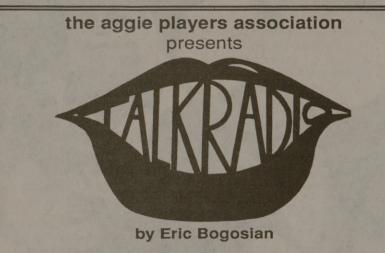
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are starting to take note.

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showing up," Slocum said. "They're m

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But Rossley is fired up about them

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Aggies, Ponies to play at Cotton Bowl

Rossley wants real wins, not moral victorie

By DON NORWOOD

Sports Writer of THE BATTALION

Do not try to tell Southern Methodist head football coach Tom Rossley about moral victo-ries. That is the last thing he wants to think about.

The second-year SMU boss saw his team nearly pull off the biggest upset at the school since the Mustangs returned from the NCAA "death penalty" in 1989 last weekend in Lub-bock against Texas Tech. SMU held a 25-20 lead late in the third quarter in that contest be-fore Tech put on a late comeback, defeating SMU 39-25

The positives for SMU in the game were many. Quarterback Dan Freiburger had his fifth game this season with more than 200 yards passing. The SMU defense grabbed four turnovers in the first half, in-

cluding strong safety Richie Butler's 62-yard interception return for a touchdown. And receiver Jason Wolf edged his way up the Southwest Confer-ence all-time leaders list to third behind ex-Houston Cougars Jason Phillips and Manny Hazard.

But Rossley is more con-cerned with the final score, which will always be the most important statistic in any sport.

Foster

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Miami game. But the thing was, with a team that was no better than the

Cougars were, people in the me-dia were actually talking like

Houston was a national champi-

how average this team was, those brilliant media-types said Hous-ton could actually end the season near the No. 1 spot.

down the drain, ending the sea-

son with a dismal 4-7 record, go-ing 3-5 in Southwest Conference

play.

But, of course, the Coogs went

Why was a team that was this

onship contender. No matter

"I think our players played hard for the first three quarters," Rossley said Wednesday. "But it's hard to find a lot of good in a loss."

Rossley did find a few rays of hope with his defense, whose swarming style is reminiscent of the style utilized by Atlanta Falcons head coach and Rossley's former boss, Jerry Glanville.

"They played hard on defense," he said. "It (Butler's touchdown) was the first time we've had a defensive touchdown since coming back from the death penalty.

"That (turnovers) is going to be a key for us. A&M's offense has gotten better each week

with their young quarterbacks."

Rossley has a pretty impressive young quarterback himself in the form of Freiburger, who has led the Mustangs' run-and-shoot of-fense this year with a .585 completion percentage and 1,639 yards passing. Those are not bad numbers, especially since Freiburger had virtually no experience in the sport when he entered SMU.

This is Dan Freiburger's first year to play a lot of football," Rossley said about his quarterback, who suffered from mononucleosis and hepatitis before entering SMU. "He didn't play at all in high school. "I think he's improved a lot each week. I

think he's got confidence in himself, and as a result, the other players are confident in his ability

Freiburger is not the only area of confidence



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- SMU head coach Tom Rossley

guaranteed them of their best record since 1986. for the Mustangs, whose 3-4 start has already

Rossley said that while his players are not on par with Texas A&M yet, the future might hold better things for the Mustangs, and they are starting to believe it. "I think they do think they can win," Ross-

ley said. "They know they're going to have to play their best and that they're going to have

"We're getting closer to the level they're

ing 25 of them for six touchdowns and 517 yards in the '89 massacre. I'm sure Houston

nally left with the Cougars barely in the lead by a score of 70-0. tional champion. As a matter of fact, during the last few weeks, the fifth-ranked Aggies have

Don't be surprised if were R.C. dye his hair blond this weekend. Why not? We are tai ing about a full Jenkins costure

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top five. So, if the Aggies want toim press AP voters and get back in the hunt for the number three four position, which would may to most a shot at the top team in the We bil Cotton Bowl Classic, it's im to pretend we're at UH. Of the 10 May

Of course, if the 12th Man wants to act like Cougar fans, w one will show up for the game ting.

Roll, R.C., roll. Forty, 50,em 60 points would be nice. It'sim Pos As th that, they could use the meduate tention this weekend. proach

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in the nation before the Miami Simple. Jenkins knows how pass for insurance. to run it up on the patsies. The boys from Louisiana took it, 73-3. SMU has taken it from the Cougars by a total margin of 188-58 since the Ponies returned from

to have the ball bounce their way

playing at.

A&M head coach R.C. Slocum is well aware

bad mentioned as one of the top

the NCAA "death penalty" in

1989, the worst of those being a

95-21 trouncing in that '89 sea-

And those wins weren't so big

because Houston scored a lot early and then let their second and

third teams play as those squads

happened to score a few them-

selves. No, sir! This is a team

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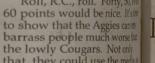
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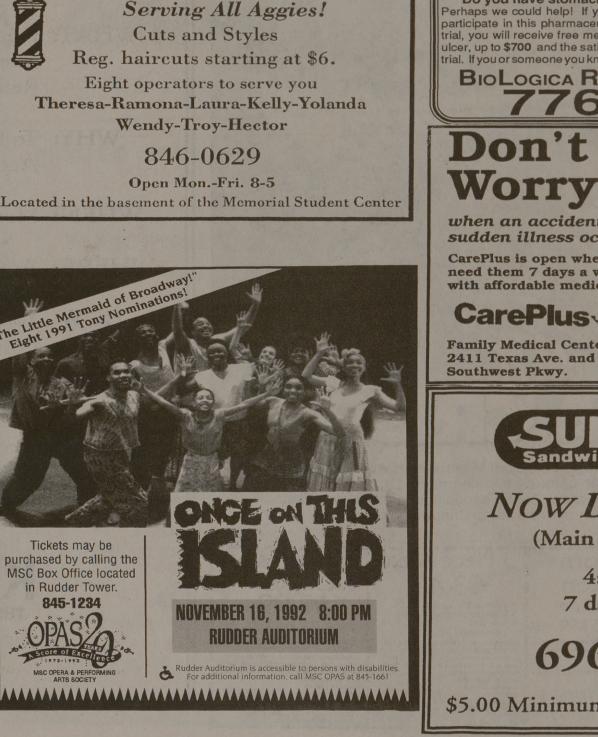
And Tech got to see David Klingler, Houston's starter last season, stay in the game until he had thrown nine touchdown passes. NINE TDs. Klingler fi-

The point is the 7-0 Aggies are 10 times better than Houston was last season, but ESPN is not talk-ing about A&M as a possible nabeen inching down the polls in points as Florida State has moved closer to replacing A&M in the

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