



# State ruling cuts UH funding

A number of UH groups and departments at UH will be receiving less money than they asked for in the coming school year. Because of a ruling by Tex. Atty. Gen'l. John Hill limiting a student's service fee to \$30 per semester, the UH Student Ser-

vices Fee Allocation and Planning Committee has recommended giving only \$1.7 million of \$1.8 million requested.

Dr. Albert Miller, committee member and associate professor of education, said because of the ruling the committee had to use

fund balances from each department to compensate for the lack of money.

The committee's recommendation has been okayed by UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and awaits approval by the Board of Regents. The board is expected to

act on the recommendation at its July meeting.

Though there was a general feeling of dismay about the lack of money, most requesters seemed to understand the committee only had \$1.5 million to disperse, despite rising costs, Miller said.

"We tried to do as fair a job as possible with the money we had, considering first the number of students served and trying not to overlook any groups who had no other source of money," Miller said.

Committee member Rick Fine, Students' Association president, said most groups were content with the allocations.

Most budgets were compensated by adding the requester's savings balance to the

committee's allocation to nearly reach the original request, but no group received all it wanted.

Student Life Division received \$118,924; UC got \$654,325; Health Center was allocated \$337,055; and Intramural Athletics received \$71,000.

Students' Association was given \$90,000; Program Council got \$94,000; Student Publications was allotted \$43,028 and Intercollegiate Athletics received \$100,000.

Also, the committee gave \$2,500 to the Cougar Guard and \$11,643 to the new child care center.

Religious Activities, a part of Student Life Division, was allocated \$10,000 with the stipulation they clear up a policy with the Religion Center (See MONEY, Page 4)



HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

STUDENTS lined up Tuesday for one last trip through the computer at late registration for the first summer term.

Accuracy was of the essence because Tuesday was the last day to register and the computer will listen to no excuses.

## ARA LEAVING UC

# Board seeks food service

The UC Policy Board announced Tuesday it will seek bids for service in the cafeteria, satellite, Cougar Den and Coffeehouse after it was notified that ARA Food Services, the present contractor, would discontinue service in 60 days.

Citing rising production costs and losses of nearly \$100,000 for the fiscal year 1974, ARA Regional Manager Heinz Gruber offered an

## Grad deadline

Deadlines for admission to the Graduate School are June 11 for the second summer term and July 10 for the fall term.

Applications for admission can be picked up in Room 221, McElhinney Hall, Diane Haner of the Graduate School Admissions Office, said.

GRE tests will be given June 15, at both UH and Rice.

Applications must be received at Berkeley, Calif., no later than May 21. For further information, call Counseling and Testing at 749-1731.

alternative plan to Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer Treadway Brogden that would give ARA eight per cent of gross sales in a management-fee arrangement. The plan was rejected by Brogden.

"The University has never been in favor of management-fee contracts because they don't really give the firm an incentive for new ideas and promotion," Brogden said. "With a regular contract," he added, "the company is more inclined to promote business."

After eight years at UH, ARA will discontinue service at the end of July according to a clause in their contract that permits them to do so 60 days after formal notice to the administration. In the duration of ARA's service at UH, different operating hours and modes of operation were tried to halt the company's claimed skid into the red. The recent proposed plan of four per cent management fee on sales and an equal share of profits was the last.

"I am glad to see them go," Louis LeBlanc, UC Policy Board Chairman, said Tuesday. "They were stealing from us right and left, and food prices on campus are higher than they are off

campus," he added.

The company also claimed losses at the Conrad Hilton Continuing Education Center, but expected seminars and higher occupancy at the Hotel to reverse the trend.

In a meeting Wednesday, the Food Committee of the UC Policy Board discussed guidelines for the submission of bids and proposals for servicing the areas vacated by ARA. Committee Member Dr. Louis Stern urged the committee to divide the food service among different companies to create a competitive situation that would stimulate creative ideas and promotion. "That was always the problem with ARA," he added.

The committee was reluctant to set any guidelines for the operation of the Coffeehouse and preferred to leave its method of operation open to negotiation. UC Director Bill Scott complained that lack of promotion had resulted in a lack of patronage in the Coffeehouse. He suggested the Coffeehouse be used as a pizza-inn type snack bar serving alcoholic beverages.

The committee will finalize its guidelines and submit them to Brogden, who will accept bids for the university.

# Council okays UH beer sale

The Houston City Council passed a motion Tuesday amending city ordinances to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages at UH.

The motion was in response to a similar motion passed unanimously by the councilmen Monday which requested the mayor to seek the amendment from the city attorney's office.

"This motion doesn't exempt UH from the ordinance but redefines 'public school,'" Ed Cazares, city attorney's office spokesman, said Wednesday. "All that has to be done now is for the students to save their money and wait," he added.

Dr. Patrick Nicholson, vice-president of development and liaison to local government, initiated the Council's action by pointing out to the council recent 18-year-old rights legislation and a similar move by the Austin City Council enabling alcoholic beverages to be sold at the University of Texas.

In a letter to Councilman Johnny Goyen, an alumnus of UH, Nicholson stated the UH administration's approval to the concept of serving alcohol on campus.

A copy of the UH Students' Association Resolution was forwarded to the council, urging them to exempt UH from the city ordinance banning the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a public school.

The council's action clears the way for the sale of alcoholic beverages at UH. All that remains

to be done is for the food services contractor to apply for a permit from the Liquor Control Board.

ARA Food Services, the current food contractor at UH, will relinquish service of the cafeteria, coffeehouse, Satellite and Cougar Den at the end of July. ARA District Manager Jim Hamlett was unavailable for comment Wednesday afternoon so it is unknown whether ARA will apply for a beer license for the remainder of their service at UH.

ARA applied for a beer license in April, 1972 but it was denied by County Judge Bill Elliott, who cited the municipal code forbidding the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a public school.

## Bicycle lockers installed in UC

The UC now boasts 12 metal bicycle lockers in the UC on a trial basis for one dollar a week or 25 cents daily. The lockers are on both open ends of the street level of the UC.

Eight lockers are coin-operated. The remaining are key lockers which rent on a weekly basis, or for \$15 a semester. Robert Langguth, owner of the Bicycle Security Co., said they are UC Policy Board-controlled, allowing a share of the profits to go to the UC.

If student reception is good, more lockers may be installed in the dormitories or the main library, Langguth said.

## Inside the Cougar

- \* Read how you can really get some input into university planning on a self-study task force on Page 3.
- \* Houston's world tennis team takes the snoozing out of tennis read how on Page 7.
- \* Former D.J. turned late night celebrity Frank Haley gives his opinions on Page 9.

# perspectives

## Try free enterprise

When the University Center opened in January, 1967, ARA Food Services entered our lives and until now it has squeezed every possible penny from UH.

For over a year now the UC Policy Board has tried to open the UC food contract to competitive bidding, but it has been continually thwarted. Now ARA has informed the university that their contract will be terminated in 60 days and they cited as their reason a \$100,000 loss for 1974.

A loss of this magnitude is extremely difficult to comprehend considering the questionable quality of ARA service in the first place; moreover they have received five rate hikes in the last two years. The last of these came just one month ago.

