



## Houstonian editor quits position

By SHANE FOX  
Reporter

Palko Lakatos has stepped down from his post as 1973

Houstonian editor.

"For me it's all over," Lakatos said Monday. Earlier last week he had been asked to choose

between his job with a local publisher and the editorship of the Houstonian, he said.

Lakatos said Ross Strader,

manager of Student publications, told him he should give up his job and Dr. Campbell Titchener, chairman of the Communications Department, told him he would have to do one or the other.

"I really had no choice. They knew about this job when I was appointed. In fact, I offered it as one of my qualifications for the editorship," he said.

Lakatos said he felt no bitterness even though he had a staff lined up and has spent most of the summer formulating plans and goals for the next Houstonian.

"The whole thing was improper and inefficient," he said. "First there was a hassel about if we would even have the funds for

publication then they tell me they need an editor who is public relations minded," he said. Titchener said, "We would have preferred that he stay. In view of the controversy and increased interest in the last several issues we saw the need for a full-time editor."

"We take the responsibility for the misunderstanding. The Student Publications Committee should have made this point plain last May," Titchener said. "When his letter of resignation arrives we will consider this as official. At that time we will announce the vacancy and publish a request for applicants to fill the position," he said.



**PUDDLE JUMPING** became the necessary sport when a broken water main flooded the grass by the library Monday.

### NO POWER

## Black day for Law Hall

A transformer burned out between 8 and 8:30 Sunday night causing an electrical blackout in Law Hall dormitory and its reception room, Thomas Penett, Director of Housing Residence Halls, said.

Law Hall residents were in the dark approximately 24 hours, Penett said. "From all indications the work crew is waiting for a lone

transformer to replace the burned out one. We expect the replacement to be made late Monday evening."

Senior Resident Advisor at Law Hall Vickie Watson said a student used a washing machine in the basement that was not supposed to be operated because of mechanical problems. "The washing machine was used and

flooded the basement which shorted out a transformer," said Watson.

While in the dark, Watson said, she pulled out the Emergency Hurricane Kit and distributed candles to all the residents in the dorm. "There were not many complaints except for the usual 'We pay good money to live here' kind. Since the air conditioning was out the residents opened their windows to breathe some Houston air," Watson said.

"This kind of thing won't go over big if it continues," Watson added, "besides we ran out of candles."

## Chicano youths give lifestyle presentation

Chicano theater came to the Houston Room of the UC Monday when the Teatro Campesino (Farmworker's Theater) presented two short plays about Chicano life.

Teatro Campesino is a group of young Chicanos from San Juan Bautista, California who travel the world singing songs about the farmworkers' boycott and staging guerilla theater, Phil Esparaza, a member of the cast, said.

The group is in Texas with Semana de la Raza, a week-long Chicano celebration, Esparaza said. They will perform in the San Antonio, Dallas and Brownsville areas, he said.

Teatro Campesino began in 1967

in California as part of Caesar Chavez's farmworkers strike, Esparaza said. They have since expanded to include the entire Chicano movement, he added.

The program consists of two "actos," short plays designed to "inspire the audience to social action," with songs about the striking workers between the plays, Esparaza said. The program is presented partly in Spanish and partly in English.

Teatro Campesino has won several awards for both theatrics and dance, Esparaza said. They have just returned from their second tour of France, he added.

The group travels with a company of eight.

## Committee calls for no yearbook funding

The Houstonian may not be funded for the 1972-73 academic year if the Board of Regents accepts the recommendation of the Student Service Fee and Allocation Committee.

The eight-member committee, formed last year to investigate spending of the Student Service Fee monies, did not include the \$55,000 allocation for the Houstonian.

"The committee felt that the Houstonian, in its past and present form, does not justify the spending of Student Service Fee monies," Jim Moriarity, committee member, said.

"The committee compared the service offered by the Houstonian to other programs that could be offered for the money," Moriarity said. "We do not recommend the termination of the Houstonian, the money could come from other sources, we just feel that the students' fees should not pay for it," he added.

"This year's increasing disenchantment with the yearbook made the decision much easier," Moriarity said. "I would be very surprised if Pres Hoffman and the Board of Regents do

not accept our recommendation," he added.

The committee also recommended the UH Debate Team no longer be funded.

"The debate team is primarily a self-serving organization. There exists a question of the appropriateness of funding them from Student Service Fees," Moriarity said.

The Board of Regents will meet September 19 to vote on the budget.



**TWO MEMBERS** of Teatro Campesino don goulsh masks to act out a sequence from the company's Monday performance.



**KEEPING VIGIL** on a demonstration for presidential candidate George McGovern brought this City of Houston police officer to new heights.

## finders keepers

The suspense is over.

Five duly-elected Student Senators who had played hide and seek with the Students' Association since last spring's election finally found their way into SA offices after an editorial in Friday's Daily Cougar labeled them missing.

Allen Jackson, the wayward senator from education, said he did not run for election last spring however was elected by write-in vote. He said he informed SA personnel he could not serve. SA Pres. Paul Rogers will declare his seat open for appointment.

Another of the missing, Greg Guthrie from pharmacy, arrived at the SA office Friday saying he did not know he had won last semester's race but he is still willing to serve and will be sworn in this week.

Tommy Cooper, an engineering senator, emerged from hiding saying he was aware he had been elected but he knew nothing about last Wednesday's meeting when the new senators were to have been sworn in. He will take an oath Monday.

