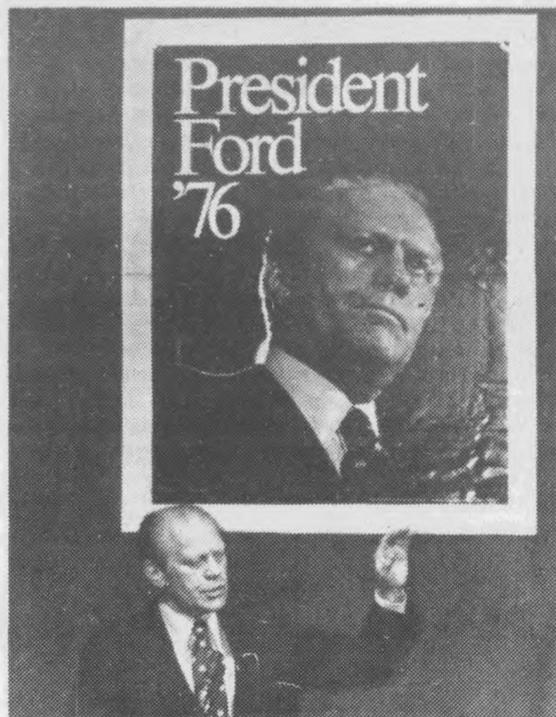


Ford slams opponent hard



ROBIN WRIGHT

Ford speaks at breakfast (l), greets campaign supporters

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

President Ford rode into Houston on the tail of a "donkey" Wednesday, beginning his political onslaught as soon as he stepped off Air Force One and castigating opponent Ronald Reagan almost as soon.

Ford, considered the underdog in Saturday's Texas Republican presidential primary, banged away at Reagan with what has now become his everyday cliché: "Any donkey can kick a barn down, but it takes a good carpenter to build one up."

In a Thursday morning press conference at the Hyatt Regency, moderated by UH Communication Chair Dr. Campbell Titchener, Ford commented on recent statements made by Reagan in the run for the presidency.

"My opponent's statements are a last minute desperate attempt on his part," Ford said. "The more desperate he becomes, the wilder his charges are."

After shying away for months from attacking Reagan personally, Ford has suddenly begun to sling mud at the former California governor. Asked why, Ford said Reagan's "one liners" have been receiving publicity which might appeal to the American people.

"Reagan's charges could arouse some apprehension in the minds of Americans and could also raise some questions with our allies and adversaries."

Before Ford's sweep through Texas this week, political analysts had predicted Reagan would win the Texas

primary. However, Ford said Thursday he felt confident that a come-back could be mounted before voters take to the polls Saturday.

"The question voters must decide is who is most qualified to be president," Ford said. "My record and performance in office is the best judgment the voters can make."

In each Houston appearance, Ford expounded his accomplishments on inflation and reduced unemployment, claiming his decisions have been middle-of-the-road.

See Related Story Page 15

"We took a very serious economic recession that had reached bottom, and by strong policies, we have been able to turn the economy around."

Last year, unemployment was running at a rate of almost nine per cent. "In the past year alone, we have added 2.6 million jobs in America and the gross national product is increasing over our old projection."

Ford continued to slash at Reagan's criticism of his administration's foreign policy. Ford pledged that the Panama Canal, slapped around by Reagan recently as the "give-away of sovereign U.S. territory," would continue to be maintained as a waterway between the east and west coast of America.

"The canal is not as important today as it was in the past," Ford said. "But we need to maintain the usability of the canal for the U.S. without hinderance and without

bloodshed, and without antagonizing 309 million individuals in central and South America.

Ford, claiming that Africans want to resolve their own problems in Angola, said the U.S. has been assured by them that they are not interested in any Cuban involvement in that part of the continent.

"With 10,000-15,000 Cubans in Angola who are backed by the Soviets, the Africans realize the tremendous impact Cuba is having on the Angolan government," Ford said. "They want to solve their own problems without any domination from Cuba, the Soviets or any other power."

Because of Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter's triumph in Pennsylvania Tuesday, Ford said he predicts the Georgian will be hard to beat at the August Democratic National Convention in New York City.

"The win by Carter should concern Humphrey and active candidates," Ford said. "But I think my middle-of-the-road policies both at home and abroad will meet the challenge from whoever is the candidate."

Asked if the controversial Woodward and Bernstein book, "All the President's Men" might affect his chances for nomination, Ford could only say that the book was in bad taste.

He said, however, that as vice-president, he went through intensive investigations by the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

"I received approval from the two committees and had an overwhelming approval from the majority Democratic Congress, endorsing my appointment," Ford added.

PUBLICATIONS MANAGER

Free press advocate dies

Noel Ross Strader, who served as manager of UH Student Publications for 18 years, died in a local hospital after a long illness. He was 58.

Strader resigned from UH in March because of illness.

In addition to his duties as publications manager, Strader was an assistant professor in communications where he most recently taught news photography.

In his work at UH Strader advised the *Daily Cougar* and the *Houstonian*. His role as publications manager included supervision of business and advertising activities, composing operations, budgets and personnel management.

In 1972 he was named Distinguished Business Adviser of the year by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Strader came to UH in 1958 after three years at Texas A&M. He was reportedly asked to leave his post as student publications director there because he backed the right of student editors to make their own decisions and errors.

In his years at UH, he was noted for his strong belief in the freedom of the college press and the importance of a student newspaper.

Strader's newspaper career included stints as copy editor at the *San Antonio Express and News*, linotype operator and publisher of the weekly *Clay*

County Leader, Henrietta, Tx.

Strader served in England during World War II as a B-17 bomber pilot. He was shot down over Germany and crash landed in Switzerland where he was a prisoner of war for a time.

The native of Homestead, Okla. held a master's and bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma.

He was a member of the Association for Education in Journalism, Society of Professional Journalists and the First Methodist Church.

Strader leaves his widow Geraldine and three children.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by Settegast-Koph Funeral Home, 3320 Kirby Dr.



U.S., Russia should ally

By VICTOR GEE

Where have we headed? Where is the power that has preserved this great nation? Where are those who would uphold this country's values of justice and equality? What is the importance of Russian and multilateral disarmament, both nuclear and conventional, to interdependence?

Absent since the close of World War II, the presence and supervision of the United States would eliminate a need for the Russian military presence in that area, comprising 1,022,000 square miles. Central Asia is primarily drained by the Ox, Jirgany and Lena rivers currently part of the Russian Soviet straits of unproductive, unpopulated timberland in the vast wilderness east of the Ural Mountains here including Kazakh and Hamchakha, extends as far as the eastern Amur River Valley. As a new United States territorial possession and subject to the U.S. laws already established thereof, the return of U.S. supervision to this volatile area would be a large step toward laying the foundation for a permanent settlement of the late-Soviet border dispute and toward restoring stability and peace to that region. The United

States has already demonstrated an admirable talent for orientation with its current presence in the Sinai desert. By opposing the judicious use of strength in preserving the peace in the Middle East, a possible permanent peace arrangement will be reached between Egypt and Israel.

Future U.S. surplus grain guarantees in exchange for U.S. oil exploration and mineral leases and the creation of a new United States Territory east of the Ural Mountains would also have certain other "built in" advantages for Russia.

Given first priority on exports, the geographical location of Russia would be ideally suited to rapid and convenient transport of American technological innovations and the Russians would have direct access to the success of American investment efforts in extracting natural resources from that part of the world. The Russians could get first-hand knowledge of U.S. oil technology. Unquestionably, in juxtaposition to Russian demobilization, an impetus for growth in the Russian economy would be provided. Russia has not experienced demobilization since World War I.

The conduct of the United States in the occupation of foreign

countries is perhaps best exemplified by the honest and equitable record of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the post World War II occupation of Japan. That Far Eastern country has been one of the most rapidly expanding economic powers in the present Free World.

In disregard of properties, the military mobilization in Russia has simply prevented a realization of the full Russian economic potential possible. Re-oriented along peaceful channels, Russian industrial power could be the pivotal link in the creation of a world that is a fit place for man to live.

Cannot the cooperation of the recent U.S.-Soviet space efforts be similarly expanded to include worldly pursuits such as the development and establishment of mutual U.S.-Soviet port facilities on the Black Sea for shipment of U.S. oil from Asia? Why must eternal cynicism prevail? Both the United States and Russia have much to gain from mutual reciprocal relationships based upon unilateral Russian military demobilization and mutual trust. Reiterating a popular phrase of the times, "Where is the action?"

Editor's Note: Victor Gee is a British senior. He is not a member of the Cougar staff.



EDITORIAL

Come to the fair

Perhaps the name of the spring Program Council fair, entitled "It Ain't Fair," is the appropriate one, considering the situation PC finds itself in only a few hours before the bi-annual event gets under way today in Lynn Eusan Park.

