

# Ford's son fields questions

By DAVID AMYX  
Cougar Staff

With the May 1 Texas primary 17 days off, Jack Ford ended his sweep of Texas universities Wednesday with a two-hour stop at UH, supporting his father's policies and throwing a curve or two himself.

Ford, in a question-answer session at the UC Arbor, said most Texas political pros are calling the Ford administration underdogs in the upcoming Republican primary against Ronald Reagan.

However, Ford said the Gallup Poll shows the incumbent carrying the 18-30 age group in most states. "I have been criticized as presenting my dad as a more liberal candidate than Ronald Reagan. This is not true," Ford said.

Earlier this week, the President met with former Texas Gov. John Connally in Washington. Reports were circulated that the administration was in quest of an endorsement from Connally.

"Connally did not endorse us," the younger Ford said, "but the man has many skills and can be helpful regardless of an endorsement."

When approached with the question of marijuana, Ford said he supports decriminalization of marijuana but not at a national level.

"My father and I disagree over the marijuana laws, which is natural for a father-son relationship," he said. "The quickest way to relax the laws is at the state level."

One student probed Ford for answers concerning quality education and busing, especially in riot-torn Boston.

"I don't happen to think the question of busing necessarily facilitates the question of quality education," Ford said. "The President of the United States has the constitutional responsibility to uphold the law. But, I don't think one person has the answer. I think it is better to apply this question piece by piece on the local level than to try it on the national level where it can and has created more problems."

On abortion, Ford said individuals should be able to make the moral, personal judgment that has become a political issue.

"It is a shame that we have made abortion a political issue, when in essence, it should be an individual decision."

When asked about his future in politics, Ford could only say he would like to see long term economic stability, and a plug in the social and environmental holes present today.

"In the future, we will be running from one end of our problems to the other if we do not find a remedy today," Ford added.



TONY BULLARD

JACK FORD IN UC ARBOR

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## SA execs announce standing committee chair appointments

By DARLA KLAUS  
Cougar Staff

Students' Association Pres. Joel Jesse and Vice Pres. Keith Wade announced Wednesday the appointment of five SA standing committee heads.

They are: Rules and Judiciary, Terry Hallmark. At-large, Pos. 3; Fiscal and Governmental, Mike Brem, Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Student Life, Willis Williams, Humanities and Fine Arts; Educational Affairs, Shelley McCarron, Natural Science & Mathematics; and External Affairs, Susan Borden,

Technology.

"The qualifications we looked for in appointing the committee chairs were expertise in specific areas, leadership qualities and a person's ability to work with varied personalities," Wade said.

The Fiscal and Governmental Committee is assigned the task of preparing and recommending the SA annual budget. The Rules and Judiciary Committee is charged with matters relating to amendments or repeal of bylaws, SA judiciary system and impeachment proceedings. These are generally viewed as the most prestigious committee chairs by

SA observers.

These two chairs went to senators belonging to the Enlightened Students Party slate (ESP).

Hallmark, chair of Rules and Judiciary, is a political science graduate student.

"He is very familiar with the workings of politics and dealing with people after having just spent four years getting his degree in that field," Wade said.

Wade said Brem's experience as a football team manager was taken into consideration when deciding on Brem's appointment

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## HOME ECONOMICS

### Tots phased for research

By LINDA VAUGHAN  
Cougar Staff

Another service is buckling under the weight of the Mission Self-Study final report. This phase-out, however, has spurred disgruntled emotions while the issues remain clouded.

A heated conference took place Tuesday night at the Home Economics Department Child Care Lab. Dr. Shirley Ezell, chair of the Home Economics Department, informed parents of one- and two-year-olds registered at the lab that the program for their children was being phased out.

No new contracts will be available for the one- and two-year-old's program.

"Tuesday night was the parents' first notice of the phase out. This is now effective for the summer and fall contracts," said Edith Crouse, director of the lab.

Crouse said she hesitates to agree completely with the decision. "We have had the

program since 1969 and were hoping to do research in this area since there are very few good infant centers," Crouse said.

Ezell said, "We want to evolve to a Human Development Lab, not just a nursery school."

"We are proposing to change the lab into an instructional and research program to benefit our own undergraduates, whose education has been in second place due to the day care operation," Ezell said.

Ezell said the Home Economics Department is trying to upgrade the department in light of the Self-Study report. "We are evaluating what the department can do to better meet the Self-Study demands," Ezell said.

One area of potential research is the lab, Ezell added, but "we can't do it tied down to a nursery. Our students mainly have a professional need for the three-, four- and five-year-old group."

