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## In high gear

TONY JOHNSON

Senior communications major Rob Mitchell dons headgear and flicks a few sophisticated switches at KUHF's new facilities in the Humanities Building. The campus radio station began operations in the new location last week.

## SA considers bill to clarify Student Court role in policies

By PHYLLIS SMITH  
Staff Writer

A pending Students' Association bill will allow Student Court and UH to solve problems such as conflicting jurisdiction between UH and the State Courts, action by UH against violations of both public law and Student Life Policies, UH actions for abusing a UHS officer, interim suspension, hazing and the Student Traffic Court, internally.

The bill, an amendment to existing Student Life policies involving Student Court matters, has been drafted for introduction into the senate. The bill is currently in the Senate's Rules and Judiciary Committee.

Authored by W.H. "Butch" Cersonsky, past chief justice of Student Court, the bill is intended to clarify ambiguities in the current Student Life policies as to what Student Court can and cannot do. It was drafted by Cersonsky and the five other justices in early January.

The bill will clarify the relation of the state courts and the Student Court in terms of bringing action against a student who breaks both state law and violates Student Life policies while on campus.

The question of double jeopardy (trying an individual for the same crime twice) has been questioned by the Rules and Judiciary Committee. Cersonsky said this action is not double jeopardy because the state tries a case following criminal law and

procedure. Student Court tries a case as a civil matter, more like an administrative hearing, and there are no criminal sanctions which can be imposed on a student.

Another difference is the procedure. Student Court, in order to find a violation, uses the lesser standard, "clear and convincing," of proof than a criminal court; criminal court uses the standard of "beyond a reasonable doubt." Also, Student Court does not adhere to the formal rules of evidence as do state courts.

The proposed bill will allow for three additional actions which can be taken by Student Court against a student who has been found in violation of Student Life policies. These include withholding an official transcript or degree, barring against readmission and restitution.



Cersonsky

The bill would also make an allowance for traffic court to be separated into two separate courts as long as a quorum is present in both courts. This would handle the increased population and number of traffic violations, according to the bill.

## UHVC officer named

Dr. Robert C. Maxson was appointed chancellor of UH at Victoria Center last week, President Philip G. Hoffman has announced.

Maxson will replace Dr. George Taulbee, who has been acting chancellor for the past year.

Maxson is currently dean of the College of Learning and Human Development at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

He has also served as dean of the School of Education at Auburn University at Montgomery, and he has been associated with Mississippi State University.

Maxson received his Doctor of Education degree from Mississippi State University in 1970. He holds a M.E. degree from Florida Atlantic University and a B.S. degree from the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

## Ex-activities adviser appeals firing

A former Campus Activities adviser, calling a decision to fire him unfair, is appealing that decision after being employed at the University Center for five years.

Ted Weisgal was terminated last spring after a one-year probation by Judy Markoe, assistant UC director and Campus Activities coordinator. Markoe acted with the knowledge and approval of the UC's director, Bill Scott.

During a break in the third day of testimony in a campus hearing, Weisgal said Tuesday his con-

tributions to Program Council, Sundry School and other activities he advised spoke for themselves.

Tuesday, the third day of testimony, Markoe said her ultimate decision to fire Weisgal was not based on "one blazing incident," but her belief that he was ineffectual in his relationships with the staff and students with whom he dealt. "I am accusing him of not having good judgment," she said, adding that the former adviser had established a personal relationship with some of the

students he advised that interfered with his job.

Eve Varellas, another adviser, said Weisgal had lost perspective on his role as an adviser, as a coordinator, and an employee. She said he had a lack of respect for Markoe as his supervisor, and that Weisgal caused agitation among both advisers and students.

Markoe and others said Weisgal's closeness to persons involved in the selection of Program Council officers this spring made him a disruptive element in a controversy that

developed over one committee chair named. Weisgal's critics said he encouraged the dissention that followed that selection, while another witness, PC officer Jay Ferry, countered that Weisgal had actually "softened the situation."

Markoe said complaints about Weisgal "came much more frequently than complaints about other advisers, and always about the same kinds of things."

Michael A. Reese, Weisgal's

legal counsel, asked Markoe if Weisgal's rating on a standard evaluation of employees used by the UC reflected cause for Weisgal's dismissal. Markoe acknowledged Weisgal's total score on the evaluation, in January of this year, was in the "average" range. But, she added, it is too easy for an employee to score high on that evaluation instrument, and that other advisers typically scored much higher than Weisgal did.

## Continuing Ed. accounts checked

A special investigative task force began looking into alleged improprieties or inaccuracies in the Continuing Education Center accounts last week.

An allegation made by KULF radio triggered the investigation. Bob Nicholas, chief investigative reporter for KULF, said a known figure of \$5,000 is missing from the center's accounts. Nicholas said that the Continuing Education Center began its non-credit pro-

gram approximately two and one-half years ago, at which time the bookkeeping system was changed, and the center did not have to report directly to UH System any longer.

The amount actually taken in at the center in the last two and one-half years and the amount deposited in the university's business office are not the same, according to Nicholas.

Nicholas said he and the radio

station have proof that account inaccuracies amounting to \$5,000 have been going on in certain classes within the center. He said the same practice seems to have been happening in other classes for even longer periods of time, but the station has no proof as yet.

