

# PC sponsors festivities day for students

By RON DUSEK  
asst. News Editor

A "Fall Festival" will fill Friday with free food, beer, games, movies and music under the trees between the Student Life Building and Moody Towers.

Nationally-known recording star John Hartford will highlight the days activities with two performances at 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The festivities, sponsored by the Program Council, will begin at 10:30 a.m. with performances by folk artists, Lucius and Don Allison, followed by the placid rock music of "Colours" at 11:30 which will also start the free food and beer lines.

Hot dogs, beans, rice and beer have been selected as the appropriate food for the outdoor event.

The days activities will include a volleyball game between the Traffic and Security officers and interested students, and an art contest which involves painting the band stand for which prizes will be given.

An egg toss, some hip action in the Hula

Hoop marathon and a frisbee throwing contest, will also be featured.

Prizes will be given to those whose names are selected at the raffle beginning at 2:30. Prizes include free dinners at unique restaurants, record albums, gift certificates and organic foods.

Beginning at 9:30 p.m. students may lounge on the grass and watch "The Yellow Submarine," "Monterrey Pop" and selected short subjects being projected on the side of Moody Towers. Popcorn and soft drinks will be available to the audience.

"Last year about 15,000 students visited the fair throughout the day and night. It took us until 7 p.m. to feed 'em all and beer 'em down," Debbie Danburg, last year's fair coordinator, said.

"We hope to have a good turnout this year," Janice Schiffman, fair coordinator, said. "We want to make people more aware of the Program Council, and become involved in some of its functions."

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**TWO FORCES** on each side of the issue of senior ring prices met Tuesday. Executive Director of the Alumni



**Federation Dean Kirkpatrick (l) faces** Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers.

Photo by CHRIS STONE

## Ring feud continues between SA, alumni

By ROBERT OCHOA  
Asst. News Editor

Conflicting issues surrounding the price hike on senior rings have not been resolved despite a Tuesday conference between Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers, his investigator Sen. Mike Loftin (BUS.) and Alumni Federation's Executive Director Dean Kirkpatrick.

Rogers' investigation questions the nature and amount of what Kirkpatrick said was a 47 per cent increase in the rings.

UH's Director of the Better Business Bureau Pete Williamson said, "I advise students not to buy rings until prices are cleared.

There are numerous issues arising from this controversy, the main one being that Rogers, Loftin and Williamson believe the increase to be unnecessary and unreasonable.

The trio said its main source of justification comes from the Internal Revenue Service which they said reported to them the gold price per ounce has gone up

only \$10.

Kirkpatrick, however, said reports from magazines such as "Business Magazine" show figures as high as \$60 per ounce. He also presented a graph taken from the same magazine showing the increase over time.

Kirkpatrick said similar increases have occurred in most other schools for the same reasons. Because the price hike came to UH a few months after gold price increases, the Alumni Federation had been operating the sale of senior rings at a loss, he said.

Rogers left the conference unconvinced because he has not yet seen the figures showing how much money the Alumni Federation has taken in as compared to last year. The board of directors' approval is required before he can see those figures.

Rogers said he feels if SA could negotiate contracts for the sale of senior rings, students could probably buy their rings from SA at more reasonable prices.

### Ph.D. PROGRAM

## Terminated student files suit

I. Tripathi was a doctoral candidate. He was, until the electrical engineering department decided he wasn't making "satisfactory progress."

Tripathi's lawyer has filed a suit against the university, asking for minutes of the faculty meeting which determined he was no longer a doctoral candidate. The "satisfactory progress" clause has also come under fire from

Students' Association Pres. Paul Rogers. He is now forming an investigative committee to study the problem.

The litigation claims the Faculty Review Committee ruled against Tripathi without his being present at the meeting, and later informed him he was no longer in the doctoral program. The suit says Tripathi was not notified of the meeting.

Dr. Liagn-Chi Shen, head of graduate studies in the electrical engineering department, said a student's dissertation adviser has the power to decide if the student is not making satisfactory progress. "The student has the right to petition the faculty to review his case," Shen said.

Shen also said the "satisfactory progress" clause is necessary. "If a student is not doing satisfactory work, or just hanging around, he should either speak up or withdraw from school."

The graduate catalogue reads, under Termination of Enrollment, "A department may terminate a

student's enrollment at any time if his rate of progress is not satisfactory."

