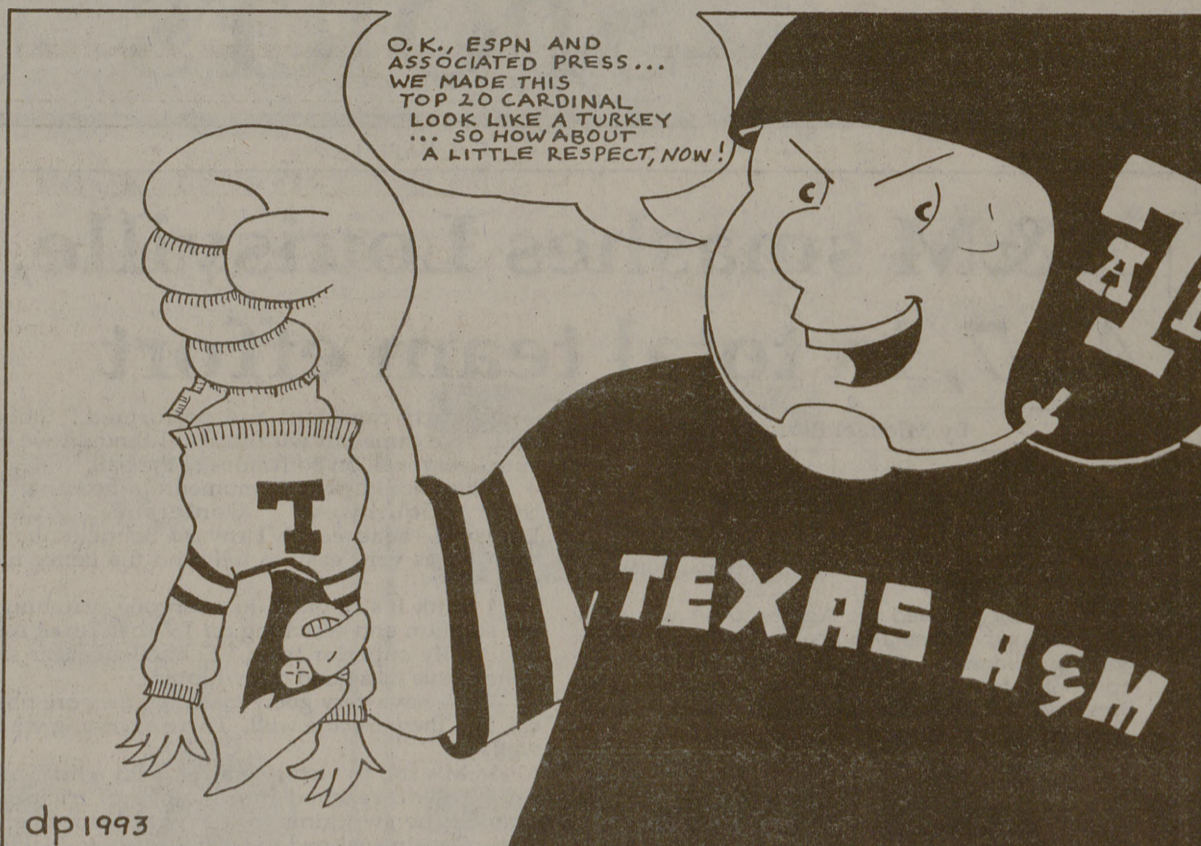


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# Texas 2-step: Pokes, Oilers take victories

The Associated Press

**Cowboys 20, Cardinals 15**  
IRVING — Bernie Kosar didn't look like a quarterback with diminished skills.

With only four days of practice after his release by the Cleveland Browns, Kosar completed 13 of 21 passes for 199 yards. He also threw for a touchdown while directing the Dallas Cowboys to a 20-15 victory Sunday over the Phoenix Cardinals.

"For Bernie to pull this off with limited practice time was commendable," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said.

**Oilers 38, Bengals 3**  
CINCINNATI, Ohio — Still wondering whether the Houston Oilers' turnaround is real? Look at what they did to the Cincinnati Bengals in the rain Sunday.

Warren Moon threw four touchdowns in 21/2 quarters, career backup Gary Brown slogged for a career-high 166 yards and another touchdown, and the Oilers' offensive statistics piled up faster than the puddles in a 38-3 victory over the winless Cincinnati Bengals.

Houston (5-4) has a four-game winning streak and a winning record for the first time this season.

## Whitley

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big games in the past.

1) A&M opened up its offense a little more. Over one-third of A&M's plays were passes, but it relied heavily on quarterback Corey Pullig to get the ball into the end zone. It worked. Pullig threw for three touchdowns.

