

Short to end police career

See Story Pages 8 & 9

The DAILY Cougar

SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



Thursday

Dec 6, 1973

VOL. 40, NO. 53

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



CHRISTMAS TIME is around the corner and the Program Council is bringing it on with a crisis conscience Christmas tree. The trees, located in the UC Arbor do not have lights—an attempt to save energy at UH.

Scientists discuss solutions which stagger imagination

By PAUL OGIER and STAN IRISH

Some solutions to the energy crisis presented at the energy seminar Wednesday might stagger the imagination of even the most fantasizing Mitty-type person.

Bordering on possible material for a spectacular science fiction novel, the solutions ranged from setting up a square mile of mirrors to capture the sun's energy to dropping large pumping stations 100 feet into the earth's oceans, thus supplying energy through water power.

Yet some of these ideas might be reality soon, most of the biologists and scientists at the seminar agreed, judging by the rapid depletion of available energy sources.

The four-part seminar, entitled "The World: The Limit of Our Resources" is being sponsored by the Program Council's Forum

Pick up slips

Schedule for statements for the spring semester may be picked up anytime today at Hofheinz Pavilion between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. today and Friday, or between 6 and 7:30 p.m. tonight. Any statements not picked up by the deadline Friday will be voided.

Committee, and continues today in the Ft. Worth-Corpus Christi Rooms, UC.

The first seminar entitled "What Have We Already Done?" featured UH professor Dr. Nick Fotheringham, who said the accelerated rates of population increase has put a strain on the country regarding energy and the food problem.

He said advances in processing foods have taken a chunk out of what energy is left, since the processing steps require much energy. Following World War II, Fotheringham said energy consumption increased by 213 percent because of an output in farmland products.

James P. Lodge, chairman of the Colorado Air Pollution Commission, continued the seminar with a slide show depicting how air pollution was created and what its future is.

Lodge, the author of about 70 publications on atmospheric science, said air pollution was created by cavemen and the first notable casualty from it was an overdose of carbon dioxide from Mt. Vesuvius during the destruction of Pompeii.

The first proclamation banning air pollution was enacted in 13th century England when the burning of coal was prohibited. The United States' first air pollution control law was passed in St. Louis about 1850, which made it mandatory that industries should have chimneys taller than their

roofs, he added.

Regarding governmental relaxation of pollution laws to ease the energy crisis, Lodge said it is inevitable, but hopes the relaxation will not continue too long.

During the second seminar entitled "Is There A Shortage of Resources?" Dr. Alvin Hildebrandt, chairman of the UH physics department, described the two most sensible sources of obtaining new energy—through the sun and water.

Hildebrandt told of the point-focus program, whereby a square mile area of mirrors are set up, and, operated by hydro power, will focus the sun's rays on boilers built on a 1,500-foot tower. This process, he said, would allow production of steam which can easily be converted into electric energy.

Should the sun go down or a cloud cover appear, then the mirror system would not function, but would be backed up by conventional oil burners, Hildebrandt said. If the oil supply should run out, hydrogen captured through the breaking up of water could be used as an energy source to heat the boilers, he said.

Hildebrandt said the problem in implementing this type of a program does not rest on whether technology can produce it, but rather on a full-scale economic evaluation of its possibility.

Hildebrandt said if such point-

(See ENERGY, Page 5)

Rice violates plans: HEW withholds fund

By GLEN LEWIS

Investigation of personnel hiring practices at Rice University has resulted in the withholding of future federal contracts to that school, Health, Education and Welfare department (HEW) officials said

Wednesday.

Richard M. Kurtz, contract compliance officer at the HEW regional office in Dallas, cited the failure of Rice to have an "adequate affirmative action plan" as the reason for that agency's action against the school.

Weiner contends school lied to him

By RONNIE WILLIAMS
Cougar Staff

Dr. David A. Weiner, assistant sociology professor, recently receiving a recommendation for dismissal, contends he was lied to by the sociology department, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the university because he was deprived of a defense against

important and, in his view, determinative underlying "charges."

November 29, a Special Hearing Committee unanimously recommended Weiner's dismissal on 27 points. Some of the committee's findings were:

- Weiner's academic freedom was not infringed;
- Weiner was not treated unfairly;
- Weiner's behavior toward his colleagues and resultant personal antagonism between him and others in the sociology department were contributing factors in the department's decision (to terminate him);
- Weiner was deficient in publication according to the department's standards;
- The department's decision not to renew Weiner's contract was influenced by his behavior and the resulting personal antagonism in the department but was based upon the lack of publication and publication potential.

An opinion was also included in the committee's report. It stated in part: "Nowhere did the sociology department allege Weiner was so disruptive the department could not function, but testimony indicates this may have been the case. There is evidence some department members were so influenced by personal antagonism that consideration of Weiner's case on the merits was strongly affected.

"University professors should be tough enough to disagree vigorously and disciplined enough to judge their colleagues on the basis of merit. There is strong evidence the sociology department allowed itself to be controlled by a group of students and a minority of faculty instead of having the courage to confront and resolve the issues being raised.

"It would be unfortunate if the departmental action in Weiner's case was a result of frustration from its inability to deal with him as a faculty member. If that is the case, it is unlikely Weiner's departure will solve the department's problem.

(See WEINER, Page 9)

According to Kurtz, Executive Order 11246, which was issued by former Pres. John F. Kennedy in 1963, requires all federal contractors to possess Equal Opportunity Employment programs which prohibit discrimination due to race, color, sex or national origin. As a part of that requirement contractors must have Affirmative Action plans which are designed to correct any conditions where discrimination exists.

The recent government action against Rice has already resulted in the loss of at least one contract, about three weeks ago Kurtz said.

The HEW investigation of Rice was prompted, at least partly, by a class action suit filed with that agency by Dr. Paula Latimer, president of the Texas division of the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), in July of this year.

Barbara Settle, president of the Houston chapter of WEAL, said her organization became interested in Rice personnel policies because of complaints by several women former employees at Rice. In one case, a 13-year employe was fired after she complained of being discriminated against.

Kurtz said the HEW action will remain in effect until Rice University makes a sufficient commitment towards implementation of an adequate affirmative action plan. He added while some of the conditions cannot be rectified immediately, HEW will accept reasonable time tables from Rice for the necessary changes.

Inside the Cougar



Newly elected Mayor Fred Hofheinz reacts to the light voter turnout in Tuesday's runoff election. See Page 5.



UH sophomore swimmer, Joe Hale, says he used to get sick whenever he swam. He is now a prominent member of the swim club. Details on Page 7.



Nova's back on the scene today with a review of Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen's live recording performance in

Faced with problems

up to Hofheinz

Election forecaster Dr. Richard W. Murray, who is an associate professor of political science at UH, has said that a recount of the votes in the mayor's race would not significantly affect its outcome. After a full decade under Louie Welch, Houston will begin 1974 with a new mayor, Fred Hofheinz.

Hofheinz has promised many changes for the city; promises which will be hard to keep since all the city council seats except that vacated by Gottlieb were won by incumbents.

Campaign pledges such as tough pollution control, a city ethics code and a workable mass transit system will be hard to push through a city council which approved such plans as HARTA.

One area in which Hofheinz should have little trouble eliminating old-fashioned concepts is in the Houston Police department. Herman Short, after nine years of bull-headed leadership of the HPD, has said that he will resign from the force rather than serve under Hofheinz.

For many years Houston has lagged behind in instituting modern crime fighting techniques. Hofheinz has promised to utilize the millions available in federal funds to bring the latest techniques and police science approaches to the city. Short has doggedly refused to use such monies.

Houston also desperately needs a police recruiting program which will actively seek minority participation. In the past minorities have been justifiably disinterested in joining the force. Hopefully, Hofheinz will choose a police chief who can gain the confidence of the black and Chicano communities rather than shutting them out.

If Hofheinz has trouble achieving his goals in other areas because of a conservative council, he must seek to unite those forces he can. A coalition of Hofheinz, City Controller Leonel Castillo, the new City Attorney and the more moderate members of the council can exert a strong influence on the more closed minded members.

Hofheinz must present his solutions for the city's problems to the people. These plans must be so well constructed and factually substantiated that the people will demand prompt council action.

There are two paths Hofheinz's term as mayor can follow. He can take the easy way out and compromise important principles or he can wage an all out fight to fulfill the city's needs.

Houston will either forfeit much needed reforms in one area while making slight gains in another or it will take its rightful place as a leader in the urbanized society our nation has become.

By PAUL M. HAGER

As a member of the UH Cougar Marching Band, I am deeply concerned about the recent controversy over the Rice-Texas halftime, specifically the letter of November 27 from Heidi Borsack in which she laudes the Aggies' deplorable treatment of the Rice Band.

First of all, let me state my position concerning the Rice Band as a marching unit. Small in size and restricted in rehearsal time, they have for years been faced with the complications that arise from these conditions and have consequently had to adopt a style of marching that one must admit is unique however ridiculous. They are a high-spirited, well-led group that plays and marches well in a band smaller than that found in many high schools and are to be highly commended for this.

However, despite my or anyone else's opinion of the band, they have every right to perform any type of halftime show they wish. It is the job of every marching band to provide entertainment for the fans in any form they see as fit and proper and as it has been for a long time and time again in all areas of entertainment, there is no form anywhere that, while providing amusing to some, does not offend others.

Returning to Ms. Borsack's letter, she does not state whether she is a student here, at Rice or Texas. Assuming from the bias of her letter that she is from Texas, let me put this question to her: Did she actually see the Rice-Texas halftime show or for that matter,

established their style of marching as that of a strict and regimented military group and it has remained the same ever since. Any group that is this straight-laced (including the A&M student body as a whole) and that puts itself and its "noble ideals"

viewpoint

has she ever seen the Rice Band march at all? If so, was their performance really that insulting? As for myself, I did not see the show in question but did along with the entire Cougar Band see the Rice Band march at the UH-Rice game several weeks ago. During their performance, the Rice Band made a "total mockery" of many of our group's "treasured traditions," such as the "kick-step" entry we use and our Patterns of Motion style of marching. Needless to say, our reaction was quite different from that of the Aggie Band, ours being that of mature people who can laugh along with others at themselves. Also, I did not notice any U of H fans trying to storm the playing field and register a physical protest to anything the Rice Band had done.

The Aggie Band long ago

on such high pedestal had better prepare themselves for ridicule. This has been proved true by another "treasured tradition" in Texas, the Aggie Joke. And as far as "win or lose" school spirit goes, one cannot help but ask himself what the Aggies would have done had they been leading at the half or later won the game.

As to the behavior of the Aggies, both the fans and the band, Ms. Borsack's letter sums it up rather well: "What good Aggie could see it (the performance) and not at least want to punch the first Rice band idiot that he saw right in the nose, to try to knock some sense into him?" Answer: Only an Aggie who resorts to immature violence as his answer to everything, and takes himself far too seriously.

So much for "national respect" and "true peace."



"DON'T WORRY IF THE WEST SHUTS OFF YOUR GRAIN SHIPMENTS—I CAN GET A GOOD DEAL ON THE AMERICAN STUFF!"

equal time

To the Editor:

Being mainly an interested observer of the event, I would like to publicly commend all of those responsible for the Chinese Exhibition Fair held last Thursday in the Houston Room. Due to an unfortunate reporting error in the Thursday Cougar stating that it would be held Friday, the attendance and impact was not as great as was hoped for. Still, the Chinese Students Association-sponsored event attracted a respectable audience throughout the day, and as it was the purpose of the Chinese Students Association to expose the UH community to Chinese culture, the fair was a gratifying success. For their role in making the fair possible, the Student Senate and the Department of Ethnic Affairs are to be thanked.

I am only sorry that more students couldn't have seen more exhibits in more time. Inadequate funding, due to lack of early planning, and poor scheduling, both of which were in my hands at the time, are what kept the fair from being even more first-class than it was.

However, such factors could not really spoil the fine, diligent work of those wonderful people who put it all together, working against time and all sorts of odds and difficulties. Especially I think it appropriate to salute Irene Gee, John Loh, Judith Lew, Connie Lew, Deanna Gee, Francis Lau, George Ling and King Lou, as well as all of those who contributed their labors and talents. Now I understand how them Chinese built that railroad.

209321

worlders and peaceniks; somehow she fails to notice that a bunch of rowdies were beating up on a few musicians in funny hats.

Really, Borsack, was the Corps out there that Saturday defending my freedom, or were they out there blowing their cool?

Fanaticism is a dangerous indulgence; fanatics consummate strange, witless acts in the climax of their dark internal logic. Witness a certain little bugger named Nixon.

Get real, Borsack.

Barry Elledge

To the Editor:

Re: Heidi Borsack's letter concerning the Rice-A&M halftime massacre.