Charles Elliot returned to the living Friday saying he left school last spring before the election results had been certified. He was concerned over last week's editorial and personally tried to contact the other missing persons.

He told SA officials he contacted the last of the missing, Bill Yeoman, Jr., who said he would be at Monday's meeting, as would Elliot. Yeoman, however, did not contact SA himself.

Once the empty seats are filled and the school of Social Work elects a senator, the Student Senate will be able to operate as a true representative body. It's about time.

By DAVID TONEY  
Editorial Page Assistant

It seems that more and more movie stars are doing commercials these days, but there are still some I'd like to see.

For instance: Raquel Welch—"In the back of your mind, it's what you're hoping to find, it's the real thing."

Or maybe Jane Fonda—"Fly me, I've got the most ways North."

Everybody agrees that movie stars are natural candidates for commercials but other kinds of candidates could use commercials as a means to raise campaign money.

Can you imagine? Tom Eagleton—"No law says medicine has to taste bad to be good."

What about Preston Smith for Lava? "Wash your hands, Preston." Even Frances Farenthold could get into the act; "I do lots of cleaning but not vit a bucket, I just use Fantastic and pfft dirt is gone."

Ovide Duncantell—"Mountain grown, it's the richest kind."

George Wallace—"I'll pretend I'm a shopper and challenge her."

You could even ask Richard Nixon about the effect of his economic game plan on the working man. "If he doesn't feel the difference, he has no feeling." George McGovern would have to get in the act, however. He could maybe have an aide ask, "How's your headache, George? Dit, Dit, Dit, Daaa."

Nixon's commission on pornography could tell us, "It's made strong but it doesn't sting."

John Mitchell could say to Martha "You're a nice wife, I think I'll keep you."

From the other side of the globe we could have Mao Tse-tung—

"East meets West, La Choy makes Chinese food; swing American"

Of course if political candidates got into the commercial act, total chaos might break out with everybody trying to get into this financial gold mine.

I can see Angela Davis for Cover Girl. "Here's Angela, professor, activist, organizer and accused murderess."

Maybe you could have the Chicago 7 singing, "The All-American, sugar cinnamon, frosted mini-wheat."

Ralph Nader—"What to look for when you're buying a padded bra. If it pulls apart like this, maybe it's a bra that will..."

What if they had Christine Jorgenson for Pearl Drops?

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Gloria Steinem—"If it says Libbys, Libbys, Libbys on the label, label, label." Or Abbie Hoffman—"I grew up on Campbell's."

Cesar Chavez—"If it doesn't say Chiquita, maybe it's a bad day to buy bananas."

What if we had Timothy Leary saying "Let me put that in writing, Kava is less acid." Or "Alice Cooper, wethead; Alice Cooper, Dry look."

King Kong—"I didn't use my deodorant yesterday and I may not tomorrow." Lance Rentzel could sing, "Skinny Dip, Skinny Dip."

The Godfather—"You're my one vice Sara Lee, but you're a nice vice."

## equal time

To the Editor:

Someone said the Olympics are supposed to be non-political. The athletes compete on a one-to-one basis, an individual or team's ability, not the country he comes from, determines the winner.

That someone should have told the judges at the Olympics in Munich. The anti-American feelings were evident from rulings in the boxing ring, the diving board and the basketball court.

Maybe I could have excused the boxing judges decision against American fighter Reggie Jones.

But any one in the sports arena in Munich or watching on television could see the American basketball team won outright the final game for the gold medal with Russia.

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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.

# U.S. wins game, Russia gets gold

BY GLORIA SMITH  
Sports Reporter

The American basketball team which worked so hard to capture its eighth gold medal in that Olympic sport was slapped in the face by the hand of political bigotry Saturday night.

The United States extended its winning streak to 64 consecutive victories, and nine straight in these games, with a 50-49 win over the team from Russia.

But despite its hard-fought victory the young American cage team did not receive the gold medal for their cage triumph.

The gold medal was GIVEN to the Russian squad following a magnificent display of broken field calls by the Iron Curtain referee from Bulgaria, and the nonobservance of the rules by a five-man board assigned to dissolve the American protest.

The Americans were clearly the victors in the hard-fought contest, coming from behind to gain a 50-49 lead at the first buzzer. But it was during the five seconds of overtime play that the Russians seized the gold medal.

What transpired was that Doug Collins, a U.S. guard, sank two free throws with three seconds to go in the contest to give America the lead; from then on the game belonged to the Bulgarian referee.

Russia took the ball out of bounds, threw it in, reached the American side of mid court and then called time out with one second on the clock.

However, when play was resumed the Bulgarian referee indicated there should be three seconds on the clock. And for some even stranger reason the score board showed 50 seconds.

The score keeper protested to the referee that there should be only one second, but the referee said three. At this point the Russians had gained two seconds.

Again, the Russians took the ball out of bounds, but failed to score, and the United States won the game 50-49 at the buzzer. U.S. fans, players and newsmen poured onto the court in jubilant celebration, but prematurely.

## viewpoint

The Russian coach said his boys were not given a fair chance because of the spectators on the court, and the Bulgarian referee, who had feigned impartiality for as long as he could, showed his true colors and extended the contest for another three seconds.

At this point the Russians had gained five seconds, and the Americans were piping mad, as the referees again cleared the court to give

the Communists another chance.

