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### Dorm kitchen reported unsanitary

#### Director claims kitchen conditions one-time mistake

By RICHARD CONNELLY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

On an unplanned visit to the Moody Towers kitchen on the first weekend of the fall semester, two students and I were shocked by the sloppy, unsanitary conditions there.

None of the food in the walk-in coolers was covered. We saw half-empty pans of meat loaf (I think) lying next to uncovered pans of vegetables. A half-empty pan of mashed potatoes with gravy also lay uncovered. Pans of breakfast food (either oatmeal or scrambled eggs) were on the floor, not covered. A plate of already-cooked grilled cheese sandwiches lay uncovered. Bowls of lettuce had gone directly from the salad bar to the cooler, stacked on top of each other in the original serving containers. Some bowls of lettuce were lying on open sacks of flour. Lettuce scraps were all over the floor, and dirty rags were strewn everywhere. A bag of sliced onions was lying opened on a counter, along with a dirty broom and a dustpan filled with food scraps.

Outside the coolers, a large container of mayonnaise was beginning to turn brown. Leftover french fries were still in the frying baskets, hanging over old grease in the fryers. The insides of the ovens were dirty, and large can of tomato paste sat on a counter, already opened and with some paste dripping down the side.

We sent for a photographer. He took 36 color pictures of the mess, only a few of which could be reproduced in black and white.

Later, George Nawrocki, Director of Food Services for the Residence Halls, admitted there had been a problem but said it had been resolved and wouldn't

happen again.

"Somebody just plain goofed," he said. "I came in the next morning and it was obvious something was wrong. One of our managers had made a mistake and I jumped on their back for it."

"We had just opened up (for the semester), we were short-handed, and we had new people. But that's no excuse for what happened," he said.

Nawrocki said the uncovered vegetables had been thrown out. He said he couldn't remember if the uncovered meat had been used or thrown out.

Five days later, the kitchen passed a surprise inspection by the City Health Department, acting on a complaint we had made.

Lewis Kauffman, a supervisor with the Health Department, said food left uncovered at any time is a violation of city health laws. According to Carolyn Patten, who inspected the kitchen, all food during the time of the inspection was covered.

"In general, it was a good, clean, well-supervised operation," she wrote in her report. The cafeteria was cited for three minor violations.

"That's a pretty good report," Kauffman said. "Most places get at least four or five minor violations."

But there are some who don't believe the report.

Ed Watt, Students' Association President and one of the other students who saw the conditions, said, "The inspection was a farce. It was done at a time that did not reflect the usual conditions. And there were a number of people around (while we were in the kitchen) who could have passed information on that we were trying to get things done."

The inspection was done during



In these pictures, food is shown left out uncovered overnight in the Moody Towers kitchen Aug. 31. Students reported this and other conditions to the City Health

Department. Director of Food Services George Nawrocki said somebody "just plain goofed" that night, and that the situation has been corrected.

the day. Kauffman said the department does not inspect at night. But "if they don't cover things at night, they surely won't cover them during the day."

Watt said the clean-up was only a temporary thing. "If I thought for a minute it was an attempt to maintain quality measures instead of an immediate thing to pass the inspection, I'd be quiet," he said.

He added, "I think it's a pretty big coincidence that the one time they fell from grace is the one time we caught them." He said he'd like to come up with a way to show the color pictures to interested students.

The kitchen was clean when I went to talk to Nawrocki while the cafeteria was closed between breakfast and lunch. Coincidence or not, we did see the kitchen on the only night it was left a mess, according to Nawrocki.

As for Watt and Mike Sicolnolfi, the other student involved, the incident has left a mark.

"Every time I go into the cafeteria, I have to stop and think," Sicolnolfi said. He and Watt said they haven't eaten in the Towers on weekends (when their cafeteria in the Quadrangle is closed) since then.



### Hoffman resignation draws little reaction from faculty

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### Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, fair with mild afternoons and cool at night. High Monday in the low 80s. North-easterly winds 6 to 12 mph.

Editorial:

## West should look at own priorities

Nowhere is there more mistrust of the federal government than in the West, and that mistrust is growing.

Traditionally, the West has been subject to more regulation than any other part of the nation because vital resources are more scarce, especially water. More recently, environmental protection has been a big issue in the West.

With such small populations in the western states, it was easy for special interests to get more than their share of things like water rights and grazing rights, and the federal government saw a need to act as a mediator.

However, the West no longer is the adopted political orphan it was before 1973. Also, energy has come on to the scene, and the Eastern Establishment no longer regards the West as an area in need of regulation. The word now has become "exploit." And that's why westerners are so touchy about outsiders.

