

Steelers smother Oilers 32-9

By LARRY ROTHENBURG
Cougar Staff

One can only stretch a rope so far before the twine begins to unravel and the threads eventually snap. At the Astrodome last night, Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense slammed down on the Oiler thread-like championship hopes and severed the thin line that connected Houston with any AFC title possibilities. Pittsburgh routed Houston 32-9.

Veterans Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris literally dismantled Houston's vaunted defense as they led a Pittsburgh offense to a total of 366 yards. Harris rambled for 149 yards and two touchdowns while his quarterback captain riddled the Oiler secondary. The Monday night jinx returned to haunt the Oilers as a multitude of turnovers proved fatal against an opportunistic Steeler convoy.

Pittsburgh scored first when a misfired snap sailed over Dan Pastorini's head, forcing the Oiler

quarterback to cover the ball in the endzone. The Oilers rebounded however, and tallied on a 27-yard field goal by Skip Butler with 5:27 remaining in the initial frame.

Pittsburgh took the ensuing kickoff and proceeded to march downfield. A Harris run of 11 yards, and passes to Lynn Swann of 18 and 13 yards moved the ball inside the Oiler five yard line. Harris capped the 66-yard drive with a four-yard slant over left tackle and Roy Gerela tacked on the extra point, giving Pittsburgh a 9-3 lead with just 2:23 showing on the stadium clock.

Pittsburgh scored again early in the second period after cornerback J.T. Thomas intercepted a Pastorini aerial. Bradshaw whittled away at the Oiler secondary and quickly moved the ball inside Houston's 20 yard line. The speedy Swann culminated the drive with an 18-yard post pattern reception. However, Gerela's PAT was wide to the left and the score remained Pittsburgh 15, Houston 3

at halftime.

The Steelers came out roaring in the second half and after an exchange of punts, Gerela added a 30-yard field goal with 5:10 remaining in the third period and Pittsburgh lead moved ballooned to 18-3.

Tragedy followed disaster as Ronnie Coleman fumbled the following kickoff. On second and long, Oiler noseguard Curly Culp blind-sided Bradshaw and Jim White pounced on the fumble. However, the Oiler defense continued to sputter, as Pittsburgh's massive front four dominated the trenches.

After yet another Oiler punt early in the fourth period, the Pittsburgh offense began to move. Bradshaw found wide receiver Frank Lewis on successive first down passes and Pittsburgh was once again inside the Oiler 20 yard line. Frenchy Fuqua exploded over left guard for 13 yards and a touchdown as the Oilers fans began heading for the turnstiles.

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ROGER DALTREY, lead singer for The Who, belts out a tune during the group's concert Thursday night, the first rock concert held in the Summit. Story, additional photos, page 8.

Job turnover, system blamed for slow mail

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

Campus mail service is reportedly not up to par and several university departments are starting to squawk about it.

A rapid employe turnover and an out-dated system has caused a huge back-log of mail in the UH mailroom in recent weeks, Jo Reid, mailroom supervisor, said Monday.

"The mailroom has a bad name on campus and deservedly so," Reid said. Many complaints from various university offices concerning slow mail service and lost items have surfaced lately.

William Scott, UC director, said the mail service to the UC "stinks" but refused to elaborate.

An employe in the Office of Research and Sponsored Activities criticized the mail

department and said her department has quit relying on its service.

Cited by the Office of Research was a recent incident in which a grant request was placed in the campus mail on Oct. 3, with a consequent reply from Washington on Oct. 10 informing the department that the grant had arrived too late for consideration.

Reid said her appointment as supervisor in the mailroom has been partly responsible for the rapid employe turnover, adding that her being a woman has also caused problems.

"One of the boys was also up for the position as supervisor," she said. "The employes that did quit did not stay long enough to find out if they would like the set-up."

One of the problems facing the campus mail service, Reid said, is the distance the mail carriers

have to travel to pick up incoming correspondence.

"There is a five-mile run to pick up the mail before we can start to process it," she said. "We are gradually changing the mailing system and working conditions to improve service," Reid said.

"J.R. Miller, UH purchasing agent, hired Reid after looking outside the mailroom for a new supervisor. "By request from the employes, I looked outside the department for the supervisor," Miller said. Before Reid's new position, she was employed at the UC contact station.

"Reid was under pressure by the large amount of work and by employe dissent when she took over," Miller said. He added that since coming to the university six years ago, he has known of only two other female employes in the mailroom.

Tuition aid ready now

Students who have been awarded financial assistance for the spring semester will be able to charge early registration fees, the Office of Financial Aid announced Monday.

Those receiving Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Hinson-Hazelwood Student Loans, Texas Public Education Grants and Texas Tuition Waivers can charge fees against these awards during the fee payment period which extends from Dec. 3 through 12.

Financial aid checks for the awards will be available for receipt beginning Jan. 12. Those students participating in regular registration may pick up their award checks during the Jan. 15 and 16 fee payment periods.

Library given documents

State Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, Monday donated to the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library his personal collection of bound volumes of hearing before the House Committee on Science and Astronautics of the 90th Congress.

The marble-edged volumes contain background of technical and scientific information for the committee and its hearings on the material.

"I thought the material in the collection would interest the university because some of the top scientists in the country were appearing at the hearings," Eckhardt said.

"This was a very important era and at the time this was the number one committee," he added.

