

Fish - Yearlings Clash Tomorrow

Mike Wright
 Jim Keller takes his un-
 derdog Texas Aggie Fish to
 do battle with the Uni-
 versity of Texas at Austin Year-
 lings in the season's finale for
 teams at 2 p.m. Friday.
 The Fish go into the contest
 with a 4-0 record with wins over
 Baylor, 27-26; Baylor, 16-6; Rice,

individual season rushing record
 with 438 yards in 70 carries.
 Roger McFarland set the record
 with 546 yards in 119 carries in
 1950. Kerbow has established a
 new scoring record with seven
 touchdowns for 42 points. Bobby
 Drake Keith of the 1953 Fish
 team scored 41. Kerbow, with 178
 yards against Texas Tech, gained
 more yardage in that one game
 than any Fish back in five games
 last season. Last year's top gain-
 er was Doug Robbins with 173
 yards.

The Aggie Fish have relied
 heavily on their defense to set
 the offense up with good field
 position. The Fish defenders have
 turned the ball over to the of-
 fense 15 times on pass intercep-
 tions and 13 times on fumbles.
 The 1968 squad, particularly
 known for their defense, turned
 in 12 pass swipes and got seven
 enemy fumbles.

"Defensively we had a good
 second half against Tech," Keller
 said. "Kent Findley played his
 best game and Butch Kamps was
 playing better. Boice Best also
 had another good game. Grady

Hoermann and Gary McCaffrey
 did a good job at linebacker. We
 were especially glad to have Den-
 nis Carruth back. He played pret-
 ty well considering that he only
 worked out two days prior to
 the Tech game. Carruth was see-
 ing his first action since a knee
 operation following the Texas
 High School All-Star game.



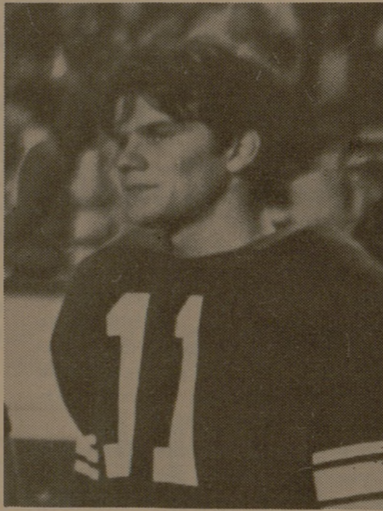
JOHN SWEDEEN

The secondary is led by Brad
 Dusek, Grady Hoermann, Robert
 Murski, and Kent Finley with
 two interceptions each. Dusek
 owns a 35 yard return of one of
 his interceptions against the TCU
 Wogs. Dusek has also returned
 16 punts for 116 with the longest
 being for 28 yards against the
 Wogs.

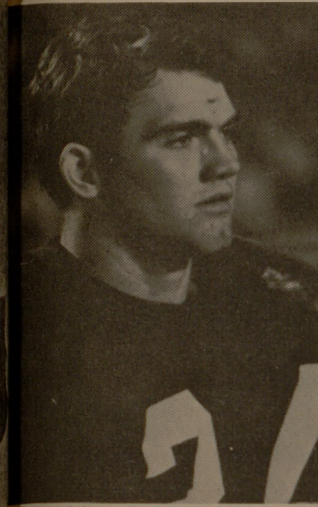
In four games the Fish have
 amassed 1,338 yards total offensi-
 ve, gaining 846 yards on the
 ground and 492 yards passing.
 Opponents have knocked out a
 total of 910 yards total offensive
 with 318 yards on the ground and
 592 through the airways.

Keller will probably start an
 offensive team composed of John
 Swedeem at weak end, Mike
 Faulkner at weak tackle, Fred
 Placke at weak guard, Buster
 Callaway at center, at strong
 guard, Robert Gerasimowicz,
 Herman Mauch at strong tackle,
 and Homer May at strong end.
 In the Fish backfield, James will
 start at quarterback, Kerbow will
 start at tailback, Carry Davis at
 fullback and Tommy Goodwin at
 wingback.

Defensively the line will be
 anchored by Ralph Sacra at left
 end, Kamps and Best at the
 guards and Gary Martin at right
 end. Greg Hall, McCaffrey, Hoer-
 mann will hold down the line-
 backing. The secondary will be
 composed of Finley at rover, half-
 backs Murski and Gary White-
 head and Dusek at safety.



LEX JAMES



VANCE KERBOW

and Texas Tech, 35-0. The
 team have won nine straight since
 Yearlings bounced the Fish,
 22-14 in Austin in 1967.

The Yearlings are sporting a
 record, beating Baylor, 34-28;
 Baylor, 28-8; and TCU, 37-8. The
 loss on the Texas record
 was to SMU, 21-14.

Texas will have the best team
 ever played," Keller said. "It
 doesn't matter what their record
 is, this will be the toughest game
 of the season. Keithley (Gary)
 is the best quarterback we've
 ever had. I know that Texas will be
 able to play."

"We are improving with every
 game," Keller said. "The Texas
 game was our best yet. We
 didn't make near as many errors
 defensively and our line blocked
 better. Lex James played his best
 game at quarterback, and Vance
 Kerbow and Jerry Sherman ran
 well."