What the hell has a fire hydrant to do with "noble ideals," Aggie or otherwise?

The inability to take oneself any way but seriously is the madness that makes saints and saviors of every persuasion into raving fanatics. Borsack's letter, in a great leap of that single-minded faith which seeks no evidence, pictures the Aggies in the stands at Rice Stadium in glorious defense of America against one-

LETTERS POLICY

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

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the Viewpoint column. Letter and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

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.

Editor John W. Wilson
 Managing Editor David Toney
 News Editor Linda Robinson
 Chief Copy Editor Linda Seely
 City Editor Allan C. Kimball
 Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
 Features Editor Carol Hames
 Chief Photographer Rene Correa
 Sports Editor Mike Stacy

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

PR chief sees problems

Jack King, chief of public affairs at the Johnson Spacecraft Center, gave UH students insight on the international public relations problem concerning the 1975 U.S.-U.S.S.R. joint mission.

Meeting before Dr. James Clement's Com 131 class Wednesday, King explained that although engineering difficulties were being resolved, the news coverage of the event is still a big question.

Presently, the countries' only signed agreement declares each will respect the traditions of the other up to the actual launching. Conflicts have already risen

over the project. While the 1958 Space Act allows a free flow of information in this country, the Soviet Union releases virtually "no reports and allows no one on its launch site," King said.

Recently, the American television networks were refused access to the Soviet control center, Star City, while the astronauts were visiting. Diplomatic pressure, however, corrected the situation.

CBS has already insisted that Walter Cronkite, who has covered every U. S. manned mission, be allowed on the Russian launch site.

King also spoke of the

significance the space program may have on the energy crisis. Harnessed solar energy could supply the world enough power for centuries, he said. Also, pictures of different wave lengths, taken from space, are being used to study the earth's natural resources and hopefully discover more oil.

In the future, NASA will be developing the space shuttle, to be orbited around 1978, King said. This rocket, which will be launched vertically, will return to earth like a conventional aircraft and "hopefully add much-needed economy" to the program, he said.

Alumni discuss coming election, ring matters

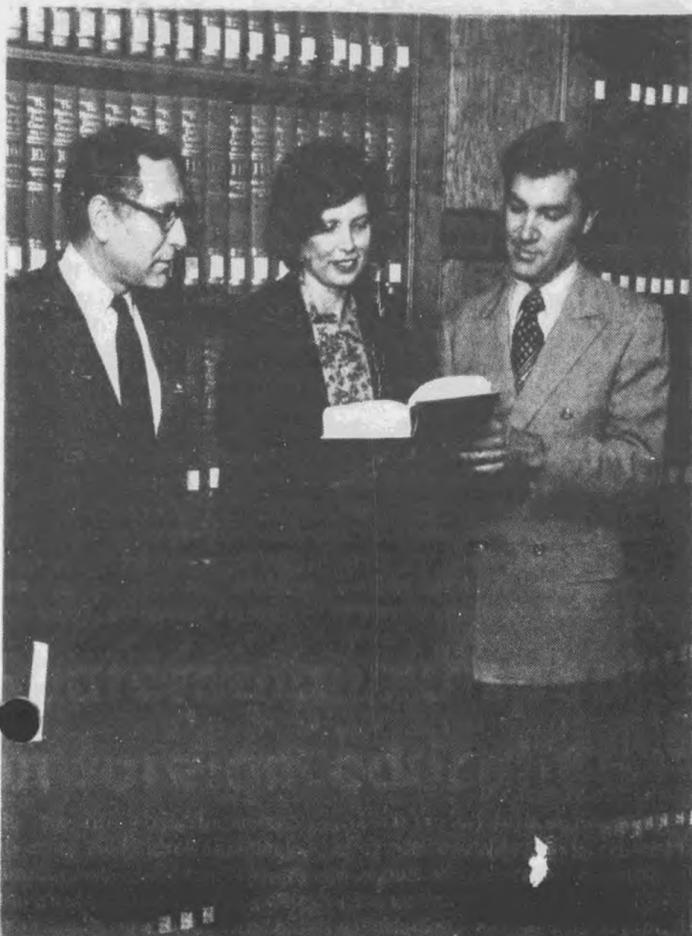
The UH Alumni Federation, in its meeting last Saturday, discussed, among other things, the price of senior rings, possible nominations for the upcoming Federation elections, proposed bylaw changes within the Federation, the future of Focus (The Federation's publication sent to UH alumni) and ideas for the budget proposal to be presented to the Federation in the near future.

J. Huey O'Toole, current vice-president, said the senior ring controversy was not decided or ended at Saturday's meeting. Arguments were heard pro and con, but definite action on the matter will be postponed until all arguments have been heard and clear and definite plans can be formulated.

That matter, which has been considered for some time, stems from the Students' Association's (SA) wish to decrease the present senior ring prices by five dollars. The Federation, O'Toole said, would like to see the five dollars currently being granted to the students off of every ring sale continue, thereby placing more advantages into the hands of the students and also hopefully assuring that satisfied UH graduates will take active part in the Alumni Federation.

O'Toole also said names were discussed for possible nomination for the Federation elections to be held in January.

Considered for the office of president is Texas Supreme Court Judge Shearn Smith, member of the Federation Board of Directors and a committee chairman on the Federation. O'Toole said current president C.F. Kendall will probably not run again. Kendall's term expires in January.



CONGRESSMAN BOB Eckhardt's wife Nadine presented a book donation to the M.D. Anderson Library Tuesday.

Eckhardt donates books

Nadine Eckhardt donated 35 volumes to M.D. Anderson Memorial Library at UH Wednesday on the behalf of her husband U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.

The books included 19 volumes of "U.S. Treaties and Other International Agreements, 1966-71," 15 volumes of "Foreign Relations of the United States, 1944, 1945,

1947" and a one-volume book entitled "Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States, Decisions and Annotations."

Stephen Salmon, library director, expressed deep appreciation on the behalf of the university. These books will become a part of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Collection, which was established in the wake of his assassination in 1963, he said.

"These volumes on foreign relations will be extremely valuable as a research source for students of foreign relations," Dr. Joe Noguee, political science professor, said.

FREE BOOK SEARCH

Paper Back Exchange
Complete Book Service

10 to 6 except Sunday 641-1753

COLLEEN'S BOOKS

ISLAND MAGIC

Surf Film



Hot Surfing and Good Vibes
Don't Miss It

Friday, Dec. 7 — 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. AH 1
Saturday, Dec. 8 — 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. AH 2

P.C. Travel

TONIGHT ONLY FREE WORLD PREMIER Paper Chase

Students try and beat the finals system at Harvard

With Timothy Bottoms of "The Last Picture Show"
James Bridges, Director

Thursday, Dec. 6
7:30 p.m. AH2

Discussion with writer and director
7:30 p.m. Rm. 302 Z. Cullen

P.C. Film

A DIVISION OF PAMEX FOODS, INC.

Fabulous Food at FAMILY PRICES!

Pancho's

MEXICAN BUFFET

Cooked Fresh Continually!
Tostados • Tamales • Chiles Rellenos • Guacamole Salad • Chile Co. Queso • Red Chile Stew • Green Chile Stew • Sour Cream Enchiladas • Green Enchiladas • Red Enchiladas • Crispy Beef Tacos • Spanish Rice • Fried Beans • Red Taco Sauce • Chiles Jalapenos • Relish Tray • Spanish Sauce • Sopesitas & Honey

All You Can Eat \$1.69
Plus Drink & Tax
Luncheon Special \$1.09
Child's Plate 75¢

MEMORIAL CITY SHOPPING CENTER 5311 BISSONNET
8050 LONG POINT ROAD 3004 PASADENA PLAZA MALL

Indians create nationalism

By PHILLIP M. WHITE
Cougar Staff

A sense of nationalism was created among all American Indians during the six-day National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in Tulsa, Okla.

The theme of the convention this year was "Restoration NOW," chosen in anticipation of the restoration of the trust status of the Menominee Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. "Restoration NOW" also has a deeper significance for all native Americans, in the attempt to restore lands, tribes, identity and culture, pride and dignity.

About 1,500 persons attended this 30th annual convention, which was held from October 28 through November 2. The NCAI represents approximately two-thirds of all native Americans, on and off the reservations, including Eskimos, Aleuts and Tlingits. Many Indian organizations are included in, or came out of, the NCAI, such as the affiliated Tribes of the Northwest, the Apache Alliance, the National Tribal Chairman Council, and the American Indian Movement.

The American Indian Movement (AIM), headed by

Russell Means and Dennis Banks, is noted for occupying the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) headquarters and other BIA facilities throughout the country, as well as Wounded Knee, South Dakota, last spring.

At this convention, the AIM group backed up about 30 Cherokees from a reservation outside Tulsa, and jointly "took over" the convention during the fifth general assembly. They demanded and received the assistance and backing of the NCAI in helping these Cherokees solve urgent problems they had.

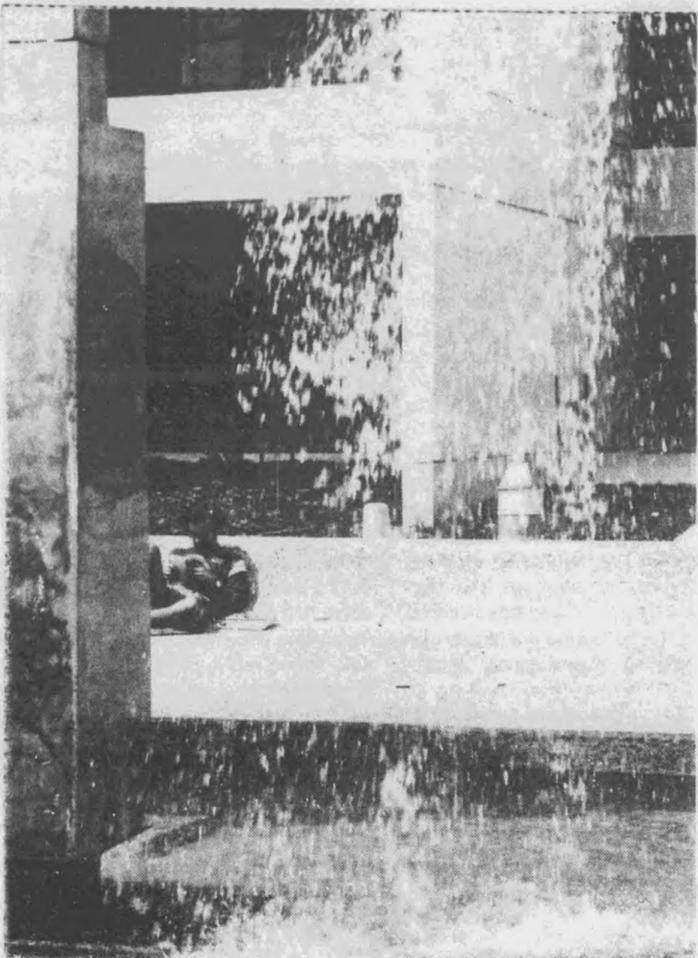
Other happenings included a barbeque and powwow, involving all the tribes in colorful traditional attire, and much singing and dancing. Also, there was a talent show held for the election of Miss NCAI, 1974, backed by an Indian rock band from Haskell Junior College of Kansas. Later, the Haskell Indian Stage Band entertained.

Apart from all the entertainment, much business was accomplished. General assemblies were held every morning and afternoon with such speakers as the Hon. Casper Weinberger, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, speaking on "New Federalism and Indian People," and Ada Deer, considered by many to be the outstanding Indian leader of the decade because of her

leadership in the fight for Menominee restoration.

Others who spoke were the Hon. Lloyd Meeds on "The New Look of Congress" in Indian affairs, and Dr. George Bluespruce, the only American Indian dentist. Dr. Emory Johnson spoke on the many health problems on the reservations. Other U.S. Congressmen and Indian leaders talked about the education problems of the Indian. Many panels, discussions, meetings, press conferences and assemblies took place.

However, progress is slow since the American Indian represents only one-half of one per cent of the population. The NCAI wishes to encourage the membership of non-Indians as associate members. Those wishing to explore the economic, educational, medical, suicidal and alcohol-drug problems which plague the Indian should write NCAI in Washington, D.C. Annual dues for associate members are \$10 annually or \$5 for persons with Indian ancestry.



WITH WINDY, WINTER weather upon us it's nice to see a student that will fight the cold. The pool in front of the Education Building is a common place for relaxing and reading.

\$1.00 discount for students who present this coupon

'Bean Bag King' \$9.40 and up

4 sizes to choose from
16 beautiful colors in stock
OPEN 10 to 10 7 DAYS
Look for big tent

5612 Fondren

near Westpark
Mastercharge Welcome
\$1.00 discount for students who present this coupon

New Ph.D. program

The College of Optometry has initiated a new Ph.D. program in physiological optics approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, said Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, announced. This is the first Ph.D. program approved for UH since 1969.

