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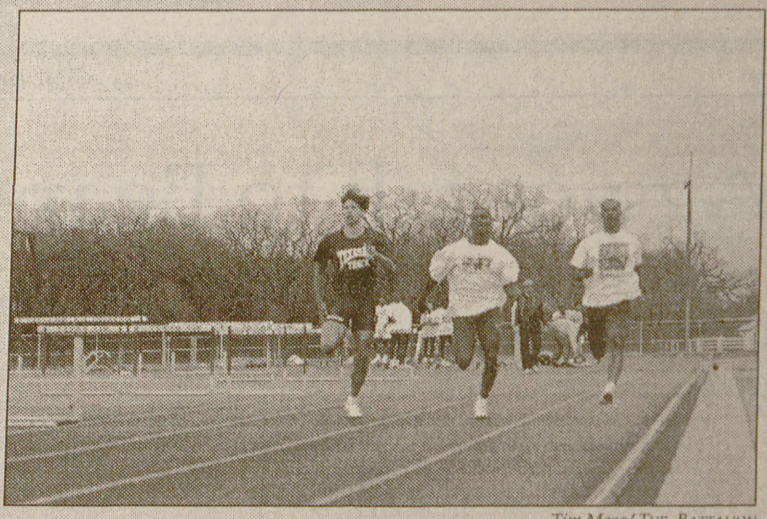
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Track

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 who will look for peak performances, Coach Abe Brown said. "Our jumpers will have an excellent chance to score very high in the conference meet and qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships," Brown said.
 Kendrick Smith, who was fifth in the SWC indoor triple jump, Phillip Madkins, Eric Hopkins, and Reggie Tennyson round out the list of jumpers.
 The iron men of the team, the decathletes, participate in ten track and field events trying to get the best combined score in all the events. Heath Brewer, Ryan Theriault, Travis Maher and Richard Harrison will lead the group that will rank among the conference's best.
 Other A&M field events are also expecting quality results from their members.
 •Ty Sevin, last year's second place conference finisher and NCAA qualifier in the javelin, will use his international experience that he gained as a member of the U.S. Developmental Team to take him to the top of the conference.
 •Ted Reynolds and Larry Taylor will take up the load left to them by the departure of Scott Paulson and Aaron Echnernacht and give the Aggies muscle in the weight events (the shot put and discus).
 •Mark Mullins, who took fifth in the pole vault at the indoor meet, expects to soar higher at the SWC outdoors.
 •Will Hickman, Yasin Ishaq and Jermaine Gist will look to make their mark by trying leap into the conference's top six in the high jump.
 Despite the loss of key members, Kiley Anglin, Gerry Woodberry and Tracy Bryant, the Aggie sprint crew hopes to keep the success of prior years in the sprints



Tim Moog/The Battalion
 Texas A&M track team members, Mike Miller (left), Danny McCray (middle), and Dante Bolder (right), practice the mens' mile relay on Tuesday afternoon at Anderson Track and Field Complex.

and relays.
 •The Aggies 4X400 relay will again be among the nation's best. Dante Bolden and Mike Miller will join Danny McCray and Stacy Zamzow in what should be the Aggies' top sprint event.
 •The sprint relay, 4X100-meters, is an event that has Coach Nelson looking for help to fill the shoes of last year's SWC Championship team. Kevin Dozier, Bolden and McCray will have to wait to see who will be the fourth man of the team.
 •The individual events will feature Bolden and Dozier running the 100-meter dash. McCray will join the duo in the 200-meters as well as sharing the responsibility of the 400-meters with Jenohn Davis.
 •Davis, Zamzow and Miller will also compete in the men's 800 meters.
 The long distance races will be solid point producers for the A&M team. Many returnees and some upstarts should produce results that could make the difference if the Aggies are to make a