However, Crouse said a cost factor was also involved in the

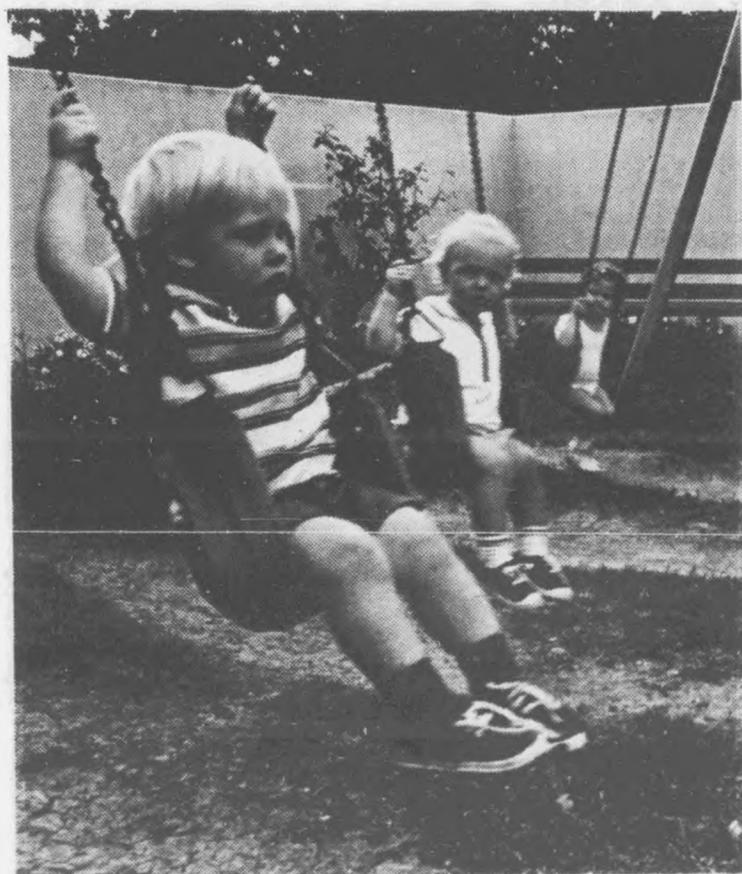
decision. "The Texas laws for child care state a certain ratio of children per worker. The younger the children the lower the ratio and the lab does not have sufficient funds to meet the ratio. The younger group was phased out because they need more assistance."

One of the parents upset with the phase out, Dr. Michael Porter, assistant professor of communications, said if the cost were really a factor the parents would be willing to pay an additional amount to keep up the program. Porter also said "as to research, the undergraduate students at the lab should understand the entire range of a child's development, not just one particular age group."

Ezell also said the department was looking for a new director for the lab program.

"We are looking for a director with research qualifications as well as a strong background in

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TONY BULLARD

TODDLERS AT CHILD CARE LAB

# Arab arguments illogical

By MICHELE GOLDBERG

The arguments of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) in regard to pictures and posters displayed in their booth at the International Fair are both illogical and inane. They wrote in a petition that "the central problem of the Arab nation is the question of Palestine—more correctly, occupied Palestine. The Arab students believe that without posing this very important question, their booth would present no picture of life in their countries..." Anyone who is even somewhat educated on life in the Middle East must read their words in utter dismay.

The central problem of the "Arab nation" is itself! The Arab nations suffer from some of the lowest standards of living in the world, including: sub-minimum health care and unsanitary living conditions; inadequate diet, clothing, shelter; tremendously high levels of illiteracy; and

disproportionate distribution of wealth. Furthermore, with the exception of Lebanon, which is in near ruin from civil war, there is no Arab nation that permits freedom of expression, tolerance of religions other than Islam, or democratic selection of governmental officials. All of this occurs in nations that prosper with some of the highest per capita incomes in the world!

If the primary concern of the "Arab nation" is an area that does not even exist—because there is no Palestine, there IS Israel—then indeed they are apathetic people. Showing pictures of refugee camps in Lebanon and Jordan is a disgrace to the Arab countries themselves. How can they have perpetuated the refugee camps for twenty-eight years?

If the OAS is so concerned with true portrayal of life in their countries, why don't they:

- Display pictures of the disease ridden peasants of all the Arab nation and contrast them with pictures of the few hundred multi-millionaire families;

- Give a discussion of the barbarous treatment of the Coptic Christians of Egypt and Jews of Syria and Iraqs;

- Talk of the ubiquitous coups and civil unrest;

- Depict women who must cover themselves from heat to foot;

- Show pictures of children beggars; and

- Show pictures of incredibly wealthy sheiks and aristocrats.

The "Arab nation" presents information about itself (really themselves) as though all of their problems were created by Israel. Their problems have existed for centuries. They are self-perpetuated and will continue because the Arab people refuse to internalize anything. They will never progress as long as they blame other people for their own problems.

If the OAS is willing to petition for freedom of expression at the International Fair, then they must expect that we demand a truthful portrayal of their countries and not anti-Israel propaganda.



"GOOD MORNING, COMRADE."

## feedback

### SA response

By JOEL JESSE  
Students' Association Pres.