Dr. Ronald F. Bunn, dean of the graduate school, agrees with Shen that the clause is necessary. "It is occasionally used to remove a student from a program when it is found he will not be able to produce an acceptable dissertation," Bunn said.

Neither Bunn nor Shen would comment on Tripathi's case.

"We want to see what we can do about it," Rogers said. He said he plans to set up a committee of teaching fellows and senators to research the clause, and make a suggestion to the administration. Rogers feels the clause needs to be more definite.

The Student Senate passed a bill several years ago (No. 16006), to adequately define or delete the "satisfactory progress" clause. The bill was never acted upon.

Meanwhile, Tripathi's status and the clause in question will depend on the outcome of this case.

### Rally at noon

Socialist Workers' Party candidates will address UH students at a rally on the front steps of the UC at noon today.

Speakers will be gubernatorial candidate Debby Leonard; and U.S. Congressional hopefuls Manuel "Tank" Barrera and Susan Ellis. Other scheduled speakers are Harris County Commissioner candidate Mareen Jasin and Texas Rep. candidate David Rossi.

The rally will be followed by an informal reception in the Regents' Lounge, UC.

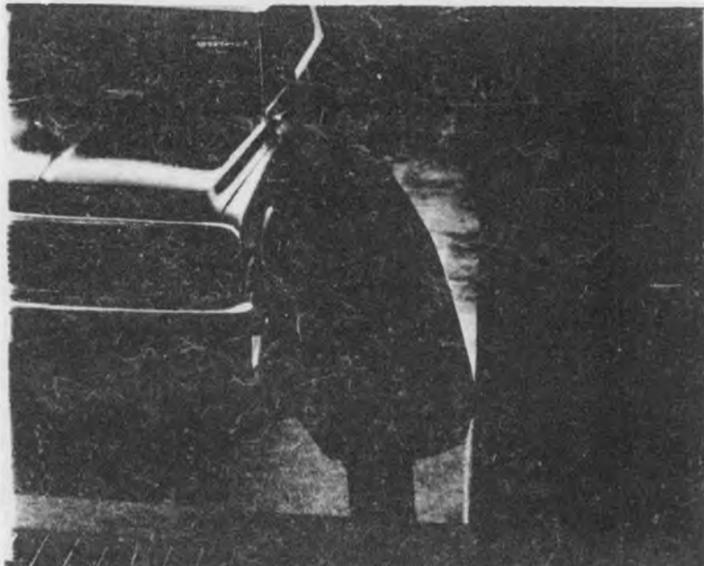


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**HUDDLED** in his dry cubicle, a student braves Tuesday's rainstorm from the sidelines. He watches from an engineering building side entrance.

## usurped power

Every student who paid his or her \$23 Student Services fees during registration is entitled to receive a 1973 Houstonian yearbook.

The Student Services Fees Allocation and Planning Committee, composed of five students and two administrators, recommended The Houstonian not receive funds from these fees. If their recommendation is accepted by the Board of Regents, UH students will be denied a yearbook they have already paid for.

Page 37 of UH's General Information catalog reads: "If the student pays the student service fees for 12 or more hours in the fall and spring semesters, he is entitled to a copy of the yearbook, The Houstonian."

The committee did not consult the students in a referendum to determine if they did or did not want a book.

The committee did not suggest the student fees be cut. Instead the \$55,330 requested by The Houstonian has been dispersed among other activities funded by the fees.

Several committee members said their disappointment with this year's book helped them make the decision to cut next year's funds. A childish response in retaliation to an individual's journalistic style may kill the yearbook.

One member said the committee didn't want to kill the book. They would have liked to arrange for alternate means of funding, such as an optional fee, but since it was too late to study such a plan, they decided to unilaterally cut the funds.

The budget hearings were closed to the public and the press. No member of the Student Publications Committee, was asked to defend The Houstonian.

Five students; Maria Jimenez, former Students' Association president; Paul Rogers, current SA president; Jim Moriarity, former Student Senator; Judith Abbott, law student; and Jim Schmidt, business student; made the decision among themselves without consent of the thousands of students who have, in effect, paid for the yearbook.

The issue is not whether The Houstonian is worthy of student funds but whether a closed door committee of seven people can legitimately speak for over 25,000 students.

But the committee's decision is not final. The Board of Regents will meet September 25 to approve or reject the recommendations.

