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Ags Walk(ers) Over TCU, 35-16

By KEVIN COFFEY
Sports Editor
FORT WORTH — A pair of Walkers did a lot of running for the Texas Aggies Saturday. And it was TCU that chased the duo of A&M backfield mates, but not before they lead the Maroon and White to a 35-16 win over the Horned Frogs.

David Walker, starting his first college football game at age 17, ran for 81 yards on 19 carries and scored one touchdown while an almost flawless A&M offense in its most consistent performance of 1973.

Skip Walker carried for 122

yards on 11 carries and scored one touchdown to lead the ground attack that ran up 349 yards.

A&M's defense also put on an awesome show, shutting down TCU. The Frogs managed but 43-yards total offense in the second half and 198 for the game.

Linebacker Garth Ten Napel, playing his best varsity game since an illustrious freshman career, sacked Frog quarterback Kent Marshall three times and nabbed still another TCU ball carrier for a loss.

The Aggies jumped on the scoreboard early as they found

paydirt on their second possession.

Defensive tackle Don Long recovered a TCU fumble on the A&M 45. Both Walker hit the Frog defense for 13 yard gains in the seven-play drive and full-back Alvin Bowers plunged the final two yards for the score. Randy Haddox kicked the PAT and the Ags owned a 7-0 lead with 8:35 remaining in the first quarter.

A&M's lead was short lived.

TCU took possession on its 45 after the Aggies drew a 15-yard penalty on the ensuing kickoff. Frog running back Ronnie Lit-

leton gained 37 yards in the drive before catching the TD pass from Marshall on the seven. Berl Simmons kicked the PAT to tie the score a 7-7 with 4:46 left in the first quarter.

A&M showed its improved consistency on the next possession. Starting on its own 25, A&M rode the running of both Walkers and marched the 75 yards in 11 plays to get the lead for keeps at 14-7 with 5:58 left in the half.

Ten Napel and Warren Trahan both sacked Marshall at the start of the second half and TCU was never again in the contest.

It took the Ags 10 plays to move the 46 yards for another A&M score. Skip bulled the final two-yards for the score which was highlighted by Bower's dives through the middle.

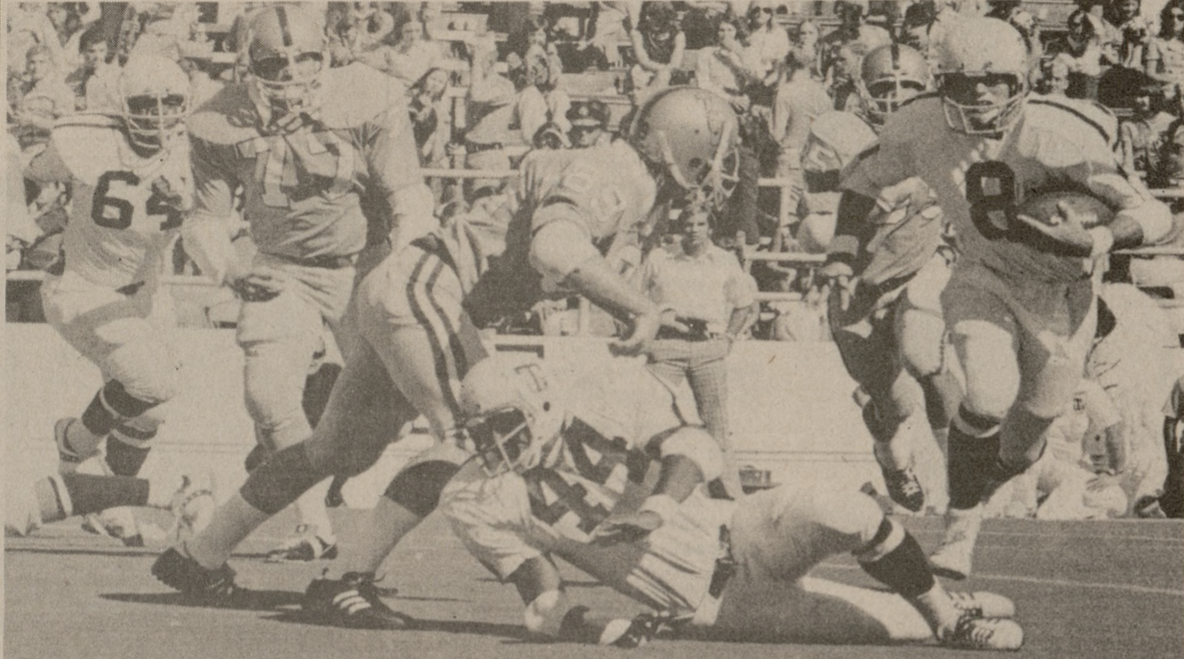
The A&M defense gave TCU only three plays and a punt the rest of the quarter. Bucky Sams then bombed the TCU middle for 25, 24 and finally a five-yard scoring play to put the Ags on top, 28-10.