Meanwhile five dazed American players reassembled on the court, frozen with shock, as the Russians sunk the last shot in the now five second overtime period. The score was 51-50.

The players protested, the coaches protested, and the fans protested to no avail. The Olympic Committee which heard the protests for 14 hours following the contest, said everything was in order and the Communists deserved the gold.

The Americans proved themselves the victors in the 40 minutes of regulation play. The Russians were five seconds and one referee better. The Bulgarian referee who sent the contest into overtime play was a prime example of the anti-American judging which has been so prevalent in these political games.

The game was rough and hard-fought, and tempers flared on both sides, but undoubtedly the unsportsmanlike conduct award must be unanimously given to the Bulgarian referee, who in a moment of Red glory cried, "Damn the rule book, I'm in charge here."

The Americans have been short changed so many times in these Olympic games, but never was the example so painful as when that Bulgarian referee drove the knife of prejudice into the already critical wound and spilled the blood of fairplay and impartiality all over the basketball court.

Understandably the young cagers voted unanimously not to accept the second place silver medal; and why should they—they earned the gold, not the silver.

But when the verdict was official Americans again found themselves the victims of international political thievery.

# Harvard prof joins faculty in engineering

Dr. Ronald W.P. King, scientist and Gordon McKay professor of applied physics at Harvard University, has accepted a position as adjunct professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, College of Engineering.

Dr. King is well known for his teaching and research in the area of electromagnetic radiation. His appointment to the university will provide major impetus to sponsored research and graduate work on antennas, scattering, diffraction and other aspects of electromagnetic wave phenomena.

The author or coauthor of eight books, King has written more than 150 articles in professional literature. He has been a leader in the rapid development of electromagnetic radiation theory since the early 1940's.

King has been with the Harvard faculty since 1938. He holds a B.A. and M.S. degrees in physics from the University of Rochester, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of various physics and engineering societies including Who's Who in the World.

Plans for the transfer of his laboratory will be in progress soon. It is expected that the transfer will take about two years to complete.



**SERIOUS THOUGHT** invites enlightened ideas for the Program Council (PC) Organization meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Houston Room, UC. Pictured with "The Thinker" is the PC Executive Committee.

## NEW UH BRANCH

# Math prof to head Victoria campus

Dr. Reginald Traylor, UH professor of mathematics and an American Council on Education Fellow, has been named director of the UH branch at Victoria, UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman announced Friday.

A UH faculty member and administrator, Traylor served as director of the National Science Foundation Junior College Cooperative from 1969 to 1971. He is also chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Traylor now serves on the University Junior College Advisory Committee, the UH Space Allocation Committee and the Graduate School Fellowship and Scholarship Committee.

"We are indeed fortunate to have Dr. Traylor available as UH director at Victoria. His scholarly achievements and excellent administrative background will enhance the success of this center, and the university is pleased to name him to this post," Hoffman said.

In February of 1972, Hoffman and Dr. J.D. Moore, president of Victoria College met with a group of 50 Victoria civic and business

leaders for preliminary discussions.

"The alacrity and effectiveness with which the Victoria community sought establishment of an upper-level center have been impressive," Traylor said.

As director, Traylor will maintain close liaison with Victoria College administrators, faculty, students and the community, so that the program will function within the healthy framework already in Victoria.

UH at Victoria will offer upper-level courses in the fields of the humanities, social and physical sciences and education. Business administration, engineering and related disciplines will also be available.

Plans call for UH at Victoria to begin full operation in the fall of 1973, and to offer a few classes in the spring of 1973.

Traylor, who came to UH in 1963, holds Ph.D. and M.S. degrees from Auburn University, and a B.A. degree from the University of Texas. He served as the chairman of the UH mathematics department from 1965 to 1969.

In 1971, Traylor was appointed

as a Fellow to the American Council on Education Intern Program, which involves on-the-job administrative training and

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This appointment is subject to the approval of the UH Board of Regents.

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care in addition to cost. A West Texas teen-ager, Debbie Crump, is looking for a new POW bracelet. She lost her old one over the weekend in the best possible way—she returned it to the Vietnam veteran whose name was engraved on its back.

"I was watching the late night movie Friday when they broke in with a news bulletin that three Vietnam prisoners had been released by their captors," Crump said Monday. "By the time they got to the middle name I knew it was my bracelet's prisoner."

The 17-year-old senior at Crosbyton High School could hardly believe the news. She has never met Navy Lt. Norris

Alphonzo Charles, and has never corresponded with him. But in the immediate future she hopes to hear from a letter she wrote to him Saturday.

Chances of Crump having a bracelet bearing the name of any released military prisoner were very minimal. She purchased her bracelet, like many concerned American, teen-agers have done recently, for \$3 "just as a gesture of concern before my 17th birthday last May."

Proceeds from sale of the bracelets go into a POW fund. Engraved on the bracelet Crump received were Charles' name and the date of his capture—Dec. 30, 1971.

# Program offers DE certification

A new certification program for teachers of high school distributive education (DE) will begin this fall in the College of Technology at UH under a \$30,000 grant from the Texas Education Agency (TEA).

William A. Speary, UH teacher-educator in DE, conducted research during the summer. UH students with post baccalaureate degrees that wanted to be certified to teach DE were analyzed in two experimental classes. The goal was to find the ideal DE classroom. This research was funded by a \$13,000 TEA grant.

Dr. Carlos Hayden, professor of curriculum and instruction and professor and chairman of the department of business technology, developed the program.

