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Dog-day in the Dome

The Mad Dog Defense mascot wasn't the only one who was mad at Saturday's game between the Cougars and the Texas Longhorns. Texas' 21-13 victory over the Coogs virtually knocked UH out of contention for the national championship and put Arkansas in the driver's seat to host this season's Cotton Bowl.

Iranians start attack on other U.S. embassy

(AP) Iranian students chanting "Death to the Americans!" scaled a fence and poured into the U.S. Embassy garden in Beirut, Lebanon, on Sunday in support of the 8-day-old embassy takeover in Tehran. Iran's new foreign affairs chief declared there would be "no compromise, no negotiation" to free the Tehran hostages.

It was believed that behind-the-scenes talks continued in the Iranian capital, however, with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Moslem diplomats as mediators. One Arab report said hostages might be freed by Monday, though an Iranian official said he saw no "omen" that this would happen.

The anti-American fervor in Tehran was unabated.

Some 200 uniformed air force men Sunday joined the thousands of Iranian protesters who have flocked to the U.S. Embassy each day since a mob of student militants seized it and about 100 American and other hostages Nov. 4. The airmen demanded that all ties with the United States be cut and all foreign capital be expropriated.

About 40 Iranians invaded the Beirut embassy garden, burned an American flag and chanted slogans for about two hours until Syrian peacekeeping troops, swinging clubs, routed them in a bloody melee.

When the unarmed students jumped over the embassy fence, the U.S. Marine guards did not

try to repulse them and instead took to the embassy roof with their light weapons and walkie talkies.

Armed Lebanese police reinforcements arrived at the scene but took no action, apparently waiting for the Syrians, the strongest armed force in faction-ridden Lebanon.

In Tehran, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, recently put in charge of Iran's Foreign Ministry by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, told French radio interviewers "no compromise, no negotiation, is possible," over Iran's demand that the United States extradite the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial for his life.

Bani Sadr said he would not be satisfied if the deposed monarch, hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment, were merely expelled to another country.

Even if the shah dies in the United States or is expelled, Iran would still hold a trial, "because it is the Americans we want to judge for their misdeeds," he said.

The Iranian revolutionaries blame the shah's U.S. allies in part for the crimes they say he committed against the Iranian people during his 37-year reign. They contend, too, that the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was nothing more than a "spy center" actively seek to overthrow Khomeini's revolutionary regime.

The Tehran embassy hostages

"were arrested by the students, not by the government," Bani Sadr said, although they have Khomeini's support for their demands.

Foreign diplomats who saw the hostages Saturday said they appeared in good health. Informed sources in touch with diplomatic mediators in Tehran said Sunday there are a total of 98 hostages - 62 Americans and 36 embassy employees of other nationalities, including Indians and Pakistanis.

Reaction in the United States still remained mixed.

Sen George McGovern said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program Sunday that a moratorium on political debate over the seizure of the hostages should be called, saying the United States should speak with one voice - and that must be a calm one.

Exiled Iranian politician Shapour Bakhtiar, ousted when Khomeini seized power, predicted on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program Sunday that the hostages will be released "without blood, without hurt."

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. urged Americans Sunday to walk and pray Monday "to show the strength and unity of the American people behind our American citizens in Iran."

Brown also said the United States should be prepared to live without Iranian oil. Brown made his remarks on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Licensing halt not to affect HL&P's N-plant plans

The "pause" in licensing of new nuclear power plants announced by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, probably would not affect licensing of the Allen's Creek nuclear power plant, a spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power said.

The halt in licensing would interfere with HL&P's plans only if it extended past next spring, Graham B. Painter, manager of HL&P public relations, said. HL&P hopes to start construction of the Allen's Creek plant next year, Painter said.

The NRC is expected to hear on HL&P's request for a construction license next spring or during the summer, Painter said.

The NRC said the temporary halt in licensing of new nuclear power plants is to study the need

for strengthening safety standards for the plants.

Painter said HL&P would just have to wait and see what the NRC does in the next few months.

