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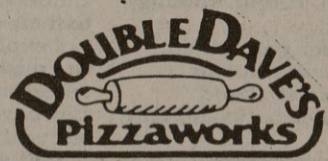
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Robinson

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opposing offenses, but good news to A&M. And Aggie fans will hear No. 97's name called often in 1989.

The Bryan High School product ranks seventh on the team in tackles, and tied for a game-high eight in the season's first game against Louisiana State.

However, though tackles have come easily for him this season, they haven't always.

Playing as a true freshman in 1986, he played backup to a backup for starting outside linebacker Howard, also from Bryan. Robinson posted only two tackles all year.

The backup the next two years for All-American Roper, Robinson had 26 tackles. With Roper's graduation, he looked ready to inherit the outside linebacker position.

But coaches moved him to the starting inside linebacker spot after an impressive showing in the spring.

He waited three years for the starting shot at linebacker, but Robinson finally is ready to make his mark.

"It was hard at first, but when you have NFL-caliber guys in front of you, there's nothing you can say," Robinson said. "You have to wait for your chance, and when your chance comes you have to make the best of it."

"That's what I'm trying to do." Robinson isn't alone. One of Coach R.C. Slocum's biggest worries heading into the season was an unproven defense.

They performed well against LSU, and Robinson said that performance might help the young squad gel quickly.

"It's basically a young group of guys," he said. "In the LSU game, a chemistry formed and we came together. We played real well. I hope we can continue that tradition of great linebackers here."

That tradition will be a hard one to maintain. Since 1987, six Aggie linebackers have been drafted by the NFL.

Roper in 1988 came one sack away from breaking Seattle Seahawk Jacob Green's school-sack record. This year, senior All-American Aaron Wallace needs only three to break the mark.

"Last year, you had so many linebackers to draw from," Robinson said. "You had Dana, Roper and

Wallace. It's a cycle. It just keeps going."

Last year, an experienced group of linebackers returned to A&M. In 1989, the only proven player is Wallace, a preseason All American and candidate for the Butkus Award.

Although he is the squad's emotional leader, Wallace isn't a loud player — he leads by example, Robinson said.

"Aaron's quiet, but he leads just by his playing," he said. "He plays hard, and the other guys who see him play hard have to try to come up to his level of play."

"The other guys draw from Aaron and we all just come together."

The last two Aggie defenses have been called the Wrecking Crew. After the squad's dominating game against LSU, Wallace suggested this year's team be called Wrecking Crew III.

Robinson went one step farther. "We're still the Wrecking Crew," he said. "It's plain and simple."

Even so, the crew didn't wreck too much against the University of Washington last weekend in Seattle. Washington piled up 386 offensive yards, almost double the amount A&M gave up to LSU.

The defense that looked so effective the week before never showed up in Seattle. Husky quarterback Cary Conklin passed for 224 yards, much of it coming from short passes over the middle — right in front of Robinson and company.

"They nickel-and-dimed us to death," Robinson said. "It was frustrating. We just had to stay in there and try to adjust to it. You could tell the guys were getting a little frustrated. I have to give Washington credit. They had a good game plan going in."

That game plan worked so well against A&M that Robinson said he thought Texas Christian would use the same offensive scheme Saturday in Fort Worth.

"They have a new offense, but we're going to be able to adjust to it well," he said. "In a way they're a lot like Washington — that quick passing game. After seeing what Washington did to us, they probably will throw a lot of nickel-and-dime throws. But we'll be ready for that."

Being ready for TCU's defense could mean Wallace's breaking of Green's sack record this weekend. Robinson said the publicity surrounding Wallace this year has only helped to build a better defense.

"The more sacks, the better,"

Aggies

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errors. The final point came on an ace.

The Lady Aggies didn't ease up in the third game. Although Hierholzer, Van Brandt, Kellen, Bella, Gonzales and sophomore Moniki Daniels started the game, only Gonzales finished.

The Lady Aggies fell behind 1-0, but grabbed a 3-1 lead after their second service, and never looked back. Using a Daniels ace, kills by Bella and Ponder and blocks by Kellen and Daniels, A&M took a 9-2 lead.

With the game in hand, the starters were replaced by the freshmen and sophomores.

Despite the lack of experience, A&M gave up the other two points only after they had scored four more points, and the issue had been decided. The final point of the night came when SHSU failed to return a Sheri Hermesmeyer serve.