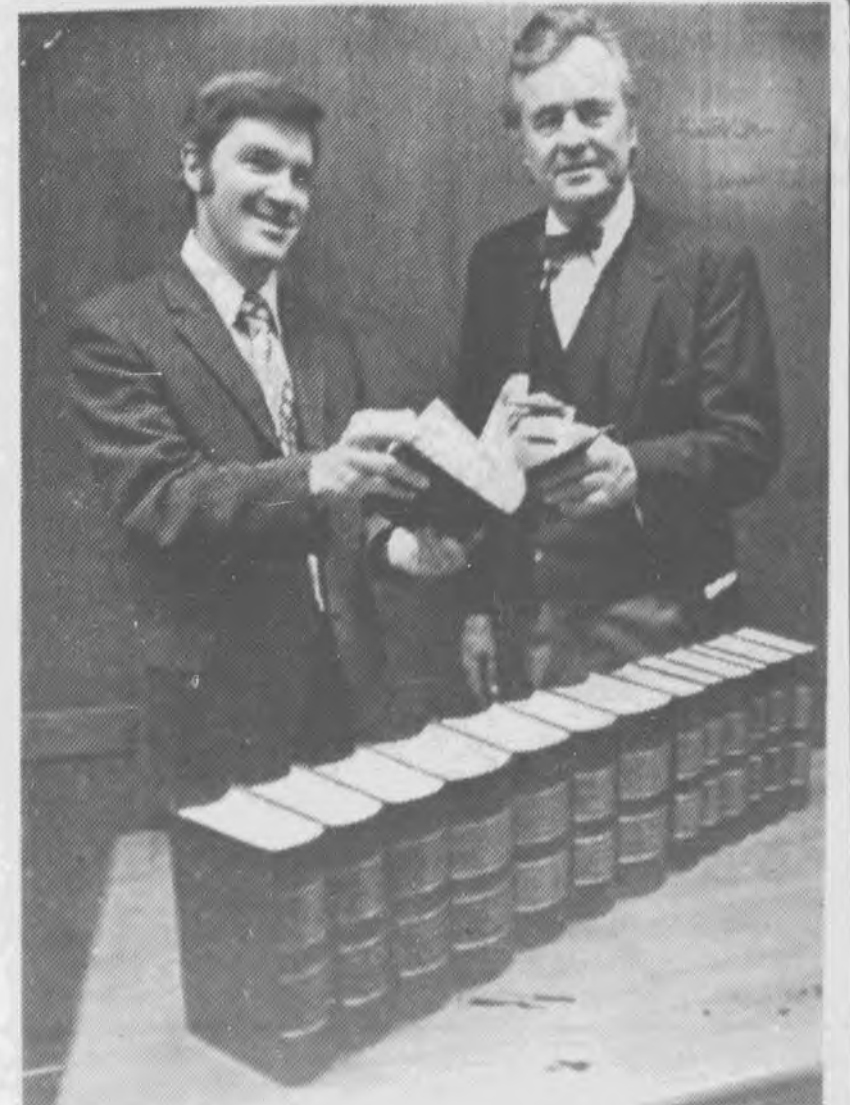
Eckhardt, who is presently on the Committee for Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the

Committee for Interior Insular Affairs, said he no longer needed the books.

Eckhardt has donated a number of other government documents and reference works to UH. The new volumes are now in the library's documents collection, located on the third floor, and in the special collections section, located on the eighth floor.

UH LIBRARY DIRECTOR Stephen Salmon accepts bound volumes of the Space and Aeronautics hearings from U.S. Representative Bob Eckhardt. Eckhardt presented the books to the library after participating in the 1960 hearings on the Apollo project.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff



'Hot checks' victimize all

By JOHN HILL
Attorney General

AUSTIN—In previous columns, we've discussed problems the average citizen may have when he or she unwittingly writes an occasional check that "bounces" due to insufficient funds. In most such instances, when the problem is discovered, the person makes good the check.

But there are a few individuals who make a living by writing hot checks. These hot check "artists," "paper hangers," or "passers" are a special problem for merchants and banks, although individuals too may be victimized, either directly or indirectly. That's because "passers" increase the cost of doing business, sometimes forcing merchants to raise prices to cover their losses and the cost of tightened security arrangements. Some estimates place the amount of check fraud losses at \$1 billion annually.

Lawyers in our Attorney General's Consumer Protection, Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention divisions all say there is a wide variety of ways a merchant can lose money through bad check transactions. But there are several safeguards that may help merchants foil the professional "paper hanger," too, they add.

The most important one is to

require valid identification from check writers. Recommended are Texas driver's licenses, Department of Public Safety-issued I.D. cards, student or service I.D. cards or two or more major credit cards.

Always check to see that any photo or description matches that of the checkwriter. See, too, that the address and signature match that on the check. If a check has spelling errors, messy printing or a name and address that don't correspond to that of the I.D. card, the check could be counterfeit.

Be cautious if a stranger who is writing a check chats excessively, drops packages or is in a big hurry. Not all such persons are hot check writers, of course, but it's best to be careful.

You should also always keep checks, checkwriting equipment, bank statements and cancelled checks in a safe place. A professional "paper hanger" can use any or all of the above to get information about your check-writing procedures and bank account, then use that information to defraud you.

Our Law Enforcement attorneys and the Texas District and County Attorneys Association note that hot checks now can be prosecuted under two sections of the new Texas Penal Code: (1) interfering with commerce (by issuing a hot check) and (2) theft

by check. The first carries a maximum penalty of \$200 fine. The second varies in punishment according to the amount stolen. If it's \$20 or more but less than \$200, maximum punishment is a year in jail and—or a fine not to exceed \$2,000. If it's \$200 or more but less than \$10,000, maximum punishment is two to 10 years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000.

In order to prosecute hot check cases successfully under the "theft by check" section (which most hot check artists fall under), the District and County Attorneys Association cautions merchants that they must be able to identify the individual who wrote the check and to describe the property given. The most practical method of describing property is to note on the check a "reasonable classification," such as groceries, two suits, cash, etc.

And the most practical method of assuring that you will be able to identify a hot check passer in order to prosecute is to check carefully any I.D. with the individual's appearance. Some merchants now also take fingerprints or photographs of checkwriters for assurance of identification.

The large majority of honest checkwriters usually are happy to comply with I.D. procedure that help to thwart the professional "paper hangers."



