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Razorbacks brace for hostile SWC farewell tour

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — So often, Joe Fan is talking about quarterback and running back while the head football coaching is fretting about offensive linemen and linebackers.

At Arkansas, this time around, everybody has the same concerns. Quarterback Quinn Grovey is gone after four years. Two of the top three candidates have never taken a snap in a college game and Gary Adams, No. 1 on the depth chart, did little last year other than fumble.

When it comes to fullback, coach Jack Crowe mentions several names and he starts with Kerwin Price only because he has the most experience. At tailback, E.D. Jackson is still around but the answer may be Freddie Bradley, who broke several of O.J. Simpson's junior college records.

All of those questions come at a time when Arkansas is preparing for its final trip through the Southwest Conference after a disastrous 3-8 in 1990. Next year, the Razorbacks will be in the Southeastern Conference.

"I don't know that I've ever been anywhere where we've been undefined at all three positions," Crowe said. "A certain amount of execution depends on the mindset of all three. Usually, there are one or two to build around."

Adams starts the fall as No. 1 because he was No. 1 in the spring when he got hurt. Because of that injury and other circumstances, Allen, a redshirt freshman, got the most experience with the first unit in the spring. Sophomore Wade Hill may be the best passer.

Crowe said the quarterback must be an effective thrower because the Razorbacks are well equipped at wide receiver. But, he said, Arkansas proved last year that passing statistics don't necessarily translate into victories.

Arkansas will not build its offense around the quarterback, Crowe said. In fact, at the beginning of the season, the quarterback will be a role player.



And, there is no hard and fast timetable for a No. 1 to emerge.

Selection of a quarterback, he said, is not orchestrated. "It happens rather spontaneously," he said. Sometimes, he said, you start with one quarterback and, later on, "another player takes them to a different level."

A quarterback, he said, has to have what he calls game qualities. "Most of the time those don't show up in practice," Crowe said. "In a scrimmage, he knows everybody over there, how fast they're going to run, which way they're going to turn. Some function very well against that situation."

There is no magic formula. "Every quarterback I've ever been around, if you tried to use a common measuring stick, you'd have a hard time ever coming to a decision," he said. "You're not comparing apples and apples."

Fullback is even more unsettled. Chris Kirby is a walkon who has been around a couple of years and Jared Kaaiholo is also a sophomore. True freshmen Carlton Calvin and Oscar Gray could figure in sooner or later.

Texas looking to improve on last year's 10-2 success

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas football coach David McWilliams says he was surprised at the Longhorns' 10-2 Southwest Conference championship season last year, and others also wonder if it was a fluke.

"The No. 1 question I get asked is, 'Was last year for real? Is Texas really back?' I think that's the No. 1 question this team has to answer," McWilliams said of his 1991 squad.

First, Texas has to forget the 46-3 whipping delivered by Miami in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 1, which dropped the Longhorns from third to No. 12 in college football.

"As a coach, you hate to think that your team may have been intimidated, but it may have happened some," McWilliams said.

Secondly, Longhorn coaches have to turn out a punter and place kicker. "That's my No. 1 and 2 concerns," McWilliams said.

He said by his count, in 1988 and 1989, Texas lost five games it should have won because of breakdowns in the kicking game.

Last season, however, Michael Pollak ranked third in the nation in number of field goals, kicking 20 of 26, as well as 39 of 39 extra points, and Alex Waits was No. 11 among punters with an average of 42.7 yards.

Both were seniors in their final year of eligibility.

Quarterback Peter Gardere is a possible replacement for Waits as

the punter, but there appears to be a drop off among Longhorn place kickers. Jason Ziegler was sick during spring training, and walk-on Craig Dickey is accurate but is not strong enough to kick off, McWilliams said.

"We've just got to hope someone comes through like Pollak," he said.

Texas' chances of repeating as SWC champion depend

upon a veteran defense that allowed only 301 yards a game and a rushing offense headed by 214-pound Butch Hadnot, who led Longhorn rushers as a freshman with 541 yards and eight touchdowns.

Some have touted a front four that includes defensive end Shane Dronett and tackles James Patton and Tommy Jeter as perhaps the best in the nation.

The secondary lost All-American safety Stanley Richard, a first-round pro draft choice, but returns all-SWC safety Lance Gunn.

Gardere completed 56.5 percent of his passes for 2,131 yards in 1990, but a trio of receivers who have departed had 95 receptions for 10 touchdowns and will be missed. "The receivers are still a question mark," McWilliams said.

He said offensive tackle Stan Thomas, another first-round pro selection, also would be difficult to replace.

"It's always tough to repeat," McWilliams said. "I think last year we were overlooked some."

Slocum deserves respect

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called it quits and went home to mamma — Alabama — and A&M reeled off 47 losses over seven years under Jim Myers and Hank Foldberg.

Emory Bellard quit midway through the 1978 season because of intense pressure, despite taking A&M to three straight bowl appearances. Aggie football became lackluster under Tom Wilson, the highlight being an appearance in the now-defunct Independence Bowl.

One thing is painfully apparent from the history of A&M coaching changes — Aggies never appreciate what they have, and they lose when they get greedy.

This is the first time in history that A&M football continued to enjoy success after replacing a winning coach. If Slocum pulls off at least six wins this year, A&M will enjoy 8 winning seasons in a row — tying the 1914-22 record for consecutive winning seasons. That's a big

deal, considering the fact A&M hasn't managed the feat since it began playing football in 1894.

And for this there are "Good Ags" out there who want to fire Slocum and replace him with a winner? Who the hell can anyone find that can step into a scandal-ridden football program like A&M had, do a 180 with its national image, pull in two consecutive top ranked recruiting classes, and also lead the team to bowl berths and winning records?

Even "Stormin'" Norman Schwarzkopf would have trouble pulling that off, unless, of course, he had complete air superiority.

Slocum has done everything asked of him, everything that could be expected of him and has done it cleanly. So until Kyle Field is sold out for every game of the season, and the 12th Man backs the team 100 percent, 100 percent of the time, quit bitching about the coach — you don't have the right.

Falcons won't wear black

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta Falcons coach Jerry Glanville won't allow his team to suit out in black uniforms when they play his former team, the Houston Oilers, in an NFL exhibition game.

He can't afford it. Glanville developed his "man in black" image during four seasons as head coach of the Oilers before he left in a front office dispute prior to last season.

Glanville returns to the Astrodome for the first time with the Falcons Friday night. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. CDT.

But the Falcons will be dressed in white as the visitors. The Oilers will wear the dark uniforms.

"They told me we can't wear black so we'll wear white," Glanville said. "They told me I'd be paying the fine if we wore black. Maybe we'll bring them (black uniforms) along anyway, but we'll wear white."

Glanville plans to eat at his favorite Mexican food restaurant

and visit his old neighborhood when he returns Friday. He thinks his reception in the Astrodome Friday night will be mixed.

"I tell everybody that there will be maybe as loud a 'boo' as I get to hear in Cleveland or maybe as loud a 'boo' as I get to hear in Pittsburgh," Glanville said. "I hope everybody that gets to hear it will be as loud as San Francisco, LA and New Orleans."

The Oilers lost their exhibition opener to San Diego 31-29 and the Falcons beat the Los Angeles Rams 38-17.

Glanville said he'd play starters more this week and the quarterback Chris Miller would likely play three quarters.

The Oilers are trying to piece together a defense that is splintered by injuries and contract holdouts.

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