"A conservative estimation of losses over that period of time could amount to a quarter of a million dollars," Nicholas said,

(See Investigation, Page 11)



Weisgal, counsel Reese

BEN PO

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## Letters:

### Literary work and excuses

To the Editor:

My letter to you is the reactive result of having read T. Edward Bell's excuse for literary work titled "Sold Out," and having voiced my opinion of the article to a tall, male, set of glasses (in your office) from whom I received a defensive, faggoted "pooh-pooh."

Hopefully, "Sold Out" is an exclusive for the remaining Texas Klansmen. An achieved writer, seemingly, would not have limited himself to such a small, biased realm as displayed in your May 31 (Vol. 44, No. 120) edition, though it does not surprise me to find these overtones publicized on this campus. I think it is time 'white' America attained the superior realizations necessary to avoid the prejudices that establish delusions of this sort, and threaten peace. Undoubtedly Bell could only, as his spectacled colleague, release emanations of his "good, liberal" bourgeois

upbringing.

An institution with the potential of UH can scarcely afford the effects of mindless being. The campus still buds with life in the summer, the faithful readers still pick up the Cougar—let us not fail in our efforts at Publications—Communications. Freedom of speech is one thing, an insult to one's intelligence is another. Personally, I could no more condone the printing of this article (Bell's) than I could a Nazi parade, or the "go-kill-whitey" attitude.

Simply, Mr. Editor, I would appreciate literature that is more informative, something relevant to the people politic, and if your staff is not productive enough to offer the readers quality instead of quantity, perhaps you'll consider hiring a few sincere writers.

Sjai Umeha

Editor's note: The First Amendment (and editorial pages) are such large umbrellas that they cover your letter, Nazi parades,

"go-kill-whitey" attitudes (but not actions)—and even T. Edward Bell. Thanks for writing.

To the Editor:

Students arguing for the abolishment of student government should come out of their glass houses and get involved. Rather than complaining, they should be there making the necessary changes. This will probably sound like typical post-campaign rhetoric, but as a "winner" in this year's election I gave a personal commitment to doing just that. I appreciate their concern, but rather than passing useless petitions around campus, why not come down to the Students' Association office between the hours of 8 and 5 and fill out an application for a position? Maybe together we can put a new face on SA. Abolishment is no solution. Reform is.

Stephan Rubin  
Senator-At-Large



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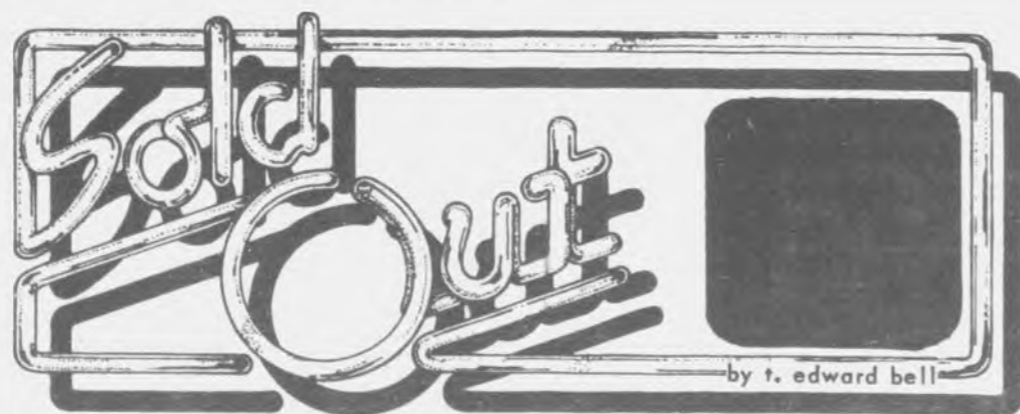
Every university goes to great trouble to put out dull little books which purport to tell students in as few words as possible something about each course in the school's curricula. They are called catalogues, bulletins or toilet paper.

Practically every terrified freshman you see can be found clutching one against his chest for protection against such things as taking an astronomy course that requires a knowledge of math.

What the poor little buggers soon find out is that reading the catalogue to get accurate information about courses is about as ludicrous as scanning the Dead Sea Scrolls to find out what wine goes best with duck l'orange.

It seems that departments' ideas of what courses should be differ from those of the people who teach the courses, so usually the title of the course has absolutely nothing to do with what you will ultimately be taught in that class.

So, to make things easier for everyone, I have rewritten the



course catalogue for this university. Below are excerpts from my version, which will no longer be titled simply "Catalogue," but for marketing reasons, will be renamed "The New Testament."

PSY 232, McCarey's Class—No one could remember the original title of this course, so it has been officially given the title by which it is commonly referred. The course, taught by the man who invented sex, Dr. J.L. McCarey, gives valuable information about human sexuality and dispels many popular myths about sex. Students are taught such things as how to locate their private

parts, how to remove unsightly hair from the palms of their hands, and where to purchase Spanish fly.

HPE 482, Grunting and Snorting, A Modern Perspective—Only open to football players, this course is designed to give jocks insight into the relationship between primal noises and the act of performing a bare-handed tracheotomy on the man on the opposing team. Special lecturers, such as voice coaches and wild African swine, are brought in from time to time.

BIO 342, Advanced Phrenology—A rare course in one of medical science's most

neglected fields, this course was instituted after students with bumpy heads complained that they were discriminated against in curriculum. Students in this class are shown such things as how to spot a criminal personality by the knots on his noggin.

COM 324, Tabloid Journalism—Theory and practice of putting out a newspaper that will sell in a supermarket is taught by professional journalists with backgrounds at the papers of William Randolph Hearst and Rupert Murdoch. The course is divided into two parts per semester: Pretty Girls, Babies and Dogs; and UFOs, Miracle Diets and Astrology.

