



SEN. SAM ERVIN, Watergate committee chairman, spoke Monday in Houston about the American tragedy of the Watergate break-in.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Ervin calls 'scandal' our greatest tragedy

By **TONY CANINO**
and
CHARLES TRAYLOR
Cougar Staff

"Watergate is the greatest tragedy the country has ever faced," Sen. Sam Ervin (D-S.C.) said, speaking before a group of the press and several members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at a press conference Monday. "The Civil War was a great tragedy, but there was honor and courage presented by both the North and the South. Watergate had none."

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Watergate Investigating Committee, answered questions pertaining to the problems

currently facing the federal government and the American public at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Ervin said his greatest disappointment concerning the Watergate affair stemmed from the young men "upon whom fortune had smiled." He said these men had the unfortunate notion that the President was superior to the Constitution, and those people working for the President were also above the law. He was distressed these educated men would do something so entirely "out of harmony" with the ideals of the federal government.

When told the public's faith in the government had fallen below that of a used-car salesman, Ervin said the only way the government would restore this faith was from "square-dealing and telling the truth." He added faith is harder to restore than it is to initially win.

Ervin was also questioned as to whether or not any new laws would result from the Watergate hearings. He said the one law he expected to see would pertain to Congressional limitation on national campaign contributions. He said all contributions should be in cash, and this would perhaps prevent the occurrences which had happened with President Nixon's 1972 campaign fund. Ervin said the inability of the campaign committee to account for \$1 million was completely inexcusable.

Also resulting from the campaign fund controversy was the \$114,000 of Nixon's campaign contributions deposited in the account of one of the Watergate burglars, and the 50 one-hundred dollar bills found in the pockets of the burglars at the time of their arrest, Ervin added.

On this issue Ervin said if he were the President, "I would have called in my two campaign managers" and said he would have given them the bottom of things as soon as possible. He added if Nixon would have done this in the first place, he "could have spared

the country 14 months of agony."

When Ervin was questioned about his relationship with Federal Judge John Sirica, he said, "I have never met Judge Sirica, nor have I ever talked to him, but Judge Sirica has done a magnificent job and is a very courageous man." Ervin said if not for Sirica, the whole Watergate affair might have been swept under government rugs.

Ervin also voiced his opinions on whom he would like as candidates in the 1976 presidential election. As a Republican candidate, he said Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) has done a fine job on the Watergate committee, and would be "a great choice" for President. As a Democratic candidate, he said either Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mon.) or Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) would be "fine choices."

"I am a simple country lawyer," Ervin said. He was asked if he believed the government could pull itself from the scandal it faces and restore public confidence in itself, and said merely, "I am an optimist."

WEINER DEFENSE

Students give out packets

Information packets and handbills asking for contributions to the David A. Weiner Defense Fund were distributed on campus Monday.

Weiner's contract was terminated last spring due to inadequate publications. The assistant sociology professor appealed this semester to an ad hoc hearing committee appointed

by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman. The committee upheld the decision which was later accepted by Hoffman.

The packet, delivered to faculty offices, said Weiner was not given a chance to confront personal antagonism that was a possible factor in his firing. The letter also said Weiner had two publications after being notified of departmental standards.

Weiner, the packet said, was unaware of tentative administration guidelines governing tenure and promotions. The packet said these guidelines jeopardized faculty-decision making prerogatives and students' hopes for affecting their own education.

The packet contained copies of the committee's report, a first draft of College of Arts and Sciences tenure and promotion guidelines, copies of a letter from the sociology department's Ad Hoc Committee on Promotions to Weiner and a memo from Dr. Sam Schulman, sociology professor, to the department faculty.

The ad hoc committee letter, dated Feb. 2, 1973, said Weiner was not ready for promotion at that time. It said, with a publication in the next year, Weiner would have "a more than adequate base to support (his) candidacy" for promotion. The fund-raising letter noted Weiner had two publications accepted by July, 1973.

The memo, dated Nov. 26, 1973, stated a paradox between Weiner's inadequate publications while James Kelsaw, associate professor of sociology, was recommended for tenure. Schulman, while expressing respect for Kelsaw, called his publication record "less-than-adequate." He asked for a re-evaluation of Weiner's case.

The Personnel Committee of the sociology department recently recommended November 26 that Kelsaw be recommended for tenure and Dr. Marc D. Matre, assistant sociology professor, be given another year's contract. The committee also voted to reconsider Weiner's case. The motion failed.

The handbill and defense fund letter both asked contributions to the David Weiner Defense Fund be sent to Rosenthal and Rosenblum, attorneys at law, 308 Bankers Mortgage Building, Houston, Tex., 77002.

Sen. files injunction over Pavilion search

Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S) is seeking \$10,000 damages and a class injunction against Traffic and Security officers for searches at the door of Hofheinz Pavilion.

Names in the suit filed last week is T&S Patrolman W.G. Bell, the officer who allegedly searched her purse at the door of Hofheinz Pavilion November 18. Witnesses Students' Association Vice-Pres.

Debbie Danburg, Speaker of the Student Senate Rick Fine and Sen. Johnny Boyd (EGR), said Bell physically dragged Collier out of the pavilion and searched her purse, including her cigarette package, finding nothing.

An investigation of the incident was initiated by Larry Fultz, T&S director, the following day. When asked what the investigation hoped to accomplish, Fultz said he hoped through the investigation he would find the reason why Bell searched the purse without listing probable cause in his official report of the incident.

"It won't be a whitewash. If he is found guilty we will suspend him indefinitely or for a period without pay," Fultz said in an interview November 20. "No action has been taken in the case. A proposed inquiry with all of the parties involved present has not taken place."

"That is why I filed suit," Collier said. "I want them to get a written policy against searches at Hofheinz Pavilion because they are illegal and unnecessary."

Collier's attorney Peter Williamson, head of the Student Protection Agency, has filed for an injunction to compel T&S to "cease and desist" from the "illegal searches" at the door of Hofheinz Pavilion.

Happy holidays

The Daily Cougar is ceasing publication until Jan. 15, 1973, after today's edition.

For any information or messages to the Cougar staff, go to the Students Publications Business Offices, Communications Building, or call Ext. 4141. Students Publications will remain in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until December 22.

The Cougar is accepting applications for reporters, copy editors and amusement writers. Fill out an application in the business office.

The Daily Cougar wishes a pleasant holiday and a Merry Christmas to the entire university community!

