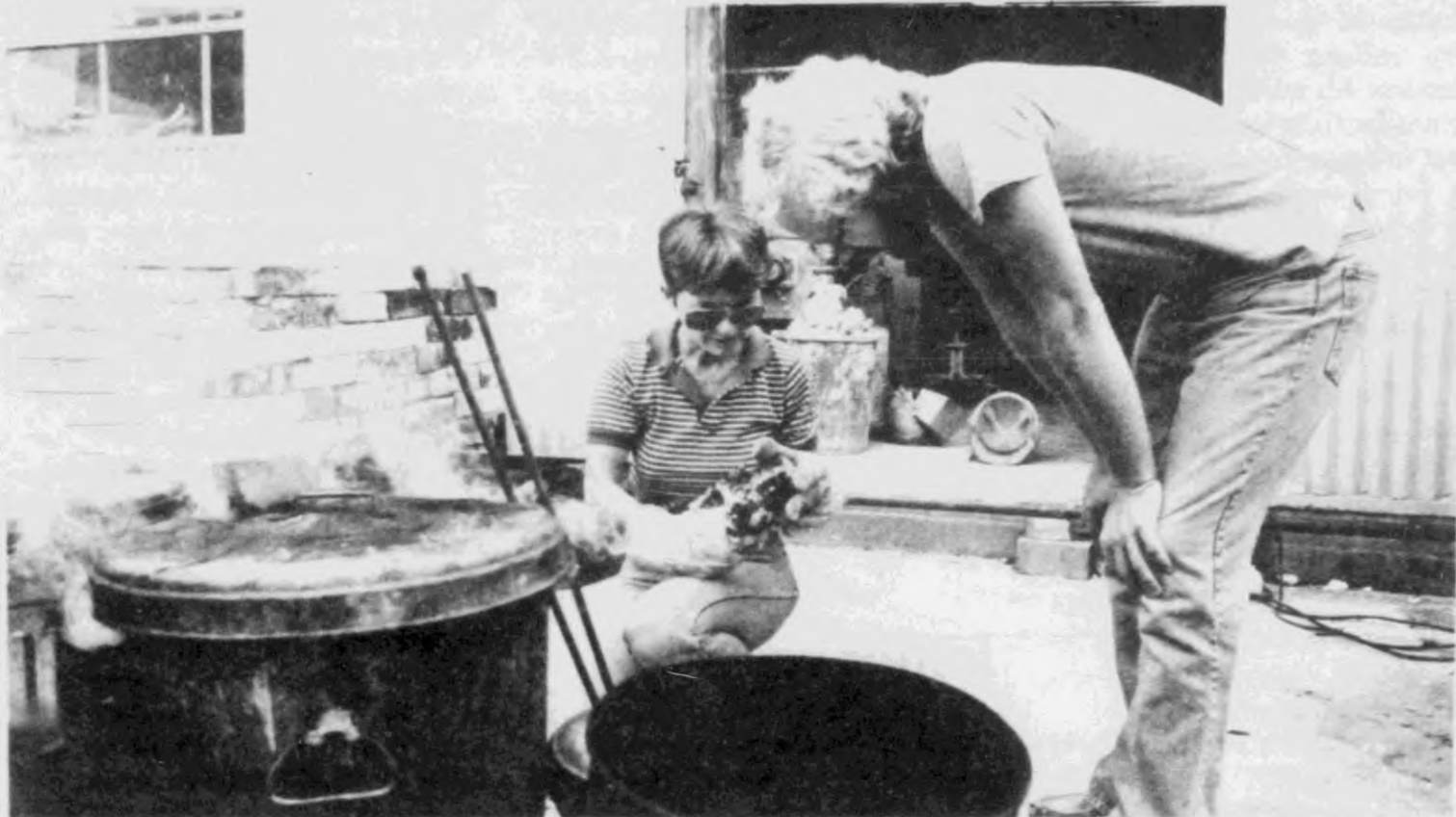




University Park students, Bobbie McMillian and Tom Goodell work with a form of ceramics known as Raku.

Ice cold research progresses science

By AMY WILDE FOSTER
News Reporter

Freezing temperatures are revolutionizing technological advancements in medicine, agriculture and genetics, said John Baust, University Park biology professor.

Baust is the director of University Park's new Institute for Low Temperature Biology. The institution, which was established in August, is the first of its kind in the United States. It was established, he said, because people need to be made aware of the ramifications of research and developments in cryobiology, a specialized area of the biosciences which deals with the study of low temperature effects on plant and animal life.

Cryobiology made international headlines this summer when an Australian couple died in a plane crash, leaving behind two frozen, fertilized embryos. Australian courts created a furor among the world's legal and medical communities by ruling that the embryos must be implanted in surrogate mothers.

"Cryobiology's potential to manipulate the human reproduction process for convenience' sake is very real," Baust said. "Cattle breeders are already using cold temperature techniques to improve genetic stock through artificial insemination."

Programs dealing with "genetic insurance" will emerge within the next two to three years, Baust predicted. For example, a man gives some of his bone marrow to a tissue bank to be frozen in case he

needs it for future use. Should the man later require a transplant, he has access to readily-available, perfectly-matched tissue.

Since low temperature applications pose many unique questions and problems, the institute's goals are designed to help people face cryobiological issues, Baust said.

The initial goal of the institute, established in August, is to compile a directory of experts in the field for public reference. Already completed, this will help bring visibility to the university, he said.

The institute, funded by the American Foundation for Biological Research (AFBR), will also act as an international resource center by maintaining a specialty library. The AFBR donated about 5000 books and journals on cryobiology to the institute, Baust said.

By hosting a number of workshops, he said, the institute plans to bring together corporate, government and scientific leaders to exchange information and ideas about cryobiology. The institute's first meeting is scheduled for the end of this semester.

Another of the institute's objectives is to set up a national depository for storing tissues and cultures of various arctic and antarctic life forms, he said.

If the depository is successful, Baust said, it should save the government a lot of money, because researchers will not have to seek government funding in order to collect samples.

"Right now, the Institute for Low Temperature Biology at

Continued on Page 9

Ginzburg speaks on Soviet rights

By MARINA TRISTAN
Daily Cougar Staff

Alexander Ginzburg, a Soviet exile and human rights activist, will be on campus next Monday to speak about "The Continuing Human Rights Struggle in the USSR."

Ginzburg will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

Ginzburg, a journalist, was arrested three different times and spent a total of nine years in prison camps. In 1979, he, along with four other political prisoners, was exiled and exchanged for two convicted Soviet spies.

While in the USSR, Ginzburg and exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn founded the Russian Social Fund, an organization aimed at helping Soviet prisoners and their families.

Ginzburg was first arrested in 1960 when he edited a literary journal consisting of poetry written by contemporary Soviet poets. He spent two years in prison for editing the magazine.

Six years later he came to international fame

when he wrote about the trial of two Soviet authors. He was arrested again, and spent five years in a labor camp.

In 1976, he became a founding member of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, a citizen's organization committed to monitoring the Soviet Union's adherence to the humanitarian provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

The group did a number of studies on the Soviet Union's human rights activities and living conditions in Soviet prisons and labor camps.

He was arrested again in 1977 for his human rights activities, and was sentenced to eight years in one of the harshest labor camps in the Soviet Union. However, he spent only two years in prison before he was exiled to the West.

He is the third speaker in the Fall Lecture series. John Anderson, a former presidential candidate, and Eugene McCarthy, a former U.S. Senator, spoke on campus earlier this semester.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the general public and may be purchased at ACCESS.

Anderson advocates 'free thinking' in students

By AMY WILDE FOSTER
News Reporter

Myron C. Anderson says he encourages his University Park architecture students to think freely, as he and his family have always done.

The concrete tombstones gracing the lawn of the architecture building, and the entry of Anderson's wooden image, "Walter," in this year's Mr. UH contest are themselves testimonials for the success of Anderson's free-thinking instruction.

The gravemarkers were part of an assignment Anderson gave to students in his fundamental concrete construction course, to add interest to the class.

"Rather than have my students build an ordinary concrete foundation, I developed a more creative project whereby they could design their own tombstones using the basic concepts I taught them," Anderson explained.