DE courses are work experience courses in which students may earn academic credits for working at a paying job, Hayden said. The student learns to operate cash registers, make change, keep books and perform typical business transactions. The students in the

summer program made field trips to several business establishments, he said.

The job market for teachers with certification in DE is very good, Speary said. There are some 500 Texas high schools offering DE courses, he added.

Recent TEA regulations require DE teachers to be certified. Formerly any type of college degree and two years of retailing, wholesaling or service-selling experience would allow a person to qualify to teach DE. A brochure on the new program will be available later in the year.



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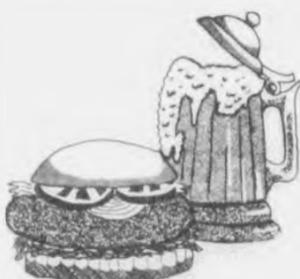
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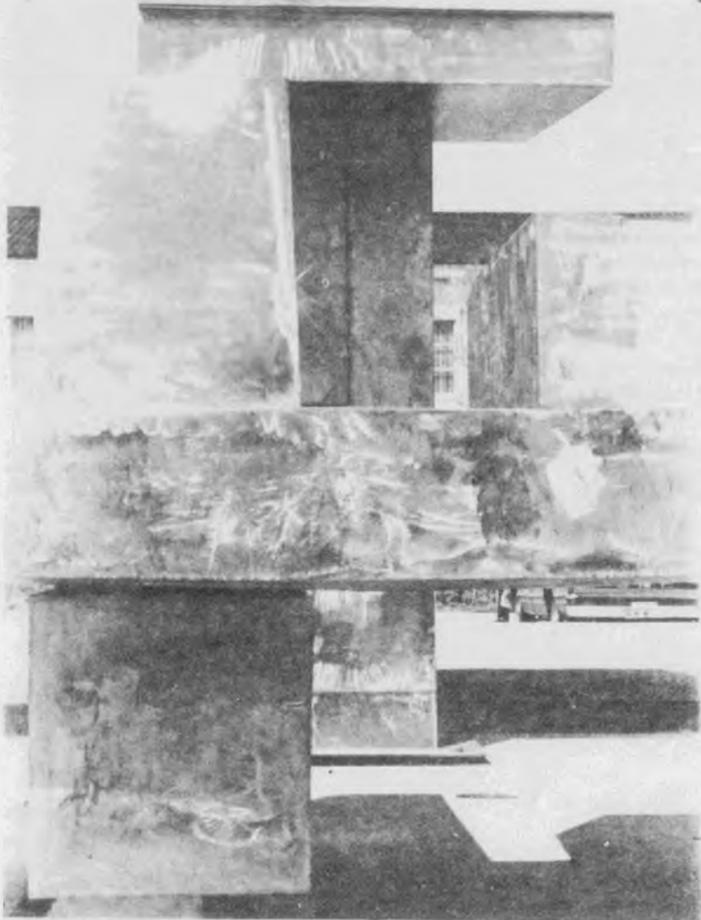
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## 24 HOURS

# Hotline gives PC events

Program Council (PC) is offering a new phone service designed to assist students informed about programming on campus 24 hours a day. The new service, called "The Number," incorporates two Code-phone 700 answering service

machines that answer the phone and provide the caller with up to two minutes of recorded messages.

"It's one of our means of improving advertising," Ben Pfeffer, PC Publicity Chairman, said. "We're a commuter campus. People off campus can now call

and find out what's going on quickly and easily.

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Wayne functions only in an advisory capacity for students and will not represent a student in court, Harberson said. "Most of the cases students have approached Wayne with have been handled without a lawyer; however, if a lawyer is necessary one will be recommended," she said.

Wayne's office has recently been moved to Room 232 Student Life Building.

"Since legal counseling is part of the Counseling and Testing Center, which is located on the second floor of the Student Life Building, it is more appropriate that Wayne's office be located there also," Harberson said.

"Confidential materials are more adequately kept in the Counseling and Testing Center," she added.

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# Rice upsets favored Cougars 14-13

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Editor

The clock ran out on the Cougars Saturday night with Houston on the Rice one-yard line, and the Owls escaped with a narrow 14-13 win in a game that will be discussed right up until next year's third confrontation between the two Houston schools.

Some questionable play calling from the bench, wasted time-outs and inconsistency in the veer-T offense contributed much to the Cougars first opening season loss in six years.

As Houston took over with just 2:17 remaining on their own 23, many of the Cougar fans in the crowd of 51,000 stood in almost utter amazement as junior quarterback D.C. Nobles passed UH down the field with precision.

After a first down incompleton, Nobles found sophomore split end Marshall Johnson in the left flat, and rifled a 16-yard completion. Surrounded by two Rice defenders and instead of stepping out of bounds, Johnson stumbled ahead

two extra yards. The play netted the Coogs a valuable first down but cost at least 20 seconds of playing time. Chalk it up to inexperience.

After an illegal receiver downfield penalty, Houston took its final timeout with 1:33 remaining and the ball resting on their 39.

Nobles again to Johnson for a 20-yard completion and running back Puddin Jones grabbed the next one for six yards. The junior from Lufkin again hit Johnson for another 20-yard gainer and Houston had a first down at the Rice 15 with 1:21 left and no timeouts remaining.

