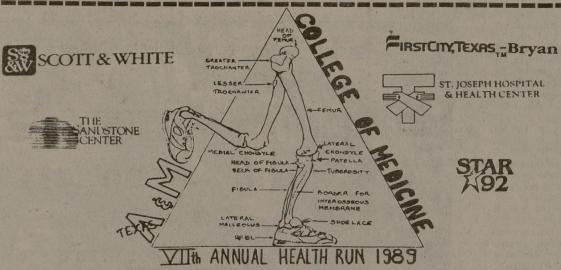
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The noise factor

Hatfield looks for more than Hog calls vs. UH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) —Decibel levels don't normally come up when two football coaches are talking about an upcoming game. But, then again, Houston

is not the norm The Cougars often go without a huddle and throw

about 65 passes a game And, the noise bothered the Cougars some in their only loss of the year — 17-13 to Texas A&M. Early in the week, Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield cited the Ag-

"One big factor in the game is the home crowd cheering the whole game," he said. "The players are going to do all they can. I want to encourage all the fans to be prepared to do their part to help us whip Houston. Don't stand and watch. Get ready to help every way

Houston Coach Jack Pardee was asked if he thought Hatfield's plea was one of desperation.

"I consider that part of the home field advantage," Pardee said Wednesday during a telephone news conference. "It's really good for a college crowd, it affected us at College Station, no doubt about it. We can probably operate our offense in a loud stadium as well as anyone. Having a big crowd, a vocal crowd, shoot, our guys all think they're hollering for them.

"It's an advantage for them, sure. It was at College Station. If the officials don't step in and make them use timeouts, that type of thing, there's nothing we can do

"You can get so overwhelmed worrying about noise, that it takes away from your game. We're not going to let that happen."

Asked if noise is the only defense for Houston's Runand-Shoot, Pardee said, "No, that's not quite the old defense for it. Good players are a little better defense

He pointed out that the crowd didn't bother his tea much when it beat Arizona State, 36-7, on the road before about 70,000. "At A&M you couldn't get an louder than it was at A&M, you couldn't hear anthing," he said. "That's a little factor, but that wasn't major factor in the game. It still came down to a play

The Battalion

Hatfield disagreed.
"I think A&M's crowd had a lot to do with the lad game," Hatfield said.

'No doubt noise is a factor when they are going with no huddle most of the time, trying to call their offensive plays, trying to call their routes and things they wanted do. Certainly a crowd can make that a lot more difficult for them. They're trying to do something non-traditional and that's not go back to the huddle so you've go to negate that some way or another. The way you can do it is with a lot of noise." do it is with a lot of noise.

On Saturday night in Little Rock, the Arkansas secondary must deal with Andre Ware who has complete 187 of 308 for 27 touchdowns. Last week, Texas quar terback Peter Gardere completed 16 of 20 for 247 yard in a 24-20 victory over Arkansas.

"I think the more people looked at film, the more they found that we had some inexperience and tried take advantage of it," Hatfield said. "I think that when you look back at it, a lot of our younger players—each game kept getting bigger and bigger."

Illness postpones Tyson's fight

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Nov. 18 world heavyweight boxing championship fight in Edmonton between champion Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock has been postponed until at least early next year because Tyson has a condition similar to pneumonia, promoter Garry Stevenson said Wednesday night.

Stevenson told a news conference it will be "impossible for him to fight and for us to hold the fight card."

Vegas for a recovery period expected to last at least four weeks.

He said Tyson will return to Las

Stevenson, who with the backing

secured the fight for an estimated rescheduled at the earliest possible opportunity. He said it would likely be held in January, but the held in January, but that depended on Tyson's recovery.

Dr. Gerhardt Sollbach, the physician for the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling Commission, confirmed the diagnosis, adding the ailment is similar to pleurisy — an inflammation of the lining that envelops the lungs — and causes Tyson to experience chest pains. He said doctors believe it is caused by a virus.

Elias Ghanam, Tyson's personal

physician, was called up from lave Vegas to attend the champion, who was not at the news conference. Ghe nam said it is speculative to discuss recovery period, but four to sue weeks is a good estimate.

Don King, Tyson's promoter, ar Tyson held a sparring session las Thursday that was open to the me dia and another workout on Frida that was closed.

"He looked lethargic, he didn't look himself," King said. "In Saur day's workout he was getting hur and he was not improving."