HRM 231, Special Problems in Fast Food Franchises—Students learn to disguise rodent droppings to look like Secret Sauce, convince patrons that the roach they found in their chili is actually a bay leaf, and how much soy bean meal can be put into a pound of hamburger before the USDA catches on.

POL 241-242, The American Political System: From Jerking Knees to Jerking Off—These courses are offered as alternatives to the required POL 231-232. The first semester students listen to a young professor who teaches because that's the only thing he can do with a political science degree. Students are exposed to the terminology of liberal political science professors, learning such phrases as "oligopoly," "machine politics" and "unenlightened national consciousness." Attendance is not required because taking roll is considered oppressive.

In POL 232 students are required to memorize the names of all known communists on the university faculty. Each section is taught by a highly paid, tenured professor who explains why black people are intellectually unfit to rule South Africa. A mock trial is erected on the stage of the lecture hall and public hangings are held on test days.

## Watt: proof that we can be heard

Reading over a list of Cabinet appointments made by SA President Pat Powers last week, it was a surprise and a disappointment to note that Ed Watt, SA's director of academic affairs, was not reappointed to that post.

That reaction is no reflection on Watt's successor, Bonnie White, for whom we wish every success. It is based on respect and appreciation for Watt, who can work and study for incredibly long hours and still maintain a half-crazed sense of humor that keeps him enjoying life.

### editorial

As director of academic affairs, Watt has been active in the work of several academics-oriented university committees as well as the Academic Enrichment Council, of which he is chair. His eagerness and ability to get things done, without a companion eagerness to make headlines, has made Watt one of the most effective SA department directors in recent years. He has established and maintained a good working rapport with key administrators and faculty members, and his guiding premise that UH has a responsibility to provide an education as well as a degree has made him an able and respected student spokesman.

Since the Powers administration is reorganizing the Cabinet structure and its ties with the campus' committee structure, the SA president named a director who could start immediately. Watt, a native of Washington, D.C., is spending the summer there, and was thus out of consideration.

On his return in the fall we hope he can continue to be active on such committees as Undergraduate Council, and perhaps even the AEC. An effective voice is a voice worth having.

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**'It's done like this'**

BEN PO

Bobby Latiolais demonstrates to counselor Jackie Brown how he used his skills to win a prize at the Camp Cougar Carnival Monday night.

## etc. etc. etc.

### Tomorrow

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will sponsor a Sandwich Bar from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center across from Entrance 1. There is a 50-cent donation.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Bible Study from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center across from Entrance 1. The study is open to all.

### Soon

**CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. June 21 in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. The meeting is open to the public.

It will be the policy of *The Daily Cougar* to give Et Cetera as much space as possible each day, since it has

proven to be an effective way to inform students of campus activities. However, Et Cetera notices will not take priority over pertinent news, and "Tomorrow" and "Soon" items may be cut on a space-availability basis.

The deadline for Et Cetera copy is 2 p.m., the day before publication.

Information should be submitted on press release forms available in the *Cougar* office.

There must be a separate form filled out for each day the notice is to run. Et Cetera will generally not run notices earlier than two weeks before an event.

## Spanish course now suspended for review

Spanish 233T, recommended for students who are not Spanish majors, will not be offered this fall.

"We are temporarily postponing 233T because we were not pleased with the results from the course," said Harold Raley, UH Spanish department chair. "It's a dead-end course. Students who take the course then decide they want to go on—can't."

The decision to postpone the class, which entails reading and translating Spanish literature, was made last semester by an

## M.D. Anderson Library

# Walkways to be rebuilt

Portions of the new library plaza are being rebuilt because of potential hazards to handicapped students in wheelchairs.

According to Bob Kafka, coordinator of handicapped student services, the sidewalk leading from the plaza to the Classroom and Office Building was too steep.

"It was possible that those students in motorized wheelchairs might tip over backwards," Kafka said. "Also, on rainy days the sidewalk became too slippery and when wheelchair students came down there was not enough room for them to slow down to make their turns," he said.

The problem is that part of the walkway failed to meet the federal standards of one inch of incline for every 12 inches of distance.

"What the contractors are doing is lengthening the area of

the slope so as to make it more gradual," Merrie Talley, university landscape architect, said.

Talley said work on other parts of the plaza is continuing. "Contract bids will be accepted through next week for construction of a pool around the Cheyenne Tower in the center of the plaza," she said.

Other landscape work on campus, particularly around the Humanities Building and the Science and Research II Building, has been delayed because of a shortage of electric fixtures.

## Help update files

The *Summer Cougar* is attempting to fill gaps in its reference files, and is seeking the help of all campus committees and organizations.

Constitutions, operating rules, history, current officer listings (with phone numbers), plans for the coming year, budgets and any other information from campus groups is being sought to improve our ability to adequately cover the campus as a whole. There are more than 200 different organizations on campus, and a complete reference library is vital for the newspaper to provide even limited coverage.

Data sent through interoffice mail should be labeled *The Cougar*, HU-C160, attn: managing editor. For more information, please call 749-4141.

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# Coog golfers falter in NCAA meet

When UH golf coach Dave Williams took his team to Eugene, Ore., for the NCAA championship last week, he had to be disappointed. In past years under Williams' guidance, the Cougars had won 13 national titles, 13 of his golfers had won individual titles and numerous others had been named NCAA All-Americans.