Ordinarily, I would not address myself to an editorial that expresses the opinion of two men who have openly admitted that they are not directly involved in the activities of SA, but "are qualified only to comment on the results of their internal organization." For NG and MS to have made this statement is tantamount to them saying they do not care to concern themselves with the manner in which things are done but only want to condemn the results. It is my belief the editors are saying much more than that and with their permission I will conclude the editorial that was started yesterday.

I am explicating Mistrs Grundy and Snyder's editorial because I concur with their belief that past senates have been rendered ineffective by "factionalism and divisiveness." I will be extremely disappointed if this senate falls prone to the same ills. In fact, I will do everything within my power to ensure that it does not. Let this statement serve as notice to some, and warning to others, that there is no place in the present senate for he petty jealousies and inane political games that have plagued the senate in recent years. As I have already told the senators, "We are in this together, and together we shall stay."

In reference to Monday night's election, there are three critical issues that need to be clarified. I am doing this in an effort to assure the student body of this university that the senators did not vote on 'pre-determined goals' but rather voted on the traits that they would like to see manifested in the new speaker.

First of all, the vote was by secret ballot, thus enabling each individual to vote his or her own conscience. Secondly, the reason Turner was nominated by Hallmark was stated by Hallmark in his nominating speech. It was not obvious (as the editors explicitly stated) that "furtive meetings, promises and patronage" had taken place. Hallmark nominated Turner because the former thought the latter would be the best speaker. Both are men of integrity and neither would have allowed the action to take place unless it was completely ethical.

Finally, it is necessary to state that all three senators are looking forward to starting their work in the senate, one as speaker, the other two as committee chairs. All three are working toward a common goal; to serve the student body of this University. They will not allow their efforts to be encumbered by unfair accusations of factionalism and divisiveness.

On behalf of the senate, I welcome the concern that NG and MS exhibited by reporting the election. That is after all, the job of the press. It is my belief, however, that further research would have revealed that their fears were unfounded.



## letters

### Insanity rules

To the Editor:

I would like to ask, as politely as possible, if there is any sane reason, (not that sanity is a consistent characteristic of many things done on this campus), that the forty (!) recently installed parking meters in the already packed Fine Arts parking lot, for the use of Blaffer Gallery patrons, could not be covered or otherwise disregarded while the Gallery is in between exhibitions and not even open to the public?!

Charles Ditto  
245011

### Dad smokes pot?

To the Editor:

I have some severe objections to a recent media ad put out by the makers of No Doz, which posed the following question: How would you feel if your father smoked pot? I can only reply: How would

you feel if your father used concentrated caffeine tablets such as No Doz, is that okay?

Even though these tablets and other mild caffeine products like Coca Cola and coffee cause temporary chromosomal damage of the same order as "dangerous" drugs like LSD, is that okay?

Essentially these hypocrites are asking us to endorse and purchase

a proven "dangerous drug" merely because it is legal and condemn the fairly innocuous marijuana because it is illegal (therefore it must be evil).

I'm sorry I cannot subscribe to this arbitrary and unsubstantial logic and hope the Cougar concurs with this ideology and will not fall prey to this advertisement.

Shirley Bolck

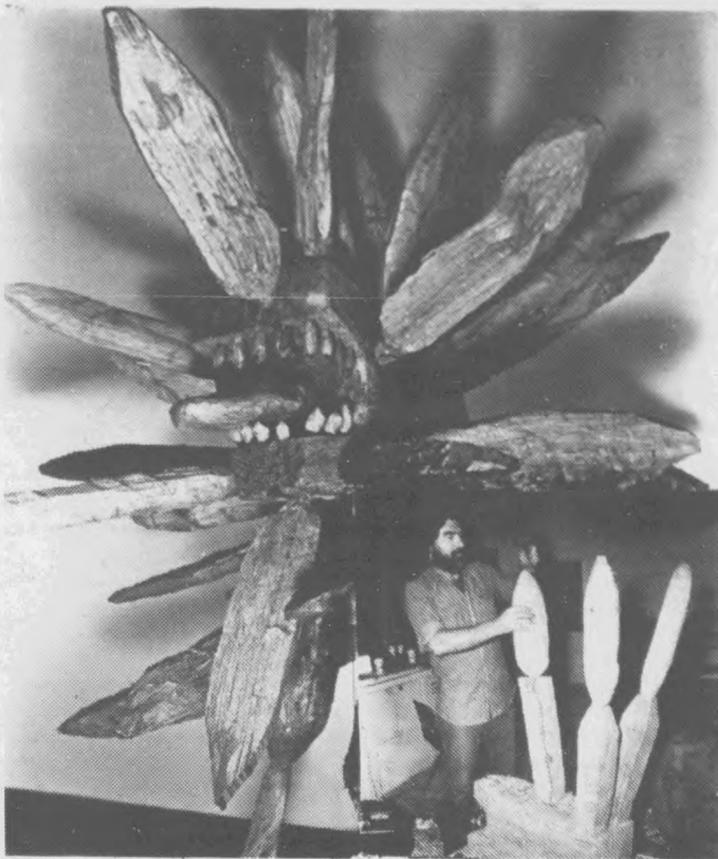
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by Garry Trudeau



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**METAMORPHOSIS** This wooden dog guarding the Art Annex was carved from a tree in the Fine Arts Complex (r).