Also, offensive coordinator dusted off his bag of tricks, and the Aggies benefited from it. The swinging gate, Toledo's trademark trick, worked to near perfection in the first drive. Leeland McElroy gained 29 yards on the play and nearly scored.

"That was one of our ABC-CBS-ESPN game plans," quipped Toledo.

2) The Aggie secondary made a great quarterback look terrible. Jeff Brohm, Louisville's aerial specialist, had his head handed to him by A&M's defensive backs. Brohm threw three interceptions and actually gained less passing yardage than Pullig.

"(Louisville head coach Howard) Schnellenberger said Brohm is the best quarterback he's ever coached," said Bob Davie, A&M's defensive coordinator. "The fact that we held him like we did says something about our defense."

But the defense's loudest statement came from cornerback Aaron Glenn. Because he ranks as one of the most dangerous backs in America, few quarterbacks have tested him by throwing to his side.

Brohm tested Glenn in Louisville's opening drive of the third quarter. Glenn passed the test. He picked off Brohm and danced in for a 40-yard touchdown. The score turned 28-7 and turned a win into a romp.

"I felt a lot more comfortable after we took that play in," said A&M head coach R.C. Slocum. "That was a big-time play."

3) It was a home game on ESPN. Let's face it, the Aggies are unstoppable at Kyle Field. They haven't lost a home game in four years, and in the last eight years, their home record is 49-3-1. (But how come Texas had more fans for lowly TCU than A&M did against a Top 20 team?)

And for some strange, mystical reason, the Aggies like to be on ESPN. They have won their last ten games televised on the cable network and can claim an overall ESPN record of 18-4.

Whatever the case, A&M needs to have a Notre Dame-NBC type arrangement with ESPN.

Then, no one would ever accuse the Aggies of being afflicted with the Buffalo Syndrome again.

## Victory

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73 yards. He finished with a season-low 117 yards through the air.

Senior outside linebacker Antonio Shorter had two sacks while senior defensive end Eric England and junior free safety Michael Hendricks combined for a sack during the game.

"Our main focus was to contain Brohm and not let him get outside," Shorter said. "We played good, but we made mistakes. It is important for us to not to make those against a better team."

However, A&M defensive coordinator Bob Davie said the Aggies' impressive performance came against a solid team.

"I hope people realize how good they were," Davie said. "The biggest thing was how the kids

played. We are coming together at the right time."

The Aggies added three more scores in the second half, one courtesy of a 40-yard interception return for a touchdown by senior cornerback Aaron Glenn. Davie said Glenn looked like a speeding bullet on his way to the end zone.

"He was like a blur down the sidelines," Davie said. "He makes big plays in big games."

Glenn said he felt a sense of relief after the return. "I have not been getting much action on my side," Glenn said. "I anticipated the ball coming and broke on it when it got there."

While Glenn was catching the opposing quarterback's pass, Harrison was surpassing an A&M record. He caught a 11-yard pass early in the fourth quarter to break Shea Walker's career receiving yardage record of 1,405 yards.

"The first thing I did when I caught it was to look for a flag," Harrison said. "I'm glad I did it. Now, I want to increase my record."

As do the Aggies.

## Line

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"The offensive line just went out and dominated," Dausin said.

"We got on a roll and started clicking from the get-go.

"The off-week we had really helped out a lot because we were able to prepare for them with the extra time."

Dausin said the Aggies learned their lesson when they lost 44-10 to Oklahoma on network television, which dropped A&M in the rankings. The match up with 20th-ranked Louisville, coupled with national television coverage, made Saturday's game

a critical one.

"It was a make-or-break game," Dausin said. "We could not let what happened against Oklahoma happen again.

"Hopefully, we opened up some eyes."

Offensive coordinator Bob Toledo said he was impressed with the line's performance.

"They kept Louisville off-balance," Toledo said. "Our line is outstanding. We went up against a good football team."

With a more liberal offense that saw A&M sophomore quarterback Corey Pullig throw the ball 24 times, the line was called on to pass block more than usual.

But Dausin said he prefers running plays, with its more aggressive blocking schemes, to passing plays.

"I like to run block," Dausin said. "I like to dominate them, but ... whatever gets us to win."

Thomas, who rushed for 60 yards in nine carries and one touchdown, said the Aggies are only as strong as their front five.

"The offensive unit only goes as far as the offensive line," Thomas said.

Before the game, Dausin said he thought the Cardinal defensive line was the best he had seen so far this season.

Even after the offensive line manhandled Louisville's front four, Dausin had high praise for the competition.

"I still think (Louisville) has a good defensive line," Dausin said. "I have a lot of respect for them but I think we showed people that they should not underestimate us and the team we have."

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