This year was different. The Cougars finished the tournament in 18th place, with none of the UH golfers finishing among the top individual players.

Despite the finish, Williams was pleased with his team. "The team morale was real good," he said. "They played real hard."

Before the tournament, Williams said his golfers would make a good showing, but he was realistic, going along with predictions that Oklahoma State, who finished second to UH last year, would take the title.



Williams

"They were the favorites," he said after the tournament. "They were only beaten once this year."

The Cowboys did win the title, by 17 strokes over Georgia. Dave Edwards also brought the individual title to Oklahoma with a three-round total of 209, two

strokes ahead of Griff Moody of Georgia and Scott Watkins of Arizona State.

With only four golfers in the final round, Georgia shot a three-over-par 291 to overtake Arizona State for second place.

Arizona, who led the Bulldogs

by one stroke after Friday's round, shot a seven-over-par 295 to finish three strokes behind in third place.

Although Williams had predicted that Georgia would finish second in the tournament, he did not think they would be so

far behind the Cowboys.

"I thought Georgia would be close. They have three seniors on the team," he said.

The biggest disappointment of the tournament had to be Oklahoma's Lindy Miller, the pre-tourney individual title favorite.

## Two from UH place in AAU finals

Two UH trackmen advanced to the finals at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meet at UCLA's Drake Stadium June 10, but failed to make the top six in their events.

Mark Baughman and Mike Giltner both qualified for the final round of javelin competition. Coach Tom Tellez said, "Baughman didn't do as well as in the past but he had walking pneumonia through the NCAA meet, so I was pleased that he made it to the finals."

The third finalist to go to the AAU meet was sprinter Kevin Nance. Nance, who has one more indoor season of eligibility left at UH, didn't advance past the qualifying round.

Because of summer jobs, summer school and higher qualifying marks than the NCAA championships require, the trio were the only ones to go on to Los Angeles from Eugene, Ore.

Rice distanceman Mike Novelli was the only SWC representative to place in the finals. Novelli took sixth place in the 5000 meters with a time of 13:43.7.

Since the AAU marked the end of the outdoor track season, Tellez will be losing two athletes to graduation. Shotputter Randy Koffman and Steve Alexander, a decathlete, are both graduating seniors. Through recruitment, Tellez hopes to fill the gaps the two trackmen will leave and strengthen the running events.

The track team will be off for the summer with practices beginning at the start of the fall semester in order to prepare for the January opening of the indoor season.

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday Time	Teams	Field
11 a.m.	Crescendos vs. Phi Kappa Theta Tape vs. Chi Omega	2 3
12 p.m.	Samauri Psychos vs. English Department Ms. Feasance vs. Dorm Team	2 3
1 p.m.	Lumber Company vs. Rolls Royce HPER Renegades vs. Mister Meanor	2 3
2 p.m.	Unregistered Pharmacists vs. Law "D's"	2
Sunday		
11 a.m.	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Samauri Psychos Sigma Nu vs. Law "D's"	2 3
12 a.m.	English Department vs. Paper Chasers Chi Omega vs. Dorm Team	2 3
1 p.m.	Ms. Feasance vs. Optic Nerds White Trash vs. Rolls Royce	2 3
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# UH places six in pros, baseball team gains six

Certain Cougar athletes are living examples that good things come in pairs.

Two players from the UH baseball, basketball and football teams were drafted by professional teams this year. It started with the pro football draft in May when Alois Blackwell was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and Don Bass by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Last week, Cecil Rose was drafted by the New Jersey Nets and Charles Thompson by the Phoenix Suns in the NBA draft. Last week also saw Donnie Lopez taken by the Atlanta Braves and Gary Weiss by the Los Angeles Dodgers. All of the players selected are graduating seniors.

If two is the number for Cougars drafted into the pro ranks, then six is the magic number for athletes joining UH basketball and baseball squads. The football team signed 25 newcomers last spring.

The baseball team released the names of their six prospects for the 1979 season, which include four junior college (JC) players and two high school graduates.

Three of the JC players come from Blinn JC in Brenham, Texas. They include Tom Penney, a

catcher-outfielder who hit 324; David Minielly, a third base-first base-pitcher combination; and Gil Ryan, a right-hander with an 8-4 record.

The other JC player, Rusty Snyder, went to Seminole (Okla.). Snyder, who can run the 40 in 4.5, had 34 stolen bases as a lead-off man. He also had 11 doubles, scored 45 runs, drove in 20 and batted .340.

Penney was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays and Minielly is currently playing summer league baseball with Cougar third baseman-pitcher Mike Breslin in Grand Junction, Colo.

The freshman players are both pitchers. Brent Bentley of Texas City posted a 9-4 record, allowing only 11 earned runs in 83 and two-thirds innings. He struck out 100, walked 37 and gave up just 47 hits giving him an outstandingly low 0.92 earned run average, (ERA)

Charles Everett's ERA is even more amazing—0.09. He gave up just one earned run in 78 innings. In addition, he had 132 strike outs, walked only 26 and allowed only 22 hits in a 10-3 season. He was also drafted by the San Francisco Giants.



jackie moscarelli

## Odds & Ends Zone

While kicking the gong around the odds and ends zone and wondering why I never wrote a sports tidbit column before...

1977-78 sports activity ceased for UH last weekend with the NCAA golf tournament (see story on Page 4). Last year's national champion team finished a very dismal 18th place.

The only sports activities remaining on campus are intramurals. Students can organize teams for such sports as softball, basketball and tennis. Putt-putt golf, paddleball, bowling and other sports are also offered.

