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Sherrill: A&M must regroup prep for UH run-and-shoot

By Doug Hall
 Assistant Sports Editor

Texas A&M Head Coach Jackie Sherrill said Tuesday the Aggies must accomplish the three "R's" before Saturday's 2 p.m. game with Houston at Kyle Field.

Those "R's", in this instance, stand for regroup, redirect and recover.

At Sherrill's weekly press conference, the coach of the 2-2 Aggies reiterated his praise for Texas Tech Head Coach Spike Dykes, and the need for A&M to bounce back.

"They deserved to win because they made the big plays," Sherrill said, referring to Tech's punt return for the opening score of the game and two fourth-quarter interceptions.

"You are not going to win all of them," he said. "And the ball bounced right for Tech and not for us."

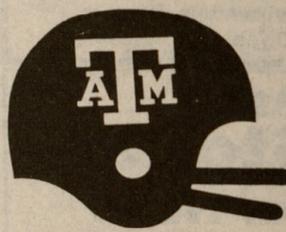
A big bounce that hurt the Aggies, the coach said, came with 5:47 left in the game when A&M faced a fourth down and three yards to go on the Tech 44 yard line.

Quarterback Craig Stump rolled right and hit Rod Harris for what appeared to be an Aggie first down. But Harris dropped the pass and Tech took over.

"If we catch that pass, then maybe we drive down the field and score," Sherrill said. "But we didn't catch the ball, ... and the game is over."

On those same lines, the sixth-year coach emphasized the Aggies' inability to convert third downs (4 of 11 on the day and 2 of 6 in the first half). Tech, on the other hand, was 7 of 8 in the first half enroute to a 24-14 lead.

The redirection, Sherrill said, must come in preparing for Houston's run-and-shoot offense, masterminded by A&M alumnus Jack Par-



dee who is in his first year at Houston after coaching stints in the World, National and United States Football Leagues.

"For those of you who haven't seen Houston play," Sherrill said, "you are in for a real treat. They will throw the ball 50 or 60 times. I think they were close to an NCAA record last week (against Baylor) for the number of passes thrown in a game."

Sherrill said the 1-2 Cougars, led by freshman quarterback Andre Ware, sometimes will go without a tailback or use a one-back formation but will constantly have men in motion.

When asked how he planned on defending the run-and-shoot, especially since the Cougars' offensive line averages almost 300 pounds, Sherrill smiled and said, "I may just pull some coaching privilege and drop off 11 players (into pass coverage)."

Realistically, the coach said his would use five, sometimes six defensive backs in the secondary while trying to use the linebackers' speed to pressure Ware.

Sherrill admitted, however, that preparing for the Cougars' offensive scheme has been difficult.

"(UH) is completely different," he

said. "You have to take all that we've done and throw it out. They're not going to let you hem them on the side because they'll run the ball. That's their play."

Both Southern Mississippi and Tech hampered the Aggies' aggressive defense with the draw.

"If we don't handle the draw," Sherrill said, "we're in trouble."

Three injuries in a hard-fought battle like the Tech game usually be considered an average day on the turf.

But when all three injuries are to defensive ends, with starting end Terry Price already sidelined from a practice injury (tight) it spells a need for recovery, Sherrill said.

Asked what he was going to do about the situation, a straight-shooter Sherrill replied, "We're going to put out an ad for defensive ends."

Both Guy Broom and Ab Jones suffered knee injuries against Tech and are not expected back at least two weeks. Price, however, may be lost for the season, Sherrill said.

Back-up noseguard Jeff Haid, a freshman, probably will make his debut while O'Neill Gilbert (who has a bruised ankle) will handle the nose guard for Sherrill.

Much like last week, Sherrill said all three quarterbacks would be playing time in the Houston game. Although freshman Buckey Richardson didn't play against Tech, the coach said he probably should have.

"We're in a situation right now where we don't have a quarterback that is way above the rest, so we play all of them," Sherrill said.

"Whoever has the hot hand goes."

Switzer denies charge of OU improprieties

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday that published reports concerning alleged improprieties in the University of Oklahoma football program will not reveal anything new to the NCAA.

"The NCAA knows more about our program than the Dallas Morning News," Switzer said at his weekly luncheon with broadcasters and sportswriters. "I don't think they'll be surprised at anything."

Switzer answered allegations contained in a copyright story in the newspaper in Dallas on Tuesday. The newspaper said some former Oklahoma football players netted as much as \$4,000 per season from complimentary tickets that were issued to them and then sold to boosters at inflated prices.

The News also said a bank that was headed at the time by former university president George Lynn Cross and prominent Oklahoma booster Jack E. Black gave preferential consideration to selected members of the Oklahoma squad.

Switzer said he feels "very comfortable, very good" about Oklahoma's ticket policy. He also said he makes it clear to his players each year that when it comes to obtaining loans that they "have to stand on their own."

"There was no player that had any allegation that he was induced to come to the University of Oklahoma," Switzer said.

He also said an Oklahoma City-area reporter wrote a similar story about alleged improprieties in the ticket policy several years ago.

"I remember what's been written in the past. I really wasn't that concerned about what they were going to write," he said. "I didn't think there was anything out there that I had to be concerned about."

Switzer later amended his remark, saying he would be concerned about "anything that's written about our athletic personnel that concerns any possible violation."

He said Oklahoma's ticket policy "has been scrutinized in depth by the NCAA several times and, as of recent, have looked at the entire depth of our recruiting program in regard to complimentary tickets and how tickets have been conducted the last several years."

Switzer said he expected the outcome of the investigation to be presented "sometime in the future."

The News said it interviewed 22 varsity football players who have left school since 1980, and that eight said they either directly benefited from the ticket sales or were aware they existed.

McWilliams, Switzer: OU-UT great rivalry despite Horns' recent losses to Sooners

AUSTIN (AP) — No. 1-ranked Oklahoma is riding high above Texas, but Longhorn coach David McWilliams and his players still think the series is a great one.

Texas salvaged a 15-15 tie on a controversial end-zone call in 1984, was shut down 14-7 in 1985, and was wiped out 47-12 last year.

This year Texas is a 31-point underdog, the biggest point spread in the series' 82-game history.

Playing Oklahoma is brutal, says Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, but he is negotiating with Oklahoma Athletic Director Donnie Duncan on a new 10-year contract.

Dodds said, "I think it's a great event. I don't think we ought to mess with it. And, of course, we want it to be a competitive thing."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer has suggested that the game be switched to a home-and-home series, but Texas and Dallas officials have said that would spoil the tradition.

This year's game reminded McWilliams, a player and assistant at Texas before becoming the new head coach, of his first Oklahoma game in 1961. "I was almost nauseated I was so nervous. I wasn't just nervous, I was scared ... I was a nervous wreck, really."

Texas won during McWilliams' years as a player 28-7, 9-6 and 28-7, and UT had its share of victories when he was a Texas assistant in 1970-85.

Now, with a depth chart that includes 17 freshmen, McWilliams worries about the game being a mis-

match with all the nation's television, but says he would be killed on TV than not being game televised.

"We take the chance of just very poor, and Oklahoma running up and down the field killing us. At the same time, I'm going to take that chance. Maybe go in there and play a good football game, regardless of the score is, and it gives us a chance of recruiting-wise," McWilliams said.

Key Longhorn players were viewed about Oklahoma after had defeated Rice, 45-26, last day and agreed the Sooners would be heavily favored over Texas they think the series remains an important one.

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