## Easter benefit ready

Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics sorority and the Urban Family Service boiled and dyed 24 dozen eggs to fill Easter baskets to be delivered to children of low income families this weekend.

Terry Rooney, instructor of the Urban Family program, organized the workshop to make Easter baskets for children who might otherwise not have received one this Easter.

"Very often it is a luxury for the children of low income families to receive a basket," Rooney said.

"Many families cannot afford to give their children Easter baskets. The cost of candy and sugar has gone up a great deal," she said. "There also may be a large number of children in the family."

She added that there were many large donations. Students and faculty donated candy, baskets, eggs, egg dye, money and grass for the baskets.

"We want to offset the burden of the cost and at the same time give students a chance to do something for the families," Rooney said.

The baskets will be delivered to Ripley House, Wesley Community

Center, Houston area churches and other community centers.

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institutionalized child care in order to enhance the research grant capabilities and to give our graduates stronger credentials," she said.

Porter said he can understand the administration's viewpoint but was upset over the fact the parents were not contacted for input and discussion. "We might have been able to work out a situation that would help the department as well as the community," Porter said.

Ezell said only four or five parents would be affected by the decision and the department would try to work out a solution that will deal with their problem.

"We are going to free one room by this move so we can get a variety of children, perhaps minority, to work with. Perhaps we could incorporate some one- and two-year olds in that group," Ezell said.

## Board OK's group

By PATSY FRETWELL  
Cougar Staff

The Organizations Board Wednesday changed the status of the Crescendos Black Knights to a recognized student organization on probation.

The board suspended the group's official recognition status on March 24 due to outstanding debts payable to the university. The group did not contact the board when instructed in order to provide evidence in their defense. The outstanding debts of the group are a violation of Student Life Policy, which states that a campus organization must be financially responsible.

Reginald Byrd, newly elected president of the Crescendos, told the board the \$70 owed to the *Houstonian* yearbook had been paid. Byrd also reported that the rest of the \$320.53 debt is to be paid on a monthly basis.

The probationary measure means if the group misses a payment, "they will automatically be suspended," said Mike Ellis, board chair. The

group will be on probation until their debts are paid in full, Ellis said.

After a closed session, the board rejected a request of funds by the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR). SCAR requested funds to send three members to the National Student Coalition Against Racism Conference April 24 in Boston, Mass. The delegates were also going to attend a rally on the current busing issue in Boston that same day.

Board members questioned the three SCAR members present extensively as to the benefits of the conference and rally before reaching their decision. Board member Rookie Dickenson explained to SCAR members that he felt "money should be spent on projects that would directly benefit other UH students."

Dickenson told the SCAR members the board did not reject the organization's purpose, but "we would like to see SCAR act on campus discrimination and racism, such as minority faculty hiring, if such problems do exist."

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as chair of the Fiscal and Governmental Committee.

"He is an authoritarian, but he is also a person who listens well to others and that quality is necessary for this job," Wade said.

The duties of the Student Life Committee include approving various presidential appointments to university-wide committees and matters relating to the UC, university publications and campus organizations. Williams, chair of Student Life, ran for his senate seat as an independent.

The Educational Affairs Committee is charged with overseeing all matters pertaining to academics, such as course and faculty evaluation, academic honesty and grading systems.

The External Affairs Committee's jurisdiction includes local and national government issues which are relevant to students.

McCarron, Educational Affairs chair, and Borden, External Affairs chair, both ran on the SCOPE slate.

"We plan to increase and expand the External Affairs Committee. In the past that committee was ineffective but Borden's expertise will bring it up to the standards," Wade said.

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# Cougars 'bumped' to sixth in AAll

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

Hampered by "bumpy" greens and untimely shots, the UH golf team finished in sixth place after the first round Wednesday of the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational (AAll) golf tournament at Atascocita Country Club.

The Cougar golfers shot a one-over-par total of 289 for the first eighteen holes. Oklahoma State, the nation's No. 2 team, is the first round leader with a blistering 11-under 276. Southern Methodist is third at 284. Texas finished fourth at 287. Georgia and Auburn, a newcomer to the All-America field, are tied for fifth with even-par totals of 288.

In the individual standings, SMU's Mark DeBolt is the leader with an impressive six-under-par 66. Tom Jones and Jaime Gonzalez, both of Oklahoma State, finished in the runner-up spot at 67.

The group of four at four-under 68 are Chip Beck of Georgia, Tom Tatum of Arizona, Steve Trahan of Florida and Buddy Gardner of Auburn.

Brad Bryant finished in seventh place after 18 holes at 69.