The program is scheduled to begin in June, 1974. It was designed to provide a balanced applied clinical and fundamental vision research program.

Optometry Dean Chester H. Pfeiffer said the program would assist greatly in producing teachers and researchers so vital to the optometric educational society. He announced Associate Dean Donald Pitts will be responsible for directing the new graduate program.

Saturday, Dec. 8

Feast of The
Immaculate
Conception

Mass at 10 a.m.

Main Chapel
A.D. Bruce
Religion Center

Catholic
Newman Association

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS CHRISTMAS AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased standby air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
San Antonio	\$ 9.15	\$17.40	5:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Beaumont	4.30	8.20	3:30 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
Baton Rouge	13.45	25.60	3:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.
Austin	7.45	14.20	3:00 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
Waco	8.60	16.35	4:45 p.m.	9:20 p.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

1410 Texas Avenue

222-1161



forever
long time
together
frightening
family
responsibilities
make it
financially
our program
insurance
invest
now
costs less
means security
later
see us
on campus
stop by
together



PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA

Russell Schroeder

Campus Agent
Lineberry Associates
Suite 101, 1800 St. James Place
622-77313



No
Nonsense
Pens

- Ballpoint
- Cartridge
- Fibertip

\$1.98

SHEAFFER

Vintage
Pen Set
\$25.

pens
with
elegance

SHEAFFER

Desk Pen Set
\$6.95



SHEAFFER



**UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

Hofheinz to make chief choice soon

By CHARLES TRAYLOR
Cougar Staff

Newly-elected mayor Fred Hofheinz reacted to the very small turnout for the runoff election by saying, "Those new voters under the recently enacted registration law are probably marginal voters anyway, and we didn't expect a strong turnout from them."

The voter turnout ended as 123,640 for Hofheinz and 120,608 for Gottlieb.

Police Chief Herman Short has been a controversial figure in the mayor's race, and concerning Short, Hofheinz said he would select a new police chief and announce the selection before January 1. He added, however, he did not have a selection in mind at the moment.

Hofheinz said the next two weeks would be a time of listening for him and added he would hold briefing sessions with current Mayor Louie Welch about the problems facing Houston.

About any changes he intends to make in the city government, Hofheinz said the new mayor must have an organization which meets his way of doing business. He added he would take the talent already present in the city government and utilize it but would make any changes he felt were necessary.

Hofheinz also said he did not feel there would be any conflict between himself and the city council. "I go back a long way with most of the folks on the city council," he said.

Hofheinz said he would meet with City Controller Leonel Castillo about the economic situation in Houston and would see how existing general revenue sharing funds could be best utilized.

Hofheinz said he would also apply to the Texas Criminal Justice Department for federal funds to improve the police department.

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
Biology 161-162	8:00-11:00 AM Monday, December 17
Chemistry 131-132	12:00-3:00 Saturday, December 15
Computer Science 141	8:00-10:00 AM Saturday, December 15
Economics 233-234-332-334	3:00-6:00 PM Saturday, December 15
Finance 335-336-337	7:00-10:00 PM Monday, December 17
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 14
1:00-2:00 PM MWF	11:00-2:00 Monday, December 17
2:00-3:00 PM MWF	2:00-5:00 PM Wednesday, December 19
3:00-4:00 PM MWF	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, December 14

4:00-5:30 PM MW	2:00-5:00 PM Friday, December 21
5:30-7:00 PM MW	5:00-8:00 PM Wednesday, December 19
7:00-8:30 PM MW	8:00-11:00 PM Friday, December 14
8:30-10:00 PM MW	8:00-11:00 PM Wednesday, December 19

(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.

B. E. Zimmer
Registrar

ENERGY—

(Continued from Page 1) focus systems can be built before 1980, they could provide an arsenal of energy as early as 1985.

Another source of energy, Hildebrandt said, could come from the oceans. Proposals have been made that energy can be extracted from the oceans by dropping specially-constructed turbine engines as deep as 100 feet into the ocean, where temperatures differ in ranges from 20 to 40 degrees, he said.

Such a pumping system, Hildebrandt said, could be competitive with present fuel costs, but the first step is to construct the pumps and see how much they will cost to operate.

Also speaking was Dr. Lorin Vant-Hull, physics professor, who said the conventional methods of using our resources will cause the country to run out. He added that these resources, such as oil and natural gas, are unrennewable.

OUR CLIENTS NEED NEW GRADS

- ENGINEERS
- GEOLOGISTS
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- MATH MAJORS/BUSINESS
- & ACCOUNTING MAJORS

John Willis & Associates

Professional Placement

3700 Buffalo Speedway

Suite 705 Houston 77006 621-8991



KARATE

TAE KWON-DO SKILLS

YOUNG LEE, THE ORIGINAL

4217 San Felipe
(Upstairs)

627-3494

THE OTHER ISRAEL?

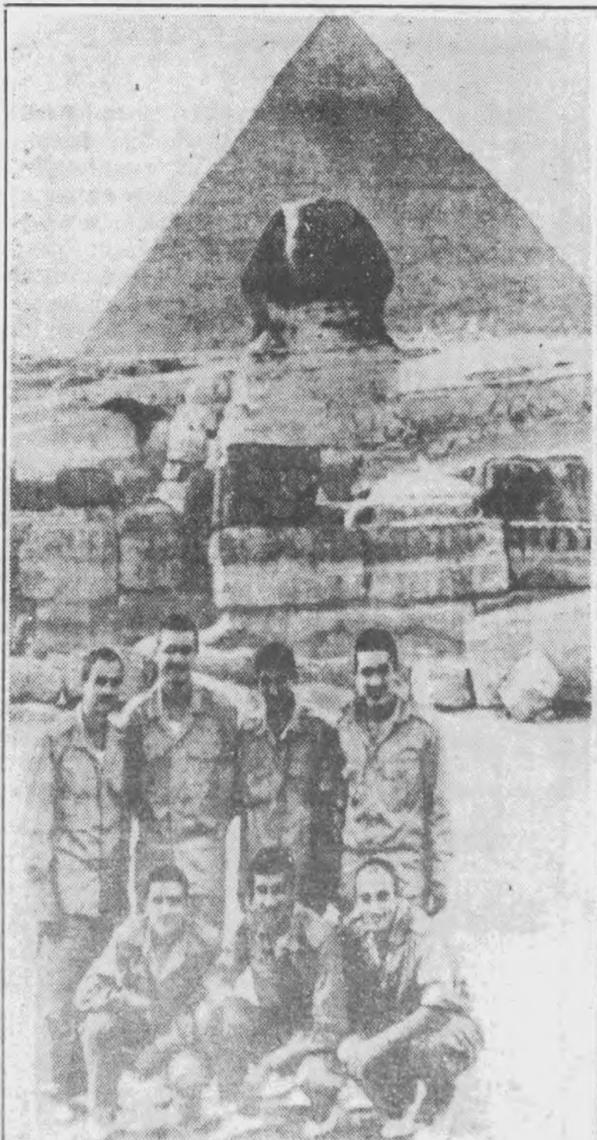
THEIR "HUMANITY".....AND OURS

WHAT MADE THEM TO LEAVE THEIR SHOES BEHIND?



EGYPTIANS POWS IN JUNE 1967 FORCED AT GUNPOINT BY ISRAELI SOLDIERS TO TAKE OFF THEIR SHOES IN THE SCORCHING (160 DEGREE F) DESERT

SAND. ISRAELI PROPAGANDA SPREAD THE STORY THAT THE EGYPTIAN SOLDIERS RAN AWAY LEAVING THEIR SHOES BEHIND.



AP Wirephoto

POWs SEE SIGHTS

A group of Israeli POWs pose for photograph in front of a pyramid and the sphinx during sight-seeing tour of Cairo. Israeli Sgt. Kenneth Handler, kneeling, center, said his time in Egypt has given him "a greater appreciation of human relations." The men are scheduled for repatriation.

Political Advertising paid for by Organization of Arab Students

Staff favors Coogs in 'Bonnett

BOWL GAMES	Dudley	Stacy	Grundy	Butler	Bearden	Powers	Consensus
HOUSTON - TULANE	UH 2	UH 10	UH 7	UH 14	UH 14	UH 3	UH 9
OHIO STATE - USC	USC 9	Ohio State 10	USC 3	USC 12	Ohio State 3	USC 6	USC 3
LSU - PENN STATE	PENN 13	LSU 1	PENN 13	PENN 17	PENN 14	PENN 10	Penn State 11
ALABAMA - NOTRE DAME	Alabama 33	Alabama 9	Alabama 2	Alabama 9	Alabama 20	Alabama 17	Alabama 15
NEBRASKA - TEXAS	Nebraska 7	Nebraska 11	Nebraska 1	UT 7	UT 24	UT 6	Texas 2
N. CAROLINA ST. - KANSAS	Kansas 6	NCS 7	Kansas 2	Kansas 12	Kansas 1	Kansas 7	Kansas 4
W. KENTUCKY - GRAMBLING	W. Kentucky 10	Grambling 4	W. Kentucky 9	Grambling 7	Grambling 20	Grambling 6	Grambling 3
PITTSBURGH - ARIZONA STATE	ASU 24	ASU 14	ASU 13	ASU 6	ASU 7	ASU 11	Arizona St. 15
MISSOURI - AUBURN	Missouri 3	Auburn 1	Missouri 7	Missouri 7	Missouri 7	Missouri 9	Missouri 6
TEXAS TECH - TENNESSEE	Texas Tech 9	Tennessee 7	Texas Tech 2	Texas Tech 3	Texas Tech 3	Tennessee 7	Texas Tech 1
LAST WEEK	11 - 1	10 - 2	10 - 2	9 - 3	11 - 1	10 - 2	11 - 1
SEASON	108 - 31	108 - 31	102 - 37	95 - 35	99 - 40	98 - 41	108 - 31

WHEELCHAIR ACTION

Rolling Cougars meet rivals

Houston's Rolling Cougars will be active over the Christmas holidays. They meet the Houston Easy Riders on Dec. 16 at 1:00 p.m. on the court at Fonde Recreation Center. Admission is free.

Then on Dec. 29 and 30 the Rolling Cougars will travel to Dallas for the second time this season where they will take on the two Dallas teams.

After suffering two losses last

weekend from the Dallas Raiders and the Dallas Outlaws, the Rolling Coogs dropped from third to fourth place in the Texas Lone Star Conference Basketball Association. The Coogs looked good in the first half of the second game, but because of bad passes they were blown off the court in the second half and went on to lose. With this in mind the Coogs will be ready for Dallas when they meet them in Dallas for the last time this season.

Since this is the first season for the Rolling Coogs they have done exceptionally well for a team only with one substitute. With more experience working as a team and with the acquisition of a few more players, the Coogs will be a top wheelchair basketball team.

Players on the team and who go to school at UH are: Oran Burnett (Guard-Biology Graduate), Mike Hames (Guard-Psychology Sophomore), Leonard Hulsebosch (Forward-Business Technology

The Tower Staff basketball team will meet the Intramural Staff at 6:30 p.m. Saturday before the Houston-Florida varsity contest. Tower features ex-junior varsity star Mike Welck while ex-varsity star Sonny Willis leads the Intramural attack.

Finals of the Marathon Basketball Tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. prior to the Houston-Texas Tech game. All games will be played in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Junior), Tom Garrison (Guard-Biology Graduate), Larry Smith (Forward-Sociology Senior) and Bob Wilkenson (Guard-Business Senior.)

McGallion, Baugh in Hula

Houston football captains Deryl Ray McGallion and Ken Baugh, both seniors, have been invited to play in the Hula Bowl Jan. 5 in Honolulu, Hawaii. McGallion led the Cougar Mad Dog defense in tackles for the second consecutive year from his middle linebacker spot. McGallion was recently

named to the Associated Press' third team All-America squad.

Baugh, a three year letterman, was a mainstay in the offensive line which saw the Cougars rush for a school record 3798 yards. Both players will still play in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl for UH Dec. 29.

Surfing's New Image
\$139⁰⁰ no more—no less. . .661-9925

FULL SERVICE
For Foreign Cars

VOLVO **BMW**

TRIUMPH

Jaguar

SAAB **MG**

OUR EXPERT TECHNICIANS PERFORM BOTH MINOR & MAJOR REPAIRS

Gulf Import Autos INC.