PC suffered a deadly blow this week when the Student Service Fees and Allocations Committee allocated only \$95,000 to the campus organization for the next school year. The figure represents a \$62,000 cut in their 1975-76 budget.

PC members are concerned that the decrease in funds will drastically affect student programming next year. But at the present they face the lack of satisfying this year's paid customers.

Recently, what used to be the "Free Fair" has steadily declined in student interest and student participation.

"Fair for All," the fall version, was quite disappointing, as was the festivities in the previous spring semester.

However, PC officials are promising a more lively and more efficient presentation this semester.

At least the entertainment sounds inviting.

Willis Allen Ramsey, the All-American Chicano Band and Gill Scott-Heron are all talented and recognized performers. It's good to see notable talent in the fair again.

Also, since a state law prohibits the charitable disposition of goods purchased with government money, a nominal charge will once again be assessed for participants desiring beer or food, of which plenty will be available.

If all shapes up to be a potentially interesting event, we hope you'll find the time to attend.

N.G.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3601 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



LETTERS

Prof a chauvinist

To the Editor:
I am tired of the sex discrimination and stereotyping practiced by at least one member of the UH Department of Communications.

On Wednesday Louis Alexander, professor of the advanced feature writing class, told the entire class he knew of several job openings. If we were interested, he said, we could come up and talk to him after class.

Immediately after class, I went up to ask him about the job openings.

"I'll take anything in journalism," I said.

"That won't do," Alexander said. "Be more specific."

I replied, "I'd really like a reporting job with a small daily newspaper."

Alexander began giving me a long list of Houston area dailies that I could have got from the phone book.

"Aren't there any openings?" I asked.

"Well, there are two," Alexander said. "One is for a sports reporter and one is for a general assignment reporter."

"That's what I want," I said. "General assignment."

"They're looking for a young man just out of school who can learn."

"Do you think I can't learn because I'm an over-thirty female?"

I am a graduate English student taking journalism courses and I've made A's in all of them.

I told Alexander that I'm capable of learning.

"My brain hasn't atrophied yet," I said.

"You're too mild," Alexander said. He proceeded to compare me to the nineteen-year-old male sitting across the table. "Now Richard here won't have any trouble. He's friendly. You're too mild." (The nineteen-year-old happens to be a student who never

says anything in class while I speak out all the time.)

I should have hit Alexander at that point and asked, "Is this mild?"

"You can get a job covering women's stuff," Alexander added. "I just can't tell you about these jobs because you wouldn't suit them."

I think that's for me to decide, don't you, Mr. Alexander? I'm a big girl now.

Joan Bennett Doerner

Thank you

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bill Johnson, head of Scheduling and Publications, for his immediate action in solving the problem of our room in the Roy Cullen Building. Mr. Johnson was kind enough to provide us with an alternate room with better air circulation and we are very grateful for his assistance.

Bonnye Weinstein 302822

Three strive for position

Editor elections for the 1975 Summer Cougar, 1976 fall Daily Cougar and Houstonian will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Pacific Room, UC. Three current Cougar staffers will be considered for the two positions.

Mike Snyder, currently managing editor of the paper, is the unopposed candidate for the summer editor position. Snyder, 21, a transfer from Del Mar Junior College in Corpus Christi, began reporting for the Cougar in fall, 1974. He was news editor in the fall of 1975 and managing editor this semester.

In January, 1975, Snyder placed tenth in the national William Randolph Hearst competition for general news writing.

Snyder, a senior journalism major, is also a candidate for fall editor.

Linda Vaughan is another candidate for fall editor. Vaughan, 24, served as a reporter for the Cougar during the fall of 1974 and the spring and summer of 1975. She also reported for the Houston Informer. Currently,



SNYDER



VAUGHAN



VELVIN

Vaughan, a junior journalism major, is chief copy editor of the Cougar.

Vaughan is also president of Women in Communications, Inc.

Candace Velvin, journalism junior, is the third candidate for fall editor. Velvin, 20, began reporting for the Cougar in the spring of 1975 and continued through the first summer session. She has also served as director of Students' Association Department of Information and on the UC Policy Board.

Velvin is currently a Cougar news editor.

Cheryl Leediker, journalism sophomore, is the only candidate for Houstonian editor. She is currently the yearbook's campus life editor.

The nine-member Student Publications Committee (SPC) will interview each of the candidates separately before making its decision.

The SPC, which elects editors and approves budgets and bylaws for student publications, is composed of five students and four non-students.

Staff claims censorship of paper

By EDWARD H. QUINTANA
Cougar Staff

The UH Clidian, the student newspaper at UH-Clear Lake City, expressed concern Thursday over the use of prior restraint and censorship in the relationship with their faculty advisor.

On the eve of publishing a

potentially controversial article regarding the inequities of the university grading system, UH Clidian staff member Scott Curran said a precedent had previously been set for prior restraint.

"Our paper is relatively new and staffed primarily by volunteers. It has been operating under

faculty advisement," Curran said. "Last issue, we wanted to print a humor column which the faculty advisor cut completely."

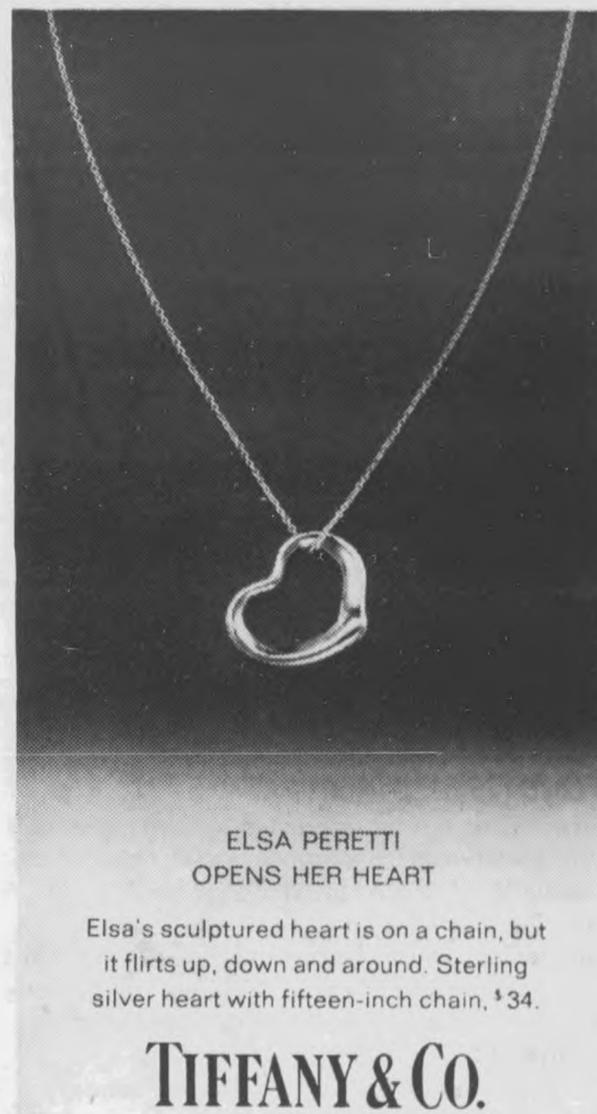
Annette Bruckner, faculty advisor said that she saw the humor article at the last minute when it was too late to make deletions.

Bruckner said Thursday that she had no objection to publication of the grades article. Members of the administration had earlier expressed concern when copies were presented to the deans of the various departments mentioned in the article.

"Because of the nature of the piece we solicited input from the faculty members, but one dean told the editor that he did not want to see the article printed," Curran added.

Curran admitted the administration has taken no action to squelch the article, but said he felt that repercussions against the article could effect the newspapers budget request, which is currently under consideration.

The Daily Cougar, student publication at UH, was recently awarded \$100,000 by the Central Campus Fees and Allocations Committee. The Cougar employs no official representative of the faculty.



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ERA views clash

By CHRIS MEAVE

The U. S. Constitution is the most nearly perfect document in the world, other than the Holy Bible, and should not be tampered with, a local member of the John Birch Society said Wednesday at an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) debate.

Her opponent, a Houston feminist, pointed out that "the perfect document" has already been amended 26 times.

Wanda Schultz of the John Birch Society, opposing ratification, and Helen Cassidy of the National Organization for Women (NOW), advocating ratification, were each given 10 minutes to present their views followed by a question and answer period.

Schultz stated that currently her husband's income is one-half hers and her own income is 100 per cent hers. Schultz is concerned that ratification of the ERA would change that.

"Many laws against discrimination of women in the

area of credit and employment have already been passed and the ERA is just not needed," Schultz said.