The South was in a similar position during the first part of the century. But unlike the Sun Belt, from which have come two of the last four presidents, the West never has had much political influence in Washington.

Texas is part of that outside threat to the West. It was the Texas attorney general, Mark White, who threatened to sue the State of Montana because of that state's large mineral severance tax on coal. But what Texans fail to realize is that the severance tax is Montana's insurance against reckless development and exploitation by the rest of the nation.

To a significant extent, the West has learned to take care of itself. However, that time has coincided with an energy crisis, a time when the energy-hungry East is looking for cheap ways to maintain its living standards.

So, we won't be surprised if the West balks at demands placed upon it by the rest of the nation. Sure, the West is part of the United States, but that doesn't mean that westerners must completely succumb to the demands of the East (and the South).

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by Garry Trudeau



Consumer Alert:

## High light bills explained

By MARK WHITE  
Texas Attorney General

One of the most frequently asked questions I hear as I travel around the state is, "Why are our electric bills so high?" A complete answer to this apparently simple question would require an extended discussion of highly complex technical, social and political issues. And, as is true with most issues over which there is a great national debate, any two experts will have three opinions about the answer.

Although I will not attempt a complete answer here, a brief look at the recent history of Texas electric rates may be helpful.

In 1963 Coastal States Gas Company formed Lo-Vaca Gathering Company for the purpose of contracting with various municipalities and industrial users of natural gas to supply their gas needs at a set price. Although Lo-Vaca contracted to provide more natural gas than it had on hand, the historical abundance of fuel indicated that all contractual demands could be satisfied.

In 1973 the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) put into effect an oil embargo which created an im-

mediate shortage of oil. Because of the shortage of oil, the demands for alternative fuels such as natural gas increased substantially. Increased demands for natural gas made it impossible for Lo-Vaca to supply its customers' needs with the supplies on hand, and, as a result, Lo-Vaca was forced to obtain additional supplies of natural gas.

Lo-Vaca's contracts called for Lo-Vaca to supply natural gas to its customers for a price of 23 cents per M.C.F. (thousand cubic feet). When Lo-Vaca turned to the open market to purchase gas for its customers, however, it found the prevailing price to be 60-70 cents per M.C.F.

The difference between the price at which Lo-Vaca had to buy natural gas and the price at which it was required to supply it caused Lo-Vaca to turn to the Texas Railroad Commission for approval to charge its customers the difference between the contract price and the market price.

After considering the evidence presented by Lo-Vaca and the opponents to Lo-Vaca's request, the Railroad Commission entered an order permitting Lo-Vaca to "passthrough" the additional costs. After the commission entered its order, Lo-Vaca raised

the price of natural gas to the municipalities and industrial users with which it had contracted. They, in turn, raised the price of natural gas to their customers, individual consumers like you.

The pass-through order used in the Lo-Vaca case has been used by the Railroad Commission and Public Utility Commission repeatedly in recent years in its dealings with many utility companies. Many of the pass-through orders permit automatic adjustments in rates whenever the cost of fuel changes. Automatic adjustments are permitted in order to save the expense of lengthy rate hearings, the cost of which would be passed along to individual.

Natural gas is, of course, only one of several fuels which are utilized in electric power generation. For example, now that the federal government has mandated the use of coal as a substitute fuel for boilers presently fired by natural gas, its cost has become a major factor in determining utility rates. The experience of Lo-Vaca with natural gas, however, illustrates that factors over which few of us have any real control frequently have a direct and immediate impact on the amount of money we must spend for our energy.



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# Faculty fails to react to Hoffman resignation

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Faculty Senate chairmen from both the UH Central Campus and the Downtown College said Thursday faculty members at both campuses have not reacted strongly to UH President Philip G. Hoffman's sudden resignation Monday.

Dr. David Fairbanks, chairman of the Faculty Senate of the UH

Downtown College, said most of the faculty there have "no strong feelings" about Hoffman's resignation. He said most of the faculty can form no strong opinion on the matter until they have gained more knowledge about the resignation.

UH Central Campus Faculty Senate Chairman John Holland said he has not "gotten much of a reaction" from faculty members concerning Hoffman's

resignation, and said the suddenness of the resignation is probably a factor.

Hoffman resigned after his recommendation of Vice President for Academic Development and Coordination Dr. Joseph Champagne for the post of interim chancellor was turned down by the Board of Regents. The board instead decided to give the position to Dr. Allen Commander, vice president for public

affairs and UH lobbyist in Austin and Washington, D.C.

Holland said he felt Hoffman should have been able to successfully recommend a person for the interim chancellorship of the downtown college.