While ARA may have what the high-priced financial consultants call an "unacceptable rate of return" from their UH affiliate, business nationwide has never been better. A report published in the March, 1974 issue of Business Week magazine says that ARA sales were up 12 percent in 1974 and they showed a profit of \$31.5 million, an 8 percent increase over 1973.

Fortunately, UH administrators finally had enough of ARA's profit making schemes and we will now get a truly competitive bid for our food services. The truth is, UH is the one who was not receiving an acceptable rate of return from ARA. Hopefully, we'll all benefit from a good dose of free enterprise.



'SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHY YOU MEN OVER-REACT SO NASTILY TOWARDS TERRORISTS WHO USE CYANIDE BULLETS AND 50-CALIBER MACHINE GUNS'

## input

### To the Editor:

I would like to know who runs the indoor swimming pool in the men's gymnasium—or does anyone at all run it?

Recently my son and a friend (who are obviously not college age) swam in the pool. They were never asked about IDs, which neither had. In addition, my son's college ring and his friend's billfold were stolen from the

dressing area.

The student running the pool never instructed the two boys they were to leave valuables with him, and when the boys told him what had happened, he did nothing. He didn't even call Traffic and Security, or try to search the area for the culprit or the lost articles.

With such management, the frequency of such occurrences must be common, but I have never heard of them. Maybe no one has spoken out about them, but it's

time someone did and something was done about it. I will certainly discourage anyone I meet from patronizing the pool.

152910

### To the Editor:

For one frightful year now I have slipped from one class to another risking my life at every step, and I have just about had it. I am referring to those three-wheeled driving school rejects who terrorize students at peak traffic hours.

Monday I was scurrying to class in the Science and Research Building when I was nearly physically mutilated by one of those orange wonders which stalk our campus. I am beginning to wonder whether or not they are subject to standard traffic laws.

You see these scooters go everywhere: on the grass, on the sidewalk, in the middle of city streets blocking automobiles and on students. Is there no pedestrian justice?

282448

### To the Editor:

I'm disappointed. I went to Drop & Add Monday armed with my Richard Nixon Expletive Deleted Cursing Primer prepared to raise hell over what has traditionally been one of the most frustrating aspects of college life.

But, lo and behold (better than Pledge... and cheaper too), everything went like a breeze. I was able to drop and add with a minimum of hassle.

What happened?

Philip G. Hoffman

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Summer Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

# spectrum

Considering the present problems in the Presidency, I often wish that my candidate had run for that office in 1972. The Lone Ranger would have made a much better President than Richard Nixon or even Nixon's last opponent, old Mc-what's-his-name.

The Lone Ranger has all the virtues that both Nixon and McGovern claimed, but in larger measure. Let's compare him to McGovern first.

Ol' George's claim to fame was that he was clean, but the Lone Ranger is cleaner. Nobody is clean like the Lone Ranger is

clean. He's modest about it, too, not like ol' George.

Now, while ol' George spent half of his time hanging around with a spare halo in his back pocket on the off chance Rome might send him a telegram confirming that, yes, he was the real St. George; the Lone Ranger would just do his job, then boogy off into the sunset. And another thing, you'd never see the Lone Ranger announce that he was one thousand per cent behind Tonto, then stab him in the back.

Nixon's big claim was his problem solving ability and his "secret plan," but the Lone

Ranger has him beat there by a country mile. The Lone Ranger and Tonto from a superb problem solving team. They've used the division of labor theory to break the job down into three essential parts.

First, Tonto gathers relevant information, then approaches the Lone Ranger. "Kimo-Sabe, we gotem problem," The Lone Ranger processes the information, develops a line of action almost instantaneously, then relates it to Tonto. "Tonto, I have a plan." Finally, Tonto and the L.R. combine to implement the plan through superb teamwork.

The only teamwork I would picture Nixon and whoever is Vice-President now is perhaps in a vaudeville act. The Lone Ranger's plans always work, too, which is more than I can say for Nixon's plans—"secret", economic, and otherwise.

Now, compare Tonto to the two veep candidates in the last election. Realizing the importance of an ethnic on the ticket, Nixon chose a Greek and McGovern chose a fellow who was Irish by marriage. Tonto, however, is the ultimate ethnic—the noble, downtrodden, forgotten American Indian.

I imagine how impressed foreign visitors would be when tall, straight shouldered Tonto greeted them at the White House door. Also, who could imagine Tonto taking a bribe. Well, maybe a bagful of oats for Scout, but surely not money.

So, imagine the Lone Ranger and Tonto in office and confronted with a problem like, say, the Middle East mess. Tonto eases up to the Lone Ranger and says, "Kimo Sabe, we gotem big problem," further relating the details with which we are all familiar. Now, the L.R. doesn't say, "... Ah... Where's Henry Kissinger"; or "... has anybody seen the Joint Chiefs of Staff"; he



"BEHOLD...A LITTLE CLOUD...LIKE A MAN'S HAND..." (Old Testament)

## The Summer Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas, 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Thursday, June through August.

Editor ..... David C. Toney  
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 Amusements Editor ..... Leon Beck

Opinions expressed in the Summer Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

# Student service fees hiked

An increase of three dollars in the student service fee was approved by the Board of Regents in a meeting Monday in the Regents' Room, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Citing recent legislation and Attorney General's opinions, the Regents passed a resolution setting student service fees at \$2.50 per semester hour with a fee of \$30 for a maximum course load of 12 semester hours.

According to Douglas MacLean, vice-president of financial and management services, the resolution places UH in compliance with section 54.503b of the Education Code, which authorizes

governing boards of institutions to charge and collect fees for carrying out the educational functions of a university. The resolution also complies with an amended portion of the bill instructing institutions to provide "financial relief to part-time and graduate students," Mac Lean said.

UH President Philip G. Hoffman said the resolution accomplishes four major objectives. They are:

- Standardizing fee structures for the entire UH system, including the branch institutions in Clear Lake and Victoria.
- Making student services fees

proportional as provided in the Education Code.