Students to get \$10 reduction on senior rings

Responding to Students' Association complaints over last year's \$20 senior ring increase, Alumni Federation Pres. C.F. Kendall said Monday the ring prices would be discounted.

In a letter to SA Pres. Jim Liggett, Kendall said men's rings would be reduced by \$10 and smaller women's rings by \$5. Kendall said the decision to lower the prices came after Kendall met with the Student Senate on November 26.

Last year, the federation announced the price increase saying the increase in the price of gold caused the price hike. After former SA Pres. Paul Rogers protested the hike, the federation agreed to kick back \$5 from every ring sold to a special student-alumni group which would allocate the money to student projects.

Later investigation showed Star Engraving, ring manufacturers, received none of the \$20 increase due to a clause in their contract forbidding price hikes because of gold fluctuation. At the November senate meeting, Kendall told senators the increase funded alumni programs benefiting graduating seniors. He said gold prices had nothing to do with the increase and apologized if students had gotten this impression.

Kendall has asked Liggett to consider reducing the ring prices another \$5 by eliminating the kickback to the Student-Alumni Federation Advisory Board.

Inside the Cougar



UH law professor J. H. Wright talks about the tax problems Nixon is now facing and what it could cost him in public confidence and money. See Page 3.



Cheryl Garrett takes a look at the major news stories of the fall semester and their impact on the campus. Read about it on Page 4.

What happened Dick?

By MICKEALA THERRIAN
and
DARRYL RUSSELL

What's Happening Dick:
Hey Baby, we've been keeping abreast of the bad vibes that those dudes in the press have been laying on you. And it's obvious that you need some help. So like man, we got the solution.

We aren't going to ask you to resign and we aren't going to impeach you. So you can see, baby, that we're on your side.

We believe as responsible citizens it is our duty to inform you that the presidency is obsolete.

Now let us take a look at the reasoning behind these conclusions. As we observe your job, we find that all you do is make less than brilliant comments such as your energy policy reported by the October 15, 1973 Newsweek, Page 85, to have been:

"You can't fuel all the people all the time."

Legislation already passed by Congress, which could be made official by a 20-cent rubber stamp, you sign.

You sit up there in that big white house and do exactly what you're condemning other

people for—living off the tax-payer, making it perfectly clear that you have got to be the highest paid welfare recipient in the country.

We feel that by wining and dining foreign diplomats you are only getting drunk and thereby distorting your perfectly clear perception and depriving Henry Kissinger of his rewards for his hard work.

We commend you on your ability to fool some of the people all the time and being cool doing it. So to that we say, "Right On, Dicky."

But you only made one mistake, Dick, you didn't fool all the people all the time.

So we suggest that at the end of your term in office, you suggest that you be the last big time welfare recipient (president).

We know you appreciate us writing because we can tell that you're a real right on dude and you can dig suggestions from your faithful followers.

Upon your honorable retirement from the welfare rolls we know you will want to seek peace of mind. May we suggest a small exotic country east of Cambodia where there is peace with honor.



EDITORIAL

this is too much

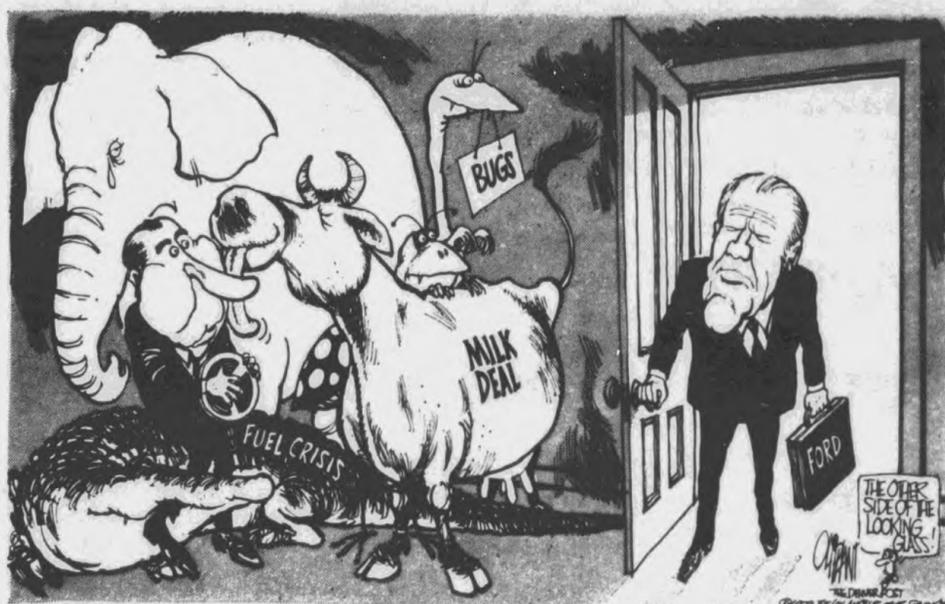
When Richard Nixon issued his financial statement last week it was designed to show the country our President is not a crook. It is not difficult to imagine Nixon and his advisers figuring the issuance of this reporter would create quite a stir of favorable reaction.

But there has been no favorable reaction and it is indicative of the national mood that this gesture, which would have been widely hailed years ago, simply meets with scorn now.

But there has been no favorable reaction.

Perhaps there has been too much inflation and too many shortages for the people of the United States to be fair and open-minded and watch their President triple his net worth while they are having trouble feeding their children.

The President has played us for fools long enough. He has manipulated and stretched the law to better his financial position at the expense of the people of the United States. It seems to us this is only one more reason why the Congress of the United States should impeach Richard Nixon.



equal time

To the Editor:

Your November 15 issue printed a letter from Mr. Gerald Alves in which he made the following statement: "There are plenty of black, brown and white U.S. students who would jump at the opportunity to get a paid college education. In short, we should ship all Arabs home immediately and use the money we are giving them now to help educate more American students."

It is a popular misconception that international students are receiving a "paid college education" either from their government or the U.S. Government. However, this is far from the truth. According to the latest edition of *Open Doors, 1973, a Report on International Exchange* by the Institute of International Education, Page 8, only 2.8 per cent of the 146,097 international students are sponsored wholly or in part by the U.S. Government and only 3.8 per cent are sponsored by foreign governments. The largest percentage are those who are financed by their families and relatives or are self-supporting. In many cases this represents a great sacrifice on their part especially when you consider the fact that the average annual income in many countries is less than \$1,000.