Holland said the president is more qualified to make appointment recommendations than the regents. "The president is here every day, while the regents come here just once a month," he said.

Holland said the appointment of interim chancellor "is not that important," but added that "it is the principle of the matter that counts." Of Hoffman's resignation, he said, "If I were in his place I would do the same thing."

Holland said many faculty members supported Hoffman's right to make successful appointments before the Board of Regents.

The matter of Hoffman's resignation will be brought up at the next Faculty Senate meeting Sept. 19, according to Holland.

Fairbanks said the downtown college faculty is willing to work with Commander until a permanent chancellor for the Downtown Campus can be found.



Philip G. Hoffman

"The opinion of the Faculty Senate is that they fully expect a search committee to find a permanent chancellor," Fairbanks said. He said Hoffman spoke with the downtown Faculty Senate last week concerning the formation of a search committee to find a chancellor.

## Houston delegation plans journey to sister-city in Russian province

Early in October a delegation of eight Houstonians will visit their Soviet sister city of Baku, the capital of the Soviet Socialist Republic of Azerbaydshan. The visit is an effort to improve relations between the citizens of both countries, according to a representative of the the mayor's office.

An invitation to visit Baku was extended to the mayor by Aidyn Mamedov, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Baku City Soviet Council of Workers' Deputies. In the invitation Mamedov expressed readiness to "strengthen our friendly relations in the fields of economy, culture and art."

Leading the delegation from Houston will be Mr. and Mrs. D. DeVries, representing Mayor Jim

McConn, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scorcio, representing the Houston-Baku Sister City Association, Inc.

A spokesman for DeVries said that the delegates, travelling at their own expense, will stay in Baku October 7-14, and will return to the United States on October 20. The spokesman added that DeVries has made numerous trips to the U.S.S.R. on business in the past.

Other purposes of the visit, according to the mayor's office, include promoting trade as well as people-to-people exchanges between the cities.

The mayor's office listed several similarities between Houston and Baku which it believes "make this relationship an even better combination." Some common

characteristics of the two cities are that both are oil-producing and refining centers near offshore drilling areas, they have similar climates and population sizes, and both have water pollution problems.

Baku, the fifth largest city in the U.S.S.R., has a population of approximately 1.5 million and is the largest seaport located on the Caspian Sea.

### new Summary

From the Associated Press

**NAILA, West Germany** — Eight East Germans, including four children, floated across the "death strip" border to the West in a homemade hot-air balloon stitched together from bits of nylon and bedsheets.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says a major factor in his decision whether or not to run for the 1980 presidential

nomination will be whether President Carter is able to regain the confidence of the American people.

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# Health center gets chief nurse

Katherine Guy, a registered nurse for more than 30 years, has been named chief nurse at the University Health Center.

Guy began her nursing career in 1946 and practiced at Methodist Hospital in the intensive car unit, until joining the UH staff in 1970.

Her duties as chief nurse include taking x-rays and working out schedules for the four other R.N.s and seven L.V.N.s (licensed vocational nurses). Guy holds individual conferences with each of the nurses to work out their respective schedules, which covers 24-hour service.

Guy said the workload now seems slightly heavier because the health center is lacking a lab technician. The nurses on duty also perform some of the lab

duties required at the center. Tests such as a CBC (complete blood test) is one done at the center by the nurses.

As chief nurse, Guy has set up an assignment system for the nurses. Each nurse is assigned to a station which may include screening, injecting and swabbing or assisting the doctors. This system, according to Guy, has helped to reduce the patient waiting time because the nurses can handle the patient flow more efficiently.

Guy suggested that if students have any comments or complaints about the health center, to contact them through the suggestions and complaints box located in the health center.

In order to have more efficient



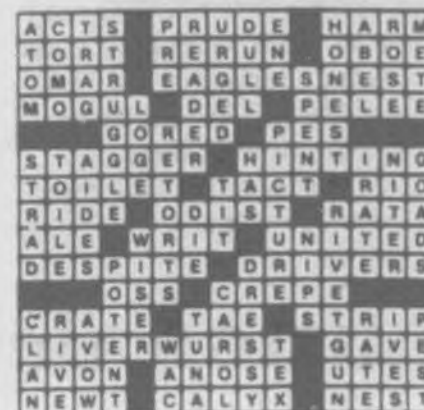
**Katherine Guy**

service at the health center, the employees of the center need to be aware of the students' needs, Guy said.