EDITORIAL

Examination time

The proposed 30,000 UH student enrollment ceiling outlined in the Preliminary Report of the Steering Committee for Mission: Self-Study has raised several questions, the loudest one being, "Who gets into UH and who stays out?"

This is an important question and it could find an answer in a review of the university's admissions standards by the Technical Assistant Group on Enrollment Ceiling Implementation. Though the ceiling will not cause enrollment standards to rise in the near future (and therefore causes little concern in that area), there has been some needed attention given to the use of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as an enrollment gauge.

Many students—especially minority students who may have had inadequate secondary educations—have maintained that SATs are not accurate predictors of college performance.

They, as well as some task force members, have said SATs concentrate too heavily on memory recall and do not show a person's true academic ability. They claim that if a person's educational background is lacking, his SAT scores will probably show this, but won't show that he may be a very able student. Nevertheless, that person's scores could keep him out of college.

This belief finds some backing in a recent study, by T.A. Holland and J.W. Harberson of the Counseling and Testing Service, which focused on the four-year performance records of many UH students. While statistics show that holders of high SAT scores may at first show higher UH grade point averages than those with lower SATs, the study concludes that over an extended period of time, there is no significant difference between the two.

Stated simply, it appears the SATs usually taken in high school are not always good indicators of a person's college potential.

We strongly support the current study of the SAT and urge the task force to look even more deeply into this area and, if possible, produce viable alternatives to a system which may be labeling qualified persons undeserving of university benefits.

—T.C.



FEEDBACK

By LEE WUNSCH

To respond to the propaganda and rhetoric of the Young Socialist Alliance, or any other pseudo-revolutionary group engaged in energetic ignorance, is truly a way to make poor use of one's own time and energy.

However, when that propaganda and rhetoric enters the realm of labeling 12 million people racists, and begins to assert the respectability and legitimacy of anti-semitism, then it is necessary to speak up. The 12 million people are the majority of world Jewry who support the right of Israel to exist; the assertion of anti-semitism as being respectable and legitimate is the inevitable result of the United Nations' action equating Zionism with realism. Betsy Farley's Nov. 20 commentary reflects the Young Socialists' support of the U.N. resolution.

To attempt, in this short space, to give a history of the Israeli-Arab conflict, or a history of the Zionist movement, would be an exercise in futility. I will leave it to my Young Socialist friends to rewrite 27 years of history in the short space of a newspaper

commentary. It is sufficient to say that enough books have been written on the subject that those interested in studying historical fact have the resources at hand to do so.

I would simply point out that the initiators of the U.N. resolution were the Arab states; the Arab states—whose racist record is almost without parallel. Since gaining their independence earlier in this century, these states, virtually without exception, have worked methodically, and often brutally, against the non-Muslim and non-Arab minorities in their midst. It is ironic that they, now, are able to accuse others of being racist.

Rallying behind the Arabs was every totalitarian and dictatorial regime represented at the United Nations. Implicit in the votes of these countries was the phony concern for human rights. These countries have also engaged in racist activities, from East Germany's participation in the burning of six million Jews in the ovens of Auschwitz to the Soviet Union's present day anti-Jewish policies. Again, it is ironic that these racist regimes are now able

to accuse others of being racist.

When the infamous charge of "racism" is leveled against Zionism—the world's oldest movement for national liberation, embracing 4,000 years of constant Jewish struggle for national expression and dignity—the irony is self-evident. It is an aberration for anyone to attempt to attach this false label to people and cause whose history, for thousands of years, has been a record of subjection to persecution and racial discrimination. It is the saddest of commentaries that this should have been done to a people whose history is an unbroken record of contribution to human dignity and liberty.

Zionism will continue to survive and flourish long after the United Nations' resolutions have sunk into oblivion. The real victim of these attacks will be the United Nations organization itself, whose moral authority has been destroyed, whose words have ceased to matter, and whose decisions are now irrelevant to the affairs of mankind.

Editor's note: Wunsch is a graduate student in social work. He is not a member of the Cougar staff.

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MIKE SNYDER—Cougar Staff

WILLIE MAE REID, Socialist Workers Party candidate for vice-president in 1976 spoke in the UC yesterday in an event sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

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Today

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will present Dr. Dennis Van Gerven, assistant professor of physical anthropology, University of Colorado, who will speak on "Anthropological Perspectives on Race" at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall, Aud. 1.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will present Thanksgiving worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Tomorrow

TexPIRG will hold its local board meeting at 3 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. Regular business will be discussed.

STUDENT AFFILIATE GROUP of the AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. in room 60, Lamar Fleming Bldg.

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will sponsor an informal discussion for Dr. Dennis Van Gerven, assistant professor of physical anthropology, University of Colorado, at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207, Science and Research Bldg. (radio room) to plan construction of a wide-band double bazooka radio antenna. Open to all interested students.

Soon

UH SCUBA CLUB will host a meeting and slide presentation of Roatan featuring Bill Bresett, a local NAUI instructor, at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Cascade Room, UC.

PI MU EPSILON will present a talk on "Continued Exponentials" by Dr. Richard Sinkhorn of the UH mathematics department, at 3 p.m. Dec. 2, in room 116, Classroom and Office Bldg.

FINAL REPORT

Faculty hopes for input

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**
Cougar Staff

Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, director of Mission: Self-Study, said Monday that a Faculty Senate resolution requesting input on the final draft of the Mission: Self-Study report will probably be honored by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman.

"I think the Steering Committee will recommend to Hoffman that he take the Faculty Senate's input under consideration when he submits the final report to the Board of Regents," Honeywell said. "I also think Hoffman will then request the Faculty Senate's opinions."

Dr. Bredo Johnsen, chairman of the Faculty Senate, also thinks the resolution will receive a positive reaction. "We have submitted the

Speaker to explain chemical naming

An eminent chemist will present a lecture on "Principles of Chemical Nomenclature" at UH next week as a presentation of the Robert A. Welch Lecture Program.

