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# Aggie Fish fall to Rice in Houston, 24-13

By BILL HENRY  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Texas A&M's second half rally  
fell short in Houston Thursday  
night as Rice's Alan Bloomingdale  
rambled for 156 yards on 32 car-  
ries in the Owlets' 24-13 upset of  
the Fish. For A&M, it was the first  
loss of this season, dropping its  
record to 2-1.

The Fish pulled out of their  
first half doldrums early in the  
second stanza, gaining 175 yards  
total offense with 91 yards  
through the air and 84 on the  
ground. The first half provided  
only 37 yards total offense.

John Bounds led the Fish in  
rushing with 45 yards on 14 car-  
ries which is far beneath his 109  
per game average before the  
game. Don Dean was the bright  
spot for A&M, hitting 10 of 22  
passes for 115 yards. He had two  
passes intercepted.

"I knew Rice would be the  
toughest competition for us this  
year," Coach Jim Kellar stated.  
"Their line was real quick and the  
backs hit the holes well."

Sidney Fielder was the biggest  
disappointment for A&M, gaining  
only 25 yards on seven carries.  
"We just weren't consistent on

offense or defense," Kellar said.  
"I was pleased, however, with the  
way our kids never gave up. They  
were hitting up to the last  
second."

"The big thing that hurt us was  
driving 83 yards in the second  
half and missing the field goal,"  
he added.

Rice, who has been billed as a  
passing team, confused the Fish  
by going the ground route. The  
Owlets gained 258 yards in their  
devastating attack compared to  
97 for A&M, touted as the run-  
ning team.

Rice passed only 13 times, hit-  
ting six for 129 yards and a touch-  
down. Don Brown was the recipi-  
ent of the 53-yard bomb from  
Billy McCabe and led all receivers  
with the single catch. Blooming-

## Soccer goals stolen from Aggie team

The A&M soccer team may  
find its next game a little diffi-  
cult to play — its goals have  
been stolen.

The \$300 aluminum poles were  
stolen from their storage place  
under the stands on the drill  
field. They were easily taken  
because they are made of col-  
apsible aluminum pipes.

"We would like to get them  
back so we can play," said Bill  
Hamilton, president of the soccer  
club, with a hopeless note in his  
voice.

The team has a game with the  
University of Texas Saturday at  
2:30 p.m. If the goals are not  
found by then, the game will be  
played on the physical education  
playing field.

dale caught two aerials account-  
ing for 20 yards.

"Rice really fooled me when  
they came out in the Wishbone,"  
Kellar commented. "We had work-  
ed on defending against the pass  
because of the offense they had  
been running, along with how  
poorly we did against the pass  
in the Baylor game."

## Forfeit gives A&M water polo victory

A funny thing happened to the  
Texas Aggie Water Polo Club  
Wednesday night in Austin—the  
University of Texas Longhorns  
didn't show up for the scheduled  
match in Gregory Pool.

"When we got there, nobody  
was around," Coach Dennis Fos-  
dick said. "I called their coach,  
Pat Patterson (formerly of  
A&M), and he told me that they  
had decided not to play any more  
matches this year."

The last time the two teams  
met, the Aggies trounced Texas  
29-16 in Downs Natatorium, with  
substitutes playing most of the  
game.

"I guess they didn't want to  
play against us," Fosdick said.  
"Last time everybody, including  
managers, played for us, and we  
still beat them. I took 40 guys to  
Austin, and I anticipated using  
every one of them."

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with a 15-yard drive in seven  
plays after a deflected Dean to  
Thurmond aerial. Rusty McKeever's  
extra point was true and the  
score stood 7-0 with 5:18 left in  
the first quarter.

The Fish tied the score with  
only 12 seconds left in the initial  
quarter. Marvin Tate intercepted a  
McCabe pass at the Rice 39 and  
returned it to the Owlet 11. On  
the next play, Bounds ran for the  
score. John Schluens' kick was  
good.

With 6:15 remaining in the sec-  
ond quarter, Rice's McKeever  
kicked a 33-yard field goal to  
make the score 10-7. The drive  
started at the Rice 22. The big  
play in the series was a 22-yard  
pass play from McCabe to Randy  
Spencer.

The Fish could manage only  
four first downs, amassing 37  
yards total offense with 13 yards  
on 21 rushes and three out of  
eight pass completions for 24  
yards. Two of Dean's passes were  
intercepted.

Rice, on the other hand, racked  
up eight first downs on 157 yards  
total offense. The Owlets ran 32

rushing plays for 119 yards, while  
picking up 38 yards on two of  
seven passes. McCabe had one in-  
tercepted. Bloomingdale led all  
rushers, carrying 17 times for 60  
yards. Wingback Brown ran eight  
times for 59 yards.