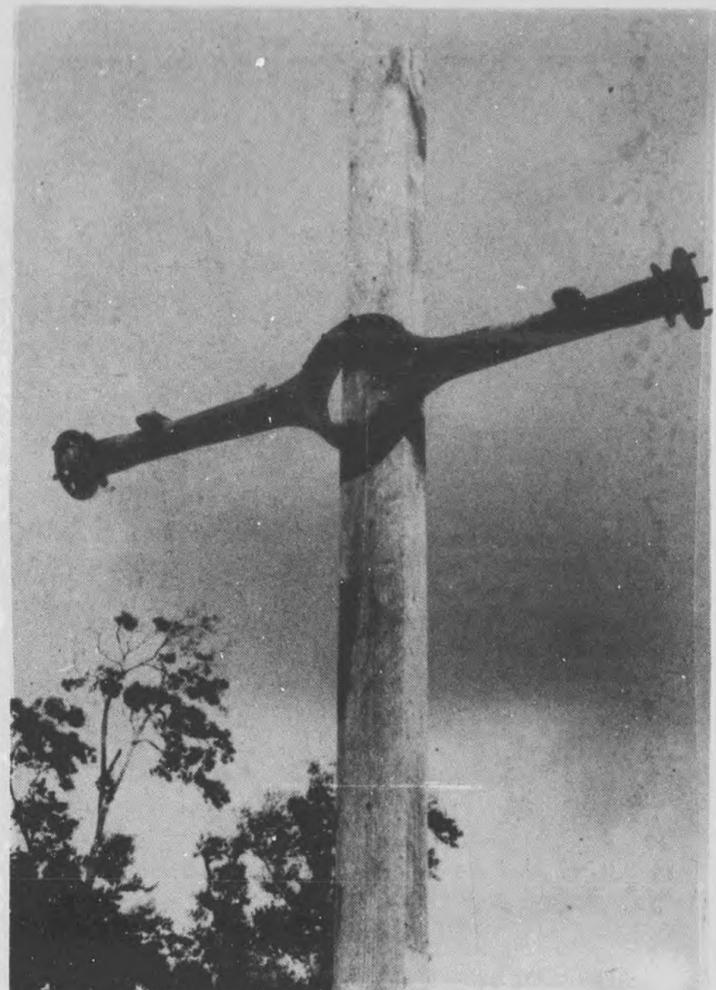
- Providing financial relief for part-time students as provided in the Code.

- Maintaining the revenue of the university while providing financial relief for part-time and graduate students. the increase in the maximum student service fee will furnish a \$50,000 increase in revenue, according to Robert Benfield, director of the office of management analysis and budget.

"I regret the increase in the student service fee, but given the demands on this fee by legitimate requests of funding, an increase was necessary to prevent a decrease in revenue," Hoffman said.

The Regents also clarified the retirement policy by passing a resolution stating September 1, 1975 was intended to mean the beginning of the regular academic year for 1975-1976.

A brief statement summarizing Colonel William B. Bates' life was also approved by the Regents for circulation to members of his family. The statement, which characterizes Bates as "an oak among men," lists his many accomplishments and honors.



**THE CONSUMMATE PESSIMISM** of the artist is reflected in this assemblage near the art annex. Though technology is viewed by many as our savior, the artist suggests a different view.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

# UH begins self-study for re-accreditation

A task force of students, faculty and administrators is now being sought to conduct an extensive self-study of UH, Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, associate professor of chemical engineering and self-study director, said.

Honeywell said the self-study, which is undertaken every 10 years by member schools of the Southern Association of Colleges

and Schools, (SACS), focuses on mission. The study is unique because it will also be the basis for UH's re-accreditation the SACS, he added.

Nine task forces will begin work in September and continue through the fall and spring semesters, studying specific areas of UH.

Nominations for positions on the task force will be accepted by Honeywell through July 15. Applications should contain a brief description of the nominee's background and qualifications. Full-time enrollment at UH during the time of the study is the only prerequisite for students. Course credit will be given, probably three hours per semester, for working on a task force, he added.

Honeywell said this study hopes to articulate the goals of the university, establish operational objectives, identify changes in programs and policies and establish integrated planning processes at all levels.

Task forces will study such issues as UH's multi-campus system, the enrollment ceiling of 30,000 on the main campus and Houston as a major urban center.

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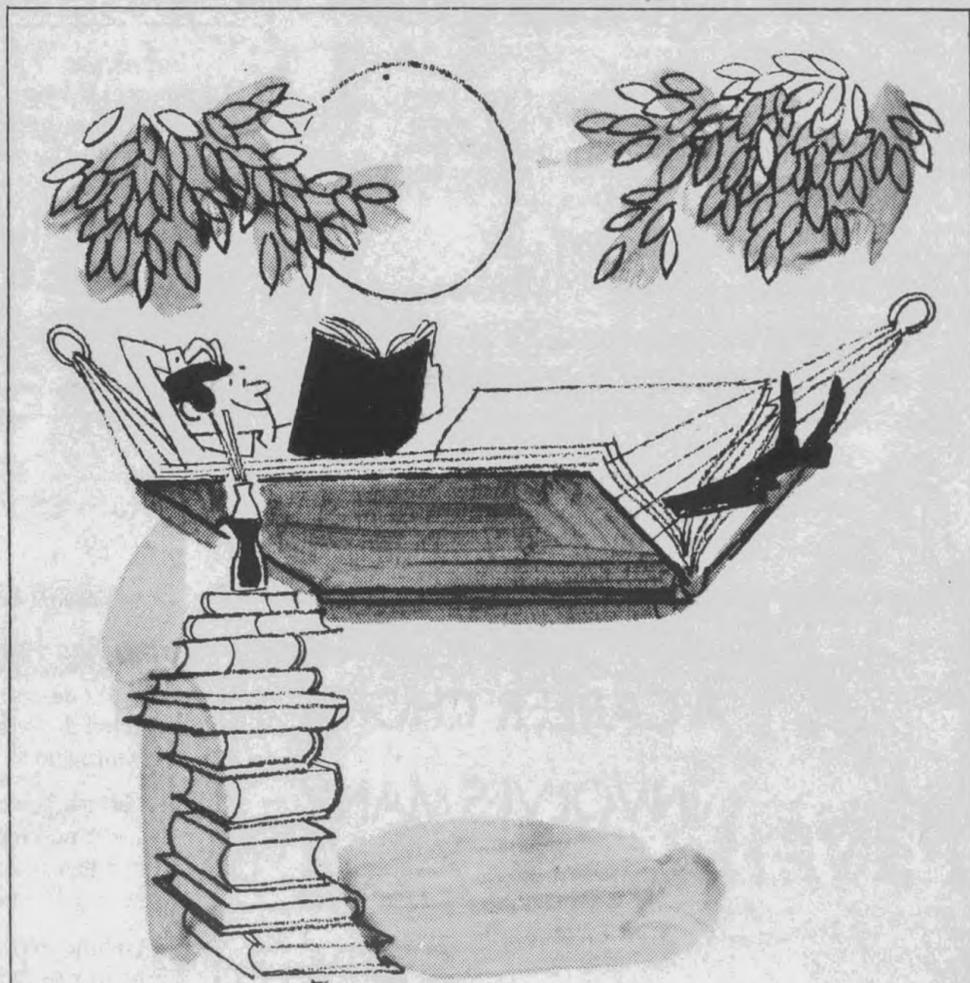
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## JONES RETIRES

# Lawless named dean

Dr. Robert W. Lawless has been named acting dean of the College of Business Administration, Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, recently announced.

Lawless, associate dean of the college and associate professor of quantitative management science, replaces Dr. Charles F. Jones, who retires effective June 30.

Jones, who announced his resignation May 21, said he was resigning to devote more time to his management consultant activities and to his personal business.

"My tenure as dean of the College of Business Administration has been most

rewarding and I am grateful for having had this opportunity to work with the academic community in Houston," Jones said.

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman cited Jones as making many valuable contributions toward the improvement and success of the college.

Lawless came to UH in 1969 and was appointed associate dean of

the College in 1973. He has a B.S. degree from UH and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Texas A&M.

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## MONEY—

(Continued from Page 1) prohibiting civil marriage ceremonies in the center.