Dr. Otis C. Dermer, regents service professor emeritus in the department of chemistry at Oklahoma State University, will speak at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Virgo Room, Continuing Education Center.

Author of more than 65 research papers and patents, and co-author of three books, Dermer is a specialist in chemical nomenclature and chemical literature. Dermer came to Oklahoma State University in 1934 and served as head of the chemistry department from 1949 until 1971. He is past chairman of the Division of Chemical Education (A.C.S.) and of the Oklahoma Academy of Science. He was active for some years in the ACS Council Committees and is currently chairman of the Nomenclature Committee, Division of Organic Chemistry, A.C.S.

resolution to Hoffman, but have not received any feedback as of yet," Johnsen said. "However, I feel Hoffman will listen."

"What I'm principally after is for the Steering Committee to give the Faculty Senate 40 copies of the final draft before the Christmas holidays to study during the break. When they come back they will make their recommendations to Hoffman."

Johnsen said this action would give Hoffman sufficient time to make any changes before submitting the final draft to the Board of Regents in mid-February.

"The Steering Committee is

only advisory to the president. Johnsen said. "When they submit the final draft to Hoffman, they are through, and Mission Self-Study will be totally in Hoffman's hands. After that, he can listen to input and decide whether or not to act on it."

Honeywell feels the faculty has already had considerable input into the Steering Committee's portion of the self-study. "We have discussed a lot of ideas which have been submitted by the faculty, and some from the students. A lot of the faculty input has come from department chairmen and deans of colleges."

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OILERS — —

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Trailing 25-3 with 9:55 remaining in the contest, Dante Dan aired out his arm and found Kenny Burrow behind the Steeler secondary and 59 yards later the score was 25-9. Skip Butler missed the extra point.

Following a Mel Blount interception, Harris raced around left end for 13 yards and his second touchdown to bring the final score to 32-9 in favor of the Steelers.

The loss gives the Oilers a record of 7-3 and puts them one game behind Cincinnati in the race for the AFC wildcard spot. The Oilers meet the Bengals next Sunday at Cincinnati in a game which will doubtlessly eliminate one club from post season playoff action.

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**'Race perspective'
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Dr. Dennis Van Gerven, professor of physical anthropology at the University of Colorado, will be on the UH campus Tuesday and Wednesday to meet with members of the anthropology department and to deliver a public lecture.

Van Gerven will speak on the topic, "Anthropological Perspectives on Race" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Aud. 1, Agnes Arnold Hall. There is no admission charge.

The Anthropology Forum will host an informal reception for Van Gerven at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Caspian Room, UC. Forum members and other interested students will have an opportunity to discuss Van Gerven's work with him and hear his feelings on the addition of a physical anthropologist to the recently reopened Department of Anthropology at UH.

The Forum is a student organization for anthropology majors and others interested in anthropology. The anthropology department has placed students on each of the three search committees currently seeking to fill vacancies in the department.

The Anthropology department is being revitalized on the UH campus.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Small business workshop offered

Students and faculty interested in going into business can attend the Small Business Orientation Session Dec. 4 in the Virgo Room of the Continuing Education Center.

The session, jointly sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired

Executives (SCORE), the UH Continuing Education Center and the Small Business Administration, will cover topics in recordkeeping, business opportunity, taxes and insurance.

The workshop is offered twice a month to future small business owners and operators. Free counseling is available through the Small Business Administration.

— Last chance —

Today is the final opportunity for students interested in having their pictures in the 1976 Houstonian.

Photographers from Stevens Studios will be in the Houstonian office until 5 p.m.

Federation leader predicts prof union

UH Faculty Federation Pres. H.S. Hayre predicts UH faculty will soon join the growing number of universities which have become unionized, because administration has become "so far removed" from faculty and student needs.

"University administration has become so busy with paper pushing that the traditional process for academic justice and fair play such as tenure, hiring and firing of faculty have become political. The results are faculty and student discontent," Hayre said.

Hayre cited figures from a report compiled by a committee for the American Society for Engineering Education which shows a dramatic jump in the number of universities which have unionized in the past years.

Hayre said student discontent is rising because students are not getting the kind of education they need or want.

"The faculty are discontent because they are not operating under a fair, equitable set of rules. Also, inflation has eaten away the buying power of faculty," Hayre said. "Faculty pay increases have lagged far behind the consumer price index."

Hayre said UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman was asked recently to hold monthly meetings with representatives from three faculty organizations to discuss problem areas. According to Hayre, Hoffman's response has been negative.

"The growth rate for unions on college campuses is so phenomenal, administrators must be aware of this trend. If they are not aware, they are living in a fantasy world," Hayre concluded.

The UH Faculty Federation was organized at UH approximately two and a half years ago and has 100 members.

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THE COMMODORES (l to r) Byron Kennedy, Aaron Jones, David Roberts, Anthony Collins, Floyd Cavitt, and Coolidge Coleman.

By DAYO ANDERS

When this fall's intramural flag-football season began, most people expected the eventual champion would come from the ranks of the traditional powerhouse teams, the Gangbangers, Fujimos, Sigma Chi or the Gonads.

Not much consideration was given the Commodores, a Dorm

entry, in their first year of intramural competition. But when the season ended Nov. 16, the Commodores were known by everyone, Sigma Chi in particular.

"Defense" was the key to the Commodores having an undefeated season. Their first victory came on a forfeit by Moody Middle Earth. Their second opponent Law Hall was ranked 10th before the game.

Aaron Jones threw touchdown passes to Cecil Overstreet and Coolidge Coleman. An extra point toss went from Jones to Gary Mitchell. With the Commodores leading 13-6, Law Hall marched to the Commodore one yard line for a first and goal. The Commodores withstood the threat, halted the drive and won the game.

