

Hammond, Dowdy win AP SWC awards

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If Gary Hammond could have his pick of all the positions he's played—and they seem to grow each year—he's still partial to quarterback.
The only problem with that is that Southern Methodist doesn't need a quarterback right now.
So, after playing quarterback as a freshman at SMU, Hammond had to settle for being a split end as a sophomore. He made the

best of it by leading the league in receiving and being named the sophomore of the year in the Southwest Conference.
Last spring coach Hayden Fry needed a tailback, so Hammond, somewhat reluctantly, made the move, none too sure he could do it.
That was before last Saturday in the Cotton Bowl, when he put it all together in one big quarter with four touchdowns against

paralyzed New Mexico State. He finished with 123 yards rushing in SMU's 34-21 victory and earned The Associated Press Southwest Conference offensive player of the week award.
A few hours after SMU had put New Mexico State away, Texas Tech defensive end Bruce Dowdy started what he called "a do or die battle for me" and it turned out to be the game of his life.
Dowdy made two fumble recover-

ies deep in Tech territory to stop Texas touchdown drives and made nine tackles and blocked a pass in Tech's 35-13 loss to the No. 2-ranked Longhorns.
Dowdy's performance gained him the AP's defensive player of the week honor—the same award he received two years ago when Tech handed Texas its last football defeat.
Despite his recent success at split end and tailback, Hammond

is still a quarterback at heart.
"Since I've played quarterback most of my career, split end one season and tailback three games, I still have to go with quarterback," he said.
"But I'm liking it at tailback a lot better now that we've won a game and we've found out that we can win with me at that position. For awhile there, I had my doubts that I should be at that position."

Hammond said his biggest problem as a tailback was learning to pass block. "Quarterbacks don't do much of that," said the former Port Arthur Jefferson athlete.
After the Ponies' big explosion in the first half, they went scoreless in the second.
"It's a bad habit some teams get into," Hammond said. "They'll get far ahead in the first half and then relax in the second half. I think this happened to us

and it was bad on our part."
The Texas game was so important to Dowdy because of an understanding over some statements he had made about Longhorn team in general and running back Steve Worster in particular.
"I said it was the greatest challenge of my career to beat Steve Worster," Dowdy explained but it came out as something personal between him and Wor-

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