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The Americans ended the preliminary round with a 2-3 record, the two victories coming against the only

paved with four formidable foes Year's Day jaunt to Dallas. The play-I was eating lunch with some friends Sunday afternoon when the ers as much as said they were getting subject of the Kickoff Classic came bored with winning the up. I jokingly suggested it might be a They're setting their sights higher

Road to national championship

Head Coach and Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill obviously has scheduled the August encounter with Nebraska to facilitate The Ultimate Goal. Beating a Top 10 team on national television before any other games are played would attract a lot of attention for A&M. Being at a SWC school, Sherrill quickly has learned to grab quickly any opportunity for interstate exposure. The trouble is, he may be biting

off more than the team is capable of chewing. The A&M schedule already includes road games against LSU and Oklahoma State, which sandwich a home game with Alabama. That's three treacherous outings before conference even starts. Add Nebraska and the picture gets even darker.

Recent seasons have made it obvious that a team with even a single loss on its record has nationalchampionship hopes somewhere between slim and none. And even the most optimistic Aggie has to admit — the chances of going through those four games unscathed are rather remote.

Now, if it does happen, the story is different. The Aggies would be well entrenched as one of the top four or terview room after the latest New five teams in the country, and they

wouldn't fall far if they came out flat and fell on their collective face in a conference game.

But remember, die-hard fanatics; despite being clearly the best team in the conference three years running. the Aggies have not been able to escape the SWC campaign untarnished. And a good egomaniacus tremendii culture easily could germinate inside their helmets after four big non-conference wins. That virus has infected many a team and killed many championship hopes.

It could strike here. The first SWC game for A&M, at home against Tech, is a likely opportunity. The Raiders traditionally play the Aggies tough, although the last one here was something of a shellacking.

Remember two years ago when a similarly starry-eyed team went up to Fayetteville, Ark., and Aggies worldwide discovered there were a finite number of miracles in Kevin Murray's arm? It could happen

And how about Texas? The same basic team that gave A&M fits in College Station will play the Aggies in Austin next Thanksgiving Day. That will be a war — guaranteed.

But A&M definitely should be

able to go through the entire gamet, conference and non, undefeated.

Whether or not they will, of course, is a different story. But don't rule it out.

# Lady Ag netters up to 7 victories after 2-0 weekend in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The Texas A&M women's tennis team enjoyed a banner weekend, defeating both Nevada-Las Vegas and the University of California at Irvine.

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nior college in downtown Austin. I

would rather enjoy beating the Ti-

But seriously, I'm not really sure

whether playing in the contest will

help in the Aggies' quest for the national championship. And make no

mistake — that is their goal. Not the

Southwest Conference

championship, not a fourth straight

trip to the Cotton Bowl. The whole

That's been obvious since the in-

enchilada. Nothing else will do.

The wins give the team a 7-1 record with a confrontation with Texas looming Wednesday.

The Lady Aggies defeated UNLV 6-3 Sunday behind victories by Cindy Churchwell and Keller beat Tami Agassi 6-0, 2-

7-6 in No. 2 singles play, while Keller defeated Cindy Pineda 6-3, 6-2 in No. 3 singles play. A&M's Cindy Crawford also was a winner, beating Mary Ja-cocks 6-1, 6-1 in No. 5 singles ac-

tion, and Derryn Haygarth

breezed past Aleli Nava in No. 6 singles play, 6-2, 6-0. A&M also won two-of-three

doubles matches, with Church-well and Haygarth beating Ana Casteneda and Jacocks 6-2, 6-1, and Crawford and Susan Williams defeating Nava and Susana Campbell. The Lady Aggies' only doubles loss came when Jolene Watanabe and Pineda dispatched A&M's Gaye-Lynne Gensler and Keller 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

Gensler continued to struggle during the spring season, losing to Watanabe 6-1, 6-1 in No. 1 sin-

finished 3-0 for the weekend.

gles play.

