

## Students takeover UT office

Copyright 1975—Fred Paez

By FRED PAEZ  
Cougar Staff

Nine or 10 minority students occupied the president's office at the University of Texas-Austin (UT) for approximately eight hours Thursday afternoon and early evening wanting the university administration accept a list of demands concerning the minority race recruiting problems at that school.

Occupiers and faculty members chosen by the students to negotiate with the administration agreed to end the occupation at approximately 8 p.m. after administration representatives yielded to demands for amnesty to the occupiers and for a meeting with the UT Board of Regents. The meeting with the board "to discuss the concerns of the minority students at the University of Texas" is scheduled for 9 a.m. today.

Amy Long, director of the University

News and Information Service said, "A rally was scheduled to begin at noon. Approximately 15 minutes before noon nine or 10 students walked into President Dr. Rogers office and barricaded themselves in her office. Rogers was out ill today (Thursday) with the flu."

UT administration members representing President Ad Interim Dr. Lorene Rogers were Dean of Students Dr. James Duncan, Assistant Dean of Students Dr. Rudolfo Arevalo and Assistant to the President Dr. Donald Zacharias. UT Police Chief Donald Cannon was on hand with at least 15 campus policemen who sealed off the entire fourth floor of the main building, commonly referred to as the Tower. Rogers' office occupies parts of the fourth floor.

Mrs. Connie Croslin, secretary to Rogers, told The Cougar, "We are not being held hostage or anything like that. The students are here discussing some problems. To my knowledge they are not armed." Croslin said the students were occupying the president's inner offices only.

"The takeover was peaceful. There was no violence, and there has been no damage to university property," Cannon said.

The Cougar tried to get through the telephone lines to the inner office where the occupiers were located, but Croslin declined to let calls through saying, "It has been decided the policy of the university administration is to not let any calls or messages go through the outer office switchboard."

The Cougar was able to talk with Paul Thraikill, occupier and member of the Radical Student Union at UT. Thraikill,

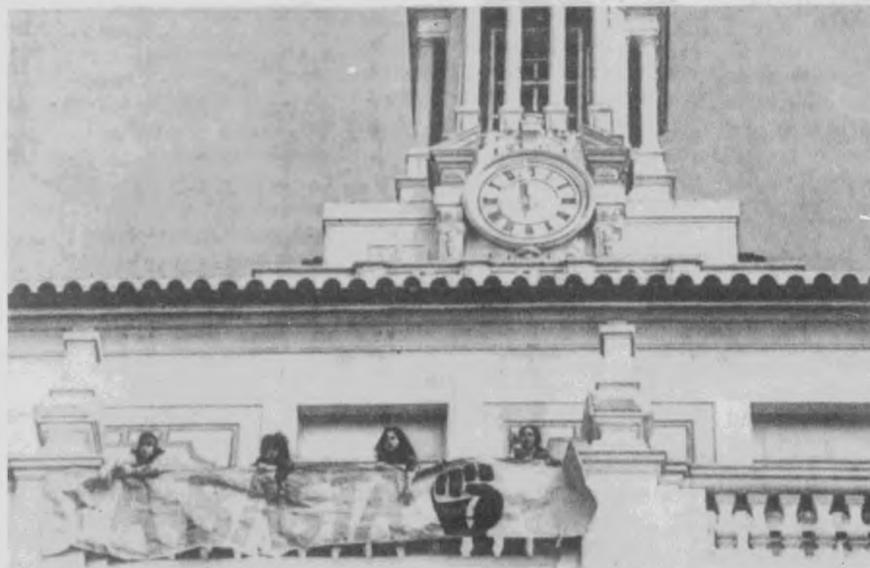
when informed of a rumour the administration had given the occupiers a one-hour deadline for vacating the offices, said, "We're going to have to prepare ourselves for some sort of blitz here." At that point the telephone connexion was abruptly severed.

Faculty negotiating committee members reportedly included Americo Paredes, anthropology professor and Armando Gutierrez, government professor. Also attending the negotiations were state Reps. Mickey Leeland (D-Houston) and Gonzalo Barrientos who were allowed into the offices by UT police.

Dr. Ronald Brown, vice president of student affairs and an administration member who was present throughout the negotiation, announced the end of the siege at approximately 8 p.m. with the involved students from the front steps of the main building to an impromptu press conference consisting mainly of Capitol Bureau press.

The students scheduling the noon rally called themselves "United Students Against Racism at the University of Texas at Austin." No one in the president's office knew if the students occupying the offices were members of the group. Leo Cantus, UT student organizing the rally, said the demonstration and takeover were not connected in any way.

A guest editorial in Thursday Daily Texan listing numerous demands included among others, more money for Mexican-American cultural centers, funds for black and Chicano newspapers, more black and Chicano faculty, a black and Chicano doctor be hired for the UT Student Health Center.



### RACIAL EQUALITY WANTED AT UT

Several students took over and peacefully occupied the University of Texas president's office around noon Thursday in a demonstration against alleged racial discrimination at UT. Students relinquished the office to officials at approximately 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of UPI

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

### Tuition hike closer to reality

By DE NEICE KENEHAN

The Texas House Committee on Higher Education passed two bills which would increase tuition of international students almost 200 per cent Wednesday.

Yolanda Forero, UH International Student Organization (ISO), president and Dr. Jack Burke, International Student Services director, attended the committee's open hearing in Austin Wednesday.

"I've never sat before people who were so hostile," Forero said. The bills indicate the United States' movement toward isolationism, which is not in the best interest of an interdependent world," she added.

Seven of the 11 house committee members attended the open hearing. Six voted for the bills, with Rep. R.B. McAlister (D) opposing the bills. Houston Reps. Bill Caraway (D) and Senfronia Thompson (D) voted for the increased tuition.

Senate Bill 228, sponsored by Sen. Bill Moore (D) was passed by the Senate State Affairs Committee and is on the Senate calendar.

Forero estimated 11 senators support the bill, 11 oppose it, and 10 are uncommitted. A vote of 16 will pass the bill through the senate.

Representatives supporting the house bills contended the tuition hike would raise state revenue \$4 to 6 million annually.