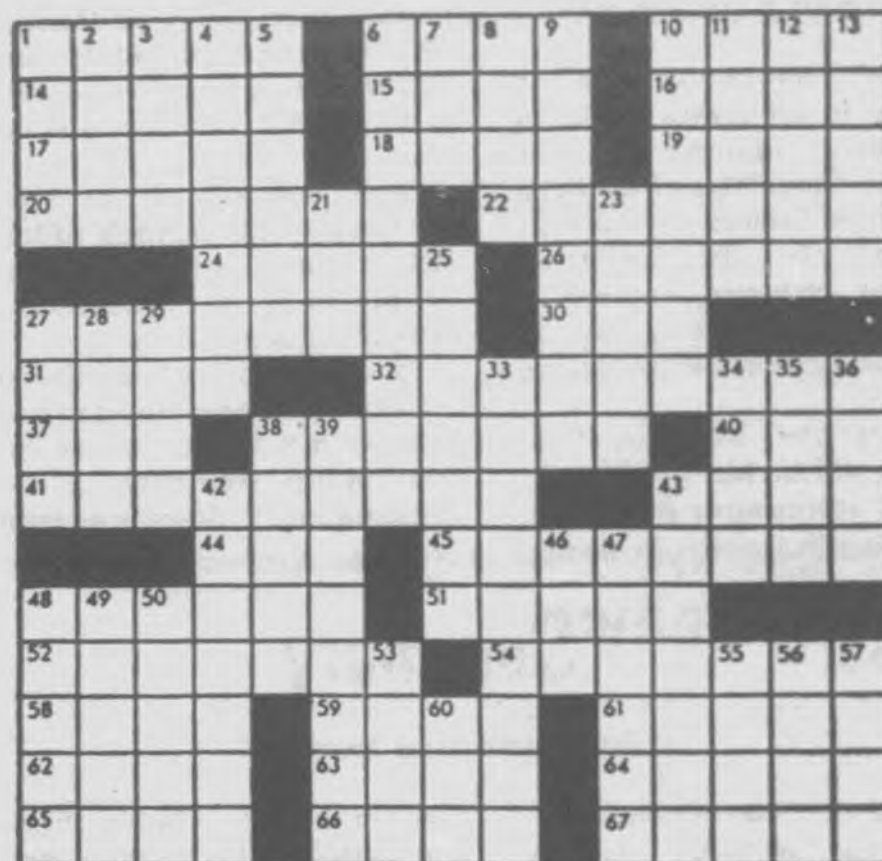
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## Young reveals plans to support President

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Andrew Young said Sunday his immediate aim is to help President Carter win re-election. Beyond that, he recalled his grandmother's favorite quote from the Bible, "Let the day's own trouble be sufficient unto the day thereof."

Would he accept an invitation to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat?

"I wouldn't make a special effort unless I had something special to talk about," Young said. "I don't think of myself as a champion of the Palestine cause. I think of myself as a champion of American interests, and it was strictly in the interest of the United States that I felt that it was necessary to talk to the PLO at the United Nations."

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# UH professor submits energy proposal

By **FRAN RICE**  
Features Writer for The Cougar

UH will be the host of an energy education workshop if Dr. Marie Dalton's proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy is accepted. Teachers from Texas community colleges will be invited to attend the workshop which is tentatively set for July 1980.

"There are 67 community colleges in Texas," said Dalton, of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. "A survey indicated that over 50 percent were interested in attending an energy workshop."

People attending the workshop will be teachers of energy-related

fields who want to know how to incorporate energy training into their curriculum, revise programs, and train students.

Types of occupations that use energy knowledge include heating and air conditioning, refrigeration, design and drafting, construction carpentry, welding, electronics and insulation.

Dalton said various types of energy covered in the workshop will be solar, wind, biomass (using solar energy to grow organic material which can be used as fuel), geothermal, nuclear, alternate technology, energy auditing and energy conservation.

Guest lecturers for the five-day

workshop will include experts in the field of energy and some UH professors.

Dalton said she would know by February if the Department of Energy accepted her proposal and granted the \$30,000 needed for the project.

The workshop is the latest of Dalton's work in the field of energy. She completed a volume of energy information materials for the U.S. Department of Energy which was published by the agency in May 1978. The "Energy Education Materials Inventory" is a systematic listing of available reference sources which are available to teachers

and librarians. Divided into sections that are color-coded according to subject, media (film or printed material) and grade level, the information is used for students in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The second volume includes new material and information overlooked in the first publication.

Dalton got started on the "Energy Education Materials Inventory" project in 1977 when the Energy Lab at UHCC undertook the verification of the availability of about 4,000 items for the Department of Energy. The results were published in an inventory compiled for the Federal Energy Administration in 1976.

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### Today

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a noon lunch in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun, across from entrance 1. There is a 75-cent charge for a hot lunch.