The two tombstones outside the architecture building are inscribed with the names of Anderson and his black labrador, George. George was Anderson's long-time companion until his death recently.

"Ah, George!" Anderson lamented. "He was my buddy, my good friend. He used to help me

teach. Most of my former students probably remember George before they remember me."

Anderson is worried about the fate of the concrete monuments after the new architecture facility is completed and the old building is vacated.

"Maybe we can get someone to declare them historical sites so the university can't tear them down," he mused.

Made by a woodcarver in Pitkin, Colorado, Walter was this year's birthday gift to Anderson from his wife, Ann. Anderson brought Walter to the campus to share with his students and colleagues. How and why Walter became a Mr. UH candidate for last week's Homecoming festivities can only be answered by his students, Anderson says.

Anderson attributes his freedom of thought to his father.

"As a young boy, my bearded father told me two things," he says. "Never trust a man with hair on his face, and you can do anything but you can't do everything."

Anderson, who also wears a beard, says he's spent his entire life trying to prove his father wrong, but he's still waiting to find out he can't do everything.

Myron and Ann Anderson have

already raised six children of their own in addition to several of their children's friends whom Anderson says they've semi-adopted.

"I don't recommend that now,

though," he said. "Having a large family on a teacher's salary means lots of spaghetti and casseroles."

Further evidence of Anderson's "anything is possible" philosophy

is the summer home he and Ann built on Spring Creek in Almont, Colorado. What started out as a simple cabin on a stream, Ander-

Continued on Page 9



Myron Anderson, an architecture professor, has a graveside seat as he displays his former students' work.

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Letters

The whole story

To the Editor:

The bells of D-day for the presidential duel opposing President Reagan to former Vice-President Mondale are already ringing not far from us. The event is of great importance for the future of the entire world. Polls across the nation and reports from overseas predict Reagan's landslide victory before the twilight of Nov. 6. I tend, on the contrary, to think that this race may be the contemporary version of the fight between David and Goliath.

I do not intend to offend Mr. Reagan by comparing him to Goliath, a godless warmonger, for I have heard that Mr. Reagan believes in God. But, I cannot help but pick out striking similarities involving the two historical contests and the two men.

Firstly, had the polls been held before David and Goliath met, there is no doubt they would have been in favor of Goliath, the never beaten hero of the Philistines. Had neighboring tribes been polled, they would not, knowing Goliath's strength, endeavor to question his chances of winning.

Secondly, had the Jews been polled, there is no doubt they would certainly have shown signs of despair and resignation just as many Mondale supporters and Democrats are torn apart and fear the perspective of Reagan's second term.

Thirdly, Goliath's policy was one of injustice, unfairness towards the weak and the disadvantaged, a policy of destruction and robbery. Similarly, Reagan's policies are biased against the poor and the less well-to-do which they

rob to make the rich richer. They are also destructive since they are anti-environmental.

Mr. Mondale, on the other hand, is more like David. Like David, he only has five stones on which he counts to defeat his opponent: faith in justice, equal opportunity for all, fairness for everyone, desire for peace and above all a sound vision of the future for America and the World.

The question, however, needs to be raised: Will David defeat Goliath on Nov. 6? Well, I will not anticipate my answer since the outcome of the duel no longer lies in the hands of God, a caring Father for all, but in the whims of the American Voters. And that is the whole story.

Damien Marcus
Jr., Journalism

Issues varied

To the Editor:

The issues in this year's election are much too complicated and far-reaching to be categorized in simple conservative vs. liberal terms. Many voters, myself included, have views that fall into both categories.

Personally, I am opposed to abortion and find few morally justifiable reasons for prematurely terminating a pregnancy. Does this view make me a conservative? This issue goes much deeper than a personal opinion, however. The real issue is: when does life begin?

On this there is no simple answer and until there is general agreement on the beginning of life, then the abortion issue is left completely to the moral judgement of the unfortunate individuals facing such a decision. Laws designed to pro-

hibit abortion and cut off federal funding are unenforceable and would only result in abortions being performed in unhealthy surroundings by unqualified or unscrupulous people.

Attitudes must be changed before laws.

My personal views on homosexuality would align me with "conservatives" like Phil Gramm. I feel that homosexuality defies the natural order of sexual behavior. Once again though, the issue goes deeper than a personal view.

What I believe to be right does not (and should not) decide what is wrong. Let's assume for the sake of argument that a majority of Americans are opposed to homosexuality. Does the majority have the right to impose their beliefs on those who don't feel the same way?

The issue here is not sexual preference, but the individual rights of a person to choose their own lifestyle. Any laws designed to prohibit a certain type of sexual behavior would only be an intrusion into a person's private life and could affect more than the homosexual. Unless we want Big Brother watching our most private affairs, we must defend every individual's rights in order to protect our own.

Maybe because I think the government spends too much money makes me a conservative. The amount of money wasted through inflated pricing in government contracts for goods and services is a problem that seems to continue with little effort given to correct the situation. Mismanagement and over-lapping services continue the wastefulness throughout the many departments.

The area of government spending that separates those called

Continued on Page 9

Daily Cougar

The paper the campus reads

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the UH System or University Park administration, or the UH-UP student body. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141) or at the editorial office (151 Communication Building).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to contribute letters to The Daily Cougar Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

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Opinion



WHAT'S SO UNETHICAL ABOUT BABOON HEARTS?



Looking back, Grenada was a strange little war

By **ROGER SIMON**

Just about a year ago, I was on the island of Grenada, wiggling my toes in the tepid waters of St. George's harbor and watching the American soldiers troop by.

Above me, V-formations of black, Cobra helicopter gunships passed with grim slowness across the face of the brilliant sun.

It was a strange little war. The greatest superpower on earth had invaded a country the size of Rockford. We had launched a dawn sneak attack, firing the first shots in an undeclared war, a war designed to topple the government of a sovereign nation. If any of that seemed un-American, nobody was saying so.

Our reasoning was, well, interesting. One left-wing dictator had overthrown another on Grenada and we were worried.

We were afraid Cuban combat troops would invade — so we invaded.

We were afraid the Cubans would build a military airstrip — so we built a military airstrip.

We were afraid the Cubans would interfere with the Grenadian government — so we imposed martial law.

Now, a free election will soon be held on Grenada. But our diplomats have been giving interviews saying the election of one candidate will please the U.S. and the election of another will not. But I guess that's not interference.

Today, Ronald Reagan says he "liberated" Grenada to "rescue" the American medical students there. In fact, the students had been offered safe passage off the island days before the U.S. invasion. Most refused because they wanted to study for final exams. Not a single student was harmed by

the Grenadians, though some said they were almost hit by U.S. shells.

Did the students really fear for their lives under the government of Grenada? The best answer came from Linda Simms of Tacoma Park, Md., who said: "I wasn't afraid for my life so much as I feared for my lifestyle."

It was a strange little war. "Only" 19 Americans were killed, which made it a great success. Unless, of course, you were one of the 19. Or their mothers or fathers or wives or children.

Because reporters were banned from covering the first days of the invasion, the stories were slow to leak out. When I got back from the island, a colleague told me that his nephew had been there. He was one of the Army Rangers, an elite combat force, and had been shot down on a helicopter mission. A bullet had passed through his elbow, the chopper had crashed and the rotor blades had splintered and whacked him on the head.

He was lucky. He could still think and walk and talk. The guy in the next hospital bed was paralyzed from the waist down. For the rest of his life he would tell people he was paralyzed in the liberation of Grenada and people would scratch their heads and say, "Gee, did soldiers really get hurt there?"

When the press finally got on Grenada, we headed for the capital, St. George's, whose white-walled, red-roofed buildings seemed to rush off the steep hillsides and collect around the clear waters of the harbor.

As I trudged up and down the streets, searching for a shop that would sell me water, I saw a U.S. soldier who looked as if he had invaded Grenada all by himself.

From head to toe he was in green

and tan camouflage gear. This was fine for the forests and fields of the island, but it made him stand out a little against the white tea shops and boutiques of St. George's. He was also wearing a tightly buckled steel pot and a flak jacket and was carrying an M-16 rifle, a gas mask and a .35mm Canon A-1 camera.