We hope the university administration and the board will recognize this portion of the committee's report as being unrepresentative and, perhaps, even against the wishes of the majority of the students.



Construction remains beside the UC expansion site

# equal time

To the Editor:

As an average non-aphetic student (not too many of us left) returning to school for the fall, I too was faced with administration "Red Tape," parking tickets and of course, the campus obstacle course.

While caught in "Catch 22" during registration, I was horrified to stumble across the area now defined as the "Student Plaza," arbitrarily plopped down between our "beautiful" new education building and the perpetually ugly Ezekiel Z. Cullen Building.

First of all, the area was misnick-named as "Student Plaza" because no human being in his right mind would be caught dead there. (And there may be some there eventually in that condition.)

It is beyond comprehension how such an obese site could have been constructed, how such ignorance could have been perpetuated on the university's part to let it progress as far as it has, and have the nerve to praise itself for its

accomplishment(?).

As for whoever designed the monstrosity, I can't help but think that he—she—it isn't human, as they obviously haven't observed that all that sterile concrete isn't fit for human habitation. My impression is that it would be a perfect playground for univac or IBM computers but certainly not for humans.

This summer I was appointed to the student committee for landscape planning. For what it's worth, I hope that my colleagues and I can help stop the mass production of this concrete garbage that is infesting this campus like weeds in a field.

To the head of landscape planning for the university of Houston, (wherever you are,) I hope you read this and consider us before okaying another billion dollar bomber as you did this "beauty!"

Charles E. Fisk, Jr.  
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To the Editor:

It is no fault of mine that I

looked terrible Monday! If not for the construction on campus, I would have looked fine.

As many students know, Monday was a drizzled day. Most of us got sopped, but the inconvenience of construction detours was no help.

What if it had been hail? What then?

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## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Daily 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 the Viewpoint column. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

# 'Dramatic step backward': television labs suspended

Open Letter to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences:

Heretofore, the university and the industry have appeared to accept the fact that laboratory application of television production techniques is the fastest and most enduring means of achieving proficiency. In-

curriculum could have little claim to the professional readiness that his degree should represent. The value of a radio-television degree resulting from that kind of curriculum would be similarly reduced.

For most of us, undergraduate work is the apex of a long educational process; we feel that

move.

We also feel that it is well within the capabilities of this university, in this city, to arrange practical experience in television production. We appeal to you to uphold the educational status of this and all universities by reinstating our lab sections.

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# viewpoint

credibly, this view no longer seems to be held by the administration or by KUHT.

It is with a profound sense of unfairness that the students of Communications 163 learn of the discontinuation of our lab sections. It is indeed a sad situation when students register and pay for a lab course without being informed that the lab is to be discontinued—however, there is a more important deprivation at work.

We feel that the fulfillment of the students' need and desire to learn is the university's most pressing task, yet the present situation indicates an administration philosophy that lacks this point of view. We feel that the television laboratory is the essence of the course: a real working knowledge of television can be learned only through practical experience. This is not to imply that Dr. Tom Battin's lectures are inadequate, rather that the situation as we have it now is akin to a talented craftsman being expected to teach his craft with his hands tied behind his back and the hands of his students bound likewise.

It would be unthinkable to attempt to train journalism students by having them attend years of lecture courses on the print media while denying them the opportunity to apply what they read and hear by creating their own publications, such as The Daily Cougar, The Houstonian and various literary publications. Surely, the graduate of such a

the quality of our education here should reflect this idea. The termination of the Communications 163 lab is a dramatic step backward for UH as an "institution of higher learning." As students eager to enter the progressive field of mass communications, we feel that backwards is the wrong direction to

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**A COOLING TOWER** of the UH power plant system was damaged Tuesday when the shaft of a fan blade in the tower broke, sending the blade into the tower's side. No one was hurt except...

Photo by CHRIS STONE

## NEW PROGRAM

### Seniors to teach college

Senior students from the UH College of Technology will be teaching at Houston-area junior colleges this fall under a new internship program.

The program, funded by the Texas Education Agency (TEA), will provide \$80,000 for 15

technology seniors to teach in eight area junior colleges.

Dr. William Forkner, UH associate professor of curriculum and instruction, is the director of the program. Dr. Curtis Johnson, assistant professor of electricity and electronics, is co-director.

