

Linebacker Mike Little wraps up Rice quarterback Michael Calhoun, forcing a second quarter fumble in Saturday's game. Defensive tackle Keith Guthrie recovered the ball and turn home this week to face SMU.

four plays later placekicker David Hardy booted a 37-yard field goal giving the Aggies a 24-0 lead. A&M won the game 51-26 and re-

Kubiak tosses six TD's on way to 51-26 win

By RITCHIE PRIDDY

Sports Editor
The game had everything from great offense and good defense to amazing catches and dropped passes. But that wasn't all. It also included 10 touchdown passes and over 860 yards in total offense.

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The Texas Aggies upped their record to 5-2, 3-1 in conference play, with a 51-26 victory over Rice Saturday, thanks to a recordsetting performance from junior quarterback Gary Kubiak.

The Aggies are now tied with SMU for the SWC lead, each with a 3-1 record. Arkansas was beaten by Houston 20-17 to knock the Razorbacks out of a first-place tie, while Texas beat the Mustangs 9-7 Saturday. The Aggies meet SMU this Saturday in Kyle Field to decide the SWC lead.

Kubiak threw for six touchdowns, breaking the SWC record of five by TCU quarterback Steve Stamp earlier this year, and ran for another on his way to the record book. But that wasn't all the

offense the Aggies mustered.

Texas A&M passed for 263
yards, but also had 223 yards
rushing, and Rice head coach Ray
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Alborn praised the Aggie running backs for their performance.

"They (Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson) are the best group of running backs we've faced this year," he said.

Although the two were held to just 65 and 45 yards, their bruising runs and broken tackles kept the

Rice defense looking for the run.

Kubiak, using a variety of receivers, had TD passes of 27, 17, 4, 6, 33 and 3 yards. Split end

Mike Whitwell had wor TD catchers as did tight and Mark Lewis es, as did tight end Mark Lewis. Flankers Don Jones and Jimmie Williams each had one.

"Kubiak has been known as a thrower," Alborn said of the Houston St. Pius product. "That first half killed us.

Kubiak threw four TD passes en route to a 31-7 halftime lead. The Aggies had the ball 19 minutes in the first half but accounted for 122 yards rushing and 142 passing while rolling up 14 first downs.

Rice could manage only 41 yards rushing and 55 passing, along with four first downs.

The Ags continued their offensive showing in the second half but Rice came back to keep it from being a runawa

The Owls didn't make their initial first down until 5:40 left in the first half with the Aggies up by 31. That first down came as a result of a Texas A&M facemasking pen-

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Rice quarterback Michael Calhoun, suffering from an injured ankle, got the Owls on the board with 2:01 remaining in the first half by eluding a fierce Aggie rush and hitting tailback Kevin Trigg with a 22-yard scoring pass.

Calhoun went out of the game several times because of his injury but still managed to throw four

but still managed to throw four touchdown passes, the third week in a row the junior quarterback has done so.

The game was very physical, as more than a few Rice players went to the sideline with injuries. The

Aggie defense, fast becoming known as one of the hardest-hitting units around, held the Owls to just 18 yards rushing on 30

While Calhoun passed for 361 yards, he was under constant pressure from the Aggie defensive line. The receivers also took a beating from the Aggie secondary and dropped several catchable

Trigg and wide receiver Ricky Askew each caught four passes and one touchdown for the Owls while Vince Courville, another wide receiver, caught three passes, including two for touchdowns.

But it was the diving one-handed catches of split end Hosea Fortune that saved face for the much defense out there. But a vic-Owls. Fortune caught six passes for 131 yards but did not score.

Whitwell was the leading receiver with seven catches for 154 yards. Jackson and Lewis, seldom used as receivers, each had three catches. Jones caught only one, but it went for 27 yards and a touchdown, his fourth TD reception of the year.

"I think I'm really getting my confidence now," Kubiak said. "It was great for the team to be in-

volved in the record but we've got to get ready for SMU."

Kubiak said that on his fourth quarter 42-yard TD run, his second long scoring run in three weeks, he saw Whitwell take his man out of the play and he made a dash for the goal.

Somebody had me about two yards past the line, but I popped open and thought 'Oh my God,

said. "They (offensive line) just did a great job of blocking. One of our

linemen could have run that."

The Aggie receiving corps said that the key to Kubiak's success through the air was the fact that the Owls were playing run-

"They supported the run more than the pass," Williams said. "We tried to stick them on the line like we were blocking and then

pop open for the pass."

While pleased with his team's performance head coach Tom Wilson said the Aggies need a little work on defense.

'It was a good offensive game by both teams, but I don't think I saw tory is a victory and we'll take any





Ags win big in own tourney

By RICK STOLLE

Battalion Staff
The past two weekends the
Texas A&M women's tennis team
has dominated the tournaments it has played in.

This weekend, the men's team followed suit by having three of the four semifinalists and all four semifinal doubles teams in the second Texas A&M Three-Way

In the finals of both singles and doubles, Aggies went at each other. The closest the competition from Louisiana Tech and Southwest Texas State got to the finals was third seed Chuck Nunn of Southwest who got to the semifinals before losing to Brian Joelson

"All our freshmen played out-standing tennis," said Aggie coach

David Kent. "They looked more like juniors out there than

Two freshmen joined Joelson, a junior, in the singles semifinals. Mike Pazourek and Kimmo Alkio were highly praised by Kent.

Those two freshmen had to be the surprise of the tournament," he said. "They showed poise, character and good leadership

The third freshman, Greg Hill, was part of the title-winning dou-

Hill teamed with junior Ron Kowal to defeat Van Barry and Alkio in doubles. The Hill-Kowal team came back from three games and two service breaks behind to win the first set 7-6. The second set was as even as the first as the

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coach said. "It was a good match, great tennis and just what Greg and Ron needed for their confidence. They played outstanding

doubles together."
Pazourek and Alkio had to play one another in the singles semifinals. Pazourek won the match 6-4, 6-4 in what Kent called one of the best matches of the tournament.

"Both are very talented young men," he said, "They play dyna-mite tennis and are two of our top

three players right now. In fact, Pazourek won the tournament over teammate and seed, Brian Joelson 6-1, 6-3.

May, the two have played times, Kent said, and Pazon has won three matches.

Joelson and Pazourek was teamed in doubles but we beaten in the semifinals by Be Alkio 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The next action for the Again be Nov. 6-8 in the third? A&M Three-Way against & west Louisiana University



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