Persons interested in signing up for a sport can contact the intramural office at 749-3771, or go by the office located between the

Harry Fouke Athletic Building and Hofheinz Pavilion.

Congratulations go out to ex-Cougar Elvin Hayes and the Washington Bullets for winning the NBA title last week. It was the "Big E's" first title in his 10-year pro career.

The Cougars were also a winner when Elvin graced the squad (1965-69), winning 81 basketball games with only 12 losses and making it to the semifinals in the national championship tournament.

The Cougar baseball team finished 13th in final national poll, which was the highest finish for a UH baseball team since the 1967 team lost in the championship game of the College World Series.

Speaking of baseball, the Astros

drafted only one player from the SWC - Arvis Harper from Arkansas. The NBA drafted seven players from the SWC—two from UH, two from Arkansas, one from Texas Tech and two from UT.

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Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules are available in Room 108 Ezekiel W. Cullen.

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# Children's Theater Festival proves suc

By PAT SCHIER  
Features Editor

Live theater for children is practically nonexistent, but UH is catering to this overlooked audience with the Monday opening of the Children's Festival Theater at the Lyndall Wortham Theatre. And if ticket reservations are any indication, the festival is here to stay. Only 6,000 of 20,000 tickets remain available.

"It's exciting. It means there is a real hunger out there," said Dr. Sidney Berger, UH drama department chair. "The child audience is very neglected and the child audience is our future audience. We are fulfilling the need for a children's theater on a professional basis. We have the

facilities and the means to do it. We can give the city something it can be proud of as well as be of use to children."

The festival's creation is credited to Brenda Dubay, the show's producer. Dubay is a UH drama graduate student and also assistant producer of the Shakespeare Festival.

Dubay feels there is something wrong with theater support. "Only one to three percent of the nation's population attend live theater," she explained, adding, "I feel the place to start theater is with children and to introduce them to some good theater. And when they are 16 or 17 they will go to see 'Hamlet' and make it part of their lives."

"We are looking to capture the

adults who come to the theater as well as their children," she said. "They also need to be entertained and not feel that children's drama is silly for them to watch."

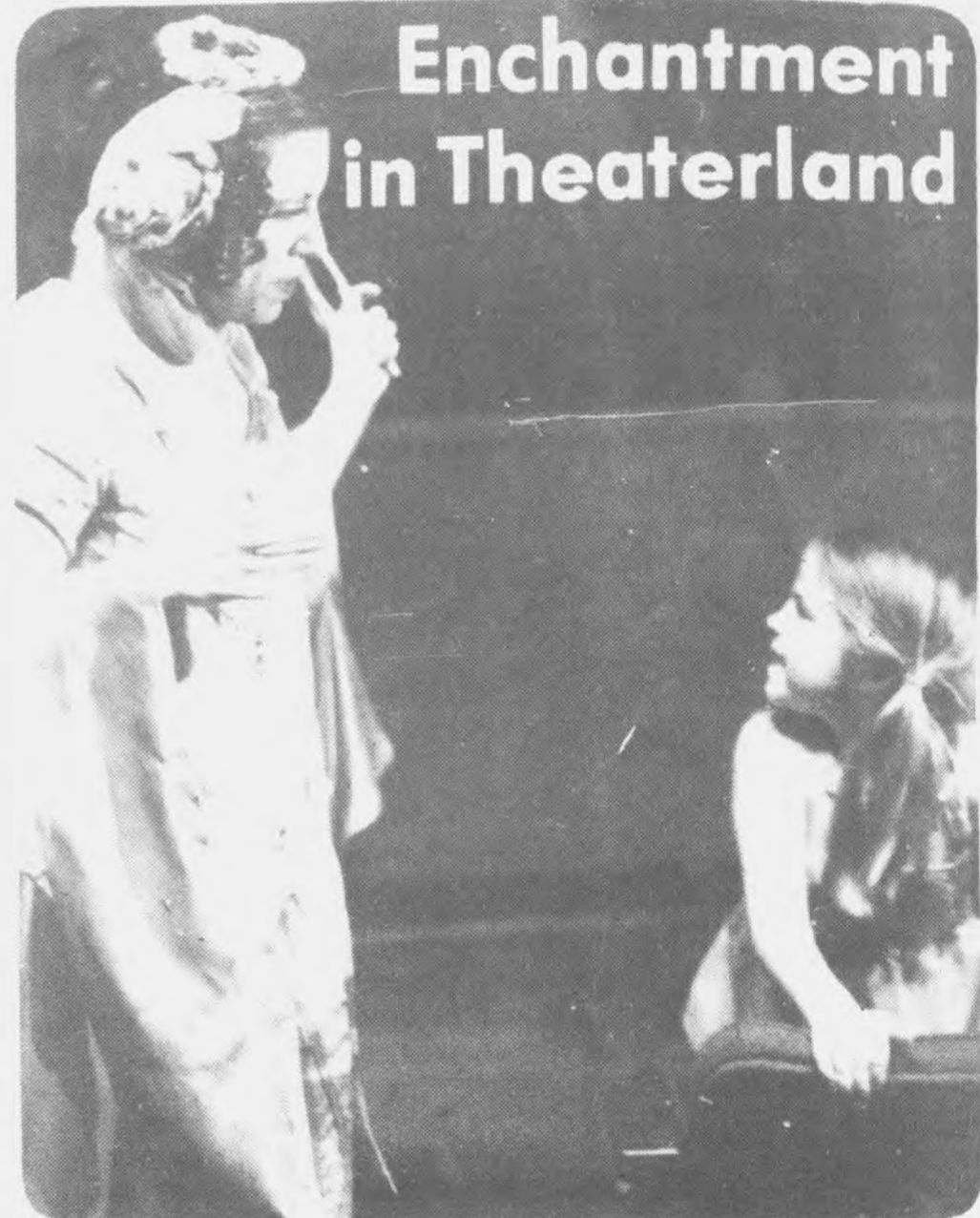
With the exception of programs in New York and Minneapolis, Dubay said that children's theater is not taken very seriously in the United States. "Did you know that Moscow has 98 professional children's theaters and that England has an overwhelming number of professional troupes for children? We have a long way to go in the United States to be respected and I think it is because we tend to be too sugary."