A&M scored again when Mike Jay, showing he was far from out of the Aggie quarterback picture, hit freshman Mike Floyd with a six-yard pass.

Billy Lemons, A&M freshman offensive guard, handled TCU all-America Charlie Davis admirably.

Aggie head coach Emory Bellard made no attempt to hide his jubilation with his fledgling offense. Perhaps, Bellard said, "we've found the consistency we've been looking for all year."

A&M returns to Kyle Field after a month-long road trip when Baylor visits at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. ABC-TV, which had considered the contest for regional television, nixed the game in favor of the Utah-Arizona contest.



THE LOUISIANA KID — Freshman quarterback David Walker sweeps past TCU end Ed Robinson (89), courtesy of a block by halfback Bubba Bean (44). The 17-year-old from Sulphur, La. guided the Aggies to their first conference win in his first collegiate start.

Consistency Marks Ag Win

A new atmosphere was present in the A&M dressing room following the Aggies' 35-16 win over TCU.

For the first time this season the Aggies could be satisfied with playing a consistent, controlled ball game. The past victories over Wichita State and Clemson were marred with fumbles and interceptions.

The new look for A&M can best be personified in the person of freshman quarterback David Walker, who started his first collegiate game against the Horned Frogs.

Walker also featured a new look, or at least a new grin, in that he suffered a chipped tooth in the third quarter.

"It (the chipped tooth) was worth it," he said, "because we got a first down on the play."

"I wasn't nervous during the game. I treated it just like practice. Everyone on the team was very encouraging. Mike Jay (A&M's starting quarterback the first five games) helped a lot during the week and on the sidelines. I was a lot more nervous Tuesday when coach Bellard told me I would be starting today."

"I thought David did a very fine job," said Bellard. "I was extremely pleased at the way he handled himself and the way he ran the team. We went into the game planning to throw but the running game was working so well we didn't need to pass."

While most post-game talk was on Walker's performance, in the TCU dressing room at least one player was thinking of another performance. The player was TCU's All-America defensive tackle Charlie Davis and he was undoubtedly thinking of A&M's offensive guard Billy Lemons. The Frog tackle had become used to invading opponent's backfields but against A&M he had met a

wall of determination thrown up by the feisty freshman from Pampa.

"Lemons is really going to be good," said Davis. "He's strong, but he needs to work on his quickness. However, he's got so much ability he's got it made."

Lemons had much the same praise for Davis.

"I'm glad he's a senior," said Lemons. "He's good. They picked the right man when they made him All-America."

When asked if he was satisfied with his performance against Davis, Lemons paused and said "Well . . . yeah."

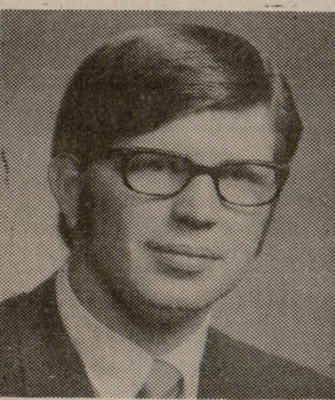
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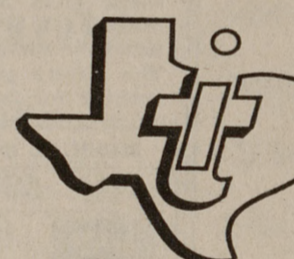
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