His name was Jerry Healy, he was from Boston and was part of something called the Combat Pictorial Detachment, whose job it was to take pictures of war. Like a lot of the soldiers in his unit, Healy was a college journalism graduate who had enlisted because he could not find a job.

He asked me where I was from and I told him. "You know Royko?" he asked. "You know Greene?"

It was a strange little war.

As we talked, Grenadians walked by and shyly waved. We waved back. I asked Healy where he was going next. "I think Beirut," he said.

I didn't say anything. "You been there?" he asked. "Yeah," I told him. "What's it like compared to this?" he asked. I didn't know how to tell him. "The people don't wave as much," I said.

Cars with white handkerchiefs tied to their aerials drove slowly by. "Tell me something," Healy asked. "What do those handkerchiefs mean?"

"It's to tell you they are friendly," I said. "It's so you won't shoot them."

He was stunned. "Me?" he said. "Me shoot them?" Then he laughed so hard his M-16 rattled against his shoulder.

Later, a military bus took us to the Point Salines landing strip, where our forces had first landed. There, we drove by a soldier happily bathing in a pond.

His buddies yelled at him that a group of famous war correspondents were passing by. Naked, he hopped out of the pond to take a look at us, hoping to see a familiar TV face.

Instead, he saw that the term "war correspondent" today includes women. Our bus erupted into laughter. Blushing a deep crimson, the soldier did what comes naturally.

He saluted.

It was a strange little war.

Roger Simon is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

We're for Two

The Daily Cougar isn't going to endorse a candidate for the presidency.

There is, however, another item on the ballot this Tuesday that the Daily Cougar will not hesitate to support strongly.

That is Proposition 2.

Proposition 2 is a funding arrangement that would ensure state universities, at no extra cost to taxpayers, a lump sum of money every year for capital improvements.

As it stands now, universities must appeal to the state for funding on a project by project basis.

For University Park, the fate of its 15-year Master Plan will be greatly determined by whether Proposition 2 is passed.

Having a set amount of money guaranteed every year for construction and improvements is essential to any institution's growth and development.

Proposition 2 is a funding measure long overdue. As Texas' first state universities, Texas A&M and the University of Texas have long benefitted from such a guaranteed source of income.

Although the funds that University Park will receive if Proposition 2 is passed is a mere pittance in comparison to those schools' money, it is still far better than the piecemeal funding that exists now.

Vote yes for Proposition 2. You will be voting for a better university.

Next time do the squirrels a favor

By **MARINA TRISTAN**
Daily Cougar Staff

University Park is lucky to have a large population. No, not of students, but of squirrels.

They permeate the campus. They're in every tree, in every grassy area.

They're a joy to watch as they frolic in the trees, chasing each other around, their bushy tails quivering.

Unfortunately, however, they're so cute it's almost impossible to resist the temptation to feed them. Even I have been guilty of feeding squirrels.

But it interferes with their natural survival instincts. They're not dumb; why should they bother to scrounge for food when someone is sure to feed them?

Every day I walk past a certain bench on campus and every day I see what looks like the same squirrel (although it's hard to tell) sitting under that bench, taking handouts. He knows where it's at — where he can find things more interesting

than nuts.

But what will happen to him come December when the campus is virtually empty for a month? Will he have enough food stored away to survive without us?

In lots of places, Colorado for example, signs are posted asking tourists not to feed birds and squirrels because it interferes with their survival instincts. Maybe University Park should do the same.

You don't have to feed the squirrels to enjoy them. One day I was walking to Hofeinz, and saw a squirrel playing around the base of a tree. He looked more like a playful cat than a squirrel.

He was obviously feeling frisky as I watched him scramble up and down the tree. Then, much to my glee, I saw him execute a perfect back flip! I've never seen a squirrel do that, and I laughed all day long every time I thought of it.

Next time the temptation to feed a squirrel hits, maybe we should think about the squirrel and not ourselves.

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'Sorrrows of Frederick' masterful play at Alley

By MARY BERNO
News Reporter

"The Sorrows of Frederick" by Romulus Linney is the current offering on the large stage of the Alley Theatre.

It is a masterfully written and beautifully executed work about a complex and tragic historical figure, King Frederick the Great of Prussia.

During the course of the play, Frederick is alternately portrayed as a child abused, at least mentally, by a cruel and domineering father, as a teenager taking refuge in music, the arts and the company of ladies from the harsh reality of his world, and finally as an old man, dealing with the consequences of his tangled life.

One meets Frederick's friends and his foes, and rejoices with him in the loyalty of the former and the vanquishment of the latter. Throughout is evoked sympathy for Frederick and even admiration, although one sometimes has difficulty reconciling Frederick's actions with what is known to be his superior intellect. The story ultimately seems to be the all too familiar one of a man whose heart too often outweighs his head in the decision-making process.

Some of the most memorable performances were by Robert Cornthwaite, who portrayed the elder Frederick with compassion and nobility; Bruce Norris, whose young Frederick accurately depicted the alternate high spirits and dejection of adolescence; Cyn-

thia Lammel, the only female in the cast, who played the faithful and long-suffering wife of Frederick; Rick Hamilton and Michael Alen Gregory as his loving and loyal tutors; and finally Timothy Arrington, who brought Voltaire back to life on the Alley stage. (Incidentally, for those who have been following the fine theatrics at University Park, Jeff Bennett has not graduated and disappeared, he's graduated and become a part of the Alley Young Company. Houston is fortunate that this talented individual decided to stick around.)

The one complaint this reporter had about the production was the set. It was at best anachronistic, at worst highly distracting. It was extremely modern, and featured a

huge red thing as a major part of the backdrop that resembled nothing so much as a giant, distorted Elsie the Cow. The lighting, almost made this thing a focal point and my ticket partner and I wasted a lot of time trying to figure out what it was supposed to be and how it possibly related to the play.

Overall, "The Sorrows of Frederick" was a very thought-provoking work, and caused me to wish I had time to read a competent biography on the man. I would recommend this play to anyone with an interest in history, psychology, or being engrossed for a few hours.

The production will continue on Alley Theatre's Large Stage through November 18.

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United Way campaign here to benefit 80 coast agencies

By MICHAEL MERTES
Daily Cougar Staff

In 1887 in Denver, Colorado, a priest, a rabbi and two ministers decided to join forces to be more effective in raising funds to benefit their community. This organization has become known as the United Way.

Since that time, various local groups all over the nation have joined the United Way in hopes of better serving their communities. Fund-raising is the United Way's main job, and it frees the participating groups from the planning and cost of doing that job themselves.

Bill Hays, the coordinator of the United Way Campaign at University Park, said the campaign's effort on campus has just begun.

"We expect our first report next week. The first of October was our kick-off day," he said.

There aren't any student organizations involved this year, Hays said, but he hopes that student groups will show more response next year.

"It's a great opportunity to contribute to a worthy cause. Last year we raised 47 percent more than in 1982, about \$33,500," he said.

The National United Way organization uses about one percent of the funds raised from the local chapters for national support, but the rest of the money stays in the area where it was donated, Hays said.

Here at University Park, the funds go to the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast. There are 80 agencies that benefit from this fund-raising effort. Between these

agencies, over 300 programs are administered in over 400 locations throughout Harris, Montgomery and Fort Bend Counties.

The local United Way has a paid staff of about a hundred people, but there are over 58,000 volunteers working locally. As a result, more than 90 percent of the money goes where it is needed, not just to administration costs.

The goal for this year's drive is \$40,653,295. By the end of last month, \$11,583,956, or 28.5 percent of what will be needed for next year was collected.

Chancellor Richard Van Horn addressed University Park faculty and staff in a letter, asking them to "...join me with whatever gift you think is appropriate to support the United Way Campaign."



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Also

2 At-Large Student Positions to serve on the **University Center Policy Board**
Applications will be accepted in Room N-19 until 5 p.m. November 9, 1984

Campus wide election will take place on November 14 & 15th

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November 5, from 9-12 am.

Art department head: changes due

By LAURA CARLISLE
News Reporter

Many changes are needed in the art department and Michael Taylor, the new art department chairman, said that he would like to be the one to make them.