4135 Gulf Freeway
Between Cullen & Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77023
225-0246

BLOOD BANK
of Houston 5104 Almeda
529-4045

INSTANT CASH
BE A PLASMA DONOR
7:30 to 4 p.m.
Mon thru Fri

Canoe, Canoe Whitewater

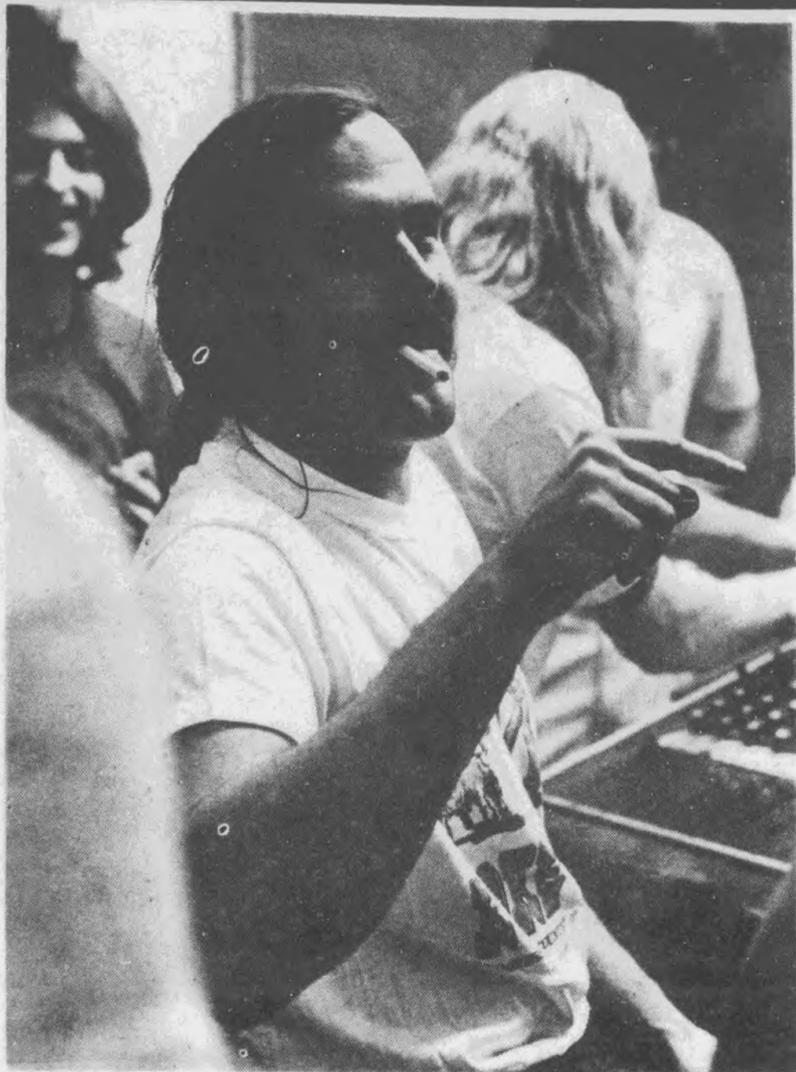
Why not try the weekend of December 21-23?

\$25⁰⁰ U.C. TICKET OFFICE
includes:

Beer, Food, Canoes, Guide, a Quick Lesson and a Life Jacket. You provide the Sleeping Bags.

Novices Welcome
Deadline for Registration December 14
For Further Information Contact 749-1261

P.C. RECREATION



THE MORNING AFTER. Performing and partying 'til near dawn the night before, Commander Cody sits behind the board, running the show in the control room as he and the rest of the band listen to live tapes of the previous night's show.

the Daily Cougar
NOVA

VOL. 2, NO. 7

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1973

Commander Cody: Live from Austin

by Dallas Jamson

Austin's Armadillo World Headquarters is a large, casual club-styled concert hall that holds about 1,800 people sprawled over a cement floor, in folding chairs and at tables in the elevated "cabaret" where food and soft liquor are served. It is also—significantly—the "second largest distributor of Lone Star Beer (the first being the Astrodome)," according to the club's manager.

Last week Armadillo was the site of the on-location recording of a new album by Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen.

"The scene is just perfect," George Frayne, better known as Commander Cody, explained. "There's lots of room. Most of the time at these live gigs, the sound company has to rent a truck for all their equipment and recording people. But here there's room in the back where they can set up and relax."

Easing back into a chair with an uncharacteristic soft drink in his hand, Cody seemed quite comfortably relaxed himself despite a heavy schedule of performing, partying and attending to all the time-consuming work entailed in putting together an album—from listening to tapes of the previous night's show to choosing a back cover photo for the album jacket. With his perpetually greasy-looking long hair and T-shirt-straining belly, Cody still looked as though he should smell like stale beer as he talked about the album.

"We started off doing a single album but it may be a double," he said. "We don't know right now. The company wants a double. The only reason we wouldn't is if we didn't think the material was good enough to justify it. We're gonna have to wait until the mixing is done to find out what the story is."

After three only slightly successful studio albums, (with a few random live cuts), the band decided to do the fourth one live to capture the high,

frenetic energy they churn out on stage.

"Yeah, we had to do it live to get that feelin'," Cody said, "Cause we can get really frantic. It's a frenzied fun kinda thing—people want to feel that way."

"But you can't have a party in the studio by yourself so we haven't been able to catch that feeling on an album. Hopefully, this one will do it for us."

Commander Cody and Co. have been riding an unfortunate wave of misunderstanding ever since their first hit—the reconstituted version of an old novelty number, "Hot Rod Lincoln," which appeared on their first album, *Lost in the Ozone*.

"It was a total accident," Cody shrugged. "When they told me they were putting it on a single, I couldn't believe it. But it just happened to be something



"I DON'T SING REAL GOOD," Commander Cody confesses, so Billy C. Farlow handles most of the vocal chores for the band.

that hit. It was the right time for a frantic tune like that.

"But, for the first year after it hit it was a detriment to us because people came to our gigs expecting to hear a band who played an hour and a half of "Hot Rod Lincoln" which we don't.

"You have to see us live to realize we have four lead singers," he continued, "and I only do one song a set. I only know four songs. . . or, rather, there are only four songs that I can effectively do and get away with. How many songs can you growl? Y'know, I don't sing real good," he laughed.

Most of the vocal chores are handled by Billy C. Farlow, who plays harmonica and trumpet and provides most of the action on stage, and Bill Kirchen, the sad dog-faced lead guitarist. Rhythm guitarist John Tichy also sings while fiddler Andy Stein and bassist Buffalo Bruce Barlow assist on harmonies. The band is rounded out by drummer Lance Dickerson and steel guitarist Bobby Black.

"Each of us got into this in a different way," Cody said, "I got into it sort of by accident. I'd been playing rock 'n' roll. But I was getting tired of it. I wanted a new format."

The result was a transplanted Ann Arbor band mixing country and swing into rock 'n' roll in the freaky California atmosphere of their headquarters in what they affectionately refer to as "Berserkeley."

"Now we do a lot of rock 'n' roll," Cody said, "But it's not '60s stuff. It's all that '50s rock 'n' roll which has a lot more Swing in it. That's the main thing. The basic thing behind our music is the modern rhythm section with the old time Swing. . . that ole up tempo feel."

Since Cody and a similarly grounded San Francisco band, Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks, started this swing back to Swing, other performers like Bette Midler have come along, riding it into the public con-

sciousness.

"And making a lot more money at it, I might add," Cody pointed out.

"It's nice to be an innovator, I know, but I'd like to have some of the cash."

For a group of musicians as seemingly loose, wild and directionless as CC & HLP, the band has remained unusually stable, making conservative business transactions rare in the get-yourself-to-fame-and-fortune world of pop music.

Cody's record contract with Paramount provides long term gains with hardly any short term profits.

"We had gone to every record company with our tapes and nobody thought it was commercial," Cody explained. "Finally, Paramount gave us a 'we'll give it a try and see what happens' contract. . . meaning in the first year we get nothing, but if it goes into the second or third year, we can make progressively more and more money, more and more percentages so that if we do sell the albums, we'll be paid appropriately."

"We could have signed for a lot of money up front, then, in the third year of our contract, been broke. We signed for nothing up front and, in the third year of our contract if we're selling albums, we'll be fat."

The third year is now approaching and the live album may be a determining factor.

The new album, slated for release January 17, will contain several re-takes of songs from the band's first two albums, songs that Cody and most of his fans consider classics, most notably "Down to Seeds and Stems Again," the ultimate hippie-country weeper.

"We've also got about four or five brand new tunes that we wrote and four or five 'brand new' oldies that we dug up," Cody said.

The album promises to be the most representative summation

(See CODY, Page 3)

Blaffer show offers mish-mash of styles

by Susan Cruz

Those that can, do; those that can't, teach is a truism that falls a bit short. Faculty members of the Fine Arts Department have on display one of the finest collections put together by professional artists.

One fascinating wooden construction based on a well of water and liquid mercury centered in an enclosed square of sand suggesting a shining but poisonous oasis in a desert;

Two free-standing "M.U.D." sculptures in black and white involving complex wrapping and folding processes;

Three serial paintings exploring the richness and progression of the color spectrum;

Four large scale canvases featuring vibrant colors, dancing bimorphic shapes reminiscent of Joan Miro and a joyous mood of Mardi Gras festivity;

And a bikini-clad blonde being surveyed by an underwater explorer.

All of these works and many more can be found in the comprehensive Faculty Exhibit currently at the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. With their fellows, these pieces stand as convincing testimony to the fact that not only do UH art professors impart knowledge about composition, color, design and media to their students, but they create valid and strongly appealing artworks of their own.

Given the faculty members' varied talents and concerns, this show is inevitably a mish-mash of concepts, styles and media. But this is hardly a criticism. The inclusion within one exhibit of paintings, drawings, wooden constructions, ceramics, jewelry and commercial and interior designs is, in fact, interesting and refreshing.

Gay Lansdon's silkscreens are some of the most handsome works in the show. With their stylized compositions and striking use of color, they are professional almost to the point of being slick. Their titles, such as "Odd Man Out" and "Instant Culture," imply subtle social comments.

David Hickman's "Sculpture Number 2" (1973) combines in-

tellectual and sensual appeal. The uniform blackness and careful assemblage of wooden forms into a cohesive whole gives the work a formal quality, while the richness and variety of the shapes involved lend it a sensual air.

This construction is basically abstract, but is not without figurative connotations. The projecting carved shapes on either side of the square "head" suggest antlers or ears, the columns of rounded knobs lined up beneath the block suggest a neck, while the slightly triangular base could be read as a trunk or body. Carrying this idea (which the artist well may not have intended) even further, one can view the spherical knob near the base of the back of the long triangular shape as a tail added as a whimsical afterthought.

Betoslav Horak's "Garden Party" (1973) is a lithograph of navy blue, green, red, black and white, based on an imaginative concept and pleasing design. A large stylized insect decorated with round cell-like shapes is placed in front of a background of grass populated with smaller sketchy bugs.

William Anzalone's "Triptych" (1973) is an eye-catcher because of its vivid colors and teasing subject which makes the viewer a voyeur. The impersonal sexuality of the anonymous girl (her face is not shown in the only panel in which her head is represented at all) dressed only in panties, garter belt and stockings is somewhat reminiscent of Richard Lindner's figures. But Anzalone's rendering is much softer, his brushstrokes far looser and his concept free of the hint of sadism present in Lindner's more disturbing works.

Three of the five works by George Essayian included in the show effectively capture the essence of his animal subjects. His figures are portrayed with an appealing simplicity and show the hardness of the goat, the pathetic stupidity and vulnerability of the pig and the ungainly bulk of the elephant.

Huey P. Beckham's "Ceramic Family" (1973) is composed of mother, father and child stoneware figures which manage to be repulsive and captivating at the same time. With their heavy, rounded, volup-



HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

SCULPTURE NUMBER TWO by David Hickman dominates the Blaffer Gallery with its awesome presence. The piece is part of an ongoing work by the UH art faculty on display through December 21.

tuous forms, they project a great deal of presence and personality.

John Alexander's works, as represented in this exhibit, fall into no easy classification. They are essentially decorative, expressionistic landscapes. While they have an abstract quality, they do not deviate very far from the real. The most abstract of the untitled paintings is one done in pink, maroon, apricot and turquoise tones that is highly appealing for its sensuality of surface and beautiful composition and use of color.

Val Link's "Pendant-Sculpture" (1973) made from gold, lapis lazuli and ivory, is truly exquisite. The innovative design and fine craftsmanship result in a piece of jewelry any woman with a weakness for beautiful necklaces would love to own.

The "Various Trade Mark Designs" by Walter Lodge are bold and effectively simple and project con-

siderable commercial appeal.

