

Simmons

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will replace the injured Darren Lewis at the tailback position.

LSU's physical defense includes linebacker Ron Sancho (6-3, 225) and noseguard Darrell Phillips (6-2, 245) — both All-Southeastern Conference selections. They surely will test Simmons' physical power to gain yardage up the middle, as well as Horton's speed in the outside game.

Horton showed speed last week in

New Jersey and has become a pleasant surprise to the A&M offense as he gained 81 yards on the ground.

Simmons has to play well and stay injury-free to avoid a situation similar to that of former Texas running back Edwin Simmons, who had incredible size and speed but was plagued with injury throughout his career with the Longhorns.

All eyes will be on Simmons, and he must perform in order to gain the respect he once had in high school to begin his long-awaited debut as a

starter in the A&M offense.

To do that, Simmons has to have an impressive game not only running the football, but blocking as well.

With his big frame, Simmons should be able to give Horton room to run on plays up the middle and possibly provide a hole for a large gain. And with Richardson running the option, a long play that was so desperately needed in the Nebraska game is not out of the question this week.

Ten Napel

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third down and two inside the Aggie 10, Ten Napel ignored the dive man, going directly into the backfield.

His QB sack cost LSU five yards, and an incomplete pass later the Aggies had won the game.

"They were in the triple option, and I didn't think they would hand off to the fullback," Ten Napel said. "So I just went ahead and took the QB. I fast-played him instead of

slow-playing him like you usually do on the option."

Besides the critical fumble recovery, Ten Napel had 20 tackles, many of which came after he moved over to strong linebacker after Simonini was knocked out in the third quarter.

As seniors, Ten Napel, Simonini and the Aggies demolished LSU 39-8, sending the hostile crowd home early and surly.

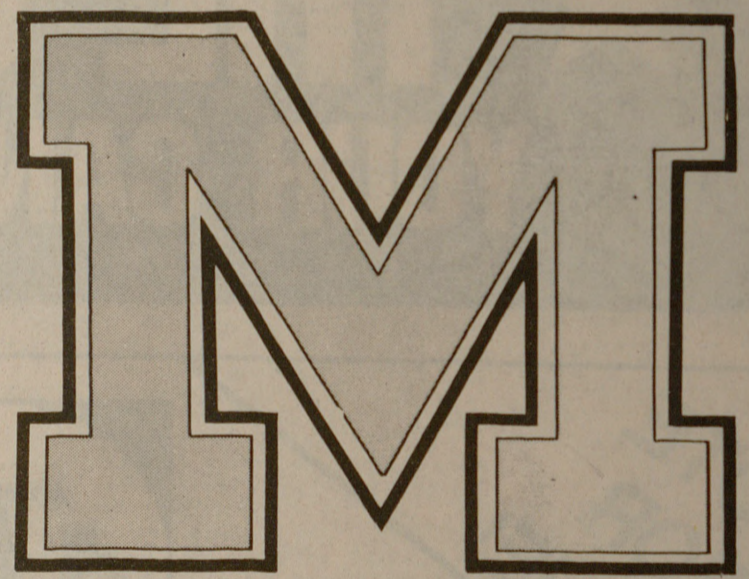
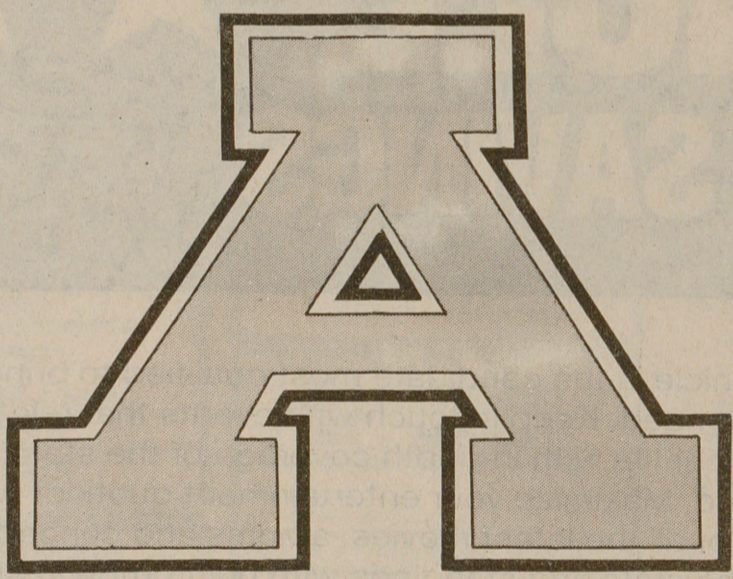
Ten Napel played pro ball until he injured a knee in the 1978 opener

while a member of the Atlanta Falcons.

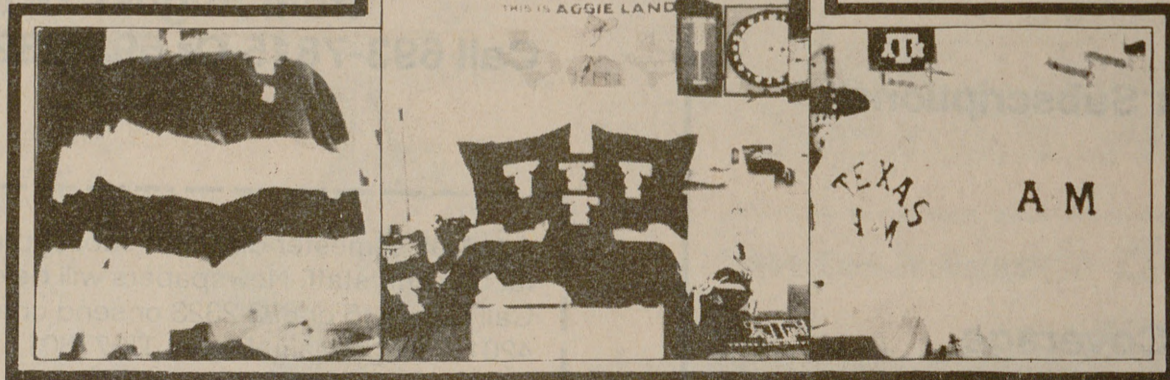
Shortly thereafter he was involved in a car accident that killed a fellow teammate and left Ten Napel in a coma.

Though doctors thought he wouldn't come out of the coma, Ten Napel again showed his great determination. Not only did he survive, but he learned to walk again and even played in the last A&M Varsity Alumni game in 1985.

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