Nobles handed off to fullback Leonard Parker for a short two yards off left tackle. With this, Houston had perfect field position for a field goal and with the time ticking away it looked like that was about the only way Houston would win. But the field goal try never materialized as Nobles lofted a pass intended for Johnson in the end zone, but it was too long.

Now third and eight, in the middle of the field at the Rice 13, Nobles hit Jones in the left flat at the Owl 7 and the senior halfback tried in vain to reach the goal line but Owl Bill Cuilivitis cut him down "officially" at the one foot line even though Jones had the ball clearly over the goal.

The clock was counting downward from 20 as Houston lined up to run what was to be the final play of the game. With everyone in the stadium, including the Rice defense, looking for Parker to be the recipient of the Nobles handoff, the Cougars didn't let them down as Parker was hit at the line of scrimmage for no gain. Houston hurriedly lined up for another play but officials later said the game had ended before the ball was snapped. It really didn't matter because Nobles was smashed for a three yard loss.

The first half was, quite frankly, more like a scrimmage than anything else. Houston won the toss and opened their first series of downs on their own 28.

Some 13 plays later the Coogs threatening on the Owl 27, Nobles rolled to his left on a fourth and six situation. Seeing a receiver, Nobles fired, but Rice defender Bruce Henley intercepted at the 16 to kill the only drive by either team in the initial quarter.

Rice scored first, striking with a 30-yard bomb from quarterback Bruce Gadd to split end Ed Collins who leaped high into the air to make the grab. Mark Williams

tacked on the first of two successful Rice conversions and the Owls led for the moment 7-0.

Houston came right back to score, marching 68 yards in 19 tedious plays which consumed some 8:57 of the second quarter.

During the drive, the Coogs made good on all four third down situations as Leonard Parker took it over on Houston's third attempt from the one. Ricky Terrell's PAT was perfect and the half ended 7-7.

The final tally by the Coogs came as the result of some alert plays by the Mad Dog defense.

Outside linebacker Bubba Broussard lassoed Rice's Pokluda who fumbled and Bill Jones was there to recover at the Owl 2. Parker then launched himself over the Rice defense and literally flew into the end zone for six points. The try for the tying point was botched as the holder, Joel DeSpain bobbled the snap and Terrell's try fell short and to the

right.

While Houston's offense proved to be too inconsistent, especially the first half, the defense played surprisingly well.

Except for two TD passes, the Mad Dogs held the Rice offense at bay all evening. Larry Keller, subbing for defensive end Mack Mitchell, was outstanding as he made six tackles and nine assists. Sophomore secondary man Robert Giblin also looked impressive.



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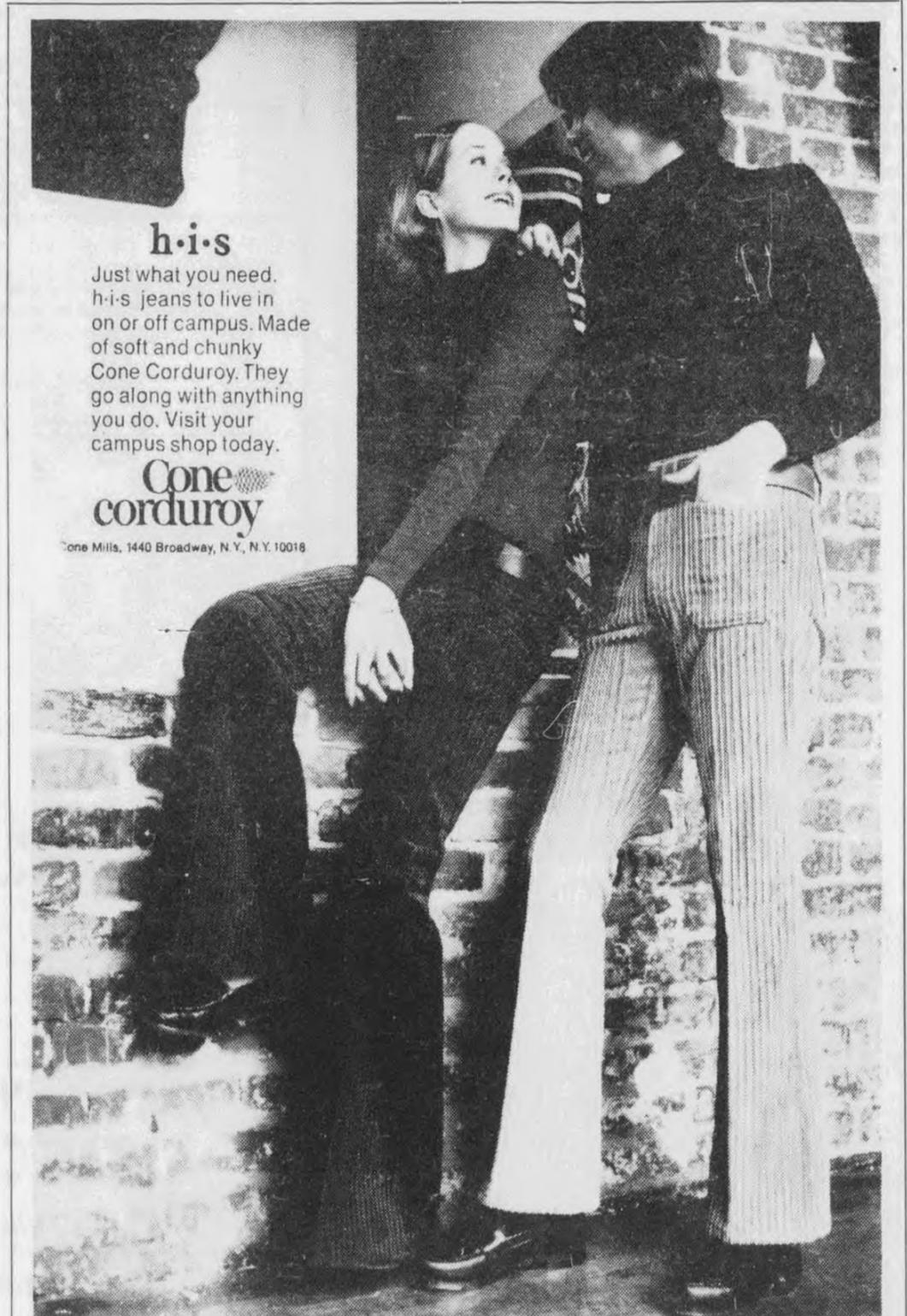
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**BIG, PLUMP AL CONOVER**, (left) seems rather happy with the outcome of the Rice-UH game Saturday night while his coaching adversary **Bill Yeoman** (right) bears the expression of a worried man.