Several committee members said they would have favored funding KUHF-FM if more money had been available. Miller said one reason they committee did not fund the radio station was because KUHF may have other sources.

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## THE CAREER CONCEPT A CAREER CHOICE INVOLVES MANY CONSIDERATIONS

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Because answers to these fundamental questions do not come easily, **making a career choice is a tough decision.** It involves long-term thinking and a consideration of the future, not merely of immediate gains.

A sound decision requires individuals to establish for themselves a list of career criteria, personal values against which a career is to be measured.

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- independence
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- intellectual growth through continuing education and development
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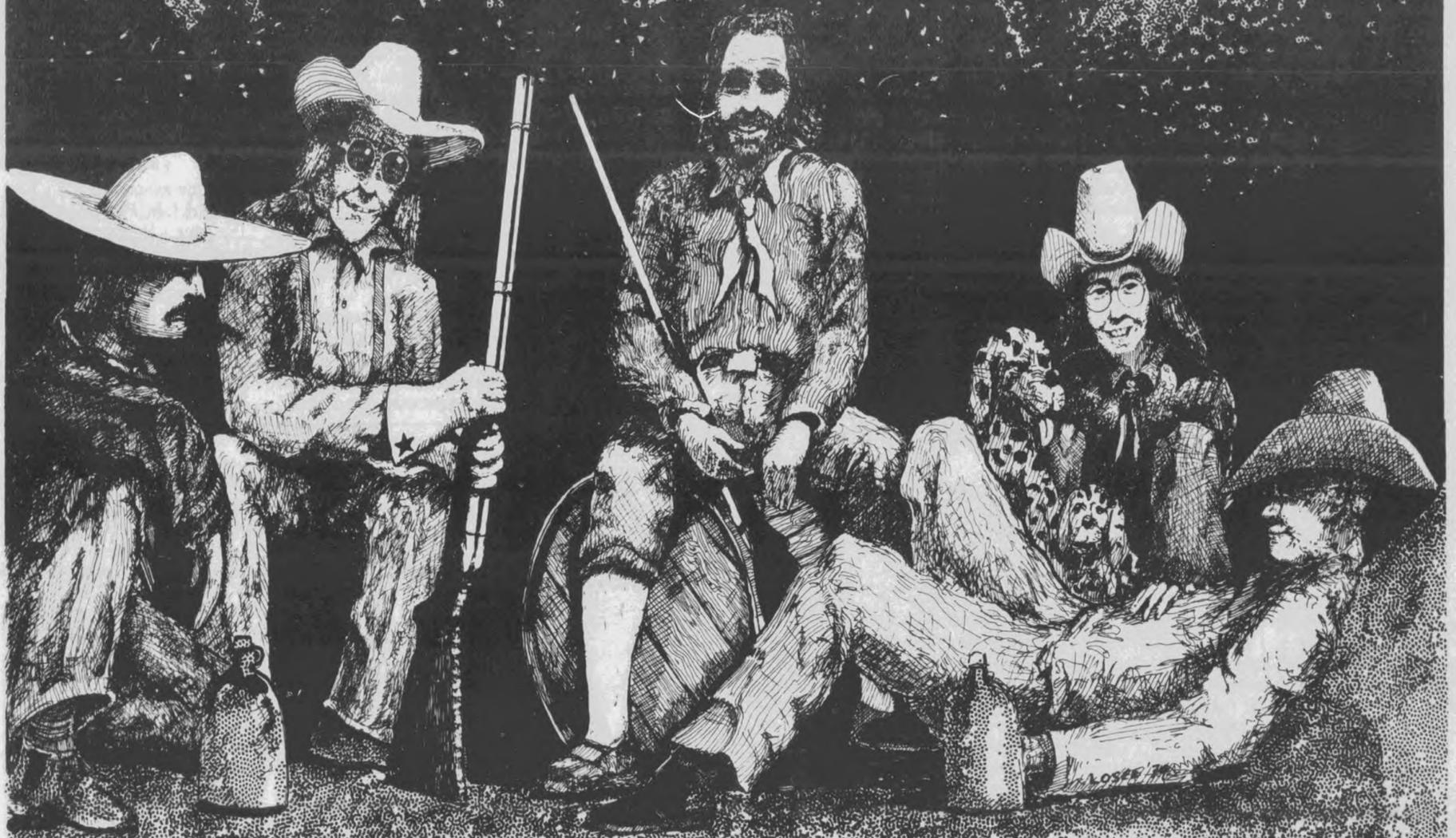
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# Tardan subs KO's for babies

Tuesday Night Fights Sam Houston Coliseum, "Ladies and Gentlemen. . . in this corner, Dianna Tardan. . ."

Dianna? Dianna, what's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?

A solid little girl in blue bloomers holds up the round numbers as the crowd whistles and stomps. Booze, beer and popcorn, peanuts, pizzas and cotton candy. Hard eyes around the ring—promoters, trainers, old boxers—squinting down on the pieces of flesh moving under the lights, assessing their properties like handlers at a cock fight.

And then, "In this corner, Dianna Tardan."

What is this?

Dianna and Gay James are out there under the lights, heads awkwardly boxed in red training masks. Dianna in a red and white UH tee shirt and red shorts, Gay in blue with Gay James lettered on the back. They're going to slug it out to a four round decision for the Texas Women's Amateur Championship.

Dianna, 22, pre-med student at UH is into the fight game, has been at it for three months—training two or three times a week.

And why not? "It's something different, hasn't been done before," said Jerry Todd, owner of the Pugilistic Pub where Dianna got her start.

The Pugilistic Pub serves up beer, sandwiches and boxing. It's a bar with it's own boxing and wrestling ring. Pro boxers and wrestlers work out there afternoons and weekends.

And. . .so do Dianna and Gay. Gay, 21, serves beer and sandwiches, and then takes her turn with the gloves.

What's the Texas Boxing Commission think about this fem-boxing? Todd says that they have no control over amateurs, and that fight promoter Bonnie Todd, who doubles as his wife, can schedule any bout she wants.

Pre fight, Dianna was quiet and closed in, waiting for the "magic" of the ring. "My mother doesn't know," she said. "She thinks I ought to sit around having babies."

Gay was wound up, excitement glinting in her eyes. "We're hoping to draw blood. When I get in the ring, I don't know you," she said to Dianna.

Irwin Friedman, Dianna's manager and a UH student, said this was his first time as a manager—in fact he's never even boxed before.

"I've street fought," said Friedman, "If it's knives, guns, or brass knucks, I'm your man."

Bob Keer, Gay's manager, said, "It's damn serious. The women take it seriously, so I do. I let Gay do whatever she's capable of."

The gong sounds. Dianna and



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

Gay are coming out of their corners, moving fast—Gay dancing and aggressive—Dianna moving with solid determination.

Then it happens. Into round two of the one minute rounds, Gay dances into Dianna's left and the rest is gravy.

"I surprised her the first time I hit her," said Dianna after the fight. "I wasn't aggressive the last

time I fought Gay, and I made up my mind that I had to be."

Dianna pushes her advantage in the next two rounds and stuns Gay two more times with a heavy right.

The crowd loves it, cheering and laughing, but the gong sounds and it's over.

