



THE LITTLE CULPRIT, SMU's Gary Hammond (17) carries the ball after a pitchout from Gary Carter (11) as tackle Bill Jackson (76) leads way. Bruce Best (56) is about to get blocked by Carter. Hammond rushed 36 times for 190 yards in the Mustangs 6-3 win Saturday in the Cotton Bowl. (Photo by Steve Baryant)

The Texas A&M Rugby Club runner-up to Texas in the second year of play in the Texas Rugby Union, begins its third year against the Dallas Club Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Main Drill Field. The purpose of this match is to prepare the team for the Houston tournament November 21-22. Though this semester is only the exhibition season, the winner of the Houston tournament should be in the driver's seat for the crown next spring. Rugby consists of two continuous 40-minute halves with 15 minutes on each team. The only time the clock is stopped is on a very serious injury; minor ones do not count. The only time a substitution is made is at half time. Then only three players can enter the game. The scoring is done in three ways. Three points are awarded for a touchdown. Two points are awarded for the point after conversion and three points for a penalty kick, both kicks having to go between the uprights and over the crossbar to count.

Aggies bowl in Houston

The A&M bowling team, currently sporting a 4-8 record for fifth place in the Texas intercollegiate Bowling Congress standings, travels to Houston for its second meet of the year Saturday, hosted by Rice University. Bowling for A&M will be Larry Brill, Don Rockwell, Al Gibbs, Ray Keefe, Chuck Litterer and Bob Fesler. The five-man team average 901 pins per game in the first meet of the year at Texas Tech with Tech, West Texas State and the University of Houston providing the opposition.

Rice scouting report . . .

Owl offense shaky but not defense

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The two teams in the race for the bottom in the Southwest Conference, will meet head to head Saturday afternoon as the Rice Owls square off against the Texas Aggies in Kyle Field.

The Rice Owls (2-5), (0-4) are the only ones keeping the Aggies company in the cellar, although their playing is better than their overall record. Against Arkansas and Texas, Rice led in each game at one time, leading Arkansas 14-3 at half time and Texas 7-3 in the first quarter. One reason for the disappointing season, though, is the teams the Owls played: Texas (7-0), Arkansas (6-1), LSU (6-1), Texas Tech (7-2).

The Rice defense is the surprise in the conference. They have caused 16 fumbles, recovering 12, and intercepted nine

stray passes. In their play against Arkansas, they stopped them with no touchdowns in the first half and only 82 yards rushing with excellent hard nose play by All-American candidate Roger Roitch at guard. Backing up Roitch are rookie linebackers LeRoy Breshers and Larry Walling plus veteran linebacker Dale Grounds, plus Mike Tyler and Bucky Allshouse in the secondary.

The Owl offense has had its share of the troubles and then some. They are just inconsistent although they sport a 15 points per game average.

They have been shut out in three of their seven games. Over one-half their point production came in the 42-0, 28-0 wins over VMI and California respectively.

The running and passing games have not really clicked for Rice

this season. The ground game while respectable is almost all the offense it has. The passing game is so poor that the Owls have only been able to complete 47 of 127 for 579 yards and 12 interceptions in seven games, for a 83 yards per game passing average and a .371 completion average.

Standouts for the offense are tight end Mike Phillips, who although spraining an ankle last week is expected to play Saturday, tailback Stahl Vincent, who in 75 carries has raced for 339 yards to lead all Owl runners, fullback Mike Spruill with 331 yards on 82 carries, quarterback Philip Wood, who has scrambled for 394 yards on 93 tries and thrown 103 times completing 37 for 461 yards.

Bruce Gadd is the backup quarterback for Wood. Against Arkansas he stepped in and completed five of nine for 44 yards.

John Cardwell did a good job last week, coming off the bench for injured Vincent to carry the ball 20 times for 54 yards against the tough Arkansas defense.

Split end Bob Brown is the leading receiver for the Owls with nine receptions for 162 yards, followed closely by Phillips.

The offensive line returns a strong All-SWC candidate at tackle in Brownie Wheless. Joining Wheless are Ron Waedemon, Gary Carley, Paul Strahon, and Walt Richardson all good men capable of even being better than they have been.

Rice and A&M always seem to play good hard fought football

games. A&M leads the series 28-23-3 with four wins of the last five, losing last year 7-6, in Houston. Expect the same type of game this year. With the announcement of coach Bo Hagan retiring at the end of the season, the team will be trying to win even harder against the Aggies. Due to Rice's defense but inconsistent offense and A&M's defense and inconsistent offense Rice has been picked a 1 1/2 point favorite in some circles.

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