"There are 1,100 state laws that discriminate women," Cassidy, an attorney, said. After the passage of the ERA, the individual states would be given two years to remove the discriminating laws from the books or change the laws so they would apply to men also.

The ERA will give women equal rights under the constitution, Cassidy concluded.

Chicanos to meet

The Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas will host a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the Regents Lounge, U.C.

The purpose of the reception is to review the events organized by the Concilio in the past year and to provide the opportunity for Chicano students, faculty and staff to meet, according to Anna Olivarez, Concilio Chair.



TONY BULLARD

IN CELEBRATION OF Pan American Day, UH and Rice University are holding a joint celebration in Hammon Hall on the Rice campus. Josefa Castelli (l),

Spanish senior, Soledad Logoria, French junior, and Silvia Cardus, political science sophomore, model their native dress.

Complaints cause M.D.s to quit

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

The UH Health Center's two resident gynecologists apparently have quit in the face of "negative comments from students on their services," it was revealed Thursday.

Assoc. Dean of Students Connie Wallace said one of the doctors told the Health Center's chief nurse he would not report for work Thursday, and the center "should not expect them in the future."

Wallace said complaints against

the two gynecologists, Drs. J. Wesley Ramsey and Robert Hanson, were not about the quality of the physicians' work, but about arriving late on the days they were scheduled to work.

Ramsey and Hanson are partners in a local gynecological practice.

Ramsey refused to confirm or deny Thursday that he has quit.

"Any comments on this matter should come from the Health Center director," Ramsey said.

Dr. James Whitehurst, director of the center, was out of the city Thursday and could not be

reached for comment.

A Health Center staff member, who asked not to be identified, said the services received by students will be hurt because of the two doctors' resignations.

He said, however, the doctors had repeatedly reported for work late. The source said suggestions had been made that Ramsey and Hanson adjust their hours at the Health Center to better fit their schedules.

Health Center Chief Nurse Helen Tortorici declined to comment, saying she could not release any information without Whitehurst's approval.

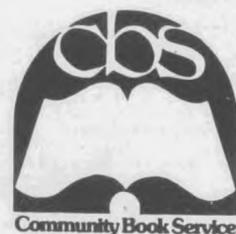
Wallace said she had heard conflicting statements on whether the doctors had actually resigned. "I assume they have not dealt directly with Dr. Whitehurst and I would not consider their verbiage as final," Wallace said.

"It is unfortunate that this has occurred," she added, "especially if it is because of some misunderstanding. Hopefully it will only be temporary."

Alternatives for students seeking low-cost gynecological services are the City of Houston Health Department Planning Services and Planned Parenthood of Houston, said Juneau Shepherd, Women's Advocate and former Health Center Policy Board chair.

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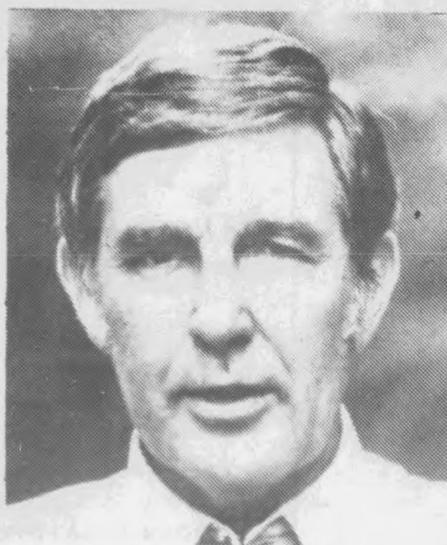
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Fees spread thin; future looks same

BY CANDACE VELVIN
Cougar Staff

None of the campus organizations allotted funds by the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee expect to get fat off their slice of the 1976-77 service fee pie.

The total service fee budget of \$1,701,092 was a \$12,000 increase over 1975-76 total, according to Marinelle Harberson, assistant dean of students. The total figures are not expected to change significantly in future years, Harberson added.

"We are at maximum enrollment and maximum student service fees charges," Harberson said. "We haven't any growth left."

The total service fees budget was based on projected 1976-77 student enrollment, Harberson said. Student service fees vary according to the number of credit hours, with a State College and University Coordinating Board ceiling of \$30 per semester for 12 or more hours. Harberson said the figures were based on 56 per cent full-time student enrollment.

"The income from student service fees will remain approximately the same and we will have to look hard at current programs and increases," Harberson said.

The Vice President, Dean of Students office received \$115,689, approximately \$10,000 less than requested. The fees and allocations committee recommended the offices of the Women's Advocate, Black Advocate and Chicano Advocate be eliminated from the dean of students budget.

Harberson said Dean of Students, Dr. Harry Sharp, has made no decision concerning the

recommendation that the advocates' budget be eliminated.

"Dr. Sharp appointed a group to study Ethnic Affairs programming last year when the fees and allocations committee placed the Department of Ethnic Affairs under Campus Activities in the UC," Harberson said. The study group did not recommend to Sharp that the advocates positions be eliminated, Harberson said.

The UC received \$926,077, approximately \$64,000 less than requested. "We'll have to tighten our belt and get by," Scott said. "The committee dealt with the problem in the best way possible."

Program Council, which requested \$154,256, received only \$90,000, \$42,000 less than the group was allotted last year. Students' Association Pres. Joel Jesse, who served on the fees committee, said PC was low on the committee priority list and cited a \$10,000 loss on a recent PC concert as an example that PC "was not spending student services fees wisely."

"Their budget became too big for us to handle in respect to funds available and is a luxury we can no longer afford," Jesse said.

Don Dudley, PC president, said the cut will require PC "to reevaluate priorities." The loss of programming would be a disservice to students, Dudley said. He added that PC may have to start "nickel and diming the students by charging for PC events."

"This is not the purpose of PC," Dudley said. "We should serve the students and give them as many breaks as we can."

Harberson said her office will evaluate expenditures and fixed costs, examine current programs and determine areas which can be cut. "The other organizations will do the same," she said. "In order to provide new programs on the limited funds, something will have to be eliminated."

Rookie Dickenson, chair of the fees and allocations committee, said members were working against a tight time table. "The budgets must be completed by May 11," he said. "The organizations must reevaluate their budgets before they are submitted for final approval. I just wish we'd had the funds to give everyone what they wanted."



ALAN ROSS

HEBREW FLAGS line the UC Arbor in honor of Jewish Awareness Week. The celebration of Israel's 28th year of independence was sponsored by the Israeli

Student Organization. The week's activities included a memorial service Wednesday for the Jewish holocaust in Germany during World War II.

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Student's Association **FISCAL AND GOVERNMENTAL COMMITTEE** announces for all organizations who wish to be funded by SA to begin submitting budget requests as the budget will be completed the first summer term. Please submit all requests to the SA offices in Room N-19 Underground, UC. Deadline is June 1.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all interested students to 'P.S. I Love You', a postscript of prayer and praise, at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. will participate in a Radiothon with KCOH Radio Station in an effort to raise monies for the United Negro College Fund. They welcome your contribution for this coming event.

Department of Spanish and other languages, Hillel, and Israeli Student Organization will sponsor a **CELEBRATION OF ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY** from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION announces the **NO-TALENT TALENT SHOW** at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union, 4801 Calhoun. Free admission.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will sponsor an Awards Day Convocation at 11 a.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

TAU ALPHA PI invites all Technology students, guests, and teachers to the College of Technology Awards Banquet at 7:15 p.m. with the bar at 6:30 p.m. at Sonny Look's, 9810 Main. Tickets are 5.00 for students, 7.00 for faculty, and are on sale in Room 104C in the Technology Building.

Soon

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will sponsor the Communications Dept. Picnic from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., May 4, in the Engineering Park, across from the Cougar office. Tickets are 1.50 and are available to all Communications students.

COUGAR GUARD will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 4, in the Tejas Room, UC.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL invites all Jewish students to a fellowship Shabbat service at 8:30 p.m., May 14, in Rabbi Moshae Cahana's home. Call 749-1231 for more information.

Officers chosen

Phoy Ken Cheang and Steven Sj Wang, both members of the UNICAP party, were elected president and vice-president of the Chinese Students Association in results released Thursday.

UNICAP, one of two parties vying for office in the elections, swept all ten positions.

Cheang is a Soph. Business major from Malasia. Wang is an Engineering graduate from China.

Also in the elections, Steve Chiu was elected Treasurer, and Grace Gai-Hie Tung was elected Secretary.

Design wins cash, honor

A UH architecture student has won the 1976 Reynolds Aluminum award. Leon Caruthers, a junior, received \$300 for his modular house design.

Caruthers' design was entered in the Reynolds national student architecture competition along with designs by winners from other participating architecture schools in the United States.

The winner of the national award and the school that the winner represents will both receive \$2,500.

The student prize is administered by the American Institute of Architects and is for the "best original architectural design in which creative use of aluminum is an important contributing factor."