Those who attend the show before December 10 can enjoy the added attraction of a group of works by four UH art majors specializing in illustration. These works, which include comic book and album cover designs, portraits of prominent national figures, posters, maps and diagrams, reveal considerable imagination and irreverent humor as well as more serious thought.

The Faculty Exhibit will run through December 21. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

NOVA

NOVA is a twice-monthly amusements supplement to the Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston.

Edited by Dale Adamson with a lot of help.

Weekend Special



MALCOLM X

The life of the great leader

Friday Dec. 7 5, 8, 10 p.m.

Saturday Dec. 8 8, 10 p.m.

Houston Rm. \$1.⁰⁰

P.C. Film

JAN. 5-12
\$202

INCLUDES:

- Round Trip Air Transportation Houston—Denver
- Bus Transfer Denver—Vail
- 7 Nights at Lion's Square Lodge
- Welcome Wine & Cheese Party



Applications and Reservations Available at the University Center Ticket Office.

For More Information Call 749-1261 HURRY! LIMITED SPACE!

U.H. PROGRAM COUNCIL TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Autobiography? Comix? Fiction? Cultural history? Garage sale? Ken Kesey's *Garage Sale* fits all and no categories. As autobiography it should give better insight into Kesey than previous records. Instead it is a watered-down rehash of Tom Wolfe's *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*. As comix, it is merely an amateur's doodlings. As fiction, Hot Item no. 2, "Over the Border," is a carelessly written self-indulgence in word and sketch—an embarrassing, despairing portrayal of the decadence and dissolution of the Merry Pranksters. As cultural history, "Border" at least gives an accurate picture of the despair Wolfe's prose had glamorized.

More than anything else, Kesey's

NOVA DUSTJACKET

book review

latest work is indeed a garage sale. And, as Kesey himself says of such sales, "they're mostly full of crap." His is no exception.

Hot Item no. 1 contains leftovers from *Cuckoo's Nest*, some details about its composition, and some drawings of its characters, who looked sadder than they had sounded in Kesey's prose.

Hot Item no. 2: The recollections.

Hot Item no. 3, "Tools from My Chest," reprinted from *The Last Supplement to the Whole Earth Catalogue*, is Kesey's own reading list. Good suggestions, but you

already knew them—Malcolm X, Hemingway, Beatles, Faulkner, Guthrie, Dylan, Cleaver, Baez, mantras and, most of all, The Bible.

Hot Item no. 4 contains writings from Kesey, Cassady, Ginsberg and Hugh Romney.

So far, a garage full of garbage—at inflated prices.

But Hot Item no. 5 is the treasure that we prowl through all the junk hoping to find. Here Paul Krassner interviews Kesey on everything that matters to Kesey: sanity, revolutions, women's liberation, euthanasia, abortion, the communal life (and

lie). LSD today, sports and much, much more.

On Esalen-style quickie-sensitivity-group-therapy, he says:

Look at the cars driven by the participants, at the houses they live in. Could Bobby Seale afford psychodrama? Does he need it? Does he even have room for it?

On literary censorship for oneself and one's children,

It's the consciousness the artist is communicating that I'm concerned with, not the activity the art is depicting.

As he had explained earlier, when discussing Tantric art,

... if literature has any validity at all it is of a consciousness-influencing nature. And if one entertains a fascinating but negative influence won't one, then project back into his surroundings that same influence?

Kesey talks of returning to college (in which case someone would do some learning) and of writing more fiction rather than trying to influence others directly. He explains this decision, "Passing off what might-be-true as fiction seems a better vacation... than passing off what-is-possibly-fiction as truth."

Reading his perceptive comments in this interview, one can only ask why Kesey subjected his readers to the negative consciousness of Item no. 2.

His answer, to "raise some money."

And if it takes *Garage Sale* to finance Kesey's work on a third novel, then I'll pay my \$3.95 for it. The nine pages of the Krassner interview are ample compensation for my donation to Kesey's future fiction.

You might prefer to borrow a copy.
Sherry Zivley

Commander Cody...

(Continued from Page 1)

of Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen to date, judging from the performances I caught at Armadillo's plus what I heard on tape in the control room.

"If someone's gonna buy just one of our albums, they should buy this one," Cody agreed. "Then we'll be able to tell how commercial what we're doing, as it stands, is.

"Otherwise, if we're not selling records in the next year or so—with the economy the way it is—we'll be out of business.

"Hopefully what we're doin' is catching on and that what we're doing is commercial enough to sell so we can stay in business

and keep on playin'. It'd be a drag if we had to go out of business."

But even if they did, several of the band members have other, more "legitimate," careers, to fall back on. Of the nine musicians, three have advanced college degrees.

"Yeah, there's a bunch of smart asses in the band," Cody said, matter-of-factly. "I've got a bachelor of science and a masters in fine art. Tichy's got a PHD in mechanical engineering and Andy's got a degree in musicology. He's working on a master's thesis right now.

"But we'd all rather do music than all that serious stuff, that's for sure," he chuckled.



Commander Cody



The Railhead Restaurant will be taking applications for employment of waiters, bartenders, hostesses, cocktail hostesses, busboys, and dishwashers beginning December 3, 1973 for January employment.

We specialize in prime rib, steaks, lobster, and Alaskan King crab.

The Railhead Restaurant

6400 Richmond Houston
784-2440



Tracy Nelson
& Mother Earth

DECEMBER
6 · 7 · 8 · 9

SHOWS: 8 p.m. THURS AND SUN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8 p.m. & 11 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 at Student Center
\$3.50 at door

Liberty Hall

1610 Chenevert 225-6250

IKE & TINA TURNER
SOUL-ROCK SPECTACULAR!
Plus Ikettes & Entire Soul Revue!

Special Star Attraction!
BRIAN AUGER'S OBLIVION EXPRESS!

Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
SATURDAY, DEC. 8th
HOUSTON COLISEUM
8:30 PM

a Concertsamerica event
Get tickets at all five Foley's

Foley's



On the Road
by Traffic
on Island Records
and
It's Like You Never Left
by Dave Mason
on Columbia Records

Embodying a totally unique rock style, the first Traffic album opened up vistas that have never since been fully explored. Although the sound created on that album surfaces occasionally in Traffic's more folksy moments i.e. "John Barleycorn," for the most part it has been ignored by its creators.

Employing the talents of writers Steve Winwood, Dave Mason and Jim Capaldi, the album said a lot for the individual talents of the band. Yet it evolved into such an organic whole that it didn't even matter that on one song Winwood played everything himself. The sound was definitely Traffic and owed more to the whole than any of its parts.

Previous interpretations of the tunes on the LP have uncovered more of their authors' personalities, but at the time the band seemed the major challenge to the talents of that aggregation of musical authors—the Beatles.

The sound of early Traffic melded Chris Wood's sax and flute (previously unheard of in contemporary rock at the time), English folk harmonies and the unique vocal style Winwood adopted after tiring of the accolades typing him as the "white Ray Charles."

Mason left the band to pursue a less-than-successful solo career (even sinking to the point of recording an album with Mama Cass Elliot).



Traffic

Unable to utilize the Traffic sound as a solo artist, he moved into different musical areas.

Winwood split up Traffic for a stint with Blind Faith, and when he decided to re-form the band, they had all changed directions. The result has been the "new" Traffic sound typified by *Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys*.

Mason and Winwood tried to get it all back together with a live LP *Welcome to the Canteen*, playing all the old tunes. But an absolute lack of listener support doomed the project to the \$1.98 reject bin in local record shops.

Meanwhile Winwood and his new Traffic have continued to fail in their

capacity of making really imaginative music. They have managed to get plenty of airplay with several of their songs, but Winwood's failure to live up to his early promise has kept them from recording the ground-breaking album that critics expected for so long.

On the Road, their latest release, hits new low spots. The song "Sometimes I Feel So Uninspired" might be a particularly apt title song. One gets the impression from this live set that the band's main concern is getting the song over with and getting back to the clips, spoons or whatever.

The version of "High-Heeled Boys" contains a very lackluster quality.

Wood's sax and the purposelessness of the arrangement are really disappointing. Winwood's vocals are acceptable—but not much more—and Capaldi sings as if he's only heard the tunes twice.

Mason's new release, *It's Like You Never Left*, takes the exact opposite attitude. A very tight, commercial rock album, it looks to regain Mason some semblance of mass acceptance and sacrifices nothing in the way of good music to attain this plateau.

Although Mason makes no great forays into musical frontiers either, he retains a commitment and enjoyment in his music that Winwood seems to have lost. In addition, he's penned some marvelous songs for the LP.

"Baby. . . Please," the tune he unveiled on his recent television appearances, vies for the title of best song of the album. Featuring a great chorus, it spotlights Mason's solid, unflashy lead playing to excellent effect.

The title tune, though, goes a long way to prove its quality. An almost gospel-like choral backing complements the song perfectly.

Mason uses acoustic guitar, Stevie Wonder's harmonica and horns sparsely to vary his formula for songwriting and has managed to thus keep color and coherence at the same time.

His voice appears stronger and his guitar more assertive, but one still listens with half an ear hoping for a little of the wistful quality of the first Traffic album. Winwood is not interested in it. One could only wish Mason was.

Allen Jones

SUNDRY SCHOOL ?

is an educational experience based on people sharing their knowledge, crafts, skills. Be it

Abacus Operation

Breadmaking

Data Processing

Economics of Consumption
(how to buy things)

Camping

Repairing a Bicycle

Sailing

Tarot Cards

Underwater Photography



Fire Fighting

Gardening

Health Food Cooking

Investing in the

Stock Market

Jai Alai

Yoga

Weaving

Xylophone Lessons

Zookeeping

Victorian Hairstyling

... whatever you may know, there are people interested in learning about it.

SUNDRY SCHOOL

is an opportunity for you to teach your skill to others

SUNDRY SCHOOL

is set up by the Campus Activities Staff of the University of Houston U.C.

Come by and talk with us about your idea... in the Campus Activities

Office in the underground of the U.C. or call 749-1253



MAURICE PRESLEY (with ball) played what Guy Lewis termed "his best game ever at UH" in Houston's 87-81 loss to Louisville. Presley scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Win-starved Cougars face Wabash tonite

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Staff

The victory-hungry Houston Basketball team returns to the friendly atmosphere of Hofheinz Pavilion tonight, as the Coogs open their 73-74 home season against Wabash University from Crawford, Ind. at 8 p.m.

Wabash enters the contest 1-1, after losing Saturday night to Ball State in Muncie, Ind., and Monday's 87-82 win over East Illinois.

Houston, 0-2, has suffered losses to two nationally ranked teams.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina defeated the Coogs 97-74 in

Greensboro, and ninth-ranked Louisville slid past the Cougars 87-81 in Louisville.

"Both games were two of the toughest we'll ever play," coach Guy Lewis said. "But, we showed a lot of improvement in the Louisville game and we hope to continue progressing as the season continues."

Lewis will start 6-9 Louis Dunbar and 6-8 Sidney Edwards at forwards against Wabash, along with 6-2 guards Ed Riska and Donnell Hayes.

Maurice Presley, 6-10, who scored his career high of 24 points against Louisville, will occupy the center position with sophomore David Marrs and freshman Otis Birdsong playing the major relief roles.

Wabash, whose nickname is the "Little Giants," will counter with 5-9 Larry Rouderbush and 6-0 Len Fulkerson at guards, 6-5 Vince Johnson and 6-6 Billy Parker up front, and 6-6 Cliff Bell at center.

Student tickets are on sale at the athletic ticket office and for half price at the Cashier's Office.

Student tickets are on sell at the athletic ticket office and for half price at the Cashiers Office.

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

Let Us Take the Struggle
out of Study

Learning is easy if you know how. It can be fun! 6 hours with us will give you a clear understanding and confidence in yourself. Vacation is the time for decision.

No charge for interview
Call

626-7871-Weekdays-before 5 p.m.
523-0517-Weekdays-after 5 p.m.

and Weekends
CONNOR S. DAVIS & ASSOCIATES
STUDENT MOTIVATORS
4151 Southwest Fwy.



SPECIAL SALE

The famous **Crescent** Model 305

Regular Price: \$115.00
Special Sale Price: \$99.00

OTHERS AS LOW AS \$69.95

SHIRAR'S GULFGATE
320 WINKLER
645-9455

SALES

SERVICE

SAYS TOP TANKER

'Swimming made me sick'

By **HORACE BUTLER**
Sports Staff

"Every year I went to swimming lessons and every year I kept getting sick—and I'd drop out," said UH swimmer, Joe Hale, concerning his parents early attempts to school him in swimming.

Hale eventually taught himself to tread the waves and in Houston's two years as a swim club, the sophomore has figured prominently. The amiable tanker holds the school's mark in the 100-yd freestyle event, pointed in the conference meet last season, and captured first in both the 100-yd freestyle and 500-yd freestyle in last week's duel meet with TCU. But Hale remembers when he debuted in competitive swimming...and why.