Situations such as the Middle East war tend to polarize people. However there still exists the responsibility and challenge to contribute to world understanding and peace. We could all take part by being involved with those representing the many cultures on our campus. It might just be that a friendship we took the time to develop might be with a student who will some day be in charge of foreign policy in his country.

Gerald C. Naylor
International Student
Services

To the Editor:

The article on Guru Maharaj Ji November 29 refers briefly and inaccurately to the Unitarians as trying unsuccessfully to be "acceptable to everyone". I think that the many Unitarian U.H. faculty members and students would agree that Unitarians have been successfully unacceptable to nearly everyone at one time or another and that this has been an essential ingredient in their institutional and personal change and growth.

268338

To the Editor:

This is an open complaint to all of the heirarchy responsible for

the fiasco over picking up schedule fee statements at Hofheinz Pavilion Thursday. For all those unfortunate souls who had valid excuses to pick up their statements earlier than scheduled, sheer misery was their reward.

First, one stands in line for one hour to be greeted by an oaf (at table 8) who with a smile says its not your scheduled time yet. Then to the control table to be greeted by two mealy-mouthed officials who not only refuse to give permission to pick up your fee statements, but also call you irrational and threaten to have you forcibly removed from Hofheinz.

Finally over to the Comptroller's Office at Ezekiel Cullen where the Assistant Comptroller (the Comptroller is in Washington where they all belong) says that one has to make sacrifices and miss work in order to get your fee schedule.

To all of these people I wish a fond "go to hell!" and hope they one day must suffer through the hassles and red tape that I know a lot of students experienced today at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Perhaps those responsible should apply for positions in the Nixon administration—they have the essential qualifications, they're equally inept.

Steve Clark

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

Prof speculates on prez tax crisis

By TONY CANINO
Cougar Staff

Law professor J.H. Wright said Monday the tax problems facing President Nixon are open to free speculation because all the facts involving his income have not as yet been uncovered.

Nixon's latest problem deals with the amount of income tax he has paid in the last three years. Nixon said his tax payments, as well as his other financial transactions in this three-year period, have all been legal. He has even invited a joint-committee of Congress to study the situation, including a personal audit recently completed by a New York accounting firm.

The audit shows that the President has tripled his net worth making him a millionaire since taking office. The prepared audit also shows that the President has paid a smaller percentage of his income over that period than would a family of four with an income of \$8,000 amounting to less than \$6,000 in the last three years. This small tax payment is due chiefly to a large write-off granted him for the contribution of his vice-presidential papers to the national archives.

He is also being questioned for capital gains which he may or

may not have made on the sale of a portion of his San Clemente property. Nixon reported no capital gain as a result of that transaction, but critics believe he may have issued a falsified report, a newspaper account says. Nixon said he reported no capital gain because other tax lawyers and accountants using different methods of evaluation told him he made no profit.

If it is decided he did make a capital gain, he will be liable for the proper tax on that gain. A recent personal audit showed the president did make \$117,000 on that land sale.

The issues could cost Nixon \$250,000, but with interest that sum could exceed \$300,000.

Wright said as far as the vice-presidential papers go, the main question is whether or not the papers were presented to the national archives before a crucial June 1969 deadline. At that time, statutes pertaining to contributions were changed and Wright said if some of the papers were not in before that June date, the President could not claim an exemption on them. He said, however, the appraised value of those papers is probably far below their actual worth. He added the question is one of allocation and which papers were in before the deadline.

Wright said other presidents have made personal contributions to the government and Nixon is not necessarily wrong in doing so. The issue Nixon's critics have raised is whether or not Nixon is within legal grounds to ask for the \$482,019 deduction he received. That matter will be decided by the congressional joint committee, chaired by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.).

Wright added the capital gain (See WRIGHT, Page 10)



HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

WITH BELLS ON THEIR TOES, the UH Performing Dance Group will present a contemporary dance based on Aztec mythology and ritual today at 1 and 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The dance group will also perform several modern, jazz, tap and ballet numbers choreographed by UH students.

SKI WINTER PARK

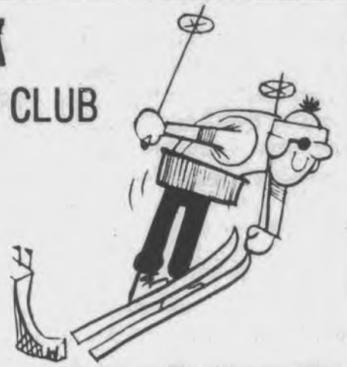
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Dec. 13, 1973 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Semester passes in story reviews

By CHERYL GARRETT
Cougar Staff

Tropical storm Delia lacked five miles per hour of gusting winds to become a bona fide hurricane, and so may the fall semester of 1973 be pictured.

September began with ARA food services initiating its third price increase since April without the approval of the UC Policy Board.

Depicting plight of the chicano in American society, the newly-created mural in the Cougar Den triggered a wave of controversy on campus.

After many long-range efforts, students were finally allowed to serve alcoholic beverages on campus with the consent of the associate dean of students.

The month of September also witnessed the grand opening of the UC Expansion and Satellite after \$4.6 million worth of construction, a not-so-free Free Fair sponsored by Program Council and a promise of a university-operated

child care center on campus by next summer or fall.

October was launched by the resignation of former Vice-Pres. Spiro T. Agnew drawing a variety of conflicting opinions from faculty and students.

With the outbreak of the war in the Middle East, several UH students returned to their native lands to join in the fight for the survival of their countries. One UH Israeli student was reported killed in the war.

After three weeks of courtroom proceedings, the hearing for Dr. David Weiner's assistant sociology professor, appeal of a terminal contract concluded with a recommendation from a hearing committee appointed by UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman to uphold Weiner's dismissal.

On October 16, antiwar activist Jane Fonda visited UH declaring the Vietnam War far from being over. She justified her claim with the 200 lives being lost daily and the 200,000 political prisoners "rotting in jail."

Once again, the university witnessed a small turnout in a Students' Association election at which time the Students Services Party claimed 10 more seats in the Student Senate bringing their total to 17 party members.

Homecoming activities slipped past most students quietly the first weekend of November in comparison to the furor of the previous year's activities at which time a male student was one of the primary contenders for the homecoming title.

In November the UH Alumni Federation was found to have allegedly pocketed a sum of between \$19,500 and \$22,500 from an increase in the price of senior rings last year.