It was established to encourage creativity in architectural design and to stimulate interest in the design potential of aluminum.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976

The Primary isn't a secondary thing. So vote Ford first.

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Paid for by the Ford '76 Committee. Rogers C.B. Morton, Campaign Chairman. Robert Mosbacher, National Finance Chairman. Robert C. Moot, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463.

Arbor statue perplexes viewers

By D.J. YANNONE

It towers 30 feet above everything around it, cost \$16,800, is made of tons of core steel splashed with patina blue paint and has been at UH for nine years.

What is it? Most people call it "that thing in the middle of the UC."

The enormous sculpture in the UC Arbor perplexes visitors and incoming freshmen, while many

upperclass students generally dismiss it as a symbol of the Southwest Football Conference.

"I think it's ugly," said Karen Montgomery, speech pathology sophomore, "but if someone could explain some of the concepts of the thing, I think I would like it."

Louis Baddock, accounting senior, expressed indifference adding he had better things to think about.

"What it represents is supposed

to be left up to the imagination," UC Director William Scott said.

"Bob Fowler, the guy who built the sculpture, offered no clear-cut explanation of the piece of art, but he did say it did not represent the Southwest Conference," Scott said.

Scott said Bob Fowler knew one of the UC architects and offered to build a model of his sculpture for the Building Committee to consider.

Two weeks later, Fowler presented the model and had a job. The model is on display in Room 312, UC.

"While nowadays sculpture does not come out and tell a story to the viewer, there are a few obvious features in Fowler's sculpture."

"The steer is clearly a symbol of Texas. The cougar is an integral part of Texas. The owl is the owl of wisdom, not the Rice Owls, and the random letters are just letters with no context," Guenther said.

"Fowler wants to instigate an imaginative interpretation in the viewer's mind so the viewer will give appropriate values to what he sees."

Guenther noted the sculpture is untitled. "Titles are things pinned on works of art so gallery directors can sell them," Guenther said.

Although the sculpture is not for sale, perhaps, as several students suggested, it would eliminate some confusion if someone gave the giant hulk a name.



DEBBIE FOSTER

STUDENTS HOLD DIFFERING views as to the meaning of the Fowler sculpture in the UC Arbor. The towering statue is appreciated by some, yet overlooked by many.

T.G.I. WEEKEND

SHEILA BALLARD



SPRING EATS. It's picnic time again and it's free and it's fun and it's this Saturday. The Black Student Union is sponsoring a get-together for everybody at Bear Creek Park from 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. Free transportation if you call them ahead of time. The weather is supposed to be beautiful this Saturday and how can you miss with free food and entertainment. Bring your frisbees and get ready for a day under the sun.

STUDENT SHOW-OFFS. Rice University will present The 13th Annual Art Students' Exhibition now through May 8 in the Sewall Gallery. Outstanding work in the areas of painting, design, sculpture, drawings, printmaking, photography and filmmaking will go on display. Get some ideas for future projects of your own. It's free. Noon to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

SWING YOUR PARTNER. Can you square dance? Would you like to learn how? How 'bout a few dose-e-dose and a little swishing of skirts? Come to the square dance festival tonight and tomorrow night downtown at the Sam Houston Coliseum, Walker at Bagby, from 8:30 p.m. till whenever. For more info call 784-8078.

OLD STUFF. Here's a really big show and well worth your time. Over 80 dealers will display their wares for your enjoyment. It's an annual event and fun for all. See what you might create with some of that seemingly worthless stuff, you can find lying around. Look around

you, in the park, at your grandmother's, in the attic, there's all kinds of treasures to be had and many examples of it will be on display. Come experiment today through Sunday at the Hall of Exhibits, Shamrock Hilton, located 5. Main at Holcombe. Call 529-71-92 for more info.

FUN, FUN, FUN. It's that time again, and aren't you glad? It's PC's It Ain't Fair and it all (and I do mean all) happens today beginning at 11 a.m. in Lynn Eusan Park across from the UC. There will be cheap beer, soft drinks, watermelon, pineapples, and hot, hot, hot pretzels. Lots of music, live bands, jugglers, kite flying, dancing, and much, much more. Come join the fun and stay all day. The fun will last until you run out of energy, and you know what that means. Call Ext. 1435 for more info.

SURPRISE. There will be a happening this Saturday and Sunday that you should know about. Consider all the possibilities of surprise and call this number for more information and get ready for a weekend in Texas' Big Thicket. 528-3301.

EASY LISTENING AND SUNSHINE. I can't promise the sunshine but I can assure you the music can't be beat. The Crystal Pistol Band will perform for your enjoyment next Monday behind the UC from 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m. Bring your lunch and sit outside. Good music, good company. Brought to you by Program Council Recreation Committee.

To Serve Our Customers Better

We have added a 3rd service window, provided seating for 32 persons. Did you notice our new windows, stainless steel counters, carport and new pavement? We still serve the best in Creole seasoned chicken, hot sausage po boys, boudain and dirty rice, gumbo, shrimp loaf and basket, red beans and rice with hot sausage.

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Will found

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—(AP)—A crudely handwritten document described as the will of the late billionaire Howard R. Hughes was filed with a Nevada court Thursday, but its authenticity remained in doubt.

The Mormon church, which found the purported will, was listed as a major beneficiary while a 31-year-old Utah gas station owner was named to inherit one-sixteenth, or about \$125 million, of Hughes' estate.

At least 10 spelling errors in the yellowed document, plus a reference to the "Spruce Goose"—a name for his wooden airplane that Hughes considered derogatory—raised suspicions of his former associates.

A handwriting expert consulted by the church said the document seemed authentic. But Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes associate named as executor of the will, was wary.

"The signature looks like Howard's and so does the rest of the handwriting," he said. "But I never knew him to misspell words and that makes me somewhat suspicious."

One-sixteenth of the estate would go to Melvin Dummar who said he picked up a man walking a the Nevada desert in January of 1953.

"He said he was Howard Hughes, but I thought he was a bum," said Dummar, a father of four.

According to the document, the bulk of the estate, estimated at up to \$2.5 billion, would go to medical research and charitable organizations. Hughes' two former wives, his aides and other individuals would receive the rest.

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Women's Advocate examines office

By LORI BENNETT
Cougar Staff

As her term in office slowly draws to a close, Women's Advocate Juneau Shepherd seems slightly weary of the job that has taken so much of her time this year.

"The most difficult part about this job is maintaining enthusiasm in the face of so much apathy. They say there's 30,000 students out there, but sometimes I wonder," Shepherd said.

Although Shepherd lamented about the number of students who refused to get involved, the 19 hours a week she spends at her

office in the UC Underground are not wasted. Because women approach Shepherd with their questions and problems, she must keep abreast of women's issues and activities.

"One of the most useful sources of information on the subject of women is the resource file this office maintains," Shepherd said. The file contains information on women's studies, abortion, ERA, lesbianism, equal employment, securing credit and women's organizations.

Shepherd said she actively solicits material at the numerous conferences she attends and is on many mailing lists of women's groups throughout the country.

"This file is available to any student wishing to use it," she said. "Of course, I ask that the articles not be taken out of the office. Many of them are irreplaceable."

Shepherd also counsels women new to the campus. "They want to get involved, but are sometimes unsure how to go about it." She also counsels those who have encountered sexism in their classes. "Some professors in Business Technology still refer to the boss as 'he' and secretaries as 'she,'" Shepherd said.

"Unless I receive numerous complaints about a certain professor of a course, I ask the woman to talk reasonably to the instructor. Sexist language is used without thinking usually, and bringing it to the attention of the professor will make him or her think next time," Shepherd added.

"The most rewarding aspect of being an advocate is knowing I have helped students with their problems, and could pass on the knowledge I've gained for the benefit of others," Shepherd said. "It's been hard in a way.



SHEPHERD

Although I'm paid for 19 hours a week of work, in a sense I'm always on call, like a doctor. Whenever people see me at a party or meeting, they recognize me as the women's advocate and tell me their problems or ask my advice," she added.

Shepherd was selected as advocate in October of 1975, for the nine month term. Shepherd, a political science senior, will graduate this May. She hopes the

new advocate will be selected then for the upcoming year.

"I would really like to see the next advocate appointed in May," Shepherd said. "That way she could plan her classes around the job hours and familiarize herself with the duties of women's advocate. She would then be well prepared when school opens in the fall," she added.

The advocate is selected by a committee comprised of Associate Dean of Students, Connie Wallace, the outgoing advocate and three women appointed by Students' Association.

Wallace said the future of all the advocates is in the air right now. "The offices of the woman, black and brown advocates are funded by Student Service fees, and the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee has not approved funds for the offices as of yet.