All-American Keith Fergus of UH headed a group of four golfers at two-under-par 70.

Playing the back holes first and holes one through nine last,



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Fergus made a bid for the lead with a birdie at No. 6, which put the Cougar at three-under-par.

Fergus hit his drive in an antbed on No.7, however, and took a two-club-length drop with no penalty stroke. He hit his next shot over the green and settled for a bogey five.

He then pushed a five-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole past the cup and finished at two-under for the day.

The Cougars' Ed Fiori came in with an even-par 72 for the first round. Fiori was three-under after the first five holes, but hit his drive in the water at No. 6 and got a double bogey. He struggled the

remainder of the day to finish even.

"I was just scrapping it around," commented Fiori. "The greens were real bumpy on the front nine and it was tough to putt. It was hard to roll the ball straight on the putting surface," he said.

UH's Ron Kilby shot a disappointing 74. "The way I was hitting the ball, I could have shot a 68 or 69," said a dejected Kilby. "The first nine holes made it tough, though, because of the bumpy greens," he added.

Other Cougar scores include Mike Booker, 74; and sophomore John Stark, 73.

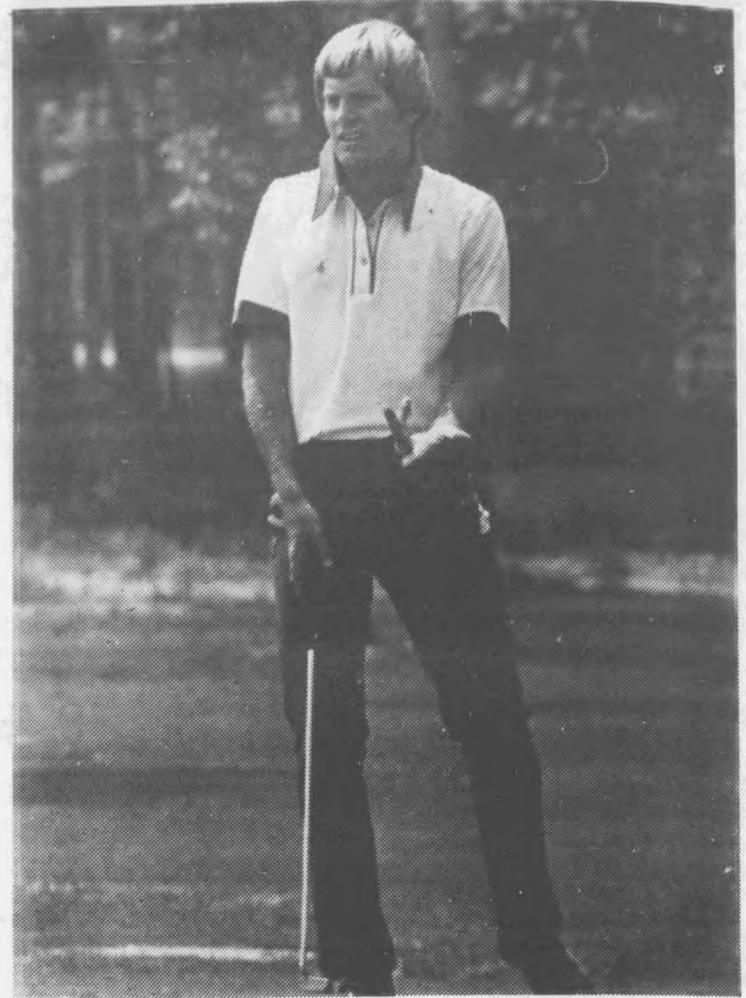
The high-scoring golfer from each team is not added in the team totals.

Oklahoma State finished third in the AAll last year behind the Coogs and champion Florida. The Cowboys were the runner-ups in the NCAA last summer.

UH will go after its 16th All-America title, but must make up 13 strokes on Oklahoma State. The Coogs beat the Cowboys in the Lamar tourney this spring, but lost to the Pokes in the Morriss Williams tournament.

"There were some real low scores today, but there were some high ones, too," Coach Dave Williams commented.

The second round of the All-America begins at 8:30 a.m. today and UH tees off at 10:30. Students may view the event by showing their ID cards at the gate.



ALAN ROSS

COUGAR GOLFER KEITH FERGUS coaxes putt in an attempt for a birdie three at the tenth hole of the Atascocita Country Club in the All-America golf tourney Wednesday. Fergus missed, however, and finished the day at 70.

## Coogs, UT clash Friday

By JIM STRONG  
Sports Staff

The fastest guns in the Southwest Conference (SWC) come to

town Friday to shoot it out with Number Two.

Last year's NCAA baseball champs, the Texas Longhorns, put their 13-2 conference record on the

line against Rolan Walton's upstart Cougars.

Picked to finish in the bottom half of the conference, the Cougars find themselves sandwiched between the Longhorns and the Texas Aggies in the battle for King of the Hill. Two of those three teams probably will go to the first round of this year's NCAA playoffs.