Clarence Johnson, director of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group who is opposed to HL&P's proposed construction of the plant, agrees that the NRC action will not affect HL&P if it only lasts through the spring. Johnson said he is pleased the NRC intends to use some of the time to consider elimination of nuclear power plant settings which are close to metropolitan areas.

In a related issue, the Public Utilities Commission is considering a request by TexPIRG for a hearing on the certificate of convenience the PUC has granted HL&P for the Allen's Creek plant. Usually the certificate is

granted only when actual construction has begun. HL&P has not yet received a construction license from the NRC.

"We are taking a hard look at it, but we have not yet decided," said John Bell, general counsel for the PUC. "A hearing examiner will decide (if a hearing should be granted). I am empowered to make a recommendation to the examiner and I will do so in this case."

"You must realize one thing," Bell said, "it boils down to the definition of construction."

Painter declined to comment on what HL&P's definition of construction is, and said his company would abide by whatever decision the PUC makes about the certificate of convenience.

Without the certificate of convenience, HL&P could not charge the public for any of the

cost of a new plant. HL&P was granted the certificate before by the PUC without a formal hearing. The certificate was granted based on the law stating that construction in progress before the PUC was formed in 1975 could be exempted from that process.

TexPIRG contends that in 1975 actual construction had not begun. Bell said the issue will be resolved depending on the definition of construction the PUC decides to accept.

TexPIRG first raised this issue last month during a hearing on HL&P's request for a 20 percent rate increase. The PUC ruled TexPIRG should file for a separate proceeding, saying it was not part of the rate hike issue.

Bell said this week the PUC was concerned that TexPIRG waited until a week into the rate hike

hearings before it raised its objection to HL&P's certificate of convenience.

"It would have bogged the rate hearings down," Bell said. "It would have been a dangerous thing to do because they (hearings) were running late already."

By saying "dangerous," he said, the longer the hearings were put off, the more likely HL&P would go ahead and sell bonds for the rate increase with or without the approval of the PUC. If the issue of the certificate of convenience had been added to the agenda at the rate hearing, Bell said, it would have caused undue delay while all parties considered the new material.

Johnson said TexPIRG felt the delay would have been two weeks at the most.

Cotton Bowl fever cooled off; UT Longhorns provide aspirin

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Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, Sunny and pleasant today and clear and cool tonight. High this afternoon will be in the mid 60s, low tonight near 40. Winds will be from the NE at 8-15 mph.

Editorials:

Mayoral candidates must clean up acts

Wake up, voters. Houston is in for a rip-roaring campaign for mayor, and it promises to have all the excitement of a wild west feud. As the incumbent put it after the general elections, "Get ready, baby, get ready."

But wait a minute. Aren't we talking about government? The winner of this political bout will be responsible for running the City of Houston.

The two remaining candidates for mayor got into verbal fisticuffs after last Tuesday's general city elections. One threatened to release tapes, and the other made fun of his opponents alleged drinking problem.

What has happened to decency and rationality? If the opening salvos to the mayoral runoff are any indication, mudslinging and irrelevant innuendo will be the order of the day.

For the sake of the intelligent voters in this city, Mayor Jim "Riverboat" McConn and City Councilman Louie "Blackjack" Macey had better clean up their campaigns.

Denounce actions, not race

The anarchistic takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran has been deplored by almost everyone except Iranian nationalists, and rightly so. But let's keep in mind exactly what we are denouncing.

What is at issue here is the mindless fanaticism exhibited by Iranian students who follow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the godless stupidity of holding innocent people hostage.

What is **not** at issue is whether we, as a nation, should persecute the entire Persian race. We shouldn't.

We call for the release of the American hostages in Tehran. We denounce Khomeini for encouraging such an amoral act. We call for the immediate deportation of Iranian nationals here who violate our laws.

But we also urge Americans to avoid racial persecution of anyone who looks Iranian. There are people of Iranian background who do not agree with Khomeini's actions, and who agree with what Americans are saying.