"I would not urge anyone to apply for the positions until we are sure there will be offices to fill," she said. Wallace added the budget should be approved by May 3.

Wheelchair-bound compete in games

By BJ KELLEY
Cougar Staff

The UH Office of Handicapped Student Services will help host the Southwest Wheelchair Athletic Association's (SWAA) first Invitational Wheelchair Games on campus Saturday and Sunday.

The SWAA has scheduled various track, field, swimming and other specialty events for persons in wheelchairs with permanent orthopedic disabilities.

Dr. Richard Orr, of the Health and Physical Education Department, is helping coordinate the first SWAA games. Dr. Orr is working under a national research grant to develop a recreational program for handicapped students at UH.

"Myself and about 60 HPE volunteers are in charge of providing the facilities, the equipment, running the events and doing all the scoring and time keeping," Orr said.

Bob Kafka, UH graduate student and co-chairman of the SWAA, explained that these are the first wheelchair games for the Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas region.

"We are seeking regional sanction for future competition in national and international games. We must attain regional sanction before entering national games," Kafka said.

Both Kafka and Orr explained the SWAA "must show growing membership, provide the opportunity to participate in the games, handle the organization of the games well and provide exposure for the games" to be considered for regional sanction.

"Entries are open to persons of any age in wheelchairs classified with some physical disability or limiting mobility," Kafka said. There will be an entry fee of \$7.50 for any six events. Kafka stressed entries will be accepted until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Events scheduled include discus, shotput, precision javelin, 40, 60, 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard events; 240, 400 and 800-yard relays; slalom, mile roll, archery, weightlifting, swimming, table tennis, pentathlon and electric wheelchair specialties.

"The games will take place in the UH parking lot between Cullen and Holman," Kafka said.

Saturday's schedule of events begins with a three hour "muscle testing" period at 9 a.m.

"Muscle testing is to verify the classification of disability," Kafka said. The contestants will be divided into six divisions ac-

ording to the degree of their disability.

"The six divisions will allow for competition against people of the same athletic capabilities," Kafka explained.

Orr generalized the divisions as "ranging from a low of one to a high of six, classifying paraplegics, quadraplegics and amputees."

"We will have physical therapists and occupational therapists from the Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research (TIIRR) to conduct the muscle testing. Doctors and nurses will be in attendance. Lawyers have volunteered to oversee the 'non-profit' aspects of the games," Orr said.

Track and field events will take place immediately after Saturday's muscle testing. Sunday's events are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon. The pentathlon is scheduled for both days. Following Sunday's games, an awards banquet featuring Houston wrestling star, Paul Boesch, will be held in the grassy area between the Athletic Department Building and the Men's Gym.

Students interested in the SWAA Wheelchair Games may contact the UH Organization for the Handicapped and the Office of Handicapped Student Services for further information.

UH PLAYS FOR KEEPS IN '76!

University of Houston

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Sept. 11	*Baylor University Waco	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	University of Florida Gainesville	7:30 p.m. (EST)
Sept. 25	*Texas A&M University †Houston—Rice Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	West Texas State University (Band Night) †Houston—Astrodome	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	*SMU Dallas	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	*University of Arkansas †Houston—Rice Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	*TCU (Homecoming) †Houston—Astrodome	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	*University of Texas Austin	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 20	*Texas Tech University Lubbock	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 27	*Rice University †Houston—Rice Stadium	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	University of Miami (Fla.) †Houston—Astrodome	7:30 p.m.

*Southwest Conference Games
†Home Games

COUGARS PLAY FOR SWC TITLE

UH's first season in the Southwest Conference promises to be an exciting one. The Cougars will be battling nationally-ranked Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M, along with the rest of the teams, for the prestigious SWC title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

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Walton's gang awaiting NCAA bid

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

The dust still hasn't settled on the Southwest Conference (SWC) baseball race but the season is already a success for coach Rolan Walton's team.

Only three months ago, the preseason polls had picked the Cougars to finish in the bottom half of the division. Sure, the hitting hadn't been bad the year before, but UH just didn't have any pitching, the pundits explained.

With one weekend of play left in the regular season, the Cougars are waiting to see if they get an invitation to the NCAA playoffs. And, they have achieved national ranking—the number 23 slot as of last week's ratings.

When one looks for reasons to explain this about-face from a sixth-place finish last year, coaching has to be the major factor. And recruiting.

All sports, especially the spring sports with their relatively modest budgets, live or die by the success of their recruiting efforts.

Assistant coach Butch Ghutzman has accounted for much of the success the Cougars have experienced in recruiting new faces for this year's team.

It was Ghutzman who traveled to Florida and came up with pitchers Bill Nelson and Jeff Simons, infielder Julio Acosta and outfielder Thad Altman.

Add to that list Blinn Junior College transfer Ike Haas, and you have a solid nucleus of players

that started for this year's Cougars.

But the most pleasant surprise of all came from just 70 miles away. His name was Jerry Willeford and he has probably made himself a permanent fixture in this season's SWC record book.

Currently, he leads the conference in batting, hits and triples. He is second in doubles, home runs and stolen bases. Throw in a fifth in runs-batted-in and a third in runs scored.

Willeford would have been first in stolen bases except for teammate Thad Altman. The speedy center fielder notched 14 stolen bases to Willeford's 11.

Those perennial champions from Austin, the Texas Longhorns, seem to have pocketed another conference baseball title. And it will take an eleventh hour deliverance by the Arkansas Razorbacks to allow the Cougars to slide in just ahead of the Texas Aggies and take second place.

Whether they finish out of the playoffs or not, the Cougars have proved they can beat anybody in the conference and national powers like Oklahoma as well.

For UH baseball seniors Mike Higgins, Jerry Willeford, Doug Phillips, James Ingram and David Husmann, this season means a lot.

And one of the best prospects for next season emerged from relative obscurity last year. Pitcher Charles Garza has emerged as a solid starter for the Cougars. Garza's improved self-confidence has to be attributed, in



ALAN ROSS

HARD HITTING utility man Kenny Humphreys demonstrates the power that

enabled him to be one of Houston's top hitters this spring.

part, to good coaching.

From the opening sweep of last year's Southeastern Conference LSU Tigers, to the 6-2 thrashing of last year's NCAA runners-up Oklahoma Sooners, to the heartbreaking loss of the series to the Rice Owls, the Cougars have remained a team in spirit as well as in name.

The Cougars will have to remain in suspense until this weekend when the Aggies travel to Fayetteville to play Arkansas. Two wins by the Aggies will put them in second place, just above UH by a few percentage points.

But to paraphrase a recent aphorism, they've been down so long, it has to look like up to them. And it is. Another good recruiting job could make the race for number one in the conference next year anybody's ballgame.

...there must be

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UH BASEBALL coach Rolan Walton, an instrumental figure in the Cougs' recent success, confronts catcher Jerry Willeford (1) and pitcher Bill Nelsen with some important strategy.

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Re-elect Judge Paul Pressler

133rd Civil District Court
Democratic Primary, May 1st.

Taken from the Houston Chronicle Editorial, Friday, April 16, 1976.

Judge Pressler has served the public well on the bench since 1970. The Chronicle urges his re-election as judge of the 133rd Judicial District Court.

Pub. Adv. Paid for by the Paul Pressler Re-election Committee, Herman P. Pressler, Jr., Treasurer, 803 San Jacinto, Houston, Texas 77002. Please Addressing the Editor.

Trinity thwarts UH again

By BJ KELLEY
Sports Staff

The UH tennis team, Southwest Conference champions, suffered their second loss of this week at the hands of the Trinity Tigers. Trinity, fourth-ranked nationally, won three of four three-set matches and defeated the Cougars for the third time this season. The Tigers slipped past the Coogs in a 5-4 dual match at Hoff Tennis Center Wednesday.

The San Antonio-based Tigers first defeated the Coogs, ninth-ranked nationally, 8-1 in the Corpus Christi Invitational last February then moved to San Antonio for another 5-4 win over Houston last month.

In singles play, Ross Walker regained his prize-winning form to defeat Bill Matyastik for the number one match. Walker took Matyastik in a two-set stint 7-5, 6-4. Ricardo Ycaza, SWC titleholder for number two singles play, fell to Bill Scanlon. Ycaza's second set-rally was in vain as Scanlon took the three-set match 6-0, 6-7, 6-3.

Matt Rainey dropped the number three singles match to Jim Timmins. Timmins easily

took the match, 6-1, 6-4. The Coogs lost their fourth consecutive match point as Colon Nunez, top ranked number five player in the conference, fell to Eddie Reese. Reese took the match 6-2, 3-6, 7-6. Mike Grant defeated Dan Valentincic, taking the Tiger's fifth match point 7-5, 6-4.

