

# Yankees have problems — even when winning

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**NEW YORK** — The New York Yankees appreciate what Ron Guidry has done for them this year. But one or two have quietly advised the young left-hander to avoid causing any controversy that could bring a return of the stormy atmosphere which prevailed in the clubhouse for most of the season.

Guidry celebrated his 27th birthday with a sparkling two-hitter against the Texas Rangers Sunday to enable the Yankees to maintain a two-game edge over Boston in the American League East.

But simmering beneath the surface of Guidry's obvious pleasure was a discontent over his manager's actions.

"I hope that he (Billy Martin) doesn't come over here again," Guidry said in the postgame euphoria of the Yankee clubhouse.

Guidry complained that he had been second-guessed by Martin on certain pitches that he had thrown.

It is difficult to see how any manager could second-guess anything about the performance, Guidry limited the normally hard-hitting Rangers to a first-inning triple by Jim

Sundberg and a seventh-inning single by Bert Campaneris. He struck out eight and didn't issue a walk.

It was his third straight victory and fifth in his last six decisions, but he hadn't pitched since Aug. 21 when he went seven innings as the Yankees beat Texas, 2-1.

"I, myself, like the cool weather," Guidry said, referring to the 87-degree heat. "It takes a lot out of you pitching in the hot weather. But I've been pitching better in hot weather. I had seven days rest so I figured I would be pretty strong."

He was.

At one point, Guidry retired 16 men in a row between the two hits by Texas and, after Campaneris' single, knocked off the last eight.

"I had a good slider today, really breaking it off," Guidry added, "not just snapping it out there. You have to concentrate on throwing it so that it slides all the way across or breaks down. I believe they were looking fastball."



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The Aggie's future

Curtis Dickey (No. 22) will be a key figure for the Aggies for 726 yards last season, while averaging 5 yards a carry. this fall. The sophomore running back from Bryan rushed

# Cross section of players finds politicians prevalent

There are 837 varsity and freshman football players listed in the 1977 Southwest Conference Roster and Record Book, representing an excellent cross-section of American politics.

There are 14 presidential namesakes, starting with Washington (SMU's Greg) and ending with

Carter (Lynn at Texas). They include Ford, Jefferson, Jackson, Johnson, Taylor, Wilson, Arthur, Harrison, Adams, Tyler and they'll even Grant you a Monroe if your own doctrine isn't represented yet.

And speaking of Jefferson, there are eight Davises.

The Rice freshman roster is the largest vote-getter, with Ford (Walker), Grant (Daryl), Jefferson (Lemont), Johnson (Cederick) and Wilson (Frank).

Also in keeping with the Bicentennial spirit SWC schools boast a Clay, Alexander, Arnold, Franklin, and Crockett.

In a spasm of predictability, Jones and Smith are the most prevalent names. There are no fewer than 13 Jones boys on SWC teams, five of them at Houston, while 11 Smiths are on hand. Johnson and Davis families are a distant third with eight each, followed by seven Williams and five Jacksons.

There's bad news in the rosters for defensive players who have spent a fretful summer contemplating the hard-running heroics of Texas' Earl Campbell and A&M's George Woodard; there are four Campbells and three Woodards to consider.

Individually, Rice's Eric Zammit is the biggest loser in '77. Last year Zammit was the heaviest listed player at 290 pounds and also the last name in the full-conference alphabet. He's not even close this time, ranking fourth from last behind SMU's Bernard Zwillenberg, his own teammate Pat Zummo, and Baylor's Greg Zulowski.

However, the Owls have one presidential failure in Wallace (Newell), to match such other also-rans as Dewey (Mark at Arkansas), Douglas (Roy at SMU) and Reagan (Darren at Texas Tech).

And for size, Zammit has slimmed down to 280, leaving him far behind Texas Tech's Mike Keeney, listed at 334 pounds on a 6-6 frame.

"We've got Keeney on a lettuce diet," explained Tech coach Steve Sloan. "He eats 40 pounds of lettuce a day."

Keeney and teammate Travis Tadlock give the defending co-champion Raiders a unique distinction — they're the largest and smallest players in the conference.

Keeney weighs exactly 189 pounds more than Tadlock. For an idea of how that translates in football, six of last year's consensus All-Southwest Conference players weigh 190 pounds or less.

At 5-8 and 145 pounds, though,

Tadlock isn't the shortest player on the SWC. There are four other players shorter.

Tech also presents other interesting combinations on its 1977 roster. It has Flowers (Larry) and (Mark).

Arkansas has both an Adams (Ken) and a Nutt (Houston). Houston boasts a Bass (Don), Herring (Eric) and SMU has a Fisher (Robert).

The celebrated Campbell of Tyler supplies Earl, Tim, Steven to the Texas roster and Davises of Wortham send Dan, Lynn and Neal to TCU. Come the two Brothers (Steve at Baylor and David at A&M) are no exception.

And finally, the only Farmer in the SWC is not a Texas Aggie, a Longhorn, and the only Horned Owl. Robert is a Horned Owl.

The names translate into this week as all nine SWC open fall practice, headed by Arkansas and Arkansas which get a jump on the others with a jump opening.

First games are set for Sept. 11, all teams except Rice, which starts its season a week later. Among the season openers are SWC tilts — Texas Tech at SMU and SMU at TCU.

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