**READERS THEATRE** will have tryouts for "IN VINO VERITAS" at 3 p.m. in Room 210 Arnold Hall. Open to all.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will have a weekly meeting at 10 a.m. Free and open to all.

### Tomorrow

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have worship and discipleship bible studies at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Free and open to all.

**UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS** will have wine and cheese served at 7 p.m. in the Caspian Room in the UC Underground. Open to all.

### Soon

**AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will sponsor an African Awareness Day at noon Sept. 21 in the World Affairs Lounge. Open to students and the public.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Newcomer's Discussion Group from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 203 of the Religion Center. Open to all.

**UH WATER SKI CLUB & TEAM** will have a membership drive meeting at 8:30 Sept. 19 in the Spindletop Room, UC.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION — UH CHAPTER** will have a general meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Embassy Room, UC. Free and open to all.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS** will have a meeting concerning the enjoyment of Christ for proper worship at noon Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Caspian Room, UC.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a bible study and noon lunch at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 in the Baptist Student Center. Free and open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Visitor's Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., and 9 p.m. Sept. 30, in the Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a Texas BSU Convention Sept. 21-23, in the Baptist Student. There is a \$17.50 charge for admission including transportation, housing and three meals. Open to all.

In 576 CO, Computer Science Lounge.

**STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** will have a lecture on "Consciousness as a field of all Possibilities" at 12 noon and 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Baltic Room in the UC Underground. Open to all.

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# Another Cougar comeback gives UH 1

By GREGG STENDEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Lonell Phea gave coach Bill Yeoman enough gray hairs on the opening kickoff of Saturday night's game with the Florida Gators as the sophomore from Bonham, Texas fumbled on the one-yard line. Yet it was Phea's kickoff return in the fourth quarter which gave the Coogs field position and the win over the stubborn Gators 17-14.

The Gators of coach Charlie Pell who had never experienced a loss to the Cougars in two previous meetings came out with a biting intensity. With spectacular receptions by tight-end James Jones and flanker Chris Collinsworth, quarterback Tim Groves moved the ball at will during the first quarter. Behind Groves dazzling speed (4.5 40-yard), the Gators took an early 7-0 advantage on a quarterback keeper diving over from Houston's four yard line in the hands of David Hodge.

The Gators drive of 86-yards in fifteen plays took advantage of the Coogs hard charging front four as consecutive draw plays were significant in the drive.

The Coogs on the other hand had little success in mounting a consistent drive through the charged up Gator defense led by All-America candidate Scot Brantley at his middle linebacking spot.

After Delrick Brown's second interception of the first half, the UH defense which bent but never broke throughout the game, finally stiffened with the efforts of



Hodge is his name, defense his game

Hosea Taylor and James Wilson. Early in the second quarter, a short Florida punt put the Coogs in excellent field position for the first time in the game at the Gator 30. Yet as was the case last week in Los Angeles, the Coogs could do no better than a Kenny Hatfield unsuccessful field goal attempt.

After another two change of

possessions, the Cougars finally cranked up their lost offense by literally jamming the ball down the Gators throats. A 22-yard burst by running back Terald Clark down the sideline put Houston in Florida territory at their 43. Two more Clark runs put the Coogs deep in Gator country. With 48 seconds remaining in the half, Brown rolled to his right,



Elston's touchdown run put the Cougars ahead for good, 14-10

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# 14-10 win over Gators

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backed up a couple yards, and fired a touchdown pass to receiver Eric Herring in the corner of the end zone giving Houston a surprising halftime tie, 7-7.

"We didn't have anything to tell them at half other than we did work on one play with Elston (Terry) and it worked out. Their defense was really gambling in the secondary, but we didn't adjust as well as we will have to in the future," Yeoman said.

For the Coogs, who had fought back for the second time in two weeks, the Gators had taken the game to the 9th ranked (AP) team in the country.

The Gators though weren't about to say die and be used for bait. Only great defensive plays from Robert (Red) Oglesby and Hosea Taylor proved to be the difference in containing the explosive Gator offense. With the defense finally gaining penetration on the Florida offensive line, Brown, and later back-up quarterback Terry Elston, would move the veer of Bill Yeoman.

Another missed field goal by Kenny Hatfield that sailed off to his left would be the key for better things to come on this night for Houston. The confidence factor that grew during the night for Houston became apparent on their next possession.

Terry Elston relieved Delrick Brown at the helm after Brown suffered a slight arm injury on the preceding series. The junior from Oxford, Alabama, moved against the stubborn Gator defense, driving them back into their own end zone as UH hit paydirt for the second time in the game. An Elston pass to Hubert Miller for 18-yards, and Allen Polk's first appearance in Yeoman's extensive shuttle of running backs, put UH in Florida territory. Two consecutive runs by David (Big Back) Barrett gained fifteen yards to the Gator 11.