Also highlighting November was the controversial physical education requirement, the somewhat unorthodox arrest of Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S) for "disorderly conduct" at a Hofheinz Pavilion concert and a visit from consumer advocate

(See WRAP-UP, Page 5)

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Fall examination schedule

There will be no class meetings other than for examination purposes after Tuesday, December 11. Examinations will be held in the rooms in which classes are regularly scheduled, unless otherwise noted. Students may be dismissed upon completion of examinations, but they should be urged to pass quietly in the halls.

All classes in the following areas will have examinations as listed:

Biology 113	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, December 17	4:00-5:30 PM MW	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, December 21
Biology 161-162	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, December 17	5:30-7:00 PM MW	5:00-8:00 PM Wednesday, December 19
Chemistry 131-132	12:00-3:00 Saturday, December 15	7:00-8:30 PM MW	8:00-11:00 PM Friday, December 14
Computer Science 141	8:00-10:00 AM Saturday, December 15	8:30-10:00 PM MW	8:00-11:00 PM Wednesday, December 19
Economics 233-234-332-334	3:00-6:00 PM Saturday, December 15		
Finance 335-336-337	7:00-10:00 PM Saturday, December 15		
Geology 161-162	10:00-12:00 Saturday, December 15		
Music 121A	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, December 14		
Music 221A	2:00-5:00 PM Wednesday, December 19		
Psychology 131	5:00-7:00 PM Monday, December 17		
Quantitative Management Science 131	5:00-8:00 PM Friday, December 14		
Quantitative Management Science 132	6:00-9:00 PM Saturday, December 15		

The rooms in which these examinations will be given will be announced by each instructor.

The examination schedule is as follows:

Classes (Mon., Wed., Fri., Classes)	Examination Hours
7:00-8:00 AM MWF	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, December 17
8:00-9:00 AM MWF	8:00-11:00 AM Wednesday, December 19
9:00-10:00 AM MWF	8:00-11:00 AM Friday, December 14
10:00-11:00 AM MWF	11:00-2:00 Monday, December 17
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 Wednesday, December 19
12:00-1:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 Friday, December 21
1:00-2:00 PM MWF	11:00-2:00 Friday, December 14
2:00-3:00 PM MWF	2:00-5:00 PM Monday, December 17
3:00-4:00 PM MWF	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, December 14

(Tue., Thurs., Classes)

7:00-8:30 AM TTH	8:00-11:00 AM Thursday, December 20
8:30-10:00 AM TTH	8:00-11:00 AM Tuesday, December 18
10:00-11:30 AM TTH	11:00-2:00 Thursday, December 20
11:30-1:00 TTH	11:00-2:00 Tuesday, December 18
1:00-2:30 PM TTH	2:00-5:00 PM Thursday, December 20
2:30-4:00 PM TTH	2:00-5:00 PM Tuesday, December 18
4:00-5:30 PM TTH	5:00-8:00 PM Thursday, December 20
5:30-7:00 PM TTH	5:00-8:00 PM Tuesday, December 18
7:00-8:30 PM TTH	8:00-11:00 PM Thursday, December 20
8:30-10:00 PM TTH	8:00-11:00 PM Tuesday, December 18

(Sat. Classes)

8:00-11:00 AM SAT	8:00-11:00 AM Saturday, December 15
11:00-2:00 SAT	11:00-2:00 Saturday, December 15

Classes meeting one day or night each week will have examinations during the period Friday, December 14, through Thursday, December 20. Classes scheduled through two or more periods will be considered as meeting at the earliest period for examination scheduling, e.g., a class that meets from 11:30-2:30 TTH would be considered as meeting from 11:30-1:00 TTH for examination scheduling; therefore, this class would meet for examination at 11:00-2:00 Tuesday, December 18.

A break period of at least ten minutes should be provided before the close of each examination period.

Bill E. Zimmer
Registrar

ENERGY CRISIS

Prof cites reasons, alternatives

By DENNIS TARDAN

Dr. E. O. Bennett, UH biology professor, shed new light on the energy crisis, reasons behind it, possible ramifications and alternatives in a recent interview.

All of us—Congress, the people and the petroleum interests—are to blame, Bennett said. "We are only temporary custodians of our world," he said. "Man has been on earth more than 2 million years and in less than 150 years he has used nearly all available oil."

Congress, as agents for the people, has made it a poor financial risk for oil companies to look for new deposits, he added, because the oil depletion allowance, a tax deduction for exploration, was removed several years ago.

Likewise, the oil interests have pumped their fields faster to keep up with our energy demands. "Fields are artificially depleted," Bennett said, "because only 40 percent of the oil is removed. A field pumped slowly will yield 60 percent more oil. The oil companies have cut back production to stretch out the reserves."

Bennett said he feels the energy crisis is a political bombshell. Congress and the President may not take a definite stand until we are in a dire situation and the people will accept drastic measures, such as rationing or pricing oil at an enormous rate per gallon, he said.

"Actually, the Arabs have done us a favor by cutting our oil when we depend on them for only eight percent of our imported oil," he said. "If they had waited until we were more dependent, our economy would have been severely damaged."

"Our alternatives are technology and sacrifice. We are going to be the 'Arabs' of the future. Over 90 percent of the oil trapped in shale rock in the world is in the United States. Energy needs could be filled for 300 to 1,000 years," he said. However, economic and environmental

problems must be resolved. The oil must be dug, crushed and heated, a very expensive process not yet perfected. In addition, he said, much of the oil is in our most picturesque states whose beauty could be ruined by this process of mining.

"Even with the use of shale oil, we do not solve the problem," he said. "We only prolong the inevitable if we continue to use energy at present rates. The complexities of population demand 'the good life.'"

Bennett said he feels solutions cannot come from local and state levels. Only national legislation on items such as limiting auto horsepower and media re-education of people away from irresponsible energy use can help until new and unique sources of energy can be developed.

"But," he added, "we must be patient and relentless. We are on a speeding train. Even when you apply the brakes, it takes a while for the cars to come to a stop. We must make sure they do."

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UH Student Legal Adviser Neal S. Sutton III said his warnings to students about insurance applied only to those agents who misrepresent policies. Sutton also provided guidelines for students purchasing insurance.

Sutton said life insurance policies that are legitimate are often misrepresented by insurance agents. The type of policy that Sutton warned against is a life insurance policy that is sold on a deferred payment plan, usually with a benefit figure of \$10 to \$20,000.