And above all, we urge Americans and Iranians to avoid violence.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Nick Lush: Assignment in Tehran



Dibrell and Bell



Letters:

Iranian criticizes American press

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, when you started publishing those comic strips about Ayatollah Khomeini, I suspected that there was a plot behind the scene and my dream came true. It was a preparation to welcome the number one butcher of the world — the kicked-out shah. This was no surprise, since the U.S. news media has done this over and over. I am sure that as long as the shah is living in the U.S., your fabrications will continue.

Someone may ask why you are doing this. The answer is simple. In order to make the shah's living in the U.S. acceptable, one excuse, namely his fabricated sickness, was not enough. Because U.S. people know he is a close friend of many U.S. politicians. Hence, you must present more lies to convince the people. You must convince the people that the new regime is no better than the shah's regime. But, you have forgotten that there are many freedom-loving people in the U.S. who know the truth and do not believe your fabrications. They know (that) when 35 million people of Iran give 99.7 percent support to

Khomeini, then your stories are baseless.

By presenting these baseless stories, you pretend to be a freedom-lover, but I have some questions for you.

1. Where in the world you were when the shah's U.S. trained troops murdered more than (one) hundred thousand people in the streets, with fifteen thousand in one day only?
2. How could Khomeini treat Iranian people the way you present in your comics and still have their support?
3. How would you like some strangers to describe your loved ones, the pope for example, as you do ours?

Had Khomeini cooperated with imperialism and Zionism, had he spent \$80 million a year in U.S. news media like the shah did, had he shared his country with robbers and invested more than \$70 billion in the U.S. and other countries like the shah had, had he had an airplane (in) which (there was a) ... golden toilet ... worth \$50 million ... then you would have

represented him as an angel. How could you expect the people to believe your stories when they remember that you used to present shah's massacre of Iranian people as modernization? Don't you know that there are many honorable ways of living? You need to realize that people will get tired of lies the way they did in Iran and will stop you. You are upset not because you care about Iranian people, but because you can't see Khomeini has become so popular and the people of Iran are united by him. We, the Iranian students, appeal to the United States' freedom-loving people to stop these fabrications, and we ourselves will take any legal step to put an end to them. We appeal to the U.S. public to ask the criminal shah's departure from the U.S. government; otherwise rejected 35 million people of Iran. Finally, by accepting him, you will damage your international pride, since criminals only accept criminals, not freedom lovers.

Mohamadnejad Shahram
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Iranian snakes should go back to their cesspool

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday (November 7), those worthless troublemakers known as Iranians once again crawled out from under their rocks to disrupt the downtown community with their annoying provocations. It is a tribute to the local police department and citizens that such an outrageous display of unmitigated gall was not dealt with in a violent and severe fashion.

Perhaps these snakes should well consider that their "right" to express themselves is but a gift accorded them as residents of our nation, and that upon deportation to their beloved homeland such overbearing and insolent behavior

will earn each and every one of them a well-deserved execution.

With regards to that cesspool known as Iran, Carter's impotence only underscores the political price we must pay for relying upon the Middle East for a good portion of our nation's energy needs. However, when the day comes that the western world no longer needs their petroleum, and the Iranians come begging to us for food or protection from a militant neighbor, I hope we remember these days, and let them choke on the bitter fruits of their arrogant stupidity.

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Packaged Ingredients

By Chris Bonno



More letters:

Reader gives Ardestani rebuttal

To the Editor:

In reference to Reza K. Ardestani: You Iranians have got to be the most backstabbing people on the face of the earth. In your kangaroo courts, the Islamic government convicts and executes the shah's administrative staff. Then you criticize the United States for its violation of human rights. You break our laws and vandalize our property while denouncing your ex-ruler; the problems in your country cannot be solved here. You come learn our technology then return to Iran to apply your new-found knowledge. You speak against the United States and its people, but you continue to live here. Then you add insult to injury by using our freedom of press and speech to tell the world how corrupt we are.