"I didn't start competitive swimming until I was a sophomore in high school," said Hale. "I wasn't big enough for football, not tall enough for basketball, and not fast enough for track. And I'd been swimming all my life."

Now after five years of the water sport, Hale finds that swimmers and swimming still haven't managed to gather enough supporters to match the throng of followers that has erected behind football, or even basketball.

"It's like my high school coach use to say—Swimmers put forth far more effort than football players, but get none of the glory," said Hale while adding, "But swimming is hard to be interested in unless you know something about it."

When Hale spoke of the effort that swimmers put forth, he wasn't just whistlin' water.

Besides the morning and afternoon practices, most swimmers make an interesting personal sacrifice. Remember how

on the arms, legs, chest—just the whole front of the body, except what the suit already covers," Hale said. "Physically, there is not much drag on your hair, it's just part of psyching yourself. It feels like you've taken everything off, like you're stripped finely. Like if you take your blue jeans off you can swim faster."

The HPE major believes that the success of Mark Spitz in swimming brought competitive swimming in the open for more people to start enjoying, adding, "A lot of people didn't even know it was such a thing."

And if Hale doesn't start getting sick again—he just might show them what competitive swimming is all about.

* * * *

Tickets for the Dec. 29 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game between Houston and Tulane are on sale at the Hofheinz ticket office.

Students are urged to get their tickets now to be assured of good seats. Individual tickets are priced at \$8.

The ticket office is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.



HALE

some freshmen cut their hair before stepping on the grid...well, UH swimmers take it a little bit further...

"Oh yeah, we shave off the hair

Houston Mini-Art Theatre

4403 S. Main

528-9702

2 Complete Features with Sound and Color
Approximately 2 hrs. long

The original in adult sex educated movies. All features true to life of modern sex exploration as we know today. Tells all there is to know about single and marital sex life.

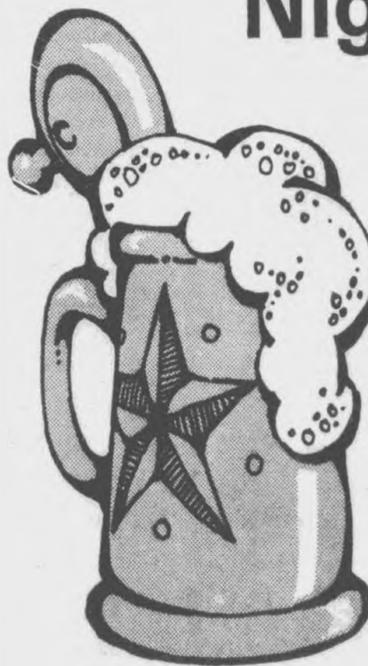
Movie change every week
Open 11 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Must be 18 or over Escorted ladies free

\$2 off regular price with this coupon COUPON VOID DEC. 14

BEER BUST

After U. of H.
Night at the



Sunday,
Dec. 16
7:30 p.m.

\$5.50 tickets for \$3.00

Playing Cleveland Crusaders

Tickets now on Sale at U.C. Ticket Office

Program Council

Chief Short takes off his badge:

By JOHN VENTURA
Cougar Staff

The day is uncomfortably bright for a funeral. Police Chief Herman B. Short had budgeted his time to arrive early at the services but a call came over his car's police radio of a bank robbery a few blocks away.

He turned a corner and within minutes bounded from his car with his pistol out. The 63-year-old bank robber, with his false teeth in his pocket and a .32 caliber pistol in a child's red cowboy holster around his waist, stood in a crowd of bank customers who had captured him.

The chief took the mild, little man into custody until the regular police car arrived, then he continued on to the funeral.

This was not unusual. Chief Short, a solid built man with a fetish for neatness, keeps informed of all police activities either through the radio in his car or through the bank of short wave equipment behind his desk. As he goes about his daily business of managing a police force with a \$35 million a year budget, the inner man, the line officer, monitors every call.

"Police work has different phases," Short says. "Each step up takes me away from the thing I'm most interested in, the line work. Line work is what first appealed to me, not being the

president of the corporation."

Short came to Houston with his family while still a junior high school student. He graduated at 16 from Milby High School in 1935 and six years later he was working under Jack Townsend as a deputy constable.

With the coming of the second World War he quit work to join the Coast Guard. For three years he was a security officer. In 1945 he



SHORT

was honorably discharged and that same year started work as a Patrolman for the Houston Police Department.

His superiors recognized the caliber of the man and in 1949 he was made a Detective.

By 1963 he was an Inspector of Police. Along the way he gained the respect of his fellow officers and the epitaph "tough cop" from the criminals he stopped.

Most of the 28 years of his law enforcement career have been spent in the Burglary and Theft and Robbery Divisions. His office is through glass doors just down the hall of Burglary and Thief where he once appeared every morning at eight for inspection and roll call.

On Oct. 6, 1964, Short was appointed Chief of Police and became the driving force in the organization that handles 60,000 major crimes a year with a police force of 2,186 men.

Last month a conference of national law enforcement experts questioned Short on how he accomplished this feat. Short said there is no one thing he does.

He says the secret is in their flexibility and mobility. "We can and do change our patterns of operation on a hour to hour basis," he said. "I get a read out from our computer every morning that shows what we should be doing. We don't wait, we act immediately. We take care of situations as they come up."

The computer system he speaks of is a state wide system. The Law Enforcement Assistancy Agency (LEAA) has offered funds that would link Houston with the giant crime files complex known as the National Crime Information Center but Short has refused.

He says federal funds would mean federal involvement in departmental matters.

He also said, "Houston has a considerable computer program. The fact that we don't do it with federal funds doesn't mean we're behind. I have no need for them."

Short says another reason for his success is public support for the police department. However, his support in black neighborhoods has become an issue recently.

One critic, who asked not to be named, says Short is a "good, hardheaded, honest cop—but a racist."

Short's icy exterior cracks at this suggestion. He is rankled and his voice rises an octave.

"People who are affected are

naturally critical," he said. "You can go to the state prison and you will find people who are critical of police, and rightly so from their point of view."

"Our so-called image in the black community is not that black. The only blacks you hear from are those that are radicals and rebel rousers who want to be heard. It's not the honest, hard-working people who are raising families and minding their own business."

"Those you do hear are the ones that are probably on a Federal Aid Program of some kind or duping someone, certainly not working; who show up in front of city council, trying to propel themselves into a position of leadership, hoping someone will follow them."

"They make it sound as if it's a large segment of people when actually it's a very small group." Short believes what he says, but

talking to blacks along Dowling street, you hear a compressed hate in their voices that rushes out with such words as "bigot" and "racists."

They remember Bobby Joe Connors who died a few hours after his arrest as a suspect in an auto theft case.

Connors died from injuries that allegedly were inflicted on him by two Houston Police officers. The officers were later acquitted.

They remember May, 1967, when rioting and burning broke out in Southeast Houston. They remember Short saying "We're moving in" as he led his men onto the riot-torn campus of Texas Southern University.

In two days one policeman was killed, two others wounded and several students injured. A total of 489 students were arrested. And the police fired 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

(See SHORT, Page 9)

GROUP AIRFARES

L.A. (12-22)	\$162.27	Chicago (12-20)	\$129.27
New York (12-22)	\$155.27	Europe (12-22)	\$365.59

all fares round trip, allow separate return, include all taxes.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL



TRAVEL, INC.

4089 Westheimer 626-8300 • FM 1960 at I-45 444-2100

Faded Dungaree Jackets

WITH THESE COLORFUL EMBLEMS SEWN ON THE BACK



GREATFUL DEAD ALLMAN BROS. KING CRIMSON

Also Available: NEW RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE, ROLLING STONES, LED ZEPPELIN

JACKETS: \$12.95 + \$1.00 for postage and handling
Army Shirts with Emblems: \$8.95 + \$1.00 for postage
Sizes: S, M, L, XL
Emblems without Jackets: \$5.95 + 50¢ postage
Naturally Faded Jeans: \$4.95 + \$1.00 postage and handling
(Include waist and length sizes)

Send to: HEAD SHED, 21 SOUTHOLD RD., WORCESTER, MA 01607

Beethoven-Bach & Booze Marfrees

4618 Feagan
off of Shepherd & Memorial

2:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
861-4030

The Greatest! The King of Rock 'n Roll

FATS

Opening Nite
This Thurs.!

DOMINO

and his 'Blueberry Hill' Band!

Thurs., Dec. 6 — Sat., Dec. 15!

La Bastille CLOSED TUESDAY
227-2036 or 227-3788

The College Inn

311 Travis 226-7302

would you believe

15¢

Friday Dec. 7 3-6 p.m.

The College Inn

University Center Satellite

BASKETBALL SPECIALS

Thursday, Dec. 6

Sausage & Kraut on a bun. 65¢ plus tax

BBQ ribs, potato salad pickle \$1 plus tax

Saturday, Dec. 8

Large hamburger French fries

Medium drink \$1 plus tax

Monday Dec. 10

Pocitto Baked beans Potato salad

80¢ plus tax

Special Prices 6-10 p.m. only

½ price in Billiards & Shuffleboard 6 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Saturday & Monday



'he's a policeman's policeman'

(Continued from Page 8)
 At the close of the flaming 60s Short said, "I wonder where we're going with this kind of trend where we'll burn the Bible and desecrate the flag to achieve changes."

"We have become slaves of a monster that is about to engulf us. Dissidents, militants and anarchists are in the streets, many of whom are financed by the federal government and church groups. "It is not a pretty picture," he said, "but it can be changed. I hope we can begin to effect changes that will bring reasonableness into our lives."

Short has pulled Houston through some tough years with a simple dedication to a job he knows is necessary. As he says about his job, "It's the thing I do on a day to day basis."

Along with Short, the centurion, there is Short the man. He loves the outdoors. On days off he can be found on his acreage near Alameda-Genoa Road, his hard-palmed laborer hands gripping the levers of his small tractor as he plows the ground.

He is also a mechanic. And since becoming chief, he attended night school at Massey's Business College to get a real estate

broker's license. His venture into the real estate business sparked the only in-

stance his ethics on financial matters have been questioned. In 1968 Short moonlighted a land



Chief Short leaves office December 31.

deal that involved a \$50,000 commission for his efforts. The deal was for a lake front subdivision near Lake Livingston.

His moonlighting enraged some city councilmen who publicly chastized Short.

The private side of Short's life revolves around the tragedy of his wife's death. His wife Nellie was killed in 1970 when she was hit by an "auto while carrying some carrots from her garden to a neighbors. Her loss is felt deeply by Short who refused to speak about her. He married Nellie in 1949, the day before he was named detective.

When asked if his son was involved in police work his answer

was a harsh "no." His son Robert was born in 1954, the day after he had been appointed lieutenant.

Short is a hard man to know. Even the policeman on the beat is tight lipped about their chief. The most they will say is "he is a policeman's policeman. A real professional who knows exactly what needs to be done, when to do it and just how to do it."

Most express concern about having Fred Hofheinz as mayor. Short said the day after the election, "I will not be here when Hofheinz takes office."

One patrolman just shook his head at the prospect and said, "Things won't be the same without old Iron Ass."

INDIA NOW!

Realize the uniqueness of every person, bewildering geographical cultural and religious contrasts, and the expansion of your intellectual and emotional self. So deeply exotic, it takes courage. Ask for free copy of **The India Book.**

TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAVEL, INC.

4089 Westheimer 626-8300 • FM 1960 at 1-45 444-2100

I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.

...jorge luis borges

That's mostly what you'll find if you commit your life to the millions in the developing nations who cry out in the hunger of their hearts. That...and fulfillment too...with the

COLUMBAN FATHERS

Over 1,000 Catholic missionary priests at work mainly in the developing nations. We've been called by many names - "foreign dogs" ... "hope-makers" ... "capitalist criminals" ... "hard-nosed realists" ...

If you are between the ages of 17 & 25 and are interested in becoming a Catholic Missionary Priest, write for:

FREE 16-PAGE BOOKLET

Tells it like it is

DC

Columban Fathers
 St. Columbans, Neb. 68056

I am interested in becoming a Catholic Missionary Priest. Please send me a copy of your booklet.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip _____ Phone _____
 College _____ Class _____

WEINER— —

(Continued from Page 1)
 Dr. John Mixon, law professor and chairman of the committee, said the recommendation, points and opinion were concurred on by the entire committee.

Weiner said, in a statement released following the committee's report, that his right to freedom of speech was rejected as an issue because he created only the suspicion and could not prove its existence as a causal factor in his termination. He also cited personal antagonism as figuring

significantly in the case, though he was charged only with inadequate publications.