"I hope to have at least one student teaching in each of the eight area junior colleges," Forkner said. The colleges could include Alvin, Lee, Brazosport, San Jacinto, Wharton, Galveston, College of the Mainland and the new Houston Community College, he added.

Selection of the students will be based on industrial experience and the requirements of the individual institutions. The participating students will receive a stipend for their work.

Junior colleges have already made requests through the program for teachers of drafting, civil and business technology, machine tool processing, air-conditioning, electricity and electronics, and office education.

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## SA budget awaits regents' approval

By MARTHA NABORS  
Reporter

After receiving approval from the Student Services Fee Allocation and Planning Committee, the proposed \$105,000 Students' Association (SA) budget will be submitted for final approval to the Board of Regents next week.

A bill passed during the session will enable the senate to establish a representative within itself to confer with the Texas State Coordinating Board in Austin.

Sen. Mike Loftin (A&S), author

of the bill, advised the senate to concentrate efforts in bill passing with this board to encourage approval of more bills.

Bills proposed could go directly to this board with the representative present at the session.

After hearing Orell Fitzsimmons, Blood Services of Houston representative, senators voted to endorse a blood drive on campus. Fitzsimmons said since there is a blood bank shortage in Houston, the help of local organizations is needed to fill the need.

Student Life Committee will coordinate affairs needed for the drive.

The oath of office was administered to Sens. Charles Elliot (ARCH), Bill Yeoman, Jr. (A&S), Tommy Cooper (ENGR) and Bob Sussman (LAW).

SA Pres. Paul Rogers announced plans to confer with Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, to eliminate selection of top 10 students and Who's Who recognition.

## TSEA drive

Texas Student Education Association (TSEA), a professional organization for education majors, will solicit new members at a refreshment table located near the Education Building today.

"Today will kick off a week-long membership drive which will end with an address by Dr. Robert Howsam, dean of education, September 20," Regina Blazek, membership chairman, said.

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# TIME OUT

BY MIKE STACY Sports Editor



It's history now. The Rice Owls accomplished the inevitable. Saturday night at Rice Stadium before 51,000 fans, the Owls handed Houston their most crushing defeat in their history by the slim margin of 14-13.

Now the Coogs must try and regain their composure, forget Saturday night and prepare for the nationally ranked Arizona State Sun Devils. And that's going to be a pretty tough chore for Bill Yeoman and his staff to accomplish with his sophomore-dominated squad.

One can always look back and second guess the split second decisions of a head coach after the game is won or lost. In the case of the Owl-UH game, however, some of the second guessing might well have been the most obvious for the Cougar head mentor.

To get to the point, we're talking about not going for the field goal when the clock was counting downward from 35 seconds and the ball resting in the middle of the field at the Rice 13.

Houston had no time-outs remaining and even if the Southwest Conference official had ruled that Puddin' Jones had scored (game films and still photographs actually show Jones is clearly across the goal), the field goal try was still the only choice from our point of view. Guess that's why we're still sports writers and not head coaches.

Another error that finally backfired on the Cougars is the bad habit of calling senseless time-outs early in the quarters of a ball game. The now-departed and great Gary "Moon" Mullins used to call time-outs with 12 minutes left in the quarter to talk to the boss about a third and eight situation at midfield, and the San Angelo native was guilty of wasting one or two of those precious three time outs on sometimes needless jersey changes.

It appears that D.C. Nobles has fallen into his habit and Saturday the Cougars' luck with the clock literally ran out. The Rice game, but not the season, can be chalked up as the result of mistakes made by the inexperienced.



**CO-MADDOG OF THE WEEK** Robert Giblin (24) is shown latching onto Rice's defensive honor with Phil Hahn, defensive left tackle.

Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

## Cougars on KULF

All 1972 UH varsity football games will be broadcast by Houston radio station KULF, dial position 79.0.

Veteran major league Houston Astros announcer Gene Elston will call the play-by-play action.



## Cougar Tidbits



The two-million dollar Astrodome scoreboard could get a workout on September 16 when

Houston meets Arizona State University in a nationally televised football game. For the past five-year period, Arizona State has led the nation's college teams in scoring, averaging 37.7 points per game. During that same time, the Cougars are in second place with a scoring mark of 33.9 points per game.

Nobles, threw two scoring passes in only 29 minutes of action last fall.

Junior defensive tackle Steve George of Plano has two unusual pets. They're boa constrictors. George says, "I could use some of their moves when rushing the passer."