In reference to your letter on November 8, the Iranians made several accusations against the

United States:

1. When the marines tried to stop the Iranians, they used tear gas in order to give time "to dispose of incriminating evidence." What incriminating evidence? Where did this rumor originate? The marines were ordered not to use deadly force except in self-defense or in defense of others when confronted by an equally deadly force. In other words, they were told not to waste a single bullet on an expendable Iranian. They offer nothing to us; I'd rather ride a bike than see you enjoy the wealth from your black gold.

2. The Iranians believe that the shah's stay in the hospital "is a hoax planned by both the shah and the United States government." Why would we harbor the shah? We will not commit such a foolish act to storm the embassy in Iran to rescue our 60 (not 100) Americans. Being Americans, they

understand the predicament we are faced with. Nor will we yield to your asinine demand of returning the shah.

3. Iranians believe that the Kurdish uprising is a direct result of the "United States and the shah's influence." Why not blame it on the Americans.

The only thing I support of the Iranian students is their demand of the United States to break off all standing relations with your country. Also, the only thing I like about Khomeini is that he is considering not letting Iranians study in the western world. That's good, because as far as I'm concerned, as well as other Americans, you Iranians can take your filthy, stinking asses home and leave us out of your vocabulary. We also will leave you out of our vocabulary because the word "Iran" ranks among the other four-letter words.

Andy Vecsey

Greek defends Student Regent action

To the Editor:

This in response to Todd Phillips' letter concerning KA's and bloc seating — BULLSHIT! As a member of Kappa Alpha Order (not fraternity), I must stand up for my brother in the midst of some very cheap shots. Mark Williams has done an outstanding job as the Student Regent — an honor to his brothers and the entire Greek community as well. It is because of him that the Greeks have had a strong voice in the administration (for the first time) and have been making progress in establishing a strong Greek system here, something that has long been desired by all Greeks.

As far as bloc seating, Mark has done an admirable job. We (the KA's) have had our share of "less-than-ideal" seats this year as

in previous years. We have taken our turn sitting on the 20 yd. line (once being Homecoming) as well as sitting in the mezzanine section in the end zone. Evidently Mr. Phillips only noticed when we had a chance to sit on the 30 yd. line and his group didn't. If Mark has been unfair, it is to his brothers and not the other Greek organizations. Would any member of your organization refuse to submit to peer pressure and not give his own organization the best seats available if he had the power. Mark has, I have the ticket stubs to prove it. Mark has done a fair job in allocating tickets — sure the allocation could be improved — but it is better than last year's, at least whole sections aren't given out by mistake, leaving organizations (the Greeks in particular) out in the cold.

It is time for all of the Greeks to band together and work for improving our system instead of taking cheap shots at each other whenever we can find them. We are all guilty of it and we all must put an end to it before we can gain the respect our system needs and wants on campus.

I'm proud to call Mark Williams my brother and feel that Todd Phillips' owes him a much deserved apology.

John Dugas
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Comic strip belongs in nearest toilet

To the Editor:

We always thought that the original intent of comic strips was to be funny. However, *Packaged Ingredients* is anything but funny.

This toilet humor is not appropriate for a paper such as the *Daily Cougar*. Is sophisticated humor a little too much to ask for?

Packaged Ingredients is a pain in the rear and we "sure aren't going to rub it."

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Horns deal Cougars death wish 2

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Houston's national championship hopes were shattered Saturday night in the Astrodome as the Texas Longhorns defeated the Cougars 21-13.

A standing room only throng of 53,650 witnessed a Houston team fall victim to a series of miscues and judgment errors. Their were so many problems for the Coogs that many fans must have been wondering how UH was still in the ball game late in the final stanza.

Three second-half interceptions, two from Texas's Derrick Hatchett, spelled doom for the red and white. The Cougar offense sputtered all night mainly as a result of a strong Texas defense, weak play calling and costly mistakes.

A Texas 52-yard field goal attempt by John Goodson was no good early in the first quarter.