Yeoman took the defeat rather well but Conover was quoted in the local press as referring to UH as Cougar High. Big Al might well have to eat those words at next year's meeting.

**IN LOCKER ROOM**

# UH regroup thoughts after loss

By **FRED ARNOLD**

With the two year old crosstown rivalry tied at one win apiece, the Cougars left the Rice Stadium field-house with the realization of a job not so well done.

No specific player, not any one play, nor any particular series of downs were put to blame after the game. "We just did a bad job of messing around the first two quarters," said Head Coach Bill Yeoman.

"We must play better if we expect to win any football games. These kids are young and really they didn't do that bad of a job," he said. "D.C. (Nobles) played good. He picked up their (Rice) blitz extremely well there in the last three or four series of downs.

"Marshall Johnson did an excellent job of catching the ball and running with it," Yeoman said.

Nobles said. "We really worked hard for this game. I hope it won't affect the team's morale.

"Rice had a real aggressive defensive line, good linebackers, and good backs, but I misread them on a couple of plays. I know our offense is much better than we showed in the first half. We moved the ball well later in the game; we started our inside game then worked outside," Nobles said.

Running back Puddin Jones, whose last-moment scoring effort was negated by referees, was naturally unhappy about the game's result.

"I thought I was over the goal line," Jones said, "but the referee said no and put it back on the one. Right now I'm not really sure, but when it happened I thought it was a touchdown."

Defensive play was better than actually expected although two mistakes led to Owl scores. "I thought the defense played darn well," Yeoman said, "considering they spent a lot of time, a whole lot, on the field. The offense just wasn't moving the ball consistently enough to keep those kids out of there."

Every squad member agreed that although some individual performances deserved recognition, the over-all effort was something less to be desired.

Looking ahead to the Arizona State game Saturday night Yeoman said, "We're going out this week and really work. These kids have got to play better than

they did tonight."

Marshall Johnson, who was on the receiving end of most of Nobles' passes, further added to everyone's thoughts. "We need

more work, period. We have to improve and we will. The more we work at it, the better our games will be, and the scores will look better, too."



**NOBLES**

"Jones and Parker both ran well and picked up some good yards for us. But we just got to play better than we did."

"We did what we had to do (concerning the final UH drive)."



**KELLER**

Keller was informed of his starting assignment 12:30 Saturday afternoon, when Mack Mitchell's scholastic ineligibility became known.

The defensive right end played the entire game, and led the squad in tackles with six while participating in 15 total stops.

## COUGAR STYLE

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**JOHNSON**

Johnson, moved from the running back to the split end two weeks ago, dropped the first pass thrown his way and lost three yards on his first varsity completion, but ended the night a proven long-ball threat "very similar to Elmo (Wright)," Coach Bill Yeoman says.

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# Loggins concert good time

By JOHN TAYLOR

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina had just finished their first set in the UC's Houston Room Friday night and I had stretched enough to relieve the agony of trying to sit like a guru for the duration of the concert when I realized I still had work to do.

I was supposed to interview Loggins and Messina. Having always been a groupie at heart I was nervous. As directed, I identified myself to the Program Council people who were protecting the backstage crew from the masses, or vice versa. They said I had to wait.

That gave me some time to do several things. First, I got more nervous. Then I thought about the concert. The music is country-oriented rock. The lyrics contributed equally by Messina and Loggins are smooth and worth listening to.

The audience especially liked Loggins' "Danny's Song" and "Back to Georgia" and Messina's "Peace of Mind" and "Listen To A Country Song." Most of the numbers were from their album "Sittin' In" which has more or less made them rock 'n' roll stars.

Loggins was definitely the better of the two. He performed as if he was having a good time,

and that naturally rubbed off on the audience who was also having a good time. While Messina's lead guitar work seemed to hold the group together and provide a fluid delivery, he didn't come across with the personality that adds so much to a live performance.

"Okay, you can go back now." I entered the room and saw Loggins with bassist Larry Sims and Jon Clark who played four or five different instruments (two at a time once). There were other unknown faces in the room. Someone offered me a Burger King hamburger. Relief, they're human, they eat hamburgers. I passed on that offer and since they were out of beer, I opened a Coke and sat down by Loggins.