In the next game the Commodores met the 14th Floor. It was in that game that the Commodores introduced their version of the wishbone offense. Fourteenth Floor took their first possession and marched to the Commodore two-yard line but failed to score. Aaron Jones and Byron Kennedy led that defensive charge with several outstanding plays. The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock. On the first play of the second half Floyd Cavitt went 60 yards for a touchdown and the Commodores took charge.

The Commodore-Fujimo game was a tremendous battle for the Dorm Championship. The Fujimos drove deep into Commodore territory and failed to score. The Commodore could not move the ball and had to punt. That punt, which was very controversial, was returned for a touchdown. With their backs to the wall, the Commodores began their best drive of the year. On third down and five from the 25, with three plays remaining in the game, Coleman threw a perfect pass to Aaron Jones for the score. The extra point failed when the pass to Ron Thomas was ruled out of bounds and the game went into overtime. A great catch by Floyd Cavitt and great defensive performances by Mickey Collins and Mike Hebert enabled the Commodores to win on penetrations.

In the all-school semifinals Optometry scored a quick touchdown and a safety on a blocked punt for an 8-0 lead. A stout defensive show by Kevin Tillmon and Floyd Cavitt prevented this

game from turning into a rout. Claude Hight made the best defensive play of the year on a desperation Optometry lateral in the Optometry backfield. Hight caught the ball just as it was about to touch the ground and sped to the endzone to make the score 8-6. With time running out, Aaron Jones stepped in and responded with the winning touchdown run as he eluded several defenders. Optometry was the only team to score on the Commodores after

having first and goal inside the 10 yard line.

In the Championship game versus Sigma Chi, the Commodores trailed 12-7 with seven plays remaining when Cavitt made a spectacular run with an interception he made in his own endzone to set up the winning touchdown.

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Seminoles trample skidding Coogs

By BRIAN WICE
Assistant Sports Editor

Like a convicted murderer who just received a stay of execution from the governor, Florida State Head Coach Darrell Mudra walked friskily around the visitors' locker room under the west stands of the Astrodome, offering thanks—to the Good Lord and whomever scheduled the Houston Cougars for the

Seminoles' last game of the season.

Undaunted by rumors that he would soon get the ax, Mudra kept his pride and poise, a pair of words that don't seem to be in the collective vocabulary of the UH Coogs, and his fired-up charges blasted the hopelessly inept Houston gridsters 33-22 in the first annual Tidy Bowl before 13,244 fans, the fewest ever to witness a UH debacle in the Dome's ten

the old Lone Star loop.

It was a night for records. Leonard Coplin, the slight junior from Port-Neches-Groves with the golden toe, re-wrote the record books for most field goals in a career, season and game with totals of nine, five, and three respectively.

The Houston secondary did their part, for the war effort as they have done so well over the last nine games, allowing Seminole wide receiver Mike Schumann to surpass former FSU All-American Fred Biletnickoff, now with the Oakland Raiders, as the Seminoles' fourth leading receiver of all time. Schumann hauled in three aerials for 39 yards and would have fattened his average further had he not dropped a bomb in the waning moments of the first half.

Finally, the Houston kickoff team tied the record for most bounces allowed on an onside kickoff on Astroturf before they ever-so-politely tipped the pigskin back to their friends in the white silk jerseys.

Dyral "Moose" Thomas turned in an impressive performance in his first start at the running back slot before fumbling a Bubba McGallion handoff that was never really within his grasp, midway through the third period. The sophomore from Lockhart bulled his way for an 11-yard score in the first quarter that put the Coogs in the driver's seat for the first 30 minutes of play.

The "Crowd Pleasers" must have sensed that they were playing over their heads for the Seminoles drove 48 yards in nine plays to relieve the pressure that comes with being 1-7 and out in front of a perennial power that stood at 2-8. The closest the Coogs could cut the F.S.U. lead to was eight, however, and the eight game losing string was still intact.

Bright spots? Well, another in a seemingly never-ending list of freshman talent, Garland native Randy Love, took a David Husmann pass 30 yards down the left sideline for six after running over, around and through the greater part of the Seminole defense.

The only other sign of progress was the fact that Donald Bass, Robert Lavergne and Eddie Foster are alive and well and running sideline routes that have been open for months. Rumors of their collective retirements were greatly exaggerated—all that was lacking was the act of putting the football in the air from the quarterback to an eligible receiver other than an opposing defensive back. One of the Seminole assistant coaches said they call that "act" a pass down Tallahassee way. That is, when



HARD HITTING COUGAR Anthony Francis turned in another fine performance in Saturday's loss to the Seminoles.