However, if the bills pass, 80 per cent of Texas' 8,000 international students will leave the public universities, returning to their countries or transferring to more prestigious schools, Forero said.

"The bills would perpetuate a situation which would allow only elite classes from other countries to further their education

at the expense of the less wealthy student," she continued.

Forero said when tuition was raised for international students in Texas in 1943, it took 15 years to reestablish the prior international student enrollment.

Forero said when tuition was raised for international students in Texas in 1943, it took 15 years to reestablish the prior international student enrollment.

"We would like to see either a grandfather clause that would protect presently-

enrolled students from this hike or a gradual tuition increase," Forero said.

"There hasn't been any concerted effort by UH students to fight the bills. It is critical international students write their legislators and explain how this increase would affect them personally," she said.

Students can obtain their legislators' addresses from the ISO office in the Student Life Bldg. or from the office of Bob Reeder, international student advisor, in the UC Expansion.

### Graduation filing

The deadline for applying for graduation in May is March 24, 1975. Graduation forms may be picked up in room 31, Ezekiel Cullen Bldg.

Candidates for graduation in May should make sure all requirements are completed by the end of the semester. Outstanding correspondence or extension transcripts must be received by the admissions office by May 16, 1975.

Grade changes, waivers or other required test scores should be checked with the college concerned.

Changes of addresses should be sent to the graduation office to insure diploma delivery.

## Cadets scale Jeppesen stadium



### PREPARING FOR THE REAL THING

Marianne Filler, commercial art freshman, descends from the lofty heights of Jeppesen stadium. These exercises are to teach ROTC cadets the art of rappelling.

Teams of UH ROTC cadets proved Thursday afternoon they can "leap tall buildings at a single bound" in a demonstration at Jeppesen stadium.

The exhibition, known as rappelling, simulates combat maneuvers used in mountain climbing. The maneuvering involves descending sheer vertical terrain, using only ropes and self-regulated body slings.

Demonstrating their skill, these teams of men and women cadets showed a chilly crowd the safe capture of a falling cadet, stretcher-handling and a simultaneous descent by four cadets from 50- to 75-foot heights.

The ROTC scholarship program was also begun today, which included a fund raising campaign administered through the UH Foundation.

The additional funds are needed for the cadet program at UH, which will offer an added incentive for the present 116 cadets and for future enrollees, an ROTC spokesman said.

# EDITORIAL

## Why evaluations?

Is there a case that can be made for evaluation of faculty by students? It is a question which is not immediately plaguing us, but one which could have considerable impact on education.

First, why is such a thing needed? Students feel they need some sort of guide to teachers. But what do they want? When it is stripped of the rather shallow "educational" concerns, what is revealed is this: students want to know who gives the easy exams, the easy term paper assignments, and the easy A's. They don't want to know the professor's credentials (which, by the way, are already available from a number of sources) nor what they will gain from a course.

Secondly, what sort of standardized evaluation sheets should be drawn up? There would have to be different ones for different disciplines, we suspect. And who would formulate the questions, using what criteria? Certainly this is a small problem which could be worked out among a student-faculty committee.

Thirdly, is support forthcoming from the key people who are needed if such a thing can ever have a chance of success? One suspects not. University officials have always been slow in taking on new tasks and faculty have been justifiably opposed to too much student control in university affairs. So gaining support would be a laborious process which could take years.

Finally, what will be the impact of all this? Even if evaluations materialize, they will probably consist of endless compromise with the result being a watered-down version of the goals envisioned. If accepted as such, there will doubtless be grudges on all sides of the issue. This would result in departments or colleges rather curtly discarding student input, as the term goes, and the evaluation would become another token in this poker chip world. Students might be out to "get" a particular professor for no other reason than irrational passion.

In the final analysis, students know really next to nothing about hard core academic issues. This is not surprising when one considers how little professional educators know about hard core academic issues. We must return to a more stable liberal arts curriculum with the traditional relationship that once existed between student-teacher. Education now is dependent on that rare professor who cares enough to educate in the classroom; the one who subjects his students to rigorous examinations and papers. At the top levels of administration, they still know what is passable for education and the truly incompetent professor will be rooted out. So let's leave things be.

—J.M.



'SIDDOWN, SCARPELLI! YOU CIA GUYS GET SO DAM' NERVOUS...'

## LETTERS

### Chauvanists unite!

To the Editor:

Male Chauvanists Pigs take heart! Utah, Georgia and Oklahoma have rejected the ERA amendment and the Texas legislature is trying to revoke its approval. The amendment is losing in other states; also, state legislatures in this country are finally accepting some responsibility. So... to all you feminists and propagandesses... you're losing!

Ed Lawrence

### Parking lot blues

To the Editor:

Last evening, March 4, 1975, in an attempt to park my car (to attend class, by the way), I found an incredibly chaotic situation at UH.

I was almost charged \$1 to park. I am a student and I pay a \$10 parking fee which is required. I had no intention of paying that additional \$1 last night or ever.

As a registered student, who pays their own bills, I DEMAND that something be done to prevent any further such incidents. It is inexcusable that I, as well as others, be subjected to such abominable conditions.

I am sure that my great dissatisfaction is shared by many others and I want to know what you intend to do about it. 263266

### Foreign fees unfair

To the Editor:

There are many Arab students attending classes at UH as well as other schools in this part of the United States. These students come from countries which include Algeria, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Tunisia and Turkey. The cost of education at UH is \$59.06 per student per semester hour. Only \$14 per semester hour is borne by the international student at present; therefore, \$44.06 per semester hour comes from the

taxpayers of Texas and numerous other sources from within the United States. This gives us approximately \$329,921.28 of hidden foreign aid given to international students from Arabian countries at UH alone.

It is wrong to subsidize these students for study at our universities only for them to take the knowledge gained here and use it to strangle the American economy and its people, as well as to destroy the democratic state of Israel and its people.