The student signs a promissory note for the first year's premium and begins to make regular premium payments after one year. The note is payable in five years and the student is told that it will be paid with the proceeds of a special endowment if he or she maintains the policy for five years.

This amount is above the cash value the policy begins to accumulate at the end of the second

or third year.

Sutton contacted Marion Tindall and Price Jordon, whose companies sell this type of policy. Both said the policy was sold to college seniors and above. Tindall and Price both claimed to rigidly supervise their agents to avoid misrepresentation. Both claimed most complaints are the result of misunderstanding and not misrepresentation.

Students should be aware that this type of insurance is not free insurance, Sutton said. First-year payments must be made eventually.

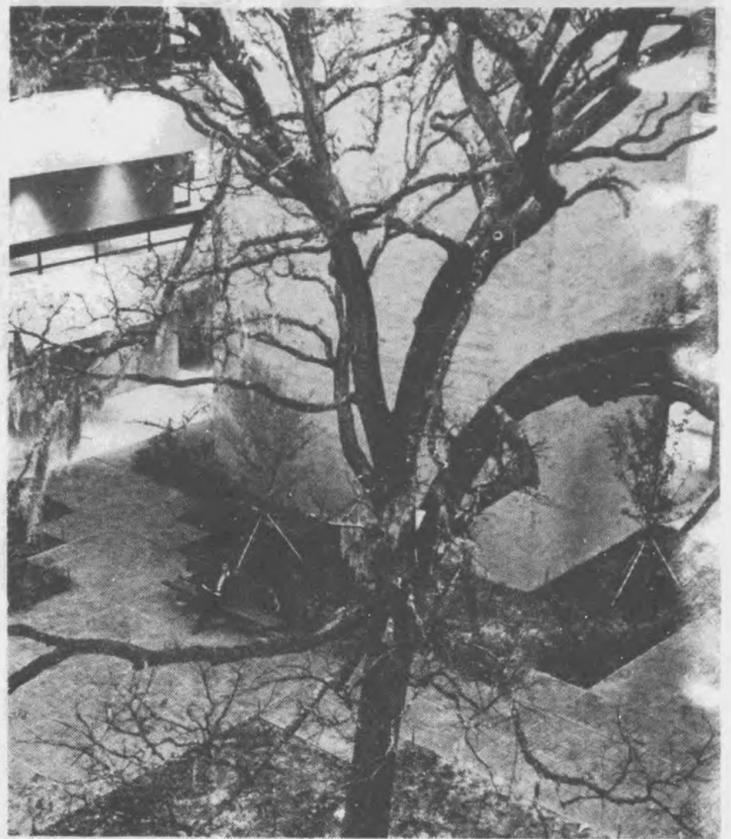
To help students to determine the type of policy that they wish to purchase, Sutton offered the following guidelines:

- There are interest charges for deferring first-year payment.
- What kind and what amount of insurance do you really need?
- If you cancel the policy within five years, the first year's payment is payable in full.
- If you feel that you will not be

able to make payments in one year from the date you sign, do not buy this kind of insurance.

- Investigate other insurance plans.
- If you have unresolved questions that the agent does not answer, contact the manager of the agency.
- Above all, don't buy insurance without understanding it.
- If you should buy insurance and not fully understand your policy, contact the agent or his manager immediately.

Sutton said he has not found insurance policies to be misrepresented around UH. All of the policies that he has come in contact with have been entirely legitimate. However, insurance policies are often difficult to understand. Anyone with questions about prospective insurance should contact Sutton on the third floor of the Student Life Building.



CONSERVATION NOTE. This enormous oak tree enclosed by the Fine Arts Building is a reminder of the ecology-minded students who protested the cutting down of trees on campus. HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

Committee re-elects Wilson for 2nd term

John W. Wilson, editor of The Daily Cougar, was re-elected editor for the Spring, 1974 Cougar, Friday by the Student Publications Committee.

The seven-member board that publishes the paper chose Wilson over two other contestants, David Toney, current managing editor, and Allan C. Kimball, city editor.

Wilson said the spring Cougar will concentrate more on campus news now that the city elections are over. He said the spring staff will focus on ethnic affairs, Program Council, the university court system and the Board of Regents committee meetings.

Toney, business senior, will continue as managing editor, Wilson said. There will be little change in other editorial positions, he said. Applications for staff positions can be submitted in the Student Publications Business

Office, room 18 Communications Complex.

Wilson said he thinks his re-election firmly sets a precedent for year-round editors set last year when former editor Joan Duffy served for two consecutive semesters.

WRAP-UP—

(Continued from Page 4) Ralph Nader labeling the energy plan as a "highly unfair burden on the American consumer" and citing 18 reasons why Pres. Richard Nixon should be impeached.

One year after a referendum passed by students, the UC dining services in early December agreed to support the United Farm Workers by banning disputed lettuce from the cafeteria.

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Tech edges Coogs 75-73

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

Well it happened again! The Houston Cougars, after staging one of the finest comebacks ever witnessed by Cougar fans lost their second home game in four years, as they were upset 75-73 by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Coogs had previously won 29 consecutive games in the red arena, but were outshot, out defended, and outplayed by the reigning Southwest Conference Champs.

Tech hit a sizzling 56.7 percent for the contest, with 6'9 center Rich Bullock and 6'6 Houstonian Willie Johnson pouring in 25 and eighteen points respectively.

Louis Dunbar, as usual lead the Coogs with 28 points but more importantly lead the "too little, too late" surge which saw Houston almost pull the game from the fire in the closing minutes.

Tech lead 59-47 with 10:17 remaining in the contest and it looked as though the game was out of reach. But Houston coach Guy Lewis switched from the 1-3-1 full court press, which he had utilized all night, to the half court version, and it was then the fireworks began.

Dunbar, who was only five for thirteen in the first half, combined with Otis Birdsong for twelve consecutive points to boost the

score to 69-61 with 4:55 remaining to be played.

However, Tech, who played as cool an offense as one will ever see, remained poised and continually did what they had done all night, set up and awaited the good shot, which usually involved Bullock.

Bullock hit two more layups, while Dunbar and Birdsong countered with twenty and twenty-five foot jumpers coming off Donnell Hayes' steals.

With 1:39 remaining, Dunbar hit his third consecutive jumper to knot the score 71-71, and Houston seemed to have the momentum it needed to win.