TONY BULLARD—Cougars Staff

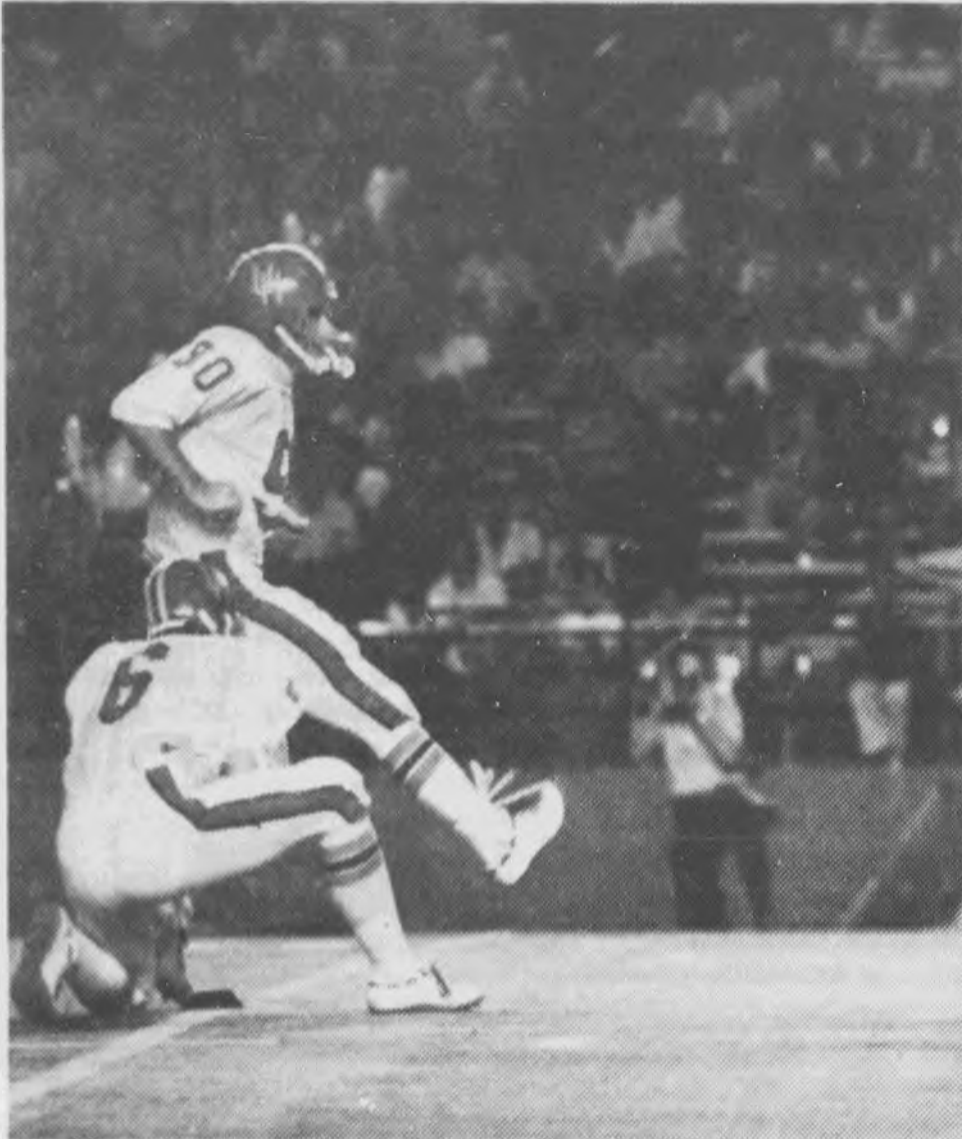
they're not firing poor ol' Darrell Mudra.

Eight defeats in a row isn't all that bad and even the attendance problem at last Saturday's game brought a suggestion from one of the more radical journalists on the sidelines.

Why not, he proposed, eliminate the pre-game introductions via the PA and the scoreboard and simply

have each of the players run up into the stands and shake hands with the people in attendance. The whole thing wouldn't take more than a couple of minutes and just might do some good.

After all, it's a lot tougher to throw a brick at someone you've just looked in the eye. Except, of course, if you're from Philadelphia.



KENNY WHO?? One bright spot in the Cougars eighth consecutive loss against FSU was placekicker Lennard Coplin's record shattering performance. Coplin drilled three field goals and passed Kenny Herbert as Houston's all time leader in the three point category.

year checkered career.

In keeping with the spirit of Saturday night's Inter-Faith Charity program, the Houston offense continued to do what it has done best all season long—give, give and give some more. The balance sheet showed four fumbles and a lone interception as five big reasons why the Cougars kicked away their eighth in a row, their longest losing streak since Guy Lewis was All-Conference in

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Academics stump athletes

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Second of two parts

Although several UH football players say it is difficult to meet academic requirements, help is available.

The players can receive assistance from tutors, who attempt to clear up the players' specific problems. However, the tutors are not openly offered, assistant coach Melvin Brown notes. Brown, who handles athletes' academic problems, said the players are allowed to have a tutor assist them only after receiving approval.

"When we're recruiting, we don't tell them (players) that they are going to get everything they want, tutors or otherwise. The tutors are not just randomly given to athletes. The athlete must ask for one and we'll check to see if he really needs it."

Brown does most of the checking himself, calling each players' professors periodically to get an idea of how the player is doing scholastically. "I know which are the good students and which aren't. I seldom check on some and double check on others," Brown said. "I'd say between five and ten players have tutors in a given semester," he added.

Brown asserts, however, that the tutors do not provide any real help. "It's up to the kid. He has to want to study. The kid has to really want to work at it. The individual effort is most important. No tutor is going to solve



BROWN

something for an athlete who doesn't want to study."

Brown personally lends a helping hand when an athlete is thinking of dropping out of school. "There are some players who get real discouraged and upset. They think they're going to quit. They don't go to class anymore and they want to drop out. Then I try to work with them. I literally live with them and try to talk out their problem. I'll talk to the teacher and see if he or she can help."

However, many faculty complain that the players miss too many Fridays, which are often test days, Brown said. "We catch a lot of hell about that (missing Fridays), but really we miss only one or two a year and most professors allow up to six cuts."

Brown is carrying out the policies of athletic director Harry

Fouke, who says athletes are obligated to study.

"I don't know which order they should be in, but an athlete has two major responsibilities—being a student and being an athlete. He must attend classes and study hard just like everyone else. If he needs help, we'll steer him in the right direction. We'll counsel him to see his faculty or maybe advise him to use a tutor," Fouke said.

Fouke says the athlete must have a good outlook on his academic pursuits. "He should see to it that he makes his classes. He must have a good attitude to study and study hard. Anybody that wants it, I'll see to it he gets a good education."

But Fouke says there is no room at UH for an athlete who cares little about his schooling. "I have no sympathy for a student to take advantage of not attending classes. I can't see someone not appreciating the opportunities in having his education through a scholarship.

"I have no regard for someone who is lazy and doesn't put forth the effort in his classes that he puts on the football team."