Debbie Brachman Rice

## The Cougar

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

## COMMENTARY

# Ethnic study needs recognition

By MARCIA LIVINGSTON  
Committee Against Racism

I disagree with Robert Gibbons' viewpoint that the departmentalization of Ethnic Studies at UH would be a step backward. Although I agree with Gibbons that the contributions of different national groups should be adequately recognized in regular classes, I would venture to guess that they aren't. In fact, the traditional "mainstream" history course (with some exceptions) tends to not only neglect, minimize, and-or misrepresent the history of oppressed minorities, but also the history of the oppressed majority, the white working class. How many students are familiar with the lives and thoughts of men and women like W.E.B. DuBois, George Jackson, Angelo Herndon, Big Bill Haywood, Mother Jones or Elizabeth Gurley Flynn? How many students have heard of Gabriel Prosser or Demark Vesey? How many courses or texts inform us George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were wealthy slaveholders, or that slavery was first legalized in a northern colony, Massachusetts?

Although I majored in history as an undergraduate, I was never introduced to the history of the Mexicans, Africans or other Third World peoples; the only mention of these areas was in the context

of European expansion and domination. Any history of the United States that consistently ignores or mentions only in passing the activities of labor and ethnic groups is incomplete and distorted. The crimes that the U.S. government and big business has committed against Native Americans, Blacks, Chicanos, Asian-Americans and white workers in this country and abroad are either justified as necessary measures to protect the American people (which people?) or excused as unfortunate "excesses" of the system.

In 1969 black students at UH demanded and fought for Afro-American Studies to counteract the narrow ethnocentric perspective that dominated the social sciences and persistently defined blacks and other minorities as "problems." (Unfortunately, many social science courses still maintain this perspective.) Since then, the UH administration has manipulated Ethnic Studies in a gross and racist manner by:

- using its existence to avoid confronting the issue of racism in regular classes that we are all required to take and
- refusing to departmentalize these programs on a parity with other UH departments.

This is not a policy of equality, but of racism. The marginal status of the Ethnic Studies program only reinforces the racist

idea that the role of Blacks, Chicanos, Native Americans and Asian Americans in this society (and in this university) is secondary, unimportant and not worthy of attention.

If the UH administration is really as anti-racist as they claim to be, they should not only departmentalize Ethnic Studies with permanent funding, but they should also hire more black and Chicano faculty in every other department at UH. Instead, the Ethnic Studies programs are being starved to death and UH is firing the only black professor in the College of Natural Sciences, Dr. Jones. And even though most of the students in HISD are black and Chicano, teachers trained at UH continue to graduate with the impression that Mexicans invaded Texas, American history began with Columbus' "discovery" of the Indians, and that oppressed minorities have made no significant cultural or literary contributions. This kind of "education" is an injustice and disservice to all students, white, brown and black.

To fully understand how the departmentalization of Ethnic Studies would benefit all students and faculty at UH, it is important to realize that universities are political and economic institutions. President Ford's "better idea" for dealing with the economy is to beef up military spending and cut back on funds for

education, welfare and social services.

Workers and students bear the brunt of the financial burden that keeps universities in business through taxes, tuitions and fees. Conditions here are worsening fast. Financial aid is harder to get, costs are steadily rising, faculty job security is threatened by the undermining of the tenure system, decent-paying jobs for UH graduates are drying up, and UH employees are supposed to be grateful for chump-change raises that barely keep up with last year's inflation rate.

Just as tuition increases for international students would set a precedent for future tuition hikes for the rest of us, so would the elimination of Ethnic Studies; make it that much easier for the UH administration to cut down and dismantle other departments, especially in the social sciences and humanities. It is in the common interests of all students and faculty, therefore, to fight for Ethnic Studies and oppose the tuition hike for international students; we must unite and organize against these cutbacks now before they grow any worse.

For the past few years, Ethnic Studies has managed to survive, in spite of the administration's "benign neglect," mainly because black and brown students and faculty have fought to save it. It is time for white students and faculty to actively join in that struggle.

# the Wright Poll

BY WES WRIGHT



**Q. Do you feel like the Students' Association has made any significant contributions to the UH student body under the Rick Fine administration?**

To be absolutely fair, some good has come out of the Rick Fine administration. I had a long list of these accomplishments, unfortunately I lost the matchbook cover they were written on.

Actually the best way to describe Fine's administration is inept. To show what I mean, let's establish some criteria to judge by.

First, the Fine administration cannot be credited for anything which was achieved before he took office, for example, the Child Care Center and Community Book Service.

Nor can the administration be credited for programs it was too incompetent to accomplish, like academic bankruptcy and pass-fail grading.

Finally, any programs enacted by the Fine administration have to have had an effect on the student. If you haven't noticed any effect from any of the SA programs, then probably neither have most students. In that case, the program might as well not exist and it has failed. For example, how many students have picked up and used those much vaunted discount booklets.



LOPER

Now, quickly look over Fine's column using these three criteria. The record of the Fine administration is pretty well zilch.

Another way of viewing this administration is to look at the campaign promises of Rick Fine, the candidate.

Fine made ten distinct promises as a candidate. He has been too incompetent to deliver on more than one. That one was the building use fee waiver for financial hardship reasons which is limited to only 10 per cent of the student body by law, leaving 90 per cent of us out in the cold.

I haven't gone into the elitism you brought to SA, nor how you politicized and factionalized the senate so badly it has been immobile for most of your administration.

Really Rick, I wouldn't be proud of a record like that.

By Larry Loper  
Cougar Staff

Without a doubt, Students' Association has racked up a number of accomplishments over the past year. In all fairness, however, these achievements were due not just to my own administration, but also to that of my predecessors. I have simply been fortunate to see programs come to fruition this year which had been started by SA years ago, just as my successors will hopefully have the same luck with projects initiated this year.

Of SA's recent contributions, perhaps the most prominent include: Child Care Center, building use fee waivers, new UC food service, alcohol sales in the UC, discount coupon booklets, new Health Center Pharmacy, a full-time Community Book Service, auto tire and battery discounts, affiliation with National Student Association and a series of court victories by Student Protection Agency Director Peter Williamson.



FINE

Among the plans currently in the works for future administrations are: legal aid clinic, non-profit student store, pass-fail grading options, student course and teacher evaluation, building use fee ceiling and greater financial aid.

In its increasing institutionalization, SA has grown out of its original mock government role and into a formidable political arm of the student body. As evidenced recently by the tremendous increase in student voter turnout, SA is thereby becoming increasingly relevant to its membership, the UH student body.

