

Strike over . . . or just temporarily

Associated Press
The five striking National Football League teams agreed Thursday to return to work and thus ended, at least temporarily, the threat that this weekend's 13 regular-season openers would not be played.
The latest uproar to strike the NFL was ended following a marathon 13-hour negotiating session and a five-hour meeting with the New England Patriots. Randy Vataha, Patriots' player representative, emerged from a long session Thursday in Foxboro, Mass., to say that federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. had convinced the club which

started the walkout to play this Sunday and await a contract offer from management on Monday.
The union revealed it had signed a two-week no-strike pledge with management, but there remained a threat from the Patriots that they would strike again on Monday if they don't like management's new proposal.
The other four striking clubs — the New York Jets, New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions — resumed practice Thursday following the shaky peace reached between the NFL Players' Association and the league's man-

agement council in the exhaustive meeting which ended at 9 a.m. in New York.
But the Patriots were tough to convince. A four-man delegation from the New York meetings flew to Boston and it took considerable talking to convince the New England team to play Buffalo on Sunday.
Thus, the most serious threat ever posed to NFL regular-season games was ended, at least for a few days. A great deal of the credit for that seemed to belong to Usery, the nation's top federal mediator.
"We are now willing to go back to play this weekend," Vataha said as he emerged from the meeting. "However, we are still completely committed to the principles that we started with."
That strike started because there had been no contract between the players' union and management for 19½ months.

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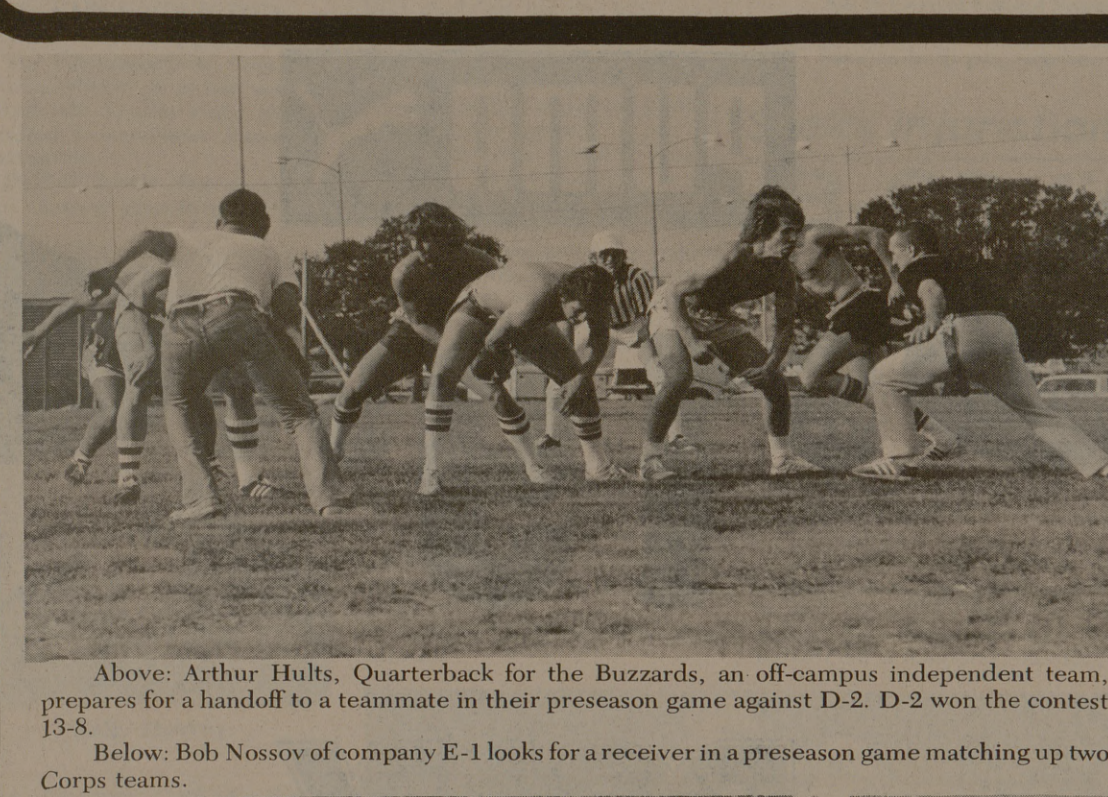
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McDONALD'S INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



Above: Arthur Hults, Quarterback for the Buzzards, an off-campus independent team, prepares for a handoff to a teammate in their preseason game against D-2. D-2 won the contest 13-8.

Below: Bob Nossov of company E-1 looks for a receiver in a preseason game matching up two Corps teams.

Getting It Together In Preseason Play

By JAN SWINNEA
Preseason practice flag football games were held September 11 and September 15. These games gave new teams and officials alike a chance to familiarize themselves with the rules and the opportunity for all the teams to work out kinks and bugs that usually accompany early season play.
In Thursday's preseason game Plantation Oaks South, the all University Championship team of 1974, returned as the Buzzards to lose to D-2, 13-8. Arthur Hults, player-coach for the Buzzards noted that this was the first time the members had played together this year.

The Buzzards have six members of the original team returning, and eight new members, according to Hults. "We lost three guys to the Rugby team, but there may be a chance they'll return," commented Hults.

Can they win it again? This was Hults' comment, "I'm not going to say we'll win it all, but I think we'll do real well."

In other preseason action the BMF's won over the Dexter Jets 14-0. A solid defense and a good passing game proved the advantage for the BMF's. A long pass early in the first half scored the first touchdown for the BMF's. They were in scoring position several more times but the Jets Defense held. Late in the second half the BMF's offense broke to score for the 14-0 victory.

IM Grows

With one of the fastest growing campuses in the nation, intramurals at Texas A&M has grown by leaps and bounds.

Entries have increased greatly in most sports and with football entries in and league games started, this year promises an even greater increase. Flag Football closed this year with 222 teams as compared to 155 teams in 1975. There will be an expected 3,552 participants and 12,048 participations.

The largest division this year is the independent division which was combined with the club division. The number of teams in each division are as follows: Military Division-37, Fish Division-34, independent-78, Recreational Division-15, Civilian Dorm Division-16, Women's Division-20, and Co-Rec Division-21.

Watch and Enter

Intramurals offers the opportunity for students and faculty to participate in a variety of sports. Watch for closing dates and enter into an Intramural Sport. Sports and closing dates for September are:
Bowling September 23,
Handball doubles September 30,
Badminton (open) September 30.

Refs' Corner

There will be a football officials meeting Thursday, October 25, 1975, 7:30 p.m. in room 267, G.

Rollie White. All officials must attend this meeting to retain your infallibility certification.

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