Photo by PHIL HUBER

Horn Steve McMichael (99) can't stop the throw

The punt snap nemesis struck again late in the second quarter as this time, a low-snap resulted in Texas' Connie Hatch blocking Ford's punt at the UH 27. Jam Jones scored five plays later off right end breaking two tackles and flying over the end zone for a Texas 14-10 halftime advantage.

Turnovers turned the second half into a nightmare for Houston. The first of Houston mistakes came as Ricky Churchman of Texas intercepted Brown's pass at the UH 42. Texas returned the favor fumbling to UH on the next play.

Hatchett though turned in the key play of the night making a diving interception of a Brown pass intended for Phea at the Texas 21. Houston without the services of Clark most of the second half relied heavily on the passing of Brown in the second half. Unfortunatley for the Coogs, they would pay the price.



Photo by BERNIE GOR

Phea's spectacular catch

NOTICE TO SPORTS CLUBS

The Intramural/Recreation Department has limited funds available for Sports Clubs budgets for the 1979-80 school year. Sports Clubs requesting funds must be recognized by the Intramural Department and U of H Organizations Board. All budget requests must be submitted to the Intramural Department by December 1, 1979.

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Houston retaliated as quarterback Delrick Brown hit one of his few passes to his teammates (7-19) finding Lonell Phea streaking past Texas's Hatchett on a 51-yard completion to the Texas 4-yard line.

Kenny Hatfield kicked a 18-yard field goal as Houston went on top 3-0 after three unsuccessful attempts at the Longhorn goal. The inability of UH to put the ball in the end-zone haunted Bill Yeoman's team all night.

Texas fought right back as quarterback Donnie Little found tight-end Lawrence Sampleton on a 17-yard look-in pass to the UH 13. Three plays later, Little, the sophomore from Dickenson, scored on an option right past a fallen Grady Turner for the Coogs as Texas led 7-3.

Houston's next drive was stalled as punter Mark Ford and center Billy Kidd never quite got their act together. A low snap and Kenneth Sims' block of Ford's punt (1 of 2 on the night blocked) let the Horns take over at the Houston 9.

"Coach Akers' philosophy is that a blocked kick can really turn a game around, and I agree with that," Sims said. The Houston defense stiffened as on third down, Little optioned right where flanker Herkie Walls pass intended for Lam Jones was intercepted by Donnie Love at the goal line.

With pom-poms waving in the stands, the Coogs put their only consistent drive together on the night as two Texas penalties aided UH. On second and nine from the Texas 46, Houston's best runner Terald Clark found a huge gap off right tackle and broke for a 46-yard touchdown run and a 10-7 Houston lead, their last of the night.



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Mark Ford's punt blocked by Texas Kenneth Sims (77)

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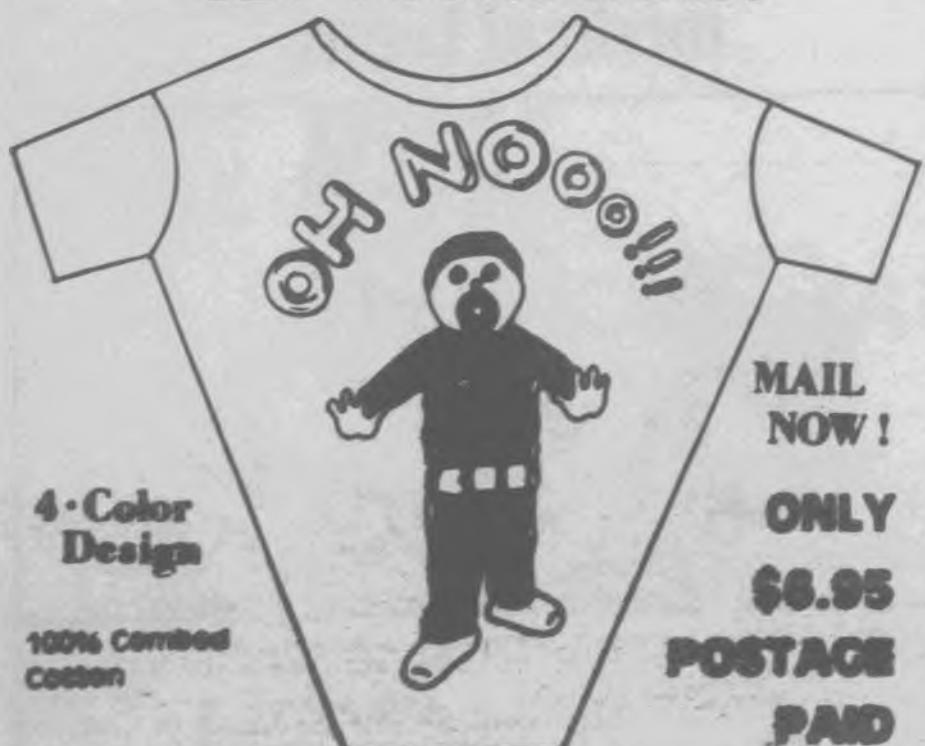
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Houston	Tackles	Assists
8 Redmon	2	0
10 Cook	3	1
12 Hatfield	1	0
16 Chumchal	2	1
20 Bradley	5	1
25 Ebner	4	2
35 Love	3	0
40 Turner	10	4
42 Hodge	5	4
43 Wilson	1	2
48 Curry	1	0
51 Harris	1	0
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83 Oglesby	15	0
90 Taylor	4	0
24 Edwards	1	0
49 Truss	1	0
32 Polk	1	0

