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**After 77-7 Disaster
Army Seeking Revenge**

By KEVIN COFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Black Knights of Army have something to prove Saturday at Kyle Field.

After taking a 77-7 defeat at the hands of Nebraska on regional television, Army will be trying to redeem itself at the cost of the Texas Aggies.

Army has an experienced team with 27 lettermen returning from last year's 6-4 squad. This is the greatest number of veterans Army coach Tom Cahill has had to work with since taking over the head coaching job in 1966.

The Cadets' most glaring weakness against Nebraska was a definite lack of speed. They must play ball control with long sustained drives in order to have any offensive success.

The hub of Army's attack rests in quarterbacks Kingsley Fink and Dick Atha. Neither had much time to show what he could do because of the tough Nebraska rush. Fink tossed eight touchdown

passes last year and piled up 799 yards passing. He took over the starting duties in Army's seventh game of last season and never relinquished them. Atha, a lefty, is the back-up man.

The Army running attack is spearheaded by running back Bruce Simpson. Simpson also returns kickoffs and is considered a fine pass receiver.

The fullback is Pete Ramsberger, last year's Plebe quarterback. Only a sophomore, he is Army's only breakaway threat. Joe Hines is the Cadet flanker.

The starting offensive line has good size, averaging approximately 220 pounds. Its experience and depth is the best of any Army department.

The Cadet center is Cliff Volz, a two-year letterman who is considered one of the finest centers in the east.

The guards are letterman Bill Barker and Roger Mills, both seniors.

The tackles are both returning lettermen with senior Mike Flannery on the left and junior Ted

Kawczyk on the right side of the line.

Army's strong point offensively is its passing, if the quarterbacks are given enough time to find their receivers.

The tight end is Joe Miller, a letterman from last year's squad. Mike Gaines, another veteran, is the split end. He was the fourth leading receiver for the team.

The defense is anchored by right end Steve Bogosian, the team captain. A possible All-America selection, he led the Army tacklers with 92 last year.

Another senior, Bob Souza, is the left defensive end with Charles Mitchell and Gary Markham the tackles. All are returning lettermen.

The linebackers in Army's four-four defense are also returning lettermen. Joe Furlone, Gary Topping, Scott Beaty and Skip Whitman are all looking for a better day than they had against Nebraska.

Defensive halfbacks Matt Wotell and Mercer Ferguson lead the pass defense with the help of safety Jim Bryan.

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**SWC Football Mops Up
On Non-Conference Foes**

DALLAS—All right, now, when was the last time the Southwest Conference ran up seven inter-sectional victories and only one loss on a single day—or eight victories, counting member-elect Houston's triumph?

Before last Saturday, the answer is never. The full slate of SWC games that produced only one loss stands as the greatest in number of victories. And you have to go back 15 years and one day, to Sept. 22, 1956, to find a time when SWC schools lost only one game. The home crowd won six of seven that day—before Texas Tech joined the SWC—including SMU over Notre Dame, Rice over Alabama and Baylor over California.

Last week's showing against six major conferences and an independent was approached only once in the 1960's, a 6-2 reading on Sept. 18, 1965. Conference teams have done better in previous years—7-0 in 1935 and 6-0 in 1941, for example—but those schedules included smaller Texas colleges.

Texas and TCU became the final SWC teams to open their seasons Saturday, both winning to give the league a 6-2 opening-game reading for the year.

And while Rice's Bruce Gadd was breaking school passing records, the runners continued producing at a frantic pace. TCU's Mike Luttrell and Kent Marshall both gained more than 100 yards

to give the conference eight runners who opened the season with 100-plus yardage games.

Five runners continue to average better than 100 yards a game, paced by Texas Tech's George Smith at 155.5 and SMU's Alvin Maxson at 151.5. Smith is averaging 10.4 yards per carry.

Smith also wrestled the tandem offense (yards rushing and receiving) lead away from Maxson, who claimed both the rushing and tandem offense titles last year.

Gadd, the Rice senior who finished second to Arkansas' Joe Ferguson in SWC passing last season, connected on 31 passes for 368 yards and two touchdowns in the 29-10 victory over Clemson. His completion average for two games is 19.5, pushing Ferguson out of the conference lead for the first time since the latter became Arkansas' No. 1 quarterback at the start of last season. Gadd's 31 completions tie for the fourth most ever by an SWC passer in a single game and his 368 yards rank sixth on the all-time list. His four touchdown passes in two games keep him just slightly off the per-game pace of SMU's Chuck Hixson, who threw 21 TD strikes in a 10-game schedule in 1968.

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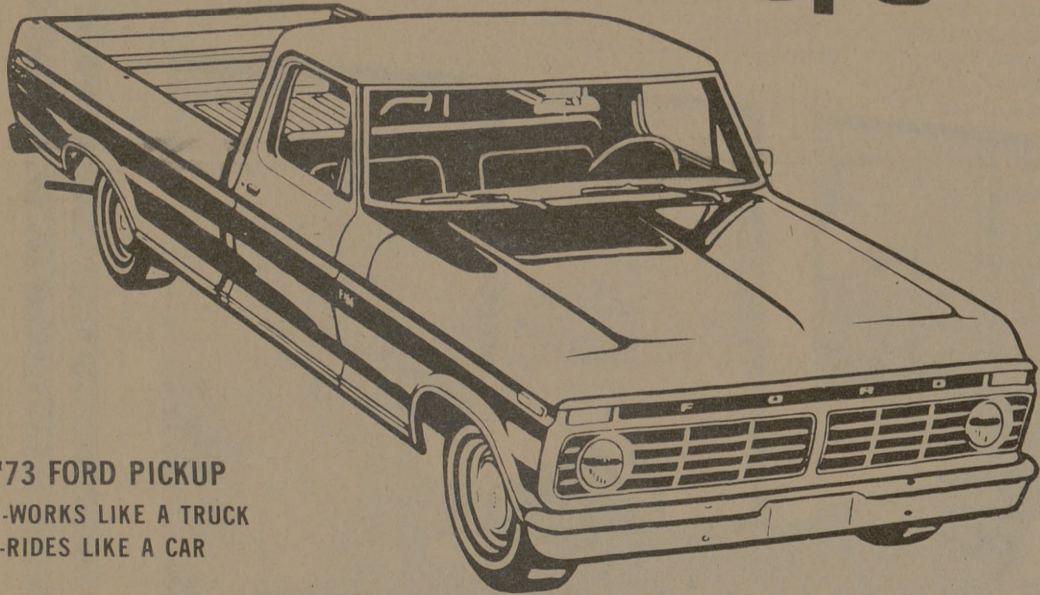
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