A&M came afire on its first  
possession of the half, driving  
83 yards in 11 plays, only to bog  
down at the Rice 10. Schluens  
tried a 27-yard field goal, but it  
was wide to the left. A big play  
in the drive was a 36-yard pass  
from Dean to Thurmond which  
took the Fish from their own 45  
to the Rice 19.

In its first possession of the  
second half, the Owlets drove  
from their own 20 to the Fish 35  
on powerful runs by Blooming-  
dale and Dennis Pokluda. The  
drive was prematurely killed by a  
McCabe fumble in his backfield.

With Rice on its own 47-yard  
line, McCabe lofted a 53-yard  
bomb to the sometimes wingback,  
sometimes receiver, for the 16th  
Owlet point. The kick by McKeever  
was good and eight seconds  
in the fourth quarter, the Owlets  
led 17-7.

A&M came right back on the  
following drive, covering 61 yards  
in six plays with Jerry Honore  
going for the touchdown. The Fish  
went for a two-point conversion,  
only to have Cullie Culpepper  
knock down the Dean-to-Frank  
Vavala pass. Rice had a blitz go-  
ing on the touchdown play as  
linebacker Wes Nonemus ran di-  
rectly past Honore, leaving his  
area vacated for Honore to scam-  
per in.

Rice added insult to injury with  
Bloomingdale carrying the final  
five yards, capping a touchdown  
drive of 41 yards in six plays. The  
kick by McKeever was good as  
the Owlets took a 24-13 lead with  
1:08 remaining in the game.

A&M will try to get back into  
the win column Thursday night,  
Nov. 11, in Kyle Field when it  
takes on the Texas Tech Picadors.

A&M	Statistics	Rice		
13	First Downs	19		
40-97	Rushes—Net Yards	64-258		
115	Net Yards Passing	129		
10-22-2	Passes	6-13-1		
212	Total Offense	387		
8-33.3	Punts	5-33.4		
0	Fumbles Lost	2		
20	Yards Penalized	42		
Score by Quarters:				
A&M	7	0	0	6—13
Rice	7	3	0	14—24

## Former Astro scouting executive appointed to Milwaukee baseball post

MILWAUKEE (P) — Jim Wil-  
son, scouting executive for the  
Houston Astros since 1964 and  
former major league pitcher, was  
named director of scouting and  
player development Thursday for  
the Milwaukee Brewers.

Brewers' President Allan H.  
"Bud" Selig, called the appoint-  
ment of Wilson, who in 1954 hurled  
a no-hitter for the Milwaukee  
Braves, "extremely important and  
sensitive to the future of this  
team."

Wilson, 49, pitched for the St.  
Louis Browns, Philadelphia Ath-  
letics, Boston and Milwaukee  
Braves, Baltimore Orioles and

Chicago White Sox from 1948  
through 1958, winning 86 games  
and losing 89. His best season  
was in 1957, when he was 15-8  
for the White Sox.

Wilson scouted for Baltimore  
from 1959-63 and, in that time,  
signed such stars of the current  
American League champions as  
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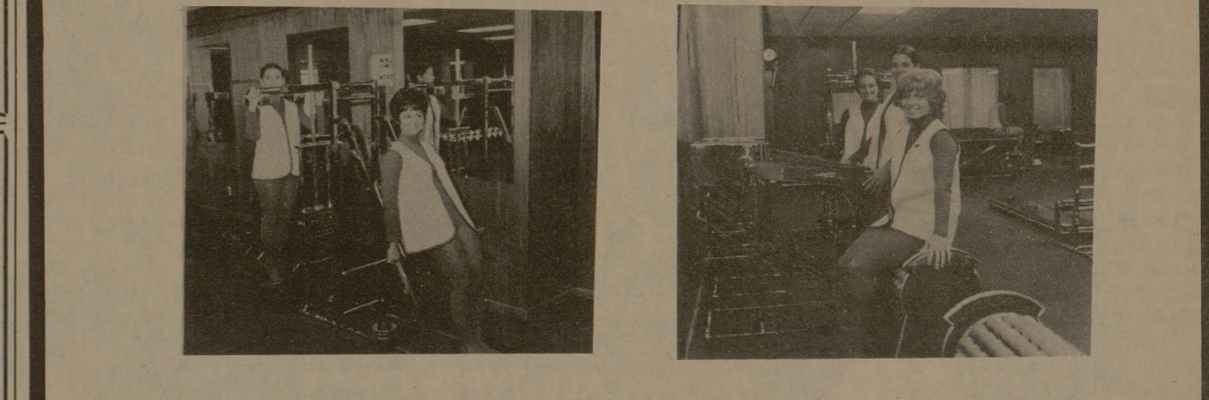
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