He had met someone who, like himself, had been an altar boy in the Catholic Church. They were exchanging altar boy stories. Eventually Loggins became aware of my presence. We talked about their current road trip, a new album just being finished and the crowd for the first performance which he thought had been unreceptive.

Eventually I got to talk to Jim Messina. He had been working on the new album and was tired. He had looked it on stage. Having played with Buffalo Springfield

and Poco, the road trip scene didn't seem to jazz Messina as it did Loggins. He was upset with the lighting in the first set. He also complained about drummer, Merle Bregante's work on "Listen To A Country Song." His experience in production showed. They continued to talk as they tuned their instruments. Then they filtered off to another room. I gave up the chase because it was about time for their second set.

Let it suffice to say that Loggins and Messina are professional and entertaining. They also like Whoppers.

## \* et cetera

**UH SCUBA CLUB** will have their first fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to the UH community.

**STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN** will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Dallas Room, UC. Open to all students for McGovern only.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** will present a "Freshman Tea" at noon Wednesday on the first floor of the Cameron Building. Open to all those interested.

**SPARKS**, will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Honors Hall, UC. Open to all old members.

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**TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** will have a membership drive from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday outside the Education Building. Open to all students. Free food and music.



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## Through a glass eye

## The Open University at UH

By MAE BAIRD

The Open University Plan, which originated in England, will be enacted at UH this fall.

Under the Open University Plan, a student receives six hours credit for the humanities and seven hours credit for science.

UH is one of four colleges in the country experimenting with this teaching method. Rutgers, San Diego State, and the University of Maryland are also using it.

"The fact that England has had very few dropouts from the Open University is very encouraging," Dr. Laurie Zwicky, Director of the plan at UH, said.

Students attend one 2-hour class each week. At this session they view closed circuit television, listen to lectures and have discussions. There are tutors available to answer any questions the students may have.

The humanities course combines art, history, literature, music and philosophy. It includes a unit in elementary symbolic logic that analyzes arguments.

The science course touches on biology, chemistry, geology, physics and biochemistry. A \$300 kit comes with this course and is being loaned free of charge to the students. This kit includes a microscope, balance weights, slide viewer, colorimeter and atom model.

The teachers feel that performing these experiments at home is good for the student because he does it when it is convenient for him and at his own work rate.

"This science course contains more in depth material than the regular college courses," said Dr. Eby Mackelrath, chemistry teacher.

It is important to note that these are degree credit courses. The major portion of the work in both courses is independent reading.

"What makes these courses especially good is the way they relate to their surroundings," Dr. Zwicky said.

"The plan also encourages an attitude of independence and organization on the part of the student," said Dr. Hildebrandt, chairman of the Physics section.

The humanities course starts off with "Humanities and the Study of Civilization." It also asks the question, "Is man a machine?"

Lectures and television won't make up all of the courses. "Free thinking and learning on your own, without being spoon fed is an attractive part of this plan," Dr. Zwicky said.

The Open University in England was established mainly to aid those people who were unable to attend college. The idea for the plan came from Harold Wilson, who, in 1964, was Prime Minister of the labor government.

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# Night Spots

The Orchard is down but not out! "What is the Orchard?," it's a night spot. In essence this is what this column is about. It will be "telling you like it is" on the night clubs of interest to college students. I hope to find the good and bad in the places I go and tell you about them.

A year ago the Orchard was one of the top spots, one of the original apartment clubs open to the public. Its popularity has declined since then and this is one of its drawbacks. But manager Kent Traynor is hoping to reinterest the public with special nights and better music. Let's say the club is trying to get its "----" together.

Because clientele has fallen off, the club is only open on Wednesday and Friday nights. It still offers great possibilities. Wednesday is a good, cheap, drunk night for those of you who are on a tight budget. (Aren't we all?) Mixed drinks are 35 cents and beer is 25 cents.

There's no live band, but they have a good quadraphonic sound system which is run by Bob Reed of KNUZ radio. Reed will dig into his "stacks of wax" and play your requests, Traynor said. (Who's the idiot who asked for Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels?)

Friday night is men and womens' lib (sorry about that, Ms. Steinam) night. There is no cover charge and ladies drinks are free from 9 p.m.- 11 p.m. "There will be a band from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. every Friday night, starting next week," Traynor said. With free frinks for your dates and no cover charge, you can't beat that for a money-saving date. And if you don't have a date, ladies, what's wrong with two hours of free drinking?

Alas, the lack of crowds. But who knows, things might start jumping. The Orchard has plenty of room, with seating for 200. And there is room at the bar if you have a mind to belly on up. Something of interest to you Fraternity Treasurers, the club is available for special parties.

If you've got some time to spare or want to blow off some steam, check it out. It's located on Gulfon near Renwick.

Look to this column in the future for more info on the places to go. You will be hearing about Bonaparte's Retreat, Wood Hollow, The Sports Page, Slugg's, and others. (Eat your heart out, Marge Crumbaker.) B.G.



PINK FLOYD

## Pink Floyd climactic

BY JOHN TAYLOR  
Amusements Writer

Dear Miss Lonely Hearts:

My name is Hal. I am a computer. I live on a spaceship. As I write this letter, I am traveling through space and time at speeds that are simply incredible, even to me.

Light years pass as if they were moments. Striking across my video screen, a comet races towards the outermost limits of the universe. The blazing trails of fire and light it leaves in its wake is but the flicker of a candle.