But Bullock again scored on an assist by Johnson with less than a minute remaining, however a tip in of a Dunbar shot by Presley tied the score 73-73.

Houston got their final opportunity, when Presley and

Bullock were involved in a jump ball, but Tech unfortunately got the tip and scored. Leaving the Coogs to settle for a hurried 25 foot jumper by Dunbar, which misfired at the buzzer.

"It was really a heartbreaker, coach Guy Lewis commented after the game." "They really played a tough man to man defense and their patience on offense paid off." "However we've won quite a few of these close ones in the past, and I thought that we caught fire near the end, we'd do it again. "We just can't afford to lose at home, he said, but tonight, we lost to a fine ballclub."

Houston, now 2-3, takes the next ten days off for final exams before traveling to the west coast for a Dec. 21 game with USC.

The next home game will be January 4 against Denver in the Bluebonnet Classic.



GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

LOUIS DUNBAR'S HAND tells the story of the Cougar's 75-73 loss to Texas Tech last night—close, but not close enough. Houston's record fell to 2-3 as the Coogs suffered only their second loss in four years at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Friends edge Clock

The fourth-seeded Friends captured the Intramural marathon basketball crown, 61-60, over Black Clock Inc. in Hofheinz Pavilion last night. Clock could connect on only eight of 28 free throws for a pathetic 28.6 percent.

David Stovall had 22 points, Keith Wang 12 and Eddie Watson 12 for the Friends. Edward Martin pumped in 25 points for the Clock. Steve Price added 11 and Jerry Milligan 10.

Friends reached the finals by edging the Crescendos No. 1 team,

47-41, behind Floyd Buckner's 18 points and Bob Mason's 11. Third-seeded Omega Psi Phi also fell to the Friends, 75-64. For the Friends, Wang had 23 points, Buckner 19, Mason 16 and Mike Bac 12. Bobby Lacy had 15 points and William Williams 14 for Omega Psi Phi.

Black Clock Inc. reached the finals with a 52-43 semi-final win over Omicron Beta. Milligan had 19 points for the winners. Charles Martin added 15. Joe Pfeifer had 12 points for Omicron Beta.

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Program Council

Women's volleyball team

accepts AIAW tourney bid

Despite a third place finish in the Region IV AIAW tournament at Hofheinz Pavilion last week, the Houston Women's Volleyball team received one of six at-large invitations to the Fifth Annual AIAW National Finals December 13 through 15 in Wooster, Ohio.

The Cougars made a 1971 appearance in the national finals in Coral Gables, Fla., finishing seventh. The opening day of the tournament, Houston will face Cincinnati, the University of Illinois at Chicago and California State University of Long Beach. California State upset national power UCLA in regional play. In second round action, UH meets Oregon and Tennessee. The two teams from this group with the

best won-lost record advance to an eight-team double elimination bracket.

Houston boasts a 25-10 record, far from the top among national rankings, but earned against some of the stiffest competition in the area. The 10-girl squad consists of four seniors, four sophomores and two freshmen.

Other area representatives include Region IV tournament winner, Texas Women's University and runner-up University of Texas at Arlington. Texas will face UCLA in their opening round. Sam Houston State University also received an at-large invitation.

Senior Georganne Greene said, "We have a pretty good program

here at Houston, but we get very little financial support from the athletic department. Martha Hawthorne coaches the volleyball and tennis teams on her own time and without pay. I'm not complaining. After all, they're flying us to the tournament, but I wonder how much support we'd get if the program (volleyball) wasn't successful. The volleyball team is the only women's sport to go to a national event."

Greene added, "The lack of financial support has hurt us because we can only afford to carry 10 girls on the traveling squad. Most teams have between 12 and 15 girls and sometimes the depth of a team makes a difference.

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Vibrant Fats rocks Bastille

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

Appearing at La Bastille through Saturday, Fats Domino plays the music of a thousand sock hops, juke boxes and wet dreams—"The rill thang" as Little Richard would say.

Working up a river of sweat, Fats pounds his piano so energetically that he actually pushes it across the stage. In the process, he raises the genre from its beer-sodden origins to a level as vibrant today as it was over a decade ago.

And vibrancy remains the force behind Fats' show. The name of the game is "tap your foot and shake your hips" and what makes Fats so unique is that it doesn't make a damn if anyone else notices one doing it.

Allowing little slack in his tightly-organized sets, Fats keeps the transitions from song to song very brief, usually consisting of only a few perfunctory piano chords. He conducts expertly

from his instrument, controlling group dynamics with a gesture.

The bassist flashes briefly on some jazzy guitar during a warm-up number; but once the Man steps onstage, the rest of the band melts into the background except in the sax breaks.

The saxist stays well within the limits of rock 'n' roll sax work during these breaks, yet never gets redundant and always swings with the best of taste. The vibrancy of Fats' musical conceptions so extends beyond himself into the playing of his sidemen that, while never hogging one iota of the spotlight, they always remain an integral part of the sound with the emphatic pushing of their leader.

Fats cuts a wide swathe through lists of material making his shows at Bastille true collections of the heartland of "oldie but goldie" revivalism. He runs through an impressive group of his biggest hits.

His version of "Your Cheatin' Heart" possesses a slickly commercial vocal that, while entertaining, doesn't quite do justice to the painfulness of the song. His happy-go-lucky reading of it lacks the personal anguish associated with the tune by such as Hank Williams and Ray Charles.

"Shake, Rattle and Roll" raised things even higher than the normal level of frantic pulsing into an uncontrollably jumping beat with its screaming sax, Fats' barrelhouse piano and a particularly insistent rhythm.

Though an idiom such as his can easily fall prey to its own restrictions, Fats whips through his sets in such breakneck fashion that one never even considers the lack of true musical sophistication. Even though all the songs are built on motifs as

familiar as one's own teeth, they never sound repetitious and tedium never even enters the picture.

The crowds contained a preponderance of middle-aged rockers who seemed to thrive on Fats' every note.

Unlike his contemporary imitators, dominated by their self-conscious parodies, Fats needs no gimmicks in order to play a music

that has already been explored to its fullest extent. His conviction in it provides plenty of justification.

Fats doesn't use his music as a sexual outlet like the Stones, or an excuse for collective mind-blitzes ala the Slade group of brainless "rockers." Instead his music exists as an entity unto itself.

It becomes nothing more than a paean to life astride a wide-awake "Blueberry Hill."