Rick Fine  
SA President

Note: The Wright Poll appears in the Daily Cougar every Friday and opinions are solicited from select individuals at U. of H. Readers are invited to submit suggested questions or comments to The Wright Poll, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Texas, 77004.

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## Runner takes mark

### Swatters at Waco

By LARRY ROTHENBERG  
Sports Staff

With their backs to the proverbial wall in the SWC race this year, the UH baseball squad travels to Waco this weekend for a crucial three game encounter with the Baylor Bears.

If the Cougars are to remain in contention this season they cannot afford to lose another game, as their 1-5 SWC record readily indicates. "We'll be in bad shape if we don't sweep the series or at very least win two of the ballgames," quipped Coach Rolan Walton.

The Bears are sporting a 3-3 conference mark and are within definite striking distance of the top ranked Longhorns from Texas. However, Baylor too can ill afford a loss this weekend if they are to harbor an aspiration of postseason action.

The Coogs, who now have the

dubious honor of being the conference cellar dwellers, will start Danny Lee (3-1) on Friday and came back with Joe Billingsly and either Jimmie Cherry or Ric MaHoney in Saturday's twin bill.

Freshman Kenny Humphreys will be the only new addition to Coach Walton's lineup this weekend. The former St. Pius third baseman will replace Irl Kincaid at the hot corner while Kincaid will remain in the lineup as the club's designated hitter.

Baylor is lead by the slugging power of freshman Kenny Kolkhorst, the former Houston schoolboy who once led the entire state in hitting. According to Walton, Baylor's real strength lies in their pitching staff which is supposedly loaded with talent and depth.

The Cougars must disprove this aforementioned supposition; after all, "it's now or never" for UH.

The women's track team will compete in their second meet of the season March 21-22 at the TSU relays. The relays will be held in Jeppesen Stadium.

This is the first year for a women's track team at UH and thus far the team consists of eight members. The Cougars will have two field event entrants, one long jumper and one javelin thrower. The strongest events for the team will be middle and long distance running. One reason for that is Vicky Clark.

Clark, a freshman on track scholarship, recently ran the mile in 5:02.8 at the Humble Wildcat relays. Her competition was high school boys. The reason for running against them, said Clark, is because they maintain a pace similar to her own. The college men run too fast and the few women who do run the mile are too slow. "When you run the slower pace you run yourself slower," said Clark. Clark holds the state record for the women's mile at 5:09.

Hoping eventually to compete in the Olympics, Clark will have to cut that time by thirty seconds she feels. Most of her competition will come from California according to Clark. Their programs have been in existence for years while the Texas programs have just begun.

She feels the UH team needs "more interest and more ex-

perience." "Most of the women have not run much before," said Clark. The initiating of high school track programs, especially in the Houston area will help alleviate this problem.

Saturday, Clark will again run against high school teams as she competes in the Worthing Relays at Butler Stadium in the one-mile slow heat.

### Aqua-Coogs host AAU

While most people at UH will journey to the beaches of Texas for spring break, the UH swim team will remain hard at work this weekend. For the second straight weekend the Aqua-Coogs will play meet hosts.

The AAU Invitational will occur at Melcher Natatorium Saturday morning at 9 a.m. This meet will consist mainly of Houston area high school swimmers. However, UH swimmers that did not see action in the Southwest Conference meet will swim in some

events Saturday.

After a year of great success in the SWC, which culminated last week in a third place conference finish, the Cougar swim team will relax and watch the area swimmers participate. Coach Phil Hansel, the SWC Coach of the Year, has Lance Pomeroy, Jim Bradford, Karl Goehring, and two relay teams advancing to NCAA competition in Cleveland March 27-29. Neither of these team members are expected to see action in the meet.

### UH GOLF ACTION

### UH journeys to Hawaiian meet

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

UH golf coach Dave Williams says a coach can never say whether or not he's good because it all depends on his team's performance. Williams, then, can say just about anything he wants, as his Cougars have compiled a record of 13 victories out of 14 tournaments this season.

Williams might not be able to talk too long, however; the Coogs are traveling to Hawaii next week to compete in the Mike McKenzie Hawaiian Intercollegiate Tournament against such teams as Oklahoma State and LSU. Oklahoma State was ranked third in the nation in a recent unofficial Golf magazine poll. UH placed fourth. Wake Forest ranked first and Florida second.

"We'll have some real tough competition," commented Williams. "I don't really know how good we'll do. You never can tell in golf. There are so many possibilities," he stated.

Williams said it is extremely hard to be consistent in golf. "You can hit the ball just 1/64th of an



BROW

inch the wrong way, right, left, up or down and you're in trouble."

One thing that has been consistent, however, is the Cougars ability to win. The team won their 250th team championship two weeks ago and have won 13 of the 14 tournaments this year. The Coogs have a current streak of five consecutive victories in the spring season.

Keith Fergus, the All-American junior from Killeen, is the Cougars greatest asset, according to Coach Williams. "He's been playing just great. It's phenomenal," Williams said.

Fergus has a team-low 69.5, 18-hole average. The 6'2", 180 pounder is 30 under-par for the last 12 rounds. He has won the individual honors in the Atascocita, Lamar, and Border Olympics tourneys. Fergus will be trying for his fourth consecutive victory in the Hawaiian tourney.

"I'm just going to go out there and play the best I can. Golf is a funny game. There are so many things you can play with," Fergus said.

Fergus remarked that the Coogs have no special formulas for victory. "Everybody pulls for the other guy. Everybody likes everybody," he said.

Also helping the Cougars in the Hawaiian tourney is Bobby Brow, a 5'5" senior. Brow's current 18-hole average is about even-par 72. He has won the Savage tourney and came in second place in the Border Olympics tourney.

### 'Soccerthon'

The Bay Area Soccer Association will sponsor a "soccerthon" Saturday, March 15. Proceeds from this event will be taken to Las Vegas and presented to Jerry Lewis during his 1975 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The soccerthon is the culmination of months of fund raising on the part of local soccer clubs.