Aggies

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 61-49.
 Over the next nine and a half minutes, Baylor went on a 218 run to tie the game at 70 at the 3:19 mark. During that time the Aggies shot an anemic 25 percent from the field, converting on just 3-12 shots.
 Going into the final minute of regulation play, the Aggies led 75-73. However, they could not put it away as junior forward Joe Wilbert missed two free-throws that could have given A&M a four-point lead at 77-73 with 45 seconds to go.
 Instead, Baylor tied the game at 75 on a jumper by Lambert with 33 seconds remaining.
 "I thought we lost our composure a little bit in terms of shot selection," Barone said. "We fell apart at the foul line when we thought we had a chance to win the game."
 The Aggies played for the game's final shot but were unable to win it as senior point-guard David Edwards missed a jumper with five ticks left on the clock.
 Baylor guard Nelson Haggerty said he was proud that his team was able to battle back and force the overtime.
 "We showed a lot of heart," Haggerty said. "We played hard on defense and contained and contested every shot they put up."
 After A&M sophomore forward Lance Broderon put the Aggies up 77-75 to start the first overtime, Wilbert missed two more free throws that could have given A&M an early four-point advantage.
 Two made free-throws by A&M junior forward Tony McGinnis did give A&M a four-point lead at the 2:46 mark before Baylor finally got on the board a minute later with a dunk by Lambert to cut the lead to two. In that span, Wilbert joined Murry on the bench as the second of four Aggies to foul-out of the game.
 After missing a three-pointer down the stretch, Edwards converted on only one of two free throws with 22 seconds left, to give the Aggies an 80-77 lead.
 Haggerty connected on a three-pointer six seconds later to tie it at 80 and force the second and decisive overtime.
 A&M came out flat to begin the final stanza of play, allowing Baylor to build an 86-80 lead before Edwards was able to convert two free-throws and cut the Baylor lead to four.
 However, the Bears proved to be too much down the stretch as the Aggies were unable to come out victorious for the second time in 48 hours.
 Barone said his team hopes to end their skid Saturday at home against Texas Tech in order to build momentum for the SWC tournament next week in Dallas.
 "We've got to take a different approach now," Barone said. "It (the loss) is tough for the kids, tough for me, tough for the program but we'll bounce back."

Move

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 basketball teams and this enthusiasm should rub off on the Texas newcomers. When good teams come to town, people will show up. A&M proved this when a near-capacity crowd came to see UNLV.
 The new conference alignment will almost certainly help recruiting as well. Now, instead of trying to sell an 18-year-old the benefits of playing before thousands of empty seats in the SWC, this same kid can be told that he'll get to play the likes of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri in sold-out arenas with millions watching on national television. Granted, A&M will take its lumps for a time, but that's the only way to find out where you stand.
 The one sport in which the Texas schools bring a lot to the table is baseball. Three of the four SWC defectors made the NCAA field, with Texas and Texas A&M

going to the College World Series. Combined with the existing Big Eight, the new conference would have accounted for half of the eight teams at the CWS. Oklahoma State and Kansas are the flagship teams, but the rest of the conference is mediocre. The Big Eight needed a boost in baseball and that's precisely what they got.
 All things considered, this marriage seems to benefit all parties. The athletically competitive Texas schools got their fondest wish and bolted from the moribund SWC. The Big Eight was looking to expand and found four eager suitors.
 So, all that's left is to name this new conference (Big 12? Tornados 'R' Us?) and to find a commissioner, maybe someone in the mold of Jackie Sherrill or Barry Switzer (just kidding). 1996 marks a new beginning in A&M athletics and we can only hope that the rampant lawlessness seen in both conferences gets left in the history books.

Coaches

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 in the college game. From a basketball perspective, I'm not sure it's going to help. But from an athletic department perspective, it had to help because of the football television dollars out there. I did want us to be proactive."
 "Personally, I think it's really a good move," said Tubbs of Oklahoma, adding that it's "a nice change" to be located in the geographic middle of his conference.
 "It adds to the excitement," Tubbs said. "There's a lot of good positives out there."
 Tubbs figures his Texas recruiting will be enhanced, a point upon which he and Williams are sharply divided.
 "It doubles our conference population," Tubbs said. "That means more players in your conference area, and more players will want to play in this league than just wanted to play in the Big Eight. We'll benefit greatly."

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