"One change of particular interest is trying to find ways to put together an adequate budget to maintain, replace and improve the studios for studio art courses," he said. "Setting up and maintaining a studio requires a lot of money. I think that if the studios were properly equipped we could offer better quality courses."

Raising the pay of the art department faculty is another change Taylor said he would like to see made.

"I would like to get things back to where they were before the recession, if not improve them," Taylor said.

"There are always things to be done with facilities," he said. "Classes are taught in the ARA building which leaks and is poorly ventilated. There is also inadequate electric power. It would be nice to find something better."

"Lawndale also has physical disabilities," Taylor said. "It is not amply airconditioned and can get up to 120 degrees in the summer."

Taylor came to University Park in early July. Before that he was with the University of St. Louis for ten years and was head of the art department there for the last three years.

Taylor is an art historian.

"My main areas of interest are late medieval art, particularly in Italy around 1300," he said. "I teach a course in medieval art at the sophomore level. I assume I'll teach generally in that area as it has not been covered in this department by a specialist until now."

"This department, mainly faculty, is certainly larger and stronger, I think, as far as artists are concerned," he said. "We have some fine artists on staff and I'm certainly excited about that."

The art department at the University of St. Louis dealt mostly with art history, Taylor said.

"I'm pleased that students here are more sophisticated and capable of a better level of work, and I enjoy teaching them," he said.

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'Dallas' discussion scheduled

By LINDA ROMPF
News Reporter

Almost everyone can comment on J.R. Ewing or John Wayne, but what do the experts have to say about these famous western characters?

University Park students will have the chance to hear the opinions and theories of the experts in an open discussion on the popular television series "Dallas" next Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. in the Embassy Room of the University Center.

The discussion will be led by Horace Newcomb, who is one of the nation's leading theorists on television and popular culture, according to George Lipsitz, associate professor of humanities and fine arts at the University of Houston-Clear Lake.

Newcomb's talk will be the first in a four-part forum series to be held on University of Houston campuses in which regional scholars will discuss the meanings of Texas myths as seen in "Dallas," the films of Roy Rogers, and John Wayne westerns.

Lipsitz is the faculty representative for this series which is being funded by a grant from the Texas Committee for Humanities.

Jennifer Randisi will lead the second and third discussions on Roy Rogers and the Western Tradition in Room 314 of the Bayou Building at UH-Clear Lake on Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. and also in the Exchange Room at UH-Downtown on Nov. 13 at 1 p.m.

The final part of the series will be led by William Simon. Simon will discuss movies, myths, and men with a special focus on John Wayne's Liberty Valance. This last look at film methodology will be held Nov. 16 from 7-10 p.m. in the Pacific Room in the UC.

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Abortion dialogue should improve

By CORINNE FONG
News Reporter

There has to be a more consistent and in-depth dialogue between pro-life and pro-choice groups on the issue of abortion, instead of being too judgemental, says Sister Mariana Wood, director of the Catholic Newman Assoc.

"When you say 'pro-choice,' people think it means, very lightly, that one has the right to choose whether to have an abortion or not. Emotions get on such a high level," she said, "that ultimately what people hear one another saying is 'No! I'm right and you're wrong!' It is not that simple."

We cannot get down to the real underlying meaning of what 'pro-life' or 'pro-choice' is this way," she said.

Expanding on the definition of 'pro-life,' Wood cited Chicago's Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin's concept of the "seamless garment," in which he argued that people should respect life along the whole life continuum and not just isolate one segment and ignore the rest.

Pro-life, according to Bernardin, should include abortion, war, hunger, human rights, euthanasia and capital punishment. "Each is distinct, but an ad hoc approach to each one fails to illustrate how our choices in one area can affect our decisions in other areas. There must be a public attitude of respect for all of life if public actions are to respect it in concrete cases," Bernardin said in his address calling for the church's consistent position on the ethics of life.

Wood feels that people are inconsistent in the way they think, because "on the one hand, they are calling for a constitutional

amendment on abortion while saying 'yes' to capital punishment. I think that's inconsistent with the whole Christian message on the reverence for life," she said.

On the question of abortion itself, Wood believes that the pro-life and "pro-choice" stances have become catch-words for what people have already formed their opinions on.

Father Anthony Dao, also of the Catholic Newman Assoc., feels that "there is no hope" that both groups will come together on some mutual understanding about abortion in the foreseeable future. "They don't want to listen to one another; they don't want to see the other's point of view; and they don't want to yield," he said.

Dao said that if both groups could come together to thrash out and explain their position, it would make life for the woman easier, in terms of the physical, psychological and religious aspects of it.

"I understand that both groups would like to help the woman (who has to face the question of aborting or not)," he said, "but their means are different."

Wood agrees with the Church on its basic stance of reverence for all life all stages, but feels that it should take a more compassionate view of special circumstances instead of sticking adamantly to its moral fundamentalism.

While Wood agrees with the Catholic Church's view that life begins at the moment of conception, Dao is inclined towards the second idea that the fetus becomes a "person" only after the 12th week.

Both, however, feel personally that abortion is not right. Wood, though, says that no one has the

right to judge the moral integrity of a person in calling abortion "murder" because extraordinary circumstances may prevail that the woman abort. "That is a judgmental statement," she said.

"Not that we can't judge acts. I think we say and decide for ourselves, in our own moral framework, whether or not something is right or wrong. But we don't have the right to judge the person who made that decision, because, hopefully, there has been a serious grappling with the reality that is facing the couple."

I think we can benefit from one another by confronting some of the issues that are involved in the abortion question. I think we owe it to ourselves. Not just to cast stones," Wood said.

Dao sees aborting as a killing of a life, but says that women can prevent themselves from getting into such dilemmas if they sought help immediately "instead of waiting 5 to 6 months before deciding to abort."

That medical treatment is the inducing of menstrual or ethinyl extradiol or an estrogenic compound such as Diethylstilbestrol to inhibit ovulation (that is, prevent pregnancy). Diethylstilbestrol, however, has been banned in recent years. If the victim is already pregnant upon examination, then the above treatment is ineffective and the physician has two alternatives:

- i) to give nothing and wait till the fetus is developed; or
- ii) to perform an abortion preferably prior to 12 weeks of gestation.

The three methods for terminating a pregnancy are:

- i) vaginal instrumental evacua-

Continued on Page 9

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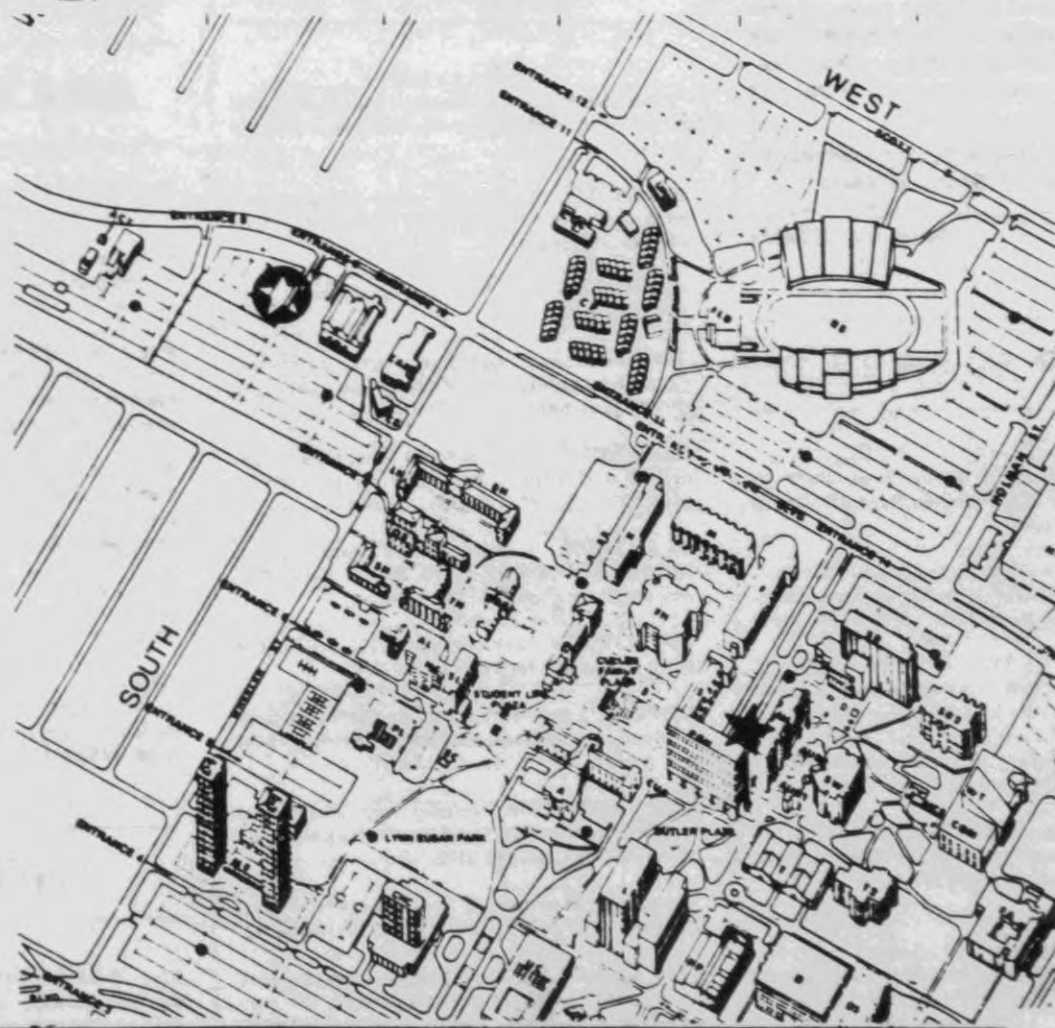
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The Daily Cougar is supported in part by Student Service Fees.