Last week's heartbreaking loss of two out of three games to the Rice Owls has changed the complexion of the matchup with Texas. If the Cougars could have won just one more game from Rice, they would have had to win only a single game from Texas and one from Texas A&M to insure a second place finish.

Now, unless they sweep UT, UH has nothing but pride to play for in the series. The real test comes next weekend when they travel to College Station to face the Aggies. The Cougars must win two of the three games they play against A&M to make the playoffs.

The real significance of the Texas series will be the attitude it creates within the team as they go into the series with the Aggies.

Fan support can be a crucial factor in creating a winning attitude. This year, attendance has picked up, but there are still empty seats at home games. That could be especially noticeable in the Texas series because the Longhorns always have good support on the road.

### -Astronotes-

The Astros continue their series of games with west coast clubs as the San Diego Padres come to town for a three game stand starting Friday.

After a disastrous opening set with the Cincinnati Reds, the Astros have exhibited some credible baseball. Against the San Francisco Giants, the Astros picked up their first shutout in a long time (Aug. 18, 1975).

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# Nelson aids songwriter Emerson

By CHERYL GERSCH  
Amusements Staff

"I've always been a commercial writer. Writing is a challenge to me," Lee Emerson, the songwriter for whom Willie Nelson headlined a benefit concert at Gilley's Club last week, said. Emerson became an established songwriter with such hits as "I thought I Heard You Callin' My Name," recorded by Porter Wagoner, and million sellers like "Devil Woman," "Ruby Ann" and "Begging to You," written for Marty Robbins.

"I've had 141 songs recorded by about every major artist from Dean Martin to Patti Page. I can't think of them all." Emerson wrote the Lone Star Beer commercial currently sung by Freddie Fen-

der. Also to his credit are Kitty Wells' "I Thought of Leaving Too" Hank Locklin's "Behind the Footlights" and "Holdin' On" by Connie Smith. Four of Emerson's songs have become gold records.

"I am a song factory. If I write a new song I would rather ask the milkman what he thinks of it than another writer because he's the one who buys it." Emerson has quite a track record in the business, having written for four country music publishers including a three-year contract with Columbia Records. "I never write from experience. I've written a lot of broken heart songs and if I had a broken heart for every one I wrote I'd be in a hell of a shape."

Until the recent benefit at Gilley's Club, Emerson was in a hell of a shape — facing a ten-year



EMERSON

sentence as an accessory to burglary after the fact. In May of 1975, Emerson drove his fiancée to Walnut Ridge, Arkansas to see her ex-husband and visit her two children.

He was stopped by police and after a routine check of the car, he

was informed that his fiancée was wanted on a charge of burglary. In December of 1974 she had broken into a home in an attempt to pick up her children. Although Emerson had not been involved in the burglary, as witnesses later testified, a jury of ten found him guilty as an accessory after the fact. After serving seven months in jail, the case has been appealed and through the generosity of the court Emerson has the option to pay a \$10,000 fine rather than serve the ten year sentence.

"I had already spent so much money," Emerson said, "that when it came to the point of saying, 'Okay, let's do a benefit,' Willie (Nelson) was the only one I would have asked. I said, 'I need your help. I need to get out of jail,' and he said yes in five minutes."

The Lee Emerson Legal Defense Fund Benefit Concert included performances by Sherri Jerrico, Johnny Lee and the Bayou City Beats, Floyd Tillman and June Terry.

"Everyone at Gilley's was extremely helpful," Marvene Moody, benefit coordinator, said.

"People began arriving at 4 p.m. so they could get a good seat, and we turned away about 1500 people due to the fire laws — the club was already packed."

Although Willie had not wanted to play at Gilley's again, he put on a superb show for his friend Emerson. The crowd cheered as Willie sang traditional favorites like: "Whiskey River," "Shotgun Willie," and "Hello Walls." Nelson's voice was beautifully clear and melodic and his guitar playing embellished the songs in a style that is unique to Nelson. During the performance he gracefully accepted glasses of beer, song requests and well wishes from the audience, trying on cowboy hats as they were passed to the stage. Leon Russell paid a surprise visit to sing harmony and play piano with Willie, and the crowd went wild.

"Willie's appearance made it so nice. It was such a great thing all the way around," Emerson said. "This business has been good to me, but nothing like that night. It really makes you appreciate that you even know him."

## AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



**APPEARING NIGHTLY** at Daddy's Money is the Potomac Street Band featuring former UH Drama student Ann Faulkner, lead singer. Also in the group is UH music grad Wally Scott. Drop by any night except Sunday after 8:30. The Potomac Street Band is a very versatile group led by Gary Hough, with Danny Quiroz on keyboard and Randy Bradford on drums. They'll be at Daddy's Money through May 1.

**PICK UP ON** more great sounds with Mack Hayes and Magic, appearing now through May 8 at Look's Depot on Old Market Square.

