
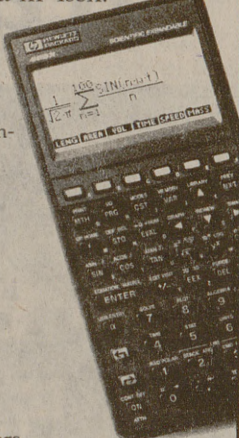



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Schorp named Pigskin Classic MVP

By K. LEE DAVIS
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 ANAHEIM, Calif. — On August 25, Texas A&M tight end Greg Schorp was just another solid starter left over from last year's 10-2 Cotton Bowl team.
 By midnight of the following day, Schorp was the Most Valuable Player at the third annual Disneyland Pigskin Classic where he had snared four Jeff Granger passes for 68 yards and a touchdown, and was on a pace to become the Aggies most prolific pass-catching tight end ever.
 The biggest catch Schorp made Wednesday, and what could be



Schorp

Junior hauls in four passes, A&M's only touchdown

the biggest by any Aggie all year was his 21-yard touchdown grab in the back of the end zone with 12:10 left in the fourth quarter to help spur his team to victory.
 Schorp was already known as a great blocker after helping lead a record breaking ground attack last year, but his catching skills had gone largely unnoticed after a 1991 season in which he caught only seven passes for 114 yards.
 The 6-3, 233-pound junior from San Antonio's Churchill High has also become the only experienced Aggie at a position that was considered deep at the beginning of fall football practice.
 Backup tight end James McKeehan has been unable to practice

since the first week of two-a-days with a severely pulled hamstring, and just before that, former tight end Jason Mathews was moved to right tackle where he promptly broke his right hand, leaving true freshman Hayward Clay as the only backup until McKeehan heals.
 Schorp might be unaccustomed to being the Aggies go-to receiver, but he has accepted his new-found celebrity status with humility.
 "I always hope that I will have a good game, but to tell you the truth I didn't think I would win the MVP, but I think the Lord that I did," Schorp said.
 A&M head coach R.C. Slocum

said he was pleased with Schorp's performance, but that he would have expected Schorp to be his offensive MVP either.
 "Greg is a steady player for not flashy like some others, solid," Slocum said.
 It was Schorp's experience as hard work in the off-season that turned out to be the difference in the game as A&M embarked on what they hoped would be a glowing season with national championship implications.
 "The touchdown pass was a five step drop by Jeff, and usually in practice it is not that deep a pass," Schorp said. "But the linebacker was over me so I released and got behind him."
 "I saw Jeff scrambling and was hoping he could throw it and give me a chance," Schorp added. "Luckily he did, and watched the ball coming through the air and the linebacker still had his back to the ball, so I caught right over his helmet."

Hadnot considering transfer to NAIA

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 HOUSTON — Northeastern Oklahoma or Wisconsin-Superior?
 Running back Butch Hadnot says those are the two NAIA schools he's set his sights on. But he's still considering the University of Texas, where he was suspended last week.
 "Texas is a good school. I just made a mistake. Now, I'm going to learn from it," said Hadnot,

who was suspended from the football team when he was ruled academically ineligible.
 "I wish them the best of luck this season. I hope they do well. And I wouldn't bet against my being back there someday."
 Hadnot said he will decide between the two NAIA schools on Monday and expects to play this season, where his academic slate would be wiped clean.
 Even if he transferred to another NCAA school, he'd have to improve his grades and sit out a sea-

son.
 Hadnot was Texas' leading rusher the last two seasons and was the 1990 Southwest Conference newcomer of the year.
 His difficulties began when John Mackovic replaced David McWilliams as Texas' coach. Following spring drills, Hadnot was lowered on the depth chart. Mackovic uses only one running back in his pass-oriented scheme.
 Then the junior from Kirbyville was on academic probation this summer and failed summer

school classes to regain his classroom status.
 But Hadnot ran into more problems with Mackovic earlier this month when he attended a Texas A&M practice and discussed a possible transfer with Aggies coach R.C. Slocum.
 "I've got nothing against Texas," said Hadnot, adding that he has discussed a possible return with Mackovic.
 "Coach Mackovic said he thought it was a good idea, and he wished me luck," he said.

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Aggies


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 they had to work for everything they got tonight."
 The A&M defense held the Cardinal in check throughout the entire second half despite losing strong safety Steve Kinney to a knee injury and free safety Patrick Bates to muscle cramps. The Aggies replaced the two with sophomore Junior White, who had two tackles and two assists, and true freshman Chris Colon.
 Glenn said although it was tough on the defense without Bates, the reserves had the talent to make the plays and that the defense had full confidence in them.
 "I knew Junior and Chris could do the job," Glenn said. "It hurt quite a bit when we lost Pat because he's the captain of the defense and our leader. He makes all the calls on defense, but the

younger guys did a great job."
 Stanford head coach Bill Walsh said the Aggie defense played a solid game, but felt a better offensive performance from the Cardinal offense could have given Stanford the win.
 "Their defense did a great job, just as ours did," Walsh said. "Offensively I was very frustrated. I give their defense a lot of credit, but we were not able to do our job offensively. Had we made a few more first downs in the second half we would have won the game."
 "We lost a close game to a good team with a fine coach and great athletes," Walsh added.
 After carrying the Aggies to victory on his foot, Venetoulis gave the credit for the victory to his supporting cast.
 "All I was thinking about was my aim, and what I was trying to do," Venetoulis said. "I've got to give credit to my snapper, Darrell Red, and my holder, David Davis, and all my offensive linemen. Without them, it wouldn't have been possible."

Whitley

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 After three quarters, the Aggies had 87 total yards and completed only 6-of-25.
 Defense won the game for A&M, no question about it.
 Marcus Buckley, who made a miraculous recovery from his mysterious ankle ailment, gave a stellar performance, recovering a fumble and picking up a sack and a half. Pretty good for someone who was walking with a cane a couple of weeks ago.
 Eric England also had a sack and a half to go with five tackles. Newcomer Aaron Glenn and veteran Derrick Frazier each picked off passes from Steve Stenstrom.
 Looking at Stanford's offense and the man on the Cardinal sidelines who knows offense like Einstein knew physics, it was a credit to the Aggie defense that Stanford only put up

one touchdown. It would be surprising if they scored less than that all season long.
 When Granger came back in the game in the fourth quarter, he retained some of his lost zip. His 33-yard run in the open field probably kept the men in maroon in the game.
 But it was unsung tight end Greg Schorp that took the offense down the field.
 Just when it seemed like A&M's Most Valuable Player would be punter David Davis, who was called on a record 13 times, Schorp caught four passes for 68 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown, and took the honors.
 It was a win, but it was not a win to cherish. Slocum and offensive coordinator Bob Toledo must make some adjustments before the Aggies head to Death Valley to play Louisiana State Saturday. Otherwise, A&M might not be free from that Baton Rouge losing streak that has lasted since 1975.
 And the Aggies can kiss that undefeated season good-bye.

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