Student Affairs

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Letters continued

Continued from Page 2

liberals from those called conservatives is what programs the government should spend money on. The general division is whether and how much should be spent on social programs and the military.

Many people believe that a superior military is the key to a peaceful world. Others see world peace attainable only through social programs that deal fairly with all people and that address the causes of tension and unrest. Once again the issue is complex and involves people's needs and desires. A strong military can keep people in line, but it won't change their mind.

Another important issue of this year's election is that of religious freedom. On this issue people seem to be divided on whether or not there should be prayer in public

schools. What should be considered though, is the effect that any government involvement into a person's private or public beliefs will have on the religious freedom promised in the constitution.

Even if the only god that was worshipped in America was the Christian version — who would decide what interpretations were right or wrong? Assuming that it is the Christians who want public prayer sessions in school, why not follow the Bible's advice in Matthew 6:6 and get in your closet to pray?

Many people are not Christians and don't want to be forced (or have their children forced) to listen to a prejudiced view on religion.

Basically what I wanted to say in this letter is that the issues in this year's election are more complicated than an individual's emo-

tions concerning them. What has to be considered is the direction that it leads America as a whole. When we vote for this policy or that policy, we should think about its effect on individual freedom.

When do we begin to talk over our differences — or do we continue to hold these differences between us? Will the nuclear race end or will the human race end?

The questions to be answered are many. Not all the answers are going to come out of this election, but an attitude toward how to resolve these issues will be decided on election day.

Remember, the future begins with the choices we make today.

Robin Archer
Undeclared freshman

We care, but...

To the Editor:

I found the "Who Cares" article in the Oct. 30 issue of The Daily Cougar to be every bit as original and enlightening as it was last year when someone else wrote it.

I was hoping that we would be spared the obligatory apathy lecture this year, since "Craig Biesel, 1984 homecoming chairman, had nothing but good things to say about this year's homecoming festivities." So why did the Daily Cougar submerge Mr. Biesel's positive comments in "large amount(s) of good old commuter school apathy" (a dark, rancid, slightly gelatinous substance, no doubt).

If the get-out-there-and-have-a-good-time-whether-you-enjoy-it-

or-not column is to be a regular feature of the Cougar, there are a few questions that I would like to see addressed in future issues:

What is apathy? Is it the lack of desire to sit in a mob and scream "SMOKE THEM (sick) HAMS"? Perhaps apathy is just a word to fling at people who aren't interested in what I want them to be interested in.

The "Who Cares" article refers to students who benefit by attending homecoming activities. What are these benefits? Please try not to use any more cliches than necessary when answering this question.

How far down on my list of priorities should I place my husband, children, schoolwork, community activities, housework, church activities, and non-UH friends, to allow myself ample time for nonapathetic behavior? Please

answer this question first; I desperately need you to tell me how I should spend my time (life).

Which activities demonstrate school spirit? It's hard to decide what to do when the choices range everywhere from raising your I.Q. to ruining your liver.

Finally, where can I go to get a look at this "average student" you write about so often. We know now that it doesn't go to football games, but where can it be found?

I'm glad that everyone(?) who attended homecoming thought that it was great. Homecoming should be fun for those with the time and inclination to participate. But don't worry about the rest of us. Yes, we realize that we have a football team; most of us even care about the football team, but not much. Is that wrong?

Katherine Koch
Junior, English

Anderson

Continued from Page 1

son says with a chuckle, is now a two-story structure with a bunkhouse, two additions and two greenhouses.

"Accidental" is how Anderson modestly describes the start of his 30-year teaching career at University Park. But students of Myron C. Anderson will say there is nothing accidental about him.

His determination to prove his father wrong has brought him many rewards, including the respect and admiration of his students.

Abortion

Continued from Page 7

tion by suction;

ii) stimulation of uterine contractions by intraamniotic injection; and

iii) major surgical procedures.

Sister Mariana Wood is a native Texan, born in Beaumont, Texas. She went through grade - and high school with the Dominican Sisters. She did her undergraduate studies at the Dominican College in Texas and obtained a Master's in Theology at the Aquinas School of Theology. This is her second year as the Director of CNA, while her fifth at UH's campus ministry.

Father Anthony Dao emigrated from Vietnam 5 years ago. Most of his education, "when I was in Vietnam," came from the Vietnamese Dominican Fathers. He studied at the Graduate Theology Union at Berkeley, Calif., and obtained Masters' of Art and Theology there. This is his second year at CNA.

Calendar

TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE announces the deadline for applications for Congressional Internship Opportunities for minority students is November 9 for Spring 1985. Contact Dr. Bruce Oppenheimer, Dept. of Political Science, Room 534 PGH, 749-4310.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will offer a recording of the 1984 Olympic field hockey, semi-final, final and closing ceremony, at 2:30 p.m. in VISTA II (near copy center in the library). No admission fee. Open to all students.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor the Perfecting Your Resume: Critiquing & Letter Writing at 11 a.m., at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Life Building. Open to all students.

TOMORROW

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. will have a fund raiser party featuring Lip Sync contest at 10 p.m. in the Houston Room, University Center. Admission \$2. Open to the public.

SOON

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AT UH-UP will have a Business Meeting at 5 p.m., in the Austin Room, University Center. Open to everyone.

HEALTH LAW ORGANIZATION will sponsor a lecture by Mary Bearden titled "Medical Staff Discipline" at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Law Center BLB 213. Open to all students.

HEALTH LAW ORGANIZATION will offer a lecture-discussion on Legal Medical Aspects of Nuclear Armament Nov. 6 in TUII 240. Open to all students.

FACULTY STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have the weekly meeting at noon, Nov. 6, Tuesday, in the Rm. 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff.

