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**\$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200**

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20 students needed to conduct brief telephone surveys. Monday-Thursday, 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. January 21st - March 8th, possibly longer. Transportation needed. Contact Department of Rural Sociology, 845-5332, \$4.25/hour. 7617

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**ROOMMATE WANTED**

Roommates wanted. Male or female. \$150 a month plus utilities, on shuttle bus. Ask for Jeff. 693-3545. 7815

Male roommates needed to share 2 BR. apt. 2 blocks from campus. Steve 268-0637 7915

Roommate needed M/F own bedroom/bath \$138 plus utilities, W/D. 693-0789. 8215

Need a roommate for spring semester, male or female. I have a nice, partially furnished, studio style apartment in Southwood Valley. Call Greg from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 696-9204. 8013

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## Service sells fake diplomas

Associated Press

DALLAS — Fake diplomas from more than 300 colleges, including Texas A&M and other Texas universities, are being used for a wide range of professions which require licensing, the FBI says.

The FBI notified the Texas universities this week that a raid on an Oregon mail-order house produced the names of 70 people who bought bogus diplomas modeled on degrees from the schools.

"Right now we don't have any details on the Texas 'graduates' on how many people were actually using the degrees," Allen Ezell Jr., head of the FBI's "Dipscam" sting operation, said. "It (the investigation) is not over, not by a long shot."

Ezell said some of the diplomas were issued in the name of Texas A&M, the University of Texas at the University of Texas at El Paso, Texas Christian University and Texas Southern University.

Registrars at the five schools said Wednesday they are checking the list to determine whether any of the people who bought the phony degrees were actual graduates of the schools.

About 13 of the bogus diplomas were from Texas A&M, 60 UT, two from Texas Southern University in Houston and one from TCU.

Ezell said company records show that 200 diplomas were bought by Texans but most of them were for out-of-state institutions.

He said the FBI may press charges against anyone using the fake degrees to practice regulated professions in Texas.

"We've seen people in law enforcement, in education — across the board in the professions," Ezell told the Dallas Times Herald.

Investigators said the 70 names were among more than 2,500 found by federal agents who searched customer records at the Alumni Arts diploma reproduction service in Grants Pass, Oregon, in June.

The Oregon business sold diplomas for \$39.95 and advertised in such magazines as Rolling Stone, Science Digest and Psychology Today, federal officials said.

The FBI is mainly interested in identifying people who might be using the fake diplomas in professions where their performance might endanger the public such as medical pathology, architecture, nursing and clinical psychology.

Ezell said it appears no medical doctor's degrees were issued.

He said the Oregon firm was raided in conjunction with the 4-year-old "Dipscam" sting operation targeted at services selling bogus degrees.

Alumni Arts owner Dennis E. Gunter has pleaded guilty to one count each of federal mail and wire fraud. He faces up to five years in jail and up to a \$5,000 fine.

## Budget

(continued from page 1)

"It would cause considerable cuts to the faculty and staff at Texas A&M," Vandiver said. Incomes in the community would be reduced by about \$125 million a year.

Hansen noted the importance of preserving a strong faculty at Texas A&M. If one faculty member leaves, a heavier work load will be placed on the remaining faculty members, causing instability and decline in quality.

"We cannot let higher education slip," he said.

The board will inform the legislators about the impacts of the budget cuts before the LBB makes its final decision.

The Committee for Service Units recommended the establishment of a space research center for long-term utilization. The mission of the center is to develop the nation's leading university-based research program.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and several industries would like to participate, Hansen said.

"We think it is very important that we get a front line in space," he said. A space center could be used to study the effects of radiation and to experiment with processes and products in a zero-gravitational atmosphere.

Because Texas A&M has achieved national recognition for its preparation program for elementary and secondary school principals, the Committee for Academic Campuses will recommend the establishment of a Principals' Center in the College of Education.

"We have been playing a role in the state in terms of training leadership personnel," Dr. Dean C. Corrigan, dean of the College of Education, said. The key to any kind of improvement has to do with quality leadership.

The committee is designed to develop the skills of present and prospective principals.



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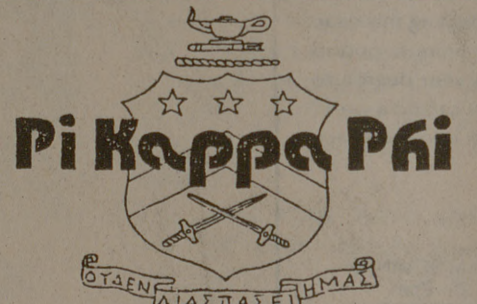


## Dance Arts Society



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