He said the Texas Education Coordinating Board guidelines guarantee even untenured faculty the right to a full and honest statement of charges at each appeals level if academic freedom is an issue.

Weiner said he would appeal the decision pending Pres. Philip G. Hoffman's statement, if he could raise the funds. He estimated he would need \$3,000.

You can't buy a finer diamond ring

MOON DREAM

CAMINO WED. RING

Keepsake . . . a perfect diamond of pure white color and precise modern cut. See our beautiful collection of Keepsake rings, each hand-crafted in luxurious 14K gold.

Keepsake
 REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

LAUFMAN'S
 Houston's Keepsake Headquarters

Special prices and automatic charge accounts for U of H students

*** OPEN 24 HOURS**

*816 Travis 228-8061 1126 Travis 224-9733
 *8230 Long Pt. 461-0863 Baytown 422-0058

Texas City, 501 6th St. 945-2326
 Beaumont, 607 Orleans 835-2047
 Galveston, Port Holiday Mall 765-6654

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
 REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

SONATA

JUDD

ADORN

CARIOCA

ELDORADO

T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-73

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ Co. _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

UH Prof predicts elections

By DAVID RANDELL
Cougar Staff

At 8:10 p.m. election night, Dr. Richard W. Murray, associate professor of political science at UH, correctly predicted that Fred Hofheinz would win the election by getting 50.5 percent of the votes.

Murray's prediction at the Channel 11 studios was the culmination of an effort by Murray and several political science students that involved studying the city's precincts and results of recent city elections. From this data, Murray selected 18 precincts that closely reflected

the results of recent elections.

"At 7:15 we called Hofheinz and told him that we thought he would win," Murray said. Student stringers at the 18 key precincts called in precinct totals within minutes of the polls closing. By 7:30 p.m. Channel 11 broadcasted Murray's prediction of a Hofheinz victory.

"At 10 minutes after eight we had a figure of 49.8 per cent for Hofheinz," Murray said of his select districts. "We added seven tenths to this because they (the districts) had undercooked Hofheinz' total in the general

election," he added. His "50.5" figure was correct.

When asked if the last days of the campaign were a factor in the outcome, Murray said he believed the personal attacks and racial polarization brought on by the Gottlieb campaign were factors. "About a week before the election, Gottlieb thought he was behind," Murray said of the change in campaign tactics.

"But I think the media has created an erroneous impression of a black surge at the polls," Murray explained. "Actually, there was a poor black and brown turnout in the general election," he said. Forty-five per cent of registered black voters voted in the run-off.

The last minute decrease in Hofheinz' margin of victory is attributable to a "conservative tail" at the end of each city election, Murray said. Hofheinz margin of victory was 2,952, a figure smaller than the crowd at the Whitehall Hotel celebrating his victory. City elections usually follow a set pattern with the conservative votes in first, then the liberal votes with a small tail of conservative votes at the end, Murray said.

When Murray and his group select their representative precincts they try to form a microcosm of the entire city with respect to race and socio-economic factors. "There is a

distinct pattern of racial voting in Houston," Murray said. "There are really no integrated precincts in Houston and the black voters are easily identifiable," he added. Black voters comprise 27 per cent of the city's electorate.

Murray and his colleagues also predict the outcome of statewide elections. The procedure is the same as in city elections. They find counties that form an approximation of the state's electorate and form a unit that correctly reflects the outcome of recent statewide elections.

Murray discounts the amazing accuracy of his prediction in the mayor's race. "It wouldn't have done much good to say Hofheinz would get 50 per cent," he concluded.



MURRAY

Guatemalan to speak on foreign education

In his first trip to a U.S. university Alejandro Maldonado, Minister of Education of Guatemala, will visit the university to consult with our College of Education faculty and administration. He will speak to the UH community of "Education Innovation in a Developing Country and the Role of External Assistance" at 6:30 tonight.

Melvin Droubay, Program Associate of the Center for International Education, said this is an excellent opportunity for UH students and faculty to broaden their knowledge of international education. Droubay said Maldonado has written extensively in the areas of sociology, criminology, education and the arts.

Maldonado will also visit the College of Education, the Houston Independent School District and

KUHT-TV, where he will tape a program for "Viewpoints."

Maldonado, as well as other figures in the Guatemalan government, has long been interested in the UH international education program and will come to Houston specifically to view the various innovative programs in education here, a spokesman for the office of information said.

UH and the Guatemalan government have been attempting to establish an effective faculty and student exchange program to expose people in that field to bilingual situations and other cultural learning difficulties.

Maldonado will speak in the Kiva Auditorium, College of Education. He will be accompanied by Edgardo Castaneda, Director of the World Bank-Government of Guatemala program for the development of secondary education in Guatemala.

'ENOUGH SEX FOR THE ENTIRE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION!'



IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD

Opens December 4th at

CINEMA WEST and at the **ACADEMY**
5341 W. Alabama (behind Galleria) 4816 Main
626-0279 529-0396

Doors open at 11 a.m. Late show Fri & Sat
Doors open at 10 a.m. Late show Fri & Sat

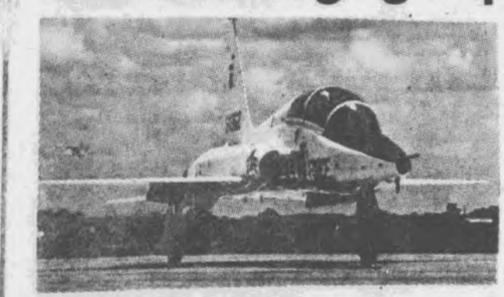
Permit changes

Scholarship and financial aid students who in the past have had difficulty obtaining parking permits during early registration might find it easier this semester.

"Because such students have had to pay in person, they have always been told to go to T&S on their own to obtain their decals, even though other students would receive decals in the mail," Mary Voswinkel, Traffic and Security spokesman, said.

Voswinkel said this week the students who obtain loans, scholarships and grants will pay in person as usual and then they can put their fee statement marked paid and a yellow parking permit request in an envelope and place them either in the mail box or the drop box. They will be processed by T&S along with other students and mailed back.

New Challenging Experiences



Few achievements bring greater pride or satisfaction than winning the silver wings of a flying officer in the United States Air Force. The officer who wears these silver wings on his chest is instantly identified as a man who has mastered one of the important skills of aeronautics. He is recognized as one who has entered a career of executive opportunity on the Aerospace team. . . The team of the United States Air Force. Sounds too good to be true? It isn't. To find out how you can qualify call me S-Sgt. John W. Webb or S-Sgt. Joe B. Wagner at 643-9090 or 643-0954. Or better yet since there is no obligation why not drop by our office in the Palm Center Shopping Center and surprise yourself. Just remember. . . The silver wings of the pilot or navigator are among the most treasured insignia in the Air Force. The best flyers in the world. . . Flying the best aircraft anywhere. . . Wear them with pride be one of them.

wings of a flying officer in the United States Air Force. The officer who wears these silver wings on his chest is instantly identified as a man who has mastered one of the important skills of aeronautics. He is recognized as one who has entered a career of executive opportunity on the Aerospace team. . . The team of the United States Air Force. Sounds too good to be true? It isn't. To find out how you can qualify call me S-Sgt. John W. Webb or S-Sgt. Joe B. Wagner at 643-9090 or 643-0954. Or better yet since there is no obligation why not drop by our office in the Palm Center Shopping Center and surprise yourself. Just remember. . . The silver wings of the pilot or navigator are among the most treasured insignia in the Air Force. The best flyers in the world. . . Flying the best aircraft anywhere. . . Wear them with pride be one of them.

Posifions Available
Lunch Waiters
10:30-2:30
Monday through Friday
6540 San Felipe at Voss
782-3320

University Center Cafeteria
presents

TEXAS BAR-BQ BONANZA

- Brick pit Bar BQ brisket of beef
- Border brand baked beans
- Southern style potato salad
- Green onion and jalipeno pepper
- Fresh baked garlic bread
- Deep dish apple crunch

\$1.00 plus tax

S.A. Women's Affairs
presents

THE POLITICS OF SELF HELP

with
Carol Downer, Elenor Snow
and Kay Wiess

films, slides, demonstrations,
self help clinic

Thursday, Dec. 6th 4 & 8 p.m.
Dallas Room U.C.

CLASSIFIED

★ Roommates

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

NEED ROOMMATE to share house.
Southwest Freeway and Chimney
Rock area. \$90. Bills paid. 785-5800,
627-2746.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three
bedroom house, Bellaire area. \$92.50
each plus bills. Mary Ann 528-8571 or
661-5907.

SHARE ONE-BEDROOM apartment.
Westheimer-Voss area. \$60. Bills
paid. 782-8545 late evenings; 224-9811,
Ext. 7110 daytime.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway
Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Rd. 921-
1879. One bedroom furnished \$110;
One bedroom unfurnished, \$95.

★ Room for Rent

COUPLE in mid-20s have room with
kitchen privileges for rent within
walking distance U of H. \$75 mon-
thly. 747-2625.

★ Apt Furn

CHEAP, FURNISHED apartment with
cooking facilities in the Richmond-
Montrose area. Available December
11. Call 522-4187 or 749-2142.

GARAGE APARTMENT furnished,
carpeted & **RENTED** bills paid.
Near school. Call after 3 p.m.
649-0946.

★ Apts UF

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apart-
ment. Air, heat. Bills paid. \$115. 923-
4098, 923-1269. 4624 Bell, Apt. 1.

TWO BLOCKS from U of H. Two
bedroom, unfurnished. \$130. Bills
paid. 668-3666.

★ House for Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, clean, drapes, air.
Walking distance U of H. Stove and
refrigerator. Convenient to bus.
Adults. 223-5096, 748-0358.

★ Miscellaneous

CONTRACEPTIVES FOR MEN—by
mail! Eleven top brands—Trojan...
Contraceptive. Three samples: \$1. Twelve
mixed samples: \$3. Plain package.
Poplan, Box 2556-CL2a—289, Chapel
Hill, NC 27514.

★ UNCLASSIFIED

71 TRIUMPH 650cc. \$750. 641-1826.

73 RICKENBACKER, 12 strg. 622-2183.

RIDE to Amarillo. 12-22. 785-0299.

Collegiate Research Systems

3311 Montrose 526-6684
M-F 10:00-5:00 S 10:00-4:00

TERMPAPERS

7-day delivery
40,000 on file 2.95 per page
Complete thesis, dissertation aid

Need
a few Dollars
to
keep the wolf
from your door?
Marriott Hotel

Needs
Full time experienced
dining room waiters
PRONTO
Great
money making season
coming up
apply
in person between
9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
2100 S. Braeswood
Equal opportunity employer

★ Help Wanted

GIRLS ONLY! Must be marriagable,
over 18, attractive, sincere, honest,
kind and neat. Compatamatics, a
locally owned scientific introduction
service needs girls 18 to 25 to par-
ticipate in our very thorough testing
and computer matching program. A
personal interview in our office can
start a very exciting new dating life
for you. This special offer must be
limited. Please call 526-3044 to
arrange your first personal inter-
view. Be sure to mention the
Cougar ad or write Compatamatics,
Suite 401, Houston, Texas, 77006.

PART-TIME WORK. Men's wear, 1401
Fannin.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe,
South America, Africa. Students all
professions and occupations. \$700 to
\$3000 monthly. Expenses paid,
overtime, sightseeing. Free in-
formation. Write: Trans World
Research, Department E9, P.O. Box
603, Corte Madera, California, 94925.

GO-GO and exotic dancers. Guar-
anteed salary \$300 weekly. Will teach.
Contact Phil, 526-5182.

STUDENT PART-TIME. Pharmacy
major. MWF. Excellent for practical
experience. Must have desire to
work. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

NEED TO MAKE some Christmas
bucks? Rothschild's is hiring guys
and gals for the Christmas season.
Call for Dave or Stu. 781-8221.

LIGHT MAINTENANCE WORK. \$2.50
hourly. Flexible hours or weekends.
509 Brand Lane, Stafford, Texas. 499-
2931.

HOSTESS and Flambe men needed for
one of Houston's most distinguished
restaurants. 783-5990.

PART-TIME HELP in all depart-
ments. Apply in person. H.J. Wilson
Jewelers and Distributors, 6900
Southwest Freeway.

NEED FEMALE STUDENT for
housekeeping and nighttime child
care in exchange for room and
board. 2227-1261. Ask for Lin Kin-
nebrew. 331-4030.

PART-TIME WORK. \$80 per month.
Cougar Apartments. Houston
Chronicle Route. 228-8901, Ext. 43.
Leave name and number and reason
for calling.