Ice cold research

Continued from Page 1

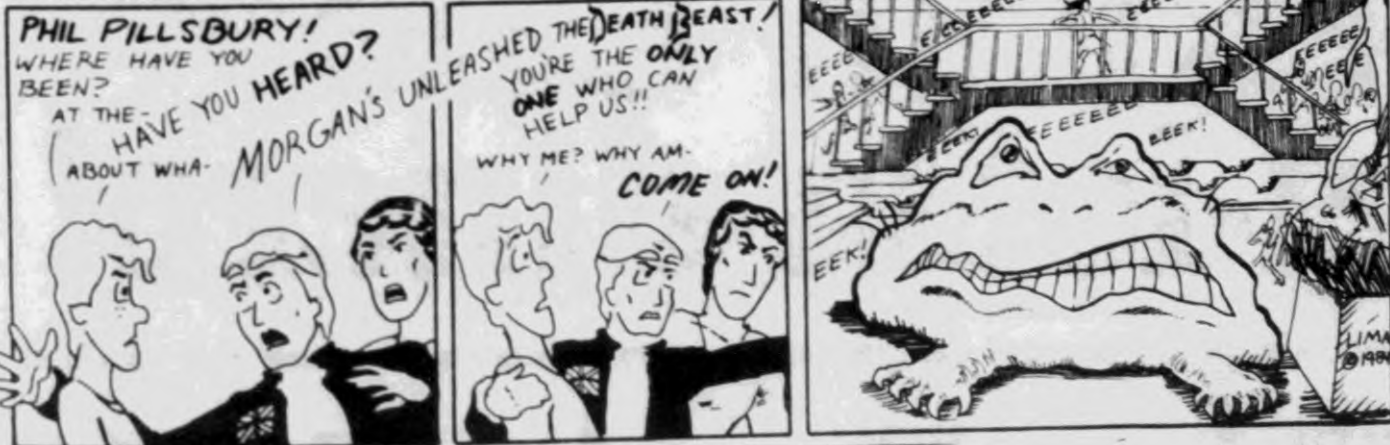
University Park exists as a small seed," he said. "But we hope to grow very rapidly as cryobiology explodes within the next decade."

The world will see more low temperature technological advancements during this time than any other since the highly-specialized field of cryobiology was first recognized, Baust said.

BLOOM COUNTY



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CHIPS



Doonesbury



- ACROSS
- 1 Bear type
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 - 10 — ice cream
 - 14 Extant
 - 15 Ark builder
 - 16 Armadillo
 - 17 Kind of pole
 - 18 Hearth
 - 20 Otto's realm
 - 21 Unobstructed
 - 23 Angers
 - 24 Contract addition
 - 26 Fathers
 - 28 Disturbed
 - 30 Sing softly
 - 31 Stopover
 - 32 Building material
 - 36 Next to Calif.
 - 37 John or Paul
 - 38 Nothing
 - 39 Insect bite
 - 42 Advances
 - 44 In a line
 - 45 Hairpiece
 - 46 General idea
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- 27 — beer
- 28 Third place
- 29 Ethnic dance
- 30 Peach type
- 32 Halfhearted
- 33 Unheard
- 34 Chain part
- 35 "Or —!"
- 37 Lay off
- 40 NFL team
- 41 Frozen rain
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- 43 Mountain:
- 45 In favor of
- 46 Poultry item
- 47 — drab
- 48 Dressed to the —
- 49 Demanding
- 51 Summery mo.
- 53 Regulation
- 54 Witnesses
- 56 Disencumber
- 57 Ostrich's kin
- 59 Floor wiper

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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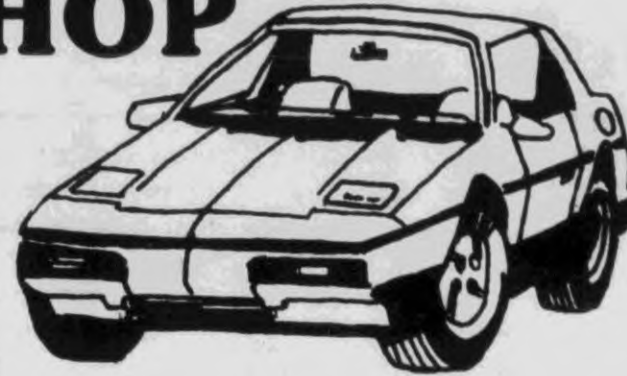
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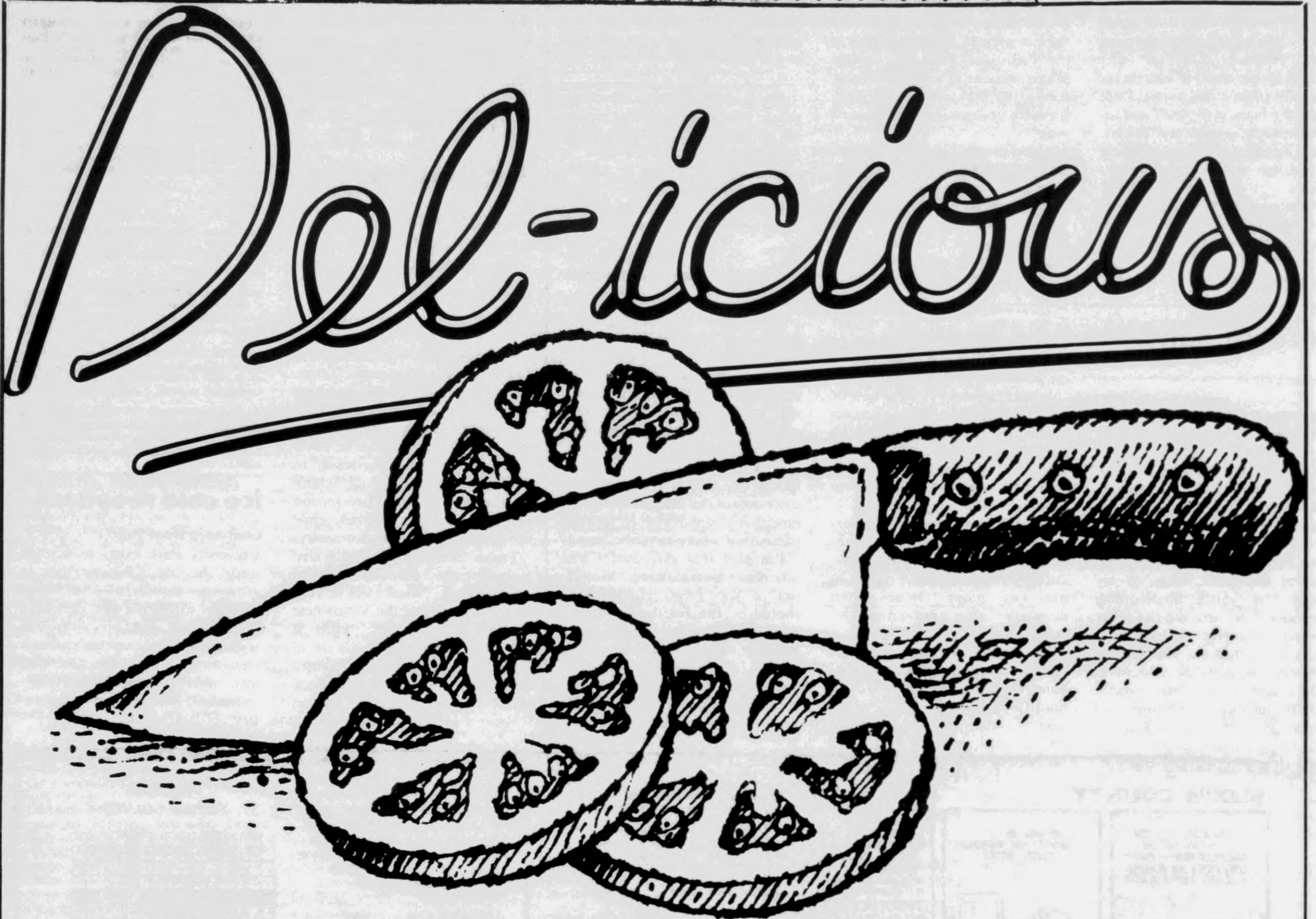
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FREE TRIAL CLASSES

Oct. 30 to Nov. 7 Daily
11AM • 12:15 • 2 • 4 & 6pm
In UC Congressional Rm.
Runs Nov. 8-Dec. 11—(Tu & Th)
Classes at 9 other locations
FOR INFO. PHONE 525-7950

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Get a Del-icious taste of our Mexican Cafe and save Del-lotsa dinero!

BUY ONE FAJITA, GET ONE FREE

Buy one FAJITA steak taco, and get one free. Offer valid from November 1-12, 1984.

This offer is not valid in combination with other coupons or special offers and is good only at participating Del Taco Mexican Cafe restaurants.

One coupon per person per visit.