The UH Children's Festival Theater is not sugary; it is professional theater. The actors are selected at open auditions and include professional actors as well as students. They even receive a small salary, and Dubay said they are very serious about their work.

Berger said the children's theater "gives young directors, actors and designers a chance to work in an exciting environment. Some of our students are doing children's theater in the morning and Shakespeare at night."

"Both festivals are creative arms by which they can practice what to do even though there is not much money," he added. "You couldn't buy better experience."

Children's Festival Theater is presenting three plays in its first season. The first, "Sleeping Beauty," opened June 12 and runs



A 'Sleeping Beauty' witch shares a magic secret

through June 30. It will be followed by "The Sorcerer's Apprentice and Other Tales in Mime" beginning July 10 and running through July 28. The season will conclude with an original play by Dr. David Larson, drama professor,

titled "Two Thing Circus." This show will start July 31 and run through Aug. 17.

It seems like the Children's Festival Theater is a winner. "We already have day care centers and schools wanting to know if we could do this year-round. If we have two

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## UC office gives travel service

By PAUL MARCUS  
Staff Writer

Tickets. Tickets for shows. Tickets for plays and tickets to Astroworld and Six Flags amusement parks. Tickets for almost anything that a student might be interested in are available at the UC Underground Ticket and Travel Office.

"Our main function is to sell tickets to UH-sponsored events," Janet Ellis, ticket travel clerk, said. "We receive no commission on the tickets we sell for these events. However, on the tickets we sell for non-UH sponsored events, we receive a five percent commission from the sponsoring organization or business," she added.

Some of the tickets available at the service are discount tickets. "Our Astroworld tickets sell for \$7 compared to \$8.50 at the gate, while our tickets to Six Flags are \$6.75, a \$1.50 savings over the regular prices. We also have discount tickets to six of the

general cinemas in Houston and to the Tercar chain," Ellis said.

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card is honored. "To purchase the card you have to be able to prove that you are or were a full-time student during the latest full term," Ellis said.

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Successful summers, we will look into year-round possibilities," Dubai said.

"Right now we have the support of the community," she continued, "and unless we show them something awful over the next three months, it can only grow."

## and event tickets

chase," Ellis said. "However, you don't have to be a UH student to purchase the card from us," she added.

"Although we don't actually sell airline tickets, we do work with Mary Dull's Travel service and can help arrange transportation and lodging through them," Ellis said.

The Ticket and Travel office, which is operated through funds from student service fees, also has tickets to Texas Opry House, Alley Theater and the Houston Ballet.

The office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, closing for about half an hour at noon Monday through Thursday.



Ellis

## T-shirts and hotline advertise help wanted for on-campus jobs

By ALICE LESTER  
Staff Writer

UH is so desperate for employees that it has come up with two new techniques for advertising for "Help Wanted."

The first has UH recruiters stationed at various shopping malls throughout the city wearing T-shirts reading, "I work at UH. Why don't you?"

The second attempt to reach prospective employees is through the three-month-old Career Hotline, a 24-hour recorded phone message listing all current jobs available on campus. The listing includes all job categories: office and clerical; professional and administrative; and service and crafts positions.

Norma Bender, manager of employment personnel services, said the hotline is aimed at reaching "those employed, but who can't call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and those who want a daily update."

Bender said UH is desperate for secretaries. She blames the shortage on Houston's business growth.

"The Houston business community has grown so much and so fast they have dipped into our market and there is a shortage of good secretaries."

Bender and her staff are going to great lengths to hire full-time



UH: help wanted

employees. To encourage job referrals from UH employees she is offering prize incentives.

"If another employee or faculty member recommends a person to us and we hire them, that employee or faculty member will receive a prize which may be worth up to \$100," she explained.

Career Hotline has been successful, Bender believes. "Last month we hired eight out of 10 referrals from the hotline," she said. "Keep in mind these are full-time jobs, not part-time."