Martin Vasquez salvaged the Coogs' second match point, overtaking Dave Benson in three sets. Vasquez took the match 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

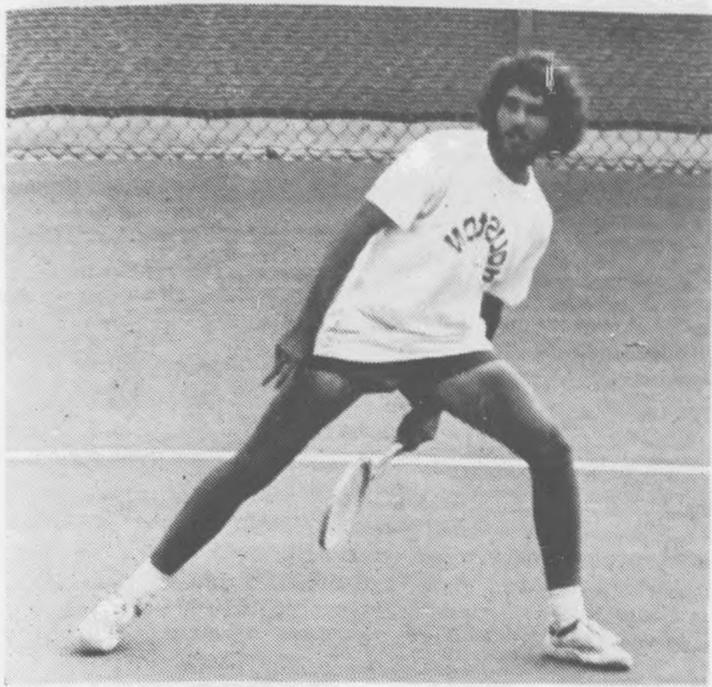
In doubles play, the Cougar combination of Walker and Valentincic battled to a three-set defeat against Matyastik and Timmins. Houston's number one doubles duo lost 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Nunez and Ycaza teamed up to win the Cougars' third match point of the



WALKER

round-robin match. Nunez and Ycaza defeated Grant and Reese 6-2, 6-3.

The Coogs' fourth and final match point went to Rainey and Bob Dowlen. The partners defeated Scanlon and Benson 6-4, 6-2.



THERE'S A LITTLE HAM IN ALL OF US. . . Houston tennis star Ricardo Ycaza demonstrates a rather unorthodox move in the UH-Trinity match held yesterday at Hoff Courts.

Cats meet Cowboys

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

teammate Kilby for the third lowest stroke average at 73.9.

The UH team is seeking its 12th victory this spring after only two losses.

The UH golf team may have rebounded successfully last weekend to take the Southwest Conference championship, but the Cougar squad will have to recoil again this weekend as they compete against No. 2 Oklahoma State in the fourth annual Sun Devil Thunderbird golf tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Brigham Young, Southern California and 13 other top schools will also be gunning for the title in the Sun Devil tourney.

UH, ranked fifth in the nation, last took on the Cowboys of OSU in the All-America tournament. The Cowboys had a resounding nine-stroke victory, while the Coogs finished in a tie for sixth place.

The Cougars competed with Brigham Young, the nation's No. 3 team, and USC in the Tucker Intercollegiate last fall. UH was leading that tournament at the midway point over Wake Forest, but the Coogs slipped to third place behind the Deacons and Brigham Young in the final standings.

All-American Mike Reid heads the Brigham Young delegation to the Sun Devil. Brigham Young won the team title last year and Southern Cal's Scott Simpson won the individual crown.

The Cougars are led by Keith Fergus, coming off a six-stroke victory in the SWC tournament last weekend. He takes a 71.9 stroke average with him. The Cougars took the SWC title by 14 strokes over Texas, which is not competing in the Sun Devil. "I hope we can continue to play the way we did last weekend," UH Coach Dave Williams said. "It's real tough with Oklahoma State and schools like Brigham Young out there," he added.

Ed Fiori, the sophomore from Downey, Calif., is the Coogs' other top stallion playing in the Sun Devil. Fiori boasts a tournament victory and a 73.8 stroke average for the spring.

Fiori tied teammate David Ishii for third place in the SWC tourney last weekend.

Ishii, a junior from Hawaii, shot a 227 in the SWC tourney and also holds a tournament victory this spring. His 18-hole average is 74.8.

Jim Stewart is also competing on the Cougar Club in the Sun Devil tourney. He has seen little action this spring, playing in only nine and a half rounds in 13 tourneys. He holds a 75.3 average.

Sophomore John Stark completes the Cougar team and holds a tournament victory. He ties

Exhibit features disturbing works

By LINDA JOHNSON

In what may be termed the piece de resistance of a highly successful season, the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery has assembled one of the most important retrospective exhibits of Norwegian Expressionist Edvard Munch to be seen this side of the Atlantic.

Focusing mainly on Munch's pre-1908 breakdown works, admittedly his strongest period, the exhibition also contains a good representation of his later material as well. Consisting of over 100 pieces, including an original woodblock, much of the show has never been seen outside Munch's native land. Indeed, after Munch's death in 1944, all works in his estate were given to the city of

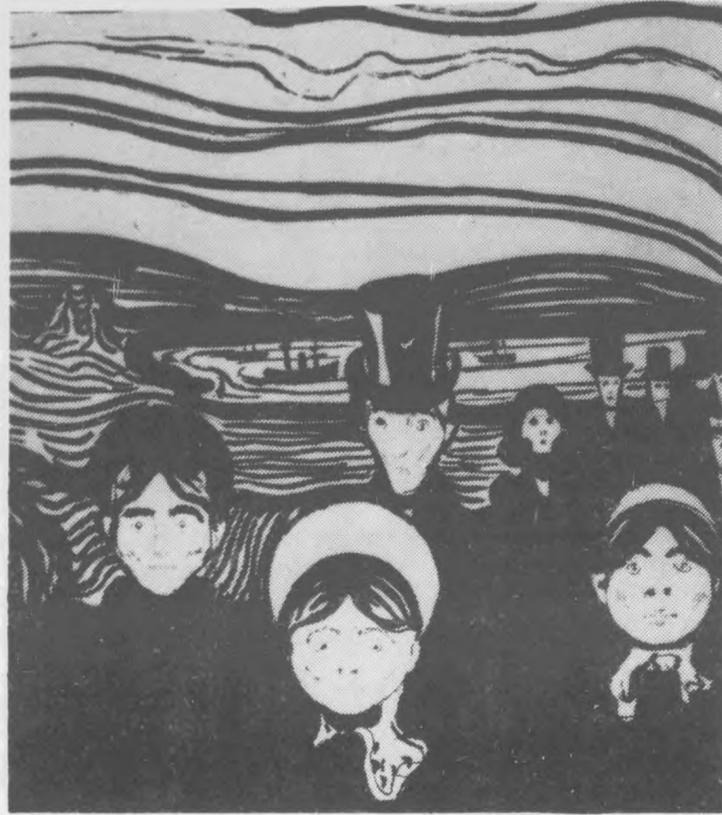
Oslo, which decided in 1969 to build a museum to house the pieces. Credit for bringing the show to Houston belongs to Dr. Peter Guenther of the UH art department, who spent six weeks on the East Coast and in Norway rounding up the collection.

As for the works themselves, most are extremely disturbing. Hollow-eyed figures stare blindly through everything in their paths, lost in their own emotions just as was their creator. The themes of fear, melancholy, loneliness, despair, sickness and especially death recur with increasing frequency and intensity as the years go by. The result was works like the famous lithographs "The Scream" (1895), "Anxiety" (1896) and "The Dead Mother With Her

Child" (1901).

Death and sin, as well as life and purity, are inextricably intertwined with the artist's conception of women. "The Three Stages of Woman" (oil-1932) best exemplifies Munch's feelings. Combining a cool virgin gazing out to sea, a classically malevolent carnal proposition and a mysterious lady in black with a self portrait haunting the shadows, Munch's conflict is plain.

As if that monumental work weren't enough, the stark green eyes of "The Sin" (lithograph-1901), the dance macabre of "Death and the Maiden" (lithograph-1894) and "Death and Life" (lithograph-1897) with its (See EXHIBIT Page 13)



Courtesy BLAFFER GALLERY

AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



OPENING NIGHT is tonight for the New Texas Theatre's production of "The Blood Knot." It will play Fridays and Saturdays through May 29, at 1821 Lamar. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. "The Blood Knot" was written by Athol Fugard, South Africa's most prominent playwright. It's a story of two brothers, one white and one black. For reservations call 224-6700.

NEIL SIMON'S tragi-comedy "The Gingerbread Lady" opens tonight at the Baytown

Little Theater and will play through May 8. Phone 424-7617 for tickets.