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	Houston	Texas
First Downs	15	14
Rushing	9	10
Passing	5	3
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	42	59
Yards Rushing	175	195
Yards Lost Rushing	23	23
Net Yards Rushing	152	172
Net Yards Passing	130	75
Passes Attempted	22	13
Passes Completed	8	7
Had Intercepted	3	1
Total Offensive Plays	64	72
Total Net Yards	282	247
Average Gain Per Play	4.4	3.4
Fumbles: Number — Lost	2 — 1	2 — 1
Penalties: Number — Yards	3 — 15	5 — 55
Interceptions: Number — Yards	1 — 6	3 — 14
Number of Punts — Yards	7 — 188	7 — 253
Average Per Punt	26.8	36.1
Punt Returns: Number — Yards	0 — 0	5 — 33
Kickoff Returns: Number — Yards	3 — 47	4 — 39

Running back Allen Polk ignited a Houston drive which traveled from the UH 32 to the Texas 19 where a costly motion penalty halted UH chances at paydirt. Hatfield knocked home a 36-yard field goal as Houston closed the gap to 14-13.

An uneasy feeling still remained in the Astrodome though as UH stopped Texas on downs. Derrick Hatchett again intercepted Brown at the Houston 21. Amazingly though, John Goodson hooked his field goal attempt at the UH 25-yard line with 6:20 remaining in the contest.

Three consecutive bad plays for UH (an underthrown ball, a bad pitch-out, and an incomplete pass) resulted in UH kicking to Texas at the UH 45. Texas launched a drive that seemed similar to Houston's last season's in Memorial Stadium against the Horns. This time however, belittled quarterback Donnie Little made the play of his career scoring on fourth and two at the UH 15. Avoiding a hard charging line, Little seemed almost bewildered to find himself with running room around his lines left end scoring from 15-yards out to give Texas the win 21-13.

Texas had ended Houston's national championship hopes, unbeaten season and most likely a visit to the Cotton Bowl and a lot of hurt prides.

"I hope we have enough class to get out from under this defeat. It's a long way from over. If I'm not mistaken we are still tied for first," said a long-faced Bill Yeoman. "It was the first time our specialty teams have broken down this season," he continued.

As for Houston next step, the Coogs coaching staff will be on the recruiting trail to replace a senior stud line-up. UH has an off week before returning to action on Friday November 23 against Texas Tech in a nationally televised game in the Astrodome.

Bowl bids come out on the 17th with Houston probably headed if not for the Cotton Bowl, to the Sun, Sugar or Bluebonnet Bowl. A Bluebonnet match-up with Purdue and UH is a great possibility.



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