"Dianna Tardan, the first Texas Women's Amateur Champion,"

says the announcer.

A guy from Pearl Beer jumps in the ring. He's got a gigantic trophy for Dianna and one almost as big for Gay. Dianna hugs a stunned Gay who doesn't want to look at her right now. The official holds up their gloves. It's over.

"I broke a fingernail," said Dianna as she walks off cradling her trophy.

## Texans camp at UH

The World Football League Houston Texans and energetic coach Jim Garrett invaded the UH football practice fields this week for their first summer training camp, and it seems that only the climate and atmosphere are going according to plan.

The Texans are faced with numerous roadblocks including an owner who is searching for perspective buyers, location in a one horse town which already has one horse, the Houston Oilers, and a rigorous workout schedule which calls for the whipping into shape of team hopefuls by July 10 when the Texans begin regular season play.

These turmoils, coupled with the "no-show" of touted quarterback Eldrige Dickey leaves only the absence of rain and the comfort offered by the campus surroundings as the only things

Garrett has had to smile about in the past few days. "Thank God the weather is holding, Garrett relates, at least He's rooting for us."

Of the 97 players currently out for the squad, two former Houston runners add a little polish to the Texan backfield. Both Dick post and Paul Gipson are on hand and are members of the UH 1,000 yard club.

Gipson is second on the list of all-time Cougar rushers with 2,769 yards in three years of varsity competition (66-68), while Post is fourth with 2219 yards gained in his career at UH (64-66).

The Texans will continue workouts on the UH practice fields for the next two weeks with two sessions planned each day at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all sessions and conversation with players is encouraged.

## 'Murals start

The Intramural department kicks off its summer slate of student activities next week with softball and five-man basketball getting under way.

Those team managers interested in entering the competition, which runs for the entire summer this year, should attend the team managers meeting being held in the Intramural office tomorrow at noon.

Becky Roco of the Intramural staff, is also looking forward to several womens teams entering the softball divisions. "If enough women enter we will have a separate league for them, Roco says. If not, they will have to compete against the men, which would surely be interesting."

Awards will be given in all sports this summer including putt-putt golf, handball, table-tennis, golf, tennis, foosball and air-hockey.

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## Pre-Registration UH Child Care Center

STUDENTS:

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The organ omp-pah-pah-ed "Candy Man," the announcer huckstered pizza's or a free weekend at a tennis resort and small boys peddled banners as the Houston E-Z Riders of the World Team Tennis warmed up for their fourth home game on the giant green felt laid on the Coliseum floor.

Out on that court some of the finest players in professional tennis joined with the huckster to bring tennis, long hamstrung by tradition, into the open.

World Team Tennis (WTT) is a professional league in 16 franchise cities. Over 100 of the world's tennis greats—both men and women—play as teams. The team, at the individual player, wins or loses a contest.

And, it is the team that appeals to the spectators, who are encouraged to boo or cheer. No more the library atmosphere of Wimbledon.

Gladys Heldman, the publisher

of World Tennis magazine, says, "WTT is delightful. It brings the game out of the country club and into the public arena." For the spectators any thing goes, Heldman says, "as long as they don't throw garbage on the court."

No garbage was thrown Monday night as the Houston E-Z Riders skimmed San Francisco's Golden Gaters by a score of 27-20. But, the banners over the arena said, FRISCO'S BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN and CRASH THE GATES.

That's what WTT is—a "gate crusher." UH professor Dr. James Benbrook, a line official at Monday night's match, sees it also as a rebirth for the sport.

"I'm enthusiastic about the whole thing, he said, 'It's going to be different.'"

But, not so different that you'll be confused. WTT simplifies the scoring system. Love-15-30-40 is replaced by 1-2-3-4. The first player to win four points wins the game. There is no deuce or ad in

WTT. Instead, a one point "sudden death" playoff breaks a 3-3 tie. As in the old scoring system, six games with a two-game advantage wins a set.

The match consists of one set each of women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Nine-point tie-breakers (first to win five points wins) are played in sets tied at 6-all. The match is determined by total games won. This reinforces the team effort in winning a match.

"You really feel the pressure to win for the team," Denise Triolo of the Golden Gaters said.

"But it's fun," Cynthia Doerner of the E-Z Riders added, "and most players adjust."

Monday night, in women's singles, Houston's Lesley Turner Bowery defeated Lesley Hunt, 7-5. John Newcombe of the E-Z Riders tied twice with the Gaters' Roy Emerson, but won the set at 6-4.

Karen Krantzcke and Helen Gourlay of Houston lost to Ilana Kloss and Lesley Hunt, 6-2.

Newcombe and Dick Stockton of the E-Z Riders slammed the Gaters' Emerson and Frew McMillan, 6-2.

In mixed doubles Houston's Stockton and Bowrey defeated Kloss and McMillan of the Golden Gaters, 6-3.

Houston now stands 8-6 for the season, and meets Billy Jean King's Philadelphia Freedoms at 7:30 tonight in the Coliseum.

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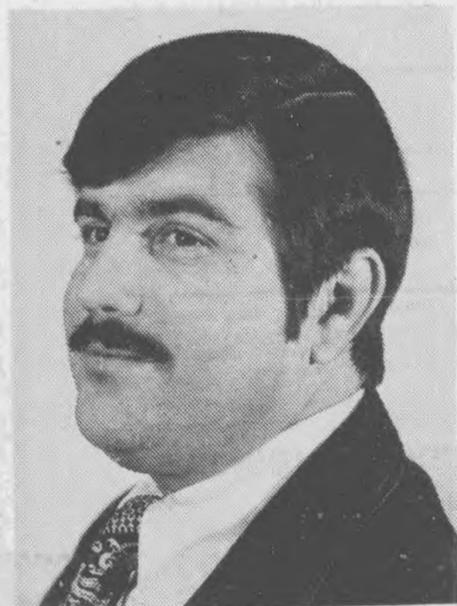
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# Haley's show elicits listener's response

By LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

Peering pensively through his wire-framed glasses, Frank Haley settled back in his chair at the KTRH studios and pushed the flashing red light on the control board.

"Welcome back to the Frank Haley show. It's a Tuesday. . . I think." To the listener on the other end of the line and to the thousands of other listeners from Monterrey, Mexico to Baton Rouge, La., this was their show. A ritual among late night talk show fans, where no subject is taboo and is only limited by the listeners' imaginations.

The wire-framed glasses, the beard and the semi-shaggy hair fit the image of a hard rock disc jockey savoring over another Grand Funk chart buster rather than the host of a late night talk show. With his jeans, black vest and brown boots, Frank Haley is the darling of many talk show fans.

Following his show he relaxed in his office and propped a boot on his desk which was cluttered with newspaper clippings, books, an orange and a empty Coke can.

Haley leaned back in his chair. "You should have come down last night. One guy called in. . . he just jumped all over me because 'I'm always anti-administration, always anti-Nixon.' Well, I don't always do that, but if someone asks me my personal opinion I tell them I think that Nixon ought to be impeached," he said.