ART-ARCHITECTURAL—Advertising
student or free-lancer for com-
mercial illustrations. Part-time. 661-
2375.

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

SECRETARIES, Key Punch
Operators, Typists: needed now.
Models for Computation. 522-9788,
Mike Alexander or Jim McCoy.

STUDENT TRAINEES. Part-time
work. Experience not necessary.
Average \$3.50 per hour. We train you
as waiters. Call 465-8381 for interview
appointments.

GUARDS. Forming elite security
force. Better pay, benefits, part-
time, full-time. 774-6366. Mr.
Christie.

PART-TIME OFFICE personnel
needed immediately. Working hours
to suit your schedule. Call Elaine at
524-0524.

WANTED: Experienced guitarist to
accompany experienced singer.
Popular, folk and modern. Call 645-
5222, Barb.

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

COLLEGE STUDENT with car to

★ Help Wanted

verify orders. Excellent income. Full
or part-time. 861-9870.

PART-TIME SALESMEN. Men's
apparel. Memorial. Mornings or
afternoons. 649-2719.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK 8 to 10
a.m. Monday through Friday in The
Daily Cougar business office. Typing
helpful. \$2 per hour. Call Mrs.
Komorny, 749-1212.

★ Ride Offered

NEED RIDER to Boulder, Colorado.
Leaving around December 27. Phone
483-3080 during day. Adam.

★ Cars for Sale

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU. Runs good.
Body needs work. Nice interior. \$750.
467-5713.

1968 DODGE VAN. Automatic. Good
condition. See to appreciate. Call 442-
1227.

DUNE BUGGY, 70 engine, top, side
curtains, new front tires, mags,
radio. 688-4795 after six.

1966 MERCURY, 2-door, \$350. Front
end damage. 667-0913.

FORD GALAXIE 1965. \$325. Air
conditioning, heater, radio, power
steering. Good condition. 627-3398.

1969 TOYOTA COROLLA. Fine
mechanical condition, new tires, new
brakes. Approximately 42,000 miles.
Will sell cheap. Call Galleria
Cinema, 626-4011. Ask for Mr. Carter.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II
Stationwagon. Air conditioning,
automatic, AM-FM radio. After 6
p.m. call 782-5183.

1969 CHEVY IMPALA. Automatic, air,
radio, new tires. 327 V-8, excellent
condition. \$1,200. 522-5503.

1970 FIAT. 850 Spyder. \$850. 748-0611
after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA CORONA 1971. Four door,
air, radio, new tires. 24 miles per
gallon. 17,000 miles. Great shape.
622-2934.

FIAT 1969 Spider 850 convertible. Fun
car, very good condition. 30 MPG,
7150 Fannin, Apt. 1054. 747-1719 after
5 p.m.

1969 FURY II. Four door, automatic,
power steering, brakes, air, radio,
blue. Good condition. \$1,100. Ali, 523-
1072.

★ Cycles for Sale

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

★ Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10'
x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds.
Cash WA 6-9026.

JUST ARRIVED from Zuni Indian
Reservation with large collection of
quality Indian jewelry. Bargain
prices. Booth No. 1, Andy's Flea
Market at Town and Country. 688-
2355.

BARGAIN! 5-piece dinette, \$50. Twin
beds, \$20. Antique sofa, \$10. Call
Linda at 477-9261, Ext. 258.

INDIAN JEWELRY—authentic.
Below retail. Cash only. Evenings by
appointment. 468-3556.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, \$85. Five
foot Twinfin Overlin Surfboard, \$55.
452-7977.

\$500 CASH or take over payments of

★ Misc. for Sale

\$700. Bedroom and living room
furniture. Call 529-5677.

1964 PONTIAC. Good condition. \$250 or
best offer. Also King size bed, \$100.
748-0896.

★ Typing

TYPING ALL SUBJECTS. Keyboard-
Math, Engineering, etc. Term,
theses, manuscripts. Degree—
Business and English. Call 621-8249.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses,
dissertations, term papers.
Reasonable rates. 645-9983.

THESIS TYPING done in my home.
785-4525 after 6 p.m.; daytime 626-
1144.

OFFICE SERVICES: typing, shor-
t-hand experience. Notary.
Reasonable student rates. Pick-up,
delivery. 869-6023 day or night.

TYPING, ALL TYPES. Fast, ac-
curate; low student rates. Call 661-
5308 after 3 p.m.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses,
term papers; grammatical editing
on request, IBM executive electric;
BA English. Call 785-0423.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—all
kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

STUDENT PAPERS, theses typed. 861-
3451.

**TWENTY-FOUR YEARS EX-
PERIENCE** dissertations typing.
Two blocks from campus. RI 8-4220.

**EXPERIENCED, EDUCATION
MAJOR.** Neat, prompt, accurate,
reasonable. Southwest Area. 772-
9990.

EXPERTISE IN DISSERTATIONS,
theses, briefs, miscellaneous
manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math,
fast accurate service. Reasonable
rates. 682-5440.

TYPING: Theses, dissertations,
manuscripts, articles, etc. Below
average rates. Experienced typist 10
years. 644-0260 anytime.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term
papers. 14 years experience. Rosa
Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST for term
papers, theses and all typing jobs.
Call after 6 p.m. 523-3595.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations
(math symbols and Greek letters)
and legal typing. 666-9286.

★ Services

HAIRCUT \$2.75 Razor Haircut \$3.75,
Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center
Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

XEROX COPIES. Specializing in
theses. Excellent quality with special
student prices. 526-1117. Instant
Reproduction Company, 3511 Milam.

FIRE! IT CAN HAPPEN! For in-
formation on how to save your life
call Mervin Miller. 522-2323. No
obligation.

★ Tutoring

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY,
Analytic Geometry, Calculus,
Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call
ISH anytime. 523-2998.

MATH TUTORING by experienced
teacher (5 years) with Ms.
Reasonable. 641-1277.

SPANISH TUTORING. Experienced
teacher with M.A. degree. Very
reasonable rates. 864-9523.

★ Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE, 18 and over.
Driver's license. Make good money.
Ice Cream route. Full or part-time,
afternoons or weekends. 523-5366.

MARRIED COUPLES WANTED for
full or part-time work. Good pay,
choice of hours. Couples with child
also welcome. Call 495-0420 days or
498-1862 evenings.

MALE STUDENTS work evenings
and/or Saturdays selling outdoor
products. Can earn \$100+ weekly.
522-1067.

Blood Plasma Donors Needed

Earn Cash weekly.
Donate twice each week
Men and women
Houston Blood Components, Inc.
4510 Holmes Road
in King's Center
9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday
733-3387

**WORK IN BEAUTIFUL NEW EN-
TERTAINMENT LOUNGE AND
RESTAURANT.** Houston's newest
in-spot is now interviewing at-
tractive, confident, friendly girls to
greet patrons and serve cocktails
and limited menu items. Excellent
clientele. Lunch, dinner and evening
shifts co-ordinated with class
schedules. Opportunities for ad-
vancement and good learning ex-
perience in other public relations
areas. No experience necessary. For
appointment call Robert Magnifico,
The Whitehall Hotel, 227-6461. The
French Quarter is part of a \$1.7
million renovation to be finished
January 1, 1974!

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.

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs live-
in attendant. Help needed primarily
early morning, to and from UH (8
and 5), bedtime. No cooking or
housekeeping required. Private
room and bath, car, meals furnished
plus salary. Call 749-1731 days, 667-
8165 or 668-6203 after 5.

PARKING ATTENDANT—male. Full
or part-time. Days or nights. Up to
\$2.25 hourly. Apply in person after 5
p.m., 8711 Westheimer, outside
parking area.

MERIT RESEARCH

INFORMATION ON DEMAND
825 W. 11th St.
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701
512-476-9292
HOURS M-F 11-6 SAT. 12-3
WE WILL DO RESEARCH
ON ANYTHING FOR ANYONE
• ANY SUBJECT, LENGTH,
LEVEL OR AREA
• THOUSANDS ON FILE AT
2.95 A PAGE
• 3 DAY DELIVERY
• STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

HELP WANTED

Part Time Positions

MEN OR WOMEN
United Consumers Club needs interviewers
Guaranteed Earnings
\$100-\$300 per week potential part time
Career opportunity

For Interview call Mr. Holst 784-0460

STUDENT SPECIAL

1 Bedroom Apt. 135.00
2 Bedroom Apt. 165.00

15 min. from Campus
2 pools Party Room

Dorchester Apts

4011 Old Galveston Rd.
643-4946

"The world today refrains from telling man who he is precisely because it would then be forced to respect him and refashion its structure . . ."

—Rev. Helder Câmara.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO MEET AND EXPLORE HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMAN NEEDS

with

Rev. Helder Câmara

Roman Catholic Archbishop
Brazil

Dr. Jonas Salk

polio vaccine developer, leader in a
"bill of responsibility" based on biological studies
Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla, Calif.

Dr. Joel Elkes

psychiatrist and neuropharmacologist
Director, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
Johns Hopkins School of Medicine

Dr. John Calhoun

ecologist, zoologist and psychologist
National Institute of Mental Health
Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Giorgio La Pira

Professor of Roman Law Institutions
University of Florence, Italy

FOUR PUBLIC SESSIONS AT THE ROTHKO CHAPEL

Saturday, December 8,

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, December 9,

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All sessions free to the public.

YUPON AT SUL ROSS JUST WEST OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ST THOMAS CAMPUS

In honor of the 25th anniversary of
the Universal Declaration of Human Rights
declared by the United Nations

Sponsored by the Menil Foundation, Houston

PRELATE IN BRAZIL HARRIED BY POLICE

Outspoken Archbishop Says His Friends Are Persecuted

RECIFE, Brazil, Nov. 10 (Reuters)—The Most Rev. Helder Câmara, the outspoken Archbishop of Olinda and Recife, appears to be living under continual police harassment.

The 64-year-old Archbishop, known to his parishioners as O Velho (The Old Man), is subjected to phone tapping and raids on his office in this state capital in the poor northeast of Brazil. Associates of his have been arrested.

But the Archbishop says: "What hurts me is that they are not doing anything to me and they probably never will. They just persecute and arrest my friends and hope I will desist. But I cannot, never."

Archbishop Câmara, small and frail, wears a wooden crucifix instead of the golden cross of his office. He left the Archbishop's palace to live in a simple room at the back of a church.

He spends much time taking his helpers by foot or in a van across town to prevent their arrest or harassment.

Six of his closest associates in a rural campaign called "Operation Hope," intended to show the poor how to help themselves, have vanished without trace recently. The Archbishop says that three others reappeared, shocked and dazed, after being picked up by the secret police.

"Their aim is to force me to give up," he said. "But I will not, as much as it pains me to see all my friends being picked up one by one."

Archbishop Câmara was walking one of his secretaries home, trailed by two men. The woman said she received periodic phone calls and threats, and dared not walk home alone. Two other secretaries, the Archbishop explained, were on "indefinite leave" after being unnerved by two attempts to run their car off the road.

Famous for his candid attack on Brazil's military Government, which he accused of

"making the rich richer and the poor poorer," Archbishop Câmara is a tireless defender of the rights of the landless rural workers living in poverty and malnutrition.

'Hideous Crimes' Charged

For almost a decade he has been accusing the Government of tortures, illegal arrests and what he calls "hideous crimes" against human dignity.

The Archbishop's statements are strictly prohibited from publication in the Brazilian press under national censorship laws. People who seek his advice are questioned by the police.

"The only thing one can report about O Velho each year is that he headed the annual procession," a local newspaper editor said. "It is the only indication for the rest of the country that he is still alive."

The Archbishop, who says his aim is "to give a voice to those that have none," has been all but silenced except for his weekly sermons from the pulpit, hand-printed pamphlets and an organized "mouth-to-mouth" information service.

But even these carry a risk. Recently a choir boy was arrested and another youth distributing pamphlets at the church door has vanished.

Soldiers Defied

In 1969 Archbishop Câmara found the body of one of his closest friends, the Rev. Antonio Henrique, in a pauper's grave outside the morgue after searching for him for days.

The priest, an activist in the rural areas, had been tortured, strangled and knifed to death. His killers were never captured.

The Archbishop led a funeral procession of 10,000, which was confronted by a detachment of soldiers with orders to disperse it. He refused to leave the body, and the funeral was held with the mourners surrounded by soldiers.

On May 31 this year the archbishop told the Pernambuco state legislature here: "We would not be worthy of Christ if we remained silent before the institutionalized injustices that maintain two-thirds of the population of our nation in conditions unworthy of human beings, and on the other hand if we would not use our voice on behalf of those who are barbarously tortured and not infrequently killed by a number of paralegal methods that sadly bring back to memory the hideous crimes of Stalin and Hitler."