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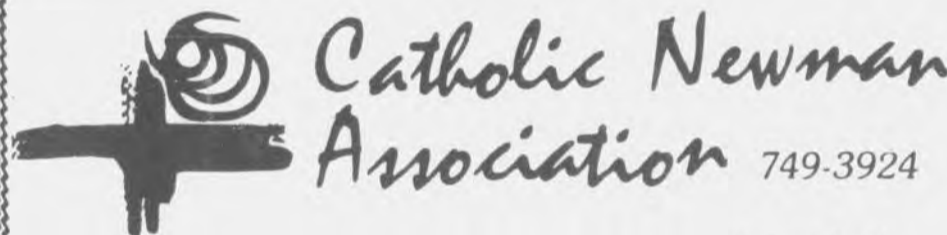
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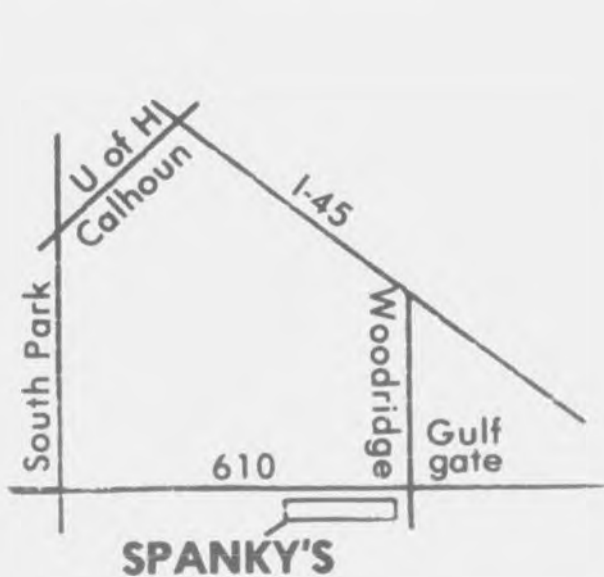
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## Comedy grows at Workshop

By H. N. GRAHAM  
Arts and Amusements Writer

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The new revue at The Comedy Workshop; San Felipe at N. Shepherd; at 8:30 Wednesday through Sunday until the end of July.

The new revue at The Comedy Workshop is of a higher quality than any other production, of film or theater, that has opened in Houston so far this year.

The best way to see that quality is to go and look for gaps in the laughter. Excepting intermission, there aren't any. The show is very

funny.

The high quality starts with the material, which the performers write themselves. Originality and imagination are in evidence from the ideas they have for skits down to the details. A takeoff of the Ash Robinson affair is done as a fairy tale, a modern angst-drama between a wino and a housewife in a laundromat is set to Shakespearean verse, and the finale has a group of suburbanites turning into Brooklyn streetkids at their neighborhood disco class. It's as if Woody Allen were directing episodes of "The Twilight Zone."

The quality of the material performed is matched by the performance given it by Steve Farrell (the artistic director), Vicki Shea, Rich Mills, Charlotte Leffingwell, and Paul Menzell (the managing director). For one scene the five of them manage to portray a cast of thousands, while some scenes use only two or three.

Assistance to the performers is given by Greg McCullough, who does all the lighting and sound effects, and by Steven Carlberg, who plays the piano.

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## 'Corvette' leads slack movie week

By H. N. GRAHAM  
Arts and Amusements Writer

The movies out in the last week are nothing to get excited about, but there are a few that offer some sort of compensation.

The best of the lot is the horrendously titled "Corvette Summer," in which Mark Hamill, the kid from "Star Wars," plays a high school kid who's nuts for cars and spends his summer getting his beautiful custom Corvette back from the people who've stolen it.

The film was made with no pretentiousness and a great sense of humor by Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins, the men who wrote "The Sugarland Express."

Then there's "A Little Night Music," a filmed version of a very good Broadway musical. Unfortunately, its stage conventions just do not work on the screen and Elizabeth Taylor may have made just one film too many.

The film is likable enough, and Diana Rigg as the wife of a jealously adulterous dragoon is exceptional, but the film lumbers back and forth like an awkward dinosaur. The quality of the material "A Little Night Music" had was excellent, particularly its score by Stephen Sondheim (it

includes "Send in the Clowns"). Taking a great leap downward in quality, we come to "Damien—The Omen, Part II." The film is not scary at all; it's as if the filmmakers had used up all the scare tactics they knew in the



Hamill

first "Omen" movie, which wasn't very good itself. The major thrust of this movie is various people getting in the way of the Antichrist on earth and getting killed. So what we have is a collection of gory death scenes, unconnected by such minor considerations as plot, logic, common sense, talent or taste.

At the far reaches of quality, commonly referred to as "the pits," we have both "The Bad

News Bears Go To Japan," and "Harper Valley P. T. A."

"The Bad News Bears Go To Japan" is the third in a series that would have been better off stopping before the second entry in it. Tony Curtis is wooden enough so that he seems to fit right in, but the punk kid of the series, Jackie Earl Haley, is fast outgrowing these movies.

"Harper Valley P. T. A." is a film based on the hit song of almost 10 years back starring Barbara Eden as a daring woman, circa Small Town America, 1960-something. To the people who made this movie, a knee-slapper is three elephants, painted pink, being run through the home of the town lush.



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presented in the gallery are the works of art graduate students Ken Luce and Al Smith. The opening of the exhibit, which will run through July 23, is open to the public, and wine will be served. "The New Sistuhs," a production of the African and Afro-American Studies Department, will be staged on June 18 and 19 in Cullen Auditorium. The play, directed by Barbara Marshall, is described as "a unique ex-

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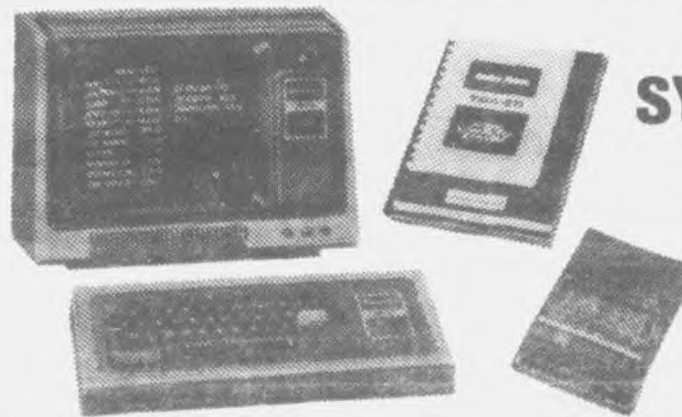
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1978

# Printer named top campus staffer as excellence awards announced

S. Wayne Taylor, director of the UH Printing Plant and an associate professor of communications, has been named the outstanding member of the university staff for 1978.