"I used to say that he ought to resign but I don't think so anymore. I think that would kind of upset the constitutional aspect of it. We've got the means to get rid of him—to impeach him—and I think that's the way it ought to be done. If somebody asks me if I like Nixon, I'll tell them.

"I try to hold down some of the things I say," Haley continued. "I

do have an advantage over the listener in that I am able to turn that mike on every day and express my opinion."

There are some talk show hosts whose claim to fame is their ability to antagonize their audience through their obnoxious argumentative behavior. Although this has proven to be a very successful talk show formula, Haley has his own ideas on handling his listeners.

"People really like to argue with people. I don't like to do that because I get too involved on the air. If I'm arguing with somebody and we're really butting heads, I get so emotionally tied up in it that it just drains me. I'd rather sit down with a person and visit with a person and if I disagree with him, let's talk about it.

"Some talk show hosts try to play the devil's advocate role. I don't like to play that role. Sometimes I do just because it stimulates calls. I try to do my show naturally and much like the way I really am. Obviously you can't be totally natural, but you can come pretty close to it."

According to Haley, the topics that generate the most response are the topics that are in the news. Watergate ranks on the top of the list along with politics, UFO's, the occult and the energy crisis.

"Some shows may have a lot of preparation and some shows may have no preparation at all. Now very few shows I go in there with zero preparation.

"There are some shows you would have to say that I wing it. . . my guest maybe didn't show up. Doing 10 shows a week it's kind of hard to get a guest for every show. I like to leave some shows open because if something pops up in the news you may want to do some discussion."

Haley compares his talk show to the store or the back fence where people used to gather at the turn of the century. The nighttime talk show is a blend of storytelling,

visiting, and even a little gossip. Haley believes that people's lives are so fast today that people really don't have the time to relax and exchange ideas.

There are many average listeners to the program and Haley counts the little old lady who listens to the radio from her home along with the businessman from his car. Now, with the advent of the mystery theatre which follows his show, many teenagers are tuning in to his program.

Haley first ventured into radio as a country and western disc jockey while a freshman in college for a dollar an hour. Always intrigued by radio, Haley knew at the age of 12 that one day he would be in radio, although he didn't know in what position.

Mike fright loomed over Haley's head for the first five years in broadcasting, but eventually the fear was conquered.

"I was able to do it by working in small stations," Haley said. "You kind of psyche yourself out. You think no one is listening anyway. People say 'How are you able to talk to all those people. I say that I don't talk to all those people, I just talk to one person.'"

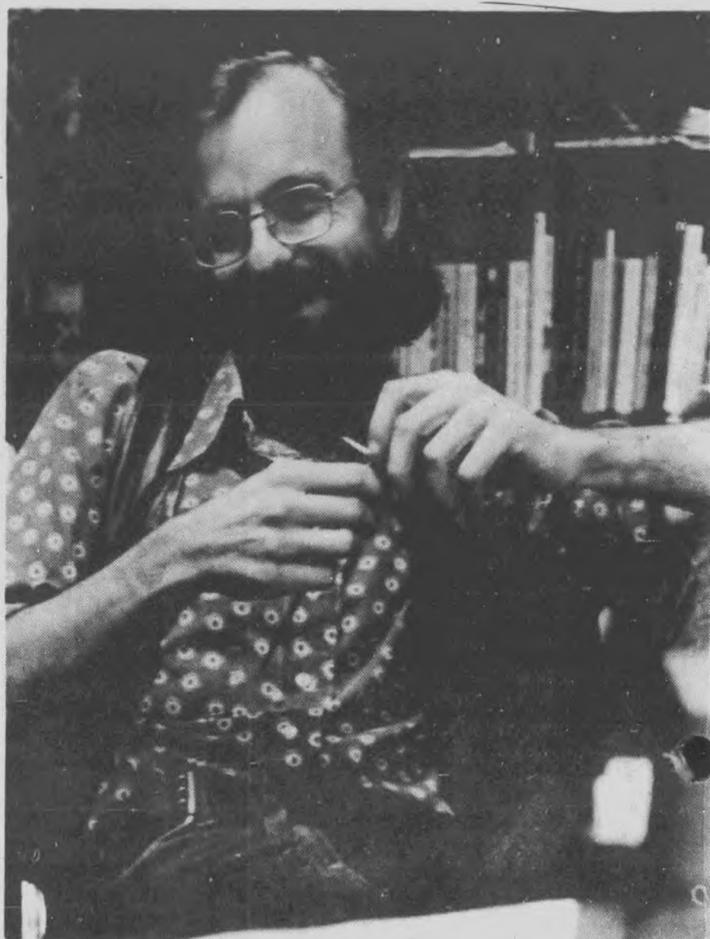
Before coming to KTRH, Haley was news director at KILT for four years and also started a talk show there.

The only experience needed to start a talk show is to convince management that you can do it, Haley said.

"I had never done a talk show before I did the one at KILT. I had been in the business for about nine or 10 years as a newsman, a disc jockey. . . the whole realm of what you do in the radio business.

"I was the newsman of the talk show in Dallas when they brought Alex Bennett (former KILT talk show host) to Dallas. He went up there and they trained him for two weeks. I was kind of watching, but I thought that I could never do anything like that."

According to Haley, his show blankets the state of Texas—showing up in the ratings in Austin, San Antonio, Brownsville and Corpus Christi—and he has thus made an impact in the league of talk show hosts. Sometimes sharp and sometimes witty, but always in tune with what's happening, Haley is bringing a new dimension to the late night talk show host.



FORMER COUNTRY AND WESTERN disc jockey Frank Haley now is the host of a big city, late night talk show. Nightly at 8 p.m. Haley discusses anything from Watergate to the occult.

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

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A black person only becomes a legal person when he or she is set free. Before that time, we should not concern ourselves about him because he has no legal rights.

A baby only becomes a legal person when he is born. Before that time, we should not concern ourselves about him because he has no legal rights.

If you think that slavery is wrong, then nobody is forcing you to be a slave-owner. But don't impose your morality on somebody else!

If you think abortion is wrong, then nobody is forcing you to have one. But don't impose your morality on somebody else!

A man has a right to do what he wants with his own property.

A woman has a right to do what she wants with her own body.

Isn't slavery really something merciful. After all, every black man has a right to be protected. Isn't it better never to be set free than to be sent unprepared, and ill-equipped, into a cruel world.

Isn't abortion really something merciful. After all, every baby has a right to be wanted. Isn't it better never to be born than to be sent alone and unloved into a cruel world.

(Spoken by someone already free)

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# Goldsboro sparkles act with music, humor

By Leon Beck  
Cougar Staff

Sunburned couples nestled beneath the trees on the grassy lawn at the Skyrama Plaza at Astroworld waiting for country pop singer Bobby Goldsboro during his stint Memorial Day weekend. Little children romped and tumbled between the red folding chairs and enjoyed the holiday atmosphere.

Once on stage, Goldsboro with his impish grin charmed the audience with his casual style and his random frog impressions. Leaning back on the stool, his boot tapping to a rhythmic beat, Goldsboro breezed through his repertoire offering a touch of country flavor to his pop numbers.