The quick sweep was just what A&M needed, said Van Brandt.

"We needed a match like this," Van Brandt said. "We've been struggling lately, and we needed a chance to come out and get our game established. It'll give us a some momentum going into the tournament this weekend."

Givens said the victory over a talented SHSU team would give the Lady Aggies a boost in confidence.

The Lady Aggies' next action will be Friday and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, for the Buckeye Invitational Tournament. Other teams in the tournament will be Ohio State, Illinois-Chicago and Iowa State.

Tech's Gray, TCU's Davis get SWC honor

LUBBOCK (AP) —When they turned on their TV sets last weekend to watch the college football highlights, a lot of Southwest Conference coaches likely thought the same thing: oops!

That's because Texas Tech was the only Southwest Conference school to recruit James Gray, the running back who rushed for 234 yards and two touchdowns to lead Texas Tech to a 24-14 victory over 20th-ranked Arizona. His powerful, quick moves also made him the Southwest Conference offensive player of the week.

Texas Christian right end Darrell Davis became defensive player of the week for his 11 tackles — including three sacks for 22 yards in losses — in the Horned Frogs' 14-10 loss to Missouri.

Gray overshadowed every other SWC player Saturday with the best game of his career. But only Texas Tech and Texas-Arlington recruited him from Fort Worth Trimble Tech.

"That's one of those lucky things," said Tech offensive coordinator Dick Winder, who visited Gray at the urging of a teacher he knew at Trimble Tech. "Those things just happen once or twice in your lifetime."

The high school class of '84 was full of running backs and Gray didn't get the attention some others did, Winder said.

The 5-10, 200-pound senior is getting plenty of attention now, some of it from pro teams, Winder said.

"I think he's definitely got a chance," Winder said. "He's such a deceptive runner. He's so football smart — he reads the defense real well. Lots of players just look at the ground, but he looks at the defense and tries to figure out what they're going to do."

Head Coach Spike Dykes said he believes Gray made two or three of his best runs at Tech during the Arizona game. Gray lost 10 pounds during the offseason and is a step faster, he said.

Dykes tries to dampen hoopla surrounding his only "name" player by pointing out that Gray has a strong offensive line and a good blocking fullback in Louis Sheffield.

"James won't let you (give him all the credit)," Dykes said. "He's always giving the other players the credit."

That's what Gray did Saturday night, praising his offensive line.

The soft-spoken tailback said he didn't know he had set Tech's career touchdown record with his first score in the Arizona game until one of his linemen told him. He now has 34 TDs for the Red Raiders and sets a record each time he scores. He's four yards shy of breaking James Hadnot's Tech rushing record of 2,794 yards.