Taylor, director of the printing plant for 29 years, was awarded the C. F. McElhinney Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor UH presents to a staff member. The annual tribute began in 1969.

Taylor is a past recipient of the Central Campus Excellence Award, the Governor's Citation from the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, and several awards from organizations in the graphic arts industry for contributions in education in that field.

Staff excellence awards for 1978, chosen from nominations by students, faculty and staff, include:

- Tyler Lee Andrews, custodian in the UH Bates College of Law;
- Mary E. Delgado, staff accountant in payroll;
- Richard "Dick" Gage, assistant director of the University Center;



Taylor

- Jewel Hensley, coordinator of clinical operations in the College of Optometry;
- William Johnson, assistant registrar;
- Ted Nance, sports news director in the athletic department;
- Sherry Simmons, administrative secretary in personnel services;
- Charlotte Tannenbaum, library technician responsible for

the Franzheim Architecture Library;

- Connie Wallace, associate dean of students;
- Evelyn Waugh, administrative secretary in the College of Education's Teacher Center.

## Investigation

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"but we don't have facts to prove the figure yet."

Nicholas said he thought eventually a grand jury would have to get involved in the issue because he was not authorized to subpoena bank records and other necessary information.

The investigation, under the direction of Dr. Robert Lawless interim financial vice chancellor, began Thursday of last week with the cooperation of Dr. James Taylor, dean of the Continuing Education Center.

Munitz and Lawless were both unavailable for comment this week, but they have said the task force will make a preliminary report by the end of the week.

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## EARLY FALL 1978 REGISTRATION MAILOUT UH Central Campus

### REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Early Registration activities for Fall 1978 with the exception of course advising, counseling, and payment, will be done by mail. At the request of the College of Law, law students will be excluded.

Registration materials can be completed at home and mailed back to the University by July 14 or put in the convenient Courtesy Deposit, Room 106 Ezekiel Cullen, not later than July 19.

Students participating in early registration will have a better chance of receiving their courses. Section Requests submitted by students in early registration will be processed prior to those submitted by students in regular registration on August 14 & 15.

### PAYMENT

There will be no fee payment by mail. Be sure to register early. Payment for early will not be due until August 22-26. The payment period for both early and regular section request submission is August 22-26 (Tuesday thru Saturday). Schedule-Fee Statements must be picked up and payment made in person in Hofheinz Pavilion August 22-26. Classes begin Monday, August 28.

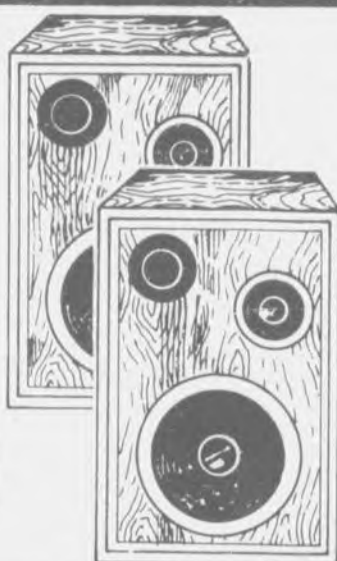
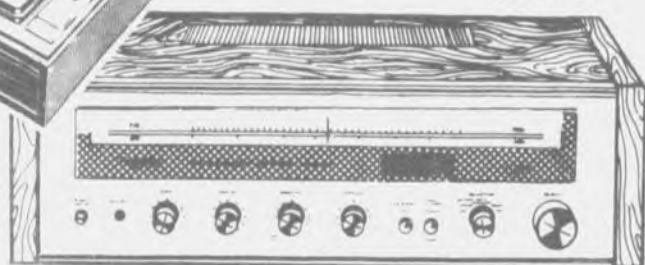
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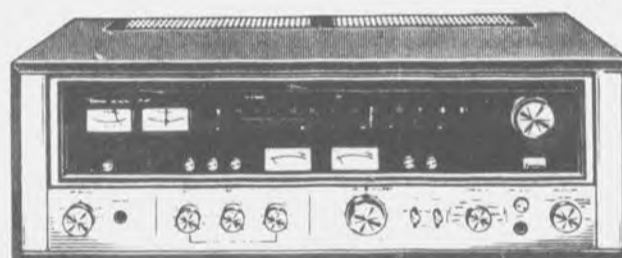


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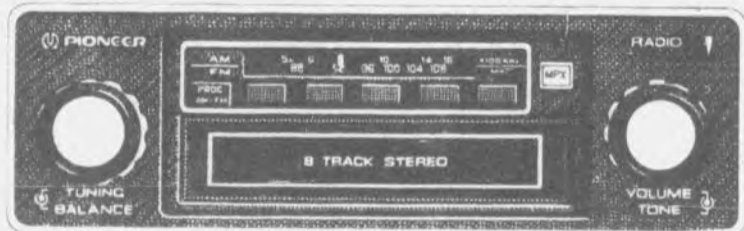


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