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**Rasmussen**

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For those non-golfers, the ball decided to fly right of the fairway, away from its desired point, namely the hole.

Notice it was a conscious decision made by the ball. I never slice.

The adrenaline gone, I contemplated throwing my driver.

No, that might be dangerous. And who knows, the next hole could be the one.

It wasn't.

And neither was the next one, or the one after that.

Facing a three-digit scorecard, I humbly left the golf course with my head hung and shame on my face. I was embarrassed to leave the course gutted with so many ugly divots.

The greens keepers will have a busy week.

People envy professional golfers. These guys get paid to go out and spend days golfing in sunny, warm weather. Surrounded by the glory of nature, these men and women make hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

The only problem is that they have to win to collect their paychecks.

The pressure I feel golfing four holes with nothing on the line but pride can't be compared to having to score in the sixties week after week just so you can survive.

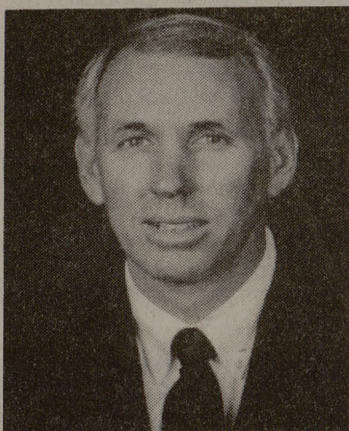
I could never be a professional golfer. My lousy game aside, it would be hard to concentrate with all those normally quiet, polite golfing fans laughing at my game.

**Slocum**

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Southwest Conference games this year against Houston, Arkansas and Texas at home.

A&M has a 24-2 record at Kyle



R. C. Slocum

Field since losing to Baylor in 1984, including a 17-1 record against SWC opponents.

Slocum had many questions to answer about the Aggies going into the season, including problems stemming from a lack of experienced players.

The Aggies had a new starting quarterback in Lance Pavlas and had to replace All-SWC lineman Jerry Fontenot. Most of the defensive line was inexperienced, including several freshmen. Only one starting linebacker returned from last year.

But Slocum said a team must start over every year.

"I think every team regardless of who you've got coming back or whatever, every single year that team starts over doing that, building or whatever it is you need to do," Slocum said.

The game will serve as a reunion of sorts. Southern Mississippi Coach Curly Hallman was an assistant coach at A&M under Jackie Sherrill from 1982 until 1987. Slocum served as A&M's defensive coordinator during that time.

Hallman led the Golden Eagles to a 10-2 record last year in his first campaign as head coach. They defeated the University of Texas at El Paso in the Independence Bowl.

**Ware, Darnell take SWC honors for week**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Mississippi quarterback John Darnell had marched his team to the Arkansas 4 and threatened to upset the Razorbacks with 20 seconds to play.

Desperate to protect a 24-17 lead, Razorback coaches called for man-to-man defense. Two plays later, cornerback Anthony Cooney snared his second interception of the game and saved Arkansas' win.

For his performance, Cooney, a 202-pound senior, was named Defensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference.

The Offensive Player of the Week is Houston quarterback Andre Ware, who passed for a school-record 497 yards and two touchdowns in a 36-7 victory over Arizona State. Ware completed 40 of 68 passes and was intercepted four times.

"Anthony Cooney made two big interceptions," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "He's a senior who was there when he needed to be."

Cooney said Razorback defenders became confident when defensive coordinator Bob Trott called for man-to-man coverage against Darnell.

Cooney said intended Mississippi's intended receiver Willie Green gave him a move to the outside, "but I didn't take it."

"I just tried to stay with him and be there when the ball came," he said. "I got a great break on it. On the slant, it takes a split second and the ball is there. Our line put great pressure on."

"I love those challenges. I felt the ball was going to come my way because of the play before."

**Bills' coach unhappy with NFL officiating**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)—Every NFL team is required to rate the officiating crew that worked its game that week.

A shopping bag might be needed to carry the report the Buffalo Bills will send to Supervisor of Officials Art McNally this week if the comments of Coach Marv Levy are any indication.

The Bills, infuriated by the calls and non-calls made by referee Jerry Seeman's crew in Buffalo's 47-41 overtime victory over Houston Sunday, lashed out at league officiating following the game.

Of particular concern to Levy were the clamps put on defensive end Bruce Smith and linebacker Cornelius Bennett as the two Pro Bowl players attempted to rush Oilers quarterback Warren Moon.

"I hope it doesn't come to the point — but I don't care — where I start to mention specifically officials' names who don't do their jobs," Levy said, adding that the crew "totally lost control of the game."

Levy said that Smith and Bennett, two of the NFL's most formidable pass rushers, have been illegally restrained by opposing players on numerous occasions in all three Bills' games this season, but that penalties have not been called.

"In the last three games, there have been about 30 infractions committed against Bruce and Cornelius," he said Monday. "One has been called."

"It's not just holding, but hands on their throats and face masks, clips, shots at their knees."

If the holding is not called in Sunday's game against the New England Patriots, Levy threatens to assemble a "very graphic film clip" detailing uncalled penalties and "name the individuals" who did not make the calls.

Levy said he talked with Seeman before the Oilers game and asked which members of his crew were responsible for calling holding along the line. He said he then told his players to talk to those officials if they felt they weren't calling violations.

"They went over and asked the officials during the game, and the answer they got was, 'That's not my responsibility,'" Levy said.

Levy said he went public with his criticism because the league doesn't seem to be paying attention to his weekly officiating critiques.

"The reason I spoke out is because I have been going through league channels to no avail," he said. "(Speaking out) is the only way it appears you can call it to their attention and think you're not just one of 28 teams calling in and complaining."

Levy was a little more tolerant of a controversial play near the end of the fourth quarter Sunday when cornerback Nate Odomes knocked the ball loose from Oilers receiver Haywood Jeffires after a 7-yard reception.

Linebacker Darryl Talley scooped up the loose ball and took it into the end zone for what would have been the go-ahead touchdown, but the officials ruled that Jeffires' forward progress was stopped and awarded the ball to Houston at the spot of the hit.

"The one on Haywood Jeffires was an out-and-out blown call," Levy said. "Fine. It happens. I can tolerate that bit of incompetence more than the unwillingness to call flagrant mugging on our two outside guys (Smith and Bennett)."

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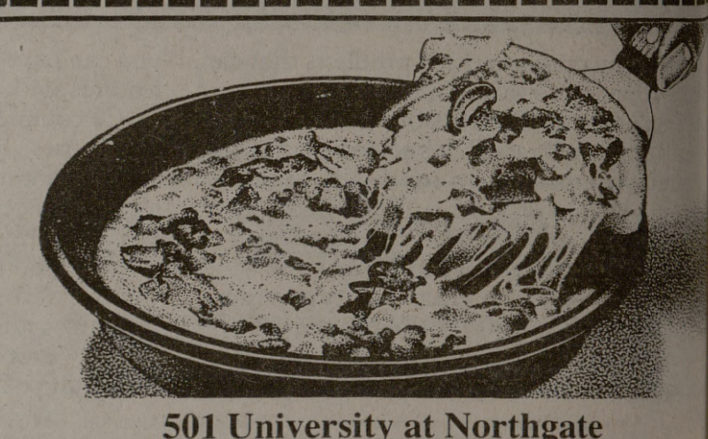
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