Houston Assistant Coach Larry French will be facing his alma mater this fall when the Cougars play an inter-secational football game with Colorado State on November 11 in the Astrodome. French is a '65 grad of CSU.

Seventy per cent of the members of the 1972 Cougar football squad were high school team captains. Fifty-three per cent of the players were class officers and—or members of the National Honor Society and nearly 20 per cent were "A" students in high school.

The starting lineup for Houston football team this fall could be composed mostly of 1-A and 2-A high school products. Of the 22 starters, 10 are 4-A graduates, three are from 3-A, eight from 2-A and one is from an A school. This is nothing new, however, for Coach Bill Yeoman. Many of UH's top players have come from smaller schools, such as: All-America Robert Newhouse, Hallsville Galilee, Elmo Wright Sweeny; Riley Odoms, Corpus West Oso; Charlie Hall, Yoakum; Greg Brezina, Louise; and Johnny Peacock, Goliad. All of these players are playing or have played pro football.

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## Golfers enter SWC competition

The Cougar Golf Team began workouts Monday to get ready for their first tournament of the year next Monday and Tuesday here in Houston.

Bill Rogers will lead the team against St. Thomas, Houston Baptist, and possibly Rice, in the first tournament of the golf season.

Rogers returns from a fine season last year as he finished

fourth in the nation, and will be the top star for the Cougars this season. "He is a great player and should be ranked number two in the NCAA this year," said Coach Dave Williams. "He had a real fine summer winning the Southern Amateur Tournament, placing fourth in the Southeastern Tournament, third the Southwest Tournament, and runner-up in the Western Tournament," added the coach.

The Cougars, having just three

seniors on the team, will be a young and inexperienced squad. Rogers, Doug Ballenger and Bruce Litzke are the seniors, while the Cougars lost four All-Americans in John Mills, Arthur Russell, Jim McLean and Corker Deloach.

New freshmen coming up are Robert Hoyt, Keith Fergus, Perry Arthur and several more. "Each are inexperienced, but are capable of becoming fine players," Coach Williams said.



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**LEONARD PARKER (44)** was picked as UH's Malice Man of the Week for his performance against the Rice Owls in which he picked up 125 yards in 34 carries.

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'CENTURIONS'

# George Scott untouchable

By DALE ADAMSON  
Amusements Writer

"The New Centurions" at the Galleria Cinema II is not... repeat... NOT a cinematic version of "Adam-12."

Granted, it does center around two policemen, a rookie and a veteran, in Los Angeles. But the similarities between TV's cartoon cops and "The New Centurions" ends there.

Stacy Keach is Roy, a rookie. He has joined the force in order to support himself, his wife and daughter while he attends law school.

His partner is Andy Kilvinsky

(George C. Scott), a grizzled philosopher married to his job. His dedication is, perhaps, too complete.

Kilvinsky's fervor is contagious and Roy finds himself exclaiming, "I really love it out here in the streets. I don't think I love anything as much." Meanwhile his studies are forgotten and his marriage disintegrates.

When Kilvinsky retires and eventually commits suicide, Roy's sense of values is shattered. He turns first to booze, hiding bottles in police call boxes, then to a black girlfriend who dries him out and sets him straight.

But his redemption is tragically and senselessly short-lived.

"The New Centurions" was adapted from a novel by Los Angeles Police Sgt. James Wambaugh. The police scenes are alternately frightening, frustrating, saddening and funny. Above all, they are very, very real—sometimes almost too real

for comfort (as when Roy comes out of intensive care after sustaining a shotgun blast that nearly cuts him in two).

On the other hand, the non-police scenes (especially Roy getting to know his new girlfriend) are obviously written by an amateur. Wambaugh, like the cops he wrote about, knows a lot about policemen and their work, but very little about personal relationships.

Scott is perfect in his role. As an actor, he's become untouchable in recent years.

Keach is thoroughly convincing, although his is a more low-keyed performance. (You come away feeling that there's very little of Keach in Roy while there's quite a bit of Scott in Kilvinsky).

Of the lesser roles, Scott Wilson (from "In Cold Blood") and Eric Estrada are most notable. Both play rookies who mature considerably in the course of the film.

## Concert to benefit Pacifica

Folk musician Pete Seeger will be in Houston September 24 at Hofheinz Pavilion to do a benefit concert for Pacifica Radio.

