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UT set for clash with Penn State

AUSTIN (AP) — Problems with the special teams that contributed to Texas' loss to Penn State last year have been solved, Longhorns coach David McWilliams said.

The two teams meet Saturday in State College, Penn., in both teams' season opener.

Penn State blocked a punt on the Longhorn 17 and Leonard Humphries returned it for a touchdown with 6:52 left in the game to give the Nittany Lions a 16-12 victory last year in Austin.

Penn State finished last year 8-3-1 with a Holiday Bowl victory. Texas wound up 5-6.

"One thing I felt like we needed to be much improved on was special teams," McWilliams said at his weekly news conference. "It made a big difference in the Penn State

game last year. And it wasn't just the kickers."

The first thing McWilliams said he did in spring drills was name a special teams coach, Bob Boyd, instead of spreading the responsibility.

"The second thing we did was to

McWilliams hasn't named a starting placekicker even though Texas started practice this summer by looking at five potential kickers.

Senior Michael Pollak and freshman Jason Ziegler were listed Monday on the Longhorns two-deep roster, but McWilliams said neither has earned the starting job.

McWilliams said he thought Saturday's game would be close.

"It used to be Penn State would say 'We're going to get into the I-formation and see if you can stop us.' I think that same kind of philosophy is still there, they are just doing it from a lot more formations," McWilliams said.

"And they are throwing the ball enough now, you have to respect them when they are in a one-back set," he said.



start using starters on the special teams. The third thing was to make special teams play the first part of every practice," McWilliams said.

He said the special teams game has improved, but there are still some rough spots.

Finance VP named Rockets' fourth president

HOUSTON (AP) — E.C. "Ed" Schmidt II, the Houston Rockets' vice president for finance, was named the fourth president in the franchise's history, the team announced Tuesday.

Rockets owner Charlie Thomas selected Schmidt as president on Saturday. Schmidt succeeds Ray Patterson, who announced last week he was retiring to concentrate on a joint venture with Thomas to bring a hockey team to Houston.

Patterson's retirement was effective Saturday.

"I think that Steve (Patterson) and Ed, having worked together the last eight years, will really complement each other with Steve handling the basketball operations and Ed the financial matters of the club," Thomas said.

"I think it will be a great combination. I am looking for great things from both of them," Thomas said.

Steve Patterson, Ray Patterson's son, is the Rockets general manager — a position his father once held.

Schmidt, 43, has been with the Rockets' organization since Thomas bought the team in 1982. Most recently, he has been vice president-finance, corporate secretary and general counsel.

**Same old song, new verse
Yankees' exec accuses Vincent of tainted probe**

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball was dragged into the federal courts again Tuesday when a New York Yankees executive sued Fay Vincent and accused the commissioner of trying to run him and George Steinbrenner out of the game.

Leonard L. Kleinman, executive vice president and chief operating executive of the Yankees, made the allegation in a \$22 million lawsuit against Vincent and John M. Dowd, the commissioner's special counsel who directed an investigation of Steinbrenner's dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

Kleinman accused Vincent of framing him and Steinbrenner on charges they acted against the best interests of baseball and of covering up ex-Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield's involvement with Spira.

The lawsuit in Manhattan's federal court seeks to stop Vincent from holding a hearing Thursday to determine possible disciplinary action against Kleinman. U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand will hear arguments Wednesday on Kleinman's request for a temporary restraining order to block Vincent's hearing.

"Vincent's course of conduct from the very beginning of his involvement in this matter demonstrates that he has harbored a prejudice against Kleinman and Steinbrenner and a desire to find a way to exclude them from being involved with the Yankees," the lawsuit said.

Rich Levin, Vincent's spokesman, did not have an immediate reaction.

Steinbrenner agreed to resign as the Yankees general partner after Vincent ruled against the best interests of baseball by associating with Spira and paying him \$40,000. Two Yankees limited partners sued in Cleveland to keep Steinbrenner in control, but a judge turned down their request for a TRO.

Spira claimed Kleinman arranged a money-market account for him at the time he was paid last January. That is one of the matters Vincent wants to discuss at his hearing.

"The initiation of the charges against Kleinman," the lawsuit said, "was done in bad faith with the intent to undermine his contract with the Yankees and to prevent him from succeeding Steinbrenner as the managing general partner of the Yankees."

The lawsuit alleged that Vincent and Dowd conducted an unfair and biased investigation and that Dowd tampered with transcripts of witnesses.

Dorsett itching to solve Dallas' woeful running game problems

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett says the Dallas Cowboys can solve their running game problems by bringing him back to the team.

"They don't have a running back out there that can do what I can do," Dorsett, 36, said in Tuesday's editions of the Dallas Times Herald.

Dorsett, the Cowboys' all-time leading rusher with 12,036 yards and No. 2 on the NFL's all-time rushing list with 12,739 yards, has recovered from the knee ligaments he tore in training camp last year with the Denver Broncos. He retired last season.

"There's no doubt in my mind I could play for the Cowboys right now," he said.

Dorsett still is ranking over an abortive tryout he received with the Cowboys last month, when he was invited to Valley Ranch. Cowboys' pro personnel director John Wooten liked what he saw, but coach Jimmy Johnson nixed a Dorsett return to Dallas.

"Supposedly, Jimmy thought I would be too intimidating a factor for the younger guys, which I didn't quite understand. They don't have many veterans on that team right now, and I guess he thought the type of veteran I was over the years would not be conducive to his way of coaching," Dorsett said.

"I'm my own man and sometimes I'll say things that may be right and may not be. My thinking is that Jimmy wants more young guys that he can have control over."

Dorsett said the workout was improperly handled.

"If (Johnson) wasn't interested, I didn't have to go out there and work out. He could have just told me he wasn't interested and I would have said OK," he said.

Dorsett also is angry because free-agent running back Timmy Smith is wearing No. 33 — Dorsett's old number.

"I mean, I don't see Roger (Staubach's) number out there running up and down the field, and I can put myself on the same level as Roger Staubach as far as what I brought to the Cowboys' organization over the years," he said.

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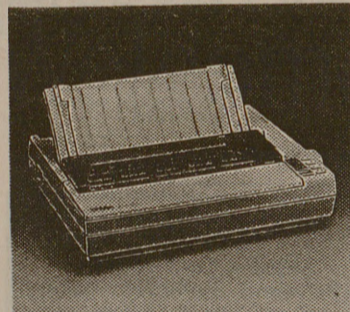
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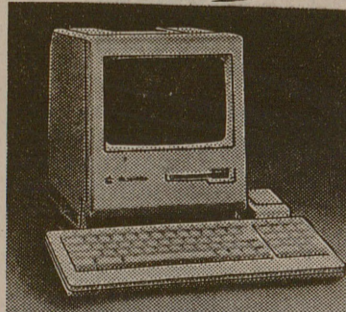
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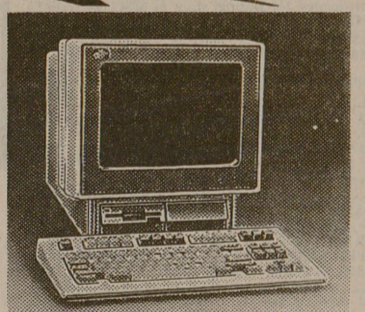
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