FATS DOMINO

SHE IS BOSS

Nelson pierces with blues

By DALE ADAMSON
Cougar Staff

It is easy to see—or, rather, hear—how Tracy Nelson rose to the surface as THE primary force in Mother Earth.

A one-time versatile band playing everything from C&W to soul, Mother Earth is now a vehicle solely for Tracy Nelson and her piercingly strong, yet clear, vocals. And much in the same way that the Stone Poneys collapsed under the weight of Linda Ronstadt's talent, Mother Earth is bursting at the seams trying to contain Nelson and her ever-growing individual popularity.

Appearing over the weekend at Liberty Hall, Nelson and Mother Earth delivered their powerful blues-based music to what appeared to be—at least Thursday night—a crowd of cult-loyal fans.

And they were not disappointed. Wringing the soul out of songs like "The Sky's About to Cry" by Eric Kaz (who wrote "Love Has No Pride"), Nelson commanded the stage with easy-going self-confidence. And, although I prefer more melodic singers to blues shouters, she is obviously one of the most powerful white singers around.

The rest of the band, especially guitarist Toad Andrews, is beautifully complementary, providing support for, yet never intruding upon, Nelson's vocals.

Mother Earth's material, for the most part, is soul-searchingly sad—the sort of purgatory blues

that leaves both the audience and the band swelling with relief.

Yielding to innumerable requests, Nelson sat down at the piano for a husky-voiced "Down So Low." Getting it all out, her voice cringed with the suffering expressed in the lyrics.

Unfortunately, Mother Earth's show was marred by another one of these obscure resurrected blues singers—in this case Juke Boy Bonner.

Beset by technical problems

that smothered his phlegm-inflected voice for most of his set Thursday, he acquitted himself admirably enough on songs like Jimmy Reed's "Big Boss Man." But, saddled with a band straight out of the garage (with Liberty Hall's Roberto Gonzales on guitar—I may never get into the club again for this), Bonner never had a chance.

As one patron lamented, "I used to be able to say I never heard a really bad act at Liberty Hall..."

* et cetera

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UH DANCE DEPARTMENT will present a concert from 1 until 4 tonight in Melcher Gymnasium Room 230. Admission is free and open to all.

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'Mice' achieves movie perfection

By CAROL HAMES
Cougar Staff

Witnessing Reunion Theatre's production of John Steinbeck's play, "Of Mice and Men," was like watching a movie in three-dimensional, living color.

A movie, usually made with limitless rehearsal time, vast sums of money and countless retakes, should be free of basic defects in construction. A movie audience will tolerate no show of nerves, forgotten lines or fallen props. Although "Of Mice and Men" is a play, the Friday night opening, it was so tightly woven and flawless as to have been the final take of a film.

The Reunion stage crew has been schooled in the tradition of the Alley Theatre to know that scenery changes are unwelcome breaks and that a little suitable background music between acts makes a nice transition. The functional sets took the audience through three different worlds and back to the beginning again without breaking the mood.

There wasn't a member of the cast who performed without drawing the audience's complete attention. Even back-up parts where mere adequacy was required were outstanding. Bradford Kyle as the retarded giant Lenny used his hulking build and baby face to greatest advantage by combining it with an

authentic childlike innocence.

Monty Vaughn as Lenny's "keeper," George, handled his role in an almost fatherly way, kicking and cuffing Lenny but loving him, right to the tragic end. His lines slipped through his hands like fine sand, and he allowed the weight of what his character was doing to stand apart from his portrayal.

The most believable performance was turned in by Carsten Peterson as the helpful ranch hand, Slim. Looking for all the world like a reincarnated Lucas McCaine, he handled the part in much that way—benevolently powerful.

Mel Green, with only a couple of walk-ons as the "mean little guy" Curly, flitted a pair of beady eyes from cast member to cast member in such a way as to strike hatred into the hearts of all who watched. Curly's wife, played by Lynn Roe, was also worth mentioning. Women cause all the trouble in Steinbeck's works, and she caused her trouble very well.

Ray Walker as Crooks, the old black ranch hand, gave another notable performance. Although it is a bit of a demeaning role, it has a great deal to say for the black cause and Walker said it with his actions. Jamie Vaughan as the old man, Candy, might have played things a bit less enthusiastically—he seemed too youthful for his character's age.

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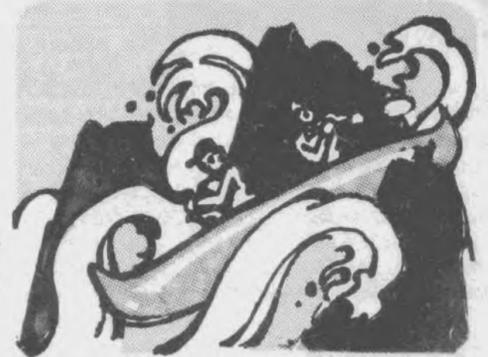
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P.C. RECREATION

18-year-old vs. university rights

By CHERYL GARRETT
Cougar Staff

"The purpose of this Act is to extend all the rights, privileges, and obligations of majority to all persons who are at least 18 years of age. It shall be construed liberally to accomplish that purpose."—Senate Bill No. 123, Section 1.

Effective August 27, the amendment to the Texas Constitution giving 18-year-olds the rights, privileges and obligations of 21-year-olds grants more than just the legal right to buy and consume alcoholic beverages. Rather, it also insures his rights as a student at a state-funded institution.

One of the most controversial questions yet to be answered as a result of this legislation is the legitimacy of the health and physical education (HPE) requirement. The General Information catalog stipulates that students under 21 years of age upon entering the university are

compelled to complete two semester hours of HPE.

Subsequently, a select committee of the University Academic Affairs Committee was formed to decide whether to dispense with the HPE requirement or to provide alternatives to the present situation. At its first meeting, the subcommittee voted to base its decision on academic grounds and leave the legal question for the courts to determine. The subcommittee has until next March to make a recommendation to the Academic Affairs Committee.

HPE Requirement

UH Vice-Pres. Emmett B. Fields recently cautioned deans of undergraduate colleges and directors against letting students jeopardize their degrees by not meeting the HPE requirement due to the controversy involved.

Fields said the recent publicity creates the impression that the newly-established legal age of 18 opens the waiver of the physical education requirement now

available to persons of 21. "This is not the case, nor will it be the case until and if a court renders a decision to that effect," he added.

The College of Pharmacy designates in their catalog that an applicant for a license as a registered pharmacist shall not be less than 21 years of age.