With Fouke's firm policy, the highly supported myth of collegiate athletes receiving unlimited handouts is being torn down at UH. Regardless of the athletes' ability, he will not be given academic assistance unless he has shown an honest effort to pass his courses, Fouke asserts. For a while at least then, college athletes will have to give it "that old college try" both on and off the football field.



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HERE COMES THE 'JUICE'. . .UH sophomore running back Alois Blackwell manages to perform in the classroom as well as he does on the gridiron.



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Scandal jolts British regiment in 'Conduct'

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Cougar Staff

The evils of sin and degradation can befall even the most staunch outpost of goodness and honor, as is evidenced by "Conduct Unbecoming," now at Loew's Saks.

Featuring several prominent actors, the film is set in a British regimental headquarters in India in 1878. Priding itself on its honor and tradition, the regiment is jolted when a new junior officer is accused of attacking the merry widow of one of the regiment's heroes. A formalized kangaroo court is called into session and the defendant stands to lose a lot more than he bargained for.

James Faulkner gives a fine performance as the accused, with Michael York, a fellow junior officer, as his unwilling (at first) counsel. The acting on the whole is very good, with Stacy Keach as the president of the hastily-called tribunal and Trevor Howard and Richard Attenborough as the first and second in command, respectively.

This is an interesting courtroom-type story, with all the gory details revealing themselves one by one. Not long on action, it takes some detective work on the part of York to prove his friend innocent and to bring out the secrets that had been hidden within the regiment for so long.

The ending seems to have been a bit overdone. Since this was originally a play, the tendency to carry over the extreme dramatization to the screen is dominant. Certainly, the plot takes a strange twist, as the element of surprise is used masterfully. However, fulfilling the story is done almost to the point of being tedious.

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FINE STUNTS

'Night Caller' action flick

By LOUCY DeATLEY
Cougar Staff

Jean-Paul Belmondo, usually playing the tough-guy role in French films, becomes a devil-may-care officer of the law in his newest action thriller, "Night Caller," currently playing at Loew's Saks.

Based on the premise of the police chasing a murderous-minded telephone-dialing psychopath (with one glass eye, no less), "Night Caller" contains some absolutely sit-on-the-edge-of-your-chair stunts. He leaps from one sloping roof to another in a single bound.

Belmondo, as Lt. Le Tellier, pursues the one-eyed wonder boy of the phone, played by Adalberto-Maria Merli, and a cop-killing bank robber over, around and through mid-town Paris.

Technically, the film contains good quality dubbing (from the French) and beautiful photography of passionate Paris.



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In town to promote the film was Jack West, retired sergeant from the Los Angeles police, an expert on criminal use of the phone. "Generally, these phone callers are verbally exhibitionists," he said. "They cannot and have never responded socially or sexually to women in a normal way." As to the reactions and actions of the policemen in the film, "The film follows right along the lines of actual police procedure," he said.

True. The film doesn't take far-out situations and try to make them believable. They take a highly probable situation and juice it up with film, photography, music and Belmondo's shining face. The writers didn't seem to use too much fore-thought or command of languages, so the dramatic content depends largely on the fast pace.

All in all, Belmondo's latest ranks some above the latest cops and robbers shoot-em-up.

No more doubts

By MARK FOWLER
Cougar Staff

Todd Rundgren's Wednesday night extravaganza at the Music Hall should remove any doubts that he is indeed the musical genius he has been rumored to be. A wide variety of musical talent is what the pop rock writer and performer had to offer with a dose of his tasty wit and humor.

The studio recordings of Rundgren and his band Utopia are full of technical mixing and usually emotion-charging lyrics but always melodic. It is difficult to have a neutral opinion of his music. The same precision he demands of his studio work was evident in the band's live performance.

There was no real order in the sequence of songs as they went from the hard rock of "The Seven Rays" and "Real Man" to an acoustic gem, "The Wheel." Rundgren can also play a mean electric guitar, too, which is what he did most of the evening. Drawing upon materials from his past, such as "Le Feel Internationale," to the never before heard "Black and White," Utopia

kept their crowd enthralled and content.

Not all of the talent came from Rundgren alone. Bassist John Siegler performed his composition "The Bass Ball," a tune which centered around his instrument and put him to quite a test. It is doubtful that many other bass players could play the song as well as Siegler.

During the second half, the two favorites, "Hello It's Me" and "I Saw the Light" came across with a certain flair. The "runt" not only sang but got so involved that he often pantomimed the words. His facial features, corny humor and the way he literally bounced around the stage were comical but not detracting.

A welcomed sight was the absence of flashy costumes on the band. Jeans and tee-shirt were all that adorned the slight Rundgren form. There was also a lack of excessive stage props and gimmicks to catch one off guard.

Although it may be sometime before Todd Rundgren's Utopia returns, the memory of his fine musicianship will remain to satisfy until then.

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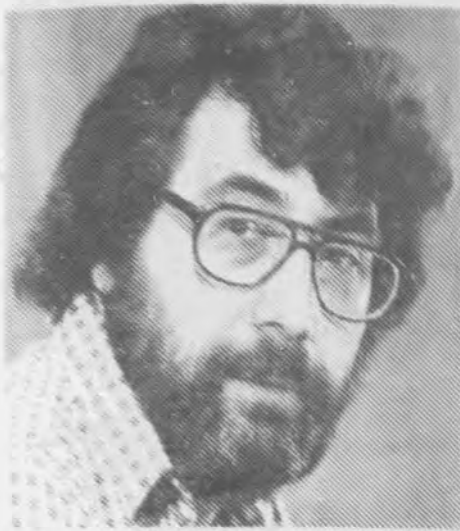
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Houston's problems challenged



SIMON

By ADELINE HANDAL
Cougar Staff

Sex researcher turned social researcher, Dr. William Simon is someone special despite the fact he is not the U.S. Treasury Secretary. The UH Urban Studies Department asked him to transfer from the University of Chicago to become its new director.