Featured in the soccer matches Saturday will be two women's soccer teams. The UH will add its fair share to the excitement as they meet Rice Saturday at noon. Winner of the match will receive the first "soccerthon" trophy and excerpts of the Rice-UH contest will be broadcast on national television.

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# Waylon Jennings wails to country

By LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

The coarse, raspy sandpaper voice sliced through the silence of the Astrodome at the recent Astrodome Country Music Classic.

With a guitar strapped across his shoulder, the pioneer Music City Bad Man, the self-styled Nashville Rebel let out a low,



## HONKY TONK HERO

Country rock performer Waylon Jennings, who has put his own identifiable stamp on his music, appears tonight at Gilley's in Pasadena.

GLENN LEWIS—Cougar Staff

moaning wail.

"I'm the o-o-o-nly daddy who'll walk the line."

Among some country music circles, Waylon Jennings is described as a cosmic cowboy along with the likes of Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson and a host of other progressive country artists.

And what does the term "cosmic cowboy" mean to

Waylon Jennings.

"Well, I ain't for sure yet," Jennings laughed. "It's a modern day cowboy singer I guess. And that's what Honky Tonk Heroes is all about, the album I cut."

Jennings spoke in a slow drawl, pondering over the questions about the noisy chatter in his dressing room. He lit a cigarette and as the smoke swirled up to the ceiling, Jennings who will be appearing tonight at Gilley's, discussed his renegade image.

"Well, I don't conform to all the rules and regulations that the Nashville system has set up and I never will. It don't work for me. The executives there, some of them don't even know how to play an instrument, and they supposedly know more about what we're doing than we do. I don't believe that, and I never will."

Jennings defines country music as the soul of the country. "It's about the only thing people can reach to right now that they know is real, and has always been real, musically. That, and the black man's blues.

"I'm a country performer. That's where it all started with me and I haven't gone anywhere. I'm basically a country singer."

Jennings appeals not only to the hard core country people but also to the new wave of country fans taken from the ranks of the rock fans.

Why does Jennings have this appeal that attracts listeners outside the barrier of country music?

"Well it's like I've always said,

we've moved and I think that they're coming around to us and into our type thing. I just think they're getting into where we're coming from."

Jennings broke into the music scene via a discjockey job in a radio station in Littlefield, Texas. In those early days he also formed a friendship with rock-a-billy great Buddy Holly.

"We used to play talent contests together back in the early '50s," Jennings said, "and we became real good friends. That was the main thing between Buddy and I. . . we were close friends."

As this friendship developed, Jennings became a member of Holly's group, The Crickets. Then tragedy struck. Buddy Holly was killed in a plane crash and then Jennings gave up the music business.

"I just quit, I didn't care about anything. . . it seemed like such a

waste. I just really didn't have any desire for a couple of years to even play the guitar."

Jennings has noticed a transition in country music since the early days when he listened to Ernest Tubb. "He's probably one of my first memories of listening to anybody." Also among early influences are Hank Williams and George Jones.

"I think country music has widened, expanded and it's throwing a lot of its shackles off. And I think that it can only be good. It's going to be the biggest music yet."

Waylon Jennings' roots are in country music and even in the days he spent with Buddy Holly, he never did stray far from country music.

"I never did leave country music," Jennings said.

"I was probably the worst rock 'n' roll bass player in the world."

## AROUND TOWN

By NORMAN E. HURT—Amusements Editor

SPRING BREAK is at last upon us and everyone will be lying low for a week or so. But for those with the money, entertainment abounds.

PROGRAM COUNCIL has Jimmy Buffet lined up for two shows tonight in Cullen, and "Fiddler on the Roof" is now playing at the Music Hall. Also, you might catch Stanley Turrentine at La Bastille, John Lee Hooker at Liberty Hall and Steve Fromholz at the Sweetheart of Texas. Also tonight, KUHF will simulcast the "Big Band Cavalcade" with Channel 8 at 9; Rice screens "Dead of Night" at 8

and 10 (hotline for the coming week is 528-4141, Ext. 1359), and the Houston Chamber Orchestra Society will be at Rice's Hamman Hall at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW brings Marty Robbins to the Houston Music Theatre and two shows on KUHF: Tom T. Hall at 10 p.m. and Willie Nelson simulcasting with Channel 8 at 11 p.m. Roman Polanski's "Cul-De-Sac" will screen at the Museum of Fine Arts at 8 p.m. and the world's best super-8 sound films and filmmakers' workshop will be at Rice at 8 p.m.

JEAN RENOIR'S "The Crime of Monsieur Lange" screens at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and the American Film Theatre presents "The Man in the Glass Booth" Monday, Leni Riefenstahl's "Triumph of the Will" shows at 8 p.m. at the Museum, which also presents Jonathan Barnett talking on "Urban Design as Public Policy" Thursday night.

NEXT FRIDAY, watch out for Barry Manilow at the Music Hall, Trini Lopez in the Houston Music Theatre, Bloodrock at the Rice Hotel, Percy Sledge at La Bastille, William Allan Ramsey at Liberty Hall and Spanky and Our Gang at the Sweetheart.

PLANS are still uncertain, but PC might have Maria Muldaur ready for the Music Hall by next Saturday, March 22, but William Wyler's "Wuthering Heights" is

definite for 8 that night at the Museum. And next Sunday offers Humble Pie and Robin Trower at the Coliseum.

BUT IF MONEY is low and time is heavy, check the current exhibits at the Museum of Fine Arts and at Rice Museum.

HAVE a nice break!

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# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum  
 Each word one time \$ 10  
 Each word 2-4 times .09  
 Each word 5-9 times .07  
 Each word 10 or more times .06

### Classified Display

1 col. x 1 inch one time \$2.96  
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times 2.66  
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times 2.37

### DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.  
**ERRORS**  
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

## Help Wanted

**DESK CLERK.** Southwest Freeway motel. \$500 per month, 5 days, 3 to 11 p.m. One day, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 526-8347.

**THE SCIENCE SHOP—4628 Dacoma—** needs help. Part time, flexible hours, \$2.50 per hour. Must have science background. Mr. Clark 527-8387.