MEXICAN CAFE

One Item Per Coupon

BUY ONE DINNER, GET ONE FREE

Buy one dinner platter, get a second one of equal or lesser value free. Offer good on Burrito Dinners, Chimichanga Dinners, and, where available, Enchilada Dinners. Offer valid from November 9-19, 1984.

This offer is not valid in combination with other coupons or special offers and is good only at participating Del Taco Mexican Cafe restaurants.

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This offer is not valid in combination with other coupons or special offers and is good only at participating Del Taco Mexican Cafe restaurants.

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MEXICAN CAFE

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Coog of the Week
By Bejston

Nora Collas
5'4", 110 LBS., JR.
UH women's cross country

NORA WAS A MEMBER OF ALL 3 SWC CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

LATER ON!

JORDA WAS THE 1984 SWC INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION!

THESE MEMBERS OF THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM ALL HAIL FROM OHIO.

THE OHIO CONNECTION

Playoffs to begin

The playoffs get underway Sunday, even though the NFL regular season still continues.

The regular season survivors of the UH intramural flag football season begin the quest for the top spot among the university's finest teams.

A schedule of playing times and fields for each team is available at the intramurals office inside the entrance to Melcher Gymnasium.

In the final regular season in-

tramural poll, Sigma Chi "A" earned the distinction of the number one team by a point over the Incognitos. The Strikers were designated third by the panel of voters, and the O' Glaucoma Sooners and Wisconsin Sleepers were fourth and fifth respectively.

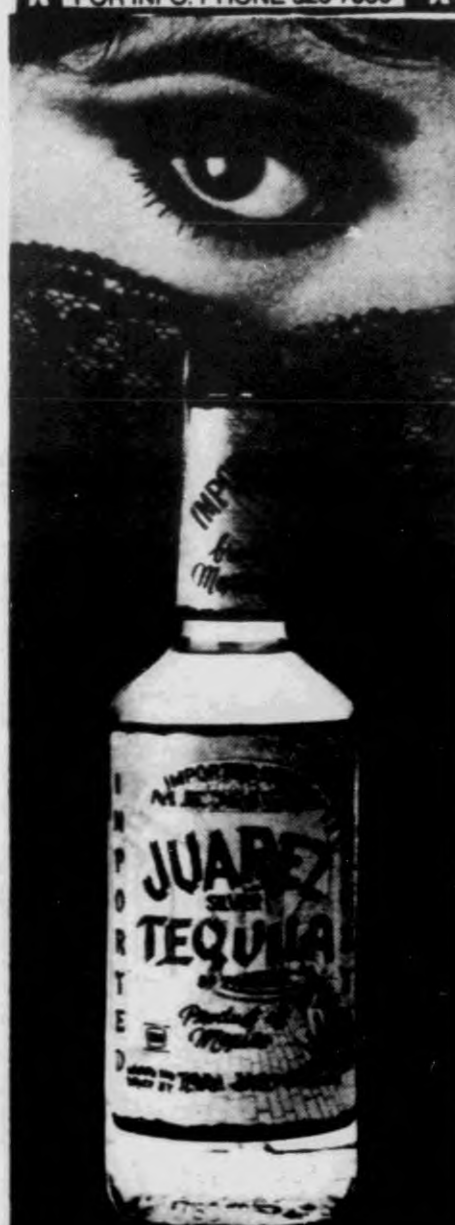
Brack's Candies took the top spot in the women's poll by six points over the Ebony Pearls, while the Hornyaks were a decisive choice in the fun league.

ATTENTION BUSY STUDENTS SPEED READ

EASE YOUR WORKLOAD. CLEAR STACKED DESKS. READ IN LESS THAN 1 HOUR WHAT NOW TAKES 5

FREE TRIAL CLASSES

Oct. 30 to Nov. 7 Daily
11AM - 12:15 • 2 • 4 & 6pm
In UC Congressional Rm.
Runs Nov. 8-Dec. 11 (Tu & Th)
Classes at 9 other locations
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Qualifications

- Yale University Graduate
- Corporate & Civil Trial Atty.
- Member Gov. White Transition Team
- Counsel U.S. Congress
- Formerly Trial Atty. with Fullbright-Jaworski
- Atty. United Energy Resources

COME OUT AND VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOV. 6th

Political Adv. Paid by Sheila Jackson Lee Campaign Committee
P.O. Box 920957 • 192 Houston, Texas 77292-0957 A. Martin Wickert, Jr. Treas.

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"Once you have learned to breathe it is extremely difficult not to breathe with the full expanse of your lungs."

*Highly recommended by Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams.

November 5, 1984 (Monday)

8:00 p.m. Houston Room

Admission: Students with ID \$1.50

General Public \$3.00

Student Service Fees/Division of Student Affairs
Co-sponsors: Honors Program & SA

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE. WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ON OUR CAMPUS?

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Shirley Chisholm
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Rev. Jesse Jackson
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Camelia Sadat
Wallace Terry
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Bella Abzug
William Buckley, Jr.
Dr. Noam Chomsky
Alex Haley
Rev. Arthur Langford
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Kuame Ture
Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Julian Bond
Dr. Helen Caldicott
Dr. Bruce Dull
Paula Hawkins
Jack Kemp
Robert Malone
Jeremy Rifkin
Gloria Steinem
Patrick Winston

Starting Monday, Nov. 5, 1984

Surveys will be available at the Campus Activities Desk as well as the University Program Board Office,

You can give your opinion by completing the surveys.

For more information contact

Shelly, Saidas, Jeff or Pam
at X1435

Your ideas mean a lot to us!



Sports

COOGS vs. FROGS

WHERE: Houston Astrodome (50,155)

KICKOFF:
11:30 a.m. Saturday

TEAM RECORDS:
Houston: 4-3, 3-1 SWC
TCU: 6-1, 3-1 SWC

LAST WEEK:

Houston: 3
Arkansas: 17
TCU: 38
Baylor: 28

OUR SPREAD:

TCU by 10

GAME AT A GLANCE:

• The losing team can forget about a trip to the Cotton Bowl, since no team has ever won the Southwest Conference title with two losses in the conference. Both teams utilize the veer offense, invented by Houston Coach Bill Yeoman in 1964, and adopted by TCU Coach Jim Wacker.

• The Horned Frogs lead the nation in scoring offense, total offense and rushing offense. Junior Kenneth Davis leads the ground attack with an 8.4 yards-per-carry average (first in nation), and 147.7 yards-per-game average (third in nation). Quarterbacks Anthony Sciaraffa and Anthony Gulley provide a deep threat to All-American wide receiver candidate James Maness and tight end Dan Sharp.

• Houston has beaten the Frogs every time in the eight games between the two teams. Turnovers once again may make the difference for the Cougars, who lost the ball seven times to Arkansas last week. The UH defense must be up to the challenge of stopping the nation's top offense.