Kerbow is closing in on the

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AGGIELAND '70
 Uniform will be Class A Winter.
 The C.O.'s will wear sabers;
 seniors will wear boots and mid-
 night shirts, Guidons and award
 pins will be carried. All per-
 sonal in the outfit will wear
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Irish Will Face Big Offense

When Notre Dame lines up
 for the 33rd Cotton Bowl Classic
 next Jan. 1, the Fighting Irish
 are almost certain to be looking
 at the most prolific team in
 South Conference history.

Whether it's Texas or Arkan-
 sas—and everybody else is now
 officially eliminated from title
 contention—the Fighting Irish
 should be fighting a team that
 has rewritten at least some SWC
 offensive records.

In Arkansas' case, the Razor-
 backs are averaging 85.1 offensi-
 ve plays per game. SMU set
 the conference standard last year
 by passing or running 855 times,
 an average of 85.5 plays per
 game.

The Razorbacks need to run
 174 plays in their last two games,
 admittedly no easy task since
 they face the strong defensive
 teams of Texas Tech (Thanks-
 giving Day) and Texas (Dec. 6).
 But the ball-hogging Hogs have
 already broken one SWC record
 twice this year, putting the ball
 in play 110 times against Wichita
 State and 107 against Oklahoma
 State.

Texas' 69-7 victory over TCU
 bettered two records—the intra-
 league mark of 60 set by Baylor

against Arkansas in 1922 and
 343 points scored by the Long-
 horns last year. That frightful
 explosion pushed Texas' season
 mark to 350 points.

And the 651 yards Texas
 amassed hiked the total offense
 to 3,912 yards, putting the Long-
 horns within 564 yards of the
 one-season offense record estab-
 lished by Texas last year. The
 Longhorns are gaining an aver-
 age of 5.9 yards per play. Texas
 now has 3,056 yards rushing, only
 259 yards shy of the '68 team's
 conference record of 3,315 yards.

While the SWC's two unbeaten,
 nationally ranked teams were
 threatening records last week,
 some individual standards fell.

Bill Burnett, Arkansas' tail-
 back who's leading SWC rushers,
 broke conference and school
 scoring records. Burnett tallied
 three times in the 28-13 victory
 over SMU and now has 16 touch-
 downs for the season, the same
 number he tallied last year as
 a sophomore. His 192 points is a
 new Arkansas career record and
 beats the two-year career total
 of 182 set by Wesley Bradshaw
 of Baylor in 1921-22. Burnett is
 also within easy distance of the

career record of 38 touchdowns
 set by Doak Walker of SMU
 (1945-49) and not-so-easy dis-
 tance of the season record of 20
 touchdowns held by Jim Swink
 of TCU (1955).

And Jerry Don Sanders firmly
 entrenched his size 6-D shoe at
 the head of the all-time SWC
 field-goal list. The husky Texas
 Tech senior booted his 10th and
 11th three-pointers of the season
 in the 41-7 victory over Baylor to
 erase the previous season record
 of nine he held with Texas' Tony
 Crosby (1963) and Tech's Kenny
 Vinyard ('67).

Gary Hammond of SMU and
 Gordon Utgard of Baylor, one
 of whom will own the one-season
 kickoff return yardage record,
 continued well ahead in that cat-
 egory. Hammond returned two for
 48 yards to become the first SWC
 player ever to return kickoffs
 for more than 600 yards in a
 season. He now has 617 yards,
 while Utgard is at 576.

Linzey Cole scored his third
 TD of the season on punt re-
 turns when he returned one 65
 yards against Texas. He took over
 the lead in that department by
 three yards over Arkansas' Terry
 Stewart, 273 to 270, as Stewart
 returned three for only four
 yards.

Among the ball carriers, Bur-
 nett increased his lead over run-
 ner-up Daryl Doggett of SMU to

Kicker Gossett Looks To Dallas

By Bob Myers
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—His team-
 mates call him "The Boomer"
 and he is the second leading
 scorer in the National Football
 League.

But individual achievements
 mean nothing. The only score
 place-kicker Bruce Gossett is in-
 terested in is a bigger one for
 the Rams over the Dallas Cow-
 boys here Sunday.

The Rams, on top in the Coast-
 al Division, 9-0 and the only un-
 beaten team in pro football, and
 the Cowboys, 8-1 and leaders in
 the Capitol Division, will perform
 before a sellout crowd in Memori-
 al Coliseum.

"We'll have our hands full,"
 said Gossett during a break in
 practice Wednesday. "The Cow-
 boys have one of the better teams
 in football. They're explosive and
 excellent on defense."

Gossett recalled he came to
 the Rams quite by chance. Elroy
 Hirsch, then a Ram executive
 and now athletic director at Wis-
 consin, came to the University
 of Richmond to scout quarterback
 Ron Smith.

"I saw Ron and heard about
 this place kicker, so I signed
 them both," Hirsch later recalled.

Ronnie Smith didn't make it
 with Los Angeles but Bruce the
 Boomer is still very much around.

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