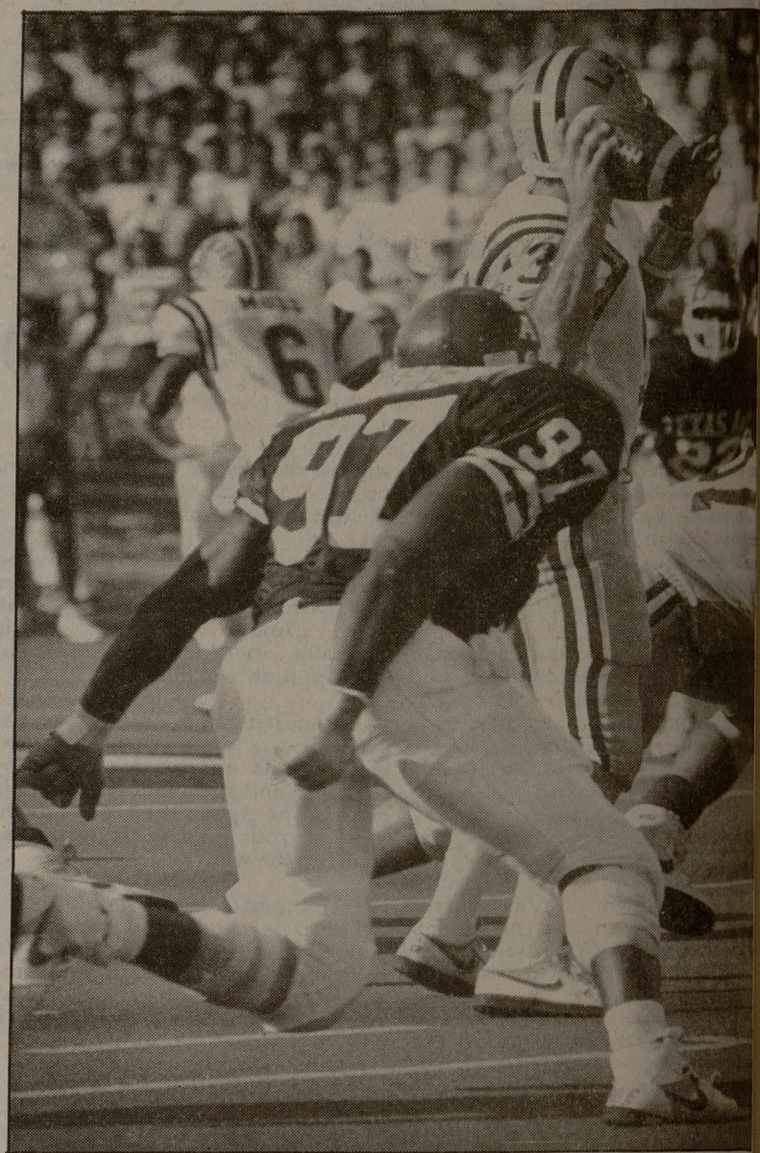


Photo by Jay James

Jeroy Robinson closes in on LSU's Tommy Hodson.

Robinson said. "We're just one team out there. We want Aaron to get sacks. We want everybody to get sacks. Nobody selfish is out there in our defense."

Robinson has heard the criticism that the young Aggie defense is receiving, and he thinks it's unjustified. Just give them time and 1989's Wrecking Crew will show that

they're just as good as past years said.

"We can be a lot better than everybody gave us credit for (in the Washington game)," Robinson said. "They saw a little bit of that the LSU game. They were talking about how thin we were."

"The guys we have just have to out there and play." They can't worry about that.

A&M Women's Golf team places fourth in tournament

The Texas A&M women's golf team stroked to a fourth place finish in the SMU Women's Golf Classic, contested Monday and Tuesday at Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas.

The Lady Aggies totaled 914 strokes over three rounds to place behind first place SMU with 899, Lamar with 905 and TCU with 911.

The University of North Texas and Baylor followed A&M.

Rebecca Sims led A&M card with 226 for the three rounds to tie for seventh place. Caroline Basarab and Kellie Kifer tied for eleventh with scores of 229 and Leigh Dickey tied for 15th, shooting 231 for the tournament.

Spur's Elliot waits for appropriate deal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It's a waiting game — at least for a few more days — in contract negotiations for Sean Elliott, whose agent is indicating he may ask the San Antonio Spurs to pay the NBA rookie more than \$2 million a year.

"We've just asked the Spurs to be patient with us. We want to see what the market tells us," said agent Bob Woolf of Boston.

Woolf represents Elliott, the No. 3 overall pick drafted by the Spurs, and Glen Rice, the No. 4 overall pick drafted by the Miami Heat.

In published reports Tuesday, Woolf said he doesn't expect contract negotiations for Elliott to begin until other top college draft choices are signed — primarily No. 1 pick Pervis Ellison, who was drafted by Sacramento.

"I'm not trying to be unreasonable, I just want to make sure Sean and Glen Rice are not short-changed," Woolf said.

Ellison reportedly has been offered a five-year contract worth \$14 million, or nearly \$3 million per year.

"I consider Sean and Pervis just about interchangeable," Woolf said, in reference to the possible money Ellison is being offered. "Actually, I think Sean is the best player in the draft. I

would say that Sean's figure would have to be in the same vicinity as Pervis'."

Other top draft picks have signed multimillion-dollar contracts during the summer, including Atlanta center Jon Koncak, who signed a six-year deal with the Hawks worth \$13.2 million. He'll receive \$2.5 million next year.

Referring to that contract, Woolf said, "I mean, if Jon Koncak can get \$2 million..."

The Spurs player drawing the biggest paycheck next season so far is center David Robinson, the first choice in the 1987 draft who will receive \$2 million. All-Star forward Terry Cummings will earn \$1.7 million.

Spurs owner Red McCombs said no talks have been scheduled with Woolf about Elliott's contract.

"He said he would call us when he's ready to negotiate," McCombs said. "If he wants to wait until Ellison is signed, that's fine."

A 6-foot-8 guard-forward from Arizona, Elliott recently participated in a promotional tour with team officials in South Texas. He will be moving to San Antonio within a few days, according to Woolf.

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