**ST. ELMO'S FIRE** (formerly Wheatfield) will be back in town and performing at Dean Scott's Club on Westheimer tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday nights.

**IN REHEARSAL** in the Drama Department is director Julie Rozan's upcoming production of "Huckleberry Finn" with Brady King in the title role.

"**THE SHOW-OFF**" opens with bargain previews tomorrow at the Alley Theater. It's about a champion chatterbox and his running battle with his mother-in-law. Phone 228-8421 for reservations.

**THOSE AUDITIONS** for the Houston Shakespeare Festival will be held in the Attic Theater Saturday from 1-6 p.m. and Monday from 7-11 p.m. Come prepared with two selections from Shakespeare.

**AUDITIONS** for the Houston Ballet 1976-77 season will be held Saturday beginning at noon in the main rehearsal room of Jones Hall. For information call Houston Ballet.

**OPENING MONDAY NIGHT** at Dunfey's Dinner Theater will be "The Sunshine Boys" starring Len Jacobs and Ed Geldart. Len was last seen at Country Playhouse starring in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

**THE SIXTH ANNUAL UH Symphony Orchestra Scholarship Benefit Concert** will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall. For ticket information call 749-2570.

**LOCAL THEATER OFFERINGS** this weekend are: "Company" at TUTS Cabaret Theater in the Shamrock Hilton,

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# TV soapers draw campus viewers

## Trends

By De NEICE KENEHAN

Little Phillip is suffering psychosomatic asthma attacks because his mother and father are divorcing. Actually, his real father is the guy he calls "uncle" who works at the car wash. Mother Tara is returning to her first husband Phil, the car wash employee. Phil, incidentally, was missing-in-action in Viet Nam but suddenly returned to Pine Valley to pick up where he left off. By the way, Phillip and Tara are also brother and sister by marriage.

Confused? Jacquelyn Mabrey, biology freshman, isn't. She's watched "All My Children," ABC's popular daytime drama, for three years.

Faye Clements, psychology junior, said she's watched six soapers almost daily for the past two years. "I find the more I watch them, the more I get hooked on them. I work my entire schedule around them and work on weekends when they aren't on," she added.

Debbie Roaf, sociology freshman, is another self-admitted soap opera addict. "I neglect some of the important things I should be doing. Rather than study for a test, I'll go watch soap operas," she said.

Roaf has watched her seven soapers for five years. Both of her parents watch them. "Daddy hates to go to work sometimes and miss an episode," she said. She and her parents correspond about the shows, and they discussed them while she was home during spring break.

Mothers must take much of the blame or credit for recruiting this generation's opera addicts. Clements started watching them with her mother as did Diane Reeves, art junior. For Kathy Holt, BST junior, Mom keeps her informed when she misses a day.

"I find that a hell of a lot of people really get a kick out of them, and if you've missed a few, there's always an opera freak to fill you in," Clements reported.

"You see the same people in the UC Satellite every day. We all know who's coming and for what soap opera," added Roaf.

"One day the TV room got so crowded for "The Young and the Restless" that I couldn't get through the door, so I sat in the

next room and read their lips through the glass," Roaf added. She said many fans have learned to view two shows simultaneously.

Thirty per cent of "Children's" audience is male. Phillip Hall, geology junior, is part of that growing masculine audience. Hall rarely misses his three favorites, "One Life to Live," "General Hospital," and "Ryan's Hope."

Soap opera connoisseurs have their favorites, although critics contend that all soapers are the same. Students like the young and beautiful crowd. Wanda Mullen, political science senior, described "The Edge of Night" characters as "too over the hill."

"They've been on too long, and it's too hard to get to know the characters," added a critic of NBC's soaps. Sylvia Sherman, accounting junior, dislikes "Ryan's Hope" because it comes between my two favorites."

What draws so many students to the tube for three or even four hours daily?

"Soap opera persons have such terrific problems. They make regular people's seem small," explained a drama freshman. For some they relieve tensions, and "everybody loves to know somebody else's business," said Sandra Roberson, biology freshman.

Soap opera viewers receive their fair share of criticism. Most campus critics offered brief but direct comments such as: "They stink," "They're insipid,"

"They're silly, boring, disgusting, corny" and "They're stupid, phony trash for housewives."

Others offered more articulate beefs. "Soaps are all the same. It seems as if the authors have collaborated on the scripts," said Cindy Cervantes, geology sophomore. "They all stereotype men and women, notably persons of the medical professions. All the characters have been married, divorced or unfaithful at least three times, and someone always has a deep hidden past," she added.

"The fans' lives are uninteresting that they have to absorb themselves with make believe affairs," she added.

Minor agreed, "They're all predictable, sacrificing realism and common sense for the milking of a tired storyline."

Even some devout fans admitted the plots are sometimes far fetched. Roberson finds it difficult to accept the split personality of the "Edge of Night's" Serina since very few true split personalities have been documented.

Mullen finds certain situations hard to swallow. For example, the doctors and lawyers often have no money on "Restless." We know better.