In Houston since Labor Day, Simon likes Houston and describes it as being "on the verge

of history." "Houston strikes me as being the Los Angeles of the 60s," Simon said. "It is experiencing immensely rapid growth."

Simon hopes to do something interesting and significant at UH in the areas of city health, transportation and housing and he seems to be on the right track. He is initiating an academic program to assess the city's problems in order to reach a higher quality of life and solve the problems.

Simon stated bluntly Houston

has a big transportation problem. He spoke of health and transportation simultaneously: "The body has to be moved to where the health care is being delivered or health care has to be delivered to the body."

On the subject of housing, Simon thought it important to know how the quality of housing affects the quality of family life and the people who live in a specific housing development.

"This program has been tried in a number of other major cities, but rarely has it survived to be an ongoing, continuous thing," Simon said.

The program initiated by Simon will begin in the spring and will be an on-going program. "Getting the research funds for the program is yet another problem," Simon said. "One thing at a time."

Simon says Houston is a complicated city. "You don't get to be as large as Houston without having it all, whether it's good or bad. Houston is an oasis in an otherwise depressing economic landscape."

Simon divides his sociological career into three periods. The 1950s to him represent a decade when people merely joined the system and were basically content with their lives.

"The 60s were a time when a world of things seemed possible

and culture was flowering," Simon said. "It was an exciting decade when Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and the Beatles wrote and sang lyrics that made sense to young people who couldn't make sense out of their lives."

"Unfortunately in the 70s, the worst of both decades emerged and we became more cynical," Simon said. "We like being limited in our own world."

Simon interestingly exemplified his beliefs by pointing out the Buick television commercial of the 60s that stated, "If you've got it, flaunt it." In contrast the same commercial of the 70s states, "There's a free spirit in all of us."

From 1965 to 1968, Simon was senior research sociologist at the Institute for Sex Research at the University of Indiana, co-authored three books and wrote some 30 articles on sex for numerous national publications.

Today he is in his own words, "a burned-out sex researcher." "Sex really isn't that important. People who spend their whole lives in it bore me," Simon said as he chuckled. "Researching sex all the time makes sex become very pedestrian."

Glad to be no longer in that field, Simon concluded if you live long enough, you get your chance ;at what you want to do. "A little of this, a little of that..."

Tales of 30 leading drunks revealed in new almanac

Amelia Bloomer rebelled against hoop skirts by wearing what resembled Turkish trousers in public. The trousers were named bloomers after her.

Joan Angilicus, disguised as a man, was believed to have been Pope in 853 A.D. However, after the birth of her child, she was exposed and killed.

The British general Paul Revere to walk home after the Battle of Lexington when they captured him and his horse.

These and other unknown facts about people are only part of "The People's Almanac" by Irving Wallace and his son, David Wallechinsky.

Published on Nov. 14 this year,, the book is primarily Wallechinsky's idea. Collecting almanacs since early childhood, he harbored the belief that almanacs were not infallible and they distorted history and current events.

"I discovered these almanacs tried to cover so much ground that they took questionable shortcuts—their brevity caused omission of the real truths behind certain facts," Wallechinsky said.

The other half

Wallechinsky saw the purpose of The People's Almanac as "giving the other half of the truth, relying on direct research, no official handouts and challenging traditional facts that had long been unchallenged." It would treat ordinary people and their lives as important.

The idea for the book developed

in 1971. Two years later, Wallechinsky decided the project was too big for one person, so he asked his father to work with him.

According to their plan researchers for the book had to be diversified. Some had written screenplays and books, five were listed in "Who's Who in America," and one was installed in the Nation Cowboy Hall of Fame. Each had a specialty necessary to the book.

Father and son worked separately on topics that personally interested them and together on others. For instance, Wallechinsky worked on topics included in the chapters "U.S.A.—Year by Year," "The Family," and "Health and Well Being," while Wallace worked on "World History," "The Curiosity Shop" and "War." Together they worked on "Love and Sexuality," "The Unknown and the Mysterious," and "Thirty Leading Drunks in History."

One of the largest single volume books ever published, "the almanac tries to present a fact in such a way that it is readable, will provide enjoyment, and be so interesting that the reader can remember it," Wallace said.

"We feel that The People's Almanac differs from all other almanacs on the market in that where they leave off, we begin. Ours is a reference to be read for pleasure as well as for facts," Wallace and Wallechinsky said.

"It provides in-depth material on selective topics, rather than endless, dull facts and figures on all subjects. Ours is a book with a

bias for the little known and the curious—occasionally lifting historic rocks to see what crawls out."

Interesting sidelights

"In one chapter we reveal the identity of the first person ever psycho-analyzed; in another we tell about the seven women who have run for the office of president of the United States. In short, our book is full of information and sidelights which in many instances cannot be found in any other reference book," they added.

Wallechinsky had adopted the original family name which was his grandfather's before being changed by an immigration officer at Ellis Island. He has written two other books and produced comedy films and a feature length documentary.

The book is published by Doubleday and Company. Excerpts have appeared in Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, Book Digest and Signature Magazine.

New club forming to boost Classics

The newly-formed Classics Club will have its first meeting Monday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. in room 429, AH.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the goals of the club, to elect officers and to appoint a constitutional committee to draw up the club's constitution. On Dec. 22, the club members plan to go Christmas caroling in the Rice University area; the songs will be in Latin. Song materials and information for this project will be distributed at the first meeting.

The Classics Club is being formed in order to bolster interest in the classics. The members hope to sponsor lectures and to offer their tutorial services whenever able. The first event of the spring semester will be an open house to introduce the campus community to the club. The date for this event and other projects and suggestions will be considered at the upcoming meeting.

The periodical gatherings will be informal, brief and provide entertainment such as dramatic readings, slides on classical literature and fine arts of antiquity as well as the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

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