QB Brown fires first UH score

On the very next play, Elston used a nifty fake to Allen Polk which froze the Gator linebackers while he trotted around right end and cut back into the end zone for a UH lead, 14-7. The 8-play, 65-yard drive engineered by Elston finally showed the Coogs magnificent bench strength.

Yet the Gators weren't about to be swamped over by a band night crowd of hopeful Cougar fans. Groves rallied the Gators with passes to his running back Carl Prioleau as the Florida partisans sensed a comeback. Yet with a crucial fourth and one situation with six-minutes remaining in the game, Pell gambled that the Gators would get the ball back one more time from the error-prone veer offense.

With the successful field goal by see Cardiac Cougars, Page 9

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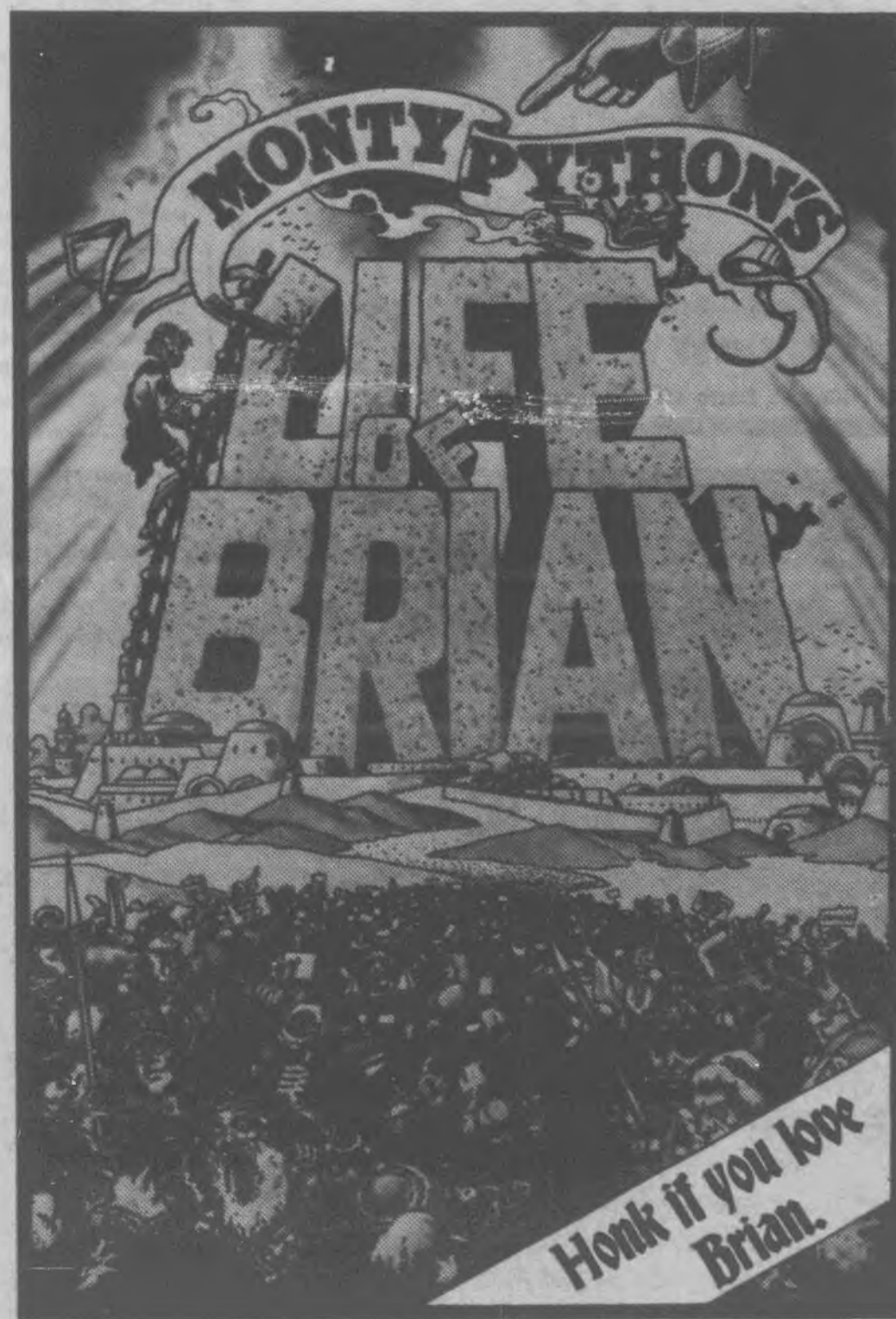
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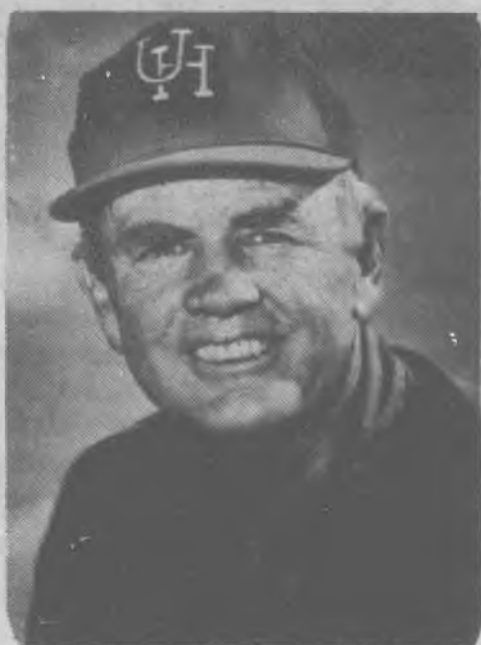
# Coaches disappointed after game

