More Than Meets The Eye In A&M Elephant Bowl

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It isn't true that Aggies don't hunt elephants any more because they got tired of carrying the decoys.

Aggies still hunt elephants and you can catch them at it 7:30 next Thursday night at Kyle Field. That's when the Army and Air Force seniors, or elephants, will square off against each other in an annual charity football game dubbed the Elephant Bowl.

But if the name of the Elephant Bowl isn't strange enough, its cast is. Besides being a charity game played by volunteer Corps seniors, it also seems to be an athletic adaptation of musical chairs, with each participant assuming a new role.

The coaches for the Air Force, for example, are Aggie varsity players Max Bird and Kent Finley. Mike Bellar, Doug Neill, Bill McCauley, Bruce Miller and Don Griffith are the Army's coaches.

John McNevin won't be a yell leader for this game although he usually is for the Aggies. This time the management major from Angleton will be the Air Force's tailback.

"I think we're starting to get in shape," he said. "We're running a lot of windsprints, getting the beer out. I'll tell you, the first couple of days there were a lot of sore bodies."

Tim Booker, commanding officer of Squadron 2, is the Air Force's quarterback and Dee Delafosse, an engineering technology major from Houston, is his backup. Booker, a management major from Universal City, will be throwing to wingback Lewis Nunley, tight end Dennis Tuite, and Kent Sparger and Randy Vick who alternate at split end.

Army's quarterback Jerry Easterly of L-1 named Steve Dyer, Buster Carmouche and Steve Roberts as prospective targets for his passes, but emphasized the lineup is tentative and there would be several other receivers. The marketing major from Nacogdoches said his backup is Company K-1's Robin Feder, an industrial technology major from La Marque.

What makes elephants want to play football? Booker said after the Elephant Bowl was initiated last year, "All the seniors in the Corps wanted to play football again."

Easterly added, "We felt it served a good purpose and that we should continue it. We gave around $1,200 to the Brazos Valley Mental Health Association. We thought we'd do it for the community as well as have some fun."

Easterly said proceeds from Thursday night's game would go to the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center.

After the Army seniors won last year's game 21-20, the quarterbacks said they had good chance of winning. Easterly added, "I expect it'll be another close game. It probably won't be decided until the last quarter."

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