**MARRIED COUPLES** to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

**PARKING GENERAL.** part-time morning shifts and afternoon shifts. Apply 1700 Louisiana, Dresser Tower Garage.

## Help Wanted

**NUCLEAR MEDICINE** technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology, physics. Dr. Neil. 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

**PROOF PASSER.** In home, baby portrait sales. Car required. We will train. High commission plus bonus plus fringe benefits. Afternoons and/or evenings. Hours very flexible. 529-8253, Mr. Bernard.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** to work with young boys after school. 236-1434, Mr. Brown.

**PART TIME** work available. Hours approximately 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Must be willing to work both Saturday and Sunday and have personal transportation. \$2.25 hourly. Call 748-4771 Monday through Friday 12:00-4:00 p.m. ONLY.

**STUDENT** mechanically inclined with 2.5 average or better to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties, approximately 15-20 hours, \$2.50 per hour. Tues., Wed., Thurs., afternoons and evenings. Saturdays, all day. Apply GREEN SHEET, 2714 Southwest Freeway. 526-6841.

**DEMONSTRATORS** for cosmetic promotion. Attractive, well groomed. Must be available to work 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or 12:00 noon - 4 p.m. Call today 237-9065.

**YOUNG COMPANY** (owner in twenties) has many jobs for both female and male students. All work is outdoors either delivering leaflets,

## Help Wanted

painting or collecting. Morning, afternoon and evening work available. No job pays under \$3.60 hourly. Call 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., seven days. 661-4102.

**OFFICE HELPER-APPOINTMENT CLERK.** 4 to 6 p.m. No experience. Good telephone voice required. Mr. Stoner. 644-7434. After 3 p.m.

**PART TIME, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.** Light typing, set safety valves. \$2.50 hourly. 774-2697.

**APARTMENT MANAGER** needed. Six units. Responsible couple or student. No experience necessary. Newly remodeled apartments in nice area, near campus. Reply F. Scott, Box 42566, Houston 77042.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINING.** Exceptional salary for part-time employee. 528-5363.

**DATA PROCESSING,** student with business background needed to work evenings. Hours negotiable. Call Mr. Gresham, 675-3581.

## Cars for Sale

1972 FORD Pinto Runabout. 4-speed, radio, extra clean, \$1495. Suzuki 250 Savage, \$525. 774-2318.

1972 OPEL. Good condition, 25 mpg. Call 495-2351, after 9 p.m.

1972 VW BUS. Air, AM-FM stereo, 7 passenger, bed plus curtains. Very good condition. \$2500. 643-9688.

FORD GALAXIE 500. 1970. Excellent condition. Best offer. 667-7149.

1966 VW. 100,000 miles, runs well, needs minor repairs. \$250. 523-7294 after 5 p.m.

1966 IMPALA, automatic, air, power steering, body in good condition. Needs Engine work. \$400. 643-2433.

CUTLASS 1975, must sell. Best offer. 529-1145.

1969 VW FASTBACK. Automatic, 52,000 miles, '75 sticker. Clean dependable. \$850. 782-6383.

FOR SALE: 1968 VW, runs good, body in good shape, two new tires. MUST SELL! Call Eric 524-5606 or 528-4141 (Ext. 454).

1972 DODGE COLT. 20,000 miles. 729-4695.

MUSTANG 1969, six cylinder, automatic. \$1,000. 627-2498.

1966 VW Square Back. Good school car. \$500. Call Mary, 747-9049.

1972 CAPRI, 2600 cc, air, AM-FM, good condition, \$1885. 224-1791 or 785-6374.

## Cycles for Sale

**CYCLE STOP.** Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with this ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

1974 YAMAHA 350. Only 700 miles. Must sell. \$875 cash, 777-0039 after 6 p.m.

WILL TRADE 1971 Triumph 650. Call Dennis, 723-3847. Evenings and weekends.

SUZUKI TS-185. 1974 street and trail. \$750 or take up payments. Call Dave 626-1685 after 5 p.m.

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## Cycles for Sale

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## Misc. for Sale

CARPETS, used. Good condition. \$15-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Cash. 926-9026.

MINOLTA D-10 Super 8 Movie Camera, with deluxe case, 10X zoom, intervalometer, extras. \$400. Call 488-1901.

FURNITURE: Living room, bedroom, refrigerator, stove, kitchen utensils. Must sell immediately. 723-2643 or 723-5435.

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LEGAL HIGH: Large, loving, Labrador puppies. Four of 'em. Unbelievably cheap. Call 665-3273, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

CALCULATORS Rockwell model 30R sliderule, Battery AC. New in boxes \$47.98. Lot of calculation for money. For details phone 681-4328. John Boyd.

FOR SALE: one year old, under dash mount car air conditioner from 1967 Datsun. Perfect condition, \$150. Craig eight-track deck. Perfect operating condition, \$20. Ampex cassette player and tapes with amp, \$30. Philips Mark II auto cassette deck, \$30. 528-7012, 523-4677.

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HOUSEWIFE desires to keep a few children in large home by campus. University Oaks, 748-4394.

GERMAN, FRENCH tutoring. Reasonable or in exchange for Spanish. Call Mrs. Dell-Modlich, 527-9232 after 5:30 p.m.

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TERM PAPERS: North America's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to Essay Services, Box 1218, Niagara Falls, N.Y., U.S.A. 14302. Campus Representatives required. Please write. (416) 366-6549.

## Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large two-two, Galleria area. \$85 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bills. Responsibility a must. 621-5976 keep trying.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE. \$56 monthly. Two-bedroom near campus. Call 928-3053, Miss Gutierrez day. Or 747-7425. Carmen after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Call Debbie. Work 666-2611 Book Dept. Home 771-9471.

## Wanted

LIONEL OR AMERICAN FLYER trains wanted by student. Also want large Erector sets. Any condition. Will pay cash. 923-1738.

USED CLASS RINGS wanted. Men's average \$15-\$30, ladies less. Also, gold and silver items. 667-6098.

## Lost and Found

\$100 REWARD for return of Minolta SRT 101. Call 749-1100.

REWARD FOR RETURN of tape recorder left in lobby of McElhinney Building Monday afternoon, March 10. Contains taped interview needed for term paper. 864-4157 Library Carrel, 301.