This concert, co-sponsored by Students' Association, will be Pacifica's second major concert in Houston. The first one featured Joan Baez.

Dave Crossley, Pacifica station manager, said, "We don't want simply to bring in bands to make a lot of money. It's got to be an event, something really out of the ordinary."

Crossley said of Seeger, "There's no other singer today who can make so many people forget their differences and just sing together."

Seeger's concerts always feature audience participation, Crossley said. He said Seeger believes many songs don't sound right unless the crowd joins in.

Seeger, now 53, began performing in 1935. He worked almost alone in the early days of the labor movement, the civil rights movement and the peace movement.

His special interest in Pacifica Radio might be affected by the fact that many commercial

stations, even in Houston, are not allowed to play his records.

"People are searching for roots in a world of chaotic change," Seeger said. "To find roots, you go back to the beginning." Seeger, who has been a unifying force in many causes, helped pave the way for the revival of interest in folk music in the United States, Crossley said.

Seeger traces his current special popularity on university campuses to students for whom and with whom he first sang when they were children in summer camps. "They're starting to graduate now and run for Congress," he says.



JIMI HENDRIX is in  
MONTEREY POP

FALL FESTIVAL FRIDAY  
PROGRAM COUNCIL

## \* et cetera

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a luncheon at noon today in the upstairs lounge, Religion Center. Free and open to all students.

SAILING CLUB will have a weekly meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the World Affairs Room, UC. Open to

everyone.

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**Senators criticize TISA meet**

Malinda Wilson, Sen. (EDU) left Houston over the weekend for Lubbock impressed with the Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association (TISA) as being the sounding board for college students throughout Texas.

She returned from the TISA president's conference disenchanted with its loosely knit organization. "The workshops were unorganized, there were mix-ups in schedules, and missing speakers," Wilson said.

Wilson, however, did not miss the interaction of students that naturally occurs at a conference of this kind. "I got into reasonably long conversations with other student delegates about a TISA lobby in Austin."

She said the TISA lobby issue was discussed mainly among the board of directors because it has not yet been decided whether the lobby should be included as a TISA organization, or whether it should be developed parallel to

TISA, but not officially its committee.

Sen. Mike Loftin (BUS) said TISA proposals and suggestions would improve student unity through more effective handling of their money.

He said all of the students' money could be deposited in one bank that would work most effectively for the student. "What bank would turn down a \$500,000 deposit," Loftin said.

At present, deposits are scattered all over and with one large deposit the university could wield more economic power, Loftin said.

He also attested to the conference's disorganization since he was volunteered to lecture one hour on UH Students' Association Governance Committee because

the scheduled Academic Innovations' workshop speaker did not appear.

**Mariachi band coming to UC**

A mariachi band from Guadalajara, Mex. will perform in the UC arbor at noon Thursday, Fred Chaput, assistant to the director of Latin American Affairs, said.

The band is in Houston under the sponsorship of the Guadalajara Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of Mexico.

The formal name of the band is The World Famous and Incomparable Tequila Sauza Mariachi Band. The eight-man group is the official promotional group of the Tequila Sauza Company of Guadalajara and has recorded several albums in Mexico.

Professor Carlos Monsanto of the Spanish Department arranged for the band to play at UH.

**Whopper eaters get hunger pangs**

The First Annual Whopper-Eating Contest between UH and Rice University, scheduled for the UH-Rice football game, was cancelled due to a time mix-up, Red Bale, Rice athletic director, said.

**From Burger King**

The contest between 10-person teams from Rice and UH was to see which team could consume the most Whoppers provided by Burger King. Bale said he did not hear of the contest until three days before the game.

"I got in touch with the UH Athletic Department and we agreed that of course both teams need their pre-game warm-ups. We couldn't change the scheduled UH band pre-game show, and the halftime period was scheduled for the UH and Rice band performances," Bale said.

Bale said he told those participating in the Whopper contest they could hold it before the game as long as they had the field cleared by 6:45 p.m. for the team workouts.

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"They thought it was too early and not enough people would be around to watch the contest, so they just cancelled it," Bale added.

"If they would have let us know a little earlier about it, we probably could have arranged something, but by the time we knew of it, it was too late," Bale said.

Craig Collins, student government external vice-president at Rice, said the contest will probably be at the UH-Rice basketball game.

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