While best known for "Honey," which was the biggest selling record in 1968, Goldsboro weaved magic through the soft, easy

flowing "Killing Me Softly With Her Song," then to the fast-paced "I'm a Drifter."

Goldsboro's music was well received by the holiday crowd who threw stuffed dogs and flowers on the stage.

As dusk fell and the cool summer breeze ruffled the hair of the audience, Goldsboro stood immaculate on the stage. His hair was styled and combed across his forehead and the breeze never toppled one wave.

Goldsboro gazed across the audience, and a hush fell over the crowd as his mood became serious and he sang his recent hit, "Summer of The First Time."

"Sing it with me," he said to the audience as he began a verse of Mac Davis' "I Believe In Music." The crowd responded with clapping and singing as the show came to a close.

## Nelson show set

Willie Nelson and country music friends Billy Joe Shaver, Sir Doug Sahn, Floyd Tillman and Freda and the Firedogs will be in concert from 6 p.m. to midnight June 7, at Hofheinz Pavilion. Nelson brought Nashville to Austin with his special brand of Austin progressive country music and recently recorded "Bloody Mary Morning," which topped the country charts.

**SONGWRITER** and singer Mac Davis will be appearing in concert at Astroworld's Skyrama outdoor concert stage at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. June 7.

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7th. **COFFEEHOUSE** presents **SCOTT HENDERSON**. Students 50c Others 75c.

7th. "DR. STRANGELOVE" screened in AH 1, 7:30 & 10 PM 75c.

7th.-8th. Surf Flick "THE LOST ISLAND OF SANTOSHA" AH 2, 7:30 & 9:30 PM. Students \$1.50 Others \$2.50.

10th.-11th. **WORKSHOPS AND LECTURES BY HANK REUBIN**, National Student liaison for the Office of Civil Rights.

10th.-16th. "REEFER MADNESS" on Video in the UC Satellite.

14th. **COFFEEHOUSE**

14th. "BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE" screened in AH 1, 7:30 & 10 PM. 75c.

17th.-23rd. "HOWDY DOODY" on Video in the UC Sattelite.

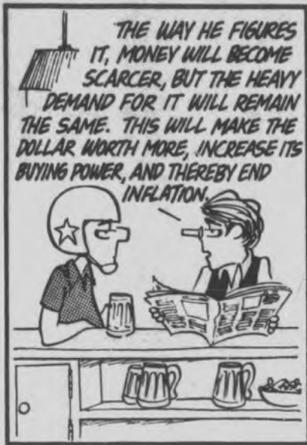
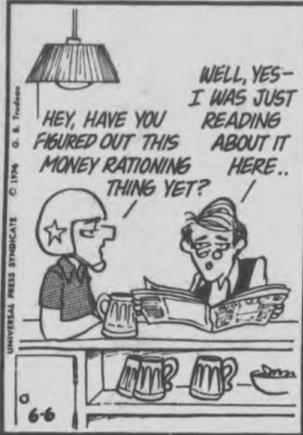
21st. **COFFEEHOUSE**

21st. "GETTING STRAIGHT" screened in AH 1, 7:30 & 10 PM. 75c.

24th.-30th. "SON OF MOVIE ORGY" on Video in the UC Sattelite.

25th. **CHAPLIN CLASSICS: "THE GOLD RUSH"** and "PAYDAY" 6,8, & 10 PM in AH 1, Students \$1.50 Others \$2.00.

28th. "SAVE THE TIGER" screened in AH 1, 7:30 & 10 PM. 75c.



## Editor promises shift in coverage

David Carl Toney, 22, finance senior, has been named editor of the Summer Cougar and the fall Daily Cougar.

Toney said he will aim for more comprehensive coverage of campus activities and organizations.

"Previously, some items may have been left out because of a mix-up in priorities," he said.

"We will also have a bigger paper this year with more pictures. And, of course, the last issue before the fall will be our special registration issue. It will cover registration and will try to integrate the new students into the UH community," Toney said.

The Student Services Fee Allocation and Planning Committee recently allotted the Daily Cougar \$43,000—\$55,000 less than was requested.

"I wasn't happy with the cuts in our allocations, but we will try to overcome this problem and make it a good year for the Cougar," Toney said.

### Chairman named

Dr. William B. Hunter, English professor at the University of New Hampshire and one of the nation's foremost authorities on the poet John Milton, has been named chairman of the English department, effective Fall, 1974.

Hunter has been secretary of the Milton Society of America for the past 20 years.

His teaching experience includes a variety of posts, among them Wofford College, Baylor University, and Mary Baldwin College.

Toney, along with the editors of the Houstonian yearbook, and the Harvest literary magazine, were selected by the Student Publications Committee in May. Margot DePena, journalism junior, was elected editor of the Houstonian, and Carter Beasley, English junior, will be editor of the Harvest.



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UNCLASSIFIED: One line, 99c for two issues.

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**THREE BLOCKS U** of H—Large bedroom apartment—living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, bedroom, 4 closets, air. No utilities furnished except water. No children or pets. Lease rental phone 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 529-0683.

**WANTED:** quiet serious student for 2 bedroom, 2 bath, small complex. Dishwasher, central air. \$150. Shepherd-Westheimer. 523-2188.

**DENNIS 3822.** Third Ward. June Special 10 per cent off weekly rental. Furnished large 2-bedroom, \$25 weekly, bills paid. Also unfurnished. 741-1962.

**1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS.** 3800 block Ruth Street. Walking distance TSU and U of H. Reasonable rates. JA 3-3021.

## ★ House for Rent

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT!** Montrose Downtown. Large old duplex apartment (about 1100 ft.) Fireplace, appliances. \$150 plus bills. 524-2626.

## ★ Miscellaneous

**BALLET AND JAZZ** classes for university students. Beginning, Intermediate classes starting now. For more information call 723-5321.

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING**  
771-4336

## ★ Ride Wanted

**TO U OF H** 9:30 a.m. and, or from U of H 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Will share costs-desperate-contact Donna, Willow Creek Apartments. (Gulfgate Area). 643-7564.

**SPEED READ**  
AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM  
**FREE TRIAL CLASSES**  
10 a.m., 1:30, 7:30 p.m.  
SEE AD, PAGE 8  
774-9938 or 526-3593  
Daily June 6 to June 15  
**PHONE OR DROP IN**

## ★ Help Wanted

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK.** Light typing, must be accurate. 10-key adding machine, billing and invoice clerk, filing. Full or part-time. 222-9081.

**STUDENT TRAINEES** part-time. Work experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters and waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointments. HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB.

**PART-TIME MANAGER** for The Billiard Parlour, 5349 Antoine, Tuesday and Thursday nites. One day or weekends. \$2.15 hourly. 447-3692 or 447-4969 for interview.

**MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN** Trainee Working Foreman for second shift for small manufacturing firm. 747-8140.

**MACHINE OPERATORS** for second shift. Turret lathe, engine lathe, drill press. 747-8140.

**SALES HELP WANTED.** Full and part-time. Store is located in Southwest Houston. Starting salary \$2.50 per hour. Call for appointment, Clute. 666-1406.