Far away, the light from a billion stars in an uncharted galaxy is fused into a sort of eerie, glowing fog. The brightness of each star, as if seeking identity, tries to penetrate the illumination of the whole, adding yet another dimension to the spectacle.

In this setting I am a traveler. To my creators I represent the new, the innovative, the future. My position in the continuum of time does not frighten me.

One might say I am a cosmic sort of fellow. Still, there are voids in my existence. People do not really understand me. It is much easier for them to be in harmony with what is familiar and commonplace, with history and with the present rather than with what I represent, which, as I said, is the future.

I long to be programmed with something more in keeping with my own purpose and being. Perhaps I have an identity crisis. Can you help me?

Hal

Dear Hal:

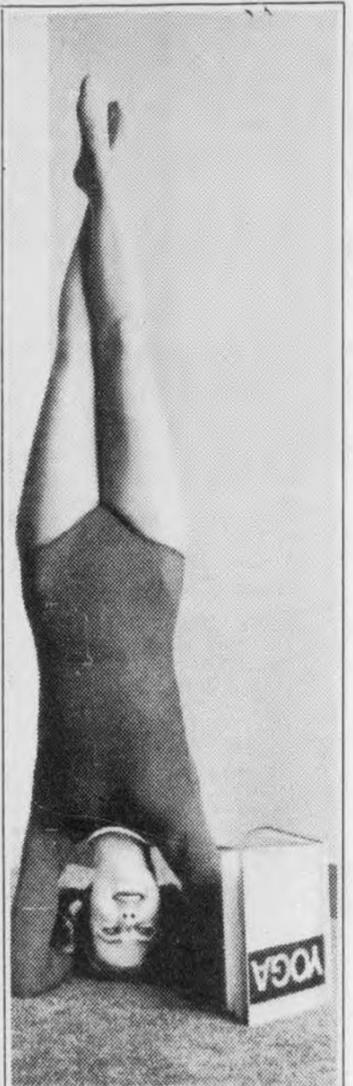
It sounds to me like you have a classic case of the "My memory bank's melting and my lunar landing module's gone limp, mama, blues." Maybe I can help.

I went to a concert in the Music Hall in Houston last Saturday night and heard four English musicians who call themselves Pink Floyd. They perform in a manner which is highly suggestive of the setting you described in your letter. Perhaps they are cosmic fellows as well.

In any case, their amalgam of visual and audio electronic wizardry is nothing short of total environment. From the first pulsating heartbeat (literally) to climactic explosions of fire and smoke and sound the audience could not help but become involved.

Pink Floyd does songs like "Echoes" and "The Dark Side of the Moon." They make albums with names like Obscured By Clouds, Atom Heart Mother and Ummagumma.

Somehow, Hal, all this seems to relate to your situation so I've enclosed an audio-visual tape of their performance in quadraphonic and technicolor with rhinestones on the cover. I hope you enjoy the show, I did. Miss Lonely Hearts. J.T.



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# Dems call GOP aides spy squad

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Democratic Party accused Maurice Stans today of helping hire a "political espionage squad" to spy on Democratic officials and candidates, and financing the operation with funds intended for President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The Democrats named Stans in a formal legal document along with three other men formerly connected either with the President's campaign or with the White House.

The complaint alleged that they "embarked upon a conspiracy" last spring to purloin political secrets from the Democrats "by any available means, including theft and photographing of documents, and installation and monitoring of wiretapping and eavesdropping devices."

Named with Stans, chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President, were former campaign aides Hugh W. Sloan, Jr., G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, Jr.

The allegations were contained in an amended complaint, submitted by Democratic party lawyers in U.S. District Court here, to a civil suit filed last June against five men arrested in the break-in at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee.

The amended complaint added the four men and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President as codefendants and upped the demands for damages from \$1 million to \$3.2 million.

The latest allegations, according to sources close to the Democrats, were based on information gleaned from a self-described participant in the alleged wiretap operation. He was not identified.

The Democrats charged that Stans, former commerce secretary, and the others conspired, among other things, to destroy financial records showing that \$114,000 in Nixon campaign funds were diverted to a special account to pay the "espionage squad."



## OPEN U

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"The University of the second chance" was started in January of 1971. So far, it has enrolled 44,000 students. These students come from many different occupations. Housewives, draftsmen, shopkeepers and policemen have all participated in the plan.

Walton Hall, a country house, in Buckinghamshire, England is the central location of the Open University. There are outlying stations where students go to take their exams.

The fees in England are \$500 for a B.A. degree and \$625 for a B.S. degree. The plan produces graduates at 20 per cent less cost than a regular college would.

After the first year, the Open University reported a 92.5 per cent final pass rate.

The "University of the forgotten million" had its beginning with labor. Although the labor party was voted out in 1970, the new party followed labor's ideas very closely. The Worker's Educational Association was also involved in the planning stages.

Students in Open University receive radio and television lectures from the BBC on Sunday mornings and at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays.

For those who may be wondering why UH was chosen for the program, there are two reasons, according to Zwicky. First of all, Pres. Philip Hoffman learned about the program while visiting England, and was instrumental in having it brought to UH. Secondly, UH is a good location, geographically.

HARDHATS put finishing touches on the floor of the reflection pool in the new Academic Quadrangle as indifferent students walk to their next class. The pool should be filled and the fountain flowing by the end of the semester.

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