

Astroturf Could Be In A&M's Future

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All students may buy tickets to the Texas A&M-Rice game beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday at the athletic department ticket office.
Seating at Rice Stadium is on a first-come, first-served basis. The regular classification procedure of picking up tickets will not be necessary.
Astroturf is definitely the future," Coach Gene Stallings said Tuesday at his weekly press conference.
Of course, that brought the inevitable question from the panel sports writers of whether or not Texas A&M was considering the artificial turf in Kyle

Field.
"No, not right now," Stallings replied. "If I had my choice I would build a new athletic dormitory, one that would house all of our athletes and not just the football players like Henderson Hall does now."
Stallings took a poll of his own gridders in Monday's practice to determine just exactly how they felt about playing on the astroturf in Razorback Stadium.
"They were in favor of it about four to one," he said, "but our defensive secondary didn't like it because of the traction problems. The offensive man knew what he was going to do and he could make his cuts on pass routes better than he normally would."
"I do think that the astroturf

was a definite advantage for Arkansas," he said. "Our kids just weren't used to it, they weren't real sure about it."
Stallings singled out Jim Parker, Mike Fields, Joe Shaw, and Leonard Forey in the offensive line for their play, especially their blocking on runs.
"But no one really blocked well on our passes," he said. "And our defense didn't play well at all. Our linebackers didn't get enough depth on passes, our secondary didn't break for the ball when it was thrown, and Arkansas got outside our containment."
Others singled out for their play were Larry Stegent, who rushed for 128 yards on 25 carries, Barney Harris, who caught six for 110 and broke Bob Long's all-time A&M receiving mark, Ross Brupbacher, Marc Black, and Steve Burks.
Talk then turned to the subject of football teams playing eleven games a season in the future instead of just ten and Stallings again had definite ideas.
"I've always said that I am for playing 11 games, because of the financial boost it would provide," he said.
When asked about the proposal made by Texas Tech Coach J. T. King to divide the Southwest Conference and have divisional playoffs, Stallings said that although he had not studied the proposal, he was definitely not for it.
Southern Methodist has 16 of their 22 starters back from last year's 8-3 team including Chuck Hixson, the top passer in the country. Daryl Doggett is the conference's top rusher and sophomore Gary Hammond is the top receiver.
The Aggies came out of the Arkansas game with only a smattering of bumps and bruises with no new serious injuries.
"We're going to be alright for Saturday," Stallings said, "in fact, we should be in our best physical condition of the year."



BARNEY HARRIS

Player of the Week

Senior Barney Harris is the Batt's seventh Player Of The Week and he earned the award for his play against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Harris, a 6-2, 196-pounder split end, became A&M's all time pass receiving leader with six catches for 110 yards. He now has 84 receptions for 1,225 yards in his career, bettering the previous mark of 79 held by Bob Long, who graduated last year.
The San Antonio MacArthur product was an all-state quarterback in high school, all-state in baseball, and all-district in basketball. He successfully made the transformation from thrower to receiver after his freshman year at A&M.

Bowling Heads Intramural Play

A one-pin bowl-off win by Company D-2's Jeff Scott, Bill Switzer and Don Switzer highlighted early week intramural activity which also saw L-1 capture the Class B basketball title and E-2's dozeventh straight victory.
Scott, Bettis and Switzer eked out a one-pin decision over a scrambling G-2 trio that earlier Monday had squeezed by Squadron 12 an 11-pin margin. G-2, Squadron 12 and C-1 tied for their league title.
G-2 led D-2 by 16 pins after the first game of their playoff, while Switzer's 191 game. By the sixth frame of the second game, however, it looked like a solid win over G-2 with D-2 leading by a 50-pin margin. After play was over and the points tallied, it was found that D-2 won by a narrow 927-926.

Road Racing Is Definitely Cushy

Never in the history have international road racers had things so cushy! The reason is the Canadian-American Challenge Cup for a million dollars in prize money.
You may take the rewards they were sundry) of Denis Lalonde, Canada, as an example. For driving his Group 7 McLaren Chevrolet to victory at Can-Am stop, the spoils of triumph for New Zealand's Denis Lalonde are as follows:
1) 24 pounds of solid gold.
2) An added bonus of \$1,250 in accessory money.
3) A smooch from a sexy little race queen.
4) A warm handshake from the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.
Alas, not even a smoothie like Lalonde would try to smuggle four gold bricks past customs men, so Lalonde traded them for a piece of paper he could fold into his wallet. It was negotiable for \$10,000.

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D-2 now meets Squadron 8 to determine A-1's opponent for the championship.
Company E-2 made it a totally frustrating day for G-2, winning a flag football game by 12-6 for 12 straight successes over a two-year stretch and a first-round playoff berth against L-1. Squadron 1 took an important decision, 8-0, over also undefeated Squadron 2. In other games, Squadron 4 dumped Squadron 3, 12-6, and B-1 just got by B-1, 7-6.
L-1 frosh cagers led all the way in soundly thumping F-2, 57-33. F-2's Charles Cole, one of the highest scorers in the league, was held to 15 points while John Gray and Clarence Laskowski had 22 and 20, respectively, for L-1. Barry Bauerschlag's outfit also had Robert Gootee, David Wray and Laurence Martin on the championship team. The five-man squad played the title game with no substitute help.

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