## Tutoring

EXPERT TUTOR available for MTH & QMS undergraduate courses. Call 668-8247 after 7 p.m.

## Rides Offered

ONE OR TWO riders to Chicago area. Depart and return during Spring vacation. 455-1544, Mike.

## Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD 921 1879 One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$115-\$150.

BAYOU VILLA. 649-2653 Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished \$110-150.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. one bedroom. Air, carpet, bills paid. \$135. Very clean, near UH. Call after 5 p.m. 649-0946.

STUDENTS, summer special. Three month lease. One bedroom, unfurnished \$125, furnished \$154. Bus line. Walk to Galleria. Pool, AC, complete kitchen. Royal Windsor Apartments, 5005 Richmond. 627-9686.

MONTROSE AREA. 3401 Yupon. One bedroom unfurnished. \$100 to \$120 monthly. See open apartment. Call 524-2642.

## House for Sale

TOWNHOUSE. Spring Branch, 4, 2 1/2, 2550 square feet plus. Detached garage—work area. Walk to schools. Pool, tennis, custom decor. Two years old, low 50's. 749-1127, 462-2878.

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AIR CONDITIONED garage room in exchange for yard work and feeding pets. After 6 p.m. and weekends 747-8034.

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WANTED: 72-73 and 71-72 UH Student Directory. Will pay \$5 for each. 621-4267.

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## To Classify

1965 OLDS, good engine and transmission, good working car., \$300. Call 668-6283.

FEMALE graduate student to share house in Montrose. No hippie types. 528-1894, after 8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE and book sale. Texts in all fields. March 15, 16, 6519 West Loop South in Bellaire area.

Friday, March 14, 1975

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# TexPIRG answers student problems

By GARY CULPEPPER

To a student locked out of his apartment by an unreasonable manager, she is a voice on the telephone. To 20,000 readers of this newspaper, she is an unbylined column.

Pat Baldauf is the first to say she is one of many who make UH's Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) work. Baldauf, group coordinator for the UH branch of TexPIRG since last June, writes the Daily Cougar's "Check TexPIRG" column.

"It's a group effort. I just put the column together after we've researched the question," Baldauf said.

"Most complaints are tenant-related. We ask the callers to pick up a copy of our 'Tenants' Handbook,'" she said. "A tenant can do a lot toward regaining a deposit in small claims court.

"We also get a lot of auto repair complaints. Insurance hassles run second or third. Many complaints are too complicated for small claims court, so we refer these cases to a lawyer or to the district attorney's office," Baldauf said.

She said even a letter from TexPIRG brings results and cited one UH student's experience. The student had spent three months attempting to get a refund on a defective couch sold to him by a large Houston furniture company.

"He had tried everything short of legal action. We sent the company a letter, and the student got his refund within a week," Baldauf said.

"Insurance complaints are difficult to handle. The insurance commission in Texas just isn't responsive to consumer complaints," she said.

Clarence Johnson, TexPIRG's state secretary, has worked as a volunteer for two years.

"Student participation in PIRG's has held at about 10 per cent of the total UH enrollment since the group's inception in 1972," Johnson said. He added TexPIRG receives no grants.

As a public interest group, TexPIRG is for everyone, not just for those who donate \$2 during registration.

Baldauf added although the UH group often cooperates with the other PIRGs on statewide projects, the UH group works primarily for UH students.

Johnson said a group of UH

undergraduates are studying the inadequacies of indigent aid in Houston. "We need students with projects like this and can help fund the projects, if they are in the public interest," Johnson said.

"We're very enthusiastic about the results of our drug-price survey," he said. The 1973 survey influenced legislation that required Texas druggists to post prices of the 100 most commonly purchased drugs.

Twenty-six states have PIRG groups. Ralph Nader's Washington-based consumer action group is funding a project to coordinate the efforts of the

state PIRGs.

TexPIRG has also written a layman's "Fact Sheet on Utilities" which summarizes a government report on regulation of state telephone and electric utilities.

UH's PIRG also sponsors two Sundry School Classes, "Auto Repair" and "Everyday Law."

Baldauf described PIRG's spring semester project. "Nader's Washington group has called for a 'World Food Day' in mid April. We are planning an exhibit of what lunch would look like at the poverty level in various countries," she said.



## 'HELLO, MAY I HELP YOU?'

Pat Baldauf, TexPIRG secretary, spends much of her time answering the telephone, listening to student complaints and giving answers to students. She also helps research and write the TexPIRG column.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Programming Schedule

WEEKDAYS	ON CAMPUS SHOW
3:00-6:00 p.m.	(Top 40, Oldies) News before the hour, hosted by Glamann & Lambert)
6:00 p.m.	SPORTS (Barrett & Kerler)
6:15 p.m.	EVENING Special
	Monday: Rap & Rhythm
	Tuesday: KUHF in German
	Wednesday: A Case in Point (Clinton Case)
	Thursday: KUHF in German
	Friday: Men & Molecules
6:30 p.m.	KUHF DAILY SPECIAL
	Monday: Sports Action
	Tuesday: 139 years (Bob Wright)
	Wednesday: Goon Show
	Thursday: TBA
	Friday: BBC Science Magazine
7:00-10:00 p.m.	PRIME TIME
7-10 p.m.	Monday: Supersoul (The Flake)
7-8 p.m.	Tuesday: Folk Music with Bernstein
8-10 p.m.	Down Home (Folk, Mike Masters)
7 p.m.	Wednesday: I'm Sorry, I'll Read that again (Humor)
7:30 p.m.	Jazz Revisited
8-10 p.m.	In the Mood (Big Bands, Ron Renfrow)
7-10 p.m.	Thursday: Rock (Frank the Falcon)
7-10 p.m.	Friday: Blues (Jim Strong)
10:00-1:00 a.m.	WHERE YOUR HEAD'S AT
1:00-6:00 a.m.	INFINITE SEARCH (Imported progressive jazz hosted by Spitzfaden, Jazz, Blues & Soul Friday Only)
SATURDAYS	
1:00 p.m.	UH Baseball
7:00 p.m.	Birth of Radio
8:00 p.m.	In the Mood (Ron Renfrow)
SUNDAYS	
11:00 a.m.	Houston Fine Arts Review
12:00 noon	First Editions
1:00 p.m.	Houston Fine Arts Review
4:00 p.m.	Washington Debates from the 70's
5:00 p.m.	Chinese Time
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Israeli Hour (Zachi Weizentrager)
7:00-8:00 p.m.	KUHF in German
8 p.m.- 1 a.m.	The Import Show (Phillip & Larry)

Request Line  
Number 749-1100

**KUHF** FM  
**88.7**

## Cheering tryouts

Applications are being taken for cheerleader tryouts this week, Marinelle Harberson, coordinator for the Cheerleader Selection Board, announced Wednesday.