SWC TEAMS IN ACTION

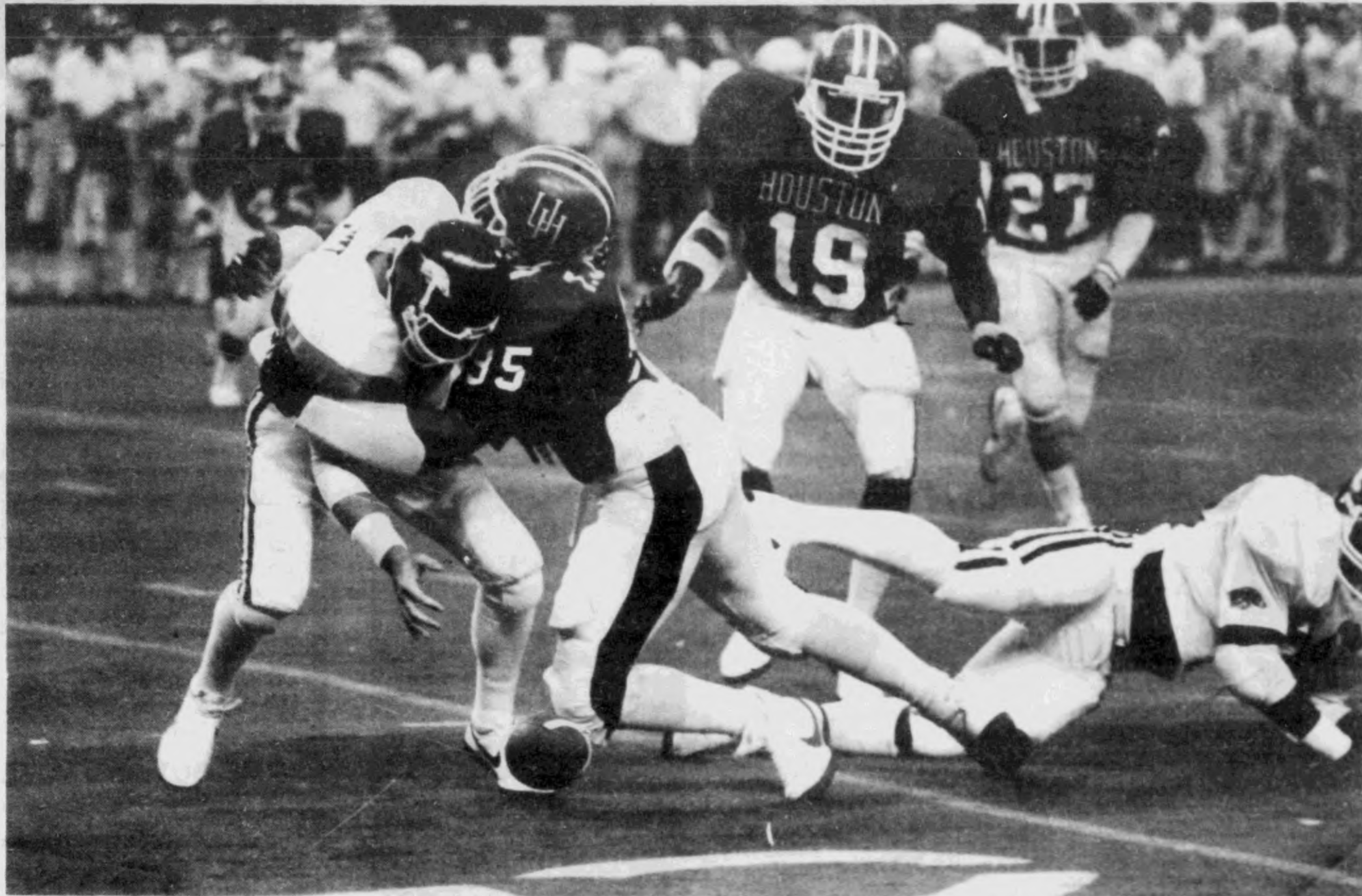
• **BAYLOR (2-5), (2-3) SWC,** hosts New Mexico

• **SMU (4-2), (2-2), SWC,** hosts TEXAS A&M, (4-3), (1-3) SWC

• **RICE (1-6), (0-4) SWC,** hosts ARKANSAS, (4-2-1), (2-2) SWC at Little Rock

• **TEXAS TECH (4-3), (2-2) SWC,** hosts TEXAS (5-0-1), (3-0) SWC

Ribbit! Here come the Frogs



Houston's T.J. Turner causes Arkansas' Danny Nutt to fumble the football during last week's game. Arkansas won 17-3.

Photo by MICHAEL DAVIS

By DOUG MITCHELL
Daily Cougar Staff

They haven't had a winning record since 1971.

Their highest finish in the Southwest Conference since 1970 (third) was that year.

They haven't beaten the Houston Cougars in eight attempts.

Despite these facts and host of others, the first-time-since-1959 Top 20 Texas Christian Horned Frogs have a 6-1 record and are four-point favorites when they meet UH Saturday in the Astrodome.

The 11:30 a.m. game, switched from 7 p.m. to accommodate television, will pit the father of the veer offense, Houston's Bill Yeoman, against the veer's newfound father, TCU's Jim Wacker.

Yeoman may be thinking he created a monster. From 1967-69 the Coogs led the nation in total offense twice and finished second once with the veer. However, this is 1984,

and TCU currently leads the nation in scoring offense, total offense and rushing offense. Time to batten down the hatches.

Both teams bring identical 3-1 SWC records into the game, which will be pivotal to the conference standings. Houston and TCU trail Texas by one-half game, and the loser most likely will be eliminated from the Cotton Bowl race. No SWC team has ever won the conference with two SWC losses.

Wacker is in his second year at the helm of the TCU program, and has a 7-9-2 record.

Watch for the Houston defense to focus on TCU running back Kenneth Davis. The 210-pound junior currently leads the SWC in rushing, and the nation with 8.4 yards-per-carry. His 147.7 yards-per-game average is third in the nation.

The offensive threat of the Frogs doesn't end with Davis. Senior Anthony Sciaraffa will

start Saturday, but back-up man Anthony Gulley should see action. The duo has combined to complete 63 of 121 passes for seven touchdowns.

That brings us to the other end of the passing combination. Wide receiver James Maness has caught 22 passes for 562 yards, averaging 25.5 yards-per-reception. Tight end Dan Sharp leads the team with 26 catches, and averages 13.8 yards per catch. His five touchdown catches leads the conference for receivers.

Despite his gaudy offense, Wacker said he expects a tough contest from the Coogs.

"Houston's a super team that's probably madder than a hornet after losing to Arkansas," Wacker said.

"T.J. Turner's a tremendous defensive lineman, and things aren't any easier for our defense," Wacker said. "When Gerald Landry gets that offense moving, it's a sight to behold."

The question is, can the

Cougars get the offense rolling without turning the ball over? Seven turnovers against the Razorbacks plagued the Houston veer force last week, and Yeoman knows that a team can't win games with that type of performance.

"The offense played hard," Yeoman said in reference to the Arkansas game. "We just didn't play with our heads. TCU is a darn tough football team. If we have trouble running against them, we'll have to start flinging the ball a little more."

If the Coogs can get him into range, placekicker Mike Clendenen may make a difference. Field goals alone, however, won't be enough to win this one.

It's do or die time for both teams. Whoever wins this game will have to beat Texas to get into the Cotton Bowl, and the loser will have to settle for bluebonnets, peaches or a cozy spot by the television on New Year's Day.

Volleyball team on West Coast, season ending

By BOB NOWAK
Daily Cougar Staff

The final two weeks of the season for the University of Houston women's volleyball team began as a southern California road trip last night in Long Beach.

However, results from last night's game versus Long Beach State weren't available at presstime.

On the second of the three-day road trip takes the team to Los Angeles to face Loyola-Marymount, a team with a dismal

8-22 record.

And tomorrow, in a site still to be determined, Houston appears in the U.S. International Tournament to conclude its road trip.

After two away matches against Baylor and Texas, the team will return to Jeppesen Fieldhouse for their last home game on Thursday night, Nov. 8 versus the powerful Malibu, California team, Pepperdine.

Their final game of the season will take place in Autry Court against Rice on Nov. 12.

The Lady Coogs go into Califor-

nia coming off two successive SWC losses to Texas A&M in College Station and Texas Tech last Wednesday night at Jeppesen.

In a marathon five set match that lasted two and a half hours, Houston's gallant comeback fell just short after losing the first two games to the Red Raiders, and threatening to pull out the match in the last sets.

The final score: Texas Tech, 15-12, 15-12, 12-15, 11-15, 15-11.

The respective coaches of the two teams each were hit with yellow cards, with UH head coach

Dave Olbright getting two for what he termed "disagreement with the officiating."

This is the second time that the team from Olbright's least favorite city in the nation (Lubbock) has beaten the Cougars this season.

Earlier this season in Lubbock, the Red Raiders took four games to upend the Lady Coogs. UH was in a process of a streak of bad luck that included the last days of their mononucleosis illness, coupled with a bout of food poisoning on a trip to the New Mexico State Invitational.

UH still leads the Houston-Tech series, however, 15-5.

Since the Lady Coogs' upset of No. 8 San Diego State last Saturday, they've had trouble with their execution, so says Olbright.

Houston had trouble increasing its lead, or coming back from being behind through their lack of executing properly.

In order to finish their season on a high note, the Cougars will be working on setting and serving in order not to lose crucial side outs.