By DON BRUBAKER  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Cougars kept their undefeated record intact. The Florida Gators, even though they lost, confused most of the experts with their narrow loss. Yet, neither coach was happy after the game about their teams' performance.

"We're going to get bombed some day," UH Coach Bill Yeoman said, "if we don't stop messing around in the first half. Some pros might be satisfied with getting 126 yards in the first half, but we're not."

In referring to the Cougars' scoring drive, Florida Coach Charley Pell said, "we helped them with three penalties. There is



Bill Yeoman

## Game at a Glance Houston vs Florida

	FLORIDA	HOUSTON
First downs	18	19
Rushing	12	15
Passing	5	3
Penalty	1	1
Rushing attempts	49	53
Yards rushing	211	268
Yards lost rushing	25	6
Net yards rushing	186	262
Net yards passing	113	60
Passes attempted	20	16
Passes completed	10	6
Intercepted	0	2
Total offensive plays	69	69
Total net yards	299	322
Average gain per play	4.5	4.7
Fumbles	0-0	2-1
Penalties	11-86	5-40
Interceptions	2-0	0-0
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no doubt in my mind that if we hadn't given them that free real estate, they would not have scored going into halftime. It reflects on the way I taught and prepared them."

One person Pell did not prepare his defense for was Terry Elston. "Elston did an excellent job," Yeoman said. "He did everything well. It's nice to reach down and grab someone like that."

Elston is beaming the Cougars relief pitcher after taking over the offense for Delrick Brown in the season's first two games. "The time that I got to play at UCLA," Elston said, "settled me down a

little bit. When I went in, I wasn't really nervous. I always try to remain calm, and that way you can execute.

"It's still early in the season, and it takes a while for the offense to click. Our execution is still not where it's supposed to be, but it'll work out," Elston said.

The Gators managed just 113 yards against the supposedly porous UH pass defense. "People had been saying they were the weak part of their defense last year. But, anytime your whole secondary returns, it's trouble," said Florida receiver Cris Collinsworth.

Florida ran well off tackle, but there were not too many yards to be found up the middle. "They were stacking inside," Pell said. "They were going to make sure they would stop our fullback inside. We tried to go around, through, and away from Taylor and Mitchell, and nothing worked. They're just great football players."

Hosea Taylor said one thing the Gators tried on him was double-teaming. "I came into the game thinking that Florida would pass a



Charlie Pell

lot," Taylor said, "but they surprised me with how much they rushed. They (Florida) are definitely quicker and better conditioned than UCLA was last week."

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# Mustangs lose Ford for rest of season

By the Associated Press

Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford, who led the nation in total offense last year with 268 yards a game, underwent surgery for a torn right knee ligament Sunday morning and will be lost to the Southwest Conference leading Mustangs for the rest of the year.

Ford suffered the injury Saturday night in the second quarter of SMU's 27-7 victory over Texas Christian when a blocker knocked another player into him.

The loss of Ford, who is a junior, wasn't the only crushing blow suffered by the Mustangs in the bruising game.

Freshman tailback Eric Dickerson, who gained 129 yards in his collegiate debut, suffered a concussion; his backup, freshman Charles Wagoner, sustained a sprained ankle; freshman fullback Craig James bruised a hand; and strong safety Blane Smith fractured his right foot.

Smith will be lost from five to eight weeks. The freshmen running backs will be available for Saturday's non-conference meeting with North Texas State University.