Filing is in conjunction with cheerleader tryouts to be held April 2. Filing will continue through March 24. Applications should be submitted on the third floor of the Student Life Bldg. in the dean of students office. Applications may be submitted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Questions concerning tryouts should be directed to either Carolyn Redd, Ext. 3337, or Marinelle Harberson, Ext. 1741.

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## PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 24	Sears, Roebuck and Company
Tuesday, March 25	American General Insurance Co. Burroughs Corporation Lockheed Electronics Georgia Dept. of Transportation Texas Oil & Gas Corporation Holiday Inn Otis Engineering Corp.
Wednesday, March 26	Western International Hotels
Thursday, March 27	The Fleming Company

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5250 West Alabama Just west of Loop 610  
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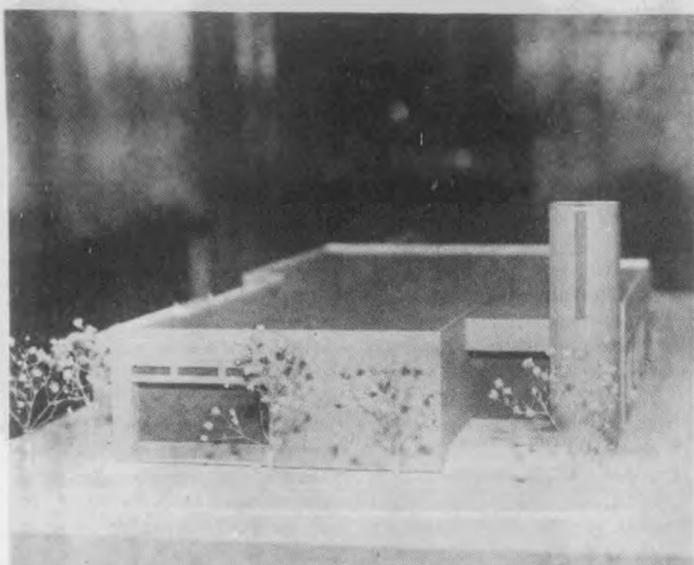
Contact:  
Sid or Jim  
Mon.-Thurs.  
3 to 5  
626-3331



steakseafoodspirits

## GROUND BREAKING

# Baptists build new center



### PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The Baptist Student Union will soon be breaking ground for their new \$350,000 center. This model shows the proposed center which will be located on Calhoun across from UH.

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

UH SCHOOL OF MUSIC will present Junior Violin Recitals at 6 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. Monday, March 24, in Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

MORTAR BOARD is taking applications today. Forms are available from the assistant dean of students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 102 Cullen Engineering Bldg.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION presents "P.S. I Love You" (a postscript of prayer and worship) at 7:30 tonight in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a scripture study at noon Monday in Room 101 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS is sponsoring a field trip to Lake Livingston Dam. Rides will be leaving from 117-Y at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 15. Concrete canoe practice will be held after four.

FRIENDS OF PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY will sell "Challenge," the revolutionary communist newspaper, this week.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a scripture study at 9:10 a.m. Sunday, March 16, in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Noonspiration at noon today in A.D. Bruce Religion Center. There will be a 75-cent charge for food.

The ground breaking for the Baptist Student Union, now ten years in planning, will be at 2 p.m. March 23 on the 4800 block of Calhoun, across from UH Entrance 1.

Hal Machat, UH BSU director, will be among those officiating at the ceremony. Prayers and scripture readings will be said to commemorate it.

The purpose of the \$350,000 center, which will open in the fall, is to meet the needs of all students. "It's a place where students can come, congregate and build relationships," Machat said. It will also offer a place for students to have nightly and weekend activities, the lack of which is a common complaint here on campus, he said.

The new BSU center will accommodate 450 people at one time and will provide a facility for such activities as luncheons, Bible studies, drama, films, games and other social activities.

Machat said the present Religion Center isn't large enough for active BSU students. "The present facility only offers such things as counseling and worship, some religious groups do more than just counsel."

UH is the last major campus in Texas to have a BSU center built. The major delay was in buying the land, Machat said.

All moneys for the project are being supplied by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which supplies money for all the BSU centers in Texas, and donations from the people of Houston.

Machat sees the building of the center as a step forward for the Baptist community in two ways. "The center will show students the adult Baptist community has a

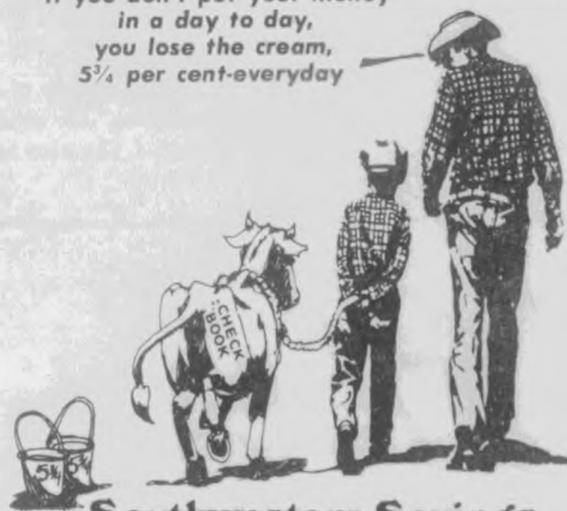
real interest in UH students and they feel the young people are very important," Machat said. "Also, the center expands the ministry to students on the campus and will provide better facilities to work in."

"The center is one of the answers to the old campus complaint from UH students," he said. "The center is open to all students but it's up to them to use it."

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