AN EXHIBITION of artwork by children ages four through 18 is being held at the Museum of Fine Arts Studio, 410 Sul Ross. It includes everything from paintings and drawings to ceramics and batiks.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT at Hamster Theatre tonight through May 22 will be the comedy "Critic's Choice" starring Ken Vandervoort and Carole Rich. The

Hamster Theater is at 1576 Chantilly Lane (off West 43rd). Phone 664-0828 or 686-5982 for tickets.

TWO PERFORMANCES of "Huckleberry Finn" will be given tomorrow in Cullen Auditorium, one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. The proceeds from these special performances will benefit cystic fibrosis and cerebral palsy. Alpha Chi Omega says, "Bring a child to help a child." Tickets will be available at the door.

THEATRE UNDER THE STARS announces their 1976-77 season at the Music Hall will include "My Fair Lady," "Sugar," "Desert Song" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Discount season tickets are now available. Call 522-0705. "Student Rush" subscriptions are also available now. They're good only for Saturday matinees, but at a really good price. You'll need your student I.D. Call the same number for these.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will sponsor the annual Communications Department Picnic from 11 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Tuesday in the park across from the Cougar offices. All communications students are invited. Get your tickets from a WICI member.

THE BLAFFER GALLERY exhibition of art by Edvard Munch will continue through May 23rd. AN ORIGINAL ORATORIO, "The Righteous Nation," composed by UH music professor Thomas Benjamin, will be performed by the UH Symphony Orchestra in a premiere presentation May 8, at 8 p.m. in Miller Theater in Hermann Park. It's free.

COEDS who want to enter the "Miss Houston Scholarship Pageant" should pick up an entry form from Ron Walker, associate director and entry chairman, at 5959 West Loop South, No. 444, in Bellaire. This contest is the official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

TONIGHT the Texas Opry House will host the Earl Scruggs Revue. The Texas Opry House is at 1416 Richmond. Happy hours start at 4 p.m.

KUHF STAFFERS Sue Dauphin and Clinton Case will help with the Channel Eight fund-raising tomorrow night as guest MCs. Sue from 4 to 6 p.m. and Clinton from 9 p.m. to midnight.

28th ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION



10-2

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A new rock ballet version of "The Tempest."

Choreography by James Clouser

Original score composed and performed by St. Elmo's Fire

Jones Hall, May 6, 7 & 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets from \$2.50 to \$11.50 at the Ballet Box Office in Jones Hall and at all Foley's. Or call 225-0271.

Special Student Discount. Full-time students who buy one ticket at the regular \$5 or \$6 price can purchase a second ticket for only \$1. Just show your student ID.

HOUSTON BALLET

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CINEMA 70

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'Show-Off' Alley's comic finale

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

The Alley Theatre is closing its current season with a lively and handsome production of George Kelly's vintage comedy "The Show-Off."

Since characters of genuine comic quality are all too rare, it is a particular pleasure to rediscover this American classic and its central character. The show-off of the title is obnoxious Aubrey Piper, a compulsive and apparently incurable braggart and liar. Weaving incredible tales about his high prestige job and his high salary (he has neither), Aubrey wins the affection of impressionable Amy Fisher. But Amy's mother remains totally unwon and quite suspicious of Aubrey — as any self-respecting 1924 North Philadelphia housewife would be of a garrulous dandy constantly sporting a red carnation. Mrs. Fisher is sure Aubrey wears a toupee, unsure of

the veracity in his claims to wealth and fame and completely certain that if daughter Amy marries the likes of Aubrey, it is she who will wind up supporting both of them.

Delightful procession of acts

The play as a whole is extremely well constructed. The first act sets up the characters and situations carefully, leading us to expect two subsequent acts of gentle but predictable family humor. This makes it all the more surprising and delightful when the second and third acts explode with activity and revelation. As if this weren't enough, Kelly has provided a completely satisfying surprise ending.

Throughout, Kelly's writing blends serious and humorous elements superbly. Kelly encourages hearty (but healthily non-malicious) laughter at the antics of his characters. Yet he also maintains sincere concern for these characters in their moments

of sudden trouble and tragedy. Best of all, the situations and all ensuing laughter and tears flow naturally and inevitably from Kelly's characters. Probably because of Kelly's imaginatively conceived and consistently developed characters, as well as his crackling and realistic dialogue, "The Show Off" seems remarkably fresh and original.

Happily, the Alley's current production provides a near-perfect realization of this charming play. Director Robert E. Leonard has given the first act a smooth flow, and in the subsequent acts combined that flow with an ever-quickening pace. Leonard keeps all his players in a consistent key and never allows the somewhat exaggerated figures of Aubrey and Mrs. Fisher to degenerate into caricatures. Effectively balancing the play's hilarity and underlying tenderness, Leonard sustains a warm period flavor. To this end, he is invaluablely aided by John Kenny's

atmospheric setting and Jonathon Duff's evocative lighting. But the most delightful of the scenic trappings are the costumes designed by Barbara C. Cox, particularly those draped about the lithe form of Lillian Evans.

Exemplary ensemble acting

The uniformly excellent cast provides a fine example of ensemble playing. With a laugh that would sour sugar cane (if not wither it), Dwight Schultz makes an appropriately irritating but not entirely detestable Aubrey. Schultz lets us know that beneath that seemingly endless supply of red carnations and boasts, deep inside this pompous windbag, there is a human heart. Of sorts.

Jeanne Bates creates a suitably strong willed antagonist through her portrayal of Mrs. Fisher. By approaching the role sincerely and by varying the delivery of her many speeches, she prevents Mrs. Fisher from seeming a nag. As naive Amy, Cristine Rose displays

the charming personality and thespic ability that have made her the ideal ingenue in such previous Alley productions as "The Contest" and "Juno and the Paycock." Rose invests every gesture and syllable with importance in this endearing and moving characterization.

Lillian Evans contributes an insightful portrayal of Amy's more practical sister, married into a financially secure but emotionally impoverished marriage. Evans fills this role with restrained yearnings and secret regrets. David Wurst registers solidly with his amiable portrayal of the family's quietly industrious brother.

"The Show-Off" plays on the Alley's arena stage through May 30. It's good for lots of laughs, even a few tears. And with all those political primaries that've been happening lately, what better time to schedule a humorous study of a compulsive liar and braggart?

Concerts highlight PC Fair

Gil Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band and Bubba Thomas and the Lightmen highlight the end of Program Council's "It Ain't Fair" with concerts at 8 and 11 tonight in the UC.

Scott-Heron, whose sound and style is difficult to characterize, is an "underground sensation," according to Newsweek magazine. His success on his recent release *From South Africa to South Carolina*, has drawn praise from both black and white music publications throughout the country.

"Johannesberg," one of the



SCOTT-HERON

cuts, relates to a liberty song the group composed for the people of Southwest Africa, while "South

Carolina" exposes the estimated 800 per cent increase in the incidence of cancer and heart disease to the residents in the vicinity of Barnwell, So. Carolina, where a nuclear waste disposal plant is operating.

Scott-Heron is also notable on his earlier releases, "The Bottle" and "Winter in America," both of which have cracked American radio charts.

Bubba Thomas and the Lightmen, a locally recognizable jazz ensemble, appear with Scott-Heron in a long-awaited return to the UH campus.

Thomas and his group are riding the success of their latest release *Country Fried Chicken*, which is a mixture of jazz and innovative popular renditions.

Tickets for both shows are available in the UC ticket office, where a discount for UH students, faculty and staff is available.

EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 12) story of the simultaneous birth of life and death, are even more graphic. "The Vampire" (oil-1893), featuring Munch's familiar red-haired harlot, completes the story.

One of the most powerful parts of the entire exhibition, however, is the lithographic portfolio "Alpha and Omega" (1908-09). Munch's own story of the first humans and their tragic end in the midst of paradise, the prints were created while the artist was still in a psychiatric clinic in Copenhagen following his breakdown. In fact, this is the first time the entire portfolio, complete with Munch's text in French, has been shown in the United States.

Certainly not a show to miss, you have plenty of time left: the Edvard Munch Exhibition will remain at Blaffer Gallery through May 23. The show will then travel to New Orleans Museum of Art for viewing June 11 through July 18. The Munch pieces will then be transferred to the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio for a July 28 to August 12 showing before returning to its various owners.

In conjunction with the Houston exhibit, Blaffer Gallery will present "Edvard Munch's 'Scream' and the Expressionist Situation," a lecture by Dr. Reinhold Heller, professor of art history at the University of Pennsylvania, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 116, CO Building.

THE DAILY COUGAR

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 8:00 TUESDAYS
CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC

ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:30 TUESDAYS TEJAS ROOM, UC. May 2nd—Presenting the 3RD ANNUAL COSMIC COWBOY BENEFIT. Tics in UH Ticket Office. LEO KOTKE, July 31 in Cullen Auditorium.