King said that's when he called Tyson's doctor.

Hollas

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Texas game. He accounted for three touchdowns and 392 of Rice's 418 total yards. He passed for 366 yards and rushed for 26 more in scoring two touchdowns. However, he

doesn't dwell on that performance.
"It's not a game that I like to think about because we just didn't have enough to win it," he said. "We got the ball back at the end of the game, and had a chance to win it, but I threw an interception. It's kind of

Hollas has led the Owls in both passing and rushing this year, passing for 1,467 yards and rushing for 354. He said the rushing yards mainly have come on controlled

"We spread people out so much," Hollas said. "If I see people dropoing back in coverage, (Rice Coach Fred) Goldsmith has given me the tian. option to pull it down and get the

"That's where the yards come from. It's not that our line is breaking down and I have to scramble."

Hollas should have no trouble

feeling close to his teammates. In fact, some of his teammates are fam-

His brother Will is a fifth-year senior linebacker, and his cousin Shane is a freshman defensive back. Will is coming off a knee injury suffered in the last year's Texas game, and hasn't seen action this year. Shane has played in six games, recording 16 tackles and an inter-

ception. Donald said that having Shane on the team doesn't change anything.

"It's not any different. We've always been real close on the Hollas side," he said. "He's just another player out there in practice and games, and then off the field, he's a

Hollas also has family ties to Rice's past. His uncles, Hugo and Richard, were All-SWC in 1965-67 and 1971-73, respectively. However, he said he

didn't come to Rice for family rea- (Continued from page 11)

"It wasn't so much the family ties as that Rice threw the ball," he said. "When Coach Berndt came in, we changed the offense and went to a running offense.

"I got lost in the shuffle. Coach Goldsmith came and put in this new offense, and I got a second chance.
It's sad to see a coach leave, but nobody's happier than I am."
Hollas credited the new staff with

keeping morale high.
"Even though we've been losing" close, nobody's given up this year," he said. "You can see it in practice, that everybody's excited.

'The staff has done a good job of keeping us up. It's been a lot better

atmosphere to play in.
Hollas was also recruited by A&M,
Houston, Texas Tech, Alabama, Mississippi State and Texas Chris-

Hollas said that he's tired of hearing people make excuses for Rice's

"People always say that you're going to Rice and you aren't win-ning, but you're getting a good edu-cation," Hollas said. "I don't see why you can't get a good education and play good football, too."

"I think the new staff will emphasize that and go after the type of

player that will get it done in the classroom, but will care just as much on the football field," he said.

"I'm not saying we have guys here now just for the education, but I think in the past, the education has been emphasized. I think Coach Goldsmith will go after the players who will want to turn this program around, as well as get a quality edu-

Turning Rice's program around is something Hollas is trying to do in 1989, but the Aggies won't make that any easier for him Saturday in

Kehoe

his six last Sunday

• Least brain cells running and fense — The plays that David Shul and his Miami (of Ohio, I gues style offense come up with are come fusing to fans but not other

After the Giants steamrolled Dal las, linebacker Lawrence Taylor said plays the Cowboys were runni were so simple he thought it was trick until the second half.

Now, I think Lawrence graduate Summa Cum Laude from Alabam so the keen insight he had by the se ond half may not be shared by a But most defensive coordin might be a little quicker on the up

 Acquisition of most draft picks in a single season — This may also an NFL record if they maintain the pace for the whole season. But you've got to ask this: If you're crummy now with a team that is mostly free agents and rookies, what

good are draft picks?

I don't think a trade will help. I
Darrin Nelson is any indication
once the trade is done, all you're going to end up with is more draft

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—Million Dollar Aikman — gone
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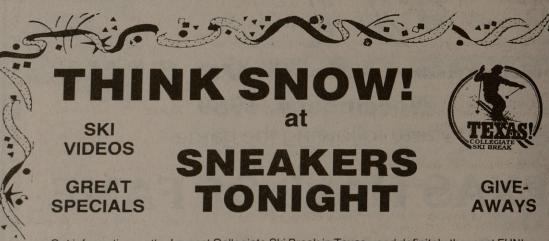
If the losing tide isn't reverse they could not only lead the league

sort of, but set a new NFL record Yes, shudder, most losses.

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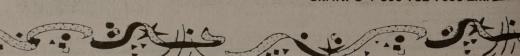
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