Joseph P. Buckley, dean of pharmacy, said in an October letter to SA Pres. Jim Liggett that this is a state requirement, not a university requirement but may be subject to change in a couple of years. "From a practical standpoint, since the present pharmacy curriculum is five years and the student must complete his internship of approximately six months following graduation, it would be almost impossible for a person to be less than 21 years of age and meet the minimum requirements for licensure," Buckley added.

The College of Optometry also requires a student to be at least 21 years of age to obtain a practicing license, but no headway has been made yet in changing this, Liggett said.

Housing policy requires single

freshmen and sophomore students under 20, enrolled for eight semester hours or more and not living with their parents or close relatives, to live in the university residence halls or in housing operating under regulations approved by the university during the fall and spring semesters.

This question has not been settled as of yet, Liggett said. However, he cited a case in early November whereby a Texas court granted a permanent injunction prohibiting Midwestern University in Wichita Falls from forcing a student over 18 to live in the dormitory. That university is in the process of appealing the decision, Liggett said.

Housing Policy

During the summer sessions, housing policy requires single women students, except seniors, under 21 and single men under 19, enrolled for at least four semester hours to reside in the dormitories if not living with parents or close relatives.

However, Liggett said, Herb Williams, coordinator of men's

housing, ensured him this policy would no longer be enforced.

Under the present system, an applicant for admission to the university who is at least 21 years of age and may or may not have graduated from high school is required to achieve a minimum score on an examination prior to acceptance.

Admission by Examination

The University Admissions Committee recommended to the University Council in November that any student out of school for one year past his normal high school graduation date be eligible for admission by examination, Liggett said.

This proposal is presently being considered by the University Academic Committee of the University Council, he added.

Several university policies have

(See 18-YEAR, Page 12)



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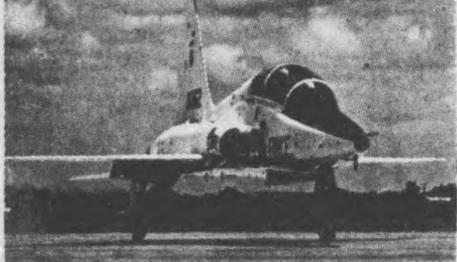
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WRIGHT — —

(Continued from Page 3)

issue of Nixon's San Clemente land sale is also up for grabs until more facts on the matter are presented.

A third complaint voiced by Nixon's opponents deals with a White House statement explaining the validity of his differing voting and taxation qualifications. Nixon, for voting purposes, claims

California as his residence. For purposes of taxation, he claims Washington, D.C., where officials are tax exempt. Nixon's critics doubt the validity and ethics of this issue and feel the President is deluding the public. Wright said something should be decided on this matter, as the voting and taxation qualifications of the President should not offer this type of discrepancy.

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CLASSIFIED RATES: 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four days for price of three.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: \$4 per col. inch. Four days for price of three.
UNCLASSIFIED: One line, 99c for two days.
DEADLINE: 10 a.m. day before publication.
REFUNDS: None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.
CALL: 749-1212.
WRITE: Daily Cougar, University of Houston, 77004.

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WANTED: Carrier Houston Post. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. No collecting necessary. 861-8019 and 665-8119.

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EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL waitress wanted now. Three to five nights weekly. Call Otto at Alexander's, 212 Westheimer. 522-7939.

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WANTED: Driver to deliver The Daily Cougar spring semester. Three hours guaranteed four mornings each week, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. \$2 per hour. T-W-Th-F. Driver's license required. See Mrs. Komorny, COM 16, 749-1212.

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ROTHSCHILD'S RESTAURANT needs lunch waiters and waitresses. Short hours, good money. Call Stu or Dave. 781-8221.

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EXTRA INCOME: deliver the Houston Post in the West University and Willowbend area. Must have automobile. Guaranteed \$250 monthly. Call 498-0234.

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★ Help Wanted

Creative Personnel Service, 609 Fannin, Suite 1701. 223-4521.

PART-TIME HOSTESSES. Above average earnings. 785-2051.

PANASONIC FM-AM 8-track stereo recorder. Excellent condition. Cost \$400 new. Sell for \$200 or best offer. 749-2642.

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\$500 CASH or take over payments of \$700. Bedroom and living room furniture. Call 529-5677.

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CENTRAL AIR, heat. Shepherd-Katy Freeway. Appliances, two bedrooms, one bath. \$100. Available January 1. 529-1493.

★ Room for Rent

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PRIVATE ROOM. Share kitchen and bathroom in 5-girl mini-dorm. Must be clean and quiet and have references. \$70 monthly. Utilities paid. 748-4347 evenings. 4402 University Oaks Boulevard.

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ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment-Share Inc. 4215 Graustark, 529-6990.

TWO QUIET non-smokers needed to share Cougar apartment beginning January 1. \$43.50 each. We have phone, furniture (except bed), dishwasher, dishes, T.V. 747-6995.

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(Continued from Page 10)
 already undergone a change in formulation deleting any stipulation to age.
 Sections of the application for scholarship and financial aid formerly required completion by a parent or guardian if the student was under 21.
 Until the passage of this amendment, a student under 21, who was living away from his family and whose family resided in another state or had not resided in Texas for the 12-month period preceding the date of registration was classified as a non-resident

student
 In August, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill issued an opinion saying that anything in the catalogue dealing with residency is now applicable to 18-year-olds. Therefore, a person who is at least 18 years old is eligible to establish residency after being employed in the state for a period of 12 months prior to registration.
 In the past, grade reports were sent to a student's home address. However, Registrar Bill Zimmer said as a result of a Student Senate resolution and a verbal agreement with Liggett, final grade reports

will now be sent to a student's local address.
 A student who is 18 years of age or over will no longer have to put his parents' address on any registration forms and all reference to age on forms for admission and change of address has also been dropped, Liggett said. However, parents will still have the right to see any of their sons' or daughters' school records.
 If any student is confronted with such age of majority stipulations on a university form, he should contact the SA office, Liggett said.

UNIVERSITY CENTER SATELLITE

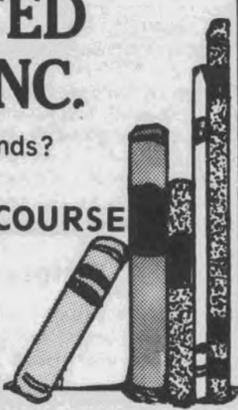
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