get some confidence back," said Krickstein, who lost three consecutive matches coming into Flushing Meadow. "The three out of five sets favors the best player."

Krickstein, ranked 13th in the world, is the youngest man ever to break into the top 20, and he was given the honor of opening the championship on Center Court.

"I found out I was playing the first match Sunday night," he said. "I would rather have started somewhere else, like on a field court. I really didn't want to be the first match of the tournament."

Britain's Jo Durie, seeded 10th, became the first seeded player to be

eliminated. Durie, who reached the semifinals of the Open last year, made a series of errors in bowing Australian Anne Minter, 2-6, 7-5, 4-6.

The two top seeds, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, got the best of off, while No. 2 women's seed Chris Evert Lloyd, a six-time Open champion, was scheduled to play Sherry Walsh at night.

Seventh seed Johan Kriek and No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden both made it into the second round. Kriek beating qualifier Glenn Lazrus decker, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Sundstrom topping Wojtek Fibak, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Hana Mandlikova, the third seeded woman, and No. 16 Andrej Temesvari both were stretched to three sets before winning.

Mandlikova, twice a runner-up at Flushing Meadow, defeated Pat Medrado, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, jumping out to a 5-0 lead in the decisive set, and Temesvari outlasted Ros Fairbank, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Temesvari dropped the first five games of the match, but then recovered and won the tie-break 7-3. She also was down a break in the first set.

Steffi Graf, the 15-year-old West German who reached the round of 16 at Wimbledon and then captured the Olympic championship, was beaten by compatriot Sylvia Hanika, 6-4, 6-2.

In other opening round matches of note, Greg Holmes the 1983 NCAA champion, squeezed past Frenchman Guy Forget, 2-6, 6-4, 4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), and Bill Scanlon upset winner over McEnroe in the fourth round last year, beat Brian Willenborg, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

# Olympic swimmer has winning spirit

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Swimmer Rick Carey, winner of three Olympic gold medals, Monday challenged students at a high school to strive for their best and to learn how good winning feels for themselves.

Carey, with fellow swimmer Bruce Hayes and their coach, Don Gambriel, spoke at a spirit assembly at Rockhurst High School, which has dominated the area's high school sports scene. Rockhurst, an all-boys parochial school, won the 1983 Class 5A state championship in football.

When asked how it felt to win and be the world's best, Carey said it felt great.

Another student asked Carey about the reports of him sulking after winning the 200-meter backstroke.

"I pictured that race in my mind for four years," said Carey, who also won the 100-meter backstroke and the 400-meter medley relay. "I was very proud to win. I was just disappointed in my personal performance."

Gambriel reminded the students that the swimming events were not as greatly affected by the Eastern-bloc boycott as other events because the Soviets have never been dominating in the water.

"Rick Carey is the greatest backstroker in the world," Gambriel said when asked about the Soviets. "If the Russians had shown up there's absolutely no doubt in my mind that the best backstroker would be Rick Carey."

Before taking questions, Carey spoke for a moment on perseverance, saying there was nothing wrong with occasionally getting depressed and wanting to quit.

"I always wanted to quit when things got rough," he said, adding that his parents always told him "Fine, quit two weeks from today."

Hayes, who won his gold medal as a participant on the 800-meter freestyle relay team, said he felt immense pressure when learning he was going to be the anchor of the relay team.

But a talk with Gambriel calmed him down.

"The only thing you can control is what you're going to do," and Carey said he took that wisdom into the race.

"I was just thinking about what I wanted to do," he said he thought he stood on the starting block during the relay.

Hayes, with a cast on his right foot, explained he had broken a bone in an accident on the first steps of his home.

"I should've stayed in the water and off the land," he quipped.

Even the athletes in the audience groaned when Hayes and Carey were they worked out five hours of swimming 10 miles a day, in preparation for the Olympics.

But when asked if they kept that routine since winning the gold, Carey said, "I've been in the water twice since the Olympics, and that was a bath."