"We're losing some fine people," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "When you lose someone of Mike Ford's or Blane Smith's caliber, you really lose something special. But, we're not going to quit football at SMU. We'll play next week and play as good as we can. Jim Bob Taylor is a good quarterback and he'll do the job."

Taylor threw two touchdown passes — a 15-yarder to SMU tight end Robert Fisher and a second to cornerback Ray Berry of TCU, who returned it 41 yards. He also scored on a 3-yard run as the Mustangs took the SWC lead with a 2-0 record.

The other SWC games Saturday night, Baylor whipped Texas A&M 17-7, Houston tripped Florida 14-10, Texas Tech trimmed New Mexico 17-7, Arkansas downed Colorado State 36-3, and Rice upset Tulane 21-17.

Ford said "I believe someone blocked a player into my leg. I knew it was bad right away. I'll be doing a lot of fishing this fall, unfortunately."

He was the Associated Press national offensive player of the week twice last year. Ford was the No. 2 passer in the country with 20 completions per game and led the NCAA in passing yardage.

SMU indicated it will try to get a hardship case for Ford so he will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Smith, a junior from Houston, was developing into one of the top defensive backs in the conference.

"Smith's injury was a big blow to our defense because he could play both strong safety and free safety," Meyer said.

SMU leads the league with a 2-0 record with Baylor next at 1-0.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff concluded, "We're a long way from being in anybody's Cotton Bowl. We play Alabama next week and we might not even make it back from that game."

Texas becomes the last collegiate team to open the 1979 season Saturday night, hosting Iowa State. In other games, North Texas is at SMU in Texas Stadium, Arkansas hosts Oklahoma State, Rice is at LSU, Texas A&M is at Penn State, TCU hosts Tulane and Texas Tech is at Arizona.

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# Cardiac Coogs hold on for win

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to earn their second victory in as many starts. The win, which was the sixth straight home opening victory, pushed the Coogs confidence to a peak level in waiting to open the Southwest Conference season in three weeks. "Florida has great athletes, and Charley Pell and his staff have done a great job. I was

worried tonight when we took the field. It will be nice to play somebody who doesn't have six or eight months to get ready for you," the joyous Yeoman said.

The Coogs next stop is the West Texas State Buffaloes in the Astrodome in two weeks. The game is scheduled to kick off at 2:00 p.m.



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# Chancellor's office releases new emergency procedures

The weather is bad, Houston streets are flooding, and classes are canceled. Who makes the decision to cancel classes at UH and how do students find out?

According to Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick the quickest way for students to find out whether classes will meet is to listen to KUHF or to watch KUHT, Channel 8. Other radio and TV stations also will be notified.

Use of KUHF and KUHT is one part of the new emergency procedures released recently by the chancellor's office.

In a possible emergency situation, Albert Bellomy of the Physical Plant, George Hess from the Campus Police and Don

Hadley of the Safety office confer after monitoring the National Weather Service. These three men decide whether conditions are threatening to the campus community. After a decision is made, a member of this group contacts Rudnick.

Rudnick then contacts the Chancellor's Cabinet, Bellomy, Hadley or Hess and Media Relations, who notify local radio and TV stations.

If adverse conditions occur during classes, Rudnick will notify the Personnel Office, who will contact each department at UH. Each department will notify the students, faculty and staff on campus.

The campus switchboard will

have a recorder set up to receive calls and give out information after hours. If the condition occurs after regular work hours but while night classes are still in session, the Campus Police and building custodial supervisors will notify those still on campus.

"Depending on the situation, this process could be as brief as an hour," Rudnick said. However, there has been no practice run of this plan.

"It involves a lot of people and circumstances. We did part of these procedures when (Tropical Storm) Claudette hit," he said.

The plan was devised by Rudnick, Hess, Hadley, Bellomy and Julie Norris of the personnel office.

## Sigma Chi serenades six sororities

Tradition played a part in the life of Sigma Chi and several sororities on campus the other night as the fraternity welcomed the girls back to school with serenades.

The brothers of Sigma Chi visited Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Delta

Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega.

As the sorority pledges introduced themselves the pledges of Sigma Chi presented them with the flowers the color of their sorority.

The sororities exchanged songs with the fraternity and introduced their sweethearts, along with the

fraternity's little sisters.

Pledges from Delta Zeta sang "I Love My Pledge Pin" and pledges from Alpha Chi Omega sang "I'm Just a Little Alpha Chi Omega."

After the serenades everyone was invited back to the Sigma Chi house for a "smoker."



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Members of the UH Marching Band relax during a break in the filming of a commercial for the UH Alumni Organization in front of the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium Friday afternoon.

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