**Full Time  
Night Manager  
At  
Tanney's  
Bartender  
Experience Helpful  
Apply Daily  
748-3988  
4729 Calhoun**

## REMODELED

NEAR UH 1-2-3 BR

**\$95 2-BR**

AIR CONDITIONED, NEW KITCHENS and BATHS, near shopping, transportation

Arrowhead Apartments 910 REDWOOD 923-2275

NEW MOVIE EVERY TUESDAY

**Houston  
Mini-Art  
Theatre**

AND ADULT BOOKSTORE  
4403 S. Main 528-9702  
Across from Delman Theatre

2 EXCITING NEW MOVIES

**Maiden Cruise and Easy Woman**

Must be over 18 Rated XXX

Coming: The Sexsational The Blue Balloon

\$2 off Regular Admission  
with this Coupon

Ladies Free  
Open 11 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

## Back to School Special

BEER 25¢ MIXED DRINKS 60¢ 2:00-7:00 PM  
MONDAY- FRIDAY

FREE POPCORN NICKEL JUKEBOX

**Monday Special:**

½ Lb. Hamburgers 75¢

**Beer Bust:**

Thurs. 8-12 PM \$2.50 P.P.

**Foosball** GUARANTEED  
**Tournament** \$50 1st PLACE

POOL, LONG SHUFFLEBOARD  
AIR HOCKEY, FOOSBALL

**748-9076**



One BIG WEEK: Mon., June 10 Thru Sat., June 15!

# GRAND OPENING



Come in! Let Wilson and Irwin say a friendly Hello!

## FREE PRIZE DRAWING

(Any registered driver can enter)

- GRAND PRIZE: 4 BFG Lifesaver Steel Radial Tires
- 2ND PRIZE: Panasonic 8-Track Stereo Tape Deck
- 3RD PRIZE: Set of Custom-Fitted Auto Seat Covers



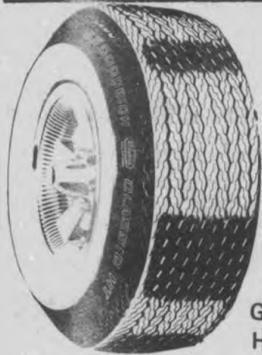
America's Premier Radial Tire Maker

**COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE**

FOREIGN & AMERICAN SPECIALISTS

FREE GIFTS FOR ADULTS! BALLOONS, CANDY, PEANUTS FOR CHILDREN!

## SUPER LOW PRICES



### BE CLASSIC!

\*CLASSIC HT

- Super-Wide Whitewall for Those With Class!
- Extra Deep Tread

Sizes

G78-14: \$27.77 plus 2.55 FET  
H78-14: \$29.77 plus 2.82 FET  
L78-14: \$32.77 plus 3.13 FET

*\*Slight appearance blem that in no way affect wear or performance.*



### BUY LONG MILES!

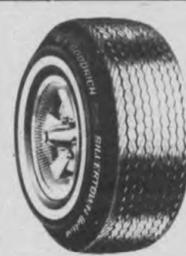
\*LONG MILER

- Strong 4-Ply Nylon Cord
- Economy Priced
- White or Blackwalls

2 Sizes: 7.75-14 & 8.25-14

**\$19.77** plus 2.16-2.32 FET

*\*Slight appearance blem that in no way affect wear or performance.*



### GET BELTED!

SILVERTOWN BELTED WHITEWALLS

- Top Quality New Car Equipment
- Fiberglass & Polyester Belts

Sizes: B & C 78-14: \$24.77 plus 2.05-2.17 FET  
E & F 78-14: \$27.77 plus 2.33-2.50 FET  
G & H 78-14&15: \$29.77 plus 2.67-2.97 FET  
J 78-15: \$31.77 plus 3.13 FET  
L 78-15: \$34.77 plus 3.19 FET



### GET IN TUNE!

- Install New Plugs, Points and Condenser
- Set Timing
- Adjust Carburetor
- Professional Tune-Up by Experts
- Save 10 to 15% on Gasoline
- Start Quickly - Ride Smoothly

All for a Very Low **\$27.77** 6 cylinder.

Only **\$3.00** More, 8 cylinder



### YOU'LL BE SHOCKED!

- Deluxe Original-Equipment Quality
- Prevents Excessive Tire Wear
- Get the New-Car Smooth, Stable, Comfortable Ride

**\$7.77**

Ea. Installed Most Cars.



### COVER YOUR SEATS!

- Strong, Smooth, Washable Woven Plastic
- Long-Wearing, Double-Stitched, Reinforced Seams

**\$27.77**

Installed Most Cars

*Free Chassis Lube with Every Seat Cover Installation. Also, Complete Custom Upholstery on Cars, Trucks, Boats.*



## We are Goodrich Lifesaver Steel Radial Headquarters!

- No Other Radial Gives You the Protection of Cushioned Steel -

We are also the home of The Golden Lifesaver - "The Fixer" - exclusive Goodrich Puncture Sealing Tire as advertised on TV. We'll meet or beat other's prices. Come in and get our low prices before you buy anywhere!



### WHEEL ALIGNMENT

- Prevent Excessive Tire Wear and Damage to Front End Parts
- Camber, Custer, Toe-In Set by Precision Equipment

**\$8.77** Most All American & Foreign Cars, plus parts if needed.



### MUFFLERS

- Built to Last the Lifetime of Your Car
- Heavy Gauge, Triple-Wrapped Galvanized Steel
- Reduced Back Pressure
- Greater Gas Savings

**\$15.77**  
Installed for Most Cars



### FRONT DISC BRAKES

GOODRICH SPECIAL

- Install 4 New Best Brake Pads
- Resurface 2 Rotors
- Repack Inner & Outer Bearings
- Bleed Hydraulic System

*(Also Drum Brake Service at Low Sale Price)*

Most All American & Foreign Cars **\$44.77**



### POW-R-CELL BATTERY

- 24-Month Electro-Pak
- Fast Cranking Power
- High Reserve Capacity
- Engineered for Hot, Humid, Southern Climate
- Guaranteed by Every Goodrich Store Coast-to-Coast

Installed **\$16.77**

### 8-TRACK PANASONIC STEREO TAPE DECK



**\$34.77**

(SPEAKERS AND INSTALLATION EXTRA)

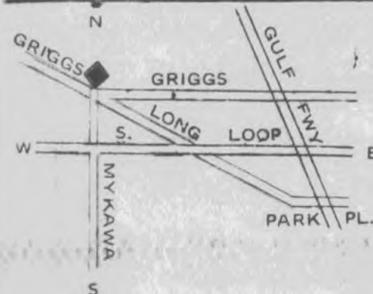


### THERMOS ICE CHEST

- Nationally Known
- 55-Quart Capacity

**\$13.77**

or **\$5.00** with purchase of 4 new tires



## GRIGGS TIRE & AUTO CENTER

5737 GRIGGS RD. (AT MYKAWA)

644-6476

OPEN MON-SAT 8 AM-6:30 PM

## EASY TERMS-NOTHING DOWN

MONTHS TO PAY  
(WITH APPROVED CREDIT)

MASTER CHARGE/BANKAMERICARD  
SHOPPERS CHARGE/AMERICAN EXPRESS