"They're just not realistic. Who wears evening gowns and dines out all the time, never works, has piles of money?" asked Clements.

"Everyone thinks the world will end if they don't involve the whole town in their lives," she continued.

Despite such unrealism, the shows stir the viewer's emotions. Hall's favorite character died recently. "I didn't actually cry when he died, but I did get very teary eyed," he said. The UH fans all yell and clap a lot, said one fan.

Many fans enjoy the villains. "I get a kick seeing the 'bitch' get a kick in the face," said one viewer. Georgia Roberson, drama freshman, likes Mrs. Chancellor of "Restless," "although she is a witch."

After all, Jill has driven her crazy. "You see Jill had an affair with Mr. Chancellor, and Mrs. Chancellor ran their car off the road, and Mr. Chancellor died, and Jill had Phillip Chancellor's baby, and Mrs. Chancellor is withholding Phillip's inheritance from little Phillip (not to be confused with little Phillip of "Children"—he's the one with the asthma)," Roberson capsulizes.

Hall dislikes Faith of "Ryan's Hope." She can't handle stress, she said. For instance, recently when Faith was locked in the hospital basement, she broke her leg, got a concussion and lost her

eyesight trying to escape, and Tuesday Faith wore a strait jacket.

"I see the same things happening every day in my old hometown," said one addict. "I'll say 'doesn't that remind you of so and so?' I really don't think operas are that unrealistic."

Meanwhile, "Children's" Margo has married Paul, A Younger Man, gotten a facelift and feigned pregnancy (she was going to buy a black market baby with the boutique's assets). Paul had impregnated Ann. Margo had tried to poison Ann with carbon monoxide fumes from a faulty heater. Ann survived, married Paul and the couple is enjoying their Caribbean honeymoon, talking about little Paul.

Who says soap operas end unhappily? (Who says they ever end?)

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**SAN JACINTO DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN.** April 21 is Texas' big day! Come share in the fun and help celebrate your state's history. It all happens right here in downtown Houston. There will be a festival of arts and foods representing the various ethnic groups which comprised Houston's early citizenry in the 1800s. Then beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, a reenactment of General Sam Houston and other Texas war veterans creating a Liberty Pole and the Burnet Flag after winning independence from Mexico will take place. Thrill to the precision of the Texas army as they return a gun salute using antique musketry and a cannon. It's all here set in the midst of a bustling town. Allen's Park Landing, Main St. at Commerce, on Buffalo Bayou, downtown. Wednesday and Thursday, 5 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 1 to 9:30 p.m. Call 522-8002 for info.

## TEX★PIRG

TexPIRG has completed a second grocery store pricing survey, compiled during the period April 1 to 4, 1976. The price given for each store represents the total market-basket price for the same 36 items in each store. The 36 items include produce, canned goods, meat, paper goods, dairy products, dog food and staples like flour, sugar, cooking oil and coffee.

The 13 stores were chosen to represent the major chain stores throughout different Houston neighborhoods; the same procedure that was used in our first survey of 22 stores undertaken on March 11 to 14, 1976. Two Lewis and Coker stores continue to exhibit high prices. The store at 3333 Telephone Road ranked 17 in the first survey and 10 in this survey, while the store at 2266 W. Holcombe was 20 in the March 14 survey and 11 in the April 4 survey. The Eagle store at 3102 Kirby has shown fairly low prices, rating fourth in the first survey and first in this survey. Comparing the first and second surveys, the Rice at 6102 Scott ranked 22 and 6; the Weingartens at 1938 W. Gray ranked 13 and fourth; the Weingarten store at 1102 Telephone ranked seventh and 12. The Kroger at 5323 Airline ranked 12 and seventh.

TexPIRG compiles grocery surveys every two weeks. Students interested in helping should contact the office. The survey sheets showing the prices for each item at each store can also be seen in the office.

1. Eagle	Kirby & W. Alabama	\$26.01
2. Randalls	10902 N. Freeway-Deauville Sq.	26.13
3. Weingartens	9428 Cullen	26.14
4. Weingartens	1938 W. Gray	26.17
5. Safeway	I-45 at Gulf Bank	26.19
6. Rice	6102 Scott	26.40
7. Kroger	5323 Airline	26.42
8. Rice	2500 Rice Blvd.	26.48
9. Weingartens	6063 S. Loop East	26.58
10. Lewis & Coker	3333 Telephone	26.66
11. Lewis & Coker	Holcombe & Greenbriar	26.72
12. Weingartens	1102 Telephone Rd.	26.77
13. Minimax	Pinemont & Ellis	27.58

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

### Today

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** will sponsor an open house party for all M.E. students to let students know what's happening at the ASME, from 10:30 a.m. until they run out of beer, in Room 131, Y building.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** invites all UH students to Sandwiches 'N from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A 75 cent donation is requested.

**PYRAMID ZEN SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, U.C.

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