A&M Coach Bobby Kleinecke prasied Churchwell's play, saying she was the only Lady Aggie who



**Cindy Churchwell** 

# Arkansas wins 8th straight SWC track and field meet

with the championship trophy," Mc-

better meet from our athletes," he

'You couldn't have asked for a

Donnell said.

can't make trophy cases fast enough to hold the prizes won by the Arkansas Razorbacks' track team.

The Razorbacks earned their Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship on Saturday, while Texas A&M finished sixth.

They piled up 143½ points to 89 for Houston, 67 for Baylor, 62½ for Texas Tech, 59 for Texas, 46 for A&M, 31 for TCU, 29 for SMU and 151/2 for Rice.

Next for the Hogs are the NCAA Indoor championships March 11-12 in Oklahoma City where they've won four consecutive titles.

Arkansas Coach John McDonnell said accepting the trophies is never a dull experience.

"We've won eight in a row but you never grow tired of coming home

lightly and we competed hard like we were behind the entire meet. It's intensity like that that makes this team great. Every single one of our individuals gave it their all.

The Razorbacks were led by Joe

Falcon who won the 3,000 meter run and the mile run. Arkansas scored 23 points in the mile run to put the meet away in Tarrant County Convention Center.

The Hogs had scored 25 points in the 3000 meter run on Friday to intimidate the opposition. Paul Register won the 55 meter hurdles for the Hogs while Lorenzo

Brown won the 800 meter first place

medal for Arkansas.

Falcon said it was a great team victory and the Hogs owe it all to Mc-

"I've learned that if you follow the said. "They competed from top to strategy that he suggests you're eighth consecutive men's Southwest bottom. Nobody took their races going to be right 99 per cent of the Conference Indoor Track and Field lightly and we competed hard like time," Falcon said. "When you see how much emphasis and hard work John puts in for this program, it's great to win for him and this team.

Falcon set meet records in both the 3000 meter and mile runs. Texas' Lady Longhorns were led

by a freshman to the women's title. Charlette Guidry won three events as the Lady Longhorns over-

whelmed their opposition. Texas won its fourth consecutive title with 185 points to 96 for Rice 68 for Houston, 58 for Arkansas, 35 for A&M, 32 for TCU, 13 for Tech and

# US hockey team out of medal race following 4-1 loss to West Germany

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The United States lost its offense and its chance at an Olympic hockey medal Sunday night in a 4-1 defeat to a West German team it had to beat by two goals.

The loss was a bitter disappointment for the Americans, who were seeking vindication in the Olympics after finishing seventh at Sarajevo in

The Americans fell behind 2-0 early in the game and never could catch up, their high-powered of-fense bottled up by a smothering defense and West German goaltender Karl Friessen, a former member of the NHL New Jersey Devils.

In its entire 60-game exhibition winless teams in the same pool, Ausschedule, the U.S. team was held to tria and Norway. one goal only twice, and it had scored 26 goals in four previous Olympic games.

most, though, the offense failed.

The U.S. outshot the Germans 34-23, but scored only on Scott Fusco's goal early in the third period with West Germany already ahead 3-0.

When the offense was needed the

HOCKEY

Graphic by Susan C. Akin

The Americans started at a disadvantage, needing not just to win but to win by two goals under Olympic tiebreaking procedures for the final berth in the medals round.

West Germany killed off 3:33 of a four-minute power play with six minutes to play as the United States got off only three shots before Scott Young was called for slashing to end the man advantage.

12 for Baylor.

With the Germans up 2-0 in the first period, U.S. goalie Mike Richter deflected a penalty shot by Roedger and then made a kick save on him. The Americans had their chances

in the first period, but came away empty-handed largely because of Friesen's goaltending and their own bad luck.

A shot by Jim Johannson hit the crossbar, and a shot by Corey Millen was stopped on a brilliant glove save

In the second period, the West Germans appeared content to play defense, and they played it well, keeping the Americans off the scoreboard despite being outshot 11-

Obresa made it 3-0 when he scored from the side of the net after taking a pass from Georg Franz at 2:12 of the third period, and then the Americans broke through.

Fusco took a feed from Lane Mac-Donald at 5:54 and scored from in

With 51 seconds to play, Roedger scored into an empty net to make it

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