ETHNIC ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:00 CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. GIL SCOTT-HERON, BRIAN JACKSON & THE MIDNIGHT BAND, APRIL 30, 8:00 and 11:30 p.m. Tics \$3.50 UH students, \$4.50 public, available at UH Ticket Office. Co-sponsorship with Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi.

FILMS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 TUESDAYS AEGEAN ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND.
FRIDAY, APRIL 30 Francois Truffaut's **DAY FOR NIGHT**. A film lovingly made by a director who loves films and film people, **DAY FOR NIGHT** is a slyly comic, bittersweet insight into the scenes behind the scenes and the actors behind the actors. 8:00 Agnes Arnold Aud. 1.

Tuesday-May 4 Richard Harris in **A MAN CALLED HORSE**. A film statement of the culture, the life, the courage, discipline, nobility, savagery and humanity of the Indians, as they were prior to the white man's plundering of their birthrights. 1:30 Pacific Room UC Underground and 7:30 & 10:00 OB Ballroom.

FINE ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETING 4:00 WEDNESDAY PC OFFICE. We're planning events for next year and we really want your suggestions and help. So come.

FORUM

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 PM MONDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. We're working on choosing next year's speakers. Come by and give us your suggestions.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS CONFERENCE ROOM, UC. Work lists for **SPRING FAIR** are up in the PC office. Come by and sign up, we need workers for the fair. Bands for fair include: **THE ALL AMERICAN CHICANO BAND, WILLIS ALLEN RAMSEY, ARIZONA, QUARTET AND ST. ELMO'S FIRE.**

TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS, CASTELLAN ROOM, UC. **THE PC RIDE BOARD** is functioning now. Get rides or riders with this service located next to the UC Ticket Office.

VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124 UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in the Satellite. This Week: **THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN AND GENE AUTREY PART 10.**

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PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

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CHILD CARE. June 28 through August 14. Daytime hours, 4 days per week. Mature college student. Car preferred. Compensation commensurate with experience—qualifications. Noon to 6 p.m., 477-3611. Evenings, 437-4650.

BUSINESS - LAW - MARKETING - SPEECH. Fifty year old consulting firm has opening for persuasive individual to make phone calls, part time, 20 hours or more per week at \$4-hour. Call for appointment 9-4. 626-8400.

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U OF H faculty couple needs responsible person to pick up four children from school at 2 p.m. and remain in home as "supervisor" until 5 p.m. After May 28th, supervisor needed from 12-5 p.m., M-F. Salary negotiable. Drivers license necessary, transportation provided. After 5 p.m., 747-5734.

\$5—HOUR. Three days per week, six

Help Wanted

hours per day. Lawn mowing. \$300 bonus if work through September. Mower provided. 524-4290.

PHARMACY STUDENT, pre-pharmacy or first professional year student, externship for now and summer. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

SUMMER JOB opening for swim club manager. 20+, 2+ years college, W.S.I. certificate with aquatics experience as instructor, guard, or coach. Send brief resume to C.P.S., Inc., 5100 SW Frwy No. 195, 77056 or call 629-6050.

EVENING CASHIER 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply Marriott Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood or call 797-9000. E.O.E.

ASTROWORLD HOTEL has openings for: night auditor; 3-11 p.m. waitress-waiter; desk clerk 3-11 p.m. Experience preferred, willing to train. Good starting salary and company benefits. Please call personnel office. 748-3221, 610 Loop and Kirby Dr.

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

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477-0131

Pasadena

1149 Ellsworth No. 110

No Fee

E.O.E.

FOURTEEN

Candidate security varies

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

Security measures during President Ford's Houston visit Thursday were markedly better than those taken for the three other presidential candidates in the past two weeks.

The stepped-up security was evident from Ford's first moments in the city, when Air Force One touched down Wednesday afternoon at Houston Intercontinental Airport. Scores of Houston police and a pair of circling helicopters assisted Secret Service agents in keeping curious bystanders from wandering onto the runway where members of the press were gathered for Ford's initial statements.

Wednesday night, prior to Ford's scheduled speaking engagement at Spring Branch Coliseum, Houston police were stationed at entrance ramps on the designated route along Interstate 10 and in view of all adjacent overpasses.

News Analysis

At the Coliseum, officers armed with rifles watched the crowd outside from their positions atop the building. Inside, U.S. Treasury agents assisted the Secret Service in searching bags and checking persons for weapons as they entered.

At Thursday's breakfast for campaign workers, as well as the press conference, cameras were once again checked to make sure they were cameras. One Treasury agent was on his first visit to Houston, sent from El Paso just for this occasion.

Precautions taken during Tuesday's visit by Alabama Gov. George Wallace, however, were pitiful by contrast.

There were agents stationed around Wallace, who was wounded during a 1972 assassination attempt, but any action they could have taken would have been after the fact.

Several reporters followed Wallace down a corridor to the rear of the building, where a car was waiting to take him to Hobby Airport. Once outside the building, Wallace had to cover about 50 feet in total darkness, leaving him totally vulnerable to any of us walking alongside his wheelchair.

Security at the Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan press conferences was somewhat better than Wallace's, but nowhere near the intensity of Ford's.

There are no signs of a setup in the pace of the major candidate's schedules, as they now embark on whirlwind trips to Indiana and California.

The fast pace of these trips, the limited amount of time available to set up security in each place, and most important, the two assassination attempts on the President, make the need for tighter security necessary.

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 14)

Services

CONFIDENTIAL CARE for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

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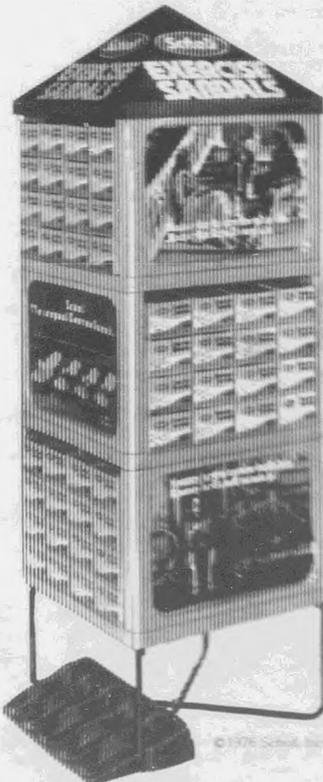
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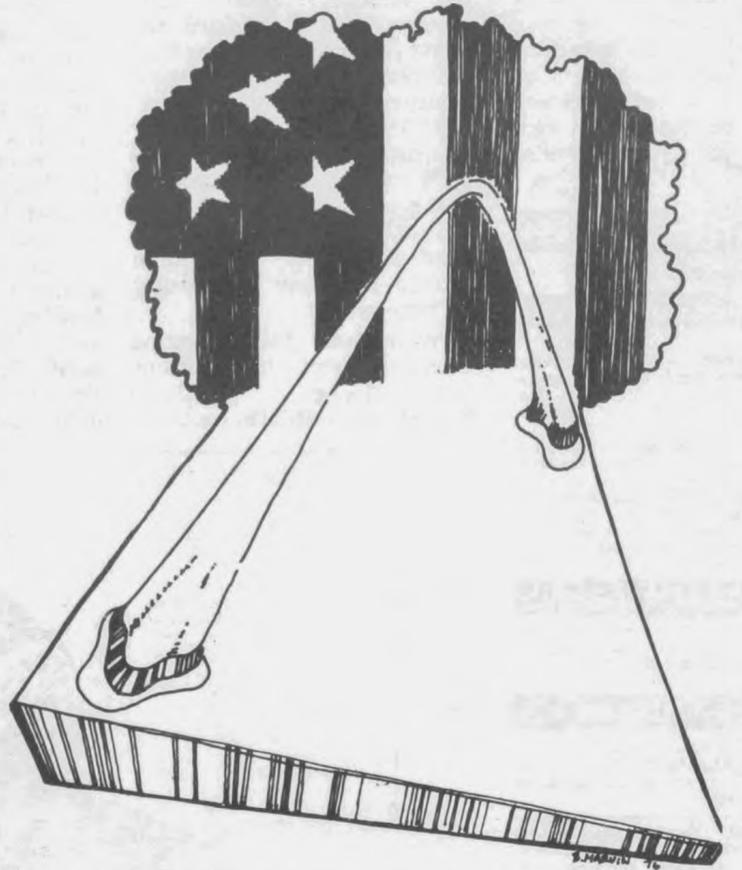


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9:30 PM



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TODAY

11 AM

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UNDER MOODY TOWERS

IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE:

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STARCROST	12:45-2:00
ST. ELMO'S FIRE	2:15-3:45
ARIZONA	4:00-5:30
MICHAEL MARCOULIER BAND	5:45-7:15
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